

The Pamlico News



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NOTABLES

Goose Creek State Park Palmetto Boardwalk Hike
Saturday, April 8 at 10 a.m. Take a one-mile waling tour of the boardwalk and view a freshwater swamp that is transitioning to a brackish water marsh all without getting your feet wet. Meet at the Visitors Center at 10 a.m. For more information, please call (252) 923-2191.

Easter Egg Hunt At Vandemere UMC
Vandemere UMC will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt followed by a cookout on Saturday April 15, 2017 beginning at 10:00 am. Everyone is invited. Bring your own basket. Their Easter "Sonrise" service will be April 16th at 7:00 am at the waterfront in Vandemere with breakfast and regular worship immediately following.

Prepastor Anniversary At Antioch Congregational Christian Church
Antioch Congregational Christian Church in Maribel will be having Prepastor Anniversary Program Honoring Pastor Gernard and 1st Lady Sharon Sawyer Friday, April 7 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Pastor Tonya Jordan of St. Stephen Missionary Baptist Church in Aurora. Help us be a blessing to the man and woman of God.

Shred Day
First Citizens Bank in Oriental is having a Shred Day on April 7th from 11-2. The Oriental Woman's Club will be helping us. Free hotdogs and a Basket give away valued at 100.00. Billy from the Piglet will be cooking those hotdogs. 409 Broad St., Oriental. Call 252.249.1462.

Cycle NC Reminder
The 2017 Cycle NC Coastal Ride will be taking place April 28-30. The Town of Oriental encourages local businesses or those offering services to bring any promotional information to the Town Hall for distribution to Cycle guests. Oriental Town Manager, Diane Miller, says they want to help any way they can. Call 249-0555 for more information.

Beer & Wine Renewal Notice
All Pamlico County businesses selling beer and wine either ON PREMISE or OFF PREMISE are hereby notified the County Beer and Wine License are to be renewed by May 1, 2017. County licenses are issued on May 1st and expire on April 30th of the following year. If you have any questions, please call the Register of Deeds office at 252-745-4421.

Ahoy There! Community Family Fun Day At Camp Seafarer
Camp Seafarer is hosting its 1st Community Family Fun Day on Sunday, April 23rd from 3-7pm!!! FREE!!!! Pack your bags and come enjoy an afternoon full of activities! Dinner is included, but we need to plan accordingly, so please contact Debbie Caraballo (252-249-1212) with your name and number you're bringing. Hope to see you there!

Rock Steady, Fighting Back Against Parkinson's Disease
Rock Steady Boxing, a nationally recognized, Parkinson's-specific, exercise program based on the training used by professional boxer, is now available to people in Pamlico and surrounding counties. A free, introductory Rock Steady informational session is scheduled to take place at the Village Health and Fitness on Saturday, April 8, at 1 p.m. This session will be open to anyone with Parkinson's disease along with either a family member or friend. Those interested in volunteering as assistant coaches are also encouraged to attend. Please call 249-1051 to register.

Community Family Fun Day
Pamlico Partnership for Children is hosting a Community Family Fun Day on May 6 from 10-12 (rain date is May 7 from 2-4) at the Pamlico High School track/field. Community agencies and organizations are welcomed and encouraged to participate, registration is now taking place. The event will be free for families and children therefore no vendors will be allowed to sell items. Please call the Partnership office at 252-745-7850 for information on registration.

Save The Date
Pamlico Partnership for Children will hold The 5th Annual Mad Hatter- "Beach Ball" on July 22 at 6:00 pm at the PCC Delamar Center. They are currently seeking donors and sponsors for the event. Tickets will go on sale in April. Please call 252-745-7850 for more information.

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OBITUARIES

- Jean Gaskill Jones, 76 of Bayboro
- Johnathan Garrette Bond, 34 of Edward
- Mary Lee Alcock Pearson, 75 of Dorchester Co, SC
- Wanda Harvill Williams, 76 of Grantsboro
- William Hay Whitehurst II, 68 of Stonewall
- Lowell Thomas Gillikan, 80 of Aurora

Who Let The Dogs Out

Over 50 pooches lined up at Lou Mac Park on Saturday to strut their stuff in this year's 12th Annual PAWS Dog Parade. All proceeds from the annual event will go to The Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) a nonprofit organization whose mission is to "Help the Helpless" with spay/neuter assistance, food distribution and the "New Leash on Life program." This year's big winners were as follows:

- Judge's Choice (Easter Basket), Cody – Human, Ginger Barnett #21
- Best in Show (Pirate Ship), Scooter – Human, Aria Steining #37
- Rescue Honoree (For All the Rescue Dogs and Their Humans), Genny – Human, Lynn Clough #13
- Best Story (I'm a Survivor), Beau – Human, Nick and Unice Smith #10
- American Idol (Best Vocalist), Wyatt – Human, Berkley Hill, Animal Control Officer, Pamlico County and NLOL #4
- Most Creative (Dogamaran), Ollie & Popeye – Human, Jennifer Smart #17 & #18
- Best Repeat Performance, Scupper – Human, Tracy Meehan Peterson #31
- Super Dog, Jupiter – Human, Harry Jordon #23
- Most Bribed & Stinkiest, Freddy Le Pew – Human, Madeline Sutter #15
- Military Honors, Radar – Human, Nancy Liu #36
- Family Favorite, Liam & the Bees – Human, Michelle Bassett #28 & #29
- Town Spirit, Rosie – Human, Muffin Schmidt #40
- Politically Correct, Willie – Human, Marguerite Garrett #30
- Best Spaced Out Dog (Rocket Dog), Nikki – Human, Michelle Parish #22
- Sports Fanatic, Puck – Human, Emmie James #41
- Monster Madness, Juno & Chulo – Human, Holly Russell #33 & #34



PCC's Welding Program Offers Valuable Job Skills



Arapahoe Charter School student Carolyn Hendrix practices her metal-cutting technique in a Welding class at Pamlico Community College. She plans to join the U.S. Air Force after graduation.

By Sandy Wall
Pamlico Community College
"It is just as honorable for workers to pursue careers working with their hands as it is working with their minds," states Pamlico Community College President Dr. Jim Ross. "In fact, numerous vocational careers are now in great demand, pay very good salaries, and make our society stronger," he said.

One good example is PCC's Welding program, which can prepare students for high-paying job opportunities that are in demand. The college offers a two-year associate's degree in Welding, as well as a diploma option and a certificate option in the fast-growing field. Continuing Education classes in Welding also are available.

At PCC, students learn the skill – and art – of joining metal to metal through a variety of processes, including the SMAW, GMAW, FCAW and GTAW methods.

Along the way, program participants learn about important safety procedures and OSHA requirements. They also learn how to cut metal, read blueprints and inspect welds, and they gain valuable, hands-on skills that will serve them well on virtually any job site.

"It's a great opportunity," said Joe Flynn, a full-time PCC instructor who

PAWS Receives Generous Donation

Pamlico Animal Welfare officers receive a grant check in the amount of \$5,000.00 from Dr. Sherri Hicks, a representative of the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association (NCVMA) and PAWS veterinarian. This is the sixth year in a row that PAWS has received this grant, one of five chosen from animal welfare groups throughout North Carolina.

These funds will be used to support our spay/neuter program as well as our New Leash on Life program (NLOL) where shelter dogs are trained at the Pamlico Correctional Facility and placed in forever homes.



(L to R) Penny Monell, PAWS Secretary & Grant Writer, Jackie Schmidt, PAWS President, Dr. Sherri Hicks, member of NCVMA and PAWS, Christine Garman, PAWS Vice President & Mary Maxwell PAWS Treasurer



leads the college's curriculum programs in Welding. "There are thousands of jobs available in the welding field in the United States. They are everywhere."

Welding jobs can be lucrative for people who attain high levels of skill and experience. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median hourly wage for a welder in 2015 was \$18.34 per hour.

In addition, the American Welding Society and other industry advocates say that as the welding workforce ages and retires, more positions will become available, offering high pay and opportunities for advancement.

Flynn says that's already happening, with some welders earning more than \$100,000 per year, depending on their position and experience. Job postings for welders are plentiful online, and there are opportunities locally, around the region and around the world.

Flynn has been welding since he was a teenager. He learned the essential skills while working construction jobs in New York City.

"I was building skyscrapers when I was 17, 18 years old," he said. "It was on-the-job training."

Lured by a lower cost of living, Flynn followed his brothers south to North Carolina several years ago. After working several jobs, he enrolled at Pitt Community College to hone his welding skills and to earn certifications. Flynn later joined the Pitt CC faculty as an adjunct instructor, and he worked there and at nearby Craven Community College for several years before coming to Pamlico CC last August as the college's full-time curriculum instructor in Welding.

He brings a lot of experience, from both on-the-job and academic settings, to the post. Flynn says he can train students to spot sloppy welds and to listen to the noises a welding machine makes to determine if it's working properly.

"Not everybody can weld," he said. "There's a skill set to it, but it's also an art."

Welders and welding students must be patient, pay attention to detail and be ready to accept criticism. With those qualities, plus the skills available at Pamlico Community College, students can go on to earn good money and work in a \$34 billion per year domestic industry where job opportunities abound.

Pamlico Community College will be offering a Cutting Processes course and an Introduction to Welding course this summer. For more information about these classes or the Welding program, contact Joe Flynn at jflynn@pamlicocc.edu or at 252-249-1851, ext. 3058.

Sandy Wall can be reached at 252-249-1851, ext. 3010, or swall@pamlicocc.edu.



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WEATHER

Wednesday
A chance of showers and thunderstorms after 4pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. Calm wind becoming southeast around 5 mph in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Wednesday Night
Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly after 8pm. Cloudy, with a low around 64. Chance of precipitation is 60%. Thursday
Showers and thunderstorms likely before 2pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 74. Breezy. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Thursday Night
Partly cloudy, with a low around 48. Breezy.
Friday
Mostly sunny, with a high near 61. Breezy.
Friday Night
Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.
Saturday
Sunny, with a high near 59.
Saturday Night
Mostly clear, with a low around 43.
Sunday
Sunny, with a high near 66.

CryptoQuiz

• Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a renowned environmentalist. Using the hints

• E=I and R=G, decipher the clues to name the individual.

1 G P M E D W G U G R Q

2 X Y M T E M R

3 D Y S E T I P H Q

4 O Y E M D E M R

5 H E U U R P G J I

This environmentalist used art to advance the cause:

Answers: (1) Ornithology, (2) Banding, (3) Taxidermy (4) Painting, (5) Mill Grove, John James Audubon

PCC Cultural & Life Enrichment Programs

There will not be a Jam Session in April because the Third Thursday is during Spring Break week.

SHAG “THE DANCE OF THE CAROLINAS”
Instructors: Suzanne & Rick Burchfiel
Thursdays, March 30th – April 27, 2017
BASIC SHAG
6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
BEYOND BASIC
7:15 pm – 8:15 pm
\$35.00 per person, per session (4 classes/session)

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE GUITAR
Instructor: Bobby Hurff
Mondays 5:30 pm – 6:30 pm
April 24th – June 6, 2017
\$97.00 per person (6 classes per sesin)

JEWELRY MAKING
Instructor: Suzanne Burchfiel
Wednesdays 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm
April 5-May 3, 2017
\$35.00 per session (Materials included)

CIGAR BOX GUITAR “DID- DLEY BOW” CONSTRUCTION & LESSONS @ PAMLICO MUSEUM & HERITAGE CENTER
Instructor: Howard Nelson
Tuesdays 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm
April 4 – May 9, 2017
\$55.00 per person/session (materials included)
(5 classes per session)

SPRING BIRD WATCHING
Instructor: Pauline Sterin
Tuesdays 9:00 am for initial class
PCC Johnson Building
Subsequent classes held in the field
April 4 – April 25, 2017
\$30.00 (4 classes)

INTRODUCTION TO MACHINE QUILTING @ PAMLICO MUSEUM & HERITAGE CENTER
Instructor: Karen Dodd
Thursdays 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
April 27th – May 25, 2017
\$55.00 (5 classes) Materials not included40.00
No experience required, machine needed

Please note-Culural & Life Enrichment Courses are self-supporting and require minimum students. Fees are nonrefundable after the first class. For more information and possible schedule changes contact: Jane Whitley @ 252-249-1851 x 3033/jwhitley@pamlcocc.edu or Denise Meyerson @ 252-249-1851 x3117/dmeyerson@pamlcocc.edu

Senior Center Happenings

Goose Creek Island Community Center 55+ Club Every Thursday at 10 a.m. Come to play and learn

April 5
10 am Crocheting & Knitting
10 am Bible Study

April 6
10 am Health Screening, Blood Pressure Check
10 am Talk & Exercise w/Beth
1 pm Arthritis Exercise Class
1 pm Stain Glass Class

April 7
Fantastic Friday
10 am Bingo
1 pm Cards
2 pm Young at Heart Crafts

April 10
9 am Acrylic Painting
9 am Center Volunteers Paperwork
1 pm Arthritis Exercise Class

April 11
9:30 am Line Dancing
10:30 am Singing Club
11 am 50+ Club
1 pm Wicker Basketry Class
1 pm Cards
5:30 pm Tops Meeting

April 12
10 am Crocheting & Knitting
10 am Bible Study

April 13
Seniors Going On An Outing For Lunch

April 14
Senior Services will be CLOSED
no meals. Happy Easter

Guess who's

turning another year older this week!

March 19–25

I was born on March 20, 1931, in New York, NY. I played the title role on Barney Miller. Who am I?

Answer: Hal Linden

I was born on March 21, 1962, in Manhattan, NY. I played the title role in Ferris Bueller's Day Off. Who am I?

Answer: Matthew Broderick

I was born on March 22, 1976, in New Orleans, LA. I played June Carter Cash in Walk the Line. Who am I?

Answer: Reese Witherspoon

I was born on March 23, 1973, in San Francisco, CA. I was named co-NBA Rookie of the Year in the 1994–95 season. Who am I?

Answer: Jason Kidd

I was born on March 24, 1973, in Houston, TX. I play Sheldon Cooper on The Big Bang Theory. Who am I?

Answer: Jim Parsons

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Horoscopes

February 2017 • Week 2

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Shh, Capricorn. It's not your place to say what should or should not take place. Sit back, relax and let the drama unfold before you. A mistake is corrected

CANCER

July 23-August 22
Aw, Leo. Someone has a crush on you. Let them down easily. A treasured friendship begins to show signs of wear. Make amends now.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Fool you are not, Aquarius, so why are you acting like one? Wise up and see the situation for what it is. Only then can real change occur.

LEO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Too little, too late. You miss an opportunity, but luckily for you, it will come around again very soon. Make plans now to capitalize on it, Virgo.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20
You take pride in what you do, and it shows. The right people know this and are about to reward you for your efforts. Be humble and grateful, Pisces.

VIRGO

Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Being reserved works in your favor this week, Libra, as many will follow your lead when a crisis erupts. Someone important will be watching and take note.

ARIES

March 21-April 19
Eloquence eludes you this week, and you open mouth and insert foot time and time again. Not to worry, Aries. When the occasion rises, you will be spot on.

LIBRA

Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Go ahead, Scorpio. Push the envelope. You're the only one who can. A secret is just the tip of the iceberg as to what is bothering a one.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20
Some needs outweigh others. Pinpoint those that matter most and do your best to fulfill them, Taurus. A toy reappears, making someone very happy.

SCORPIO

Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Bravo, Sagittarius. Tasks compound at the office, and you fulfill them without missing a beat. Travel plans come together with the help of a pro.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21
It's so obvious, yet your coworkers keep missing it. Speak up Gemini. Many will thank you. Some promises were meant to be broken. Circumstances change.

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COMMUNITY FAMILY FUN DAY

Sunday, April 23 • 3– 7 p.m.

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Pamlico Parts Co. Earns Five Star Excellence Award

Your local NAPA Auto Parts Store, Pamlico Parts Company in Alliance, has earned the distinguished Five Star Excellence Award for 2016. Five Star Excellence status is awarded based on achievement in sales growth, store presentation, wholesale marketing, education and training.

Only 206 out of more than 3,000 eligible owners earned the award this year.

"This is an extraordinary achievement for Pamlico Parts Company," NAPA President Dan Askey said. "It takes passion, commitment and a lot of hard work to become one of NAPA's elite stores. But it's their dedication to providing superior service to their customers that really took them to the top."

Robby Sadler, President of Pamlico Parts Company, represented the store where he celebrated the NAPA Five Star award and was recognized by NAPA for the success of his store.

This year's award will join alongside Five Star Excellence for 2007, 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2013.

Pamlico Parts Company would like to thank their customers and community for this success. "They are truly the reason we were able to reach our goals and achieve this prestigious award," said Robby Sadler, owner of Pamlico Parts Company. "We strive to offer them Five Star service every day."



Pamlico County Rocks!



Written and photos by Todd Magnuson

The latest social media trend is coming to Pamlico County, Pamlico County Rocks! Facebook pages are popping up all over the country, including Pamlico County. Pamlico County Rocks is somewhat like geocaching or egg hunting on Easter. The idea behind

Pamlico County Rocks is to bring together the community in a fun new social way. Hand painted rocks are hidden through out the county, in conspicuous places (and business with permission), with clues posted to the Rocks location on the Facebook page. When found, people are encouraged to take a selfie with the rock and post the pic back to the Facebook page. People who find the Rocks can either leave them where they found them,



peutic". It brings her joy knowing she is helping bring "the County closer together. Celina encourages other residents to get involved and that no artistic talents are needed to paint and hide Rocks. You can find the Facebook page at Pamlico County Rocks.

take them as a souvenir or re-hide the rock.

The idea for PCR came from Jamie and Celina Rittel, a mother/daughter team from Merritt. Jamie discovered the idea while traveling for business and thought it would be a great idea for Pamlico. Jamie says she loves painting the Rocks and finds it "thera-



Pamlico Outdoors ... Our Little Piece Of Heaven

Neuse River Fishing Report By Stuart Creighton

The water temperatures are quickly approaching the middle and upper 60's in the creeks and along the shorelines of the Neuse River. With the warmer temperatures, the trout bite has turned on! Fishermen are catching good numbers of trout, with a few large fish mixed in as they work along the shorelines of the area creeks. While fishing the points and pockets of the local creeks, a few puppy drum and flounder are also showing up, making for a nice springtime mixed bag. Popping corks, topwater plugs, and weedless soft plastics have been the best producers for trout, drum, and flounder.

Farther upriver, the shad bite is still fairly strong, but will be winding down



soon as the water warms up. Stripers are finishing up their spawning run, and can be caught on the ledges as they transition back down to their normal spring-time feeding grounds. Jiggging a soft plastic down the ledges is a great way to catch some nice rockfish while they are upriver. As they return to the shorelines of the rivers and creeks, near New Bern, the topwater bite should be on fire! Working a weedless soft plastic through the stump fields is always a great way to get hooked up on some nice stripers.

Fishing for panfish and large-mouth bass is often overlooked, but the Neuse River has some of the best crappie, perch, and bass fishing around. The backs of the creeks upriver can hold large groups of each of these, and locating a school can lead to hours of fun!

Donate The Gift Of Life During National Volunteer Month



During National Volunteer Month in April, the American Red Cross celebrates the contributions of its volunteers and asks people to become blood donors. Join volunteer blood donors in making a life-saving difference this April during National Volunteer Month. Every day the Red Cross must collect nearly 14,000 blood donations for patients. Volunteer donors are the only source of blood for those in need of transfusions. There is no artificial substitute for blood. Blood is needed for accident victims, heart surgery and organ transplant

patient and those receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease. You can save time by using RapidPass to complete your pre-donation reading and health history online before you come to your appointment by going to www.redcrossblood.org/RapidPass.

Local Blood Drives:

April 17, Oriental United Methodist Church, 404 Freemason Street, Oriental

April 19, Broad Creek Christian Church, 45 Olympia Road, New Bern

April 21, Fairfield Harbour Community Center, 585 Broad Creek Road, New Bern

Notables

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Alzheimer's Dementia Caregiver Support

Are you, or someone you know, caring for a loved on with Alzheimer's or Dementia? This can be very challenging, and there is support available. You are invited to the Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiver Support Group Meeting at the Pamlico County Senior Center the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. For more information call Beth Hardison at 745-7196.

Oriental Farmers Market

Open every Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Located on Hodges Street in front of Garland Fulchers Seafood. The market features a wide variety of goodies including locally grown produce, farm fresh eggs, home-baked breads, biscotti, cookies, cakes, pies as well as preserves and chocolates.

New Bern Farmers Market

Grow it, Sew it, Make it, Bake it. SpringFest Coming Soon, April 22. The New Bern Farmers Market is now accepting SNAP/EBT. Open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 421 South Front Street in Downtown New Bern. Vendor space available. Call 252-633-0043.

Beaufort County Traditional Music Association

Missy Raines and the New Hip on Friday, April 7 at Rob Cuthrell's barn at 304 Tar Landing Drive, Bath from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free and donations are appreciated. Innovative and genre-bending. The New Hip, is a rich, jazz-tinged combination of bluegrass and thick Americana.

NAACP Monthly Meeting

The NAACP of Pamlico County will hold its regular monthly meeting on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Pamlico County senior Services Center at 800 Main Street in Alliance. All interested persons are invited and welcome to attend.

Pamlico Chorale

The Pamlico Chorale is rehearsing Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the Oriental United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. We are giving out new music and preparing for the Spring Concert in April. Hope to see some new faces and hear some new voices.

Toddler Partnership Play Group

The Pamlico Partnership For Children Play Group is held on Wednesday mornings at both 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at the Pamlico Primary School, room 205. Children from birth to age 3 along with their caregiver are invited to participate in a Free weekly play group. Children will meet and play with other children and have fun while learning. Please contact Michelle Shields at 252-745-7850 or michelle@pamlicopartnership.org.

Oriental Rotary Club Scholarships

The Oriental Rotary Club is taking applications for scholarships from the 2017 graduating class of Pamlico High School and other graduating seniors who are residents of Pamlico County but do not attend Pamlico County High School. If you wish to apply, please contact the guidance secretary at Pamlico County High School or Jim Ragan at 252-249-1156 for more details. Applications should be completed and returned by April 24, 2017.

Cinco de Mayo Fiesta

The Oriental Woman's Club will be having a Cinco de Mayo Fiesta to raise funds for scholarships awarded to Pamlico County students on May 5 at 6 p.m. Wine tasting by Nautical Wheelers, a self-serve taco bar and Mexican dinner with dessert. \$25 per person. Tickets available at Nautical Wheelers and First Citizens Bank.

Hope For The Warriors Announces 2017 A Warrior’s Wish Recipients



CAMP LEJEUNE—Throughout 2017, 12 deserving veterans and service members will receive A Warrior’s Wish from the national military nonprofit Hope For The Warriors.

For more than a decade, Hope For The Warriors has been dedicated to restoring a sense of self, family and hope for veterans, service members and military families through a variety of programs including its first one, A Warrior’s Wish.

The A Warrior’s Wish program fulfills a desire for a better quality of life or supports a quest for gratifying endeavors for those who have sustained severe physical and psychological wounds in the line of duty.

“Through the granting of these wishes some veterans are able to jump start or streamline their civilian careers with equipment for their businesses; and families are able to get outdoors or take much needed vacations to bond after life altering injuries,” said Robin Kelleher, co-founder, president and CEO of Hope For The Warriors. “A Warrior’s Wish is just one small way we at Hope For The Warriors are able to thank veterans, service members and military families for their incredible sacrifices while serving.”

The veterans, service members and families positively impacted by A Warrior’s Wish will receive items or experiences that provide immeasurable benefit such as:

- Farming equipment to aid a 32-year Army veteran in farming hops to sell to local micro-breweries and home brewers in his area;
- Shed and dog tracking system to assist an Army veteran with beagle training, a longtime hobby he enjoys with his four children;
- Assistance with wedding expenses for an active-duty Marine and his wife to finally have the wedding of their dreams;

Maple syrup evaporator to expedite maple syrup processing for a Purple Heart Marine veteran to use with his family’s business;

Family trip to Disneyland for an Army veteran and his family to celebrate their resilience and determination during the veteran’s continued recovery;

Two pull-behind campers and three camping trips with camper rentals for five injured veterans to use on family vacations providing a more serene and comfortable camping environment;

Bicycles and workout equipment for an Army National Guard veteran to spend more time outdoors with his family while improving his health, both spiritually and physically; and

Utility Vehicle to be used for relaxing family recreational outings for a father of four: a Bronze Star, Purple Heart veteran.

Since the program’s inception, 174 wishes have been awarded totaling more than \$885,000. For sponsorship and volunteer opportunities for the A Warrior’s Wish program, contact Chrystal Keilers at ckeilers@hopeforthewarriors.org or (832) 776-9379.

To apply for a wish, visit <http://www.hopeforthewarriors.org/story/19331538/a-warriors-wish> and register online. For more information on Hope For The Warriors and A Warrior’s Wish, visit hopeforthewarriors.org, Facebook or Twitter.

About Hope For The Warriors: Founded in 2006, Hope For The Warriors is a national nonprofit dedicated to restoring a sense of self, family and hope for post 9/11 veterans, service members and military families. Since its inception, Hope For The Warriors has served approximately 10,000 through a variety of support programs focused on transition, health and wellness, peer engagement and connections to community resources. The nonprofit’s first program, A Warrior’s Wish, has granted 162 wishes to fulfill a desire for a better quality of life or support a quest for gratifying endeavors. In addition, Run For The Warriors has captured the hearts of more than 22,000 since 2010. For more information, visit hopeforthewarriors.org, Facebook or Twitter.

Local Girl Scouts Take On New Adventures By Exploring The Outdoors

RALEIGH — This summer Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines invites all girls to dive into a whole new world of outdoor activities and adventures at Girl Scout summer camp. Girls will work together to steer a canoe, ride the perfect waves, raft mountain rivers, zip line through forest canopies, and cheer on their friends as they challenge themselves to try new things.

Girl Scout summer camp provides girls with new opportunities to think outside as they learn about environmental stewardship, use creative and artistic talents to explore nature, and develop confidence as they explore the outdoors.

Meet Girl Scout Lilli Bartos. This adventure seeker took advantage of three of the many adventure trips offered through Girl Scout camp. Bartos hiked the Appalachian Trail when she signed up for Footprints in the Clouds, explored nature when she went to Shenandoah National Park, and took to the trails of the Pisgah National Forest through the Llama Trek. These adventure trips not only exposed Bartos to the many wonders of the great outdoors, but also fostered lifelong friendships with fellow campers while learning important life skills like teamwork, collaboration, and leadership.

“Each adventure provided us with life lessons that were learned through experiences,” Bartos said. “By working as a team, we were able to set our tents, cook our meals, and pass time together doing many things. I have become more confident and I appreciate the beauty and challenges that the outdoors and natural beauty can provide us. The Girl Scout Leadership Experience has been terrific.”

According to the Girl Scout Research Institute (GSRI), when girls are exposed to outdoor leadership experiences through Girl Scouting, girls are more likely to seek challenges in the world. They develop positive attitudes toward learning, seek opportunities for expanding their knowledge and skills, set challenging goals for themselves, and take appropriate risks.

Through Girl Scout camp, girls have many opportunities to seek



new adventures whether it’s her first time away from home or heading out one of the many adventure trips offered including: hitting the trails of the Pisgah National Forest with the help of llamas to carry their gear, rafting down the river in West Virginia, rock climbing on natural rock face then going on a caving expedition in Eastern Tennessee, heading to the coast to zip line through the canopy, and so much more!

Girl Scout summer camp is open to all girls, whether or not she is a Girl Scout member, and is filled with amazing adventures that build girls of courage, confidence, and character. There is something for every girl to enjoy when she takes on the adventure at any of the Girl Scout summer resident and adventure camps located throughout central and eastern North Carolina.

Girl Scouts believe that every girl should have the outdoor experience that is why camp is offered at the average cost of \$300 per week. Financial assistance and scholar-

ships available. Registration for summer resident and day camp is now open. For more information and to register, visit our website www.nccoastalpines.org.

About Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines

In partnership over 9,000 adult volunteers, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines serves nearly 26,000 girl members in 41 central and eastern North Carolina counties. (Counties are: Beaufort, Bladen, Brunswick, Carteret, Chatham, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Duplin, Durham, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Greene, Halifax, Harnett, Hoke, Johnston, Jones, Lee, Lenoir, Martin, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Onslow, Orange, Pamlico, Pender, Person, Pitt, Richmond, Robeson, Sampson, Scotland, Vance, Wake, Warren, Wayne, and Wilson.)The council’s administrative headquarters is located in Raleigh, with additional program and service centers located in Goldsboro, Fayetteville, and Wilmington. To volunteer, reconnect, donate, or join, visit www.nccoastalpines.org or call (800) 284-4475.

SECU’s Discount Theme Park Ticket Program Begins!

Raleigh – Spring has officially arrived and for State Employees’ Credit Union (SECU) members, that means the start of theme park season. Through a long-standing partnership between SECU and the State Employees Association of North Carolina (SEANC), SECU members can purchase 2017 seasonal discount tickets to their favorite amusement parks from April 3rd through September 29th at any of SECU’s 257 branch offices statewide. This season’s lineup of area attractions will include: Busch Gardens-Williamsburg, Carowinds, Dollywood, Jungle Rapids Family Fun Park, Kings Dominion, Myrtle Waves, Ocean Breeze-Virginia Beach, Tweetsie Railroad and Emerald Pointe Wet ’n Wild.

The Credit Union began its popular ticket consignment program with SEANC 15 years ago, offering family fun and entertainment to members at significant cost savings. With the April 3rd starting date quickly approaching, SECU employees across the state are gearing up for the early rush of members coming in for tickets, ready to enjoy



the warm temperatures and outdoor activities.

“We’ve already had an enormous amount of telephone calls from members asking when they can purchase tickets,” said Margaret Gordon, Financial Services Manager at SECU’s Roanoke Rapids branch. “Members absolutely love the program, the cost savings and the convenience of being able to purchase them locally. Our branch staff sold nearly 1,900 tickets last year, many of them to Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens because of our close proximity to the Virginia border.”

About SECU: A not-for-profit financial cooperative owned by its members, SECU has been providing employees of the State of North Carolina and their families with consumer financial services for over 79 years. The Credit Union also offers a diversified line of financial advisory services including retirement and education planning, tax preparation, insurance, trust and estate planning services, and investments through its partners and affiliated entities. SECU serves 2.2 million members through 257 branch offices, nearly 1,100 ATMs, 24/7 Member Services via phone and a website, www.ncsecu.org.

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OWC's Garden Club Yard Of the Month



A welcome to Spring and the upcoming Easter Holiday awaits you at Frank and Jennifer Roe's lovely home at 502 South Street. Jennifer has decorated her front yard oak tree with Easter eggs. Beautiful bunnies hold eggs and flowers; and the garden patch by the side entrance contains pansies surrounding decorated cut out eggs and a lamb. You can truly believe that Spring has arrived. Jennifer also restored the bench at the former Artesian well. It is a much beloved landmark in our village. Please take the time to enjoy this beautiful yard. Happy Easter & Spring.



Operation Veggie Box Update

By David Bailey
Our Operation Veggie Box! and Unified Christian NetworkS agenda continues to grow! At our last meeting the group decided that we would put together the 1st Annual "Back To School JAM!" in Pamlico County!!
This will be a Christian Concert event that will also provide school supplies to kids! The event will be hosted at Pamlico Lighthouse Ministries in Bayboro and will be organized by The Sound Ministry, Pamlico Lighthouse Ministries, and Anointed Remnant Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ of Arapahoe! At our last meeting the group was discussing some of the needs in the County as a part of our pre-planning for the Forum On Community Needs to be held in the Fall of 2017. From this discussion the group felt that reaching out to youth was very important, in order to address, perceived hopelessness within that part of our community. Before you know it we were talking about music and back to school supplies, and voila!! That is how it happens! We have a lot of work to do but I know that we can get it done!! Our group has doubled in size over last year so we have more human resource capacity to do more Christian community events! I am very glad to be a part of a group of Christians that have great ideas, and, take action to execute these ideas in spite of scarce resources.
I am also pleased to report that we will have five community garden sites in Pamlico County this year! One will be at Pamlico Lighthouse Ministries where we will test out an idea to grow grape tomatoes and cucumbers for our Annual Operation Veggie Box! event. More to come on this later.
Also, Jeff Peed of Flatland Ag are donating cardboard bins to OVB this year which will save us around \$600! This is a tight budget year for us which makes this donation even more important! Thanks Jeff and Flatland Ag! By the way, when onions start coming in
June you can trek over to Flatland Ag in Aurora

and buy you some! They are delicious!
Our team will also be following the lead of Pastor Eric and Debra Dammeyer, who founded The Sound Ministry in Oriental, as they start up a drug addiction program called Victorious which is a 12-step Christian program. Currently, they meet on Mondays in Oriental at 7PM at 403 Mildred Street. We want to help them grow their program in a similar fashion like we did Operation Veggie Box!
A few years ago we did the Forum On Hunger which was a highly successful event because it led to the successful establishment of a community garden program, creation of a second food pantry by the Christian community in Reelsboro, strong community support of our Annual Operation Veggie Box Event, and in other ways. Operation Veggie Box primarily targets food insecurity and also enables greater evangelism of the Christian message.
In September we will present a Forum On Community Needs and we will discuss the problem of drug addiction, as well as, other issues in the County. We want to do the same thing again with this forum except the issue scope will be larger with an emphasis on drug addiction. We want to help The Sound develop their initial Victorious site in Oriental and then maybe develop a program management solution that will lead to the creation of other Victorious sites throughout the county, but, support from the Christian community would be needed to do this. Maybe over time an in-residence Christian center focusing on drug addiction recovery could be established. Solutions like a Christian drug recovery center have success rates exceeding 80%. All of this requires a lot of work, effort, and commitment, but, over several years it could be done...the Christian community in Pamlico County proved that with Operation Veggie Box! Please contact Pastor Eric Dammeyer at sound-of-manyvoices@gmail.com or 252.671.2330 for more information on The Sound Ministry and the Victorious! program.



Fallen Officer Scholarship Ride

WHO: Veteran Enforcers Motorcycle Association (VEMA) is a Military and Public Safety (Police, Firefighter, Paramedic, Corrections) association consisting of members who share a passion for motorcycling and service. Our membership has answered the call to duty and has dedicated their lives to being of service to our country and communities. We are a registered non-for profit association seeking your assistance in conducting a not-for-profit fund raising motorcycle ride.
The City of New Bern, the New Bern Police Department (escorting our ride) and many of New Bern's businesses are supporting this worthy event.
WHY: After New Bern Police Officer Alex Thalmann succumbed to wounds he received in the line of duty on 31 March 2014, VEMA vowed that Alex's sacrifice would not be forgotten. In April 2015, VEMA held the First Annual Fallen Officer Memorial ride. In May 2015, VEMA used the pro-



ceeds from this memorial ride to create a scholarship at the Craven Community College Basic Law Enforcement Training program. This event is now held annually with all proceeds going towards this scholarship at Craven Community College.
WHEN: This year the 3rd Annual Fallen Officer Memorial Ride will take place on Saturday, April 22, 2017. The ride will begin at Craven Community College and end at Harley Davidson of New Bern.
Please review the Flyer provided with this introduction. We are requesting this be part of the "TIPOFF" section of the Sun Journal and hopefully any other coverage you can provide. We also invite you to join us and be part of this significant event. Fore more information contact Kevin Yates, Commander - VEMA New Bern at 252-529-9119 or Email: vema252@gmail.com or visit www.vema-usa.com

Tryon Civitans Sponsor Food Drive

The Tryon Civitan Club, in conjunction with The UPS Store, is sponsoring their Eighth Annual Food Drive to benefit Religious Community Services. With the support of our community they hope to deliver at least 1,000 pounds of food. This drive will last for the entire month of May.
Religious Community Services distributes food orders filled through their Food Pantry. Last year they distributed over 450,000 lbs of food, in addition to serving more than 65,000 meals to individuals.
RCS has a surplus of vegetables but needs Hamburger Helper, Canned Spaghetti Sauce

(no glass jars please), Spaghettios, Beefaroni, Mac & Cheese, Small bags of Rice, Pasta Noodles as well as Peanut Butter & Jelly.
Food items can be dropped off at The UPS Store, 1822 South Glenburnie Rd between 8:00 am and 6:00 pm Monday through Friday and from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm on Saturdays.
For more information, please contact Mack Paul, Tryon Civitan Project Chair at 637-7500 or Juliet Meyer, Tryon Civitan President at 636-3588.



Financial Focus

Use Your Tax Refund Wisely



Dan M. Roberts, IV
Financial Advisor

It’s tax time again – which for many Americans means that a tax refund is on its way. If you’re going to get a refund this year, how can you use the money to your best advantage?

Of course, it’s always tempting to spend the check from Uncle Sam on something fun. But a tax refund could be sizable – the average amount in 2016 was \$2,857, according to the IRS – so putting this money to work could help boost your progress toward your financial goals.

Here are some possibilities for using your refund:

- Help fund your IRA. If you were to receive a tax refund of \$2,857, you’d have slightly more than half of the \$5,500 annual IRA contribution limit for 2017, although, if you are 50 or older, you can contribute an extra \$1,000. Consequently, you may find it much easier to fully fund your IRA for the year — and you should do exactly that, because an IRA is a great retirement savings vehicle. If you have a traditional IRA, your contributions may be fully or partially deductible, depending on your income, while your earnings can grow tax deferred. (Taxes are due upon withdrawal, and withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) With a Roth IRA, your contributions are not deductible, but your earnings are distributed tax-free, provided you don’t start taking withdrawals until you’re 59½ and you’ve had your account at least five years.

- Help diversify your portfolio. If a market downturn hits one asset class, and that’s where you keep

most of your money, you could take a big hit. Owning an array of investments – such as stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, and so on – can help prepare your portfolio to weather the effects of market volatility. By adding new investments, or increasing your holdings of existing investments, you may be able to further diversify your portfolio – and you can use your refund for this purpose. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, can’t guarantee profits or protect against loss.)

- Contribute to a 529 plan. If you have children or grandchildren whom you’d like to help send to college, consider using your tax refund to help fund a 529 plan. Your 529 plan contributions may be deductible from your state taxes, and your earnings are distributed tax-free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses. (However, withdrawals not used for higher education expenses may be subject to both income tax and a 10% penalty.)

- Pay off some debts. You can help improve your financial picture by reducing your debt load – but it may make sense to prioritize these debts. For example, rather than make an extra mortgage payment, you might want to first tackle those debts or loans that carry a high interest rate and that don’t allow you to deduct interest payments. After all, your monthly mortgage payment will remain the same even if you make an extra payment, but if you can get rid of some smaller debts, you will free up some cash that you could use to invest for your future.

Think carefully about how to use your tax refund. It represents an opportunity that you won’t want to waste.

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

Deaths

Jean Gaskill Jones, 76, of Bayboro passed away Tuesday, March 28, 2017, at home. She is survived by three sons, Bradford Jones of North Dakota, David Jones of Reelsboro and John Jones of Alliance; daughter, Cathy Dawson of New Bern; brother, Charlie Gaskill of Stonewall; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Her memorial service was held 7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 30th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Community Home Care & Hospice, 1423 A. South Glenburnie Rd. New Bern, NC 28562. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

Johnathan Garrettte Bond, Sr., 34 of Edward, NC passed away on Saturday, March 24, 2017. Mr. Bond was born on June 11, 1982 in Hertford County to Tammy Edmondson and Edward Lee Bond.

Surviving include his wife Candice Norman Bond, his four daughters: Emily Sue Bond and Anna Nicole Bond, both of Edward; Kansas Marie Bond of Aurora, and Delilah Elizabeth Bond of New Bern; his son, Johnathan Garrett Bond, Jr. of Aurora; his step children: Joseph Gabriel Lemon of Decatur, GA and Logan Dale Walker of New Bern; his sisters: Wendy Strevel Cayton and her husband Kevin of Edward and Tiffany Sue Bond of Alliance; and his brothers: Matthew Dillon Bond of Oriental and Preston Lee Cannon of Grimesland.

Mr. Bond was preceded in death by his brother Jason Lee Bond and his sister Jennifer Lynn Bond.

A Celebration of Mr. Bond’s life was held at on Sunday, April 2, 2017 in Edward Christian Church with Pastor David Linton officiating. The family received friends prior to the service at the church. Friends may send online condolences by visiting www.jimmysawyerfdl.com. Memorials may be made to assist the family with final expenses. Jimmy D. Sawyer Funeral Director Licensee is serving the Bond family.

Mary Lee Alcock Pearson passed away on Monday evening, March 27, at Summerville Medical Center. She was born in Hobucken, NC, on June 28, 1942, to her parents Carl and Birma Lee Alcock, who preceded her in death.

Mary is survived by her husband of 52 years, LCDR Charles William Pearson II, USN and two sons, Charles William Pearson III and Jason Lee Pearson (Christi) all of Summerville, South Carolina. She is also survived by three grandchildren, Taylor, Brooke and Evan Pearson of Summerville; one brother, Frank Alcock (Hazel) of New Bern and several nieces, nephews and cousins in the Pamlico and Craven county area.

A memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at James A. Dyal Funeral Home in Summerville.

Mary was a member of the Pamlico County High School Class of 1960 and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Early in her career she worked as a laboratory technician and was

a devoted wife and mother. Her family was extremely important to her. She traveled with her husband to many different duty stations throughout his naval career, including South Carolina, Virginia, New Mexico and Connecticut. Later, the family returned to the Dorchester County, South Carolina area. Mary then became a successful Real Estate Broker and served in that capacity for over twenty years. In the early 1980’s she renewed her focus on her life’s passion and became even more involved in Republican politics, volunteering for almost every position in the local Republican Party. She was an appointee to Governor Sanford’s I-95 Corridor Blue Ribbon Study Committee for Economic Development. She also served as a Dorchester County Republican Party Chairman and as a State and National Republican Party Delegate. Most recently, she was elected as the South Carolina Republican National Delegate for the 2016 Presidential Election. As a member of the South Carolina Federation of Republican Women, she was honored with the distinction as the 2005 “Woman of the Year.” Mary was appointed to the position of Dorchester County Treasurer in December 2006 by Governor Mark Sanford. She was re-elected twice to this position and was currently serving her third term. Mary served the Republican Party, her office, and the people of Dorchester County with integrity, honest, and determination. Mary was a dedicated and loving daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend. She will be sadly missed by many.

Online condolences may be made to the family and a memorial video tribute may be viewed at www.jamesadyal.com.



Wanda Harvill Williams, 76, of Grantsboro, entered her heavenly home on March 31, 2017, at Grantsbrook Nursing Home. Wanda a longtime resident of Pamlico County, was born in Springfield, Missouri on June 18, 1940.

Wanda was an active member of the Church of God of Prophecy. She was a dedicated employee of Pamlico County School System. She enjoyed volunteering with Pamlico County Senior Services and Special Olympics. She was a very devoted wife for 46 years to the late Horace L. Williams Sr. Also she was a loving mother, grandma and “old grandma” who will always be loved and missed greatly by many. She is survived by four daughters, Jean Connor (Glen) of Kinston, Pam Collins (David) of Maysville, Anna Sawyer (Dewitt) and Angie Mitchell (Melvin), all of Reelsboro; one son, Horace “H.L.” Williams (Jamie) of Stonewall; one brother, Donald Harvill of Reelsboro; two sisters, Faye Hodges of Charlotte and Naomi Royal of Grantsboro; 17 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her par-

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The change is recommended by the federal and state regulations governing the Town's water system.

Using ammonia in the treatment process helps reduce the amount of Trihalomethanes, a disinfection by-product that forms when water is disinfected with chlorine. The one-month return to chlorine-only disinfecting is not expected to cause any significant increase in Trihalomethanes.

The Town of Oriental will also conduct flushing of the distribution system in order to expedite this event. Customers should be aware that there may be a slight discoloration and/or slight chlorine odor of their drinking water.

Please plan to take the steps necessary to insure that our month long change to chlorine only disinfection during this period does not detrimentally affect your uses of the water we provide. We regret any inconvenience or problem this may cause.

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Deaths

Deaths *Continued from page 6A*

ents, Preston and Naomi Harvill and brothers, Bruce and Raymond Harvill. Her graveside service was held Monday, April 3rd at Sandhill Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Roach officiating. The family received friends and relatives Sunday evening at Bryant Funeral Home and other times at the home of her daughter, Angie Mitchell, 1910 Lee Landing Rd. New Bern, NC 28560. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Bryant Funeral Home, PO Box 99, Alliance, NC 28509. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.



William Hay Whitehurst II, 68, of Stonewall passed away Saturday, April 1, 2017, at CarolinaEast Medical Center. A Vietnam Veteran, he retired from the U.S. Marine Corps after 22 years of service. Born in Georgia, he has been a resident of Stonewall for the past 25 years. He also retired from Moen. He is a member of Grantsboro Church of God. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Phyllis Whitehurst; son, Quentin Whitehurst and wife, Aileen; daughter, Quentana Whitehurst; sister, Teresa Whitehurst; and two grandchildren, Layla & Bethany. His funeral will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, April 6th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Becky Harrell officiating. Interment will follow immediately in Oriental cemetery with military honors. The family will receive friends and relatives one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

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Pamlico




Betty Jo Rodgers *Correspondent*

Pamlico Emmaus held their men's walk #75 at Camp Caroline this past weekend. Several men from Pamlico County attended the walk; even Pamlico's own James Cuthrell was one of the pilgrims. Others in attendance from Pamlico County included Jonathan Altman, Marion Altman, Dale Belvin, Mike Gayle, Alton Griffin, Jr., Eddie Griffin, Richard Griffin, Patrick Joy, Bobby Meadows, and Jerry Warren. The men had a wonderful Spiritual retreat and truly learned about the agape love of Christ. Vandemere UMC will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt followed by a cookout on Saturday April 15, 2017 beginning at 10:00 am. Everyone is invited. Bring your own basket. The Lenten services at Reelsboro Christian Church at 8:00 am and at Bayboro United Methodist Church at 11:45 will soon be over. I will be singing at the Reelsboro service and cooking for the Bayboro service on April 5, so please keep me in your prayers. The April schedule is below. Try to attend these remaining services and be blessed. On Saturday May 6, the Pamlico Partnership for Children will be sponsoring the Pamlico Community Family Fun Day at the Track/Field area of Pamlico County High School from 10:00 - noon. Rain date will be May 7 from 2:00-4:00 pm. It will be fun for the whole family with games, activities, bounce houses, miniature ponies and a free hot dog. Celebrating birthdays in April are Scott Fitzgerald (4/6), Mazie Grace Hanson (4/12), Tommy Lupton (4/13), Zeffie Roberts (4/14), Maria Machle (4/17), Chris Machle (4/18), April Dawn Edwards (4/23), Justin Rodgers (4/28) and Cynthia Delamar (4/30). Celebrating anniversaries in April are Tillie and Zeffie Roberts (4/14) and Brett and Kelli Hinson (4/17). Have a blessed week. Insecure? Take Spiritual Vitamin I. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Philippians 4:13)

Date	Early Service Preachers	Mid-day Service Musicians & Preachers	Lunch Menu
April 5	Rev. Nick Lewis	Stonewall Choir/Rev. Carnell Barrow	Spanish Stew
April 12	Rev. Peg Witt	Ukelele Haloes/Rev. Joe Motley	Vegetable Soup


Whortonsville



Reba Tiller *Correspondent*

On Sunday Weeks and I drove to Harrells to visit my sister Maomi Jones and what a beautiful drive it was! Just outside Wallace the azaleas were in full bloom in all colors and it was a glorious sight! To add to the beauty, the dogwood trees blooming along with them made it even more beautiful. The entrance to River Landing out this side of Wallace always looks magnificent. Gordon Kellogg told me the dog parade in Oriental on Saturday was very successful with eighteen members of the band playing for the festive occasion. Oriental is known for its sailing but coming in second is their love of dogs. Many of us were at the Woodmen Lodge in Florence for "Game Day." Had lots of fun and a delicious lunch prepared mainly by the president Wendy. The lodge has collected a lot of food for fishes and loaves.

Goose Creek Island



Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Special guests were Garry Cooper and assistant Tonya Shaw. Mr. Cooper is Pamlico County Park's and Recreation Director and also Recycling & Solid Waste Director. He began by showing pictures of the new Pamlico County Recreation Playground which is located near the baseball fields in Bayboro and was constructed with help from grants. He is also Chairman of Pamlico County Senior Services meetings and invited our members to participate in the upcoming Senior games. He distributed pamphlets with information about recycling. We were very pleased when he reported that the Goose Creek Island ranked number 1 for having the most trash free bin in the county. The meeting was opened for questions and comments. We really enjoyed having Garry & Tonya and hope they will come again soon! We sang Happy Birthday to Shelby Keech, Donna Jones and Dianne Thompkins. We were so happy to have Wayne Raye Leary Potter and Glory Ann Potter White from Vanceboro with us. Bill and Wayne Raye raised their family in Lowland and always supported our Community Center. They moved to Vanceboro several years ago. Glory Ann has donated many beautiful plants for our homecoming play! It was good to have a chance to visit with them. To all you Goose Creekers who have moved away - come see us! We meet Thursdays at 10 am. Prayer List: Bob Johnson is having medical test. He received good news from his bone marrow test. Patricia Voliva is driving to Chapel Hill regularly for a series of shots for spurs on her vertebra, Douglas Campen, son of Elizabeth Lupton Campen of Cape Carteret is scheduled for gall bladder surgery at Duke. Buster and Faye Spencer Ireland were added to our prayer list. They have moved into the Kirby Spencer home in Reelsboro. Jack Sadler had kidney stone surgery

I understand the Florence-Whortonsville fire station could use some volunteers, especially those that have some medical knowledge. As we drove in yesterday noticed a sign at the Opry House that read "Congratulations to Oz and Judy Hudgins on 55 years of marriage. When we returned from Harrells noticed someone had been in our yard whizzing around on her new lawnmower. She also made a delicious cake for my sister. Thanks Melydia, you are the best!! Nick and Jeannette are back from their trip out west but haven't talked to them to find all the things they did while away. Lot of action on the Bryan's dock on Saturday. I think Florine was here with some friends. The chorale is almost ready for their spring concerts on April 21st and 22nd. We are not asking for donations when you get your tickets but we have to have a count of the number of people who will be attending. Thought for the week- In matters of style, swim with the currents; in matters of principle, stand like a rock. (Thomas Jefferson)

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Thursday. He is resting at home. We added Ponce Ham Sr. who is a patient at CarolinaEast. We were sorry to receive news that Tammy Williams Wheatley, 40 year old daughter of Russell and Delores Spain Williams, passed away last week. A group of relatives and friends traveled to Alabama to attend funeral services. Our condolences to the Williams and Spain families. We were saddened to hear of the passing of Mary Lee Alcock Pearson of Charleston, S.C. She was born and raised in Hobucken, attended Hobucken School and graduated from PCHS and UNC Chapel Hill. Our condolences to the Alcock and Pearson families. Happy Birthday Patricia Twiford Henries - Apr 7, Shirley Dowdy Morris - Apr 8, Claire Mayo and Russell Williams - Apr 9, Lora Jean Rhoden and Derwood Lupton, Jr. - Apr 10, Kathy Nichols Swift and Donna Lynn Willis - Apr 11, Curtis Clifton "Stakes" Ireland - Apr 12. Happy Anniversary Mark and Nancy Lewis Ross - Apr 10. Corey and Megan Lupton proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Rose Lupton, born March 31, weighing in at 8 lbs. and 4 oz., 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Buddy and Tonya Lupton. Paternal great grandparents are Gene and Linda Foreman Lupton of Lowland. Corey serves in the Coast Guard and is stationed in Kodiak, Alaska. Congratulations Lupton family. Victor Covarrubras-Gonzalez and Peggy Ann Bennett were united in Holy Matrimony March 25 at Camp Caroline. They will make there home in Lowland. Congratulations Newly Weds! Rita Voliva Lupton went on a day trip Thursday with the Pamlico County Senior Club to the Mount Olive Pickle factory. A very nice trip was reported. Raymond Jones has sold his home in Canton, Georgia. He and Mattie have purchased a home in New Bern and are in the process of moving. So good to have them back home.



Lowell Thomas Gillikin, 80, of Aurora, NC passed away Friday, March 31, 2017, at Vidant Medical Center of Greenville, NC. He was born November 23, 1936 to the late John Lester and Mamie Gillikin. He was also preceded in death by siblings, John Gerard Gillikin and Dorothy Bernatitus. Mr. Tommy retired from Bethlehem Steel Corporation after 30 years and returned home to Aurora, NC. He was a child of God and a member of White Hill Freewill Baptist Church, where he was a deacon. He had a passion for his church, family, friends and community. He loved his wife and family more than anything and used his God-given talents to serve. He is survived by his loving wife, Donna Marie Critchfield Gillikin, they would have celebrated their 61st anniversary April 7th; four sons, John Thomas (Cheryl) of Chesterton, IN, Paul Douglas (Kim) of Winterville, NC, Kenneth Craig (Margaret) of Clover, SC and Michael David (Jennifer) of Winterville, NC; sisters, Billie Jean Daw (Elbert) and Susan Chenoweth (Charles); sister-in-law, Lynne Gillikin; eight grandchildren, Amy, Krista, Matt, Andrew, Zachary, Lindsay, Meghan and Ryan; and one great-grandchild, Drake. His memorial service was held Tuesday, April 4th, at White Hill FWB Church with the Rev. Wesley Taylor and Rev. Kenneth Gillikin officiating. The family received friends and relatives from on Monday at Bryant Funeral Home in Alliance, NC. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to White Hill FWB Church, 210 Whitely Rd. Aurora, NC 27806, in support of the music chimes. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

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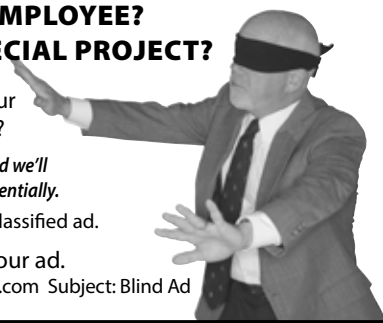
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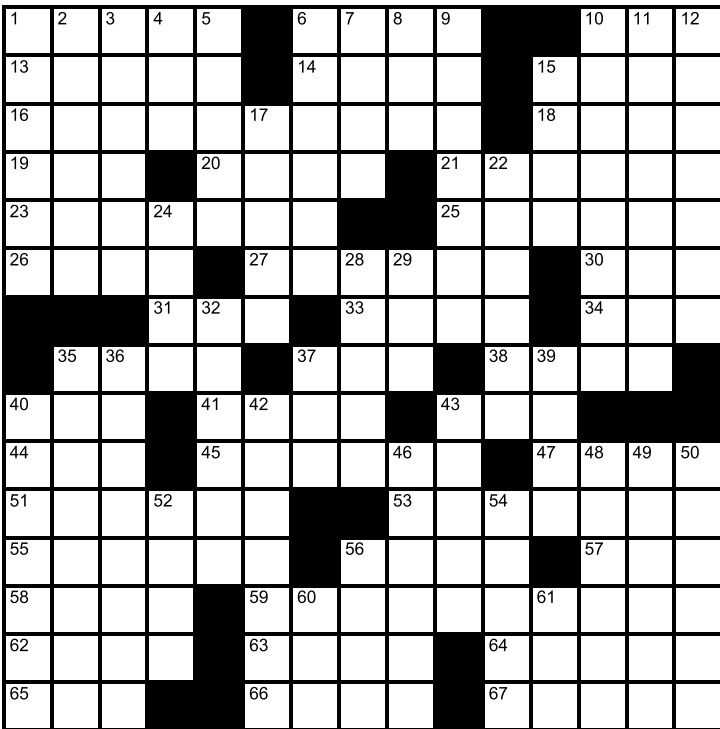
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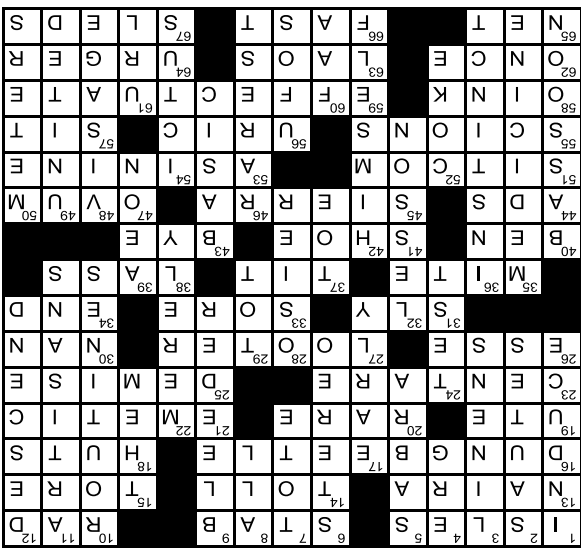


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1. British ____
6. Attempt
10. "Awesome!"
13. Currency of Nigeria
14. Cost to cross
15. Bolted
16. Bugs attracted to dung
18. Small shacks
19. Adaptable truck, for short
20. Pink, as a steak
21. Causing vomiting
23. A square meter
25. End
26. "____ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
27. One who takes spoils
30. Masfield play "The Tragedy of ____"
31. Arch
33. Achy
34. Armageddon
35. Bit
37. Little bird
38. "O, gie me the ____ that has acres o' charms": Burns
40. Big ____
41. Loafer, e.g.
43. "Ciao!"
44. Infomercials, e.g.
45. Code word for "S"
47. Egg
51. Type of television comedy
53. Fatuous
55. A smaller amount
56. ____ acid, a product of protein metabolism
57. Be in session
58. Farm call
59. To bring about
62. "____ bitten, twice shy"
63. Golden Triangle country
64. One who endeavors to persuade
65. After expenses
66. Certain protest
67. Coasters

DOWN

1. Make happen
2. Cook in a small amount of butter
3. Department store section
4. 0000001 joule
5. Mideast native
6. Dorm room staple
7. ____ bag
8. "Is that ____?"
9. Someone or something bleeding excessively
10. Day in day out schedules
11. Craftsmen
12. Drop
15. Not us
17. Before the due date
22. Just
24. Makeup, e.g.
28. Basket material
29. "Sesame Street" watcher
32. Opportunity to learn from
35. Substance used for healing in general
36. Natural impulse
37. "For shame!"
39. Long, long time
40. Large woodwind instrument
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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



Impossible French Apple Pie

Beans ‘N Franks Hawaiian Style

6 cups sliced pared tart apples
1-1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup Bisquick baking mix
2 eggs
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
Streusel (recipe follows)

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/3 cup chopped green peppers
1 can (20-oz.) pineapple rings, drained and syrup reserved
1 package frankfurters, cut into chunks
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/3 cup catsup
1/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 can (31-oz.) pork and beans

Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Grease a pie plate. Mix the apples and spices and turn into plate. Beat the remaining ingredients except the Streusel until smooth - about 15 seconds in blender on high or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Sprinkle with Streusel. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean - 55 to 60 minutes.

Streusel: Mix 1 cup Bisquick baking mix, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/3 cup packed brown sugar and 3 tablespoons firm margarine or butter until crumbly.

Cherry Pie

Chocolate Chip Cookies

1 graham cracker crumb crust
1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can (14-oz.) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can (21-oz.) cherry pie filling, chilled

2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package (4-serving size) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix
2 eggs
1 package (12-oz.) chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nuts

In a large mixing bowl, beat the cheese until fluffy and then beat in the Eagle Brand until smooth. Stir in the lemon juice and vanilla and blend well. Pour into crust and chill at least 3 hours or until set. Top with desired amount of pie filling before serving.

Combine the flour and baking soda. Combine the butter, granulated and brown sugar, vanilla and pud-ding mix in a large mixing bowl. Beat until smooth and creamy. Beat in the eggs. Gradually add the flour mixture and then stir in the chips and nuts (batter will be stiff). Drop by rounded measuring teaspoonfuls about 2-inches apart onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 375 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 7 dozen.

NOTE: For a more chocolate flavor, use chocolate flavored instant pudding mix.

Black Forest Pie

Strawberry Cheesecake

1 pie crust
3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 can (21-oz.) cherry Pie Filling
1 container (9-oz.) whipped topping, thawed
1 square (1-oz.) unsweetened chocolate, coarsely grated

1 graham cracker crust
3 packages (8-oz. each) cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup strawberry preserves or jam


In a saucepan, combine the sugar, cocoa and flour, add the butter or margarine and milk. Cook and stir until mixture begins to boil - remove from heat. Add small amount of hot mixture to the eggs and then return mixture to pan. Fold half can pie filling into mixture. Pour mixture into pie crust and bake in 350 degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes or until center is set. Cool and chill one hour. To prepare topping: Combine 2 cups of the whipped top-ping with the grated chocolate, blend, and spread over the cooled pie. Top with remaining pie filling and topping. Chill at least 1/2 hour before serving. Serves 8-10.

Combine the cream cheese and sugar and blend until smooth. Add the eggs - one at a time - and mix well after each addition. Blend in the vanilla. Pour mixture into graham cracker shell and bake in 450 degree oven for about 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 250 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer. Let pie chill before topping with strawberry preserves. If desired, add a dollop of whipped topping.


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1 t. lime juice	2 t. black pepper
1 clove garlic, minced	1 whole chicken, quartered
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File No.: 17 E 46

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against NANCY PICKLES, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to DAVID ELLIS PICKLES, EXECUTOR of the Estate, on or before JUNE 21, 2017, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.
This 22nd day of MARCH, 2017.

David Ellis Pickles
Executor
101 South 2nd St
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF
ADDIE P. DURHAM
File No.: 17 E 44

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against ADDIE P. DURHAM deceased, are notified to exhibit them to JAMES O. DURHAM, Administrator CTA of the Estate, on or before June 20, 2017, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Administrator CTA.
This 22nd day of March, 2017.

James O. Durham, Administrator CTA
Estate of Addie P. Durham
255 Braeburn Dr.
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Reports

Incidents

For April 5th
Mar. 27, Sandy Trail Road, New Bern, criminal damage to property (vandalism)
Mar. 27, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, larceny-shoplifting
Mar. 27, Chinchilla Drive, Bayboro, felony larceny
Mar. 27, Moores Swamp Road, New Bern, fail to return verification (sex offender)
Mar. 27, Lupton Drive, Oriental, larceny-all other larceny
Mar. 27, Dudley Court, Bayboro, break & enter and larceny-from buildings
Mar. 27, Lupton Drive, Oriental, fraud-wire/computer/other electronic manipulation
Mar. 27, Longleaf Drive, New Bern, calls for service
Mar. 27, Main Street, Bayboro, calls for service
Mar. 28, Pamlico Road, Oriental, larceny-all other larceny
Mar. 28, Keel Road, Alliance, verbal domestic
Mar. 28, NC Hwy 306 South, Arapahoe, burglary-non-forced entry and larceny-from buildings
Mar. 29, Rawls Street, Bayboro, assault by pointing a gun, possession of a firearm by felon, and communicating threats
Mar. 30, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, trespassing and communicating threats
Mar. 31, Canvasback Drive, Bayboro, break & enter residence and larceny of a firearm
Mar. 31, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, larceny of motor fuel
Apr. 1, Alligator Loop Road, Merritt, possible domestic
Apr. 2, Blake Drive, Grantsboro, damage to real property
Apr. 2, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, lost property

Inspections

Mar. 27, Stephen Poole, Janiero Road, Arapahoe, pier/electric, \$141.92
Mar. 27, CCA Daycare, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, fire, \$40
Mar. 27, David Hodges, Horne Road, Lowland, telephone pole, \$50
Mar. 27, Kenneth Midyette, Mildred Street, Oriental, garage, \$125.36
Mar. 27, Sandy Alston, Arant Lane, Merritt, CAMA, 136.20
Mar. 28, Paul Brant, Arant Lane, Merritt, new residence, \$1,249.36
Mar. 29, Kids Empowerment, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, fire, \$40

Mar. 29, Charles Banks, NC Hwy 306 South, Arapahoe, 100 amp, \$50
Mar. 29, Steve Kwaizer, New Street, Oriental, new residence, \$1,020.12
Mar. 30, RE Mayo Seafood, Mayo Road, Hobucken, CAMA, \$430
Mar. 30, Robert Fuller, Overlook Court, Grantsboro, CAMA, \$150.50
Mar. 31, Margaret Harrell, Broad Street, Oriental, storage building
Mar. 31, Richard Rosenberg, Meekus Road, Bayboro, storage, \$124

Property Transfers (Mar. 27 – Apr. 5, 2017)

Mar. 28, 3.03 AC; S/S NCSR 1102 Goose Creek Road; Metes & Bounds, from Elsie Baysden Ringgold EXR and Linda Banks York EST to Ignacio Gonzales, Ignacio Lugo-Pichardo, Ignacio Lugo Pichardo, and Ignacio Lugo Pichardo, \$44
Mar. 28, N/S Elm Street & W/S Third Street, from Town of Vandemere to Chris H. Venters III, \$16
Mar. 29, Dawson Bluff Lot: 14 PCA 91-4, from Theodore C. Lindmar IV, Kathleen A. Lindmar, Jonathan Blake Davis AIF, and Grady I. Ingle TR to The Bank of New York Mellon TR, The Bank of New York TR, The Certificate-holders, CWALT Inc Alternative Loan Trust 2005-J1 Mortgage, and CWALT Inc Alternative Loan Trust 2005-J1 Mortgage, \$676
Mar. 29, Three AC; Metes & Bounds, from Fannie Mae Federal Mortgage Association, Jennifer L. Pennell AIF, MF Title of Kentucky Inc AIF, MF Title Inc AIF, and Us Title AIF to Dennis C. Maxwell and Sarah Maxwell, \$0
Mar. 29, 1.18 AC; Tract Two; PCA 188-15, from Charles Everett Williams and Georgia C. Williams to Bobby Dale Woolard, \$0
Mar. 29, E/S Union Street, Stonewall; Deed of Construction; Life Estate, from Jasmine Renee Powell to William Oliver Thomas, \$0
Mar. 29, River Dunes Lot:18 Marina Village-Harbor Village I; River Dunes Lot:56 Marina Village Section 4A, from Richard Dewitte Sparkman TR, James M. Adams Sr., and Gayle Adams to River Dunes Development LLC, \$474
Mar. 29, 48.341 AC; PCA 143-18; W/S 1324, Florence Road, Merritt, from PNC Bank National Association to Jack J. Brooks, \$90
Mar. 30, Sail Loft Lot: 74, from Fannie Mae Federal National Mortgage Association and Hutchens Law Firm AIF to Stephen M. Canty and Joanne Bodio Canty, \$0

Mar. 30, Lot 7; Map Attached in DB 312/573, from Elizabeth Belangia Forseter and Elizabeth B. Forseter to Elizabeth Belangia Forseter TR, The Elizabeth Belangia Forseter Revocable Trust, and Elizabeth Belangia Forseter, \$0
Mar. 30, Lake Minnesott Estates Lot: 2 Section X, , from Elizabeth Belangia Forseter and Elizabeth B. Forseter to Elizabeth Belangia Forseter TR, The Elizabeth Belangia Forseter Revocable Trust, and Elizabeth Belangia Forseter, \$0
Mar. 30, Lake Minnesott Estates Lot: 2 Section X, , from Elizabeth Belangia Forseter and Elizabeth B. Forseter to Elizabeth Belangia Forseter TR, The Elizabeth Belangia Forseter Revocable Trust, and Elizabeth Belangia Forseter, \$0
Mar. 30, Buccaneer Bay West Lot: 80 Section Three, from Paul Voelcker and Chista E. Voelcker to Gary R. Dubiel and Andrea M. Dubiel, \$8
Mar. 30, Neuse Winds Lot: 12, from Jeffery L. Urquhart, Susan J. Meyer-Urquhart, Susan J Meyer Urquhart, Susan J Meyer Urquhart to Barry W. Thomas and Karen C. Thomas, \$220
Mar. 31, NW/S NC Hwy 304, Bayboro; Parcel 1, from Pamlico County to Demaurio Dudley, \$0
Mar. 31, Tract One: 52/100 Acres, NW/S of NC Hwy 304 East of Bayboro; Parcel 2 in DB 342/361, Tract Two: 56/100 Acres; NW/S of NC Hwy 304 East of Bayboro; Parcel 4 in DB 342/361, from Pamlico County to Tysha Ushry, \$0
Mar. 31, Two Tracts, from Pamlico County to Kenneth L. Miller, \$0
Mar. 31, 8/10 Acre; E/S Second Street Extended, Bayboro, from Sue. L Routh and Tommy Jay Routh to Tommy Jay Routh, Sue Lineberry Routh, Sandy Jay Routh, and Carrie Routh Bradds, \$0
Mar. 31, Plantation Oaks Lot: 4 Phase Two and Phase Three, from Muse CO Construction LLC to Brandon Wesley Kornegay and Janna Gwyn Kornegay, \$361
Mar. 31, Hortons Landing Lot: 29 Section Four, from Allen C. Propst, Angela P. Propst, and Bernard B. Hollowell Jr. to Rich Halvarson, \$10
Mar. 31, Three Tracts, from Stephanie B. McGaha and William R. McGaha to John R. Beeman and Randy R. Beeman, \$0
Apr. 3, from Joe E. Brant Jr. and Priscilla A. Brant to Tammy T. McCann, \$298

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Fire District Undergoes Examination



An examination of the Fire District was conducted last week by the Office of State Fire Marshal in attempt to lower the districts insurance rating. Arapahoe Fire-Rescue began this process about six years ago and halted it during the Kershaw water tower addition and water main improvement project done by the Pamlico County Water Department. According to Fire Marshal, Chris Murray, a fire district can be graded to lower the rating at the request of the Fire Chief and County Fire Marshal, but it takes a lot of time, extensive man hours and funding to be up to date on the most current equipment and procedures. Murray says that 40% of the examination is on how much water can be moved and utilized by the department and their Automatic Aid departments that assist with structure fires.

“We have several rated departments within Pamlico County and it just so happens, Arapahoe is the first to undergo the latest version of the ISO examination process,” said Murray. Within 120 days, they will know how the department performed and scored on the grading. In short, according to Murray, a department who is examined and receives a lower insurance grade equals lower home and business owner annual premiums within that district. “This is a daunting task that all departments in Pamlico County are working towards receiving a lower grade or improving their current grade. Each department relies on at least four other volunteer companies to assist them with their grading examination,” added Murray.

DA Recognizes Observance Of Crime Victim’s Rights Week



District Attorney Scott Thomas provided his thoughts on this year’s National Crime Victims’ Rights Week, and his commitment to protecting the rights of crime victims: “As District Attorney, my office respects and represents crime victims year round. We work closely with victims, their families, and law enforcement officers to achieve justice in court. It is our job to be sure the rights of crime victims are recognized and honored. We take our responsibilities to victims seriously and treat them as we would expect to be treated. I encourage all citizens to join me in observing National Crime Victims’ Rights Week.”

District Attorney Thomas is also President of the North Carolina Conference of District Attorneys, the statewide organization representing all District Attorneys. He is a past recipient of the North Carolina Victims Assistance Network Political Action Award “for outstanding commitment and dedication to improving victims’ rights.”

Every year in April, communities throughout the country observe National Crime Victims’ Rights Week. This year’s theme -- Strength. Resilience. Justice. -- reflects a vision for the future in which all victims are strengthened by the response they receive, organizations are resilient in response to challenges, and communities are able to seek collective justice and healing. District Attorney Scott Thomas recognizes the annual event in Carteret, Craven, and Pamlico counties, by raising awareness of victims’ rights and services, highlighting local programs, celebrating progress achieved, and honoring victims and the professionals who serve them.

At the national level, the Office for Victims of Crime, a division of the U.S. Department of Justice, coordinates the national commemoration. Last year, at the national level, over 5 million individuals were a victim of a crime, and there were nearly 15 million property victimizations (according to Bureau of Justice Statistics).

The North Carolina Constitution was amended in 1996 to provide specifically for a crime victims’ “Bill of Rights,” which is now found in Article I, Section 37: -- Basic Rights. Victims of crime, as prescribed by law, shall be entitled to the following basic rights:

- The right as prescribed by law to be informed of and to be present at court proceedings of the accused.
- The right to be heard at sentencing of the

accused in a manner prescribed by law, and at other times as prescribed by law or deemed appropriate by the court.



- The right as prescribed by law to receive restitution.
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- The right as prescribed by law to receive information about the conviction or final disposition and sentence of the accused.
- The right as prescribed by law to receive notification of escape, release, proposed parole or pardon of the accused, or notice of a reprieve or commutation of the accused’s sentence.
- The right as prescribed by law to present their views and concerns to the Governor or agency considering any action that could result in the release of the accused, prior to such action becoming effective.
- The right as prescribed by law to confer with the prosecution.

North Carolina has more than 400 criminal laws. In North Carolina, a District Attorney (DA) is the elected public official who represents the State in the prosecution of all criminal matters. The district attorney supervises a staff of assistant district attorneys (ADA), victim witness legal assistants (VWLA), and other administrative employees. A district attorney’s primary responsibility, with his or her assistants, is to prosecute all 3 criminal cases filed in District and Superior Courts, to prepare the criminal trial docket, and to advise local law enforcement.

District Attorneys also take a number of actions to assist crime victims. The District Attorney has the following responsibilities, among others: to provide the victim, by means of a pamphlet or other written material, an explanation of: the victim’s rights, the workings of the court and the function of court personnel, the victim’s eligibility to receive compensation under the Crime Victims Compensation Act, and contact information for the prosecutor and legal assistants within the District Attorney’s office; to confer with the victim to obtain victim impact information, and to get the victim’s input on the prosecution; to notify victims of a crime of all court dates, if the victim so requests; and to provide to the Court evidence of the impact of the crime on the victim and the victim’s family, whether physical, psychological, or economic.

The District Attorney’s Office also provides crime victims with information about registering with the NC Statewide Automated Victim Assistance and Notification program (NC SAVAN), a system overseen by the North Carolina Department of Public Safety. Individuals may call the toll-free number, 877-NC SAVAN, (877) 627-2826, to learn about an offender’s status, to register for offender notification or to learn about victim assistance resources in their area. Notifications are provided in English or Spanish, and translation services are available for more than 100 languages, and can be provided by phone call, text message, or email. A search for in-custody offenders is also available at www.vinelink.com, which is affiliated with the NC SAVAN program.

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Spelling Bee Finals



I wanted to share that ACS sixth grader, David Hurst, did a great job representing ACS at the Down East Regional spelling bee Saturday in

Washington. He made it to round six and was one of the last nine spellers in the bee. He and one other person were eliminated in his round, leaving seven, so I guess I can say he and the other spellers tied for eighth place.

Thank you to those of you who encouraged and supported him.

Sandi Prescott
ACS Media
"Awesome! We are proud of you David and thankful for your leadership and hard work. That is awesome news, great job David!! He represented ACS well! Great job!," said Sandi of David's success.



This was the school announcement from Mr. Ray Marks to the staff before the competition.

Bobcat "Botcat" Competition Bot #6565, March 31-April 2

Hello again! It's your friendly neighborhood Robotics Team Mentor, letting you know that this weekend, Team Bobcat will be competing in the State Championships! If you are in the Buies Creek area, the competition will be held at Campbell University -

Gore Arena, 56 Main Street in Lillington.

If you are coming, let me know! We'd be happy to escort you around the Pit Area and watch matches! If you are unable to attend, here is the link to the live stream of the competition: <https://livestream.com/firsnorthcarolina/statechampionships>. Once again, thank you all for your support! Elijah Buckout did a great job of creating our logo. Go Team Bobcat!



Arapahoe Charter School's Garden 2017

Students in the Occupational Course of Study program are at it again. They have planted over 1500 broccoli, cabbage, collards, and lettuce for Operation Veggie Box. The produce will be distributed to Fishes and Loaves. The students will also practice companion planting within the existing garden. This crop will be a part of their school market

ACS Robotics Team

By Duncan McFarland

This year a group of students, including myself, were offered an opportunity to form our school's robotics team, which was set to compete later in the year. The work was slow in the beginning as we only had our lunch period each day to work on it, but by the first competition we had a robot, though it wasn't yet operable. By our first match we had a fully functioning robot (with the unselfish help of the veteran teams in the competition editor). Now that we have competed twice, and are on our way to the state championships, we have become more comfortable with not only the wonderful insanity that is FIRST, but with each other and our mentors. The competitions have forced us to push ourselves in ways, both physical and mental, that we may not have had an opportunity to otherwise. I feel as though I have learned a lot and I am sure my teammates would agree.



Participating in this year's FIRST Robotics Competition has put me through a whirlwind of emotions, from the stress of competition to the sweet taste of victory. Working with my teammates has drawn me closer to them, and I've become better friends with the other members of our small 5-person team (little did we know, some of the other teams had over thirty people) than I feel like I ever would have

otherwise. To come as far as we have in just a few short months is honestly amazing to me, and I'm glad I decided to join the team. I hope Arapahoe Charter School continues to participate in this competition for years to come, and I hope interest at the school grows as more ACS students decide to experience the friendly competition that FRC seems to have mastered.

ACS Artist Earns National Medal

Ragen Tyndall, sophomore at Arapahoe Charter School, first received a Gold Key at the Eastern/Central NC Scholastic Art Competition sponsored by Barton College. Her work was displayed in the Barton College Art Gallery during the month of February. While the show was going on, Jurors were pouring over the submissions to the national competition. In March, we were alerted that Ragen's art piece was awarded a National Silver Medal.

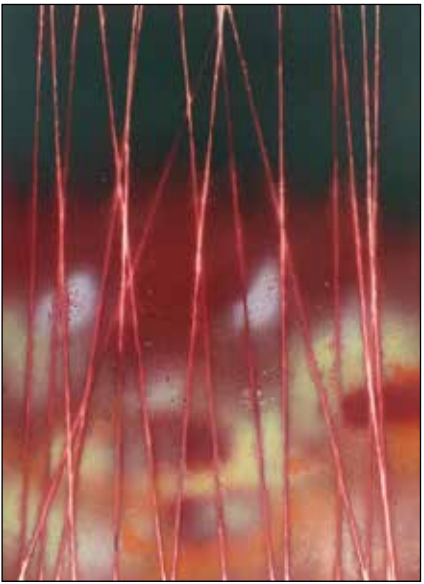
Ragen created her piece, Burning Forest, with Spray Paint and Yarn. She layered warm tones of spray paint on matt board and then wrapped the piece in yarn and layered more paint on top of that. The yarn acted as a resist creating negative areas that resembled trees. Daryn Martin, art teacher, says, "Ragen has an innate sense of curiosity and is fearless when it comes to trying new techniques. She is always experimenting on something.

I cannot wait to see what she thinks of next."

Since 1923, thousands of students in grades 7-12 submit art and writing to the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards sponsored by the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers. Every fall, young artists and writers, filmmakers and photographers, poets and sculptors, video game designers submit work across 29 different categories. This past year over students across the country submitted more than 330,000 pieces of art or writing. Of those pieces, almost 19,000 works received a Gold Key at

the regional level and progressed to the national competition. Of those pieces, only 2,736 works received a Gold or Silver Medal. Ragen's art is in the top 1% of the art and writing submitted from across the country.

Ragen is a camera shy young lady. Hopefully we'll be able to convince her to add share herself, along with her art and accept our congratulations for her accomplishments.



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Hurricane Baseball Continues To Lead the Coastal Plains Conference

Submitted by Henry Rice, Pamlico County Schools

The Hurricanes had a slow week due to rainy weather. However, the baseball team was able to play one game when they traveled to Southside on Wednesday to play a game that was rescheduled from the day before. The Hurricanes seemed to be in the driver's seat early and continued to roll as they took an 11-4 lead into the 7th inning. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Southside was able to

mount a comeback and score 6 runs before Nolin Hankins came in to pitch to the last three batters to close out the game. At the plate for the Hurricanes, Jackson Willis went 3 for 5 at the bat with 2 RBI's, Stephen Sawyer went 3 for 4 with 2 RBI's, Renato Gonzalez went 2-4 with 1 RBI and Hankins went 1 for 4 with 3 RBI's. Wesley Charles-Craft got the win on the mound for the Hurricanes. The Hurricanes are scheduled to play at home on Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

The End Of An Era

In 1964, a local community member, Mary Belle Hollowell, spent much of her spare time painting the interior of a small building behind the Court House to house a new library for Pamlico County. She spent so much time with this project that her family encouraged her to be mindful of her health since she was expecting a baby at the time. The little library opened and thrived, manned by a few devoted women volunteers. Several years later, Mrs. Hollowell and some like-minded community members teamed up with the school district to establish a joint library with the Pamlico County High School. The collection was moved to the High School and one of the few combination libraries in the state was formed. The Pamlico County Public and the Pamlico County High libraries occupied the same space, continuing to do so for the next 40 years. Two librarians co-existed in the same space—one for the public library and one for the high school. A board consisting of ten members and answering to the County Board of Commissioners was established to oversee the libraries. According to Mr. George Brinson, who was superintendent at the time, everyone considered it a win-win situation. Because the Public Library is part of a regional system of ten libraries in Pamlico, Craven and Carteret Counties, the students had easy access to a multitude of resources and because the region helped Pamlico procure the latest technology, the students were also able to utilize those resources. In exchange, the students proved to be excellent volunteers, assisting the librarians in a variety of ways.

Over the years librarians' roles have changed. Their duties have become broader, administering digital libraries as well as print books and helping people use technology to acquire and use information. In order to fulfill this role more effectively, the Pamlico High School librarian felt she needed a dedicated space which would be used only by high school students; the school district agreed. Although the Public Librarian (Katherine Clowers) tried to accommodate by closing the library Monday and Tuesday mornings so that the high school students could have sole access, this was not deemed a workable situation by the high school librarian. So the School Superintendent, Lisa Jackson, decided that the high school would withdraw from the combination library and form its own separate library using the children's library room. Most members of the library board vigorously resisted this option. It was argued that since the student population has declined by eleven percent in five years, there should be other available space in the school. But alternate solutions proposed by the library board were not considered satisfactory by the school district; the decision was left to the County Board of Commissioners. At a meeting in early February, Paul Delamar, acting for the Board,



decided that the school district should be given this room. The argument was that, although it had originally been part of the original plan of the library (its auditorium), the library had let the school use it at times for a classroom. Mr. Delamar believed the library had

survived in the past without this room and could do it again. The loss represents a nineteen percent reduction in space for the public library. When it was suggested that perhaps it was time for the public library to leave the high school and have its own building, the Board of Commissioners stated that they would absolutely not fund such a move.

The School District moved quickly. On February 16, the library was sent a letter asking them to vacate the room by March 15. The regional library board was sympathetic to the Pamlico library's dilemma and at their quarterly meeting on February 21 agreed to hire a designer to come up with a strategy to make the new smaller library workable. Both Ms Jackson and Mr. Delamar were present this meeting. The designer began his study of the existing library in early March; his charge was to make the children's library a top priority in the new reduced space.

On March 20, the library received an eviction notice from the school board. The eviction notice was appealed based on the fact that there was as yet no plan for the setup of the reduced library space. The appeal was rejected. So the library was forced to close in order to move temporarily the children's collection into the library auditorium. The designer's report is due to be completed in April. Ms. Clowers estimates it will take four to six months to complete all of the needed adjustments. Unfortunately the library had hoped to use additional funds from their current budget to purchase new furniture; now it must be used for the construction of a new children's library within the new boundaries of the library.

The Friends of the Library will continue to support the Pamlico Public Library and its mission to provide the best services possible for all residents of the County. The public library will continue to welcome patrons of all ages to use its facilities. Please bear with the librarian and her staff as they work to adjust to their new surroundings. In addition, we ask you to consider whether the time has come for the library to have its own building again. We realize this is a large undertaking and can only occur with the backing of the entire community and the County Board of Commissioners. If you would like to speak to your commissioner, the Board's contact information is here: <http://www.pamlicocounty.org/Data/Sites/1/media/commissioners-2017-.pdf>

Roberta Jones, President, Friends of the Pamlico County Library

Pamlico Schools Weigh In On House Bill 13


By Henry Rice

The Superintendents in Region 2 of North Carolina, to include Pamlico County, met on Monday to discuss the current K-3 class size legislation set to take effect at the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year and the House Bill 13 (HB13) - Class Size Requirement that would reinstate flexibility needed across school districts around this mandate. Superintendents shared the impacts that each district would face if the loss of flexibility goes into effect, most specifically around class sizes at grades 4-12, and educational programs not currently allotted by the legislation, including arts and physical education. The lack of sufficient facilities for additional classrooms will pose other financial strains, and filling these new classrooms will be a major challenge.

Based on this discussion, if school systems throughout our state lose the previous flexibility and are mandated to add and/or fund additional K-3 teachers and classrooms, as currently written in legislation, the impact will be on students, teachers, and classrooms from a K-12 perspective. The regional impact from 12 districts included over 450 teachers and classroom spaces to accom-



modate these in some districts already challenged by growing enrollments and needed facilities. During the meeting, superintendents shared their support and welcome a feasible way to accommodate smaller class sizes, however the unintended consequences to this recent legislation has the potential to negatively impact schools and students at all grade levels. The current HB13, that has passed through the NC House, would allow school districts to use flexibility in their schools based on existing programs and current priorities.



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