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Hurricane Florence Wrecks Havoc on North Carolina Oysters*



While Hurricane Florence was only a category 1 hurricane, it brought lots of damage to North Carolina. While we don't think of a category 1 hurricane as causing much damage, in North Carolina it was one of the worst hurricanes in recent memory. It caused \$17 billion in damage and 39 deaths in North Carolina alone. For the North Carolina oyster mariculture industry, it was devastating. "Mariculture is aquaculture farming done directly in the ocean, and can include anything from fish to seaweed. In North Carolina, that mostly means soft shell blue crab, hard clams, and the rock-steady oyster."

When the hurricane hit North Carolina it was a category 1 hurricane, but before it made land fall, it was a category 3 which had its effect on the mariculture off the coast of North Carolina. Right now the "best estimate is that the state lost about \$6 million in clams and oysters due to Florence, in an area that stretched from Dare County to New Hanover County." No wonder oysters are so expensive this year. Thanks to hurricane Florence about 95 percent of all the oysters or a million oysters were lost. About fifty farmers or more rely heavily on oyster production for their income. Of those lease holders, forty are reporting losses so far from Florence.

"Wind and storm surge caused the losses. Many floating shellfish cages and bags were carried into marshes, whereas bottom cages were tilted and filled with sand." On top of that, "came the runoff. The National Weather Service reported shortly after the storm that Florence poured 8 trillion gallons of water onto North Carolina. All that fresh water had to go somewhere, so it ran to the sea, lowering the water's salinity." The fish could swim to where ever they needed to go for salt water but the oysters could not and were stuck where ever they were.

On top of the runoff of fresh water, "Nutrients from farms and sewer discharges contributed to fungal blooms, which cause fish kills in rivers, but it was coastal sewers and fresh water that hit the shellfish population."

What is the future of mariculture in North Carolina? "The opportunity in North Carolina for mariculture is unlimited." Tim Holbrook who owns a number of sea beds off the coast of North Carolina said, "I still believe, after the losses from the hurricane, there is a future in this industry I'm grateful the be a pioneer in it, to lead the way for other people to find a business that is sustainable."

*Article taken from S E North Carolina, Winter 2019.

Broad Creek United Church of Christ Celebrates 154 Years of Ministry



On Sunday, February 10, 2019, Broad Creek United Church of Christ in Oriental celebrated its 154th anniversary of Ministry. In the fall of 1865, immediately after the Civil War, Rev. Josephus Mann established Broad Creek Christian Church making it the oldest church in the Eastern Atlantic Christian Conference.

The first church was built across the street from the present church. It was a crude building with a ground floor and crude top. Sand was hauled in to build up the floor. On September 2, 1906, the congregation laid the foundation for their second church. During the following years, it went through a number of improvements and renovations. In 1961, a small group of church members began the process of building the current church. "With great determinations, they labored steadfastly in order to see that day, which brought great pride and joy.

The building built at that time was just the main sanctuary, but the members wanted more. Their mission for the church was still incomplete. With God guiding the reins and by pooling resources, the restrooms at the front were



completed. In 1977 new pews were installed, and in 1979, plans were set out to build a fellowship hall which was completed in 1982. In October 1984, the church dedicated the new piano, pulpit, furniture, hymnals, carpet, communion set ad annex in the rear of the building. In May 1987, the communication system was installed and in 1990, the new brick sign in front of the church was completed.

Broad Creek United Church of Christ, with its outstanding leadership and a background of loyal followers, deacons, mothers, trustees and members stands as a city that sits upon a hill.

Congressman Walter B. Jones, Jr. Dies After 34 Years in Congress



Representative Walter B. Jones, Jr. died February 10, 2019, after a lengthy illness having served his district in Congress for 34 years. He is most remembered for having the name of "French Fries" changed to

"Freedom Fries" in the Capital restaurants. When President George Bush sent in troops to Iraq based on Iraq having weapons of mass destruction, Jones was a strong supporter of President Bush and his policy in Iraq. Later when no weapons of mass destruction were found, he switched his views completely, demanding that the United States be brought out of Iraq. He said that he had signed over 10,000 letters to families of American soldiers who had been killed in Iraq and that been his punishment for voting for the Iraq war in the first place.

Jones was known for being highly effective in working for his constituents and getting things done for the citizens back home. He had a highly effective staff that worked closely with the third Congressional District in order to get things completed for the citizens of the district.

"He was never afraid to take a principled stand. He was known for his independence, and widely admired across the political spectrum. Some may not have agreed with him, but all recognized that he did what the thought was right."

The Running of the Dragon



The Running of the Dragon took place Saturday, February 9th in celebration of Chinese New Year. Chinese New Year is the Chinese festival that celebrates the beginning of a new year on the traditional Chinese calendar. The festival is usually referred to as the Spring Festival in mainland China and is one of several Lunar New Years in Asia. Observations traditionally take place from the evening preceding the first day of the year to the lantern Festival, held on the 15th day of the year. The first day of Chinese new Year begins on the new moon that appears between 21 January and 20 February. In 2019, the first day of the Chinese New Year was Tuesday, 5 February, initiation the Year of the Pig.

The year 2019 is a Year of the Pig according to the Chinese zodiac, and it's an Earth Pig year. Years of the Pig include 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971, 1983, 1995, 2007, 2019, and 2031. In Chinese astrology, each years belongs to a Chinese zodiac animal according to the 12-year cycle.

Chinese New Year is associated with several myths and customs. The festival was traditionally a time to honor deities as well as ancestors. Within China, regional customs and traditions concerning the celebration of the New Year vary widely, and the evening preceding Chinese New Year's Day is frequently regarded as an occasion for Chinese families to gather for he annual reunion dinner. It is also traditional for every family to thoroughly clean their house, in order to sweep away any ill-fortune and to make way for incoming good luck. Another custom is the decoration of windows and doors with red paper-cuts and couplets. Popular themes among these paper-cuts and couplets include that of good fortune or happiness,, wealth, and longevity. Other activities include lighting firecrackers and giving money in red papers envelopes.

This year is the year of the Pig. According to the Chinese Zodiac Pigs are diligent, compassionate, and generous. They have great concentration: once they set a goal,, they w ill devote all their energy to achieving it. Though pigs rarely seek help from others, they will not refuse to give others a hand. Pigs never suspect trickery, so they are easily fooled.

Generally speaking, Pigs are relatively calm when facing trouble. No matter how difficult the problems are Pigs encounter, they can handle things properly and carefully. They have a great sense of responsibility to finish what they are engaged in.

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Cook to Takeover Hurricane Football

Submitted by Henry Rice,
Director of Student Services



Pamlico County High School announces the hiring of Ron Cook to lead the Hurricane football program. Coach Cook grew up in New Jersey and attended Virginia Tech on a football scholarship. He later transferred to the University of Delaware where he graduated in 2001. Coach Cook then began coaching at the college level. Coach Cook worked at several colleges during the first nine years of his coaching career. His final college coach position was at Kentucky State University where he was the defensive line coach, punt return and kickoff coach and the academic liaison for the football team.

Ron began coaching high school football in North Carolina during the 2010 season at Cox Mill High School. In 2011, he was named the defensive coordinator at Mt. Pleasant High School before accepting the same position at Red Springs High School in 2012. In 2013 he accepted a position as defensive coordinator at Lumberton High School and was named interim head coach over the last 4 games of the season. In 2014, Coach Cook returned as head football coach to Red Springs High School. In 2017, he accepted a position on the staff at Nolan Catholic High School in Fort Worth, TX as the Strength and Conditioning Coordinator, Special Teams Coordinator, and defensive line coach.

Coach Cook had this to say about his new job. "I am blessed and extremely excited to begin this

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UPCOMING WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday, February 16 Rain and a thunderstorm. Chance of precipitation 75%. High of 56 degrees and a low of 35 degrees overnight.

Sunday, February 17 Sunny to partly cloudy giving us a break from the rain. But still getting



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COMMUNITY

PROBABLE WEATHER

Wednesday, February 13 Mostly Sunny but cooler. High of 59 degrees and dropping to a low of 38 degrees overnight.

Thursday, February 14 Mostly sunny and a bit warmer than the previous day. High of 61 degrees and dropping to 49 degrees overnight.

Friday, February 15 Cloudy with afternoon rain. Chance of rain 74%. High around 65 degrees and a low of 51 degrees.

Saturday, February 16 Rain and a thunderstorm. Chance of precipitation 75%. High of 56 degrees and a low of 35 degrees overnight.

Sunday, February 17 Sunny to partly cloudy giving us a break from the rain. But still getting chilly at night. High of 54 degrees and a low of 34 degrees.

Monday, February 18 Mostly cloudy. High of 53 degrees and a low of 39 degrees overnight.

Tuesday, February 19 Cloudy with a chance of rain again. This time only a 35% chance of rain though. High of 59 degrees and low of 43 degrees.

Wednesday, February 20 Clouds with intermittent breaks of sun. Cooling off again with a high of 57 degrees and a low of 32 degrees.

POLICE BEAT

For the past several years we have continued to receive citizen reports of fraud (scam) cases, particularly dealing with our aging community. In recent weeks I’ve had the opportunity to speak with many individuals who have fallen victim of fraud or received a phone call from someone stating that they were owed money. Several scam type phone calls we are seeing to date are scam IRS phone calls, publishers clearing house calls, and even heard of a report of someone calling and stating that they were the sheriff and that this particular person owed money to the sheriff. I will promise you, all of these type calls are scams! If at any time you believe that you are on the phone with someone that you do not know and they are requesting personal information, we ask that you tell them you are going to contact your local sheriff and have a deputy contact the caller. Often times when you tell the caller that, they will hang-up. If in doubt, please do not provide your personal information over the phone when dealing with someone or a company that you are not familiar with. As always, we are here to help. If we can ever be of any assistance don’t hesitate to call!



The weather will not be all we could hope for so please be careful on the new pavement between Stonewall and Oriental. There has been multiple wrecks on that stretch of roadway due to the slippery surface. Also be aware of the continuing construction in Oriental and the recent speed limit change. Thank you and have a safe week.
Officer N. Blainey



Looking Back



Pamlico county Republican Party held a Lincoln Day dinner and celebration with Congressman Walter B. Jones Jr, guest speaker. He received a copy of the book “Both Sides of the River”, by Nancy Winfrey from Marcia Spiegel

QUICK REFERENCE

Emergency: Dial 911 for police, sheriff, fire departments, rescue squads, ambulance
Animal Poison Control Center: 1-888-426-4435
Carteret General Hospital: 808-6000
Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591
Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399
Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127
Medical Assistance –
(CarolinaEast Medical Center): 633-8111
Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440

Emergency Management: 745-4131
Health Dept.: 745-5111
Recycling Center: 745-3283
Senior Services: 745-7196
Sheriff’s Dept. (non-emergency) – 745-3101
Social Services: 745-4086
Tax Collector: 745-4125
Water Dept.: 745-5453
Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222
US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

Pamlico County Departments
Board of Elections: 745-4821
County Manager: 745-3133

HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Spend more time daydreaming, Aries. Even though it may seem to run counter to being productive, you may actually find some inspiration to get things done.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
You may not take the same path or go in the same direction as the masses, Taurus. But you find the finish line nevertheless. Keep on tracking your own trail.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
A few blips on the radar may give you pause, Gemini. But no obstacle is going to keep you from your final goal this week. You are ready to forge ahead.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
No matter how much time you set aside, Cancer, you seem to keep playing catch up. You may need to realize that a few extra helping hands will make a lighter load of your tasks.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You can’t contain your excitement or keep a secret this week, Leo. Avoid seeking secrets because you might let the cat out of the bag and don’t want to disappoint.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Do not try to take control of a situation on which you have a tenuous grasp, Virgo. Other things of greater importance require your attention.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Domestic bliss describes your life at this point, Libra. You may have welcomed a new baby or pet into the family, and you are enjoying this new dynamic.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, even though you may have had to jump over many hurdles of late, you will come through stronger for having done so.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
A demand for your attention reaches a fever pitch, Sagittarius. You may not know what is spurring on this sort of popularity, but you are anxious to enjoy every minute of it.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Big changes are on the horizon, Capricorn. It could be a new job opportunity or maybe a relocation if you have been thinking of making a fresh start.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, even though you may have to go out on a limb and out of your comfort zone, you may find that doing so gives you the fresh perspective you’ve been seeking.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, ask someone to remind you of an important deadline, as you have been a little scatterbrained as of late. Don’t let this pass you by.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
FEBRUARY 10
Chloe Grace Moretz, Actress (22)
FEBRUARY 11
Taylor Lautner, Actor (27)
FEBRUARY 12
Josh Brolin, Actor (51)
FEBRUARY 13
Robbie Williams, Singer (45)

Town of Oriental
There is a very special trash can at the Public Restroom at Town Dock #2- it is for collecting oyster shells- please no garbage included for the creekside restoration of Whittaker Pointe. Feel free to drop off your empty oyster shells there. Thanks!

Debris Pick-up
Reminder that the final pass for debris pick-up will begin after Tuesday, January 1st. Please have your debris to the right of way. There are three categories of debris: Construction/Household Debris (Please note that any insulation needs to be in clear plastic bags), Appliances, and Vegetative. Please remember to separate your debris into these three categories.

State Employees’ Credit Union(Secu)
Tax season is quickly approaching and State Employees’ Credit Union(SECUCU) is ready to help! Mark your calendars-starting January 23rd, SECUCU tax preparers in all 265 offices statewide will be able to complete and electronically file federal and North Carolina income tax returns for members who are eligible to participate in the Credit Union’s Low Cost

Pamlico County Library
Feb. 1st Preschool Storytime 10 am; Trillium 12 pm; YA Anime 3 pm, Feb. 4th Family Storytime 3:30 pm, Feb. 5th Knitting 1 pm, Feb. 6th ESL Class 6 pm, Feb. 7th Friends Meeting 12 pm; Meet the Author 1:30 pm; Meet the Author 6:30 pm, Feb. 8th Preschool Storytime 10 am; Trillium 12:30 pm; Poetry/ Writing Club 3:30 pm; Family Movie 6 pm, Feb. 11th Girls Scouts Meeting 6 pm, Feb. 12th Knitting 1 pm; Basket Weaving 5:30 pm, Feb. 13th ESL Class 6 pm, Feb. 14th Beach Book Breakfast Club 9 am, Feb. 15th Preschool Storytime 10 am; Trillium 12:30 pm; YA Gaming 3 pm, Feb. 18th Family Storytime 3:30 pm, Feb. 19th Knitting 1 pm; Basket weaving 5:30 pm; Genealogy 6:30 pm, Feb. 20th ESL Class 6 pm, Feb. 22nd Preschool Storytime 10 am; Trillium 12 pm; Book to Film 6:15 pm, Feb. 25th Book Worm 1pm; Girls Scouts Meeting 6 pm, Feb. 26th Knitting 1 pm, Feb. 27th ESL Class 6 pm, Feb. 28th Couponing Club 6 pm

Pc Republican Party
The PC Republican Party meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at Bayboro Courthouse Annex at 6:30 pm. Contact Chairman Dave Wickersham at 252.269.4101 for further information.

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 good-ies including locally grown produce, farm fresh eggs, home-baked breads, biscotti, cookies, cakes, pies as well as pre-serves and chocolates.

County Senior center the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. For more information call Beth Hardison at 745-7196.

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.

Gardens of Pamlico
We need volunteers of any age to help with residents and brighten

their day! Contact Kelly Lawson, 252-671-8251

Coastal Women’s Shelter Events
A Valentine’s Day Karate Event will be held February 16 from 5–8 pm at the New Bern Karate and Fitness Center(4110 E. MLK Boulevard). The sports complex is owned by CWS Board member Angela Wilson-Ward. Tickets are \$15 per person, and prizes will be available. CWS families are invited to attend free of charge. Information: 252.474.7217

5th Annual Craven County Veterans’ Stand Down will take place February 22 from 9 am-1 pm at the Dayspring Christian Center (1246 Pollock St, New Bern). CWS will be a vendor at this Craven County Veterans Council event, providing information about domestic violence resources and services that are available for military families. Veterans and active duty personnel should take DD-214 or VA cards. Information: 252.514.4828 ext. 241

Trades of Hope - which will be held February 9, 2019 beginning at 4 pm at Coastal Women’s Shelter’s Helping Hands Boutique (2721 US 70 East, New Bern) - is a private shopping event. The sale is sponsored by Bethany Kenyon, a local Trades of Hope consultant; and proceeds will provide income to female artisans in Third World countries. HHB will host a reception for the event where attendees can enjoy beverages, light refreshments, and fun as they learn more about the important work of the two agencies. Attendees will also enjoy a private shopping event of HHB items and Trades of Hope merchandise to support women’s empowerment and stronger communities in their backyards and across the globe. Information: 907.987.2095

February Teen Violence Prevention Outreach Events

Feb. 5-E.L.L.I.S: Y.E.L.L. site New Bern, Feb. 6-E.L.L.I.S: Bryant Chapel AMEZ Church Cover City, Feb. 19-E.L.L.I.S: Y.E.L.L. site New Bern, and Feb. 20-Pamlico County High School Bayboro

PCC SBC Seminars
Starting a Business Series
(SA) Jan 12, 19, 26, Feb 2, 16, Mar 2, 9 9:00 am-12:00 pm
If you are serious about starting a small business or expanding a business in North Carolina, this training will help you get started. The topics each week will be (1) How to Start a Small Business; (2) Financing your Small Business; (3) How to write a Business Plan; (4) How to Find your Customers; (5) Basics of Bookkeeping; (6) Your Small Business Taxes; (7) Marketing your Small Business. Pre-registration is strongly suggested. Presenter: Mike Marsh

How to Start a Nonprofit Business (FR) Feb 8 5:30-8:30
There is a tremendous interest coming from our communities of wanting to know how to form a non-profit business. If you are considering stating a non-profit business, please plan to attend this very informative seminar. Presenter: Sam Gore

How to Do The 501(c)(3) Thing (completing your 1023 form) (SA) Feb 9 9:00 am-12:00 pm
This seminar will carefully guide individuals through the 1023 form and provide vital information concerning how to respond to statements and questions needed to satisfy IRS reviewers. Presenter:

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Swindell Dunford, 84 of Arapahoe died February 7, 2019, at home. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

Valentine’s Day Pet Safety

The National Retail Federation predicts that U.S. consumers will spend near \$19.6 billion on Valentine’s Day this year. That’s a lot of candy, chocolate, and flowers being passed around and going into households. It’s no wonder that animal poison control and emergency vets see a dramatic increase in the number of pet health emergencies around Valentine’s Day.

The North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association (NCVMA) wants to remind pet owners to show their pets the same unconditional love that they share with us this Valentine’s Day by keeping them safe, because there’s nothing romantic about an emergency trip to the vets office!

We have local veterinarians from the NCVMA on-hand who can speak to the various safety tips for your pets this holiday. Such tips include:

Chocolate Dangers: Specifically the dark chocolates and truffles that are some of the most popular Valentine’s Day gifts as they contain ingredients that are extremely toxic to pets.

Candy: Xylitol is the sugarless sweetener used in many candies and gums. Even in tiny amounts, it is deadly to dogs and may be poisonous to cats, too.

Ribbons & String: What looks like a toy might turn out to be a choking hazard.

Toxic Plants: Lillies and roses – two of the most popular flowers gifted on Valentine’s Day – can be deadly to pets if consumed.

Candlelight: A romantic dinner could quickly turn into a fire disaster when pets and open flames mix! Avoid lighting candles in places your pet can access them. Additionally, some highly scented candles can even cause trouble for their sensitive noses!

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OUR SCHOOLS Pamlico County Primary School

SEA LIFE LEARNING FOR OUR KINDERGARTENERS



On Tuesday, November 20th, our kindergarten grade level took an all expense paid field trip the the Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. Our students enjoyed observing the sea life and some actually were able to touch hermit crabs and stingrays. Most students said that the sharks were their favorite!

SECOND GRADE TRAVELED BACK IN TIME

On November 9th, our second grade visited Tryon Palace as a way to study the past. While discussions and virtual tours had been utilized in class, hands-on experience with the past allowed many students to make deeper connections to the differences between modern and historic daily life. After the tour, the students enjoyed a picnic lunch and play time at Creekside Park.



GOVERNOR ROY COOPER VISITS PCPS

On Tuesday, January 22nd, the Governor, Roy Cooper and his Cabinet visited the PCPS campus to observe how we and Pamlico County Middle School are managing post Florence, specifically how we have added 7th and 8th grades to PCPS until their school is repaired. They toured the devastated campus of PCMS through a slideshow that our superintendent shared and were able to see how 7th and 8th grade students have been able to continue to learn on our campus.

The governor listened intently as our Superintendent, Lisa Jackson, Crystal Dixon (principal of PCPS) Jeremy Johnson (principal of PCMS) and teachers from both campuses updated the governor and his cabinet on the plight of PCMS. He also heard the pros and cons of our situation and how we have made it work. During the second part of their visit, they went to two PCMS classrooms and the governor talked with students. Our art teacher, Kate Radcliff and our music teacher, David Falardeau met and shook hands with the governor in the hallway on the way to their next class as they have given up their classrooms and they are “on carts.” Our students were on their best behavior in the halls and Miss. McDaniel’s garnered a compliment from the governor.



PAWS BREAKFAST



DECEMBER PAWS BREAKFAST
Front row: Jaclyn Curtis, Madyson Bell, Talin Gibbs, Mia Guzman, Bryleigh Tribby, Maddox Browne, Emma Keesecker
Back row: Manuel Benard-Zavala, Liam Gody, Kamron Outlaw, Melody Armstrong, Kayton Forbes, Braydon Lane, Reid Smith, Ms. Crystal Dixon, Blake Spain, Michael Rowe



JANUARY PAWS BREAKFAST
Front row: Cierra Carawan, Preston Mayo, Laityn Willis, Morgan Blaebaum, Gabriel Niznik
Back row: Finley Cowell, Drake Dunbar, Ally Cain, Bradley Spangler, Terra Vilchez, Neriah Ollison, Angel Garner, Ms. Crystal, Dixon, Bristol Polaski, William Hendrix, Jaclyn Welch



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EDITORIALS

History Repeats Itself

From the Editor's Desk
Jim White

Throughout the world there are many cultural sites, monuments, statues, and other places of cultural importance. Many of these go back to several thousand of years ago such as the pyramids of Giza, the city of Palmyra in Syria, the great Buddhas of Afghanistan, and the city of Nimrud in Iraq. These places and monuments have been designat-ed as important historical sites and yet all have been destroyed except the pyramids of Giza. The Islamic State destroyed the city of Palmyra while the Taliban destroyed the great Buddhas in Afghanistan. In each case the America stood and watched in horror as these monuments were destroyed and condemned their destruction. This destruction of shrines and monuments to the past was a travesty of their history in an attempt to rewrite it.

In the early 1900s, Lenin did the same thing in Russia. He destroyed as many objects that reminded the Russians of the Tsar and the Romanoff rule to protect the people from going back to that period of government. In order to protect his rule and to legitimize it, he destroyed as much of the royal government as possible. He was fol-lowed by Joseph Stalin who followed in the same pattern of destroying history in order to rewrite it in his image. He took pictures and had them reprinted with certain people edited out of them, burned books and had millions and millions arrested and sent to

Siberia to concentration camps in order to protect his version of history. In the 1930s, Adolph Hitler did the same thing but on a larger scale. He declared only German cul-ture as being authentic culture and banned all music and books from being sold, bought, and even had them removed from libraries. Finally he had them placed in large bon fires all over Germany. Bon fires appeared in all the major cities where books were burned that didn't measure up to the ruling party. Finally, people who did not agree with the Nazi party were hauled off to concentration camps where approximately 9,000,000 were killed. Even today genocide is still going on as well as censorship of reading materials in various countries around the globe. For all these examples Americans stood on the way-side condemning these countries for their censorship, burning books, tearing down ancient monuments and cities, and import-ant cultural landmarks all in the name of rewriting history.

So, what's new. The same thing has been going on in America for twenty years or more. It began with outlawing the ten com-mandments and crosses all across America. While just a few protested against these items the majority stood on the sidelines and kept their mouths shut. They said or did nothing or little to prevent these items from being destroyed all in the name of freedom of religion. They were found to be offensive to a minority of the people, yet the major-ity's opinions were not listened to. Along

with that came the elimination of Bibles in schools as well as prayer. Again, the minori-ty won out over the majority.

More recently, all examples of the Confederacy are being removed because they offend some people. They too are historical monuments. In most cases they were built to honor the men and boys who gave up their lives to defend their homeland from what they saw as an invasion. Monuments have been pulled down, certain books such as Uncle Tom's Cabin, Gone With the Wind, Tom Sawyer, and Huck Finn have already been banned because their content may offend some-one. These books are no longer politi-cally correct. As far as I am concerned, the fact that people are offended by all these monuments and books offends me. Somewhere along the line I have lost the right to my opinion and my thoughts. The world has gone too far when a person can go to Walmart and order a cake with the flag of Isis on it but cannot order the same cake with a Confederate flag on it. I just don't understand. Where does all this stop? Are burning books next in America. Many people are being rounded up already because they are not American enough. Who will be rounded up next? When will they begin burning books? They have already begun banning books from the libraries of schools and even public libraries. Burning them is just around the corner. Is a dictatorship next ?

Letter to the Editor

A "national emergency" is defined as "a situation beyond the ordinary which threatens the health or safety of US citizens and which cannot be properly addressed by the use of other laws", and, more specifically, "disaster, civil unrest or armed conflict". It can also be used as a pretext for suspending the rights and freedoms guaranteed under our laws and constitutions, as Abraham Lincoln suspended the rights of habeus corpus during the Civil War. In 1915, Woodrow Wilson declared a formal national emergency to address the insufficiency of capacity of maritime tonnage to carry the production of our farms, forests, mines and manufacturing industries to their consumers at home and abroad. He formed the US Shipping Board to implement policies to remedy the situation. In 1933, FDR's Federal Emergency Relief Act was used to combat the adverse economic and social effects of the Great Depression. It enabled the federal government to grant loans to the states to operate relief programs such as the Works Progress Administration, The Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Farm Services Administration to name a few. During the banking crisis of 1933, he used this policy to address the hoarding of gold

by US private citizens and other entities. This Act was used by President Truman to address the Korean Conflict in 1950. It was used to handle a Postal Worker's Union strike in 1970, inflation in 1971, numerous natural disasters, and the Swine flu epidemic under O'Bama. It has been suggested that it should be invoked to address the current opioid crisis as well. The President of the US has the power to invoke this Act under Article II of the US Constitution in Sections 201 and 301. In 1976, Gerald Ford signed HR-8334, legislation which was designed to revise and limit the scope of power granted in the original package. It allows for more congressional oversight. Each "act" must be reviewed by Congress for renewal each year and Congress can "undo" a declaration only with a veto-proof majority. I bet you didn't know that since 1976, there have been 58 implementations of this Act. 31 of these are still active. The last ones were made by President George Bush in response to 9/11. 13 of his are still in effect. Most of these contain language like "blocking assets/property" of certain citizens and/or governments of particular foreign countries, concern the size and scope of the military and duration of

military service, "persons contributing to the instability" (of certain governments), "persons undermining democracy" in particular countries, methods of intelligence gathering and "assets belonging to persons engaged in terrorist activities". You get the picture. Many of these allow for the various sanctions that have been imposed on middle eastern countries and terrorists organizations. Past declarations have allowed for sanctions to be placed on countries that practice serious violations of human rights. Other formal declarations have been made concerning malicious cyber-attacks, Iranian petroleum, narcotics trafficking and transactions with terrorist organizations. Much of the language used is so general that it's interpretation may provide for new agencies to be set up, as in the case of FEMA, and to allow different departments of our government to undertake an almost unlimited amount of activity to accomplish a wide variety of objectives. Therefore, this Act has proven to be vital in many areas concerning our national security.

Donna Nickell
Merritt, NC

Letter to the Editor

It was a chilly sunrise and my morning prayers are finished. I am as confused about things today as I was yesterday. My understanding of the world is limited by my human condition I suppose. Truth evades me and yet I continue to search. Maybe I should give up on man's truth and restrict my thoughts to God's truth. I am told by scripture that truth will be revealed to me. I will trust in God's truth, but I will continue to comment on what man believes true. There is much more heterogeneity in man. God defines faith and grace directly while man tries to bend truth to suite his shortcomings. For instance the word "man" is considered offensive by many and I should use something more inclusive that does not exclude people of different sexual persuasions. Today there are so many human definitions of what God created as man and woman. For thousands of years the word "man" has been inclusive of both man and

woman. Today there are as many as 18 genders all of whom are so easily offended by the inclusion in one simple word. I believe hypocrisy drives many wedges into society and is being used to do just that. Words as simple as man, racist, misogyny, socialism, native American, liberal and of course the evil conservative Christian. The diversity of MAN is so beautiful and amazing yet our skin has become very thin over the years. There are people who drive that narrowing of tolerance. They are beating the drum of intolerance. It's interesting to see that same intolerance turning back on themselves. Maybe we are not seeing the manipulation of others in our own beliefs and opinions. It may be we should all look into ourselves deeper and be a bit more tolerant of others, even when we disagree with them. Maybe we should pray more.

Ed Terry

“Party With a Purpose”

All Hands and Hearts, will provide a “Party With a Purpose: from noon until 10pm on Saturday, February 16th. Party with a Purpose is a fundraiser to help aid hurricane Florence Recovery Efforts. The “Party” will take place at the New Village Brewery at 702 Broad Street. Music will be provided by Batts and the Afterglow & Cigar Box Jesus and the Revelation. Music starts at 6pm. Food will be provided by the Tiny Tornado Food Truck. There is no entry fee and reservations are not needed.

The All Hands and Hearts is a group based out of Massachusetts and is a 501.3 whose objective is to aide victims of national disasters such as Hurricane Florence. Their idea is to show up early and stay late. They listen to the people of the community to hear what their needs are. There is a large need here in Pamlico County that is not being met by other groups or organizations. They arrived here in the county immediately after the hurricane as soon as roads were opened in September. Their first phase was the muck and gut phase which is the clean up phase of their work, where they

went in gutting out houses and cleaning up debris. There are still places in Pamlico County as well as in Craven and Jones Counties where cleaning up is going on.

They are now in the critical repair stage in Pamlico County. Here they are not trying to finish houses to their pre-hurricane state, but are trying to get people's houses in a state where they can live in them until they can get the rest of the house completed later. Thus they will work to make sure that a house has a workable kitchen, workable bathroom, bedroom living room, privacy doors and heating. Once this has been accomplished, then the people can move in and finish up the work on their house later. Work on houses is done in priority of need such as income, children in the home, and elderly.

They are looking for local volunteers to help with the various rebuilding stages and anyone who still needs their home cleaned out are to call 252-617-1734. Funding is by grants, donors and fundraising. There is no government funding at all.

The Pamlico News Editorials and Opinions section features opinion articles, newspaper editorials and letters to the editor on the issues of the day.

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Neuse Neighbors Network is delighted to announce that they are ready to go! That means NOW is the time to sign up to volunteer.

They'll be conducting volunteer orientation session on Wednesday, Feb. 27 10:00 AM Arapahoe United Methodist Church

To learn more, please go to neuseneighbors.helpfulvillage.com. Select the Volunteering tab, choose Volunteer Application, and submit your information. A member of their staff will follow up with you to schedule your training. As a volunteer, you choose the kind of service you want to offer and you decide how, when and where you can volunteer. There are no fixed schedules.

Although you don't have to be a Member to volunteer, there are many benefits to membership in Neuse Neighbors Network. To learn more, choose the Member Application tab at neuseneighbors.helpfulvillage.com and select Member Application to start the process.

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Pamlico Community College

Pamlico Community College overall enrollment soars 15 percent this past year

Submitted by Pamlico Community College

Pamlico Community College student FTE enrollment increased by a remarkable 15 percent this past year. Buoyed by a shared idealistic vision among PCC employees to make more lives better and a growing renaissance in community relations, PCC's Budget Full-Time Equivalents (FTE) student enrollment for this past fiscal year grew by 15 percent, according to recent state figures.

“This Budget FTE student enrollment growth is a direct result of the extraordinary teamwork of the college's faculty members and staff in making access, retention, and success of our students a top priority of each division,” said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. “This success is also a direct reflection of the extraordinary partnership we have built with our wonderful community.”

Ross, who coordinates enrollment efforts, asks every division and every employee to make this a top priority most importantly because this enables more lives to be made better in the community through PCC education.

“We are incredibly thankful for the support we have received from all of our community partners as we work to increase opportunities, improve more people's lives, and proudly serve this great community,” said Ross.

FTE is a measure used to gauge enrollment in colleges and universities across North Carolina. State officials use an institution's Budget FTE to determine its funding allocations.

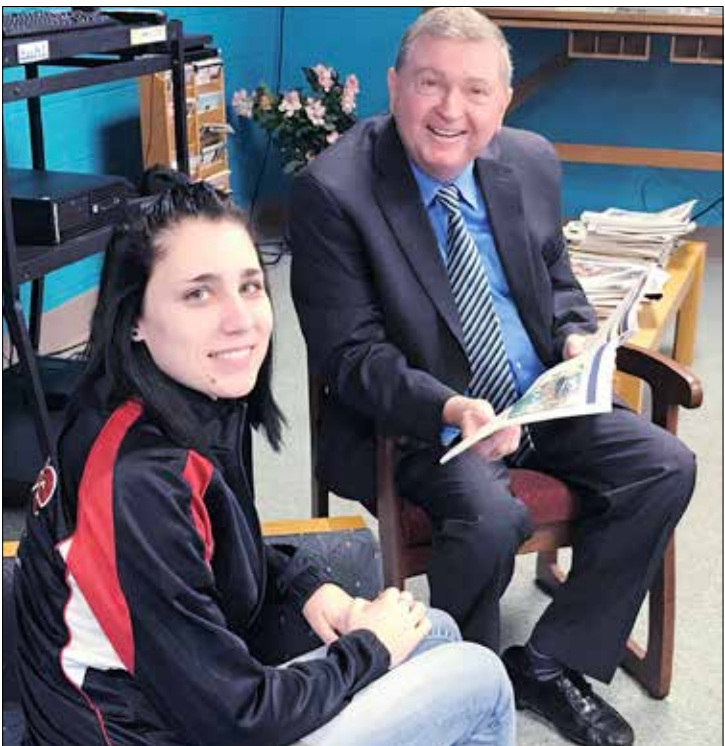
Increased numbers were seen across the board in each part of PCC, including in its curriculum programs, Continuing Education courses, Basic Skills classes and the education program at Pamlico Correctional Institution.

Speaking of enrollment, there is still time for men and women to sign up for online courses this semester at Pamlico Community College!

Students who are interested in web-based courses can sign up until the first day of class, which is Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Online courses are a great learning option for working adults and for students who have difficulty getting to campus.

New and returning students are encouraged to discuss their options with the college's Student Services staff members this week. They can be reached at 252-249-1851, ext. 3001, by email at studentservices@pamlicocc.edu, or by visiting the Johnson Building on campus.



Student Destiny Ham, left, and Pamlico Community College President Dr. Jim Ross look over the Spring 2019 course schedule. Registration for PCC's online courses continues until Jan. 28. *Contributed photo*

Looking ahead, local high school students have until Monday, Jan. 28, to sign up for tuition-free PCC classes through the N.C. Career & College Promise program. Contact Derek Godwin at 252-745-7349 for more information.

PCC can help you get started on a great new career or can put you on your way to earning a bachelor's degree at a fraction of the cost of university tuition. The college features small class sizes, with a 9-to-1 student-to-faculty ratio. PCC is also affordable, with financial aid available for those who qualify.

The college recently was named the No. 3 community college in America by SmartAsset, which used U.S. Department of Education data to compile its rankings. PCC also has been named an Aspen Prize Top 150 college.

Coach Cook

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next chapter in my career at Pamlico County High School. As soon as I stepped in the door I had a very good vibe from the people there and a great talk with the athletic director, Coach Earl Sadler. I'm ready to add to the recent success of the program and build an exemplary level of consistency for years to come. Let's go Hurricanes!"

We are excited to welcome Coach Cook to the Hurricane family. We are confident in his opportunity to lead our football program and continue the success that the program has experienced over the last several years. Cook takes over the Hurricane program two months after Coach Torrey Nowell stepped down to take over the head coaching duties at New Bern High School.



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Financial Focus

Financial Gifts for Valentines...of All Ages


Dan M. Roberts
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- *For your children or grandchildren* – If you want your children or grandchildren to go to college, or to receive some type of technical education that can help them launch a good career, you may want to

provide some type of financial assistance. And one education-funding vehicle you might want to consider is a 529 college savings plan, which offers tax advantages and high contribution limits. Plus, it gives you, as owner, considerable flexibility – you can always change beneficiaries if the child or grandchild you had in mind decides not to go to college or a technical school. (Be aware, though, that a 529 plan can have financial aid implications, so, at some point, you will want to discuss this issue with a financial aid counselor.)

Another financial “gift” you could give to your children is a bit more indirect, but possibly just as valuable, as a 529 plan – and that’s the gift of preserving your own financial independence throughout your life. If you were to someday need some type of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay or regular visits from a home health aide, you could find the costs extremely high. Medicare typically pays few of these costs, so you will likely need to come up with the funds on your own. You can go a long way toward protecting yourself from these expenses – and avoid having to burden your grown children – by purchasing long-term care insurance or some type of life insurance with a long-term care provision.

- *For your parents* – One of the best gifts you can give to elderly parents is to help make sure their estate plans are in order. This is never an easy topic to bring up, but it’s essential that you know what responsibilities you might have, such as assuming power of attorney, to ensure that your parents’ plans are carried out, and their interests protected, in the way they’d want. Toward this end, you will need to communicate regularly with your parents – and if they haven’t drawn up estate plans yet, you could arrange for them to meet with the legal, tax and financial professionals necessary to help create these plans.
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Conservative Women’s Caucus to Hold Open Discussion of Pamlico County’s Present and Future

The Pamlico County Conservative Women’s Caucus will sponsor a panel discussion on the present status of Pamlico County and its future on February 26, 2019, from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at the Pamlico County Heritage Museum in Grantsboro. The panelists are: Paul Delamar III, Pamlico County Commissioner, Paul Slobodian President, Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce, and Beth Bucksot, Director of Pamlico County Office of Economic Development. The discussion will be moderated by Dave Wickersham.

Discussion will center around but not be restricted to the economic development strategies, activities promoting and sustaining local businesses, creating career opportunities, and programs to advance and meet business needs.

The Pamlico County Heritage Museum is located at 10642 Highway East, Grantsboro, NC. The meeting should generate a lively discussion in each of the areas of discussion. The public is invited to attend this important panel discussion on the future of Pamlico County.

Cooper Administration Panel Proposes School-Safety Measures

By Lindsay Marchello
Carolina Journal News Service



RALEIGH — Making money available for mental health programs and including students in conversations about school safety are among the recommendations in a report from the N.C. Governor’s Crime Commission Special Committee on School Shootings.

The committee on Thursday, Feb. 7 presented the report to Gov. Roy Cooper.

“When parents send their kids to school they expect them to be out of harm’s way, and we owe it to these kids and their families to make sure our schools are safe environments for learning,” Cooper said in a news release.”

The committee was formed after the Feb. 14, 2018, shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida, in which 17 people died. The group, composed of various law enforcement and state officials, held five meetings and hosted two public forums in 2018. The committee came up with 22 recommendations in areas of training, physical security, threat intelligence/assessments, school-law enforcement partnerships, and possible statutory changes. An additional 11 recommendations outside of those categories are included in the report.

“The committee members know it is not enough to study an issue and release a report of findings and recommended actions,” said Robert Evans, chairman of the Governor’s Crime Commission. “They know the hard work must continue as we move forward to implement these recommendations to do everything in our power to prevent future tragedies.”

A handful of recommendations in the report include:

- Enhancing mental health training for school resource officers.
- Developing a best practice model for

delineating the difference between law violations and school policy violations.

- Improving school violence incident data collection and data sharing.
- Supporting statewide tip line applications or tip lines.
- Enhancing active shooter drills and requiring vulnerability assessments.
- Training SROs to teach people in the schools about how to respond to an active-shooter crisis.
- Considering new legislation, including a recommendation for full funding for an SRO to be assigned to every school in the state.
- Working with law enforcement and relevant constituencies to develop a version of the Extreme Risk Protective Order legislation with a chance of passage in North Carolina.

The report recommends following through with Cooper’s 2018-19 budget, which adds \$55 million for mental health personnel and training. The budget also calls for \$15 million for programs to train teachers, school staff, and mental health professionals to identify and respond to student mental health challenges.

The commission’s recommendations overlap with the House Select Committee on School Safety, which unveiled similar recommendations last year. The two groups differ in on gun control legislation, however.

The House committee failed to address gun access, despite interest from some of the Democratic members to talk about the issue. A gun violence protection order, as mentioned in the governor’s commission, would allow North Carolinians to ask the courts to temporarily remove guns from an individual deemed a danger to themselves or to others.

Division of Marine Fisheries’ Elizabeth City Office open for commercial license transactions

MOREHEAD CITY – The Elizabeth City office of the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries is now fully operational at 100 Kitty Hawk Lane, Elizabeth City.

Members of the public seeking commercial fishing license transactions may now conduct business at this office. Recreational fishing and hunting licenses and boat registrations are also sold at this location.

While the office reopened to the public several weeks ago, full licensing services had been unavailable since the old office on Impact Boulevard closed to the public Oct. 11.

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To submit completed applications, you may mail to Pamlico County Manager's Office at PO Box 776, Bayboro, NC 28515; email to courtney.norfleet@pamlicocounty.org or drop off at Pamlico County Manager's Office no later than February 28, 2019.

To be considered, applications must be fully completed with all required documentation.

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Aurora



A couple of days last week I observed two crabber style boats putting out a gill net in the cove. While this is not unusual, their style of using it was new to me. One boat would speed around the net as if they were rounding up the fish, which I assume was some sort of valued game fish that is abundant this time of the year. It reminded me of how dolphins in a pod operate. That warm snap really brought out the Sulphur Butterflies and one night I heard Spring Peepers. I even saw an Anole brave the side of the house on 2/8. My resident bully Mocking Bird is still on patrol, sometimes caught off guard if a couple of Chickadees tag team him. It seems several people in my Carolina bird group are having the same problem, even after putting up more than one feeder. After several minutes of dashing about defending his gold mine, he stops by the bird bath for a drink, daring my curious cats who just chitter at him. The Cardinals and Red-bellied Woodpeckers have started to return to the area singing and chirping. This year Denise Toler is interested in putting together a joint team in Aurora to represent the Aurora/Richlands town-

Goose Creek Island



Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Goose Creek Community Center. Pres. Rosanne welcomed the group and called the meeting to order. Chaplain Bob Johnson brought the devotion 23 Psalm. Special guests were Sheriff Chris Davis and Administrative Director Miranda Simpson. Sheriff Davis spoke of many areas of interest beginning with the drug problem. He has been working successfully with the Beaufort and Craven County Sheriff's Departments and there has been a decrease in overdose deaths. He also spoke of scam telephone calls and other unwanted calls and advised if you receive such calls to call the Sheriff's Office. He accepted questions from members and answered each with detailed and helpful advice. Elder Gene Lupton thanked Sheriff Davis for the good work he has done for our County. Miranda took a group picture and they departed to a round of applause. Next Thursday we will celebrate Valentine's Day with a luncheon, so bring your favorite finger foods, wear something red and be prepared to talk about LOVE. The next week we will play Bingo. Prayer List: Ray Lupton has suffered from double pneumonia and Karen Ham has also had a bad case of pneumonia. Bootsie O'Neal Wilkins had heart surgery Wednesday having two stints implanted. She is still a patient at Vidant. Wendy Ireland Potter

Pamlico



The weather continued to be rather wet most of this week in Pamlico. The dirt roads and yards never seem to have time to dry up before the next weather event. I guess we are blessed it is not snow like much of the middle of the country. We have seen various birds fishing the creek this week as well as local fishermen up here in their boats casting a line occasionally. We probably have seen more duck hunters on the creek than we have seen fishermen, though. Jake lets us know when they are out there, because he considers it his creek, and he doesn't want to share it with anyone. Ann Stackhouse has had two of her chickens, which she calls her "girls," die recently. She still has four hens that will

come when she calls them, so I hope those "girls" remain healthy. Speaking of healthy, many people have been having colds or other viruses that affect their respiratory system. This is the flu and cold season, so be sure to wash your hands often and try to stay healthy. Carolina East is no longer allowing children under 15 to visit patients due to these health concerns. Tommy Lupton is going through physical therapy as part of his recovery from his recent surgery. His wife Jenny is home from the hospital, but they both need our continued prayers. It is difficult when both members of a family are out of commission at the same time. You are invited to the 2019 Annual Marriage Retreat to be held Saturday, January 19, from 10 am – 2 pm at Galilee

Whortonsville



The week has gone by so quickly but it never seems to be a week without rain. The weather felt more like winter than it has, and in other parts of the country they are experiencing snow and lots of it. The white egret that lolls around our shoreline spent a long time sitting in the edge of the water behind our neighbors new oyster shell bulkhead. I was reading my bird book to find out if it was nesting. There is still a lot of trash along the roads, so I hope everyone got the message that they need to contact the county to get it picked up. Folks are still doing repairs on their homes. Kevin Bryan was up on his roof yesterday doing some repairs. The Nickersons came over on Friday with pizzas, so we chowed down, then put together a puzzle. They came over and sat with Weeks for me to go to a business meeting, lunch, and bingo at the Woodmen Lodge on Saturday, and when I got back home they had put in another 1000 piece puzzle. We had a bowl of my Cajun Italian soup then worked all afternoon on the new puzzle. It is one without borders and is very hard. The Woodmen Representative

Joy McCracken, Correspondent

ship for Relay for Life. Each member that walks and raises \$100 and gets a T-shirt for the event. This year's event will be at Washington High School on April 6, 2019 from 10 am until 10 pm. You may contact Denise with any questions you have and to get registered or get forms at 252-571-9315. The Fossil Festival Team is looking for volunteers to help plan with this year's event which will be May 24-26. Please call the museum if you are able to help. Many local vets are offering reduced rates for spaying and neutering and assistance from the Humane Society of Beaufort County. The SNIP program is also an underutilized resource for pet owners who can't pay for procedures. The Beaufort County Department of Social Services has applications for the program, as do the veterinary offices. The Aurora High School Reunion (Class of 1978 and Before) is coming up on June 29. The deadline is May 15, but please don't wait until then to reserve. We need to start buying decorations and supplies and would like to get started before then. Please make your check out to: Karen Simmons and mail to 608 River Hill Dr., Greenville NC, 27858. Please include your class year, maiden name and email address.

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

had a procedure done on her knee last Thursday. Please continue prayer for EM Gilgo who had lung surgery and also remember Mike Potter. We were saddened to hear of the passing of Elna Jordan Carawan of Pinetown, wife of William Thomas Carawan, formerly of Hobucken. Our love and prayers go out to the Carawan and Jordan families Happy Birthday: Rhonda Ireland Luckey - Feb 15, Deborah Joanne McKinney Clark and Violet Mayo Britt- Feb 16, Erica Sadler Mitchell - Feb 17, Rosie Bateman Willis, Richard Leland Tetterton and Julian Riveria and Roy Howard Lupton- Feb 18, and Douglas Randall Jones, Jr. - Feb 20. Happy Anniversary O.B. & Dean Howerin -Feb 14. Tina Foreman Beacham, formerly of Lowland has been hired as Interim Executive Director of Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce. Tina is replacing Joyce Potter Swimm who is now with Pamlico Christian Academy. Joyce was formerly of Hobucken. Congratulations to both our Island girls! Warden's Groove Free Will Baptist Church celebrated Valentine's day Sunday following Worship Services with a luncheon and also honored Linda Carawan, wife of Pastor John Carawan with a surprise Birthday Party. Linda was baptized when she was 13 years of age and has since rededicated her life to the Lord. It was her desire to be re-baptized and the service was held in the Fellowship Hall baptismal.

Betty Jo Rodgers, Correspondent

United Church of Christ in Pamlico. The theme will be, "What God has joined together" from Mark 10:9. For more information call Minister Green at 252-474-5913. Pamlico Correctional Institute will host its first Kairos weekend January 24-27. Please be in prayer for all the inmates who will attend as well as the team members and volunteers assisting with this weekend. A lot of planning and preparation goes into making this a successful spiritual retreat for participating inmates. Celebrating birthdays in January are Ruth Ireland (1/16), Ned Ferris (1/21), Kate Moye and Jenny Lupton (1/22), and Shari Roberts Hale (1/31). Have a blessed week. Concerns? Take Spiritual Vitamin C. "Cast all your cares upon him; for he cares for you." (1 Peter 5:7)

Reba Tiller, Correspondent

and his wife were at the meeting and brought us up to date on some of the new things Woodmen is doing and talked about trips they are taking in June and September. Wendy Potter, our president had made delicious chili for our lunch. Perfect for a very cold day. On Sunday we had a few visitors at church for our special dinner, including Owen Peel, our former minister and some of the folks from the service he holds in Bayboro each Sunday. One of them announced that she would be getting married in March, so congratulation to them. Elizabeth Cuthrell, Bill and Sylvia Nickerson provided special music during the service, and afterward we all had a delicious lunch of barbecue, chicken, and many side dishes. Several folks came by the house to finish the huge puzzle, but we were a bit disappointed when we finished and there were three pieces missing! The Pamlico Chorale began rehearsals last week and many members have returned that had taken a break. My heart will always be with the Chorale and I am here to help in any way that I can. Question of the week-- Is the Pamlico paper getting a little too political?

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Kate Neeland 4-H Agent



Surrounded as we are by the great natural beauty of Pamlico County, the Neuse River, and the Croatoan, it is hard to imagine anyone not spending as much time as they could enjoying it. However, studies show that since the late nineties the time children spend outdoors in activities, such as sports, horseback riding, gardening, or hiking has decreased by fifty percent. Alongside this there has been an increase in childhood obesity, as well as, increased levels of stress as children progress into the higher years of their education. Chronic obesity and high levels of stress over extended periods of time can have significant negative effects on overall health.

Spending time in nature doesn't just reduce risk of obesity, type II diabetes, and lower stress, but also reduces risk of cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, premature death and birth, as well as, increasing sleep duration. Further, those spending time in a green space have improved immune systems and a decrease in the stress marker salivary cortisol. Anyone of these health benefits could have a significant effect on health, all of these combined make for greatly improved overall health. By increasing our kids' time out of doors participating in activities that engage both their mind and body, a life-long love of nature can be fostered while increasing overall health and improving mood.

So how can you get your kids away from screen time and into some high quality green time? And can you get them engaging in activities that improve key life skills, such as team work, communication, and problem solving? Sports are a great opportunity but not all kids are interested in sports. Camping. Camping is an awesome opportunity to immerse kids into nature, away from their screens, and interacting with their peers. Spring Break is the perfect time to plan a camping trip, allowing kids to rest and reduce stress before heading back to school to prepare for their end of year examinations.

We love the outdoors too and are super excit-

ed for our second annual Pamlico - Craven County 4-H Spring Break Camping Trip. This year we will be heading to the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park where we can spend evenings enjoying the camp fire after exploring the park. Kids will be spending their green time engaging in activities that give them the opportunity to develop life skills, but most of all to have a ton of fun in the great wide open. Kids will get to participate in traditional camping activities, building camp fires, setting up tents, hiking, and making s'mores. Kids will also learn how to navigate by compass, the fundamentals of cartography, and will create their own map for their peers to follow to a treasure. They will fish for Shad and learn how to clean and prepare their catch. After preparing their own meals, they will create and share their own campfire stories, as well as, enjoy unstructured time to explore, and enjoy the outdoors with their fellow campers.

If you are interested in participating or learning more about our Second Annual Pamlico - Craven Spring Break Camping please contact either Kait Neeland (Pamlico County 4-H Agent) at 252-745-4121, or Ashley Brooks (Craven County 4-H Agent) 252-633-1477. If you are interested in our 4-H Presentation Club please join us this evening February 13th, Pamlico County Cooperative Extension Office from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. For more information about 2019 Summer Fun Programs, or any of our upcoming spring programs, such as, our Sewing Club, Crochet Workshops, and Junk Drawer Robotics give us a call at 252-745-4121, email kait_neeland@ncsu.edu, check us out online at pamlico.ces.ncsu, or stop by our office (13724 NC, Highway 55, Alliance, NC 28509). Our next Junk Drawer Robotics meetings will be February 22nd. Don't forget to come out and support our 4-Hers at the Coastal Planes Livestock Show April 22nd and 23rd at the Lenoir County Livestock Arena, check out their projects on our Facebook page. I am very proud of all the hard work they've done so far!

New District Ranger selected for
Croatan National Forest

Asheville, NC, February 11, 2019 - The National Forests in North Carolina announced that Ron Hudson will oversee management and operations as the new District Ranger on the Croatan National Forest beginning March 4, 2019.

"Ron's previous experience including as a district ranger on other forests will be of great benefit to the staff on the Croatan and our partners particularly as we continue recovery from Hurricane Florence," said Forest Supervisor Allen Nicholas. Hudson is currently a District Ranger on the Kisatchie National Forest in Louisiana where his priorities include planning and maintaining robust timber restoration and prescribed fire programs, managing aquatic vegetation in three large lakes, improving wildlife habitat, maintaining a road system for public access and resource management, and rightsizing and modernizing recreation facilities for long-term sustainability.

"One of my favorite things about my job is listening to ideas from the public about how best to manage their national forest," said Hudson. "I especially enjoy working with those who volunteer and partner with us on recreation

and restoration projects." Hurricane recovery efforts will be a top priority for Hudson on the Croatan National Forest. "I know the public is very eager to have the recreation facilities damaged by Hurricane Florence repaired and opened as soon as possible," said Hudson. He added that he and his family are looking forward to becoming part of the local community in the New Bern area.

Graduating with a Master's degree in Geology from Texas A&M, Hudson worked as a geologist for an environmental consulting firm in Atlanta before joining the U.S. Forest Service in 2002. As a hydrologist on both the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada and the Siuslaw National Forest in Oregon, he has been involved in the management of mountain watersheds and the restoration of tidal marshes. He has also served with the Forest Service's International Programs providing technical and operational expertise in response to international disasters. Ron Hudson will begin to serve as District Ranger for the Croatan National Forest on March 4, 2019.

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In this day and time, not many couples reach the place where they can celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary. Mostly due to death of a partner or divorce is the major cause that couples fail to reach their 50th anniversary much less their 60th or 62nd anniversary. What is the secret to reaching that magic year of 50 or 62 years together? In an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Maribelle, Mr. Johnson said that the reason they stayed together so long was, “God.” He and his wife, Edith, went on to explain that Bob was in service and Edith was working for the FBI in Washington, DC in the early 1950s. Bob and his friends decided that they would go on a vacation to Washington. While

there, they rented an apartment and lo and behold, Edith had the apartment directly above them with roommates as well. One of his buddies stated that Edith was a great girl and that he was going to date her, but he never did. Finally, Bob said that if his buddy wasn’t going to date her, he would.

Sometime later, Edith was out waiting for the train to take her into the city to work and Bob had driven up in his car. They started talking and he asked her if she wanted to go out and see a movie or something. Edith said yes and they went out to a movie and afterwards, Bob asked her if she wanted to go and get something to eat. Again she said yes and they did. Later that night, Bob asked Edith if she would marry him and she said yes. A few days later, Bob went out and bought Edith a diamond ring and made it official.

They set their date for their wedding for sometime in the future to give them time to plan and for both families to arrange their schedules to be there. Edith’s family lived at Lowland and Bob’s family lived in Georgia. Bob went to Lowland to meet Edith’s family and they later went to Georgia so she could meet Bob’s family. While there, they found that there was one person they wanted to be at their wedding who would be moving and would not be able to be at the wedding when they had planned it, so they decided to move the date up some. Bob ordered his tux. Edith bought her wedding gown and they mailed out invitations to the wedding.. Her father said that since they were going to get married anyway they might as well go ahead and get married early, rather than wait. So they did, getting married eight weeks after they met each other.

Growing up, Edith’s friends all told her that she would marry a minister. Well, Bob wasn’t a minister. Sometime later, Bob was very ill and their Baptist minister visited with Bob nearly every day. One day, the minister told Bob that God was calling him into the ministry. Bob, Edith, and their minister all prayed about that asking God to lead them in the right path. If He wanted Bob in the ministry, then that is what they would do. Bob felt that he was indeed called into the ministry and went to seminary to become a minister. After completing seminary, Bob worked as an education minister and often as a counselor as well. So, Edith’s friends prediction came through.

For their 62nd anniversary the over 55 Club at Lowland gave them a reception to celebrate their special day. They look back on their life together and feel that God indeed had brought them together and leading them on their particular tract.



Growth Still Drives Worker Pay

By JOHN HOOD
RALEIGH — If the most important factor determining the welfare of workers is the growth rate of the economy, that has policy implications that free-market conservatives, among others, will welcome.
Real, long-term economic growth is about investment, about both the amount invested and how skillfully it is invested in capital assets that make labor more productive. Assembling financial capital to start or expand a business is one example. Building physical capital such as plants, stores, equipment, information networks, and highways would be another. Direct investment in the productivity of workers themselves, in their knowledge and skills, is yet another example of capital formation, and obviously a critically important one.
Here in North Carolina, we’ve spent the past decade debating how best to boost economic growth. Are we more likely to boost it by spending more tax dollars on new infrastructure and education programs, or would it be more growth-enhancing to reduce taxes and thus promote investment in the private sector?
It’s been a robust debate, at the very least. But was it all an irrelevant distraction?
In recent years, some politicians and activists have come to question the fundamental assumption that economic growth and worker welfare are joined at the hip. They point to evidence that even as the productivity of the economy has gone up, worker wages haven’t. They observe that the share of national income that goes to workers has declined. Faster growth just means more money in the pockets of CEOs, business owners, and investors, while everyone else gets left behind.
This is, inescapably, an argument about the validity and interpretation of statistics. Those who challenge the link between overall growth and worker well-being have passed around charts showing a widening disparity between productivity gains and workers’ share of national income since the 1970s. These charts are based on official government data. But they do not convey reality.
For one thing, they focus on gross income, not net income. When businesses use capital assets to produce goods and services for sale, those assets aren’t unaffected. Over time, they get used up. That’s called depreciation, and any accounting that fails to subtract depreciation is not conveying true net income.
For another thing, “official” statistics are not necessarily valid ones. Over the past few decades, the federal government has changed the way it measures and allocates an important category of income: self-employment. If you both own a business and work for it, some of the income you receive is payment for labor and some of it is return on your capital investment. It’s hard to figure out what the allocation should be. Unfortunately, federal statisticians haven’t been consistent about it. Over time, they’ve decided to treat self-employment income more as return to capital than as return to labor.
When former Heritage Foundation analyst James Sherk adjusted for these two factors alone — depreciation and inconsistent allocation of self-employment income — he found that the share of national income going to workers has been “remarkably stable” since the end of World War II, at around 69 percent. Only briefly did the share move significantly above 70 percent, during the tech bubble of the late 1990s.
In other words, the measured income of workers — which overlooks some of the ways that workers are compensated, by the way — remains closely tied to the overall growth rate of the economy. Making workers’ labor more productive, through capital investment of various kinds, remains the best way to improve their well-being. We don’t need new regulations, or stronger unions, or more income redistribution to do the job.
I continue to believe, based on valid theories of economic growth and sound empirical evidence, that the best way for North Carolina to do its share of the job is to stay its current conservative course. Maintain our pro-investment tax and regulatory policies while increasing the productivity of the public dollars we put into our education, transportation, and public-safety programs.
As our work becomes more valuable, we are paid more for it. Still true. Still matters.

John Hood (@JohnHoodNC) is chairman of the John Locke Foundation and appears on “NC SPIN,” broadcast statewide Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. on UNC-TV.

Legals

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF LISA E. BERNETT**
File No.: 19 E 14

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against LISA E. BERNETT deceased, are notified to exhibit them to ROBERT E. BERNETT Executor of the Estate, on or before April 23rd 2019, 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 23rd day of January, 2019.

Estate of LISA E. BERNETT
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**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF HELEN M. HARRIS**
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**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
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SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF NELLIE L. CLAGON**
File No.: 19 E 16

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Estate of NELLIE L. CLAGON
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SADIE S. PAUL**
File No. 19E104

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Evelyn R. Paul, Executrix
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Estate of Sadie S. Paul

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROBERT GREGORY CHANDLER**
File No. 19E24

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert Gregory Chandler late of 23 Croaker Road, Merritt, Pamlico County, NC 28556, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 408 Main Street, P.O. Box 411, Bayboro, North Carolina 28515, on or before the 13th day of May, 2019, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 13th day of February, 2019.

Ralph Chandler, Executor
Estate of Robert Gregory Chandler

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Incidents

Feb. 1, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, counterfeiting/forgery, obtain property by false pretenses, and forging an endorsement on checks or securities
Feb. 1, Blackhorse Run South, New Bern, theft from building
Feb. 1, White Farm Road, Oriental, domestic dispute(non-physical)
Feb. 2, Scott Town Road, Grantsboro, trespass of real property
Feb. 3, Whortonsville Road, Merritt, simple assault
Feb. 3, Lovick Lee Road, Arapahoe, domestic criminal trespass and destruction/damage property
Feb. 3, Leaf Lane, New Bern, simple assault and injury to personal property
Feb. 4, Harper Road, Bayboro, breaking & entering and larceny
Feb. 4, NC Hwy 304, Vandemere, unauthorized use of motor vehicle
Feb. 4, Alligator Creek Road, Merritt, all other larceny
Feb. 5, Cowell Loop Road, Bayboro, missing vehicle
Feb. 6, Keel Road, Alliance, rape
Feb. 6, Main Street, Bayboro, child support O.F.A.

Feb. 6, Mallard Drive, Merritt, larceny
Feb. 7, Fisher Turnpike Road, Arapahoe, all other offenses/death investigation
Feb. 7, Main Street, Bayboro, lost cell phone

Property Transfers

(Feb. 4, 2019 – Feb. 13, 2019)

Feb. 4, Tarkiln Acres Metes & Bounds, from Costal Plains Properties Inc to David G. Cain and Stephanie P. Cain, \$0
Feb. 5, Neuse Winds Lot: 31, from Frederick J. Schultz TR, Beth Wylie Schultz TR, and Shultz 2088 Management Trust to William H. Talbert Sr. and Lillian P. Talbert, \$880
Feb. 5, 0.77 AC; Lot 1, Map for Carl Dixon, from Bryan C. Watson and Amber Edwards Watson to Allison Banks Ormond and William Charles Ormond, \$340
Feb. 5, Tract on Survey for Johnny Elmo Swindell, from Johnny E. Swindell and Donna T. Swindell to Bryan C. Watson and Amber E. Watson, \$480
Feb. 5, 5.48 AC; N/S Neuse Road, from Bank of America N.A. TR, John R. Brittle Revocable Trust, John R. Brittle, Mary Francis B. Jarman TR, Love Marie R. Brittle Revocable

Trust, and Love Marie R. Brittle to Steward G. Bakley TR, Steward G. Bakley Revocable Trust, and Steward G. Bakley, \$47
Feb. 5, Two Tracts, from Abel S. Harmon to Leonard Randall Hignite, \$164
Feb. 6, 1.75 AC; SR 1326, Whortonsville; Parcel 2, from Robert E. Robinson and Mary Lyon Robinson to Christopher J. Schlegal, \$80
Feb. 6, Tracts C and 3, Division for Lionel E. Willis Heirs, from Seth A. Willis to Jerry Bryan Midyette Jr. and Candida Midyette, \$40
Feb. 6, Point Marina Three Tracts, from Janel Enterprises LLC to Mark William Alister Goodbrand and Melanie Marie Phelps, \$24
Feb. 6, Metes & Bounds, from Odell Mackenzie to Doris B. Collins, \$0
Feb. 7, Bay Winds Lot: 2 Section 1, from Midland IRA, Inc. FBO Joseph Peerenboom #1636688, Midland IRA, Inc. FBO Joseph Peerenboom #1636615, Midland IRA, Inc. FBO Donne Peerenboom #1626616, Josphe Peerenboom, and Donne Peerenboom to Joseph Peerenboom and Donne Peerenboom, \$0

Children’s Theatre Workshop



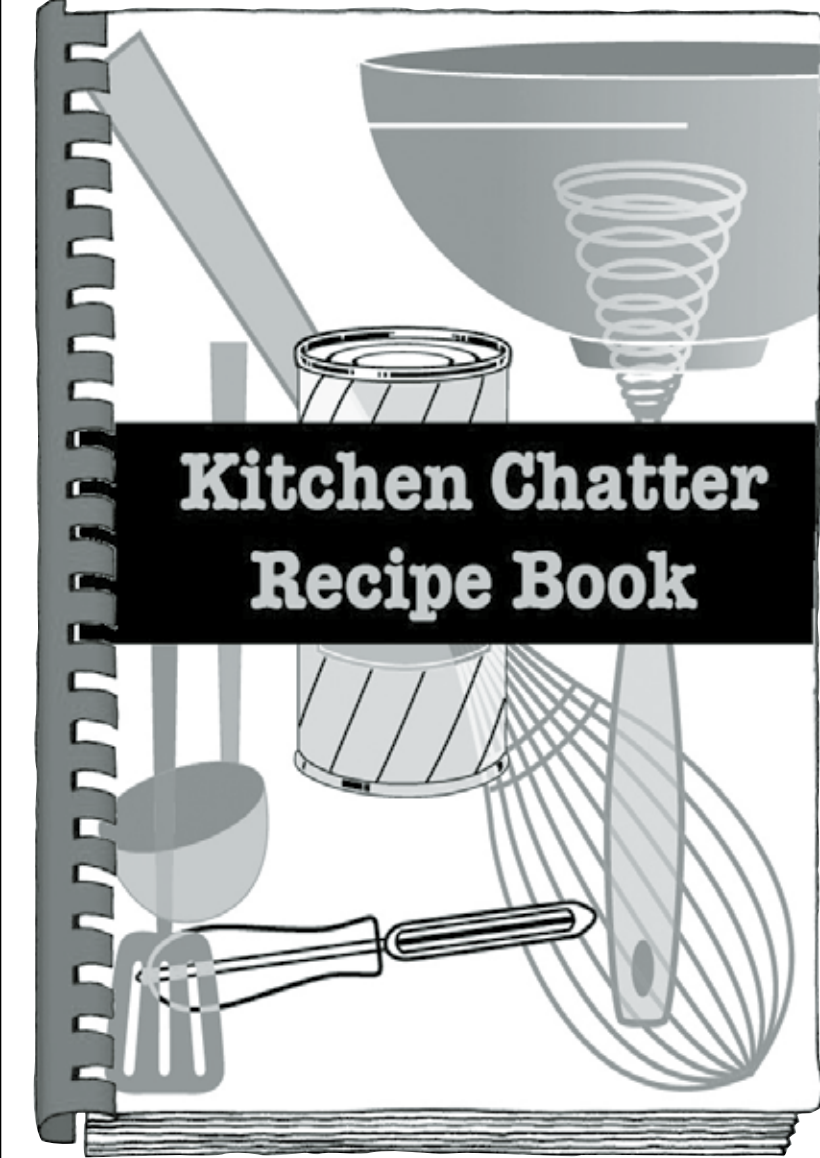
There will be an interactive Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, “A Deadly Incentive”, (presented by the PCHS Drama Club) at The Silos this month. A four-course dinner will be served with the entertainment. Menu includes: Guinness battered fish & chips, beer cheese soup in a bread bowl, Cottage pie, Irish Cream trifle, and drink specials will be available. February 10th, 11th, 17th & 18th. Tickets are \$35, reserved seating and available at Nautical Wheelers in Oriental. Doors open at 5:45pm, all guests must be seated by 6:25pm. Late arrivals will not be admitted. Proceeds from this event will go to the PCH Drama Club for funding of their spring play, “Emma”, coming to the high school in April!



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF GRANTSBORO FAIR HOUSING MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Grantsboro will hold an informational public meeting regarding the Town’s efforts to affirmatively further fair housing on Wednesday, February 27, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. at the Grantsboro Town Hall, 10628 NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, NC 28529. As a recipient of federal Community Development Block Grant funds, the Town is responsible for preparing a plan to affirmatively further fair housing. Citizens are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion of fair housing laws, identification of impediments to fair housing and preparation of the plan to affirmatively further fair housing within the community. Survey forms will be available for citizens to provide their opinions on the status of fair housing within the Town. Anyone having questions about the meeting may contact Ray Lewis, Town Clerk, at P.O. Box 174, Grantsboro, NC (telephone 252-745-6511). Persons with disabilities or who otherwise need assistance should contact Ray Lewis, Town Clerk, at 252-745-6511, TDD# 1-800-735-2962 or grantsboronc@embarqmail.com at least three days before the meeting. Accommodations will be made for all who request assistance with participating in the meeting. Town of Grantsboro is an equal opportunity employer and service provider. This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact Ray Lewis, Town Clerk, at 252-745-6511 or at the Grantsboro Town Hall, 10628 NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, NC 28529 for accommodations for this request. Esta información está disponible en español o en cualquier otro idioma bajo petición. Por favor, póngase en contacto con Ray Lewis, vendedor de la ciudad, al 252-745-6511 o en Grantsboro Town Hall, 10628 NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, NC 28529, de alojamiento para esta solicitud.



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Chop or cut

4. Political action committee

7. Male parent

10. Doctors' group

11. Ottoman military commander

12. A metal-bearing natural material

13. Lively ballroom dance

15. Male Gypsy

16. Once-popular card game

19. Occurred just once

21. __ Streisand, singer

23. Shiny yellow minerals

24. Get hitched again

25. See (Latin)

26. Lies between the Caspian and Persian Gulf

27. Scourges

30. Sentence

34. Supervises flying

35. Bar bill

36. Alfalfa

41. Type of dishwasher soap

45. Witnesses

46. Ancient Italian-Greek colony

47. Newspapers need them

50. Discuss again

54. Small group with shared interests

55. Support

56. Wool

57. Take hold of

59. Likely the first Meso-American civilization

60. Woman (French)

61. Automobile

62. Popular Georgia rockers

63. Soviet Socialist Republic

64. A major division of geological time

65. Make an effort

CLUES DOWN

1. Czech monetary unit

2. Able to arouse feeling

3. Elk

4. Muscular weaknesses

5. Earlier

6. Lightweight fabric

7. One who greets

8. Soldiers sometimes wear one

9. Officially prohibit

13. US political party

14. Used of a number or amount not specified

17. Make a mistake

18. Biopic starring Jamie Foxx

20. Ancient Media inhabitant

22. About aviation

27. Popular American sports league

28. Cologne

29. Partner to cheese

31. When you'll get there

32. Not pleased

33. One point east (clockwise) of due north

37. Respects

38. Shake up

39. Ethiopian river

40. Intrinsic nature of something

41. Principal parts of the brain

42. Brews

43. Where ships dock

44. One who wassails

47. Shock treatment

48. Popular average

49. Things

51. A type of "bear"

52. Utilize

53. European Economic Community

58. Swiss river

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