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NOTABLE

- Homecoming at Mt. Zion Sunday**
 Homecoming will be held at Mt Zion MB Church in Arapahoe, 11am on Sunday August 16. Ministering for the morning will be Pastor Jerlvine Collins and The Homecoming Choir. For more information, call 252-249-0000.
- St. Mark's Celebrates Pastor's Anniversary**
 St. Mark Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, will celebrate its Pastor's 8th anniversary on August 16 at 4pm. Elder Dameion Royal and Contending for Faith Church of Christ will render the service. Call Virginia Murray at 252-635-5184 for more information.
- Focus on Men's Health at CarolinaEast**
 Drs. Ryan Holland and Hoyt Doak of CarolinaEast Urology will be presenting a program focusing on health concerns of particular interest to men on Wednesday, August 19th at 6:00 p.m. in the CarolinaEast Medical Center auditorium. A press release detailing the event is attached. This program is being offered free of charge in partnership with American Medical Systems as a community service of CarolinaEast.
- OWC Charity Golf Tourney**
 Celebrate Labor Day at the 4th Annual Charity Golf Tournament sponsored by the Oriental Woman's Club. The event will be held Saturday, August 29 at Minnesott Golf & Country Club. Registration and Hole Sponsor forms are available at First Citizens Bank, Minnesott Golf & Country Club, at www.orientalwomensclub.org or by contacting Sally Belangia at 671-9288. Proceeds will benefit the Charitable Works of the Oriental Woman's Club, a 501(c)(3).
- Greens Creek Regatta Set for Sept. 5**
 The 21st Greens Creek Regatta, sponsored by Oriental Dinghy Club, is just around the corner on September 5. This is a regatta limited to sail boats under 20'. Stay tuned for the NOR and Application Form to be posted on OrientalDinghyClub.com website. A promise for a fun day!
- Come Enjoy Aurora Garden**
 Vickie Lewis Jones and BeGlobal invite the community to visit the Aurora Community Garden on Wednesday Nights, 6:30pm. Come walk the garden paths, learn about healthy living and see what we're doing. On Saturday mornings, the community gardeners are selling vegetables grown in the gardens. This week they'll be in Edward in front of the VeryKwik. Next weekend they'll return to the Dollar General Aurora.
- New Bern Farmers Market Open**
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 This week at the New Bern Farmers Market features homegrown vegetables in season, local farm raised meats and dairy, fresh local seafood & sausage, goat, sheep, alpaca products, original art & photography. The market is open Tuesdays, 10am - 2pm and Saturdays, 8am - 2pm. Shop Local!

- Free Food & Fun! Books, Games & Lunch!**
 The Aurora Community Center and the USDA Summer Food Service Program will be serving free lunch sponsored by Care-O-World Enrichment Center. The program will run until August 13, Monday through Thursday from 11am to 1pm. Lunch will be served at noon. Birth to 18 years of age is free of charge, over 18 - \$5 per lunch.
- "How to Start a Business" Workshop**
 Dream of being your own boss? If so, the Small Business & Technology Development Center (SBTDC) at ECU offers a free monthly workshop that's just for you! The "How to Start a Business" workshop teaches participants the basic business ownership steps. Our counselors discuss ways to research your business market, how to write a business plan, and the steps to seeking initial funding. Registration is free and so is this workshop! If interested, plan on attending this free event on Wednesday, September 2, 2015, 3-5pm at ECU's Willis Building (300 E. 1st St.) in Uptown Greenville. You may register by sending an e-mail to ecusbtcd.org or by calling 252-737-1385.
- Pan Harmonia in Concert**
 The Pan Harmonia will appear Friday, September 25, 7:30pm at First Presbyterian Church Session House, New Bern. The performance features Kate Steinbeck, flute; Rosalind Buda, bassoon; Ivan Seng, piano and Chamber works by Camille St. Saëns, Joseph Jongen and Michael Burns. Free admission. For more information, visit www.panharmonia.org, write office@panharmonia.org or call 828-254-7123

- Military Operations for August**
 Navy Special Boat Teams will operate in and around Cherry Point waterways and will conduct maneuvering and live-fire training at Bombing Targets 9 and 11 in the Pamlico Sound Aug. 19-25. Local residents can expect an increase in military vehicle traffic during this period.
- Jammin' at PCC**
 Open Jam Sessions are being held at PCC's Johnson Building Mall, 6pm on the 3rd and 5th Thursday of each month. This is an informal gathering for any and everyone who enjoy a pickin' and a playin' and a singin'. For information call Leigh Russell at (252) 249-1851 Ext.3033 or Denise Meyerson at 252-249-1851x3034.

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- DEATHS:**
 Mary Dunn Bennett, 82, of Stonewall
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 Peter A. Stewart, 75
 Roy Lynmore Watson, 97, of Hobucken

Oriental Offered Historic Site - Free

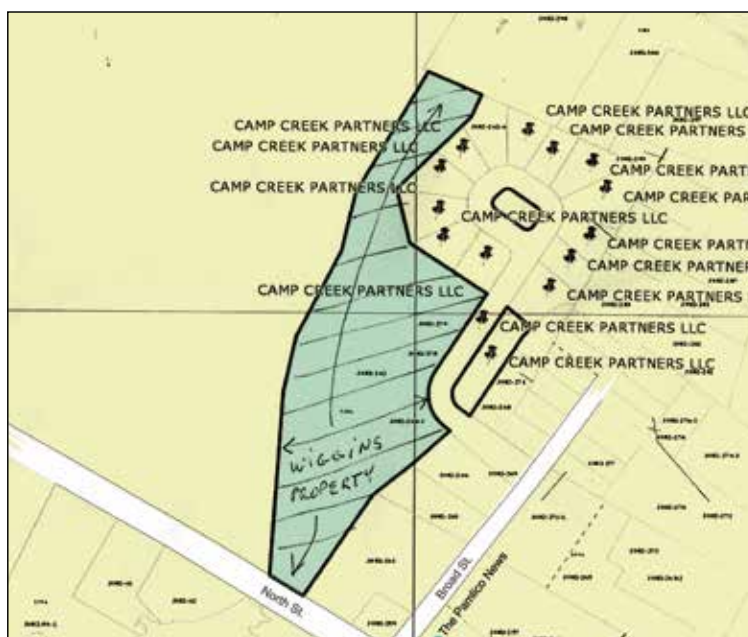
By Maureen Donald
The Pamlico News

A historic parcel of land smack in the middle of Oriental is being offered to the town at no cost. The property, five acres of a nine-acre tract owned by the Camp Creek Partnership is considered historic and represents an opportunity for the town to establish a public space, according to the developers.

Barbara Venturi, town commissioner and investor in Camp Creek Partnership believes the offer of five acres of historically significant land shouldn't be passed up.

"This property has the potential to be a regional destination," Venturi said. "Granted we're looking to the future, but the opportunity to create a public park perhaps with walking trails and a nature preserve is very possible."

Eight years ago, the group purchased a nine-acre property at the end of Camp Creek fronting North Street (see map) which contains the five-



This 5-acre tract of land (area in green) is being offered to the Town of Oriental at no cost.

acre historic site. According to Venturi, while the Town Board approved the subdivision, it also required that the five-acre historic site be clearly designated for public use.

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Former Pastor Charged with Child Rape

A Pamlico County Sheriff's Office investigation which began in April of this year has led to the arrest of former pastor, Melvin Wallace Ollison, Sr.

Sixty-year-old Ollison of Bayboro, has been charged with twelve counts of sex crimes against at least four children including two counts of first degree rape, four counts of first degree sex offense with a child, three counts of second degree sexual offense and three counts of indecent liberties with a child.

The investigation began after authorities were informed that a rape occurred within Ollison's residence located at 1609 Highway 304 in Bayboro. During the course of the investigation authorities uncovered further details and the discovery of additional victims of Ollison with incidents dating back to the 1970s. Through interviews and evidence collected, authorities determined that the youngest victim of Ollison

was five years of age at the time of one of the alleged incidents. Currently the victims' ages range from ten to forty years of age. According to records, Ollison was affiliated with the Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Mesic.

Ollison was arrested and charged on August 4, 2015, and placed in the Pamlico County Detention Facility on a \$1,000,000.00 secure bond. His first appearance in Pamlico County District Court was on Friday August 7, 2015. Court Appointed Attorney, Tommy Kellis, was assigned to represent Ollison moving forward. Ollison remains on \$1,000,000 bond until his next court appearance scheduled for August 28th.



Melvin Wallace Ollison, Sr.

Forrest Named to Waterski Hall of Fame

Chuck Forrest was recently inducted into the NC Waterski Hall of Fame at the NC State Championship Banquet in Ahsokie, NC on July 11th.

Forrest was honored for his outstanding contribution to the sport of Waterskiing. He was recognized by the Hall of Fame for his accomplishments which included: nine National Championships in Slalom skiing; Men's III National Record 1991-1999 and 2000-2008; Men's IV National Record 2000-2007; NC State Championship Titles in Men's II, III and IV and currently still holds the NC State Men's III Slalom Record. Forrest competed in the 2015 NC State Slalom Championship in the Men's V Division in Ahsokie NC and won first place in this division.

Forrest has retired from National-Level Tournament skiing but his love and devotion to the sport continues. He continues as an ambassador for waterskiing helping with youth ski clinics and coaching new and old waterskiers.

Chuck and his wife, Wanda, live on Smith Creek, Oriental.



Oriental resident Chuck Forrest was recently inducted into the NC Waterski Hall of Fame.

Esthetics Offers New Opportunities at PCC

By Townley Cheek
Special to The Pamlico News

When Kimberly Krauss graduated from high school, she was overwhelmed. With countless options available to her, she was unsure of her next steps. That was until she came to Pamlico Community College. Krauss always had an interest in skincare and makeup, but had never heard of a career in esthetics. "One day a local salon owner told me I would make a great esthetician, but I had no idea what that even meant! When I found out about the esthetics program, I figured, why not?"

Over the last couple of years, Krauss has proven to be a success in her field. She has a large clientele, from bridal parties to vacationers, and



Pamlico Community College student, Kimberly Krauss, practices classroom management for new Esthetics Instructor Trainee Course.

her work is well known in the area. "This program has changed my life," Krauss states, "but I knew something was missing. When Shanna Lewis, Esthetics Instructor, approached me with the possibility of starting an Instructor Trainee course, I immediately knew what I was meant to

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Welcome to Mindset - a weekly column featuring the opinions of your neighbors. Here's the responses to this week's question, "If you could travel through time would you travel to the past or the future?" The folks around Pamlico County unanimously would like to go back in time.



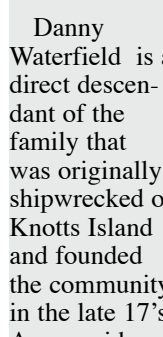
Gail Brown

Gail Brown of Knotts Island, VA would definitely travel back in time to when her grandparents were alive. "I was fascinated by the stories my grandmother told me, we seemed to have lost that sense of community that was so common back then," says Gail.



Richard Brown

Richard Brown, also a Knotts Island native would go back in time as well. "Back then I knew everything," says Brown.



Danny Waterfield and Betty Flora



Danny Waterfield is a direct descendant of the family that was originally shipwrecked on Knotts Island and founded the community in the late 17's. As an avid history buff, Danny would also prefer to go back in time. If Betty Flora could travel through time, she too would go back. "We have lost the sense of family ties, back then it was all about the community and coming together when anyone needed help," said Betty.



Cheryl Jarros

Cheryl Jarros of Oriental would travel back to a time when the United States was first being explored. "I would love to see the untouched beauty of the western part of our country without all the roads and construction," said Cheryl



Glen Jarros

Glen Jarros, of Oriental, would also go back to a time when he could be an entrepreneur and pan for gold, strike it rich and go to the big city in New York when "greed had not quite taken over."



Jeff White

Jeff White of Reidsville would travel to the past as well. "Any time after Vietnam would be a good," said Jeff.



Deborah Albright White

Deborah Albright-White also of Reidsville would like to go back to a time when her children were young. "Kind of like a redo," Deborah says.

Do you have a question? Send your suggestions to editor@thepamliconews.com

Oriental Farmers Market Open Every Saturday

The Oriental Farmers Market on Hodges Street is open every Saturday, 8-11. 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 homemade chocolates. Don't miss the hormone-free, home-raised pork, an assortment of crafts, soaps, lotions and an ever-changing selection of new items each week.

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- The Baby Ruth candy bar was actually named after Grover Cleveland's baby daughter, Ruth. Minus 40 degrees Celsius is exactly the same as minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Clans of long ago that wanted to get rid of unwanted people without killing them used to burn their houses down -- hence the expression "to get fired" Nobody knows who built the Taj Mahal. The names of the

architects, masons, and designers that have come down to us have all proved to be latter-day inventions, and there is no evidence to indicate who the real creators were. Every human spent about half an hour as a single cell. 7.5 million toothpicks can be created from a cord of wood. The plastic things on the end of shoelaces are called aglets. A 41-gun salute is the traditional salute to a royal birth in Great Britain.

QUICK REFERENCE

Emergency: Dial 911 for police, sheriff, fire departments, rescue squads, ambulance

Animal Poison Control Center: 1-888-426-4435

Carteret General Hospital: 808-6000;

Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591

Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399

Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127

Medical Assistance: CarolinaEast Medical Center: 633-8111

Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440

Pamlico County Departments:

Board of Elections: 745-4821

County Manager: 745-3133

Emergency Management: 745-4131

Health Dept.: 745-5111

Recycling Center: 745-3283

Senior Services: 745-7196

Sheriff's Dept. (non-emergency) - 745-3101

Social Services: 745-4086

Tax Collector: 745-4125

Water Dept.: 745-5453

Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222

US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

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Wednesday - A chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 2pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 85. West wind around 6 mph becoming north in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 40%. New rainfall amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch, except higher amounts possible in thunderstorms.

Wednesday Night - A chance of showers and thunderstorms before 8pm, then a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 70. Chance of precipitation is 30%. New precipitation amounts of less than a tenth of an

inch, except higher amounts possible in thunderstorms. Thursday - Sunny, with a high near 85. Thursday Night - Mostly clear, with a low around 69. Friday - Sunny, with a high near 84. Friday Night - Partly cloudy, with a low around 71. Saturday - A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 85. Chance of precipitation is 30%. Saturday Night - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 72. Sunday - Partly sunny, with a high near 86.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 19) As Jupiter changes signs this week, it means good news for your job scene. You will either improve your existing job, or get a better job. Whatever happens, you will like your duties and job offer more; and your evil boss will be transferred to Transylvania. If you're retired, it means that whatever you work at, you will achieve greater satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment. In addition, it's probably the best time in 12 years, for you to have a chance to improve your health, because Jupiter will give you physical strength and vitality!

The only downside is it can cause you to gain weight because, of course, it increases things, get it? Hopefully, you won't have to let out another pleat in your shower curtain. (Now that's baad.)

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Good news for Taurus! As Jupiter changes signs this week, things couldn't get better for you. For starters, it is in your fellow Earth sign, so this brings greater stability to your life - like fixing a broken leg on a three-legged stool. This in itself is excellent. However, in addition, it will bring you boundless opportunities to express your creativity and artistic talents. It will make you feel less and more confident about showing the world who and what you really are. You will take a vacation in the next 12 months because Jupiter will make this happen. You will also enjoy your relationships with children, the entertainment world, the hospitality industry and romance. Existing relationships will become cozier. Meanwhile, singles might fall in love. You wanted more?

Gemini (May 21-June 20) An interesting year ahead awaits Gemini. Jupiter will guarantee that your home life improves in a lovely way. You might move into bigger digs, or for some reason, feel richer where you live. Your home might feel bigger and more affluent. The year ahead is an excellent time to explore real-estate speculation and real-estate opportunities whether for a residential move or financial gain. Not only will the physical conditions of your home life improve - the relationships within your family will also become warmer, more mutually generous and happier. Your children will be free of cavities and will get straight A's. Your home will magically clean itself and free magazine subscriptions will come to your door. Enjoy!

Cancer (June 21-July 22) In the coming year, you will be happier. Factoid: Your relationship with siblings and neighbours will improve. You will have a chance to get further training in a field that interests you because your communications with your daily world will deepen and increase. Perhaps the most important influence is that your attitude to the world will be more generous, more tolerant and understanding. Your outlook will be more upbeat and optimistic, which, in turn, means your plans for the future will be larger and more expansive. Everything begins with your mind. First comes the thought, then comes the word; from the word comes the need and the deed soon becomes habit. And habit eventually hardens into character. Thus, you see how important your thoughts are! You are your thoughts. In the next 13 months, because your thoughts are more positive, you will be happier."

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Well, good news for Leo! Lucky, moneybags Jupiter is now moving into your House of Earnings, which means you have the best chance since 2003 to boost your income. This lucky influence will last for the next 13 months. Not only will you earn more money, but you will spend more money and buy yourself beautiful things. Natch! But the most subtle interpretation of this Jupiter transit for your sign is that in the coming year, you will magically be able to manifest what it is that you most value in life. (Build a closet for all those designer bags. This means that life will just flow more easily for you. With little effort, you will move in the direction you want to go. Your relations with powerful people will improve; and you will have fun thinking about "big" ideas.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Traditionally, to have Jupiter in your sign is considered one of the best things to ever happen in astrology. It helps you to feel good. It promotes your health and makes you feel more optimistic about life. In the bigger picture, it's the beginning of a new 12-year cycle of growth in your life. (I cannot tell a lie - it will promote weight gain.) It will make you feel extravagant, and perhaps, encourage you to overdo something or overreach yourself. But since, most of us are so self-critical, this is probably a good thing. People will be more attracted to you because you will have such a positive outlook on life! Relationships with others will improve along with your self-confidence and sense of poise. Not too shabby.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This week, Jupiter will start to go into the part of your chart, which is more concerned with the subtle aspects of life. Specifically, it will enhance and encourage your exploration of your inner world and your view of spirituality. In the next 15 months, you might seek out teachers and go to classes related to meditation, yoga, or any mind discipline that benefits you. You will find it easier to look around you with greater compassion and empathy, which is why you might become more involved in a humanistic movement or a charitable organization. Not only will you find a spiritual teacher, you might play this role for someone else. Many of you will have a greater involvement with orthodox religion and the church. "Here come da judge! Here come da judge!"

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your popularity rating is going to soar in the coming year because friends, groups and associations will become a bigger part of your life. As you become more involved in these clubs and groups, naturally, you will meet more people. In addition, you will deepen your existing friendships. Along with this increased popularity, you will find that your idealism is also increasing. People will be supportive to you in an important way, which is why this is not a time to go it alone. Enjoy your interactions with others because they will be mutually beneficial. You will start to see that whatever you put out into the world - will come back to you magnified.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This week Jupiter starts a year-long journey across the top of your chart. This happens only once every 12 years so really, as an adult, you have this lovely advantage maybe three or four times in your life, at most. What it does is to focus your attention toward your profession, your career and your reputation, all of which will shine in the eyes of your peers. Yes, this is your turn to put your name up in lights! Expect kudos, applause, acknowledgement and promotions because this is traditionally the time of success. Not only will you feel confident, this is actually one of the few times in your life where you will really be in touch with what you can do. For some of you, instead of increased success, this is your chance to switch fields - perhaps to working in medicine, healing, the law, higher education or travel.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No matter what you do, or if you are retired, Jupiter is going to encourage travel in the next 13 months for you - definitely. Keep a go-to bag packed by your door. Not only will Jupiter bring opportunities to travel, it will also bring you opportunities to explore in publishing, the media, medicine, the law and anything to do with higher education. You couldn't pick a better time to go to school, that's for sure. You will also be more fascinated with religion, politics and the cultures of foreign countries. You might meet people from other cultures and countries. This is an excellent influence for financial matters; as well as making your surroundings more elegant. You can easily accomplish a great deal that would usually be more difficult to do at other times.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Lucky, moneybags Jupiter will be travelling through one of your Money Houses in the next 13 months. Ka-ching! Specifically, this Money House is the House of other people's money, which means your partner might earn more money, which indirectly benefits you. Or you might receive an inheritance. Or you might get money back from the government. Naturally, with this kind of influence hovering around you, this is an excellent time to begin a new partnership. If you have recently been through a time of physical or psychological stress - this will be a time of healing for you now. This often relates to someone undergoing a conversion experience. If so, enjoy this process and don't be pushy about making others join you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) For the first time since 2003, lucky Jupiter will be directly opposite your sign for the next 13 months. This means all your close friendships and partnerships with others will hugely improve. Not only does this favour the formation and maintenance of partnerships - including marriage - it means that others will help you. It's also an excellent time to reach out for professional assistance from a counsellor, astrologer, doctor or lawyer because your association with others benefits you. And yes, it's an excellent year to get married. This is a time of culmination in your life, which means you have a good chance for success in a number of endeavours. Your year ahead will be productive and growth oriented; and it will have great meaning for you.

Wednesday, August 12 • Crocheting & Knitting at Senior Center at 10 a.m. • Health Screening - Blood Pressure & Weight Checks at Senior Center at 10 a.m. • Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. • Research genealogy and search online 1-4 p.m. at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info. • Drumming Dragons, Oriental Town Hall, 7:00 p.m. • The Climb Women's Support Group for drug and alcohol/depression, 8 p.m. in the Bay River Commons Building, Suite E. All ages welcome!

Thursday, August 13 • DMV Mobile Unit behind Health Department 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10 - 11:30 a.m. For all levels of knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how! Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361. • Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday @ 12 noon, Closed, Grapevine, @ Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental. • Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at 1 p.m. at Senior Center • Stained Glass class at Senior Center at 1 p.m. • Research genealogy and search online 1-4 p.m. at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info. • AA meeting "Came to Believe" at Arapahoe FWB Church at 8 p.m. Open meeting. 252-675-1435 for info

Friday, August 14 • Fantastic Friday at Senior Center • Oriental Quilting Bee, 9 a.m., 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed. • Preschool Story time and craft at PC Library at 10 a.m. • Bingo at 10 a.m. at Senior Center • Card Games at Senior Center at 1 p.m. • Young at Heart Crafts at Senior Center at 2 p.m.

Saturday, August 15 • Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11 a.m. • Special needs gaming at PC Library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, August 17 • Acrylic Painting at Senior Center at 9 a.m. • Center volunteers paperwork at 9 a.m. at Senior Center • Bible Study at Alliance UMC at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome • Grief Support Group meets every Monday at 10 a.m. at Oriental Methodist Church (Round Table Room) Call 249-2493 for more information • Arthritis Class at Senior Center at 1 p.m. • Book work at 2 p.m. at PC Library • Dementia Support Group meets at Senior Center from 2-3:30 • PAWS monthly meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 5:30 p.m. • Women's Living Sober Group, 7 p.m. at Bayboro Methodist Church

Tuesday, August 18 • Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9 a.m. Different location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info. • Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. • Caregiver Support group, 10 a.m. at Shepard Cancer Center. (252) 975-4308 ext. 109 for info • Knitting at PC Library at 10 a.m. • Singing at Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. • Support group for long-term breast cancer survivors at 11 a.m. in Education Dept at Beaufort County Medical Center. (252) 975-4308 for more info. • 50+ Club at Senior Center at 11 a.m.

Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1 p.m. • Cards at Senior Center at 1 p.m. • Research genealogy and search online 1-4 p.m. at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info. • Weight Watchers, weigh-in begins at 4:30 p.m., Snowden Elementary School (Aurora), music center, meeting at 5 p.m. • TOPS Meeting at Senior Center at 5:30 p.m. • Genealogy at PC Library at 6:30 p.m. • Grief support group at Alliance UMC at 7:30 p.m. Call Penny Dollar Farmer for info 670-7766 • Alcohol Anonymous 8 p.m. Open. Discussion @ Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental. • Al-anon Family Group, Tuesday 8 pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church Annex, 403 Mildred St., Oriental.

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48th Annual Baum Reunion Draws 60 Family Members

On a hot and sunny August day about 60 Baum family members gathered at the Thomas Baum house (ca. 1816) near Fairfield for the 48th annual Baum family reunion. The much anticipated and bountiful covered dish luncheon under tents in the ancestral home place yard brought relatives together from across North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, and Arizona.

Walter Baum, great-great grandson of Thomas Baum who now lives in the house, moderated a short program noting this year marks the 300th anniversary for Baums being in Carolina. Abraham Baum, the Elder, is recorded as paying levies in Currituck for the year 1715.

Recognized also were those who had attended the first Baum reunion 48 years ago as well as the oldest and youngest family members present, Dorothy Berry and Julie Marie Bush, respectively.

On display this year was the ca. 1795 sea chest used by Thomas Baum who was a sea captain according to family tradition before he moved to Hyde County and farmed.

A silent auction of vintage items and a glass pitcher and goblet set, etched by family member, Jessica Berry Credle, peaked lots of interest. In addition, R.S. Spencer, Jr., had a display of Baum family books, including Currituck Legacy, and updated the family on current historical research being done by the Hyde Co. Historical & Genealogical Society. Scrapbooks with photographs from annual reunions of many years were on view and provided a bit of nostalgia and fun for the day.

Before departing and looking forward to August 2016 and the 49th Baum family reunion, group photographs were taken on the steps of the Thomas Baum house. That was a fitting end to a much enjoyed yet brief time together as one large family at everyone's ancestral home place.



Ella and Emma Cutrell, daughters of Betsy and Jason Cutrell, enjoying the reunion.



The Thomas Baum House, ca. 1816 near Fairfield.



There was no shortage of good things to eat at the 48th annual Baum reunion held this month.



The Thomas Baum sea chest (ca. 1795) on display at the reunion.



A sunny August afternoon was a perfect day for the reunion.

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A WALK AROUND ORIENTAL

With Rick

For more than 20 years, I have had the pleasure to be around the Town of Oriental - a place where neighbors mean everything. Take the many Nor'easters not to mention the named storms of Dennis, Isabelle and the Lovely Miss Irene. Many days of no fresh water, ice or power, but we survived with the help of our neighbors.

Take the Mini Mart - the only place in the county, to my knowledge, where one could purchase gas. Frank and his family hooked up a generator to one gas pump and didn't gouge us just because he could - the price didn't go up not even one penny. Instead of making money, he probably lost money - that's true love for your fellow citizens. You can't find a harder working family and the coolest kids anywhere - except here.

And what about Sandy Winfrey - town commissioner, master carpenter and publisher. What a combination! The reason, of course, is that the Winfrey family has owned The Pamlico News for years and keeping that tradition alive and well is now in Sandy's able hands.

Let's talk about Chris Fulcher. I could write about him all day and never could say enough good about him. His family has been around so long, when God said, "Let Thy Be Light," one of his ancestors flipped the switch. During the fishing season, Chris and his family's day begins around 4am and ends, if lucky, 10 at night, seven days a week till October. I remember when Chris was trying to build that beautifully designed fish complex, or a castle looks like to me. The roofline exceeded the height ordinance in Oriental, funny in itself. He took it down, lowered it and apparently still a bit high for some folks. If I were a member of the too high board, I would have asked Chris, is that high enough since it really is not blocking folks view.

Does anyone know how much tax revenue this man alone contributes to the Town and County? His tax record is public just like yours and mine. If you are one who wants to find fault with Chris, go look up the good stuff he and his family contribute and then tell ten people. Shame on ya'll.

Since I am talking fish, who is this Styron fella that owns a Fulcher fish house. I was not around then so I asked about this many years ago.

As the story goes, Garland Fulcher did not have a biological child and adopted Sherrill, legally or not but who cares. Apparently Garland saw something in this kid and loved him like he was his own and the rest is history. Sherrill, after Garland's death, could have

I suppose, changed the name to Styron. Many years ago I worked on the sign that still hangs that Sherrill commissioned Weldon Howe to make and I think that Sue Henry painted. Anyone that does not know Sherrill, he is the one that rides around in a always-like-new truck with a lab and a knock down gorgeous wife, Phyllis - 40 years his junior - how can that be Sherrill? Anyone who wants to know more about Sherrill and his family, ask them.

Another cool, but much more recent, fishing family are Keith Bruno, Marianne, Zack and Ben. A bunch of Damn Yankees from Long Island who I adore the whole lot of them and proud that they are my neighbors, three doors down, Endurance Seafood. I doubt that Keith said one day, let's interrupt our life and move our family and fishing business to North Carolina. Keith was a lobster fisherman on Long Island and after the skeeter truck stopped spraying one year, it killed off the lobster larvae. Not that he wanted to move his family and fishing business here or have cool neighbors like me, he moved to survive.

One personal note about Keith. A few years ago Keith bought a sailboat for Zack and Ben from one of the camps, I thought how sweet. I watched the three of them one morning taking the sailboat out. I assumed that the boys were going to show Keith their sailing prowess. A few hours later I saw them around a buoy coming back in under sail. One would assume the sails would come down after entering Pecan Grove channel but did not. Later I found out the small engine was out and I observed that SOB come through that channel, turn the sharp angle and docked that sailboat under sail. I could not believe my eyes. I rushed over to his dock to get a better understanding of what I thought my eyes just witnessed. Little did I know, Keith was a seasoned competitive international sailor when he was younger, who would have "thunk it". There are so many cool stories about the Bruno family. Stop by one day for fresh seafood and jaw a bit with them. You will not be sorry.

I see that this article is getting rather lengthy. The next article will definitely include the Norman family as well as Oriental Therapeutic Massage, Nautical Wheelers, Town and Country, Sailmaker folks, marinas and many other small businesses about. Stay tuned.

So folks, what I am trying to say about our little utopia is that your preconceived ideas about folks around here may not be as accurate as you think. If you want to know just ask them or me - I made a point to know them all.

New Bern Named Great Place to Start a Business

A new study says New Bern is one of the best places to start a business in North Carolina.

The survey is based on 2014 Census Data and ranks cities in the Tar Heel state on two key components, business climate, which includes the annual income of the business and the health of the local economy, which looks at factors like the median annual income of employees and the unemployment rate in the city.

"We couldn't think of a better place to go," said Troy Walker.

Walker and his wife took over Bear City Fudge in April. They remodeled the whole store and brought in new inventory. Walker says since the take-over, business has been booming.

"We've been up anywhere between 30 and 40 percent, year over year numbers, beyond our expectations to be honest, we had aggressive goals but we beat those."

The study, released by Nerd-Wallet, One of CNN-Money's top 20 best money sites says tourism is key to business' success.

"One of the biggest reasons we found here

again was that it was very high in tourism, so we knew that there was going to be a steady stream of people and also climate, we only get really 6 weeks that are crummy weather and beyond that we see people coming from all over the country."

Midtown Olive Oil on Middle Street agrees. "I do think it's a great place to open a business in the small town of New Bern. We get a lot of foot traffic and loyal and repeat customers," said Ross Sinfield.

New Bern is the birthplace of one of the most recognizable businesses in the world, Pepsi. With a population of over 28,000 people, there are 3,000 businesses in the city. Business is thriving, and some people are developing more businesses that they plan to open soon.

"We found a niche that no one else is serving right now and were opening a new place hopefully within the next couple of months," explained Walker.

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My name's Ryan and I'm a one of kind mixed breed consisting of Yellow Lab and maybe Whippet. What everyone knows for sure is that I'm a peaceful boy that loves children, to play fetch, and is good in a crate. I'm a lovebug that's about a year old and when I graduate from Pamlico's New Leash on Life program I'll be one great companion for a loving family, maybe yours? All NLOL dogs are fully vetted, altered, heartworm tested, UTD on vaccines, and will be ready to go home with their families on Sept. 9th. Housebroken, crate trained and basic obedience will make me a very desirable doggie. Adopting families will be able to attend their doggie's graduation.



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Walker Scholarship Fund Awards \$176,000 to 2015 PCHS Graduates

The Richard Wells Walker Scholarship Fund, Inc. is pleased to announce that new scholarships valued at \$176,000 have been awarded to nine 2015 graduates of Pamlico County High School. In addition, three students graduating in previous years received special needs grants. Pamlico Community College also received a grant of \$10,000 to purchase textbooks for PCHS students taking college courses.

Samuel Becker, son of Grant Becker of Bayboro, received an award valued at \$20,000 over a four year period. He also received the first Walker Cross Country Scholarship valued at \$10,000 over a four year period. Mr. Becker will attend Craven Community College for two years and plans to transfer to NC State University to complete a degree in engineering. Mr. Becker also received an award from the Perry-Griffin Foundation.



Samuel Becker



Naomi Lynn Pierce



Taylor Fitzgerald



Caleb Swindell

Naomi Lynn Pierce, daughter of William and Cynthia Pierce of Grantsboro, received a \$30,000 award. Ms. Pierce will enter Craven Community College as a sophomore and will transfer to UNC-Greensboro for her junior year in order to pursue a degree in communications and a career in marketing. She is also the recipient of a significant award from the Perry-Griffin Foundation.

Four students received \$20,000 four year awards: Taylor Fitzgerald, daughter of Scott and Cathy Fitzgerald of Arapahoe, will attend Appalachian State University but has not decided on a major. Caleb Swindell, son of Miguel and Mary Taylor of Reelsboro, will attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and plans to pursue the arts with a focus on drama.

Taylor Hucks, daughter of Walt and Stephanie Hucks of Oriental, will attend NC State University to pursue a degree in genetics. Samantha Hoff, daughter of Mark and Linda Hoff of Oriental, will also attend NC State University and will pursue a degree in science. Ms. Hoff is also the recipient of a Perry-Griffin Foundation Award with the other three students being eligible for consideration in their sophomore years.

Deandrea Dawson, granddaughter of Charlie and Geneva Styron of Oriental, received a \$14,000 award and will attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to major in kine-

biology. Deandrea is also the recipient of a Perry-Griffin Foundation Award and has a brother and sister who also received Perry-Griffin Foundation Grants.

Tony Earl Credle, Jr., son of Tony and Denise Credle of Grantsboro, is the recipient of a \$12,000 award to attend Fayetteville State University. Mr. Credle, an outstanding athlete who plans to play football at Fayetteville State, is also the recipient of a Perry-Griffin Foundation Award.

Thomas Gryb, son of Charles and Leigh Gryb of Oriental, received the first Walker Scholarship for Golf valued at \$10,000 over four years. He will attend East Carolina University and plans to pursue a degree in engineering. He is also the recipient of a Perry-Griffin Foundation Award.

The Walker Scholarship Fund was established in 2002 by Eula Walker in memory of her husband, Dick Walker, to provide opportunities for Pamlico County High School graduates that she and her husband did not have as children of the Great Depression. It was Mrs. Walker's expectation that the financial resources available to each applicant be carefully considered when determining the amount of each award. After Dick's death in 2002, the establishment of this scholarship fund became the driving force in Eula Walker's life.

Paul J. Delamar, Jr., spokesperson for the Foundation, noted that Mrs. Walker, who passed away on March 15, 2009, was a very private person who wanted no credit for her generosity. Significantly, when Foundation funds were limited in the early years, she wrote personal checks for college students on the condition that she remain anonymous.

Interesting facts about the Walker Foundation - The vast majority of students receiving awards to four year colleges, as well as those receiving awards to community colleges, successfully completed degree requirements. Since 2009, the Walker Foundation has made awards in excess of \$850,000 to Pamlico County High School graduates.



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PCC

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do."

PCC's new Esthetics Instructor Trainee course is the only instructor course offered in the area. Typically, estheticians must work in the field for five years before they can teach. At PCC, if you take the two-semester Instructor Trainee course, you could teach in a year. "You not only save a lot of time by taking this course, but it provides more opportunities for your future," says Shanna Lewis, Esthetics Instructor. "Many times, esthetics students do not even know there is an option to teach. We hope this course opens more doors for our students and those interested in pursuing a career in esthetics."

Kimberly Krauss is a PCC success story. She found her passion at PCC, and now she will be able to share that passion with others by enrolling in the new Esthetics Instructor Trainee course this fall. She one day hopes to be able to teach at Pamlico Community College and give back to the college and community that helped her find her passion and purpose in life.

Kimberly's story is not uncommon. There are many people unsure of their next steps, whether

that be the next steps after high school graduation, or the next steps after being in a career for years. What many do not know is that this uncertainty is experienced by many—it's normal! At Pamlico Community College, our mission is to help you hone in your interests and connect those interests with a career. We not only want you to succeed, we want you to flourish at PCC and in your career.

PCC's registration event will be held on August 12 and 13 from 8:30 am to 7pm. It is a time where you can come to campus to talk with instructors about our programs, meet with advisors, learn about financial aid, and register for classes. For more information about how we can help you succeed, please visit www.pamlicocc.edu, or contact Susan Adams at sadams@pamlicocc.edu or 252-249-1851 x 3023. To learn more about the Esthetics program, or the new Esthetics Instructor Trainee course being offered for the fall 2015 semester, please contact Shana Lewis at slewis@pamlicocc.edu or 252-745-5537.

We are creating future possibilities at Pamlico Community College. Come join us.

Land

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The owners hoped that selling the lots would result in recoup their original investment, provide funds to develop the Wiggins land as a park, black history site and arboretum, and make a profit. Unfortunately, the lots have not sold and the developers now say they are forced to consider selling the entire parcel. An alternative would be that the town accepts the five acres for public use allowing the remaining acreage to be developed. Another possibility would be that the town lifts the restriction on maintaining the site for public use allowing the property owners to develop the entire tract.

In a letter to Town Manager, Diane Miller, the property owners explain that "The property was owned by John Wiggins, a man of color who arrived in Oriental about the same time as Lewis Midyette, the town's founder." Mr. Wiggins, born a free black man in 1857, lived in a house on the property until his death in 1932.

The letter goes on to describe Mr. Wiggins as "important to the development of Oriental as he was well-educated and assisted several businesses whose owners were illiterate with their finances and other business records."

"His history represents the juxtaposition of the large numbers of free blacks in Eastern North Carolina at the start of the Civil War, an important aspect of local history."

Venturi believes the history of this site is important enough to warrant consideration by town.

"This is a significant part of our local history and one that I truly believe is worthy of saving," Venturi said. "I hope the town sees this as an opportunity to bring something unique to Oriental. We should be thinking out of the box."

The issue is scheduled to be discussed by the town commissioners August 27.

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Aurora Ministry Hosts Outreach Day

New Growth Unlimited Ministries will be hosting Community Outreach Day at the Aurora Community Center, Saturday, August 15th 12-4 pm, all are welcome: food for the body and the soul. Representatives from Viadant, Wells Fargo, and Dreams will be there with information for the community. Food, games and information with inspiration and fellowship will be in abundance. Come join us!

SW Snowden Holds Open House

SW Snowden Elementary Open House for Students and Parents will be held Monday, August 24, 5:30-7pm.

Staff and volunteers will be set up near the office to share information on Bus Routes, our Bright Futures Council, and opportunities to volunteer. Supply lists are currently posted on our website, available in the office, and posted at our local Walmart Stores.

Tuesday, August 25 is 1st Day of School for Students! Please note that Pre-K and Kindergarten students will be on a staggered entry schedule.

Harborfest Holds Volunteer Meetings

Harborfest for HeartWorks is seeking to recruit enthusiastic, energetic volunteers for their music and art fundraising event next month. Individuals and groups are encouraged to attend a meeting for prospective volunteers. Please join Jim Ragan and HeartWorks staff for an hour on Monday, August 17th at 11:30am at Brantley's or Thursday, August 20th at 2:30pm at HeartWorks, Bayboro to hear how you can lend a hand.

Harborfest 2015 is a fundraising event to support the children at HeartWorks featuring two days of music, art, food, and water fun on September 18 & 19 at River Dunes. Volunteers are needed for the Welcome Booth, the Beer & Wine Garden, beverage ticket sales, directing traffic, trash patrol, set-up, clean-up, pre-event tickets sales for the evening events, etc. For more information about Harborfest including the schedule of events, please go to <http://www.heartworksncc.org> and click on "Harborfest". If you cannot make it to one of the information sessions in August, but wish to help, please call HeartWorks at 252-745-9703 or email volunteer@heartworksncc.org.

Back to School Conference Set

Community of Excellence will be sponsoring a Back to School Youth Conference for 5th-12th Grade Students accompanied by a Parent/Guardian on Saturday, August 15 from 7am to 3pm at Craven Community College. Registration Starts at 7am in the Student Center. Classes will consist of a Boys & Girls Conference, Self-Esteem, Bullying, Drugs and Credibility. Thomasine Hassell (Grover C. Fields Principal) and Pastor Albert B. Almore (Latitude Church) will be our speakers. For information call 252-634-2087 or email Kenia Godette at coeyouthadvisor@hotmail.com.

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Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones
55 Plus Club
Correspondent

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. We enjoyed playing Bingo today and everyone won something. Rita Lupton, Karen Ireland and Shelby Keech stayed after the meeting and played Rummikub.

Prayer List: Wanda Lewis Harper, Eric Campen and Roy L. Watson passed away last week. Our love and condolences go out to the families. All were alumni of Hobucken School and will surely be missed. Rita Lupton drove her sister, Musa Voliva Harris to New Bern Wednesday for medical tests. Remember Betty Jo Rodgers, Bennie Jones, Phil Williamson, Angel Woodard, John Paul Jones and Troy Potter, Jr. Gladys Ives Holton is a patient at Carolina East Hospital.

Happy Birthday: Jennifer Lupton Gillikin - Aug 13, Douglas Randall Jones - Aug 14, Peyton Jade Lupton - Aug 15, Bobby Hacker and Cathy O'Neal - Aug 16, James Lupton, Charlene Alsbrooks Richards and Markie O'Neal - Aug 17, Karen Ham - Aug 19. Happy Anniversary George and Brandi Ireland Flowers - Aug 15.

Congratulations to Madison Sadler and the Chocowinity 16U

Pamlico

Betty Jo Rodgers
Correspondent

Due to technical difficulties beyond our control my article did not make it into the paper last week; therefore, I am submitting last week's article with a few updates from this week.

I thought it was so nice last week that the editor wrote about Annette, Reba, and me. My readers may not realize this, but you can credit Frieda Hudson for my writing Pamlico Community News articles. In 2004 after I moved back to Pamlico County, I asked Frieda why Pamlico did not have articles like Whortonsville and Goose Creek Island. She encouraged me to begin writing them and she said I could cover news from Oriental and other areas if they did not have someone to write for their community. You probably wondered why I sometimes covered other areas as well as Pamlico and that is the reason why. I think it would be awesome to have more writers around the county.

I was finally been able to be out and about so, I went to the Dollar General in Oriental on Wednesday to purchase some thank you notes. While I was shopping, I saw two residents of Pamlico: Scott Gooding, my next door neighbor and Yvonne Shealy, the late Addie Bea and Les Gilliam's daughter. It was nice to connect with the community after two weeks of convalescing.

On Saturday, I went to Pamlico and visited with Jenny Lupton. I also delivered some dishes and thank you notes for the ladies at Pamlico UMC. Then we went to the Vandemere Volunteer Fire Department celebration/fund raiser. Reverend Dale Belvin, one of the volunteers was busy working but Roy and I were able to share lunch with the Reverend and Mrs. Paul Grubbs of Bayboro.

There appeared to be many good church services this past Sunday. At lunch I heard about the services at Rock of Zion FWB, Arapahoe UMC, Alliance UMC, Bayboro UMC, Hobucken UMC, and Vandemere UMC.

I also heard that shrimp was served at the First Sunday meal

Whortonsville

Reba Tiller
Correspondent

Another beautiful week with cooler weather. How lucky we are to have such a nice summer. Much activity in the water as people sail, fish and shrimp. It has been a good year for shrimping and the green tails are coming in now. They are my favorite to put in the freezer, although with my love for shrimp, I will take any kind I can get!

Next week the schools are getting ready for the students to come back after what seemed like a very short summer.

Elizabeth Cuthrell came over last week with an ice box half full of crabs, so I was very busy cleaning and steaming crabs to go into the freezer. Made some deviled crab to take to Mrs. Winky.

The Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed a lovely night at Patty and Barry Mills new home last week. Gordon & Ann Kellogg, Jeanna Tiller and I attended the 41st Hinshaw Music Workshop at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel in Durham. This was the last workshop that will be held there and they had the best composer to lead the singers. John Rutter from England is one of the most beloved composers of chorale music, and churches and choral groups use a great deal of his music. He also composed a piece called "This is the Day" for Prince William and Kate Middleton's wedding a few years back. There were about four hundred singers attend-

Mary Dunn Bennett, 82, of Stonewall peacefully passed away surrounded by her family Wednesday, August 5, 2015, at CarolinaEast Medical Center.

Affectionately known to those that loved her as Mema she will be greatly missed. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 49 years, Max Bennett; one brother, John Dunn; and two sisters, June Scott and Margaret Horton. She is survived by her daughter, Maxine Banks and husband, Charles, of the home; one son, Michael Bennett of New Bern; daughter-in-law, Lupe Bennett of Stonewall; sister, Bonnie May of Nashville, NC; three grandchildren, Willie Banks and fiancée, Crystal Baker, Stephanie Henriess and husband, Michael, and Aaron Bennett, all of Stonewall; two step-grandchildren, Richie and James; two great-grandchildren, Tanner and Tucker Banks; and one step-great-granddaughter, Nia. Mema is also survived by several nieces and nephews and special great-grandchildren, Mariah Meador, and Hunter and Emma Baker. Mema was a hard worker, growing up working with her father at the family-owned sawmill, then later in life working at Hudsons Mfg. She and Max loved to travel, always spending time together. She enjoyed having daily lunches with her friends at Charlie's Restaurant and quilting with The Stonewall Quilters. She was a member of Stonewall United Methodist Church. Her greatest love though was her family, to have everyone together if only for a short time, made her the happiest.

Her memorial service was held on Sunday, August 9th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Carol Grantham officiating. Inurnment will be in Sandhill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Stonewall United Methodist Church, PO Box 183, Stonewall, NC 28583 or one's favorite charity.

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girls softball team who are in Jansen Beach, Florida playing in the Babe Ruth National World Series. This is a wonderful experience for girls and we will be rooting for the team. Madison is the daughter of Merry and Earl Sadler, Jr.

Al Keith and daughters of Florida visited with Earl Sadler and family recently. Al is the grandson of the late Richard and Clara Lupton of Lowland.

Andy and Taylor Lewis, children of Charlie & Karen Lewis of Raleigh traveled to Spain to visit a friend that their family hosted as a foreign exchange student last summer. They also had the opportunity to tour London with their father, Charlie Lewis, who was in London on a business trip.

The 59th annual Lupton Family Reunion was held Saturday at the Community Center. President Lee Edwards emceed the event. Jim Lupton spoke on Lupton family descendants. Jimmy Seaman of Raleigh gave information about the Lupton website, www.LuptonFamily.net. It was decided to donate a Memorial gift in memory of the late Jack Goodwin. Elder Gene Lupton blessed the food. There was a large group in attendance and everyone enjoyed the love and fellowship that was shared.

Bible School was held at Dublin Groove Church in Aurora on Monday and Tuesday night.

at Pamlico UMC and there were still vehicles at Broad Creek United Church of Christ when I passed there at about two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. When I passed Stonewall UMC I saw that they will be having Vacation Bible School this week culminating in a community fun run/walk on Saturday morning. It looks like it will be a lot of fun. They have a decorated arch and an orange safety fence.

Saturday morning I walked the one-mile fun run with Elizabeth, James, and Mattie Cuthrell of Pamlico. I also got to chat with LeRoy Lupton at the Stonewall event. Their new pastor, the Reverend Carol Grantham showed me all the wonderful food they had collected for the Fishes and Loaves ministry.

Saturday at lunch, we attended the 59th Lupton Family Reunion at the Goose Creek Island Community Center. I was disappointed that LeRoy did not make it again this year. He has attended every reunion except last year when he was sick and then this year. I think there were a lot more Lupton's in attendance when we used to have the reunion at the Emmett, Carol, and Harvey Lupton's camp in Whortonsville.

Those who celebrated or will be celebrating August birthdays include Flo Daniels (8/3), Kali Hudgins & Mackie Spruill (8/4), Dolores Briggs (8/5), James Cuthrell & Betty Jo Rodgers (8/6), Beverly Bryant, James Cuthrell, and Keith Gilliam (8/8), Debbie Roach & Yvonne Shealy (8/9), Leslie Gilliam, Jr. (8/13), Mrs. Eunice Parker & Jennifer Whorton Phillips (8/14), Morgan Hudgins & Karen Spruill (8/15), Linda Gwaltney (8/17), Mary Ferris & Jodi Moore (8/18), Judy Styrone (8/21), Joan Ford (8/25), and Elsie Keller (8/31). Elsie and Franklin Keller will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary on August 3, Ned and Mary Ferris will celebrate their wedding anniversary on August 22nd, and Henry and Ruth Mahlman will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary on August 24th. Congratulations to everyone.

Have a blessed week. Jittery? Take Spiritual Vitamin J. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." (Hebrews 13:8)

ing from different states, and to hear all those voices singing music written by different composers is an unforgettable experience. On Friday evening four bus loads of the singers went to Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh to hear Rutter's latest work The Bel Canto Singers, a professional group of singers from the Greensboro area sang several numbers in the concert and ended the concert by debuting John Rutter's newest work. The high point of the trip for my daughter-in-law Jeanna was a selfie picture with John Rutter!

I missed church on Sunday but had a nice visit from Reverend Caton and his wife Essie. There will be a community revival that includes Reelsboro & Concord Christian Churches, Pamlico U. Methodist, Trent & Bethel Free Will Baptist Churches at the end of August.

The third Annual Coastal Carolina Delta Waterfowl Drum'n for Ducks, Red Drum Tournament is Saturday, August 22nd, noon to 9:30 p.m. at Paradise Cove Marina. Price per boat entry fee: \$250 early bird entry by August 17th and \$300 after that date. Includes meal ticket for boat crew and family members. Proceeds to benefit Delta Waterfowl's Annual Hunts for Heroes Check Pamlico News for telephone numbers of committee members. Paradise Cove at Paradise Shores has become a hub bub of activities and folks are loving it!

Thought for the week -- People who make music together cannot be enemies, at least while the music last.

Deaths

Mildred Sawyer Phillips, 85, of Dover passed away Wednesday, August 5, 2015, at home.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin and Myrtie Hinnings Sawyer; her husband, Frank Harper Phillips Jr.; son, Jimmy Phillips; two daughters, Judy Owens and Deborah Phillips; and brother, Frankie Sawyer.

She is survived by two sons, James "Eddie" Phillips of Dover and Dennis Phillips of Kinston; three daughters, Libby White and Belva Phillips, both of Dover and Marie Overby of Cove City; brother, Bryan Sawyer; sisters, Lydia Connett and Marguerite Sawyer; many grand, great-grand and great-great grandchildren as well as step-grandchildren.

Her memorial service will be held 7:30 p.m., Friday, August 7, 2015 at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 7:30 prior to the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Grantsboro-Silver Hill Volunteer Fire Dept. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

Peter A. Stewart, 75, passed away August 5, 2015.

He is survived by his older brother, Richard Stewart of Hendersonville, NC; sons Russell Stewart of Oriental who currently resides in Bonn, Germany; James Stewart of Greenville, SC and Peter Stewart Jr. of Tucson, AZ; their spouses; his grandchildren; and his beloved dog, "Cappy".

He served in the U.S. Navy and will be buried with full military honors. He also served as a volunteer in the Coast Guard Auxiliary while living in Oriental. He will be laid to rest next to his wife, Marianne Stewart, in Belair, Maryland.

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Trumped

Maureen Donald
The Editor's Desk

I wrote a column many years ago about how people and their actions can sometimes spawn new words. A look back . . .

Remember John and Lorena Bobbitt and the horrific, yet fascinating event that dominated newscasts and the print media for weeks? To refresh your memory (not that we really want to be reminded) Lorena Bobbitt emasculated her husband while he was sleeping - I know many of you cringing right about now. The reason for her extreme action, as I'm sure you can guess, was his unfortunate propensity to "step out on her." The solution, as she saw it, was to simply eliminate his ability to do so and voila - problem solved.

Just so you're not disappointed - this column isn't going where many of you might think.

Back to Mr. Bobbitt. The story was so compelling that folks started referring to the event in every day speech - be careful or someone will "bobbitt" you, she has "bobbittin'" on her mind and the like.

And yes, now we get to Mr. Trump. I have resisting writing anything about the gentleman for obvi-

ous reasons - it's a national issue, the coverage is way over the top already and until now, I really had very little to say about this very, very rich individual who is reaching for the white house (I think). That all changed over the weekend.

And no, it wasn't the Republican debate. Actually now that I think about it, this column isn't really about Trump or the debate - it's about what followed.

The postmortem of political events can be fascinating in a tragic sort of way. It's a bit like the Bobbitt case - you really don't want to be interested but you can't pull yourself away from "the car wreck." Sunday's pundits didn't disappoint.

The focus, of course was Trump's comments during the debate and ensuing fiasco. I imagine it's far from necessary to review the details of neither the debate or the aftermath. What I did find astounding was the audacity of the commentators who laid out the path of the GOP primary and in no uncertain terms, explained just how the voters would respond to Trump's candidacy in light of the previous night's events.

In case you missed it - it's been decided for us that we will lose interest in Trump within a month or so, and then the serious candidates (that's establishment speak for "the business as usual" folks) will forge ahead in the polls.

Thanks, experts - now I can turn off the election news and just wait for the general election.

For those that know me there's no need to guess whether I might vote for Trump - at least until now. Ok, that might be a slight exaggeration. But honestly - doesn't it gall you when a group of so-called analysts tells you the outcome of something more than a year away? If we needed proof, here's established politics served up on a platter with a side of smugness for good measure.

Let's face it - no one running for president is (right now) concerned about Trump because everyone is expecting him to crash and burn - not that he's not trying. The amazing part is he "keeps on ticking" which proves to me the true desperation of the American public to get away from business as usual - there's an understatement for you.

In a somewhat bizarre way I'm proud of the response to Trump. As opposed to listening, some folks are actually making their own decisions - not matter how outlandish they may seem. A group that repeatedly ignores his rants and the media's predictions of his imminent demise is at least taking a stand. That says something.

And while it's not a new term, "trumped" is definitely taking on new meaning in today's political climate - I'm just not certain who's being "trumped".



Making Sense of Investing

Dan M. Roberts, IV
Financial Advisor

You might not think much about inflation. After all, it's been quite low for the past several years. Still, you may want to take it into account when you're planning your retirement income strategy.

Of course, no one can really predict the future course of inflation. But it's a pretty safe bet it won't disappear altogether - and even a mild inflation rate, over time, can strongly erode your purchasing power. Consider this: If you were to purchase an item today for \$100, that same item, in 25 years, would cost you \$209, assuming an annual inflation rate of 3%. That's a pretty big difference.

During your working years, you can hope that your income will at least rise enough to match inflation. But what about when you retire? How can you minimize the impact of inflation on your retirement income?

One thing you can certainly do is include an inflation assumption in your calculations of how much annual income you'll need. The number you choose as an inflation factor could possibly be based on recent inflation levels, but you might want to err on the conservative side and use a slightly higher figure. Since you may be retired for two or three decades, you might have to periodically

adjust the inflation factor to correspond to the actual inflation rate.

Another important step is maintaining an investment portfolio that can potentially provide returns well above the inflation rate. Historically, stocks have been the only investment category - as opposed to investments such as Treasury bills and long-term government bonds - whose returns have significantly outpaced inflation. So you may want to consider owning an appropriate percentage of stocks and stock-based investments in your portfolio, even during your retirement years.

Now, you might be concerned at the mention of the words "stocks" and "retirement years" in the same sentence. After all, stocks will fluctuate in value, sometimes dramatically, and even though you may be retired for a long time, you won't want to wait for years to "bounce back" from a bad year in the market. But not all investments move in the same direction at the same time; spreading your dollars among a range of asset classes - large stocks, small and mid-cap stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit (CDs), foreign investments and so on - may help you reduce the impact of volatility on your portfolio.

And you don't even have to rely solely on stocks to help combat inflation. You could also consider Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities, or TIPS. When you purchase a TIPS, your principal increases with inflation and decreases with deflation, as measured

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by the Consumer Price Index. Your TIPS pay interest twice a year, at a fixed rate; this rate is applied to the adjusted principal, so your interest payments will rise with inflation and fall with deflation. When your TIPS matures, you will receive adjusted principal or original principal, whichever is greater. As is the case with other bonds, though, you could choose to sell your TIPS before it matures.*

Work with your financial advisor to help decide what moves are right for you to help protect your retirement income from inflation. It may be a "hidden" threat, but you don't want to ignore it.

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Don't Blame State Employees

My Spin
Tom Campbell

It is understandable how public employees may feel like punching bags. They are subject to jabs claiming there are too many of them on the public dole, that they don't work hard, don't get much

done and are overpaid. While Assistant State Treasurer, I encountered a number of state employees and those perceptions were not the reality I experienced in the majority of cases.

In every instance elected officials created these public jobs. Faced with the age-old conundrum of how to get and keep a good workforce our legislators opted for a tradeoff many years ago that looked attractive at the time but now threatens our state's financial viability.

North Carolina decided it would save current dollars by not paying teachers and state employees current market wages, instead enticing them with better than private sector benefits, especially retirement and health insurance benefits. Like everything else, sooner or later the bill comes due when the employees retire, but perhaps the lawmakers of that day weren't worried, figuring they wouldn't be in office when the money was needed and someone else would have to face the problem.

One of those promised benefits was that any employee that worked 5 years or more for the state would receive free health

insurance for the rest of his or her life when they reached age 60. A few years ago lawmakers recognized the unsustainability of this promise and modified it to say only those employees hired after a certain date, worked a minimum of 20 years and who reached a certain age would get free health insurance. Those who worked between 10 and 20 years would pay half the cost of the insurance when they retired.

Even this promise is unsustainable. Actuaries now say North Carolina has an unfunded financial liability of \$25.5 billion resulting from this benefit. Even worse, projections show the liability will grow to \$37.5 billion by 2020. Understandably, our current legislature wants to change this situation but the solution they are considering isn't any better. The Senate budget would do away with the retiree health insurance benefit altogether.

State employees, who were not being paid market wages to begin with, have had little to no pay increases since The Great Recession. Making matters worse, their health insurance premiums, deductibles and co-payments have increased significantly. Working for the state is no longer as attractive as it once was and agency managers report having a hard time finding qualified technical and specialized skills employees. If North Carolina reduces employee benefits further employee recruitment will be even more difficult and those who are hired might not be as desirable.

Lawmakers need to find a solution by reconsidering basic com-

pensation metrics. Like the old Fram Oil Filter commercial we need to decide whether to pay now or pay later. We can attract the workforce we want by paying market wages, offering benefits in line with those in the private sector or we can continue to pay less than market wages by offering more generous benefits. Less than market pay and less than private sector benefits could be disastrous. One way or another the taxpayers will foot the bill.

Our elected officials need to decide which trade-off they choose but one thing is certain: they cannot choose to blame state employees for a situation they didn't create.

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Local Agency Says Preventing Underage Drinking Begins at Home

Underage drinking has been in the news this past week with retail establishment training in ID laws and private individuals being taken to court for their part in providing or allowing youth access to alcohol. Coastal Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention (CCSAP) thinks it is time for us all to change how we think, talk, and act when it comes to underage drinking. We need to stop accepting it and to start discouraging it. It is time to help young people understand that it is not okay for them to drink alcohol. The discussion needs to start long before youth start thinking about drinking. CCSAP encourages parents to set examples by preventing underage drinking at home and talking with their kids.

Parents, guardians and mentors should speak with their youth about underage drinking. They need to be firm upholding the 21 drinking age, and establish household consequences for underage drinking. According to MADD (Mothers Against Drug Driving), "Power of Parents program 3 of every 4 kids say their parents are the leading influence on their decisions about drinking." If parents seem indecisive, their kids will be indecisive when they are

confronted with it. MADD also reports, "teens are more likely to drink and binge drink away from their parents if their parents have previously provided alcohol to them."

Underage drinking causes permanent changes in developing adolescents' brains. Alcohol impairs the prefrontal cortex of the brain where decision-making and impulse control take place. The younger children are when they begin drinking, the more damage accumulates. In families with no history of alcoholism, teens who begin drinking at 14-15 years old have 32% chance of becoming dependent on alcohol, but a 7% chance if they wait to drink until 21 years. Chances are higher in families with alcoholism. Not all underage drinkers become dependent, but 97% of heavy drinkers across the US began drinking before the age of 21.

Adults who influence youth need to get the facts about underage drinking and share them with their children. For more information about underage drinking or resources, contact Coastal Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention by visiting their website www.ccsap.org or calling the office at (252) 649-1615.

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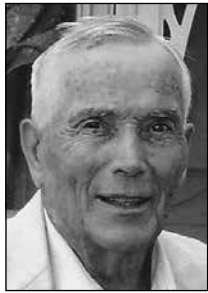
Roy Lynmore Watson, 97, of Hobucken, died Monday, August 3, 2015, at Grantsbrook Nursing & Rehab Center.

Affectionately known as "Mr. Roy" to many, he was born April 12, 1918, the third of ten children, to the late Kelly L. and Ada Mercer Watson of Lowland. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his loving and faithful wife of 69 years, Hilda Sadler Watson; three brothers, Merritt Watson, Lowland, Ebern Watson, Raleigh, and Olen Watson, Knightdale; one sister, Gladys who died as an infant; and a foster sister, Nettie Daniels.

He is survived by four sisters and one brother, Nellie Cahoon of Garner, Ruby Allsbrook of Beulaville/Raleigh, Marjorie Eggleston of Lovingson, VA, Bertie Dougherty (Ronald) of Asheville and Kelly Watson Jr., of New Bern. Although he and Hilda never had any children of their own, he claimed all of his 33 nieces and nephews and many great nieces and nephews as his own.

He served in the US Coast Guard from 1942-1945, stationed at Ocracoke, and was assigned to Diamond Shoals where his duty was to watch for German Submarines. At the end of one of his sea trips, he realized he couldn't see out of his left eye. After many attempts to determine the cause, and lots of hospital stays, he was declared legally blind and received a medical discharge from the Coast Guard. For 27 years, his wife, Hilda, drove him everywhere he went. Then a physician at Duke University Hospital performed an operation which allowed him to regain his sight.

During those years while he could see only images, he held to the philosophy he overheard a doctor once tell a patient, "Let's not talk about what we can't see, let's talk about what we can." Roy



said what that doctor told that elderly patient taught him how to live without even knowing it. "From that day forward I never worried about what I couldn't see." From 1982 until his death he had a new lease on life with his eyesight restored, and was very thankful to God for it.

Mr. Watson was owner of the R.E. Mayo & Co. seafood business in Hobucken from 1970 until he sold it to Carroll Potter, a Lowland native, in 2011.

One condition he put on the sale of the property was that he got to keep his fishing boat on his boat lift for as long as he wanted it. An avid mullet drop net fisherman, he would often go out at daylight and stay until dark. He served as a Director of the Wachovia Bank in Bayboro, and at the end of his tenure was Chairman of the Board. He was one of the founders of the North Carolina Fisheries Association, and served as President from the 50's until 1982. He served on the board of directors for Roanoke Bible College (Mid-Atlantic Christian University). He was a lifelong member of the Lowland Church of Christ and was active in its leadership. His legacy as a generous, caring gentleman, and much loved husband, brother and uncle will be remembered by all who had the privilege to know him.

His funeral service was held Friday, August 7th at the Hobucken Community Center with his nephew, Merritt Watson Jr. officiating. Interment followed in the Watson Memorial Cemetery.

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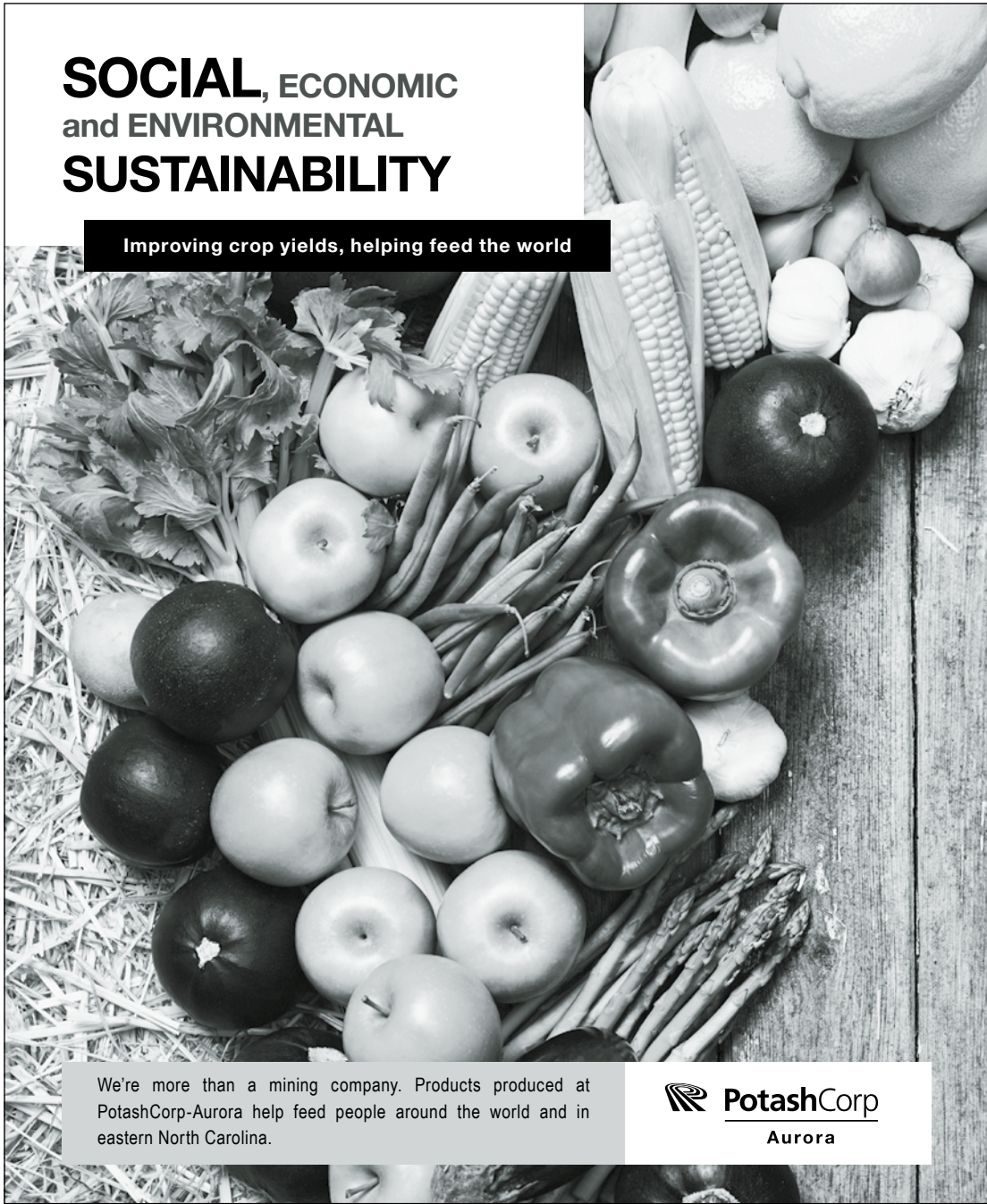
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Across

- 1960s abstractionism (2 wds)
- Dash lengths
- Lilac, e.g.
- Skin problem
- Big wine holder
- Male friend from one's neighborhood (slang)
- Consumption of alcohol
- ___ row
- Foreword, for short
- Pedal pushers
- Early inhabitants of Scotland
- Chuck ___, Am. actor and martial artist
- Type of one-celled algae
- Hard to pin down
- Balaam's mount
- Former Portuguese territory in S China
- Cuts back
- Government income derived from taxes (2 wds)
- Leaf opening
- Baby grand, e.g.
- In favor of
- Hung around
- Adjust
- Couch
- Attack ad, maybe
- "Hold it!"
- Care for
- Apteryx australis
- Cardiac prosthesis (2 wds)
- 747, e.g.
- Gun, as an engine
- Heirloom location
- "The Playboy of the Western World" author
- Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- "A merry heart ___ good like a medicine": Proverbs

Down

- "The Adventures of Milo and ___" film
- Alecia Moore's stage name
- Italian appetizer
- Modify again
- Cap
- Balances
- K follower

8. Antares, for one

- "Ain't ___ Sweet"
- Colleague
- Arab leader
- Japanese-American
- Exams
- Coal mine worker
- Chinese dynasty
- Friend
- Beat, in a way
- Honoree's spot
- "___ It Romantic?" (contraction)
- Bona fide
- Halo, e.g.
- Supergarb
- Enrage
- Atomic particle
- Arid
- Giving off (energy)
- Canine's coat
- Dolly ___ of "Hello, Dolly!"
- Start liking (2 wds)
- Trades
- Before the due date
- Hyperion, for one
- Debonair
- "God's Little ___"
- Bank claim
- Habeas corpus, e.g.
- Allergic reaction
- Charge
- "We've been ___!"

Today's Solution

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Bug and Insect Jokes

- Q. When is a baseball player like a spider?
A. When he catches a fly!
- Q. Why wouldn't they let the butterfly into the dance?
A: Because it was a mothball.

**Guess who's
turning another
year older this
week!**

AUGUST 9-15

I was born on August 10, 1943, in New York, NY. I was the lead singer of the Ronettes. Who am I?

Answer: Ronnie Spector

I was born on August 11, 1985, in Morrisville, PA. I recorded the album *Asleep in the Bread Aisle*. Who am I?

Answer: Asher Roth

I was born on August 12, 1956, in Noranda, Quebec, Canada. I played Emmet Cole on *The River*. Who am I?

Answer: Bruce Greenwood

I was born on August 13, 1961, in Paducah, KY. I was the weather anchor on *Good Morning America*. Who am I?

Answer: Sam Champion

I was born on August 14, 1960, in Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, England. I recorded the album *Dive*. Who am I?

Answer: Sarah Brightman

**What
Rhymes
with... EAT**

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beet, feat, feet

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- 1 package Hidden Ranch Milk Recipe Original Ranch Salad Dressing Mix
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/3 cup chunky salsa
- 3 cups grated Monterey Jack cheese
- 10 (10-inch) flour tortillas
- Vegetable oil

Combine the salad dressing mix, mayonnaise, milk, salsa and cheese and blend. Refrigerate mixture for at least 1 hour. When ready to use, spread mixture over 5 tortillas, covering with remaining tortillas. Brush tops with oil. On a baking sheet, broil until golden (1 minute), turn over, brush with vegetable oil and broil until golden. Cut each into 8 wedges and serve immediately.

SPICY CHICKEN NUGGETS

- 1 cup salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 3/4 to 1 cup finely crushed sesame crackers
- 1/2 cup salsa

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine 1/2 cup of the salad dressing with the milk and seasonings and blend well. Lightly dip the chicken chunks into salad dressing mixture and then into the cracker crumbs to coat well. Place chicken chunks on well greased baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes. Combine the remaining salad dressing with the salsa and serve for a dipping sauce.

MACADAMIA SHORTBREADS

If you gotta' have a little something sweet and these are simply divine.

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup macadamia nuts, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter, softened

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Sift together the flour, sugar and cornstarch and then stir in 1/4 cup of the nuts. Add the butter and mix until stiff dough forms. Shape dough into level tablespoonfuls and then roll into remaining nuts. Place 2-inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with fork. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until cookies are just lightly browned around the edges. Let stand on baking sheet 5 minutes before removing to wire rack to cool completely. Store in airtight containers. Makes 2 dozen.

ISLAND CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 3 cups cooked, chopped chicken
- 1 can (16-oz.) pineapple tidbits, well drained
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium head lettuce, torn into pieces (6 cups)

Bake the almonds in a shallow pan in a 350 degree oven, stirring occasionally for about 6 or 7 minutes or until toasted - set aside. Combine the chicken, pineapple tidbits, celery and carrots, blend well. Combine the mayonnaise, sour cream, curry powder, lemon juice and salt, blend well, and pour over the chicken mixture. Toss gently to coat well. Cover and chill. When ready to serve, spoon chicken mixture over the lettuce and sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serves 4.

CABBAGE CASSEROLE

- 1 small head cabbage, shredded
- 1 can (10-3/4-oz.) cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese



- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 jar (2-oz.) diced pimientos, well drained
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Ritz crackers, crushed (about 1/2 cup)
- 3 or 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Steam the cabbage until crisp-tender, drain well. In a large mixing bowl, combine the cabbage, soup, grated cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pimiento, salt and pepper and blend well. Place mixture into a generously buttered baking dish. Toss cracker crumbs with the melted butter and sprinkle on top of the cabbage mixture. Bake covered in 375 degree oven for 25 minutes. Remove cover and bake 5 minutes longer. Serves 6.

EASY OKRA STEW

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup cooked, chopped ham
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 cups cooked, chopped chicken
- 1 can (28-oz.) plum tomatoes, undrained
- 2 cups fresh okra, cut into chunks (or 1 16-oz. frozen cut okra)
- 2 cups fresh corn, cut from cob (or one 14-1/2-oz. can, drained)
- 1 package (10-oz.) frozen baby lima beans
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon beef bouillon granules
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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- Hot cooked rice

Sauté the onions and ham in a Dutch oven or large pot for about 5 or 6 minutes or until tender. Stir in the chicken and all remaining ingredients except the rice. Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally for 25 or 30 minutes or until thickened. Serve over rice. Makes about 3 quarts.

GREEK-STYLE CHICKEN SALAD

Great to serve for a brunch or for a light supper. Pass around a basket filled with buttered, toasted Pita bread triangles.

- 3 cups shredded romaine lettuce
- 2 cups cooked, chopped chicken
- 1 cup garbanzo beans, well drained

- 2 fresh tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1 small can sliced ripe olives
- 1 package (4-oz.) crumbled Feta cheese
- Lemon-Herb Dressing (recipe follows)

Combine the lettuce, chicken, beans, tomato wedges and olives in a large bowl. Toss gently with the Lemon-Herb Dressing and top with crumbled Feta cheese. Serves 6.

Lemon-Herb Dressing:

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Combine all ingredients and blend well. Chill. Makes 3/4 cup.

CHICKEN & RICE SALAD

- 4 cups cold cooked rice
- 2 cups cooked, chopped chicken
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 zucchini, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Lettuce

Combine the rice, chicken, onions, zucchini and dillweed in a large bowl and blend. Add the vinegar and oil and toss gently to coat all. Cover and chill. Just before serving, toss well and place on bed of lettuce. Serves 6.

SLOPPY JOE SQUARES

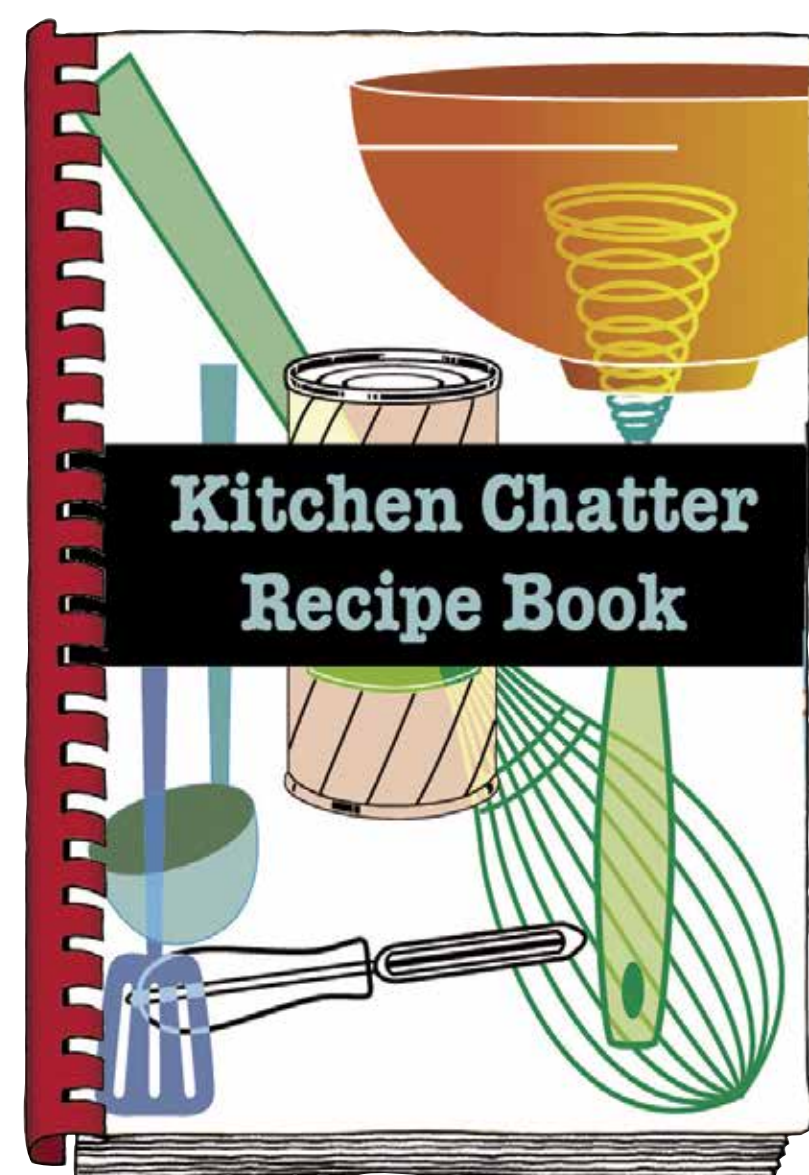
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 1 (1-1/2-oz.) envelope sloppy joe mix
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 2 packages (8-oz.) packages refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 1 cup (4-oz.) grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Brown the ground beef in a large skillet over medium-high heat, stirring until it crumbles. Drain well and return to skillet. Stir in the tomato sauce, water, sloppy joe mix and instant minced onions and bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Unroll 1 package dinner rolls, pressing seams together. Fit into the bottom of a lightly greased 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Spread ground beef mixture over the dough and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Unroll remaining package of crescent rolls, pressing seams together and place over the cheese. Brush dough with milk and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in 375/400 degree oven for 15 minutes or until top is golden brown. Serves 6.

CHEESE ENCHILADAS

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- Vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 small cans tomato sauce
- 1 small can chopped green chilies
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- Salt
- 1 dozen flour tortillas
- 6 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1-1/2 cups half and half, heated
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 hard-cooked eggs (optional)

Sauté the onions in 2 tablespoons vegetable oil and add the garlic, tomato sauce, green chilies and chicken. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes. Fry tortillas in about 1-inch of hot vegetable oil but do not fry long enough for them to get crisp. Dissolve the bouillon cubes in half and half cream. Dip each tortilla in the cream mixture, cover with chicken filling and roll up. Arrange filled tortillas in a buttered baking dish and pour in remaining cream mixture. Top with grated cheese and bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6.



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CarolinaEast Urologists to Host Conversation About Men's Health

NEW BERN - CarolinaEast Urology Center physicians, Drs. Hoyt Doak and Ryan Holland, invite the public to join them for "A Conversation About Men's Health" on Wednesday, August 19, 2015 at in the auditorium on the campus of CarolinaEast Medical Center, 2000 Neuse Blvd., New Bern. Registration starts at 6:00 p.m.; the program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Topics of the conversation will include signs, symptoms, and treatment options for Erectile Dysfunction (ED) and Male Stress Urinary Incontinence (bladder leakage.)

ED affects approximately 30 million men in the United States – a common condition that can impact men emotionally and affect relationships. Stress Urinary Incontinence affects up to 30% of men following prostate cancer surgery. This presentation will highlight alternatives to medication for treatment of these common concerns.

Dr. Ryan Holland is a graduate of the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University. He completed his urology residency training at Louisiana State University. Clinical interests include men's health, general urology, robotic surgery, and female pelvic surgery.

Dr. Hoyt Doak attended medical school at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and completed his residency in urology at the University of Connecticut. Clinical interests include treatment of erectile dysfunction, men's health, robotic surgery, urologic cancer, and kidney stones.

This program, presented in cooperation with American Medical Systems, is being offered free of charge as a community service of CarolinaEast Health System. For more information call 252-633-2712.

Registration Opens for Coastal Federation's Cycling for the Coast

OCEAN - The North Carolina Coastal Federation will host its fifth annual Cycling for the Coast bike ride along beautiful Bogue Banks Saturday, Sept. 26. Beginning at 8 a.m. Cyclists of all abilities can register online at: www.nccoast.org/cycle to ride or form a team for the event. Members of the federation can register for \$35; nonmembers can register for \$50. Both fees include a Cycling for the Coast T-shirt, lunch and a post-ride party.

The goal of this event is to raise funds for the federation's salt marsh and oyster habitat restoration and education programs. The family-friendly ride is great for all ages and abilities and offers 20K (12.4 miles), 40K (24.8 miles) and 80K (49.7 miles) distance options. All cyclists will begin and end at Fort Macon State Park in Atlantic Beach.

"We were thrilled to be celebrating the fifth year of Cycling for the Coast. It is one of the most beautiful bike rides with spectacular views of the stunning N.C. coast," said Rachel Bisesi, federation educator and coordinator of the ride.

This year, supporters of the federation who prefer not to ride can still join in the fun by becoming a virtual rider. Simply complete the free virtual rider registration at www.nccoast.org/cycle and invite friends and family to help you raise awareness and funds for the coast. Virtual riders are also welcome to join us at

the post-ride party to celebrate.

About the North Carolina Coastal Federation:

The North Carolina Coastal Federation is the state's only non-profit organization focused exclusively on protecting and restoring the coast of North Carolina through education, advocacy and habitat restoration and preservation. The federation's headquarters are at 3609 N.C. 24 in Ocean between Morehead City and Swansboro and the office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The federation also operates field offices in Wrightsville Beach and Manteo. For more information call 252.393.8185 or check our website at www.nccoast.org.

Aurora's New Growth Ministries



Celebrates New School Year

New Growth Unlimited Ministries hosted Beaufort County Board of Education Superintendent Dr. Phelps, Beaufort County School Board Member E C Peed, new principal of Snowden Elementary School Ms. Catherine Tahaney and assistant principal Cassie Moore during their weekly bible study.

Dr. Stewart Ham, Sr., pastor of New Growth welcomed the visitors with a heartfelt declaration, "I am a graduate of Aurora High School, a product of S W Snowden! We have had doctors, lawyers, teachers and preachers graduate from Aurora. We'd love to see that again!"

After an introduction of guests by Mrs. Mary Jones Hill, the reading of God's word by Kaliah and Indiah Moore, followed by The Lord's Prayer lead by Christian Brown.

Dr. Phelps began by reassuring concerned parents, grandparents and citizens that there are no plans to close Snowden Elementary School. We have an 80.1% graduation rate for Beaufort County High Schools. That up from 58%.

Superintendent Phelps stressed doing what is right for the students not just what everyone else is doing. "We have to know our students and where they come from in order to understand their needs. Having computers with no internet and expecting a student to do their homework is as futile as expecting them to read an assignment with no text book."

"We want the education experience to be positive: students, parents and community.

Your access to a great education should not be based on a zip code."

"The Firefighters and EMT program at Southside is available to any Beaufort County high school student. The Automotive class: repair and trade through Dr Tanzy of Beaufort County Community College at Northside is also available to any Beaufort County students. But we are hampered by a river that makes transportation more challenging."

"What are we doing in Aurora? STEAM science, technology, arts and mathematics program. Partnering with NASA and technology businesses to bring this program to fruition."

"Children will excel to your expectations, set the bar high!" Dr. Phelps encouraged.

A strong foundation in kindergarten and first grade in math and reading will enable a student to succeed. Establishing goals with a slow and steady progress will ensure the future of our school. Why we are doing this, so our children can succeed not just at school but the future.

Catherine Tahaney, new principal at Snowden is excited to be here in Aurora. "I'm not afraid of a challenge!"

Cassie Moore, the new assistant principal has thirty years teaching experience. This is her first in administration. A legacy at Snowden/ Aurora, her mother taught at Snowden. She has family here and her husband has family here. "I'm home!"

E C Peed, Beaufort County Board of Education member and citizen of Aurora ended by saying, "Thank you for coming! "

Questions and Concerns:

Concern about enrollment dwindling and school closing. Enrollment is up to 188 so far for this year.

Are we getting a mix of new teachers and experienced in new hires? A blend of both new and experienced teachers, mostly female and about 25% minority.

How large are the classes? 14-26 students per teacher

Teachers assistants? A real concern, TAs needed badly but there's no money to hire more. There are only three TAs at Snowden.

Mrs. Gaynor is working to gather volunteers for tutors, test proctors and sharing knowledge and ideas. To volunteer call 322-7135 Ms. Serena Gaynor volunteers coordinator.



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Our volunteers are united by their passion for sharing the joys of theatre with others in our community. As an Old Theater volunteer, you'll become more involved in our community and serve as a goodwill ambassador for our organization. Old Theater volunteers meet new people, assist with outstanding productions and have fun!

No matter what your experience level, the Old Theater has opportunities for you to get involved. We're always on the lookout for volunteers with an interest in:

- Acting
- Production
- Stage Direction & Management
- Lighting & Sound Set-up & Operation
- Set Design, Construction/Painting
- Props
- Wardrobe & Makeup
- Movie Projectionist

- House
- Ticket Window
- Greeters (take tickets and hand out programs)
- Concession Sales
- Ushers
- Administrative Support: Mailings, poster distribution, sponsor solicitation
- Facility Enhancement: Painting & other theater beautification projects

Alas our Theater is showing her age. We desperately need a new roof (leaking has already occurred) and a new HVAC system. Anything you can do as a donation to these desperately needed parts to our providing the best comfort available to our audiences would be greatly appreciated.

Here's the important part: we are having a work day August 29 where our wonderful volunteers will all be buzzing in and around the theater getting all of this work done. We ask, could you possibly help us? We need you!

If you'd like to become an Old Theater volunteer or make a donation, please email oldtheater@gmail.com or call 252-249-0477.



New REALTORS® Recognized

NEW BERN – The Neuse River Region Association of Realtors (NRRAR) inducted eleven new members at their monthly luncheon held at the Carolina Colors Pavilion, Wednesday, July 29.

The new members are Robert Banks – Coldwell Banker Willis Smith/Oriental; Rebecca Berry – Coldwell Banker First Realty; Lindsay Best – TJS Properties; Jessica Cassidy – Keller Williams Realty; Tina Cliffe – Keller Williams Realty; Steve Crupi – Century 21 Town and Country Realty; Jennifer Gudaitis – Realty Group of New Bern; Misty Morgan – First Carolina REALTORS; Billie Poole – NC Coast Realty; Agnes Wayman – Keller Williams Realty; Randy Wilson – Keller Williams Realty

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Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edward John Ecklund, late of Grantsboro, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 354 County Club Drive, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401, on or before the 21st of October, 2015, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 22nd day of July, 2015

Victor Jerome Ecklund
354 Country Club Drive
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Notice to Creditors: Estate of Timothy John Kunkel, File No. 15 E 90

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Timothy John Kunkel, late of 115 Moores Creek Lane, Mer-

ritt, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 408 Main Street, P.O. Box 411, Bayboro, North Carolina 28515, on or before the 29th day of October, 2015, 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 29th day of July, 2015.

Paul J. Delamar, Administrator
Estate of Timothy John Kunkel

Paul J. Delamar, Administrator
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NORTH CAROLINA PAMLICO COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified on September 4, 2014, as Executor of the Estate of Wilbur Gary Farlow, late of Pamlico County, do hereby notify all persons having claims against the Estate to present them to the undersigned in care of Steven K. Bell, Attorney at Law, PC, on or before December 1, 2015, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor in care of Steven K. Bell, Attorney at Law, PC. This the 7th day of August, 2015.

Thomas A. Farlow
Executor of the Estate of Wilbur Gary Farlow

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Small Business Center Upcoming Free Seminars

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From the Helm

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Did you ever hear of NASBLA? NASBLA is the acronym for

National Association of State Boating Law Administrators. They are the people within each state that keep track of the boating safety issues. The speed of recreational boats and personal watercraft has increased in recent years. NASBLA has been pretty busy keeping up with the rise in accidents and fatalities due to excessive speed.

One of the many activities that boating law administrators deal with is water skiing. It is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. While it can be fun, water skiers have some of the same problems that bicyclists and motorcyclists have on the road. That is, many people in bigger vehicles or boats don't always see them until it's too late.

Water skiing is a "three-person" activity. In addition to the skier, there needs to be a boat operator and an "observer" to keep a constant eye on the skier. Not all states require the observer, but it would be a foolhardy venture to leave the dock without one. There are just too many things that could happen to a skier that the boat operator may not see in time to take avoiding action.

The responsibility for following water skiing safety regulations lies with the skipper of the boat. The regulations do vary from state to state. Since the skipper controls the boat, he or she controls whether the rules and regulations are followed. Of importance is the judgment of the observer. It is up to the boat operator to select an observer that is old enough and mature enough for the job.

First, the skier must wear a life vest. In recent years, we call them "personal flotation devices" or PFD's for short. There are many variations of

what we once called life vests and life jackets. The PFD term is more appropriate, since they are not all "vests" or "jackets" anymore.

All safety equipment used on a vessel is inspected and approved by the U.S. Coast Guard. You may see products for use in swimming pools or on small lakes that is not Coast Guard Approved. Those devices may not be safe at all. Water skiers should wear a Coast Guard Approved Type III PFD. It affords the freedom to move and adequate buoyancy, both of which are important to a skier.

Some states require a triangular shaped "orange flag" on a pole above the ski boat. This flag is a signal to oncoming boaters that a skier is behind you. In the case of a small oncoming boat, due to their low vantage point, they may not be able to see a skier until the last minute.

The boat operator should assume that no other boater will see the skier, and proceed accordingly. That would rule out skiing in heavily traveled areas, skiing in bad visibility, etc. Skiing safety has as much to do with the boat operator as it does the skier.

Each state in the U.S. has an office that handles Boating Law Administration. They generally provide free information for boaters. This information is in both self-study format and in the form of safety courses. You would be wise to contact them and get the facts on boating safety! You'll be glad you did!

Until next time, I wish you fair winds and may the depth of water always exceed the draft of your vessel.

Captain Reg Fidoe is the chief instructor of World Wide Marine Training, Inc., a U.S. Coast Guard Approved facility authorized to give examinations for captain's licenses up to 200 Ton Master, Able Seaman up to Unlimited, STCW, and other Endorsements. In addition we offer CPR/First Aid classes on the first Saturday of each month (www.wegivethetest.com or call toll-free 866-249-2135).

Annual Dragon's Breath Regatta Results

(Author's Note - Due to a technical error last week, the wrong article was submitted to the newspaper. The following is the correct story.)

Story and Photo by
Terry Leigh McCune

ORIENTAL - On August 1st and 2nd, the annual Dragon's Breath Regatta was held on the Neuse River. This is the 14th year this competition has been held and usually comprises three races over the two day event.

Saturday's events started with the skipper's meeting at 8:00 am with the Principal Race Officer Bill Michne explaining the course and rules to the competitors. The first race started at 11:00 am with a wind speed of 4-5 knots. The second race was more lively with the wind ranging from 8-12 knots. Dinner was served to the race participants at 6:00 pm on the lawn of the Oriental Marina & Inn. The band "Scarce and Ketner" started entertaining the crowd at 7:00 pm.

The third race of the competition on Sunday was cancelled due to the lack of any wind. The awards were given out with a round of applause to the top three winners of each division of boats at 1:00 pm. All the participants had a great time during this annual event and look forward to next year's competition.



RACE RESULTS

Here are the overall race results for both races.

Division	Rank	Boat Name	Skipper
Spinnaker-A	1	Oriental Express	Henry Frazer
	2	Divine	Simo Waananen
	3	Shamrock	Jim Flaherty
Non-Spinnaker-A	1	Bodacious	Dyk Luben
	2	Quixotic	Art Tierney
	3	Silent Pursuit	Dave Whitney
Non-Spinnaker-B	1	Old Glory	Joe Mattea
	2	Packer Tacker	Chuck Thompson
	3	Max'd Out	Max Henries
Cruising	1	Wind Melody	Dick Mannion
	2	Changes in Attitude	Owen Smith

MFC to Meet in Raleigh August 19-21

MOREHEAD CITY - The N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission will meet Aug. 19-21 at the DoubleTree by Hilton Raleigh Brownstone University Hotel, 1707 Hillsborough St., Raleigh.

Public comment periods will begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 and 9 a.m. Aug. 20. The chairman will allow each speaker to comment for three minutes. Due to time constraints, those making comments will be asked to speak only once, either at the Aug. 19 or Aug. 20 session, but not during both public comment periods.

The business meeting begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 20 and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 21.

The deadline for submitting written correspondence to the commission, email or otherwise, through the Marine Fisheries Commission Office is 5 p.m. Aug. 17. Those who wish to give handouts to the commission during the public comment periods should bring at least 12 copies of the handout.

The commission will offer a live webcast of the meeting. Up to 200 participants may listen to audio and view presentations in real-time on a first-come, first-served basis. Directions for participating in the webcast, including information on system requirements and testing, can be found at <http://portal.ncdenr.org/web/mf/listen-online>.

At this meeting, the commission is scheduled to select and approve management measures for

Supplement A to the Southern Flounder Fishery Management Plan Amendment 1. The discussion is slated for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 21.

In May, the commission chose six potential management proposals to take out for public review.

The six options range in impacts to different fisheries and gears. They can be found at: <http://portal.ncdenr.org/web/mf/southern-flounder-current-topic>.

Approved management measures could be implemented for this fall.

The commission is also scheduled to:

- Receive a presentation on the the 2015 Stock Status Report;
- Hear an update on adaptive management triggers for the blue crab fishery;
- Vote to post draft information updates for the Interjurisdictional and Kingfish fishery management plans on the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries website for public review.
- Approve a five-year fishery management plan schedule.

A meeting agenda and a full briefing book can be found at: <http://portal.ncdenr.org/web/mf/mfc-meetings>.

For more information, contact Marine Fisheries Commission Liaison Nancy Fish at 252-808-8021 or Nancy.Fish@ncdenr.gov.

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Saturday, August 15, 2015

9:30 AM Shotgun Start; Registration opens at 8:30 AM;
Handicapped Stroke Play; Men's and Women's Division;
Cost: \$70 per non-member; \$60 per club member, \$70 for all
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The Minnesott Cup Series



Minnesott Cup Series:

Masters at Minnesott	April 11
US Open at Minnesott	June 20
British Open at Minnesott	July 18
PGA at Minnesott	August 15

The Minnesott Cup will be awarded after the PGA at Minnesott to the man and woman who have accumulated the most cup points for the tournament series.



Do You Remember?

Flo Daniels
Correspondent

The picture this week comes from the files of Carlton Muse. The picture has been copied from an Oriental High Reunion Booklet from September 27, 1997.

The reunion was for the Classes of School 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1951 which were the first five classes required to successfully complete twelve grade prior to graduating and the last five classes to graduate from Oriental High School.

The students are identified as:

Front Row: Mary Alford, Elizabeth Fulcher, Sarah Lou Pugh, Nellie Lupton, Velma Lupton,
Second Row: Jean Spruill, Esther Robinson, Edward Earl Wharton, Aaron Everett, and Dorothy Spruill

Third Row: Malcolm Weiseger, Alvin Swindell, Betty Jane Piland, Payne Tompkins, Lillian Eubanks, Arthur Fulcher

Fourth Row: Paul Brady, Clarence Willis, Ronald Gilgo, Bus Flanagan, Billy Truitt, Hughes Hoffman, Donald Meson

Thanks Carlton for sharing your picture.



Oriental School Class of 1947 Fourth Grade

I would like to include pictures of Veterans in this column. If you have a picture of a Veteran and can provide some information on his or her service, please let me share it with our readers. It is important to remember and honor our veterans.

Please help me by sharing your pictures with me to use in this column. I have used the old pictures from my files and the ones I could find at the museum. Contact me by email at fldan48@yahoo.com, call me at 745-6544, drop me a note in care of The Pamlico News, or leave me a message at the Pamlico County Heritage and Visitor Center in Grantsboro.

Tryon Palace Brings Civil War History to Life

• Civil War weekend set for Aug. 15-16 at New Bern Academy Museum

NEW BERN - The sights and sounds of the Civil War will come to life during Tryon Palace's Civil War History Weekend held at the New Bern Academy Museum Aug. 15-16.

Used as part of the Foster General Hospital during the Union occupation of New Bern from 1862-1865, the Academy will be home to reenactors, artillery and infantry demonstrations and lectures throughout Civil War Living History Weekend.

There will be lectures on several Civil War topics like the Battle of New Bern, blockade runners, surgery during the war, women in the Civil War and Fort Anderson. Speakers include Civil War historians, reenactors, and professors like Grover Godwin, Dr. Chris Fonvielle, Lori Sanderlin, Tryon Palace assistant director LeRae Umfleet and more.

In addition to the special activities at the Academy, Tryon Palace will hold Civil War-themed tours in the historic Dixon and Stanly houses and the Civil War-era Hay House will be open on Eden Street.

Saturday evening the artillery and infantry will move to the South Lawn of Tryon Palace for live night firings at 9 p.m.

Sunday's activities will begin with a period church service and continue with more artillery and infantry drills on the Academy lawn.

In addition to the free outdoor activities, the New Bern Academy Museum will also be free and open to the public throughout the two days, which includes the exhibit Face to Face: Civil War Sketches and Stories. The New Bern Academy is located at 508 New Street.

For more information call 252-639-3500 or visit www.tryonpalace.org.

Upcoming events at Tryon Palace include:
August 21: Lunch and Learn — Yellow Fever
August 22: The German Defeat
September 5: Stanly-Spaight Duel



September 12: Tryon's Explorers: Discovering the Kitchen Garden

About Tryon Palace

Tryon Palace, located in New Bern, NC, is part of the Office of Archives and History, an agency of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. Tryon Palace is one of North Carolina's most significant historic sites. It is the home of the Governor's Palace, North Carolina's first colonial and first state capitol, and includes historic buildings, gardens and the North Carolina History Center, which revolutionizes the visitor experience through use of the latest interactive technology. The History Center includes galleries, a performance hall, the museum store and a waterfront café. Tryon Palace's mission is to engage present and future generations in the history of North Carolina from early settlement in 1710, the development of statehood and into the mid-twentieth century. It is dedicated to collecting, interpreting and preserving objects, buildings, landscapes and events that enrich understanding of the making of our state and nation.

Tickets and visitor information are available at Tryon Palace, 529 S. Front St., New Bern. For directions and further information about special events, programs or group tours, employment and more, visit our web site: www.tryonpalace.org or phone (800) 767-1560 or (252) 639-3500.

worthtrip "The Last of the Mohicans"

Breathtaking scenes of North Carolina's mountains and waterfalls appear in the 1992 blockbuster "The Last of the Mohicans." To create upstate New York in western North Carolina, the movie crew constructed a replica of Fort William Henry alongside Lake James, near the Pisgah National Forest. Additional shooting took place at the Biltmore Estate, in parts of DuPont State Recreational Forest, and around Hickory Nut Falls, in Chimney Rock Park.

Come watch "The Last of the Mohicans" on Friday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. in Daniels Auditorium at the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh. Tickets cost \$5 plus tax per person, and \$4 plus tax for museum members. "The Last of the Mohicans" is presented as part of the Starring North Carolina! Film Series. NOTE: MPA rating is R-V.

A commercial success, the acclaimed film stars Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe and Jodhi May, and it won a 1992 Academy Award for Best Sound. Set in the late 1750s in the frontier wilderness, "The Last of the Mohicans" intertwines bold adventure, intense fighting, and passionate romance during the French and Indian War.

To prepare for his role as Hawkeye, Day-Lewis spent a month in the North Carolina woods, working with experts to learn the skills of 18th-century American Indians. He learned how to track and skin animals, to build canoes, and to fight with tomahawks and flintlock muskets.

Day-Lewis' Costume and Movie Props Exhibit Come back to the museum during regular hours to see the costume that Day-Lewis wore as Hawkeye in "The Last of the Mohicans." This item and more than 20 props used in the movie are featured in the exhibit Starring North Carolina! The weapons include a stunt toma-

hawk, stunt musket, war club, and knives. The hat that Stowe wore in her role as Cora Munro, the shackles placed on Hawkeye, powder horns and a canoe paddle are among additional items.

Starring North Carolina! celebrates the state's films, television shows, cast members and production crews. Admission is now half price through Sept. 7, the exhibit's closing date. Don't miss this opportunity to check out the costumes and props from other movies and television shows, such as "Bull Durham," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Dawson's Creek," and "Sleepy Hollow." Learn how North Carolina became one of the nation's top film and television production locations and home to the largest film studio outside of California - EUE/Screen Gems Studios in Wilmington.

Major sponsors of Starring North Carolina! are the News & Observer, the North Carolina Museum of History Associates, and the North Carolina News Network.

Exhibit Admission Purchase exhibit tickets at NCMOH-starring.com or in the Museum Shop.

\$5 plus tax per person, ages 18 and up
\$3 plus tax per person, ages 7 to 17, 60 and up, college students with ID

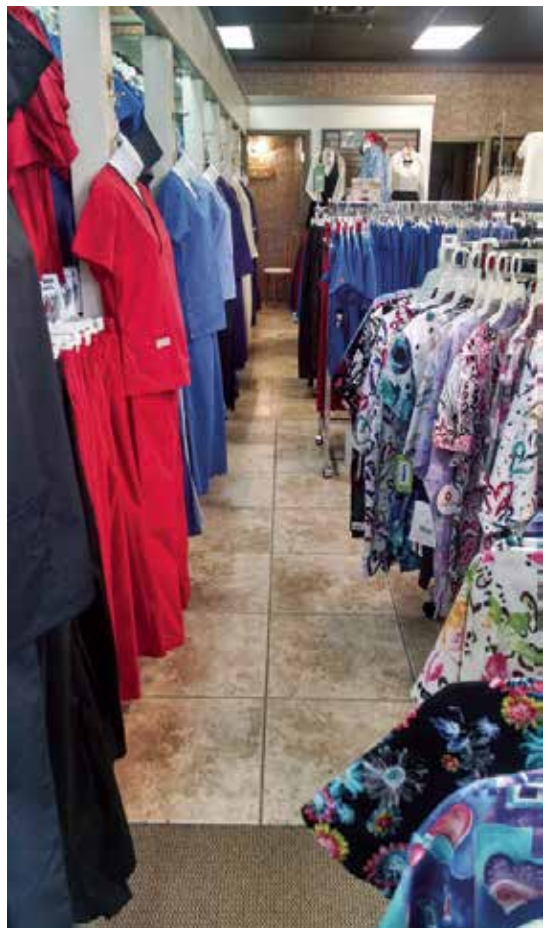
\$3 plus tax per person, groups of 10 or more with reservations—visit nccapvisit.org to make reservations

Free, ages 6 and under, museum members; also, as a Blue Star Museum, this exhibit is free for active-duty, National Guard, and Reserve personnel with ID.

For more information about Starring North Carolina!, visit NCMOH-starring.com. To learn about the N.C. Museum of History, call 919-807-7900 or access ncmuseumofhistory.org or follow on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Google+ or YouTube.

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