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OCTOBER 22, 2016
11:00 a.m.~1:30 p.m.

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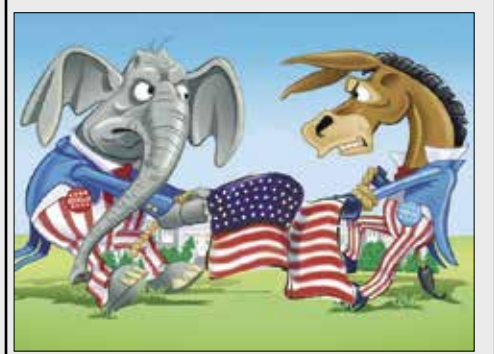
Pamlico County Dems Host Open House

The Pamlico County Democratic Party will hold a Meet and Greet Open House on Thursday, October 20th, 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at its headquarters located at 14184 Main Street, Bayboro.

Marines to Celebrate 241st Birthday

Marines, come and help the Oriental Dragon Detachment 1413 celebrate the 241st Marine Corps birthday dinner on Monday, November 14 at the Silos in Oriental. The price is \$30 per person and will include music. Please call Steve Simmons at 413-841-7128 or email at vilkylnn@gmail.com by October 29. Please come and join us.

41st Annual Goose Creek Island Homecoming "Politically Un-Correct"



Goose Creek Island Community Center
October 20th, 21st, & 22nd
at 7:30 pm
Hobucken, NC
Adults \$ 6.00, 6-12 years \$ 4.00, under 6-free

Come early for supper at 6:00pm
Hot Dogs, Chili Boats, Baked Goods, Popcorn, Drinks

Partnership for Children Hosts Meeting

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

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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

Boo! Halloween Spooktacular Planned

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

Vandemere United to Host 106th Homecoming

Vandemere United Methodist Church will celebrate its 106th Homecoming at 10:30 am on October 23. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy spirit filled preaching, awesome singing by Craig Cooper, and a blessed worship experience followed by a delicious fellowship meal.

Library Announces New Hours

The library is now be open 12:00 pm—8:00 pm on Monday and Tuesday; 9:00 am—8:00 pm Wednesday and Thursday; 9:00 pm—6:00 pm on Friday and 10:00 am—2:00 pm on Saturday.

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Music on Grand Scale at Ol' Front Porch



By Ben Casey
Correspondent

Dottie Osmun, former vocalist in the band, Harbor Sounds, may have retired from the stage, but is anything but retired when it comes to promoting an appreciation for good music on a grand scale. She was the director for the third edition of the Ol' Front Porch Music Festival this past weekend in Oriental.

In 1998, a group of bluegrass and gospel aficionados living in Oriental transformed a dream into reality. They formed Harbor Sounds for two primary reasons. It was a venue for them to play together, and most significant, it was a way they could support local charities, performing free with proceeds from tickets sales dedicated to organizations serving those in need.

Within a few short years, their fame and reputation for an unusual vocal mix were catapulted beyond the borders of Oriental. Osmun began to explore the possibility for a music festival. She and friend Leslie Kellenberger contemplated possible venues. The "Eureka" moment occurred one day when Kellenberger, on an exercise run in Oriental, ran past a freshly painted front porch.

She ran to Osmun's home to report, "Porches, we can have the festival on porches."

It did not take long for that egg to incubate. In six weeks time, Osmun found 9 porches and secured 15 groups. Attendance at 400 was about half the size of the entire town of Oriental.

Osmun's long held belief that people would appreciate such a festival was confirmed. The second festival featured 28 musical groups or solo

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Oriental Board Approves Permits for Two Boat Wash Pads

Oriental Commissioners have granted two SUPs (Special Use Permits) for boat wash pads to be constructed within town limits. Both were approved subject to a number of conditions. Chris Fulcher's Point Pride Seafood on South Avenue received approval for the permit with a 5-0 vote and Knute Bysheims's Whittaker Creek Yacht Harbor Marina located on Whittaker Point Road with a 4-1 vote. The only dissenting vote came from Commissioner David White.



Knute Bysheims's Whittaker Creek Yacht Harbor Marina

the conditions set forth by the Commissioners and promised that the existing building will be modified and construction completed. He also ensured the Board that all sanding and painting applications would take place inside the facility. The conditions attached include: that the business owner be compliant with all CAMA, State, Local, and County Laws and processes and procedures and or regulations; a standard procedure include a shroud to be in place during boat wash operations; all DEQ, CAMA, State, Local, and County laws and processes and or procedures and regulations regarding any sanding, stripping accomplished are followed, including a collection system that prevents airborne or drainage carried contaminants into the ground or toward the Neuse River or Raccoon Creek; that the solid and or liquid waste from the boat wash holding tank will be pumped out, recorded, and moved offsite to a proper disposal facility by the business owner. The business owner will be responsible for keeping a log book including



Chris Fulcher's Point Pride Seafood

See Boat Washes page 7A

PCC Announces Golden LEAF Scholarship Opportunities

For many students, the cost of higher education can serve as a deterrent to applying. Right now, the average student loan debt is over \$30,000 and the national student loan debt is upwards of 1.3 trillion.

With the student loan debt on the rise, students are depending more on institutional scholarships, and Pamlico Community College is stepping up to help.

Pamlico Community College is pleased to announce more scholarships are available for the fall, spring and summer semesters for the 2016-2017 academic year.

These scholarships are made possible by a grant given to the NC Community College System by the Golden LEAF Foundation. Curriculum students may apply for up to \$750 per semester and occupational education students are eligible for up to \$250 per term.

Golden LEAF Scholarships can be used to assist with tuition, fees, books, supplies, transportation and childcare expenses related to attending classes during the 2016-17 academic year and industry-recognized credential testing expenses that address skill gaps. Scholarships for both occupational and curriculum students are available during the fall, spring and summer semesters.

The Golden LEAF Scholarship program, designed to help North Carolinians attend the state's community colleges, is funded through a \$750,000 grant from the Golden LEAF Foundation.

"This scholarship is a great opportunity for our students. Pamlico Community College is thankful that the Golden LEAF scholarship helps our students reach their educational goals," says Jamie Gibbs, Vice President of Student Services.

"The Golden LEAF Foundation is proud to have awarded over 9,600 Golden LEAF Scholarships to help North Carolinians attend our state's community colleges," says Dan Gerlach, Golden LEAF President. "Our hope is that these scholarships will help build the talent, knowledge and skills of our current and future workforce, which are in demand by industry, especially in the rural areas of our state."

Do not let the cost keep you from attending college. Financial aid, in the form of scholarships, grants, work study, etc., are available to many students in the eastern North Carolina region.

To learn more about the Golden LEAF scholarships and other financial aid opportunities, please contact Melissa Whitman, Director of Financial aid, at 252-249-1851. PCC will host its annual FAFSA day on Saturday, October 29, 9am-noon.



Director of Financial Aid, Melissa Whitman, helping students learn about the different financial aid opportunities available to PCC students.

Got "Junk," Antiques? American Pickers Is Looking for You

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to North Carolina! They plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout the region this fall.

American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. American Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call 855-old-rust.



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DID YOU KNOW ?

- In Poole, 'Pound World' went out of business because of a store across the road called '99p Stores', which was selling the same products but for just 1 penny cheaper!
- About 8,000 Americans are injured by musical instruments each year.
- The French language has seventeen different words for 'surrender'.
- Bob Dylan's real name is Robert Zimmerman.
- A crocodile can't poke its tongue out
- Sea otters hold hands when they sleep so they don't drift away from each other.
- A small child could swim through the veins of a blue whale.
- Bin Laden's death was announced on 1st May 2011. Hitler's death was announced on 1st May 1945.
- J.K. Rowling chose the unusual name 'Hermione' so young girls wouldn't be teased for being nerdy!
- Hewlett-Packard's name was decided in a coin toss

QUICK REFERENCE

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

WEATHER

Wednesday - Sunny, with a high near 82. South wind 3 to 6 mph.
 Wednesday Night - Mostly clear, with a low around 64.
 Thursday - Mostly sunny, with a high near 78.
 Thursday Night - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65.
 Friday - A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 76. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

- Aries (March 21-April 19)**
More than other sign, you will feel the intensity of the Sun for the next four weeks. (It actually begins on Saturday the 22nd.) Not only will you feel more passionate about every issue you deal with and every conversation you have, your focus will shift quite dramatically. Expect to be involved in details regarding shared property, inheritances, insurance issues, taxes and debt. Basically, your focus on your partner's income or the wealth and resources of others will be unavoidable. On the upside, this increased passion will definitely include physical intimacy. Ah yes, familiarity breeds contempt, and chastity makes waste.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
This week the Sun will move into Scorpio, which is 180 degrees opposite from Taurus. (This only happens once a year.) In your chart, this means the Sun is now as far away from you as it gets all year. Meanwhile, the Sun is your source of energy. This means that for the next five weeks, you will need more rest, more sleep because you will feel tired and overworked. Definitely, respect your need for more rest. Nevertheless, Mars makes you want to travel - ah yes. And Venus will make relationships with others very affectionate and seductive. Ironically, when the Sun is opposite your sign, it gives you the best chance all year to scrutinize your relationships and learn more about your style of relating to others.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
As the Sun moves into Scorpio, it means you are entering a four-week period where you want to be as efficient, productive and effective as possible. You will set high standards for yourself, which is a good thing because it makes you shift gears. (It's true when they say, "If you want a job done - give it to a busy person.") You will find that the harder you work to be better at everything - the more you will accomplish. This desire to improve will embrace many areas of your life, including your health. Suddenly, you're on get well kick. This is great! Venus opposite your sign will improve all your relationships, which is timely because Jupiter will continue to encourage vacations, romance and good times.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
You have a playful month ahead because the Sun now ushers in opportunities for you to express your creativity and explore fun, social times. (A little warning: Be patient with friends and partners while Mars is opposite your sign.) Nevertheless, accept invitations to sports events, parties and get-togethers with others because you will love to schmooze and enjoy the company of everyone. The next four weeks are also a great time to enjoy playful activities with children. Look for opportunities in the hospitality industry and the entertainment world. Meanwhile, many of you will get a raise or praise at work in the next few weeks. Ka-ching!
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Every year at this time the Sun changes signs and creates a four-week window when your focus on home, family and your private life becomes strong. Family issues might make increasing demands on your time. However, in addition, you will choose to cocoon at home more than usual. Certain issues might provoke you to think about your youth and your past. (Memory is so malleable: It's never too late to have a great childhood!) Nevertheless, Venus will continue to attract invitations to party and socialize, while Mars will continue to drive you to work hard. Therefore, grab every bit of peace and quiet at home that you can.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
"Whoa Nelly!" The pace of your days will accelerate in the next four to five weeks. Don't fight this because it is an inevitable occurrence. Just go with the flow. Get out and hustle. Do whatever you can to keep up to an increased daily schedule full of short trips, errands, conversations with everyone plus increased reading, writing and studying. Many of you are redecorating at home now as well as entertaining. You might also grab a chance to express your own artistic talents. Or perhaps you will use this increased desire for self-expression in sports? All of these things will contribute to your ability to boost your earnings at this time.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
You think about money a lot but you don't talk about it too much because it's a bit crass. Plus financial issues are private. (Oh yes, people are much more private about their finances than they are about their sex lives.) However, there is another subtle influence at play, which makes you wonder about your values and what really matters in life. In the month ahead, you will truly appreciate the beauty in your surroundings. You will also see how much love there is in your world. These are things we often take for granted and give little thought to - but in the next few weeks, you will notice them. Look for ways to make money from your words because this is an opportunity for you for the next month.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
This is the only time all year when the Sun is in your sign. It will be there for the next four weeks specifically Oct. 20 to until Nov. 21. During this time, you will have an opportunity to regenerate and re-energize yourself. In fact, it is your turn to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. Not only that, during this one month of the year when the Sun is in your sign, you attract people to you as well as favourable circumstances. Therefore, make the most of this! Venus will encourage you to spend money on beautiful things for yourself and loved ones; while Mars will make you forthright in all your communications. Oh yeah! Look out world!
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
The planets are sending you contradictory messages at this time of year. In one way, you want to be alone so that you can enjoy some peace and quiet; and at the same time, give serious thought to what you want to do for your new year ahead. Your new year is from birthday to birthday. Ideas? Meanwhile, with Venus in your sign for the next four weeks, you are super diplomatic and charming, which means others will be attracted to you. Everyone will want you to be on their team. Financial issues will be a big focus because Mars will increase your cash flow - money in and money out. And of course, your ruler Jupiter will continue to increase your popularity now and for the next year.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
At the end of the week, when the Sun changes signs, it ushers in a popular time for you. It will be a four-week window when you will enjoy the company of others, in addition to which you will be more involved with clubs, groups and associations. In fact, many of you will be elected to a leadership position in a club or group. The focus of the Sun at this time also encourages you want to make goals for the future. (Always a good thing!) You will have no trouble keeping up to this pace because Mars is in your sign now boosting your energy and making you right and proactive. Small wonder that you make such a great impression on bosses, VIPs and parents at this time! (And you do.)
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Starting this week, the Sun will start to move across the top of your chart for the next month. This is the only time all year this happens. When the Sun is this high in your chart, it acts like a spotlight on you, which means others notice you more than usual. (Especially bosses, parents and VIPs.) In addition, the light is flattering, which means people think you're talented and capable. (Do not do anything to dissuade them of this notion.) Since this is the case, it is obviously the time for you to press your own agenda. In other words, demand the advantage! Ask for what you want because people in power will favour you now.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Beginning this week, your desire to broaden your horizons and get a change of scenery will be strong. You want adventure and stimulation. You also want a chance to learn something new. This is good because this will motivate you to act and do whatever you can to explore your world. Obviously, travel is an ideal choice. However, you can also expand your mind through study, courses and talking to people from other cultures and different countries. People in authority think well of you now because Venus is at the top of your chart. In fact, some of you might have a flirtation with your boss. Mars will continue to energize your relations with friends, even competitively. Gifts and goodies continue to come your way.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Pamlico County Public Library
603 Main Street, Bayboro, NC 28515
October Events :

Animal Reiki
Saturday, Oct. 22 @ 1 pm
Michele Rodriguez, a Reiki Master and Certified Animal Reiki Practitioner, will be visiting the library to do a Reiki demonstration.

Monday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 pm
Local author Nick Santoro will be doing book signing and reading from his book "The Whortonsville Yacht & Tractor Club".

SPOOKY STORYTELLING
THURSDAY, OCT. 27 @ 7 PM
Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7 pm come join us on a journey into another world with Dale Montgomery, storyteller, and hear about hauntings and paranormal phenomena in Pamlico County. **RATED PG-13.**

Fall Festival/Trunk or Treat
On October 29th at 11am, the library wants to see your best costume at our Trunk or Treat event! Join Ms. Fran for a Halloween Party filled with crafts, excitement, & fun. Afterwards get your sweet treats from decorated cars!

Register by calling 252-745-3515 or emailing pamlicolibrary@hotmail.com.

Decorate Your Trunk
Parents: This year the library will be giving away a prize to the best dressed trunk. So get creative & wow the crowd!

Pamlico County Rescue KIDS HALLOWEEN TRUNK OR TREAT

Wear Your Costume & Enjoy Games, Refreshments, & Fun For Everyone
October 31st from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
911 Grace Daniels Road Bayboro
252.745.3200

- Wicker Basketry Class at Senior Center at 1pm
 - Cards at Senior Center at 1pm
 - Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
 - Weight Watchers, weigh-in begins at 4:30pm, Snowden Elementary School (Aurora), music center, meeting at 5pm
 - TOPS Meeting at Senior Center at 5:30pm
 - Genealogy at PC Library at 6:30pm
 - Grief support group at Alliance UMC at 7:30pm. Call Penny Dollar Farmer for info 670-7766
 - Alcohol Anonymous 8pm. Open. Discussion at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
 - Al-anon Family Group, Tuesday 8pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church Annex, 403 Mildred St., Oriental.
 - Wednesday, October 26
 - Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9 OR 10:30am when school is in session. Call Michelle Sheilds 252-745-7850 for information.
 - Crocheting & Knitting at Senior Center at 10am
 - Bible Study at Senior Center at 10am
 - Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro.
- Email your event to frontdesk@thepamliconews.com by noon Friday

- Wednesday, October 19
- Pamlico Partnership Parent & Child class at Pamlico Primary School, 9 OR 10:30am when school is in session. Call Michelle Sheilds 252-745-7850 for information.
 - Crocheting & Knitting at Senior Center at 10am
 - Bible Study at Senior Center at 10am
 - Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
 - Drumming Dragons, Oriental Town Hall, 7pm
- Thursday, October 20
- DMV Mobile Unit behind Health Department 9am to 3pm
 - Prayer Shawl Ministry, Oriental United Methodist Church, 10-11:30am. For all levels of knitting and crocheting. We can teach you how! Call Leigh Price for more info, 249-1361.
 - Health Screening - Blood Pressure & Weight Checks at Senior Center at 10am
 - Talk & Exercise with Beth at Senior Center at 10:30am
 - Alcohol Anonymous, Thursday at noon, Closed, Grapevine, at Free Will Baptist Church, Ragan Rd., Oriental.
 - Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Class at 1pm at Senior Center
 - Stained Glass class at Senior Center at 1pm
 - Research genealogy and search online 1-4pm at the Pamlico County Family History Center in Grantsboro. Call 745-2239 for info.
- Friday, October 21
- Fantastic Friday at Senior Center
 - Oriental Quilting Bee, 9am, 403 Mildred Street. No experience needed.
 - Preschool Story time at PC Library at 10am
 - Bingo at 10am at Senior Center
 - Card Games at Senior Center at 1pm
 - Young at Heart Crafts at Senior Center at 2pm
 - YA Gaming at PC Library at 3pm
- Saturday, October 22
- Oriental Farmer's Market on Hodges St. from 8-11am
 - We Found Each Other Support/Advocacy Group meets from 2-3pm at The Butterfly Healing Center, 317 D Pollock St., New Bern, Suite 4, above Carolina Creations. Education and support of caregivers of children and adults with special needs. Contact Crystal Garrett at 670-0391 or Lisa Barrow, LPLC, 670-6103 for info.
- Monday, October 24
- Acrylic Painting at Senior Center at 9am
 - Center volunteers paperwork at 9am at Senior Center
 - Bible Study at Alliance UMC at 9:30am. All are welcome
 - Caregiver Support group, 10am at Shepard Cancer Center. (252) 975-4308 ext. 109 for info
 - Grief Support Group meets every Monday at 10am at Oriental Methodist Church (Round Table Room) Call 249-2493 for more information
 - Arthritis Class at Senior Center at 1pm
 - Bookworm at PC Library at 2pm
 - Dementia Support Group meets at Senior Center from 2-3:30pm
 - PAWS monthly meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 5:30pm
 - Women's Living Sober Group, 7pm at Bayboro Methodist Church
 - American Legion at Senior Center at 7pm
- Tuesday, October 25
- Plein air painting is Tuesdays 9am. Different location each week. Artists paint outside. Call Susan Cheatham at 249-4925 for locations/info.
 - Line Dancing at Senior Center at 9:30am
 - Knitting at PC Library at 10am
 - Singing at Senior Center at 10:30am
 - Support group for long-term breast cancer survivors at 11am in Education Dept at Beaufort County Medical Center. (252) 975-4308 for more info.

4308 for more info.
• 50+ Club at Senior Center at 11am

Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)

"NEW LEASH ON LIFE" Program - Everyone deserves a second chance"
PAWS rescues adoptable shelter dogs and pairs them with inmate trainers at the Pamlico Correctional Institution. The inmates learn patience, responsibility and teamwork along with new, marketable skills. The dogs are vetted, vaccinated and altered, house, crate and leash trained, and receive basic and advanced obedience, agility and rally training. These well-behaved companions graduate every eight weeks, ready to join new, forever families - maybe yours?

Hi there, I'm Ranger and if I haven't stolen your heart with my photo then you need to hear that I'm a fun loving guy. Still a young 1 year old with lots of play and curiosity left for us to have many happy years and adventures together. I'm very treat motivated, so you can help me to learn my lessons quickly. I've been around cats and am very curious to the point that some of the humans around me think I shouldn't have a kitty in my family. Maybe you have a kitty that's dog savvy? I do get along with other dogs well, large and small. I've heard a lot of talk about what breed of dog I may be. I can tell you this for sure... I'm a one of kind, which may be part chocolate lab and plot hound mix. Yes, I know, you can see in my picture that I'm brown with brindle highlights, however my photographer would tell you that the photos don't depict the beautiful rich brown as well as if you saw me in person. This leads me to the fact that I'll be patiently waiting for my forever family to come for our meet and greet.

My name is Jewel (of the Neuse). I've also been nick named The Lovebug, since I would be your lap dog if you let me. I'm a 3 year old young adult, so we still have many wonderful years together. As you can see I'm a golden retriever mix that has gotten the best of both worlds. A slender girl with a Goldie coat that isn't as thick as a pure breed. So, I'm a lower maintenance kinda gal that will steal your heart with my hugs. I've had a good life, but found myself at the shelter due to no fault of my own. Now I'm looking for a new family, maybe yours? I really don't care about cats and get along well with other dogs large and small. Did I mention that I love giving hugs? I'll be waiting for our meet and greet to give you a hug.

All New Leash on Life dogs are fully vetted, altered, heartworm tested, and micro chipped. After they've graduated from the New Leash on Life program they have 8 weeks of crate training, housebreaking, leash experience, with some obedience and agility work.

If you're interested contact Penny Monell at 252-249-1453 and fill out an adoption application at Pamlicopaws.net

If you're interested in adopting a NLOL dog contact Penny Monell at 249-1453. You can also email PAWS at mail.pamlicopaws.net and download an adoption application at pamlicopaws.net on the individual dog's page .

PAMLICO ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY (PAWS)

"Helping the Helpless"
Spay and Neuter Assistance Program

PAWS provides low-cost spay and neuter assistance to those needing help to "fix" their pets. We issue vouchers for use at local vets, or at the Spay Today clinic in Greenville.

Our mission is to reduce the pet overpopulation problem in Pamlico County and surrounding areas by preventing hundreds of unwanted, innocent animals from being born. They are often neglected, abandoned or killed in shelters so altering your pets before they breed is the humane and common-sense solution.

We are here to help! Take action today!

"Saving one animal doesn't change the world, but it changes the world for that one animal."

PAWS is an all-volunteer, non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization that relies solely on donations. Find out more about us and how you can help at **PamlicoPAWS.net**

To request assistance, meet at the PAWS "Help Line" at (252) 745-PAWS (7297) or email us at mail@PamlicoPAWS.net

GOVERNMENT

Wednesday, October 19

- Oriental Planning Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 3pm

Monday, October 24

- Water Advisory Board Meeting at Oriental Town Hall at 1pm
- Pamlico County Historical Association meets at the Heritage Museum at 7pm

Tuesday, October 25

- Oriental Tree Board meets at Oriental Town Hall at 8am
- Pamlico County Board of Elections, 10am in the Elections office (Pamlico County Courthouse)
- Pamlico Human Services, 11am at the Human Services Building
- Pamlico County Planning Board, 7pm in 2nd floor Commissioners room

Thursday, October 27

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

Email your meeting to frontdesk@thepamliconews.com by noon Friday.



Land/Home Sales
Property Management
Appraisals Development



Agent of the Week
Nancy Elrick
Broker

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

Nancy has been more than helpful in showing me properties that meet the needs of my family. She is attentive, amiable, and accommodating. I would highly recommend Nancy, and have, to anyone looking for property in this area.
Tamra, Oriental



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Pamlico County School Employees Receive Service Awards

Staff members who have completed their 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, and 25th year of service to Pamlico County Schools were recognized during the October meeting of the Pamlico County Board of Education. Pamlico County Schools appreciates the dedication and outstanding service these employees have brought to the school district during their years of service.



Ten years of service: (l-r) Rhonda Beckert, Joanna Holton, Henrietta Miller, Stacy Nelson and Peggy Graves. Not pictured: Michael Mahoney.



Fifteen years of service: (l-r) Cindy Brinson and Christine Wayne.



Twenty-five years of service: Jackie Johnson.



Five years of service: (l-r) Rebecca Blackmon, David Falardeau and Jennifer Rice. Not pictured: Caitlin Baird, Patricia Burrows, and Ken Stoltzfus.



Twenty years of service: (l-r) Kim Potter, Lisa Jackson, Bill Harper and Debbie Latham. Not pictured: Marie Smith and Vicky Ward.

Manning, Ayers Receive Rotary Student of the Month Award

During the October meeting of the Pamlico Board of Education, Pamlico County Middle School (PCMS) student, Norah Manning, and Pamlico County High School (PCHS) student, Jessica Ayers, received the Oriental Rotary Student of the Month award. Each month, this recognition is bestowed upon students who exhibit scholastic achievement, leadership, honesty, community service, teamwork, and empathy, among other notable characteristics.

The PCMS 8th grade teachers selected Norah Manning as the Pamlico County Middle School's September Rotary Student of the Month. Norah lives near Oriental with her mother, Jennifer, siblings Hannah and Luke, and four pets. Her favorite subjects at school are math and grammar. She relishes the challenges that math provides her. "I enjoy problems that make me think. It makes me feel successful when I can figure out the solution!" Norah's math teacher, Mrs. Mehring, describes her as a tenacious, diligent worker that rises to every challenge. She is an excellent role model and has an easy rapport with teachers. Norah enjoys sports and is a member of the PCMS volleyball team. During her leisure time, she enjoys going to the movies with her family and eating at Chic-Fil-A.

The PCHS Rotary Student of the Month, Jessica Ayers, is currently ranked #1 in her class and has a GPA of 4.87. She is a member of the PCHS Beta Club, was the 2016 Graduation Chief Marshal and attended the North Carolina Governor's School this past summer. Chris Meadows, PCHS principal, said this about Jessica, "Jessica is one of the most special students I have ever worked with. She is not only one of the most intelligent, but also one of the most personable and talented. Jessica is number one in her class, but also manages her time to include, along with her academics, employment at Camp Seafarer and her dance studio, Dance Theater in New Bern. If that wasn't enough, Jessica has volunteered at Garber United Methodist Church for several events including, Backpack



Pictured (left to right): Norah Manning and The Honorable James (Jim) Ragan, Rotary Club representative. Not pictured: Jessica Ayers.

Blessings, Vacation Bible School, Appalachian Service Project, and Kingswood Tutors. To say she is well rounded would be grossly understated. I am very proud of this young lady and look forward to seeing all of the amazing things she will accomplish in life."

Students are selected for the award based on the Rotary Four-Way Test, which has been used around the world since 1943. It states, "Of the things we think, say or do: 1) Is it the TRUTH?, 2) Is it FAIR to all concerned?, 3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?, and 4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?" To further commemorate this honor, the Rotary Club will place a plaque displaying the name of each recipient of this prestigious award at each school.



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Pamlico County Parks and
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The mission of the Pamlico County
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the community and other
related agencies.





Your Health

Celebrate National Case Management Week

This week's theme for National Case Management Week is *Together We Grow*. The Case Management Society of America officially started recognizing the week in 2000 as a way to increase awareness of case management. And that's a great idea. Because case management is an important part of the process of receiving health care.

Greene County Health Care, like many other community health centers, provides case management services to the community. We introduced our case managers in Greene, Pitt and Pamlico counties beginning in September of last year: Jeremy Brough in Pitt County, Grace Bean in Pamlico County and Sharon Moten in Greene County.

Case management is considered an enabling service - a non-clinical service that helps patients receive care. For example, in rural counties like Greene and Pamlico counties - and Pitt County, to some extent, transportation is a barrier to care.

The enabling service in that case might be to provide the patient with information on public transportation or working with clinical staff to set appointments at a time when the patient can ride with a friend or family member.

Case management is a different type of enabling service. Case managers assist patients by helping them navigate his or her way through the health care system. For example, a case manager may do any or all of the following things:

- Coordinates continuity of patient care based on the patient's specific needs

Communicate with other care providers on the patient's behalf and direct the patient to other "helping" services available to them - public transportation and home health, for example

Educate the patient on his or her current health status, how to manage existing illnesses or help prevent disease and illness

This service helps ensure each patient receives the most appropriate, high quality, effective care. In the long run, case management also helps reduce cost and improve patient safety. We provide case management services to all patients. But we focus on those who have a history of not complying with their care plan, using the emergency room often and re-admitting to acute care facilities. All of those behaviors increase health care cost. Decreasing those behaviors decreases cost.

We consider case management an important part of our integrative care model at Greene County Health Care. It's the best way we know to ensure our community receives high quality, integrative and affordable care.

Connie Rhem is the Communications director at Greene County Health Care Inc. (GCHC). GCHC operates Snow Hill Medical Center, Kate B. Reynolds Medical Center and Greene Dental Services in Snow Hill, Walstonburg Medical Center in Walstonburg, James D. Bernstein Community Health (and Dental) Center in Pitt County and Pamlico Community Health Center in Pamlico County.

Medicare Open Enrollment Period Until Dec. 7

Change is a part of everyday life and change may be necessary to get the most out of your health care benefits. Each year during the Open Enrollment Period, Medicare beneficiaries have the opportunity to compare and evaluate their current plans and make changes as necessary. Just as your health needs may change from year to year, so may the benefits and costs of your health plan. By comparing plans during the Open Enrollment Period, Medicare beneficiaries can save money and make certain that their 2017 plan will be the best for their needs.

The Open Enrollment Period begins on Oct. 15 and runs for 7 weeks to give you enough time to review and make changes to your Medicare coverage. All changes must be made by Dec. 7 to ensure that your coverage can begin without interruption on Jan. 1.

"Many Medicare beneficiaries assume that the plan they are in this year will also work for them in the coming year and that is not always the case," said North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Wayne Goodwin. "The staff from SHIIP, the Seniors' Health Insurance Information Program, are available to help over the phone or in-person in all 100 counties in North Carolina."

SHIIP is a division of the North Carolina Department of Insurance and offers free, unbi-

ased information about Medicare, Medicare prescription drug coverage, Medicare Advantage, long-term care insurance and other health insurance issues. In addition to helping Medicare beneficiaries compare and enroll in plans during the Open Enrollment Period, SHIIP counselors can help people find out if they are eligible for Medicare cost savings programs.

Here are some of the ways to review and compare plans available for 2017:

Get one-on-one help from SHIIP, the Seniors' Health Insurance Information Program, by calling 1-855-408-1212, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also request in-person assistance in your home county.

Visit www.medicare.gov/find-a-plan to compare your current coverage with all of the options that are available in your area, and enroll in a new plan if you decide to make a change.

Review the Medicare & You handbook. It was mailed to people with Medicare in September.

Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) 24-hours a day, seven days a week, to find out more about your coverage options. TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048.

For more information about SHIIP and the Medicare Open Enrollment Period, call 1-855-408-1212 or visit www.ncshiiip.com.

Project Creates Cleaner, Safer, Environment

The Coastal Environmental Partnership recently commemorated the completion of their Leachate Force Main Project with a "pipe cutting." The Project was a collaborative effort with the City of New Bern's Public Utilities Department.

The project included construction of approximately 5.5 miles of force main to convey leachate from the Tuscarora Landfill to the City of New Bern's wastewater system for treatment. Through its strategic planning process, the board identified this project as a goal in 2014.

The project advances the Coastal Environmental Partnership's mission to produce a cleaner, safer and healthier environment by providing, operating and managing an economically and technically sound municipal solid waste management system for the citizens of Carteret, Craven and Pamlico Counties.

Pictured above at the event (left to right) are Board Members: Chris Turner, Tom Mark, John Kirkland, Vice-Chairman Doug Brinson, Chairman Clark Wylde, Pat Yocum, Joe Fogleman, and Executive Director Bobby Darden.



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PCHA Hosts Program on The Kinston Hangings

The Pamlico County Historical will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, October 24 at 7 pm at the museum and heritage center in Grantsboro.

The speaker for the evening will be Dennis E. Jones, a lifelong resident of Richlands in Onslow County. His topic will be The Kinston Hangings: A "Catch 22" Situation during the Civil War; Its Impact on Jones, Lenoir and Craven Families." It is said that two of the men hanged were from Pamlico County (it being Craven County at that time).

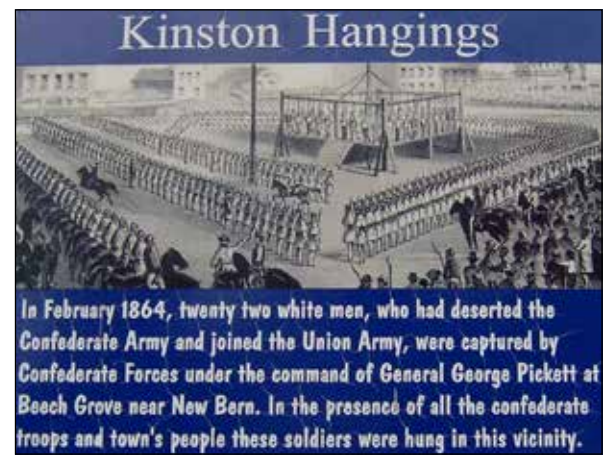
Dennis has, throughout his adult life, enjoyed researching local history, family genealogy and working on local historical preservation projects. His educational background includes a B.S. degree in mathematics from Atlantic Christian College (now Barton College) and a M.A. degree in geography from the University of N.C., Chapel Hill, with primary emphasis in historical geography and population studies. He also earned an EdS degree in educational administration from East Carolina University. He served as an educator for 39 years in the role of teacher, Assistant Principal and Principal in Onslow County. Following his retirement he worked as an adjunct instructor for Campbell University Extension at Camp Lejeune. As Assistant Principal, he was selected twice as the "Assistant Principal of the Year" for the State of North Carolina (1991 NCAE sponsored; 1995 McDonalds/NASSP sponsored).

Dennis is widely published including being a contributing writer to Onslow County Heritage, Craven County Heritage, Duplin County Heritage and the History and Genealogy- Jones County, NC. As a church historian he co-authored Under the Beechnut Trees: A Centennial History of the First Christian Church, Richlands, N.C. (1983). He was contributing author for the four-volume series, Jones County Cemeteries, Jones County, N.C. published by the Heritage Genealogical Society (2005-2014). In 2011 he published The Huffman/Hoffman Family of Onslow County, N.C. (1771-2011). He currently is in the process of completing a thirteen year project as chairman of the Jones County Historical Society's Book Committee, leading to the publication of The Architectural History of Jones County, North Carolina, with a tentative late fall 2016 release.

As an active member of several historical and genealogical societies, Dennis enjoys giving presentations around the state. He has served on the Onslow County Museum Foundation Board for over 37 years, and served as president and capital campaign chairman for the \$500,000 permanent exhibit, "The Water and the Wood". He volunteers for various museum activities throughout the year and was inducted into the Lenoir County Historical Preservation Group's "Hall of Heroes" in 2012.

This promises to be an educational and interesting power point presentation. The public is invited and admission is free. Donations will be accepted. As always, the meeting will end with a time for socializing, meeting the speaker and delicious refreshments.

For more information, please call the Museum and Heritage Center at 252-745-2239.

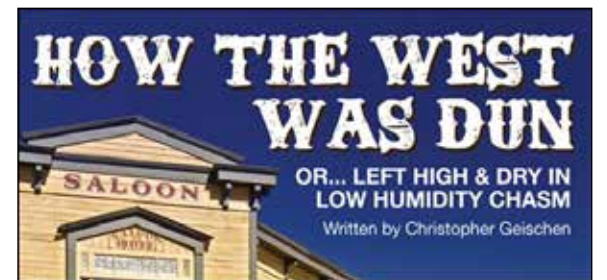


How the West Was Dun at the Old Theater

The Old Theater is pleased to announce its production of Christopher Gieschen's How the West Was Dun (or ... Left High & Dry in Low Humidity Chasm). Co-directed by Lynn & Art Whalen, it's a hilarious old fashioned melodrama that spoofs many of Hollywood's Westerns with modern touches to boot!

Slick and wealthy Richard Coldheart must marry Polly Wanda Cracker to control the Cracker property. But it's Polly's homely sister, Prunella, who wants to marry him!

Meanwhile, our hero, Sheriff Wayne John, has his hands full surviving the hilarious antics of well meaning but not too bright Deputy Doowrong. When a bundle of villains attempt to take over Low Humidity Chasm (Aren't you sick and tired of Westerns taking place in Dry Gulch?), things really go crazy! Pay close attention to whether Schizophrenic Kid is wearing a white hat or a black hat to know whether to cheer or boo. Figure out who is meaner - Black Bart or Blacker Bart. With a narrator to keep the characters on stage in line, How the West Was Dun is a wild and wooly Western that will bring down the house!



The characters are led by Sheriff Wayne John (Michele Williamson), the hero of this melodrama and sidekick, Deputy Dudley Doowrong (Russ Stevenson). Our heroine is played by Susie Petro (Polly Wanda Cracker) and her heartless suitor is played by Paul Hinckley (Rich Coldheart). The kooky and colorful townspeople of Low Humidity Chasm are Bonnie "Bo" Best (Betsy Hayes), Prunella Cracker (Jane Hinckley), Widow Cracker (Dot Lord), Ed Koffenberger (Cowboy Bob Skratichit), Reverend Alford Right (Gary Sheffer), Sarsaparilla Sal (Polly Taylor) and the narrator (Mindy Schmidt). Visitors to the town are the Lone Stranger (Erich Huber) and Indianians (being four sisters from Indiana): April (Susie Petro), May (Pat Dixon), June (Joyce Albertson) and August (Michele Bissette). This melodrama also boasts a slew of villains - 7 to be exact. They are Snyderly Dastardly (Sam Alitto), Schizophrenic Kid (Cherry D'Angelo), Belle Starr (Pat Dixon), Calamity Jane (Peg Witt), Kid Kid (Matt McCotter), Black Bart (Ray D'Angelo) and Blacker Bart (Erich Huber).

How the West Was Dun is suitable for all audiences and will be performed November 11-13. All performances will be held at the Old Theater, 609 Broad Street/Oriental. Tickets are \$18 (general admission) / \$15.00 for Military & Students and are on sale at Nautical Wheelers, 411 Broad Street, Oriental or online at www.oldtheater.org as well as at the Old Theater box office on performance nights. Box Office opens at 6:30 p.m. / Doors open at 7:00 p.m. / Performances start at 7:30 p.m. For the Sunday Matinee, Nov 13 - Box Office opens at 2:00 p.m. / Doors open at 2:30 p.m. / Performance starts at 3:00 p.m.

Produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Services, Inc./Englewood, CO. All proceeds of this event go to benefit the Old Theater, a non-profit organization.

New Crop of Ghosts Ready for Ghostwalk

Each year the New Bern Historical Society brings a whole new crop of ghosts to town for Ghostwalk. This year is no different. More than 29 historic characters will appear at the 19 ghost sites. Over the 26 years, that's a lot of different spirits! But then, New Bern's history is brimming with interesting characters.

In the past personages as famous as Elvis, Babe Ruth, and Will Rogers have appeared at Ghostwalk. So have lesser known characters such as Ed Tinker, a cabin boy murdered by his Captain and St. Cyprian Emergency Dillahunt who was born during the Great Fire of 1922.

This year promises many interesting historic spirits. Visitors will meet Dr. Lula Disosway, a doctor and surgeon whose medical missionary work took her north of the Arctic Circle, the far reaches of China, and back to New Bern. They'll see Congressman George H. White, African American attorney and prosecutor who served in Congress from 1897-1901, the last black Congressman of the Jim Crow era. And they will marvel at the story of Sergeant William Ennever, the Union soldier killed at Bachelor's Creek and mysteriously buried in the Ellis Family vault at Cedar Grove Cemetery. Historical Society Executive Director Mickey Miller is especially excited to welcome a new and exciting character appearing at the front gates of Tryon Palace, saying "I don't want to give away the surprise but this ghost alone will be worth the price of your ticket." All the ghosts are inside this year, so even if we have brisk fall weather, folks can warm up as they hear the spirits' tales.



These are just a few of the many phantoms who will whisper their stories from the past. Ghostwalk begins Thursday, October 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with ghost sightings at the cemetery and entertainment at both theatres and the Attmore-Oliver House. An additional fifteen (15) ghost sites are open Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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

The mission of the New Bern Historical Society is to celebrate and promote New Bern and its heritage through events and education. Offices are located in the historic Attmore-Oliver House at 511 Broad Street in New Bern. For more information, call 252-638-8558 or go www.NewBernHistorical.org or www.facebook.com/NewBernHistoricalSociety. John Chittick, Jane Maulucci, Melanie Galloway, and Walt Littleton, the cast of Ham Radio a light-hearted comedy mystery set in the 1940s at the Attmore Oliver House.

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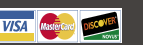
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Herbert Riley Dixon
File No.: 15 E 182**

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

This 5th day of October, 2016.

Sharon Dixon Smith, Executrix
Estate of Herbert Riley Dixon
P.O. Box 244
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Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
DEBTORS OF
Estate of Charles Dewain Styron
File No. 16E143**

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Charles Dewain Styron late of 262 Rowe Road, Bayboro, Pamlico County, North Carolina 28515, 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 19th day of January, 2017, 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 19th day of October, 2016.

Paul J. Delamar, Administrator
Estate of Charles Dewain Styron

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Delamar & Delamar, PLLC
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND

**DEBTORS OF
Estate of Aaron Everett
File No. 16 E 147**

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Aaron Everett, late of 500 Neuse Street, Oriental, 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 19th day of January, 2017, 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 19th day of October, 2016.

Teresa E. Price, Executrix
Estate of Aaron Everett

Teresa E. Price, Executrix
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Boat Washes

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dates of the pump out, waste carrier, disposal facility and quantity. The business owner will provide access to these records to the Town and other entities for periodic review; that, all hazardous wastes, chemicals or materials be handled and stored in a legal and appropriate manner; the business owner will install a pump out station for heads; and that the business owner enclose currently unroofed structure that will be used to sand/paint, and fit with an air filtration system for use during those operations.

There were those who felt the facility would be an asset to the town and welcomed it. "Boat repair has gone on in the past here and continues today, they were here first and are an asset to the town," said Lisa Thompson of the Harbor Waterfront Advisory Committee of Fulcher's. Town officials reminded everyone that Fulcher's will be keeping with the existing uses and functions of the facility, but now the operation will be regulated. "There is a potential that has been overlooked, this could create jobs," said Commissioner Winfrey.

The SUP for Whittaker Creek Marina was granted subject to many of the same conditions as the Fulcher's Point Pride Seafood operation. In

addition, the boat wash at Whittaker Creek Yacht Harbor Marina must be located no closer than 15 feet to the closest residential property and the wash down pad and the curb surrounding the pad must be constructed of concrete. Commissioner White proposed adding raising a sunken boat at Whittaker Creek as a condition, but Bysheim did not agree, stating it was the boat owner's responsibility. "If current condition is any indication of how the new operations will run there are concerns," said White. After conferring with the town attorney, who noted that the board has a right to impose conditions that are reasonably related to the SUP, the Board agreed to remove Commissioner White's proposed condition and the SUP was approved.

Commissioner Venturi reminded everyone that Whittaker Creek Marina was here long before the development of many of the neighboring residential properties. "All property along Whittaker Creek evolved because of the marina," she said before thanking the Planning Board for their hard work on both SUPs. At present, Mr. Bysheim is waiting on the approval for a CAMA major permit from the Division of Coastal Management, a final step in the approval process.

Front Porch

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performers on 19 porches with attendance at far more than the 900 residents of Oriental, estimated to be at least 1,500. And the third festival this year included 33 music acts of bands, solo performers, and duos performing on 22 porches. Even with the main artery from Raleigh to the Crystal Coast flooded at Kinston, festival goers this year filled the streets.

A Classic Car show sponsored by the Rotarians, a Food Court raising funds for the Festival at Lou Mac park, and a Village Market for artisans and exhibitors across from the park near the Main Stage contributed to creating a festive environment for the festival.

It was not uncommon to hear attendees of the Ol' Front Porch Music Festival draw a comparison with Merlefest. "It's just like Merlefest, only smaller." Harbor Sounds has become synonymous with the same genres of music that made Merlefest great, an eclectic mix of bluegrass, gospel, and folk music. That festival on the campus of Wilkes Community College in the foothill of the Appalachians is international in scope.

Though a great number of the performers this year were from Pamlico and surrounding

counties, the headliner for this year's festival was from Nashville, TN, The Carmonas. They we're joined by gospel singers, bands, classical music ensembles, solo performers, and bluegrass groups from all across the state.

Reporters sifting from porch to porch heard only compliments about the festival. People observed the perfect weather, an uplifting atmosphere from porch to porch, and most of all, the extraordinary music.

This year's Ol' Front Porch Music Festival was dedicated to the memory of Mary Clyde Truitt Dunn, 1953-2016. She was a church musician whose talent at piano and organ embraced many civic venues in the area.

At the 2015 Ol' Front Porch Music Festival, she entertained audiences with stories about the Ol' Store owned by her parents and life growing up in Oriental before it became tagged as the Sailing Capital of NC. While she was performing on one porch, her husband was strumming a guitar and playing the fiddle with a band he had formed, the Green Creek Bluegrass Band.

Mary Clyde Truitt Dunn died January 1, 2016. See pages 12-13 for a photo-essay of this year's festival.

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Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones,
55 Plus Club
Correspondent

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club didn't meet Thursday because we planned to help make final preparations for Homecoming. However, due to Hurricane Matthew it was decided to postpone the Homecoming play "Politically Uncorrect": until October 20, 21, and 22. 7:30 pm nightly. Alexis Ireland, writer and director, Joy Guidry, choreographer, Pam Hannah, set designer and the entire cast are still rehearsing. You won't want to miss "Ronald Rump" and "Mallory Clayton" debating important island issues. For some reason Mrs. Edna decides to rob a bank, but gets arrested. You just can't get away with anything around here! Come early and have a hotdog or chilli boat. Mr. Bob and Edith and the kitchen crew will be ready. Worship Service will begin at 10:30 am Sunday. Rev. Earl Sadler, Jr. will deliver the message with special singing by the New Vision PH Church Choir.

Prayer List: Ross Sourbaugh suffered a stroke and was carried to the hospital, but is now at home doing well. Stanley Styron, Sr. is a patient at Carolina East Hospital. Robert Ray Sanders, father



Pamlico

Betty Jo
Rodgers
Correspondent

I had to chuckle at Ben Casey's article this week. It has been a long time since St. Luke's was a hospital in New Bern and Pitt Memorial is now Vidant, but I am sure he was correct about the cost. I understand his concern about the delivery system for electric power. We have both power lines across our fields and underground service where our road goes through the trees. He may be wondering why it is not all underground; it is cost effective. Tideland put up and maintains the poles and their wire spans. As the home owner, we had to pay for the underground installation, and it was not cheap. Also, it is easier to find and repair lines on light poles; and it is way more cost effective. If we lose power in our underground wiring, we would be the last ones to be reconnected after and loss of power.

I talked to Polly Taylor this week; she is in rehab at Grantsbrook. Mr. Stanley Styron is at Carolina East this week. Please add both to your prayer list along with all the victims of Hurricane Matthew.

Arapahoe UMC and their pastor, the Reverend Penny \$ Farmer did not celebrate homecoming on October 9, 206. They have rescheduled their homecoming at 11:00 am on October 30, 2016. I will have the privilege of preaching at Alliance UMC at the eleven o'clock hour that same day.

Singers from Bethel FWB, Pamlico UMC, Trent FWB and



Whortonsville

Reba Tiller
Correspondent

Last week we had beautiful weather after the horrendous week before, with Matthew showing up and depositing water all over our state! Our power was out from midnight Saturday until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, so I did not get any news in last week. My yard and the roads were also covered with water. This week has been clean-up for our yards with many limbs, straw, and thousands of pine cones.

This is nothing compared to what the flooded areas are dealing with. No homes to go back to, no businesses to run, no school for many, flooded vehicles, roads washed out, and no end in sight. Our neighbors were out helping each other to clean yards this past weekend. Suzy Bryan, Amanda Godwin, and I went over and picked up limbs from Mrs. Winky's yard.

of Jeff Sanders passed away. Services were held Saturday. Our condolences go out to the family.

Happy Birthday: Brad Potter and Michael Darin Mayo, Sr. - Oct 21, Michael Darin Mayo, Jr. Cynthia Arleen Lupton Nobles and William "Diddle" Ireland - Oct 22, Ashley Aldridge, Wendy Ireland Potter, Shane Thompson and Ashley Cahoon - Oct 23, Audrey Popperwill Lupton - Oct 26.

Sharon Lupton Leary and family is happy to be back at home in Lowland. The house has been elevated and everything is in order! Jesse and Pat Voliva and son Jesse recently flew to Wisconsin to visit with Pat's grandmother and other family members. Jesse and Lil Jesse have returned home, but Pat decided to stay a little longer.

Wardens Grove Free Will Baptist Church honored their Pastor John Carawan and wife Mrs. Linda. Lunch was served and was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Linda received a lot of canning jars. She's in the canning mode.

Kaley Tijerina was selected as a candidate for Pamlico County High School Homecoming Court. She is a member of the Beta Club and Spanish Club Kaley is the granddaughter of William and Marsha Lupton Ireland of Lowland. Congratulations Kaley!

Vandemere UMC are banding together to perform a traveling Christmas Cantata. We had an excellent practice this past Saturday and the next practice is 9:00 for altos and 10:00 for the choir on October 29 at Pamlico UMC.

Sunday afternoon there was a call to prayer for the Sound District at New Song United Methodist Church in New Bern. Reverend Carol Grantham and I were there representing Pamlico County. It was a spirit filled gathering.

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

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

Celebrating birthdays in October are Joannis Rodgers (10/10), John Deaton (10/15), Polly Taylor (10/27), Jeanette Miske (10/28), Jeremy Freeman (10/29), and Linda Gail Lupton (10/31). If I missed your birthday, call me and leave a message at 249-7214.

Have a blessed week. Lonely? Take Spiritual Vitamin L. "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen." (Matthew 28:20)

Letter to the Editor

Rotary Sends Thanks

The Rotary Club of Oriental wishes to thank Oriental and Pamlico citizens, businesses and Oriental town officials for allowing us to produce another pretty amazing Rotary Car Show.

When you stop to think about it, what better combination could there be than a day of perfect Oriental Autumn weather, a welcoming and supportive citizenry, cheerleaders like The Pamlico

News and TownDock.net, the best-ever small town music festival and some of the nicest classic cars around?

Thanks to all who helped make last Saturday such a successful Rotary event. That support will now be translated into "meeting unmet needs" as we have been doing since 1951. With sincere best regards,

John Mitchell & Sam Myers for the Rotary Club of Oriental

Arapahoe United Methodist to Hold Annual Bazaar, Bake Sale

The Arapahoe United Methodist Church will hold its Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday November 12th. Like previous years you will find many hand crafted items and decorations suitable for different holidays. The sale will benefit the many charities supported by the church right here at home, in Pamlico County, so you will feel good about spending your money at this event!

Many crafters have been working at home so at this time we cannot describe what they have prepared for this sale - but as in the past you will find something suitable to give as gifts or use in your home.

And, this year a special table will be set up for children to create their own Christmas ornaments - by decorating specially prepared pine cones! It will be fun to watch them accomplish

this and they can give as a gift or hang on their own Christmas tree. So, bring a child to participate in making a Christmas craft at the Bazaar!

In addition to our regular cakes and pies the Bake Sale this year is featuring a "cookie walk" - you will be able to select an assortment of cookies to buy and freeze for the upcoming holidays when you are entertaining or give as a tasty gift!

The sale will take place from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Arapahoe UMC located in Pamlico County on Highway 306 South, at the corner of Bennett Road in Minnesott Beach.

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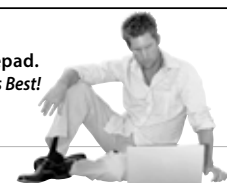


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HOT CRAB SOUP

2 cups crab meat
 Few drops of onion juice
 2 cups half-and-half
 2 cups milk
 1 stick butter or margarine
 Heavy cream, whipped
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 4 tablespoons sherry

Melt the butter or margarine and then blend in the flour, stirring until smooth. Add the half-and-half and milk and cook for about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add the crab meat, onion juice and Worcestershire and cook in top portion of a double boiler over hot water for about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. When ready to serve, add 1/2 tablespoon warmed sherry to each soup bowl and then add the soup. Top each serving with a dab of whipped cream and sprinkle with paprika.

PORK ROAST WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

1 pork loin roast (about 5 lbs.)
 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
 1 cup catsup
 2 tablespoons mustard
 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Roast pork in preheated 325 degree oven for 3 to 3-1/2 hours (or until meat thermometer reaches 185 degrees). Combine the sugar, catsup, mustard, vinegar, Worcestershire cause and salt, blend, and cook in a medium saucepan over low heat-stirring until sugar dissolves. Baste the pork with barbecue sauce after the roast has cooked for about 2 hours. Continue to baste about every 15 minutes until done.

CHEESY CHICKEN BAKE

1 frying chicken, cut into pieces
 1 stick soft margarine or butter
 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2-1/4 cups crushed cheese flavored corn puffs
 Dash of white or black pepper

Wash chicken pieces and pat dry with paper towels. In a small mixing bowl, combine the margarine or butter, flour, paprika, and salt. Blend on medium speed until thoroughly mixed. Spread flour mixture on one side of chicken. Roll coated side in crushed cheese flavored corn puffs. Place chicken pieces in ungreased 13x9x2-inch baking dish-coated side up. Sprinkle with pepper. Bake in 400 degree oven for 60 or 65 minutes or until golden brown.

SCALLOPED CHICKEN

6 slices bread, cubed
 2 cups cooked and diced chicken or turkey
 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 2 eggs, beaten
 1-1/2 cups milk
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 1 large can mushrooms, well drained

In the bottom of a generously buttered 8x8x2-inch baking dish, place 2 slices of the cubed bread. Combine the chicken, vegetables and seasonings with the mayonnaise, blend, and spoon over the bread. Sprinkle remaining bread cubes evenly over the top. Combine the beaten eggs, milk and soup, blend, and pour over the casserole. Cover and place in refrigerator for several hours or overnight.

Bake in 300 degree oven for at least 1 hour. Remove from oven, sprinkle with cheese and bake to melt the cheese.



CHICKEN ROSEMARY

1 chicken, cut up
 Marinade:
 2 bouillon cubes
 1/2 cup hot water
 3 tablespoons vermouth
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 1/8 teaspoon crushed bay leaf
 3 tablespoons melted butter
 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
 1/4 teaspoon Rosemary

Pour marinade over the chicken and marinate overnight. Place the chicken and the marinade in a baking dish and bake in 375 degree oven-uncovered-for about 45 minutes to 1 hour.

MARTHA'S COMPANY CASSEROLE

1 package (8-oz.) medium noodles
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 pound ground beef
 2 cans (8-oz. each) tomato sauce
 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
 1 cup cottage cheese
 1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese
 1/2 to 3/4 cup sour cream
 2 heaping tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

Cook the noodles according to the directions on package and drain well - set aside. In a large skillet, add 1 tablespoon of the butter along with the ground beef, onions and green peppers and cook and stir to crumble beef until meat is done. Combine the cottage cheese, cream cheese and sour cream and blend well. Place half of the cooked noodles in a 9x13x2-inch baking dish and spread with the cheese/sour cream mixture. Add the remaining noodles and pour the remaining 2 tablespoons melted margarine over all. Pour the meat sauce evenly over the entire casserole. Cover and place in refrigerator for 1 hour (or longer) to chill. Remove from refrigerator and bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

LASAGNA

1-1/2 pounds ground beef
 1 large onion
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1-1/2 packages spaghetti sauce mix
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, drained and mashed
 1 can (15-oz.) tomato sauce
 1 can (4-oz.) mushrooms, drained
 2-1/2 cups cottage cheese
 2 eggs, beaten
 1/2 pound lasagna noodles
 12 ounce package (or more) mozzarella cheese

1 cup Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan, brown the ground beef, onions and garlic together in a bit of oil until meat is cooked. Sprinkle the mixture with the spaghetti sauce mix, oregano and seasonings. Add the tomatoes, tomato sauce and mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 30 minutes on low heat. Combine the cottage cheese, eggs and salt, blend well and set aside. Cook the lasagna noodles according to directions on package, drain and cool. Put the dish together by layering noodles, sauce, cottage cheese mixture, and mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle the Parmesan cheese evenly over the dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 35 or 40 minutes.

CHEESE & CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

1 medium onion, finely chopped
 Oil
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 small cans tomato sauce
 1 small can chopped green chilies
 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
 Salt
 1 dozen tortillas
 6 chicken bouillon cubes
 1-1/2 cups half-and-half cream, heated
 1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese

Sauté the onions in 2 tablespoons oil, add the minced garlic, tomato sauce, green chilies and chicken and blend well. Season to taste with salt. Simmer mixture for 1-2 minutes. Fry the tortillas in about 1/2-inch of hot oil (adding more if necessary) removing before they get crisp. Dissolve the bouillon cubes in the half and half cream. Dip each tortilla in the cream mixture, cover with chicken filling and roll up. Arrange filled tortillas in a baking dish - do not overlap. Pour remaining mixture over the top and top with the cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

CHICKEN-TAMALE PIE

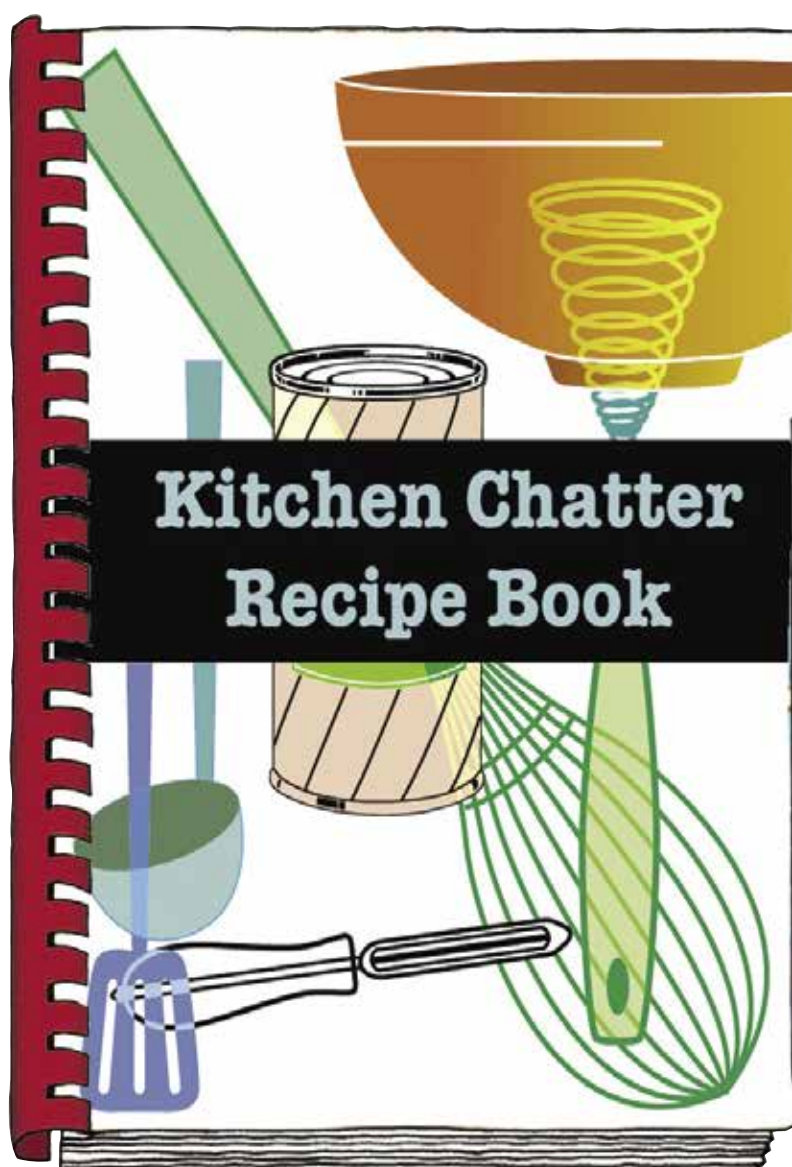
1 chicken
 2 cups cornmeal
 1 large onion
 2 eggs, beaten
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 can (1-lb.) tomatoes, drained
 1 can (1-lb.) corn, drained
 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
 1 can ripe olives, drained
 3 tablespoons pepper
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 6 to 8 cups chicken stock

Cook the chicken in 2 quarts water until tender, remove from stock (reserving 6 to 8 cups of stock). Remove skin and chicken from bones and place in large chunks in baking dish. Combine the reserved 6 to 8 cups of stock with the cornmeal, onions, eggs, garlic, vegetable oil, drained tomatoes, corn, mushrooms, olives, pepper and Worcestershire sauce - blend well. Pour mixture over the chicken and bake in 350 degree oven for about 2 to 2-1/2 hours. Serves 10.

POLISH-STYLE GOULASH

1 pound ground round
 1 pound pork sausage
 1 large onion, finely chopped
 1 medium head cabbage, coarsely chopped
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 package (6-oz.) egg noodles, cooked
 1 pint sour cream
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

In a large skillet, add a bit of oil and brown the ground round, sausage and onions together until done. Place the mixture in a 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Add the cabbage and seasonings. Combine the cooked noodles, sour cream and garlic salt and pour over the top of the meat/cabbage mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 or 35 minutes. Serves 8.



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Ol' Front Porch Music Festival**



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One week to the day after a major hurricane leaves devastating floodwaters throughout Eastern North Carolina, closing the main artery from The Triangle to the Crystal Coast, attendees enjoying the third annual Ol' Front Porch Music Festival numbered more than the total 900+ population of Oriental.

**A venue of 25 front porches and businesses
33 musical acts spanning multiple genres
A Classic Car Exhibit sponsored by Rotarians
A Food Court of local culinary delights
A Village Market featuring regional artisans
A genuinely friendly clown ...
And a picture perfect weather day.**



Karl Koch, or Cookie, a certified friendly clown, added cheers, not fears to the festival.



Left, Tara Howard-North, foreground, is described as the fearless leader of the Pamlico Flutes. Michelle Noevere, background, is a runner and Boston Marathon veteran. The group also includes alto flutist Janis Rott, popular New Bern musician Denton Dodd, and fifer Caroline Paul whose music has been described as surgically precise.



Headliners on the Main Stage were The Carmonas from Nashville, TN. They have toured stateside from New York to Nashville, California to the Dakotas, in Europe, South and Central America, and the Middle East. They have shared the stage with greats Emmy Lou Harris, the Blind Boys of Alabama, and others.



Siblings Chad, Alison, and Aaron Carmona are the primary members of this group which blends an array of instruments and styles to create sounds of Americana. They combine fiddle, guitar, mandolin, banjo, and upright bass to create what is much more complex than traditional bluegrass.

Critics praise them for cut-above song crafting, strong vocal choruses and ear-grabbing harmonies. They are currently promoting their recently released first full length studio album, The Carmonas



Above, left to right, **Salt Water Gold ...**
Mark Hoff
Chris Daniels
Peter Sax



Where there was a tip jar for performers, there was an appropriate announcement ...
“The music’s free, the gas to get here was not.”

Local residents and visitors to the county praised the weather, the venue, and the music. Food vendors scrambled to re-supply their inventories as the ingredients of the festival enhanced appetites. Artisans and craftspeople enjoyed great conversations and brisk sales all throughout the day. After canvassing porches throughout the village, people gathered with blankets,

chairs, a trampoline and golf carts for the performances at the main stage Saturday afternoon.

The Rotary Club’s Classic Car Exhibit elicited, “I remember when that car was new.” ... “That car is older than I am.” ... “Can you believe how good this looks?” ... “How much did it cost to restore this?” ... “I never knew Mercedes made cars that long ago.”



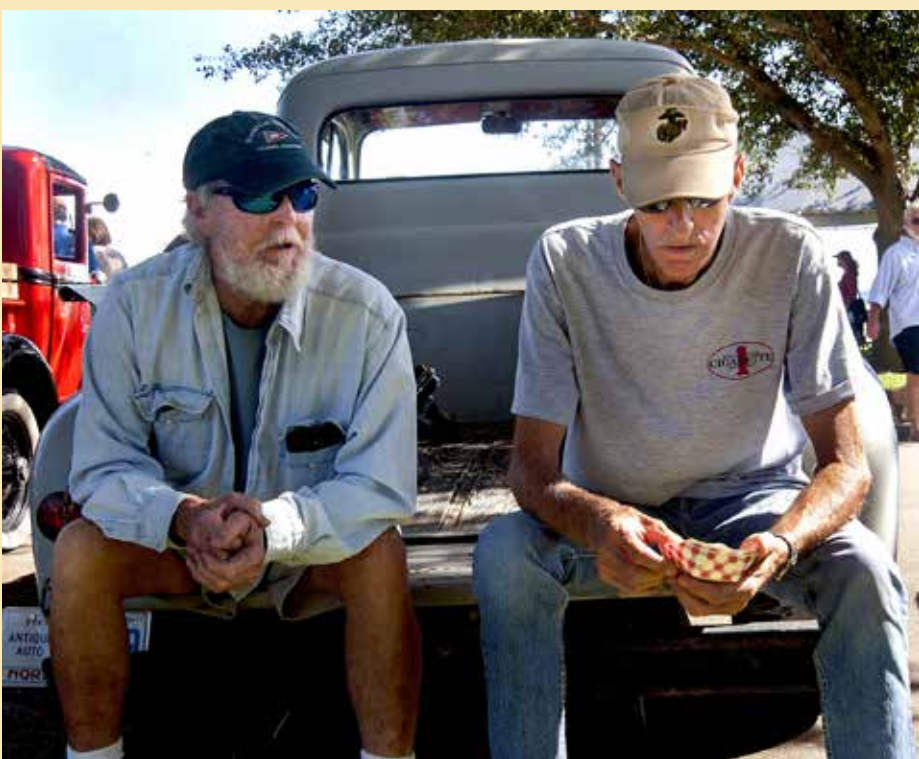
Do young men today know what a carburetor is? When was the last time a teenager changed the points and plugs? Are teenage drivers today familiar with the term, straight transmission?



In the apparel section of the Village Market, Tim Balfour, master carpenter, checked the level on this mannequin.



A young mother coaxes musical appreciation from a young cowboy; two friends are shielded from the sun by shades and their golf cart canopy; though a generation divides them, father & son, David & Jennings Rose, absorb trans-generational music.



How older men enjoy a music festival on the tailgate of a '51 Ford pick'em truck.



How a young couple in a hammock enjoys a music festival.

A good time was had by all.



Livestock Indemnity Program Benefits Available to Pamlico Producers

Pamlico County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Amy M Coffey today announced that producers who suffered qualifying livestock losses due to natural disasters including Hurricane Matthew could be eligible for the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP).

"LIP provides livestock producers with a vital safety net to help them overcome the damaging financial impact of natural disasters," said Coffey.

LIP compensates livestock owners and contract growers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to an eligible adverse weather event, including losses due to hurricanes, floods, blizzards, disease, wildfires, extreme heat and extreme cold.

"A notice of loss must be filed with FSA within 30 days of when the loss of livestock is apparent," said Coffey. "Livestock that die within 60 days of the date of the qualifying event will be considered eligible for loss benefits."

The LIP national payment rate for eligible livestock owners is based on 75 percent of the average fair market value of the livestock.

According to Coffey, producers should contact the Pamlico County FSA Office at 252-745-5064 to schedule an appointment to submit a notice of loss and application for payment.

Producers are encouraged to bring supporting evidence, including documentation of the number and kind of livestock that died, supplemented if possible by photographs or video records to document the loss, purchase records, veterinarian records, production records and other similar documents.

For more information on LIP, please contact the Pamlico county office at (252) 745-5064, ext. 2 or visit FSA online at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/wi>.

Innovative Young Farmer Award Applications Open

AgCarolina Farm Credit announces applications are being accepted for the 2017 Innovative Farmer of the Year Award given by The Tobacco Farm Life Museum.

Eligible nominees must be between the ages of 18 and 40. Nominees are to either be in school for agriculture or have worked in the agriculture industry for less than ten years. The application process, open until December 31, 2016, enables nominees to discuss means by which they are positively impacting their operation, as well as the greater agricultural community in North Carolina.

The Innovative Young Farmer of the Year Award is presented annually at the Breakfast with the Commissioner held in conjunction with the Southern Farm Show at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

"Agriculture is the number one industry in North Carolina," says Dave Corum, AgCarolina Farm Credit's President and CEO. "It is imperative to reward young farmers who have a commitment to continuing the great legacy of farmers and rural communities throughout the state. AgCarolina Farm Credit is proud to support innovative-minded farmers in North Carolina."

AgCarolina Farm Credit is a farmer owned financial cooperative with headquarters in Raleigh. They are the leading provider of credit to farmers in central and eastern North Carolina. AgCarolina Farm Credit has over \$1.4 billion in loans and commitments outstanding to nearly 3,000 North Carolina farmers. Loans are made to finance land, homes, farm buildings, operating expenses, livestock and equipment, as well as other purposes. Credit life insurance, crop insurance, appraisal services, and leasing are also available through AgCarolina Farm Credit.

AgCarolina Launches Farmer Veteran Program

AgCarolina Farm Credit is seeking Farmer Veterans to enroll in its new Ag Biz Basics course. The eLearning course is being offered to military veterans with the goal to assist them in bringing their agribusiness vision to life. Whether they're an aspiring agricultural entrepreneur, returning to a family business, or a veteran interested in being involved in agriculture, the online course can help bring those dreams to life by partnering with the agriculture lending experts at AgCarolina Farm Credit.

The new Ag Biz Basics course is hosted by Farm Credit University, and consists of 4 online modules made up of interactive services, discussions and real life application examples.

Module Topics include Lender Relationship, Cash Flow Planning, Balance Sheet, Income Statement.

"Ag Biz Basics is a program with the mission to serve the military population with a particular interest in agriculture. These two industry's represent a large part of North Carolina's economy. Individuals involved in military and agriculture operations often reflect many of the timeless values that built our nation. Programs like Ag Biz Basics provide an avenue for partnership between our agriculture lending experts at Farm Credit and those who serve and protect our American freedoms." - Dave Corum, President and CEO, AgCarolina Farm Credit

For more information and to apply, please visit agcarolinafarmcredit.com.

USDA Offers Hurricane Impacted Farmers, Livestock Producers Immediate Assistance

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) North Carolina Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Bob Etheridge, reminds farmers and livestock producers of federal farm program benefits that may be available to help eligible producers recover from recent heavy rains, flooding and other qualifying natural disaster events related to Hurricane Matthew.

"This significant weather event in North Carolina has left extensive damage in its wake," SED Etheridge. "As such, many farmers and livestock producers are experiencing crop loss and forage loss, displaced and deceased livestock and property damage."

FSA offers disaster assistance and low-interest loan programs to assist agricultural producers in their recovery efforts following qualifying natural disasters. Available programs and loans include:

- Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) - provides financial assistance to producers of non-insurable crops when low yields, loss of inventory, or prevented planting occur due to natural disasters (includes native grass for grazing). Eligible producers must have purchased NAP coverage for 2016 crops.

- Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) - offers payments to eligible producers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather. Eligible losses may include those determined by FSA to have been caused by hurricanes, floods, blizzards, wildfires, tropical storms, tornados lightening, extreme heat, and extreme cold. Producers will be required to provide verifiable documentation of death losses resulting from an eligible adverse weather event and must submit a notice of loss to their local FSA office within 30 calendar days of when the loss of livestock is apparent.

- Tree Assistance Program (TAP) - provides assistance to eligible orchardists and nursery tree growers for qualifying tree, shrub and vine losses due to natural disaster.

- Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP) - The objective of EFRP is to restore non-industrial private forest land (NIPF) damaged by natural disasters. Cost-share assistance is provided to owners of NIPF that has been damaged by a natural disaster such as Hurricane Matthew.

- Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) - provides emergency relief for losses due to feed or water shortages, disease, adverse weather, or other conditions, which are not adequately addressed by other disaster programs. ELAP covers physically damaged or destroyed livestock feed that was purchased or mechanically harvested forage or feedstuffs intended for use as feed for the producer's eligible livestock. In order to be considered eligible, harvested forage must be baled; forage that is only cut, raked or windrowed is not eligible. Producers must submit a notice of loss to their local FSA office within 30 calendar days of when the loss is apparent.

ELAP also covers up to 150 lost grazing days in instances when a producer has been forced to remove livestock from a grazing pasture due to floodwaters.

For beekeepers, ELAP covers beehive losses (the physical structure) in instances where the hive has been destroyed by a natural disaster including flooding, high winds and tornados.

- Emergency Loan Program - Available to producers with agriculture operations located in a county under a primary or contiguous Secretarial Disaster designation. These low interest loans help producers recover from production and physical losses due to drought, flooding.

- Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) - provides emergency funding for farmers and livestock producers to rehabilitate land severely damaged by natural disasters; includes fence loss.

- HayNet - is an Internet-based Hay and Grazing Net Ad Service allowing farmers and livestock producers to share 'Need Hay' ads and 'Have Hay' ads online. Farmers also can use another feature to post advertisements for grazing land, specifically ads announcing the availability of grazing land or ads requesting a need for land to graze. www.fsa.usda.gov/haynet.

To establish or retain FSA program eligibility, farmers and livestock producers must report prevented planting and failed acres (crops and grasses). Prevented planting acreage must be reported on form FSA-576, Notice of Loss, no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and Risk Management Agency (RMA).

"Thankfully, the 2014 Farm Bill reinstated these safety-net programs for farmers and livestock producers suffering the devastating impacts of natural disasters such as Hurricane Matthew," said SED Etheridge "Because of the Farm Bill, we, as an Agency, can quickly respond to the recovery needs of our producers."

For more information on disaster assistance programs and loans visit www.fsa.usda.gov/ or contact your local FSA Office. To find your local FSA county office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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At the end of our unit on cells, Honors Biology students at PCHS had to create a model of a typical cell. All students chose to make an edible cell to show off their knowledge and creativity. The projects included a pizza, giant Jell-O molds, and cakes of all kinds with a variety of candy and toppings representing the cell organelles. Every student did a great job and can certainly tell you what each cell part does. Sweet!



FFA Attends Ag Fest at UMO

UMO AG FEST was an afternoon and evening of activities to acquaint students with the University of Mount Olive campus, academic programs, UMO's agriculture degree programs and the awesome CFFA members at UMO! FFA members had the opportunity to network with others from across the state in fun activities planned by the university. Attendees received an AG FEST T-SHIRT and a meal prior to attending an exciting concert featuring rising country star Janet Kramer.

Pamlico FFA Attends Fall Leadership Conference

On September 13th, four members from the Pamlico FFA Chapter traveled to Wayne Community College to attend the Southeast Region Fall Leadership Conference. This event was led by the Regional FFA Officer Team along with past and present State FFA Officers. During this event members were split into different groups to learn about teamwork, cooperation, enhancing leadership skills, as well as programs at Wayne Community College, Lenoir Community College, the University of Mount Olive, and NC State University. Twenty four schools and 450 students participated in this conference.

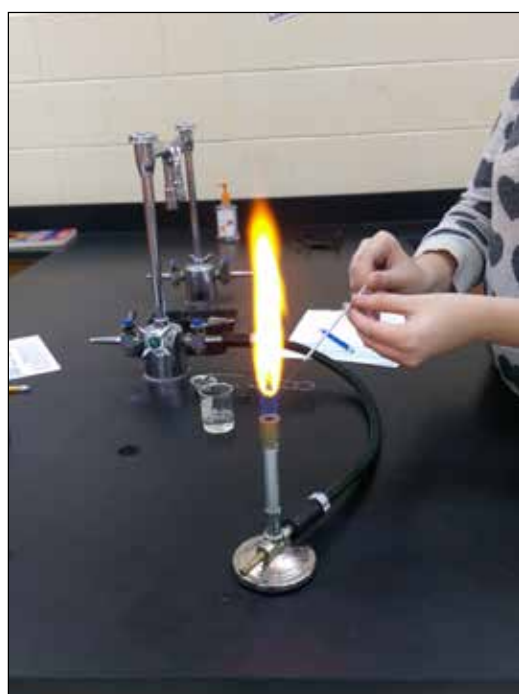


(Left to Right) Adam Krapf, Hayley Salmons, Janeth Reyes, and Michael Day.

Lighting Up Things!



A lesson on electrons quickly escalated when students in Mrs. Kara Walton's 4th period Honors Chemistry class started lighting things on fire! Electrons exist in what is called a "ground state" normally, but when they gain kinetic energy from an outside source, they jump to an "excited state." This process leads to the emission of visible, infrared, or ultraviolet light. To observe this theory in action, students took ionic compounds and placed them on a thin wire and then into a Bunsen burner flame. This led to many exciting observations, to include anything from purples to yellow sparks to greens. Essentially, learning created fireworks! Later, students identified unknown substances by using the results from their flame tests and learned to write a formal lab report, very similar to those required in college classes, on the lab experiment.



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Career, Technical Education Students Attend Construction Career Days



On Wednesday, October 5th students from Alan Woodard's and Shawn Carawan's classes attended Construction Career Days in Greenville, NC. The purpose of this program is to expose students to the various career opportunities associated with the NCDOT and various construction companies in our area. Students spoke with representatives from area colleges, NCDOT employees, and large construction companies. They shared insight on jobs that will be available in the future; as well as educational opportunities. Students were also allowed to operate NCDOT construction equipment such as bobcats, back hoes, road graders, bulldozers, and track hoes. Everyone who attended had an outstanding time.



Pamlico FFA Members Attend Wildlife Camp

Four Pamlico FFA members attended the NC FFA Wildlife Camp, hosted by the NC FFA and the NC Wildlife Resources Commission, at the NC FFA Center in White Lake September 16-18. Students enjoyed hands-on activities in a variety of areas of wildlife, outdoor habitats, resources conservation, and outdoor cooking. Attending from Pamlico FFA was Meg Anderson, Cole Caroon, Michael Day, and Hunter Potter.



Break Out!

Pamlico High School students are breaking out! Escape Rooms are sweeping the nation and PCHS Media Coordinator Jen Baker has brought them to school using BreakoutEDU



kits and modules. Breaking out involves solving puzzles to discover codes that open a series of locks and locked boxes. Eight teachers participated in the first school breakout and discovered that breakouts help students learn to solve problems creatively, filter out extraneous information, and work as part of a team. Since then, seven classes of students have completed breakout challenges on topics ranging from agriculture to American history and several more breakouts are being planned. Ask your favorite student if they have broken out, yet!

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Discover Your Governors at the North Carolina Museum of History

The new exhibit Discover Your Governors will introduce children (and other museum visitors) to the office of North Carolina's top elected official, past and present. The exhibit will open Saturday, Oct. 22, at the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh. Kid-friendly graphics, hands-on interactives, artifacts and photographs will help young people learn about the role of governor and explore more than 200 years of gubernatorial history. Discover Your Governors will run through Aug. 6, 2017, and admission is free. Exhibit information also will be available in Spanish.



A bumper sticker from the 1972 campaign of Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. He was the first Republican to be elected governor in the 20th century.

"This is the first time the Museum of History has aimed a gubernatorial exhibit toward elementary students, and we're excited about engaging children and helping them learn about civics and history," says RaeLana Poteat, Curator of Political and Social History. "We also enjoyed collaborating with students from Raleigh's A. B. Combs Leadership Magnet Elementary for one of the exhibit's video interactives. The children asked great questions about what it is like to be governor, and the video features answers from several former North Carolina governors. There's nothing like hearing answers straight from the source!"

Other hands-on activities will give students a chance to vote and take computer quizzes to test their newfound knowledge.

Discover Your Governors showcases intriguing artifacts ranging from personal items and inaugural gowns to political campaign materials. For example, see the inkwell that Gov. Zebulon Vance used in the State Capitol during the Civil War or the swearing-in Bible that Gov. James G. Martin used in 1989. Among several

First Ladies' inaugural gowns is the yellow dress that "First Kid" Merle Umstead, daughter of William B. Umstead, wore at age 10 to her father's Inaugural Ball in 1953. Also on view, small pieces of Apollo 11 moon rocks are encased on a plaque presented to Gov. Bob Scott by Pres. Richard Nixon in 1969 to commemorate NASA's first manned mission on the moon.

Sixty-eight individuals have served as governor since North Carolina became a state in 1776. The exhibit delves into various topics on the state's leader, from Lords Proprietors during colonial days to the accomplishments of contemporary governors.

Discover Your Governors is presented in six sections that begin with a question. This small sampling provides a little detail and a fun fact from each section.

1. What does the governor do? Among official duties, the governor signs into law — or chooses to veto — bills passed by the N.C. General Assembly. The state's leader also performs ceremonial duties such as cutting a ribbon to open an event or a new

Discover Your Governors Discovery Tour
Grades 3-8, one hour, maximum 35 students, docent led.
Offered October 25–May on weekdays.
Fee: \$30 per class
Register at <http://bit.ly/2cr47o1>.

building.
2. How does someone become governor? The way we vote to elect the state's leader has changed since 1776. Did you know that between 1776 and 1836, only members of our General Assembly voted to elect the governor?

3. Where does the governor live and work? He or she lives in the Executive Mansion and works in an office in the State Capitol. Since 1891 all of North Carolina's governors and their families have lived in the Executive Mansion.

4. What is a First Family? The exhibit explores the roles of First Ladies or First Gentlemen. Most "First Kids" lead fairly normal lives in the Executive Mansion; some have made playrooms in the attic or brought along family pets.
5. Who are some past North Carolina governors? Find out the accomplishments of former governors, such as Gov. Luther Hodges, who helped establish Research Triangle Park in the 1960s. Gov. Beverly Eaves Perdue became the state's first female governor in 2009.

6. Who is our governor now? Gov. Pat McCrory was sworn into office on Jan. 12, 2013. The exhibit features his Emergency Management outfit and First Lady Ann McCrory's inaugural gown.

There's even a wood carving of the McCrorys' beloved Moe, North Carolina's "First Dog."

To complement the exhibit, the Museum of History offers the Discover Your Governors Discovery Tour. Details on additional November programs are available at ncmoh-programs.com.

Have North Carolina's governors always had access to social media and computers to link them with citizens across the state? This tour will focus on our state's governors from the 18th through the 21st centuries. Students will examine how governors were elected, and learn how changing technologies have influenced communication with our state's leaders. The Discovery Tour meets N.C. Essential Standards. Registration and fee at <http://bit.ly/2cr47o1>.

For information about the N.C. Museum of History, a Smithsonian-affiliated museum, call 919-807-7900 or access ncmuseumofhistory.org or follow on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Google+ or YouTube.



For his 1961 Inaugural Ball, Gov. Terry Sanford wore this tuxedo and his wife, Margaret Sanford, selected this pink dress. The tuxedo, a recent donation to the N.C. Museum of History, is now reunited with the gown, which has been in the museum collection since Mrs. Sanford donated it in 1973.

About the N.C. Museum of History
The N.C. Museum of History is located at 5 E. Edenton Street in downtown Raleigh. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The museum collects and preserves artifacts of North Carolina history and educates the public on the history of the state and the nation through exhibits and educational programs. Each year more than 300,000 people visit the museum to see some of the 150,000 artifacts in the museum collection. The Museum of History, within the Division of State History Museums, is part of the N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.

About the N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources
The N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (NCDNCR) is the state agency with a vision to be the leader in using the state's natural and cultural resources to build the social, cultural, educational and economic future of North Carolina. Led by Secretary Susan Kluttz, NCDNCR's mission is to improve the quality of life in our state by creating opportunities to experience excellence in the arts, history, libraries and nature in North Carolina by stimulating learning, inspiring creativity, preserving the state's history, conserving the state's natural heritage, encouraging recreation and cultural tourism, and promoting economic development.

For more information, please call 919-807-7300 or visit www.ncdcr.gov.

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