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NOTABLES

Goose Creek State Park

Earth Day Scavenger Hunt Saturday April 22. Meet at the visitor center to learn about Leave No Trace ethics on Earth Day and participate in a fun and interactive scavenger hunt. All ages are welcome. Wear sturdy shoes and be prepared to take a walk through the woods.

Oriental In-water Boat Show

It's official - the 9th annual Oriental In-water Boat Show, Nautical Flea Market & Wooden Boat Expo has now booked exhibitors spanning the East Coast from Cataumet, Maine south to Fort Lauderdale and Yulee, Florida. If you want to see what a real boat show looks like, be in Oriental April 21-23.

Cycle NC Reminder

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



Cinco de Mayo Fiesta

The Oriental Woman's Club Benefits Scholarship Fund on May 5 at 6 p.m. Wine tasting by Nautical Wheelers, tacos, Mexican dinner and dessert. \$25 per person. Tickets available at Nautical Wheelers and First Citizens Bank.

Mariner 5k To Benefit Pamlico Christian Academy

Rose and Rose D.D.S., PA presents the Mariner 5K on May 13 to benefit Pamlico Christian Academy at 9 a.m. at Arlington Place in Minnesott Beach. There will be a 1/2 mile kids run, post race pool party, lunch and music. Register on line at www.runtheast.com

Beer & Wine Renewal Notice

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

Camp Don Lee

Open House 2017
Bring the family out for a fun day at Camp Don Lee and celebrate Earth Day on April 22. There will be hands-on activities for the kids. Some of the Camp's most popular activities will be open. Bring your picnic lunch, enjoy drinks and desserts from the Don Lee Dining Hall and join the camp staff for a taste of summer camp! Admission is free! Contact Kyle Stevenson for more info. at Kyle@donleecenter.org or call 252-249-1106 x 27.



CPR/First Aid Certification Course

Thursday, April 27 at 6:00 pm. Cost 30.00, payable at the event. Location: Pamlico Partnership for Children, 702A Main Street, Bayboro NC. Call 252-745-7850

Mineo Bingo At Minnesott Golf & Country Club

Minneo Bingo May 17th at Minnesott Golf & Country Club. Bingo Packets go on sale at 5:15 pm. Dinner Buffet begins at 6 pm and Bingo begins at 6:30 pm. Bring a friend. Community is invited. This event will be held every third Wednesday of the month. Call 252.514.5641 for more information.

Ahoy There! Community Family Fun Day At Camp Seafarer

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

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OBITUARIES

- Charles "Nick" Nicholas Richter, 77 of Grantsboro
- Charles Duffy Caton, 83 of Grantsboro
- Paula Willis Banks, 64 of Grantsboro
- Nellie Irene Dixon Phipps, 83 Pamlico County

Traffic Stop, Complaints Lead To Multiple Arrests

Numerous complaints about suspected drug activity and a traffic stop led authorities to execute a search warrant for a home on Trent Road in Oriental last Thursday. Investigators with the Pamlico County Sheriff's Office searched the home of Cameron R. Brown where they uncovered approximately five ounces of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and approximately \$12,000.00 in cash. In a related incident prior to the search deputies pulled over a

vehicle driven by Montracis Styron of Oriental. Information gathered during that traffic stop is what led authorities to believe that illegal activities were taking place at the residence.

Carteret County Sheriff's Office, Jones County Sheriff's Office and members of the Army National Guard Counterdrug Unit assisted in the Investigation.

Those arrested were:



Cameron R. Brown
D.O.B 10/18/1989
3057 Trent Road, Oriental
Charges: Sell/Deliver Cocaine, Maintain Dwelling Place for the Sale of Controlled Substance, PWISD Cocaine, Trafficking Cocaine (two counts), and Manufacture Cocaine
Bond: \$250,000.00 Secured



Eric Levene Miller
D.O.B 03/13/1973
1344 Pamlico Road, Oriental
Charges: PWISD Cocaine
Bond: \$50,000.00 Secured



Montracis Cornelius Styron
D.O.B 11/12/1975
Styron Beach Town Road, Oriental
Charges: PWISD Cocaine, Misdemeanor Child Abuse, and Possess Drug Paraphernalia
Bond: \$50,000.00 Secured



High School Juniors Learn About Opportunities Available At PCC



Pamlico County High School juniors learn how to tie a tourniquet, which is necessary when drawing blood from a patient. They are assisted by a Pamlico Community College Medical Assisting student, at left. Contributed photo

By Sandy Wall, Pamlico Community College

More than 50 juniors from Pamlico County High School traveled to Pamlico Community College last Tuesday to see what the college can offer, both while they're in high school and after they graduate.

The 11th-graders visited with instructors from nearly a dozen career programs, including Accounting, Business Administration, Cosmetology, Criminal Justice, Early Childhood Education, Electroneurodiagnostic Technology, Esthetics, Environmental Science Technology, Medical Assisting, Medical Office Administration and Welding.

They also heard from PCC Math and Humanities instructors about their courses and university-transfer opportunities.

Perhaps most importantly, the students who participated in PCC's "Junior Day" learned that they are eligible to take college courses - at no cost - while they are in high school, thanks to the N.C. Career & College Promise program. The credits earned by passing the free college courses can help students get ahead.

"Junior Day is funded by our GEAR UP grant in an effort to encourage students to attend college," said Rebecca Pesko, PCC's chair of general studies and a key organizer of the event. "We hope high school juniors at PCHS will consider PCC as a preferred option for their college path. In addition to marketing our career and university-transfer programs, instructors encouraged students to consider Career & College Promise in their senior year, which is a wonderful opportunity."

Participating students were divided into small groups so they could take part in several hands-on activities across campus. For example, students who had their parents' permission were able to try welding.



Earth Day Neuse And Trent River Cleanup



Earth Day is an annual event celebrated on April 22. Worldwide, various events are held to demonstrate support for environmental protection. If you are scratching your head wondering what to do this Earth Day join the Lower Neuse Riverkeeper on Saturday, April 22nd (Earth Day) in Craven, Jones and Pamlico Counties and help clean up the Neuse River. The Neuse River Cleanup in New Bern will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at Lawson Creek Park. That is where you can pick up your bags and gloves, then take to the water or land to start your cleanup.

The Trent River Cleanup will take place at the Pollockville Wildlife Ramp from 9 a.m. until noon. Volunteers are asked to bring a canoe, kayak, paddle board or jonboat along with a PFD. Kayaks and canoes will also be available on a first come first serve basis. Bags will

be provided and a limited amount of gloves will be available.

As part of our Lower Neuse Riverkeeper's April Spring Cleanup Event on April 22nd, volunteers have supplied each of the town halls in Pamlico County with DOT issued litter bags. These orange bags are free, and given out specifically for litter collection. Once they are filled, they are to be left on the shoulder of the road for county personnel to collect. Bags are available now, so you don't have to wait until the Earth Day to start your cleanup.

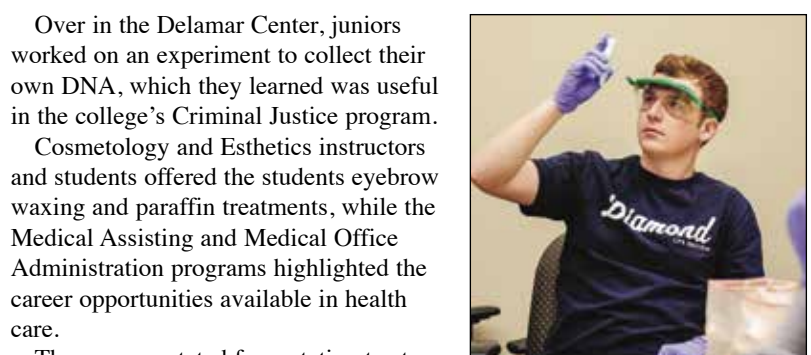
Earth Day was first celebrated in 1970, Earth Day events in more than 193 countries are now coordinated



globally by the Earth Day Network. You just may want to join the millions of people across the globe on this Saturday to do at least one thing that will make our planet a better place to live.

For more information about the events call Tamra Church with at 252-224-0258.

The mission of Sound Rivers is to monitor and protect the Neuse and Tar-Pamlico River watersheds covering nearly one quarter of North Carolina, and to preserve the health and beauty of the river basin through environmental justice.



A Pamlico County High School junior examines a test tube. Inside it, DNA is being extracted from cells taken from inside his mouth. The experiment was used to highlight the college's Criminal Justice program. Contributed photo

Over in the Delamar Center, juniors worked on an experiment to collect their own DNA, which they learned was useful in the college's Criminal Justice program.

Cosmetology and Esthetics instructors and students offered the students eyebrow waxing and paraffin treatments, while the Medical Assisting and Medical Office Administration programs highlighted the career opportunities available in health care.

The groups rotated from station to station, which allowed all of the juniors to see each of the college's featured programs. "We enjoy having visitors on campus, especially when we can show them all of the great options that are available at Pamlico Community College," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "High school students are eligible to earn college credit by taking our courses free of charge, which is an outstanding opportunity. PCC has been rated as the third-best community college in the country, and we are proud to be able to offer high-quality career and university-transfer programs close to home."

For more information about the Career & College Promise program, contact Derek Godwin at PCC's Bayboro Center, 252-745-7349 or dgodwin@pamlicocc.edu.

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



Pamlico County High School juniors work on a drawing project while learning about Pamlico Community College's Early Childhood Education program. Contributed photo

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Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591
Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399
Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127
Medical Assistance (CarolinaEast Medical Center): 633-8111
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Board of Elections: 745-4821
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Social Services: 745-4086
Tax Collector: 745-4125
Water Dept.: 745-5453
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WEATHER

Wednesday
A chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 2pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 74. Southeast wind 7 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Wednesday Night
A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 64. Chance of precipitation is 20%.
Thursday
Mostly sunny, with a high near 79.
Thursday Night
Partly cloudy, with a low around 65.
Friday
A chance of showers and thunder-

storms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 80. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Friday Night
A chance of showers before 2am. Partly cloudy, with a low around 58. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Saturday
Mostly sunny, with a high near 69.
Saturday Night
A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Sunday
A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 73. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

PCC Cultural & Life Enrichment Programs

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

SHAG "THE DANCE OF THE CAROLINAS"
Instructors: Suzanne & Rick Burchfiel
Thursdays, March 30th - April 27, 2017

BASIC SHAG
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
BEYOND BASIC
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm
\$35.00 per person, per session (4 classes/session)

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

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

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

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

INTRODUCTION TO MACHINE QUILTING @ PAMLICO MUSEUM & HERITAGE CENTER
Instructor: Karen Dodd
Thursdays 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
April 27th - May 25, 2017
\$55.00 (5 classes) Materials not included 40.00

No experience required, machine needed
Please note-Cultural & Life Enrichment Courses are self-supporting and require minimum students. Fees are nonrefundable after the first class. For more information and possible schedule changes contact: Jane Whitley @ 252-249-1851 x 3033/jwhitley@pamlicocc.edu or Denise Meyerson @ 252-249-1851 x3117/dmeyerson@pamlicocc.edu

Senior Center Happenings

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

April 19
10 am Crocheting & Knitting
10 am Bible Study

April 20
10 am Health Screening Blood Pressure ck/wt
10:30 Talk & Exercise With Beth
1 pm Arthritis Exercise Class
1 pm Stain Glass Class

April 21
10 am Bingo
1 pm Cards
2 pm Young At Heart Crafts

April 24
9 am Acrylic Painting
9 am Center Volunteers Paperwork
1 pm Arthritis Exercise Class

April 25
9:30 am Line Dancing
10:30 am Singing
11 am 50+ Club
1 pm Wicker Basket Class
1 pm Cards
5:30 pm Tops Meeting

April 26
10 am Crocheting
10 am Bible Study

April 29th
7-9 Fashion Show



Cinco de Mayo Fiesta! May 5. 6 pm at Oriental Woman's Club. Wine Tasting by Nautical Wheelers. \$25 Per Person. Tickets Available at Nautical Wheelers & First Citizens Bank.



Rose and Rose D.D.S., P.A. PRESENTS MARINER 5K May 13, 2017. To benefit Pamlico Christian Academy. Location: Arlington Place, Minnesott Beach, NC. Time: 9:00am.

CryptoQuiz
Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a renowned environmentalist. Using the hints G=E and N=T, decipher the clues to name the individual.
1 G V F H Y W U N E Y Q
2 P Y Z G K E N G
3 J G N B J J G N B J P
4 Z G R I Y E U
5 F U W L Z
This environmentalist founded a club to advance the cause.

Answers: 1) Exploration, 2) Yosemite, 3) Hetch Hetchy 4) Sequoia, 5) John Muir

Guess Who's turning another year older this week! April 9-15. I was born on April 10, 1952, in Lansing, MI. I played Casey Ryback in Under Siege. Who am I? Answer: Steven Seagal.

Horoscopes April 2017 • Week 3

Horoscope entries for Capricorn, Cancer, Aquarius, Leo, Pisces, Virgo, Aries, Libra, Taurus, Scorpio, Gemini, Sagittarius. Each includes a zodiac sign icon and a short paragraph of advice.

Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) NEW LEASH ON LIFE Program. Includes photos of dogs and text describing the adoption program.

3rd Annual Masters At Minnesott



**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...

We stopped into Nancy's office on a Sunday when she just happened to be there and was on her way out, but she changed her plans, took us on a tour and for 2 days showed us properties that met our criteria. She then helped us negotiate a fabulous deal. This kind, patient, knowledgeable lady knows her stuff! We highly recommend her.
Dave & Charlette, New York



BAYBORO – Delightful **4BR/2BA** ranch located in a quiet country setting while perfectly situated near jobs, schools and shopping. Spacious open floor plan, stainless kitchen appliances & new flooring. Large jetted tub in master bath, new fenced back yard is ideal for pets, children and privacy for the patio. \$2,500 credit toward buyer's closing costs!
OFFERED AT \$129,900



ORIENTAL – Views of Smith & Green Creeks, deep-water boat slip in foreground. **2BR/2BA** condo, eat-in kitchen, dining area, spacious living room and master suite. Laundry closet & spacious pantry. Covered waterfront deck, sunset views, prevailing summer breezes.
OFFERED AT \$185,000



MERRITT – 4 acre, **3BR/2BA** waterfront paradise, private setting on Rice Creek, 15 minutes from town. Enjoy fishing, crabbing & shrimping. Heaven for the avid sailor, kayaker, and canoeer. Easy access to the wide waters of Bay River, the Pamlico Sound and ICW.
OFFERED AT \$315,000



ORIENTAL – Waterfront in the Heart of Oriental, features exquisite craftsmanship & flawless design, **4 bedrooms, 3 full-baths, 2 half-baths**. Built on the highest waterfront lot in the Village, there have never been flood waters near this home or the out-buildings. No HOA.
OFFERED AT \$499,900



ORIENTAL – Spectacular waterfront **3BR/2.5BA** in Dolphin Point offers wide-water pristine views of Pierce Creek. Low-maintenance brick exterior with recent roof, geothermal HVAC & other upgrades. Kitchen upgrades include SS appliances, granite counters, gas cook top. Enclosed & tiled sun room, garage, spacious deck, project/storage room, deep-water boat slip & dinghy lift!
OFFERED AT \$550,000

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1-800-347-8246 • 252-249-1014
Or contact Allen Propst
252-671-4644
704 Broad St, PO Box 750 Oriental, NC 28571



On Saturday, April 8, 2017 Minnesott Golf & Country Club held their 3rd annual Masters at Minnesott Golf Tournament. The weather was great. The turnout was great and everyone enjoyed the day.

The format was stroke play with a twist. Each foursome was paired with a Pro Golfer playing in the Masters at Augusta. The players net scores were compared with the Golf Pro's and the lowest stroke count awarded to the Minnesott player.

In addition a putting contest, a chipping contest (chipping to an island "green" out in the pond by the number one tee), and closest to the pin prizes were awarded. A light lunch was served following play.

The winners in the Men's Division were Ron Scotti (first place), Frankie Martin (second place), and Gene Wills (third place). The winners in the Women's Division were: Donna Rubinstein (first place), Mary Verdier (second place), and Sue Magnuson (third place). Closest to the pin on #5 went to Maija Fink and Gene Wills; on #9 Cheryl Thompson and Gary Dembart; on #12 no lady on the green but Pappy Khouri took the prize for the men; and on #14 again no lady on the green but Ted Tyndall was closest for the men. Both the putting contest and the chipping contest were won by Dee Stuart.



Oriental's History Museum Presents Pre-Civil War Houses



Join us on Sunday, April 30 at 2pm for a slideshow and presentation by Stan Allen, noted author and historian. He will share with us his photos of many of Oriental's and the county's pre-Civil War houses. Allen had the good fortune to grow up in two very different places at the same time, Fayetteville NC (with his parents) and Oriental (with his grandparents). Since the age of 12, when he discovered and fell in love with early NC architecture, he's been studying that topic with a special interest in Pamlico County. He has visited and photographed many of the county's early buildings, and regrettably has also watched many of them slowly or suddenly disappear. A majority were either within the boundaries of present day Oriental or only a few miles away. His presentation will revisit those early structures, by way of photographs, memories, artifacts and outright conjecture.

Oriental's History Museum is located at 802 Broad Street in Oriental. Admission is always free. Hours are: Friday 11-3, Saturday 1-4, Sunday 1-4. If you have any questions about this event please contact us at museum@dockline.net.

Community Appreciation Day At The Old Theater



The Old Theater would like to express our appreciation to the community for the overwhelming support we received in 2016 during the Old Theater's 70th Anniversary. Your generous donations funded a new roof and a new heating/cooling

system. Without your support, these long overdue improvements would not have been possible!

To express our thanks, the Old Theater is hosting a Community Appreciation Day with an Ice Cream Social on Tuesday, May 2nd, from 4:00-6:00 PM. We will be serving FREE ice cream (while supplies last) at the Old Theater's Plaza on Church Street.

Please come out and socialize with our board members and allow us to express our thanks for the crucial support you provide to the sustainment of Arts in Pamlico County.

OWC Plans Cinco de Mayo Fiesta To Raise Funds For Student Scholarships



Treasure Banks.

One outstanding function of the OWC is to sponsor student scholarships. We provide monetary support for local seniors moving on to their college endeavors.

To raise funds for the scholarships the OWC has fun filled community events. This year the club has planned a delicious Cinco de Mayo dinner (on Friday May 5th). This will be held along with a wine tasting event sponsored by Nautical Wheeler's. Tickets are available at Nautical Wheelers and at First Citizens.

In 2016 we awarded two wonderful young ladies scholarships. Miss Treasure Banks was the winner of the Inez Hargrove Scholarship and Miss Ahanna Garrison was the winner of the Violet and Frank Cathers Scholarship. Miss Garrison was also the OWC candidate for the GFWC-NC Sally Southall Cotten Scholarship, but

unfortunately she did not win at the District competition and didn't move on to the state competition.

OWC is in the process of selecting our 2017 winners.

The club also supports other student oriented events including poetry and writing contests at Pamlico Middle School. Working with Martha Harper, PMS English teacher, the club encourages and awards creative writing.

Spring Into Poetry Contest Winners
Winners of the Spring Into Poetry contest at Pamlico Middle School sponsored by the OWC are:
Abigail Walker First Place
Brianna Dunham 2nd Place
Dylan Lakewood 3rd Place
Congratulations to all three of them.



Ahanna Garrison

Pamlico Chorale Concert At The Old Theater

The Pamlico Chorale will be in concerts at the Old Theater on this Friday and Saturday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. and April 22, 7:30 p.m. The Pamlico Chorale began in 1989 with twenty people who wanted to sing each week. It began under the umbrella of the Pelican Players and was supported by the Pamlico Arts Council. As the Chorale grew, it moved to the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for rehearsals on Monday evenings. The Chorale is a non-profit organization that started a scholarship program



called The Milly Carpenter Scholarship Fund for high school seniors who sing with us. So far, twenty six scholarships have been given. There is no charge for tickets and they can be gotten from any Chorale member, Marsha's Cottage, or Nautical Wheelers. We want to thank all the patrons that have supported us for twenty seven years and a special thanks to the singers, accompanists and instrumentalist that play with us. The Chorale will be on vacation for the summer and begin regular rehearsals in August.

Homeschooler's Meet And Greet At The Library

Are you new to homeschooling? Veteran homeschooler, but interested in meeting other like-minded folk or just moved to Pamlico County? Pamlico County Library and local home-schooling mom, Ashley Adolphson, is organizing Pamlico Library's first home-schooling "meet and greet." This event will be held at the Pamlico Library on Thursday, April 20th, at 11:00 am. The program will include a social time, time for parents and students to share their highs and lows, and possible planning for future field trips, programming, a co-op, and/or support group. For additional questions contact the Pamlico Library @ 252-745-3515.



Cycle NC Coastal Ride Sells Out Early In Oriental



The 14th Annual Cycle North Carolina (CNC) Coastal Ride will kick-off Friday, April 28th, in Oriental, NC, after reaching its rider limit of 1,400 cyclists. This is the fourth year in a row that the event has sold out, reaching capacity in record time, by the beginning of January. The 2017 participants represent thirty-two different states (AK, AL, AZ, CA, CO, CT, DE, FL, GA, ID, IL, IN, KY, MA, MD, ME, MI, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, OR, PA, SC, TN, VA, VT, WA, WI, WV), the District of Columbia and Canada. The CNC Coastal Ride was last hosted in Oriental in 2014, with 1,317 cyclists participating. Oriental also hosted the Coastal Ride in 2011 and 2008.

In all, this will be the fourth time Oriental has hosted the Cycle North Carolina Coastal Ride. The fun-filled weekend will offer three days of cycling and feature some great Coastal Carolina food, music and historical sites. The CNC Coastal Ride will also include many off-the-bike recreational activities in the Oriental area. Canoeing, kayaking, bird watching, historic tours, wine tastings, local art displays and beautiful sunsets will fill time away from the bike and provide a taste of spring in Coastal North Carolina.

The Cycle North Carolina Coastal Ride is a fully supported bicycle event with support vehicles available to aid cyclists who experience physical or mechanical breakdowns. Rest stops will be set up every 10-20 miles along each route for riders to get off their bikes and explore, while quenching their hunger and thirst. Indoor and outdoor camping areas with amenities will be provided at the Oriental Women's Club, at Lou Mac Park and at the participating residential properties along the waterfront. Participants will also fill the hotels, Bed and Breakfast Inns and vacation homes in Oriental. Cycling routes will include attractions such as Minnesott Beach, Aurora Fossil

Museum, Bayboro, Arlington Place, River Dunes Harbor Club, Joe Himbry Waterfront Park and Pine Cliff Recreation Area to name a few.

Evening entertainment will be provided both nights for participants in Oriental. Friday night is the Coastal Ride Bike Swap, allowing participants to buy and sell new and used bicycles and bicycle parts. Saturday night is the official CNC Coastal Ride Dinner where all participants can enjoy a free shrimp, fish and chicken dinner, catch up with friends, and socialize with other cyclists. During the meal, cyclists can enjoy the music of Moore's Creek Bluegrass band. After the meal, they can attend an Oriental Walking Ghost Tour beginning at Lou Mac Park. Dinner, music and beer will set the scene so cyclists can relax and unwind in Oriental's historic downtown.

For a full schedule of events for the weekend, click the link below: <http://cnc.ncsports.org/UserFiles/file/2017%20Town%20Activities.pdf>

The Cycle North Carolina Coastal Ride is presented by Visit North Carolina. Partner organizations of Cycle North Carolina include: Powerade, Capitol Broadcasting Company, Lowe's Foods, the N.C. Department of Transportation and Cycling Spoken Here.

North Carolina Amateur Sports is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization that annually organizes the Powerade State Games of North Carolina and Cycle North Carolina. NCAS is dedicated to the promotion of the spirit of amateur sports, physical fitness and health to all ages and skill levels through the participation in organized events which enrich the state of North Carolina. For more information on NCAS and its events, please access www.ncsports.org.

Keith Bruno's Friends Have Bird Brains



The bird whisperer instructs, "You tell 'em they need to buy a bigger fish."

By Ben Casey

Those old enough to remember The Marlboro Man are old enough to wonder if Oriental's Keith Bruno wasn't perhaps The Fish Man appearing on packages of Gorton's Fish Sticks. Already the star of stage, screen, and television documentaries on commercial fishing, Bruno has also appeared as Blackbeard the Pirate with a parrot on his shoulder promoting a Putt-Putt golf course in Greenville, the home of East Carolina University's Pirate Nation.

But that's not all. Keith Bruno is also a hold-over from one of Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers. The Birdman of Alcatraz and his birds live at the western end of the intra-state highway 55 bridge in Oriental.

Though he has never played the role of Jack the Ripper, a favorite story about him was the time a customer picked out a live flounder for purchase. Bruno is known for selling fish in his Endurance Seafood Market so fresh they are still swimming in a holding tank of re-circulating Neuse River water when purchased.

A new client appeared at his dock one day and selected an appropriately sized fish for her family. Keith picked up his dip net and pulled the fish out of the water - with a whole lot more grace than United Airlines removes passengers from airplanes. As the fish was doing the normal gyrations of a fish out of water, Bruno laid it on the cutting board by the sink on the dock, picked up an industrial strength knife, and proceeded to take the necessary steps to generate fresh filets.

That's when the lady shrieked, "Oh, you're going to kill it? I can't stand that." At which time she scurried down the steps, got in her car, and drove away. Fortunately, she screamed before the knife penetrated the scales and a fish's life was spared, more a stay of execution.

But no one accuse Keith Bruno of having bird brains because of that.

Keith and his two sons, Zachary and Benjamin, are part of an aviary managed by family matriarch, Marianne. Customers of their Endurance Seafood market have often remarked that they heard voices while there, but they couldn't figure out who was speaking.

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As the late Paul Harvey would say on his radio broadcasts, "And now you know the rest of the story."



"I can fly. Can you talk?"

New Recreational Cobia Regulations Take Effect May 1

MOREHEAD CITY - New size and bag limits will go into effect May 1 for the recreational cobia fishery in North Carolina waters.

The minimum size limit will increase to 36 inches fork length (measured from the tip of snout to the fork in the tail). The possession limit will decrease to one fish per-person per-day, with a maximum of four fish per-vessel per-day, if four or more people are on board a vessel.

The N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission voted in February to tighten recreational cobia regulations after the federal government closed federal waters (ocean waters beyond 3 miles from shore) north of the Georgia-Florida line to recreational cobia harvest. The federal closure took effect on Jan. 24 and will remain for the rest of the year.

The federal action was taken to account for overages in the recreational annual catch limit and total annual catch limit of Atlantic

migratory group cobia in 2016. Go here more information on the closure in federal waters.



In addition to the regulatory changes, the commission asked anglers to report the length and weight of all cobia harvested in state waters on a catch card, which can be found at official North Carolina Citation Weigh Stations or online here. A list of participating weigh stations can be found here.

The recreational cobia season will close in state waters at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 1. For specific state regulations, see Proclamation FF-13-2017. For more information on the cobia season in state waters or the 2017 Cobia Catch

Reporting Program, contact Steve Poland, cobia staff lead with the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries, at 252-808-8159 or Steve.Poland@ncdenr.gov.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Meeting

*Pamlico County
NC Hurricane Matthew Resilient Redevelopment Plan*




Join Us for a Public Meeting
April 18, 2017 from 6-8 pm
DSS Conference Room
828 Alliance Main St., Bayboro, NC

The North Carolina General Assembly established the North Carolina Resilient Redevelopment Planning (NCRPP) program to deliver a roadmap for community rebuilding and revitalization assistance for the communities impacted by Hurricane Matthew. The program empowers communities across the state to prepare locally driven recovery plans to identify redevelopment strategies, innovative reconstruction projects, and other needed actions. These redevelopment Plans will be finalized May 2017.

This meeting is the last in a series of three meetings being held to inform the development of the County's Resilient Redevelopment Plan. At this meeting, we will collect any remaining feedback on the draft resilience strategies that have been developed for the County in the focus areas of housing, economic development, infrastructure and the environment. We will collect feedback on the draft strategies from all stakeholders and incorporate the final comments received into the County's draft Resilient Redevelopment Plan.

As a part of these meetings, your feedback and comments will be requested.

For additional information, please contact Tim Buck at 252.745.3133 or Tim.Buck@pamlicocounty.org

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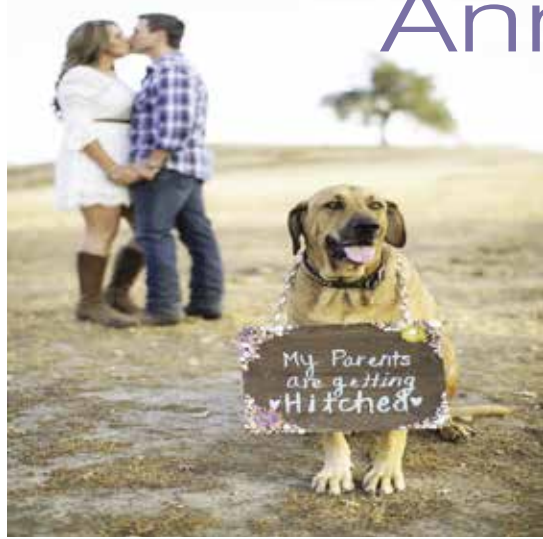
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The North Carolina Coastal Federation Earns A 4-star Rating From Charity Navigator

OCEAN — For the third year in a row, the North Carolina Coastal Federation has earned a 4-star rating from Charity Navigator — the highest possible rating.

According to Charity Navigator, only 15 percent of charities receive a 4-star rating three consecutive years. This rating shows the federation's strong financial health and commitment to accountability and transparency.

"We are proud to receive this rating," said Todd Miller, executive director of the federation. "This is just one more sign of our dedication to the coast and to being good stewards of our members' contributions."

Charity Navigator is the largest independent evaluator of nonprofits in the United States. It annually rates nonprofits for their financial health and transparency and accountability.

The federation received a perfect score in the financial category and a 96 in the accountability and transparency category. A full report is available here.

"The North Carolina Coastal Federation's exceptional 4-star rating sets it apart from its peers and demonstrates its trustworthiness to the public," according to Michael Thatcher, President & CEO of Charity Navigator. "Based on its 4-star rating, people can trust their donations are going to a financially responsible and ethical charity."

To celebrate this rating, the federation is raising

\$2,500 for 10 coastal cleanups in 2017. Coastal cleanups are part of the organization's goal to decrease marine debris on the North Carolina coast. In 2016, federation staff and volunteers removed

more than five-and-a-half tons of debris coastwide.

Marine debris is unsightly and harmful to all kinds of marine life, as well as to humans. The federation partners with communities and other organizations on coastal cleanups throughout the year.

More information on the federation's marine debris efforts is available at nccoast.org/marinedebris. Those who are interested in donating to or volunteering at a

cleanup can learn more here.

About the North Carolina Coastal Federation: The North Carolina Coastal Federation is a nonprofit membership organization that works to keep the coast of North Carolina a great place to live, work and play. Through a variety of programs and partnerships, the federation provides for clean coastal waters and habitats, advocates to protect the coast and teaches and informs people about the coast and what they can do to protect it.

The federation has offices in Ocean, Wanchese and Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

To learn more, please visit nccoast.org or call 252-393-8185.

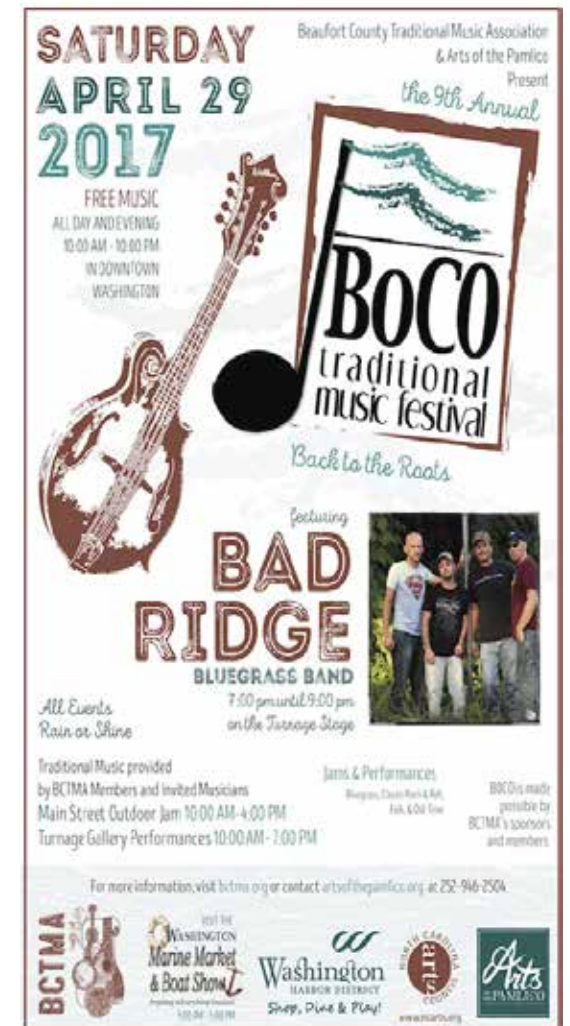


Free BoCO Traditional Music Festival Set

The Ninth Annual BOCO Traditional Music Festival will be held in Downtown Washington on April 29 rain or shine. This Free festival runs 10:00 AM-9:00 PM and is co-sponsored by the Beaufort County Traditional Music Association and the Arts of the Pamlico. The event is FREE. The evening performance begins at 7:00 on the Turnage Main Stage and features "Bad Ridge Bluegrass Band". Regional and local bands will be performing in the Turnage Theatre Gallery all day. Throughout the day, music will also be provided by the Beaufort County Traditional Music Association members and invited musicians. There are two music venues to enjoy during the day: the Turnage Theatre Gallery, 150 W. Main Street, and the Main Street Outdoor Jam, across the street from the Theatre. Interested musicians are invited to bring their instruments and join the jams.

Performances in the Turnage Gallery include many popular regional bands and individuals. These include: The Flatland Zingers; Dave Reynolds; Tanglewood; Dustin, Sara, & Lane Hollis and John Booker; Lonesome Creek Band; Bob Daw; Now & Then; and Still Water. There is also a special showcase for young musicians Marye Amanda McDaniel, Sydney Moore, and Will Stovall.

On April 29, Downtown Washington will be full of the sounds of Traditional music. Come enjoy Bluegrass, Country and Blues, Ole Time music, Folk songs, and a special guitar pull for original songs and some fine picking. Other events held in Downtown Washington on Saturday include the Farmers Market and the Marine Market. For more information, visit www.bctma.org or www.artsofthepamlico.org or call 252-946-2504.



Young Farmers Participate In 13th Annual Ag Leadership Institute

Raleigh — AgCarolina Farm Credit announces fourteen young, beginning, and small farmers recently took part in the Ag Leadership Institute held in Raleigh, NC. The Ag Leadership Institute features a wide range of

speakers discussing many factors contributing to the success of a farming operation.

Participants in the Ag Leadership Institute came from across AgCarolina Farm Credit's 34-county eastern NC service area to take part in an engaging two-day seminar highlighted by a presentation from renowned ag economist Dr. Dave Kohl, Professor Emeritus at Virginia Tech. Attendees also had the opportunity to interact with representatives from AgCarolina Farm Credit, North Carolina State University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and The Farm Credit Council.

The Ag Leadership Institute features an agenda packed with information to help young, beginning, and small farmers understand the influence of agriculture on the local, national, and global economy. By recognizing these factors, participants enable themselves to make profitable decisions for their

operation.

"It is a true joy to offer educational opportunities like the Ag Leadership Institute," states President and CEO Dave Corum. "Our mission is to better the rural and agricultural communities of eastern North Carolina. By equipping our young farmers

with knowledge from agricultural economic experts like Dr. Dave Kohl we can accomplish our mission. AgCarolina Farm Credit is thankful these young people took time away from their farm and family to better their operations."

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.



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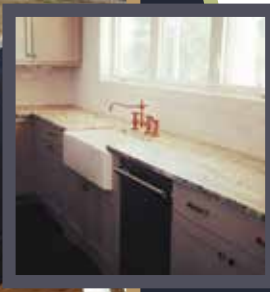
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Financial Focus

Be an “Environmentally Friendly” Investor



Dan M. Roberts, IV
Financial Advisor

On April 22, we observe Earth Day, a worldwide event focusing on protecting the environment. As a citizen of this planet, you may want to take part in Earth Day activities. And as an investor, you can learn some valuable lessons from the environmental movement.

Here are a few ideas to consider:

- “Recycle” proven strategies. Over the past few decades, we have discovered ways of bringing new life to objects we would have previously thrown away. When you invest, you also don’t need to discard things you’ve used before – such as proven investment strategies. For example, one tried-and-true technique is to simply purchase investments appropriate for your needs and risk tolerance, and then hold these investments until either your situation changes or the investments themselves are no longer the same as when you bought them. (To illustrate: You might have bought stock in a company whose products or services are not as competitive as they once were.)

• Avoid “toxic” investment moves. Since the first Earth Day in 1970, we have had some success in identifying and eliminating toxins in our air and water. You can also find – and avoid – “toxic” investment moves. One such move is chasing a “hot” stock. By the time you hear about this stock – from a friend, relative or even a television or internet commentator – it may already be cooling off. Even more importantly, it might not be suitable for your needs, either because it’s too risky or because you already own several similar stocks. “Hot” stocks aren’t so hot if they

aren’t right for you.

- Reduce “excess” investments in your portfolio. Environmentalists stress the need for all of us to reduce our “footprint” on earth – that is, we can help improve the environment by owning less “stuff.” The same idea can also apply to investing. If you took a close look at your portfolio, you might find investments that you’ve held for years but whose purpose is no longer clear to you. Some may even be duplicates, or near-duplicates, of other investments. You might be able to improve your financial picture by getting rid of this “clutter.” By selling investments you no longer need, you could use the proceeds to purchase new investments that may be far more effective in helping you meet your objectives.

- Plant “seeds” of opportunity. Many Earth Day lesson plans for students emphasize the value of planting gardens and trees. As an investor, you, too, need to look for ways to plant “seeds” of opportunity so that you can eventually harvest the results. Specifically, look for those investments that, like trees, can grow and prosper over years and decades. Of course, growth-oriented investments carry investment risk, including the possible loss of principal. Yet, to achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you will need some growth potential in your portfolio. You can reduce the level of risk by owning a mix of investments – including less aggressive vehicles, such as bonds – in your portfolio.

Each year, Earth Day comes and goes. But its messages have had a profound impact on generations of people interested in preserving our environment. And translating some of these lessons to the investment arena can have a powerful effect on your financial future.

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You Decide: Why Did We Move Away From Self-Sufficiency?



Dr. Mike Walden,
N.C. Cooperative Extension

We are again involved in a debate about health insurance for those not covered by their employer, Medicare, Medicaid or other group. Many want to replace the Affordable Care Act (commonly known as “Obamacare”) that addresses the uninsured, but consensus on a replacement has not been found.

The health care debate includes many elements, among them politics and power. I’m not deriding those elements – they are part of the process. But they sometimes obscure some important fundamental factors that eventually must be considered to have a successful insurance plan.

Among these fundamental factors are the economics of health care and health insurance. There are some key “economic facts of life” that are often overlooked in the health insurance debate because they require us to consider tradeoffs that are sometimes unpleasant.

Let me present examples of how economics is involved in health insurance and then you decide how – or if – they can be addressed.

A basic economic tenet of insurance – including health insurance – is the relationship of the price of the insurance to the individual (usually in the form of a regular insurance payment called a “premium”) to the likelihood of the individual filing a claim. For example, if Jerry is a lousy driver with a track record of many accidents, he will certainly pay higher auto insurance premiums than Tiffany who has a perfect driving record with no accidents.

In health insurance a key factor determining the chances of filing a claim is age. On average, younger people are healthier than older people. For example, average annual health care spending for a 65-year old is seven times higher than for a 20-year old, and it’s eleven times higher for an 85-year old than a 20-year old. So on this basis alone, we would expect health insurance premiums to be higher for older folks than younger folks.

Private health insurance plans offered by large businesses or organizations handle this reality by making health insurance a benefit of employment and including workers of all ages. So it is also important for any publicly supported health insurance system to have a mix of ages paying into the system. This can be done by requiring everyone to have health insurance – such as most states do for auto insurance.

Obamacare mandates that everyone not insured through their employer or other private or public plan purchase health insurance, but the penalty for not doing so is relatively minor. Hence, many younger people have opted not to participate. One study estimated that for Obamacare to work, 40 percent of enrollees needed to be young people (18-34 age group). But the actual share has only been about 25 percent. The lack of sufficient

numbers of younger enrollees is one reason why Obamacare premiums have risen more than expected.

Therefore, any publicly supported health insurance system has to address the age issue of balancing younger and older enrollees. Another equally important fundamental issue is the generosity of the provisions of the health insurance plan.

Less generous policies – covering fewer procedures or care and paying less of the total bill – cost less in terms of the premium, deductible (amount paid by individual before insurance starts) and co-pay (percent of any cost paid by individual). More generous policies cost more.

Therefore, any government sponsored health insurance plan will have to confront this tradeoff between the level of guaranteed coverage and costs. If more generous plans are mandated, then the higher costs must be paid by the individual, the individual’s employer or government. There is no free lunch!

For my last fundamental factor, I’ll shift gears to the “supply side” of the equation. Most of the discussion of health care and health insurance has focused on expanding coverage to more people. But perhaps equally important is looking at the providers – the suppliers – of health care. If we want to moderate the costs of both health care and health insurance, one way is to expand the supply of health care services.

This hasn’t always been happening. For example, the number of medical doctors per person in the country has been falling for three decades.

So what can be done to increase the supply of health care services? There are many possibilities. The government can work to increase the number of students entering medical school. The government could look at easing the ability of foreign-trained doctors to practice in the country. There are also debates about expanding the care and treatments performed by medical professionals who are not MDs, such as physician assistants.

In terms of other parts of the medical supply, many states – including North Carolina – have legal restrictions on expanding medical facilities and equipment. Some recommend adjusting or eliminating these restrictions. At the federal level, there have been calls to speed the FDA’s (Federal Drug Administration) approval of new pharmaceuticals as well as shorten the time that new drugs can be offered in lower-priced generic form.

However, at the heart of the debate about expanding supply are concerns about maintaining both the quality and safety of health care. It’s a difficult balance.

There are many issues – with no easy answers – in the debate over health insurance. Maybe this is why, collectively, we are having difficulty deciding!

Walden is a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor and Extension Economist in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at North Carolina State University who teaches and writes on personal finance, economic outlook, and public policy.

Progress Towards Victims’ Rights



Robert F. Orr, Former NC
Supreme Court Justice

By Robert F. Orr, former NC Supreme Court Justice For the first time in 20 years, North Carolina has taken an important step to strengthen victims’ rights on behalf of crime victims and their families. A bipartisan victims’ rights bill, also known as Marsy’s Law, was introduced in the state Legislature to begin the process of amending our state constitution on behalf of victims of crime.

I have spent my career in North Carolina’s legal community – as an adjunct professor, a lawyer for over 40 years – and on the other side as a judge for 18 years. It’s fair to say I have seen a lot, both from the court’s perspective as well as representing victims of crime. There is nothing more powerful and humbling than being part of the justice system and helping a victim or his or her family through the complex process.

Many of us are fortunate enough not to have suffered first-hand as a victim of crime, and therefore do not fully appreciate the scope and complexity of the court system, the fear and frustration often involved in the process and the value of victims’ rights. But for our friends and neighbors in North Carolina who have been victimized, there is no issue more important facing our state.

And yet currently in North Carolina victims have limited rights in our state constitution. Though there is some language for victims included, it does not go far enough and is not consistently applied from county to county and regionally. In a state like North Carolina with large and diverse counties, it often means victims’ rights aren’t fully enforced depending on where you live. We have a need – and arguably a moral duty – to adopt language with specific, uniform and enforceable rights that are applied equally regardless of county or region.

Adding stronger language in the constitution will mean that victims receive the same rights that are already given to the accused and convicted, merely granting equal footing to victims in the eyes of North Carolina law. It seems like common sense that crime victims – at a minimum – have the same rights as those who are accused and convicted, but that is not the case.

Marsy’s Law for All is a national campaign to strengthen victims’ rights in states like North Carolina that do not have protective language in the

constitution. The law is named after Marsalee “Marsy” Nicholas, who was murdered by her ex-boyfriend in 1983. Without any notification, her family encountered her accused murderer in public shortly after her death, having no idea he had been released on bond. Her family made it their mission to make sure this type of situation would not happen to other families, and founded Marsy’s Law, which helped pass groundbreaking victims’ rights protections in California in 2008 followed by Illinois, Nevada, the Dakotas and Montana.

The campaign is active in nine additional states, including North Carolina, around the country seeking to amend state constitutions that don’t currently offer equal protections to victims of crime.

Marsy’s Law does not negatively impact the rights of the accused or convicted. It simply elevates victims to the same level. Establishing “co-equal” rights in the state constitution is the goal of the North Carolina effort.

Amending the state constitution is not something to be taken lightly, which is why it is appropriately hard to do and doesn’t happen often. The two-step process first has to pass the state Legislature by a 3/5 vote in both chambers to be sent to all voters during a statewide election. Marsy’s Law is a unique issue that does not hit a partisan tone, and is supported by elected officials on both sides of the political spectrum.

The good news is that most DA offices, county clerks and judges already do many of the things proposed in Marsy’s Law including victim participation in the court process, allowing victim input prior to plea agreements and, most importantly, notifying victims and their families regarding court dates and changes in custody of the accused. But what makes this amendment critical is the guarantee by law that all victims receive these steps, ensuring dignity and limiting the ongoing suffering they are already experiencing as victims of crime. It is the guarantee – by constitutional law – that these rights are delivered to victims.

Imagine the poignant image of a scale when considering the justice system – the goal is always to maintain a balance in those scales. Yet today, North Carolina’s most vulnerable citizens, victims of crime, are not guaranteed such a constitutional balance because they are not on equal footing as the accused from the start. House Bill 551 cannot right the wrongs against these victims, but it can go a long way in making sure they are treated with the dignity and respect they deserve while seeking justice.

ingredient in the life of a community. The children’s room that has been vacated has served as the focal point for reading programs and other activities which, in my opinion, are at least as important to the youth of Pamlico County as whatever conceivable use to which the high school may put the space.

I am continually amazed at how much Kat Clowers, Fran Benninger, and their colleagues are able to accomplish with the limited resources with which they have been provided. Even in the midst of the current turmoil, their always positive attitude remains intact. They deserve our admiration, gratitude and respect.

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Letters To The Editor

“Thanks For The Memories”

It has been a pleasure meeting and socializing with you all and knowing you as friends. As I embark on my new adventure, returning to my roots in Massachusetts, I will always cherish the bonds and memories that we have shared, especially those from classes and volunteering at the Senior Center. Lendon and I so enjoyed working with and associating with the Shriners. We also felt blessed attending Alliance and Vandemere United Methodist Churches.

Priscilla Barnes
Worcester, MA

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 A Public Hearing on a Special Use Permit (SUP) for a short term rental for 405 Mildred St. in the Town of Oriental will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 7PM in the large Board Room in Town Hall, 507 Church St, Oriental, NC. The application will be available for viewing by the Public at Oriental Town Hall and online at www.TownofOriental.com. The Planning Board will also discuss their recommendation to the Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting April 19, 2017, 3PM in Town Hall. The meetings are open to the Public.
 Diane H. Miller, Manager/Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Alliance will conduct a public hearing on Monday April 24, 2017, at the Town Hall to discuss allowing the County to enforce the County's Solar Ordinance within the jurisdictional limits of the Town of Alliance and thereby rescind the Town's current Solar Ordinance, as jurisdiction will then fall within the County's Ordinance. ALL interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. This the 5th day of April, 2017.
 Linda Marshall,
 Town Clerk

ARAPAHOE CHARTER SCHOOL BOBCATS PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA-Part B, Public Law 108.446) Project is presently being amended. The Project describes the special education programs that Arapahoe Charter School proposes for Federal funding for the 2017-2018 School Year. Interested persons are encouraged to review amendments to the Project and make comments concerning the implementation of special education under this Federal Program. All comments will be considered prior to submission of the amended Project to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, North Carolina. The IDEA-Part B Project is open to the public for review and comments during the week of April 24-May 1, 2017 in the office of Dr. Dennis Sawyer located at Arapahoe Charter School, 9005 Hwy 306 South, Arapahoe, NC.

Pamlico



Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent

By the time you read this, Easter 2017 will be well underway. We were blessed to have our daughter, Joannis, and grandson, Zachary Rodgers and his wife Megan visit with us in Pamlico for Easter.

On Saturday, Vandemere UMC held their famous Easter Egg Hunt for children and adults. The festivities began with prayer and an Easter reading followed by everyone making an Easter Craft. Eggs were hunted by age groups, ending with the adults hunting for their Easter eggs. After the egg hunt everyone returned to the sanctuary to be awarded prizes before enjoying a fun fellowship cook-out. This was an awesome community event involving church members and visitors. Thanks are extended to all who helped make this a success and to the neighbors who allowed us to hide eggs in their yards.

I was honored to preach the "Sonrise" Service for Vandemere UMC this year. Craig Cooper sang a beautiful song at the Sonrise service; he also sang at the regular worship service after everyone enjoyed a simply delicious breakfast prepared by the members of the church. During the regular worship service, two individuals transferred their membership to Vandemere UMC. It was a blessed event for the church family.

There were many sunrise services in Pamlico County and I saw some beautiful pictures of them on Facebook. I pray everyone enjoyed special time with their family after attending the worship service of their choice.

I was blessed to be invited by Elaine Creel to participate in a Seder at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Maundy Thursday. Father

Whortonsville

Reba Tiller Correspondent



As I look out over the water this Easter Sunday evening, I can forget all the negative things that happened this week, because the beautiful day has overshadowed all darkness! Hope everyone attended church somewhere and sang the beautiful hymns such as "Christ the Lord is Risen Today!" Adrian and Debbie Whorton's girls, Audra and Susan and her husband were in church with their children. Brad and Diane were in church but

still fighting the flu that hit them. Some of our neighbors sailed to Ocracoke for the weekend, so I hope the wind is in their favor when they come back. Deb, Cooper, and Nancy Dickinson were also in church. The sound of children in church is so wonderful these days, especially here because we don't have many children in our area. Elizabeth, James, and Mattie Cuthrell, also Joan Ford came over on Friday night and Elizabeth made a huge shrimp stir fry. The event of the evening was when little Mattie pulled up a large puppy drum while fishing on our dock. Tuesday is tax day but thank goodness mine is done already! Pamlico High School Band and some from

Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent



Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Special guest speaker was Sam Loveall, Minister at Lowland Church of Christ. His father was a preacher and the family lived in several different states. He studied to be a singer and graduated from Roanoke Bible College. Sam brought along his guitar and played and sang several humorous "church" songs. One of the favorites was "Sunday School Pins," which

brought back many memories. We enjoyed his quick wit and way with words and was pleased to hear that he will deliver the Sunday Worship Service message at Homecoming! Joan Rowe is guest speaker next week.

After the meeting we drove to Oriental and enjoyed our Easter luncheon at Brantley's Restaurant. We were delighted to have Sue Gaskins Ireland join us. Sue and Jackie lived in Lowland for many years.

The Rummikub ladies came back to the building and played several games. The New Vision PH Church ladies finished delivering the lovely Easter Eggs that they make every year. It was a good day

Prayer List: Jennie Lupton, Chris Lupton's wife, fell and broke her leg. Linda Foreman Lupton Isn't doing well. She suffers from vertigo, had pneumonia and now has gout. Clifton Lupton is in rehab at Grantsbrook. Doug Campen of Morehead City had surgery at Duke Friday. Eric Campen, Jr. of Durham is receiving treatment at Duke. They are sons of Elizabeth Lupton Campen and nephews of Edith

Deaths

Charles "Nick" Nicholas Richter, 77, of Grantsboro passed away March 5, 2017, at CarolinaEast Medical Center. He was a member of New Life Praise & Worship Church. He was preceded in death by step-sons, Teddy, Ross & Allen Ward. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Norine Richter; daughter, Shannon Richter; step-sons, Johnny Ward (Rosie), Gerry Ward (Tammy) and Billy Ward (Joe); step-daughter, Jackie Ward; step-daughter-in-law, Vicky Ward; 14 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.
 Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

Charles Duffy Caton, 83, of Grantsboro passed away Thursday, April 13, 2017, at home. He was a member of Rock of Zion FWB Church and a proud veteran of the Korean War. He was a loving husband and father. Charles was an avid sportsman who loved hunting and fishing. He was also the first to pitch a no-hitter at Pamlico County High School. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Goodwin Caton; parents, Levi & Delia Caton; and brother, Joe Caton. He is survived by two sons, Ricky Martin Caton and wife, Martha, of Frisco, NC and Tracy Caton and wife, Roberta, of Grantsboro; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three step-great grandchildren. His funeral was held 11 a.m. Monday, April 17th at Rock of Zion FWB Church with the Rev. Dwayne Boyd officiating. Interment followed immediately in Dixon-Cahoon Cemetery with military honors. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, 4200 Morganton Rd. Suite 300, Fayetteville, NC 28314.
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Paula Willis Banks, 64, of Grantsboro passed away Friday, April 14, 2017, at home. She was a member of Amity Christian Church and taught Sunday school there. A loving wife and mother with a generous heart, she helped raise more than just her one son and has since been affectionately known to them and their extended families as "Mimi". She was preceded in death by her parents, Lionel & Lois Willis and brother, Lionel Willis Jr. She is survived

Jeremiah Day led the meaningful meal that was wonderfully prepared by his lovely wife. After the meal, Father Day led a traditional Maundy Thursday Service with the Holy Week liturgy in the St. Thomas sanctuary.

Other churches in the area also had Maundy Thursday Services remembering the night before Jesus' crucifixion when he washed the disciple's feet and shared The Last Supper with them. Aurora UMC had a combined Maundy Thursday/Good Friday service, and Stonewall UMC had a Good Friday service on Friday that commemorated the last words of Christ.

The Pamlico Chorale Spring Concerts will be this week on April 21 and 22 at the Old Theater. Tickets are required for the event because of limited seating. You can see members of the Chorale for free tickets.

On Saturday May 6, the Pamlico Partnership for Children will sponsor the Pamlico Community Family Fun Day at the Track/Field area of Pamlico County High School from 10:00 - noon. The rain date will be May 7 from 2:00-4:00 pm. It will be fun for the whole family with games, activities, bounce houses, miniature ponies and a free hot dog.

If you would like a hardwood tree for firewood and are willing to remove and clean it up, call 249-0209.

Celebrating birthdays in April are April Dawn Edwards (4/23), Justin Rodgers (4/28) and Cynthia Delamar (4/30). Celebrating anniversaries in April are Brett and Kelli Hinson (4/17).

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

Middle School will be in Atlanta this weekend for competition. We wish them the very best! Attended the Maundy Thursday service at St. Thomas and was blessed to play for Jim Moore and Judy Wickersham to sing for the service. Big wedding this weekend and some of my friends are coming in. It will be so good to see Jay and Gayle Fohner and Bill and Dee Sage. This is also the weekend for the Boat Show. It is always busy in this county. Visited the Rose Garden last week and after the shock, when Vernon said "no cavities" I picked myself up from the floor and made a fast exit! While Florence cleaned my teeth we talked about her sister Emily and her mother Louise, who were two of the sweetest ladies I have ever known. Don't forget the Pamlico Chorale concerts this coming Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in the Old Theater. If you don't get your tickets in advance from Marsha's Cottage, Nautical Wheelers, or from a Chorus member, there may be some at the box office each night. Like the airlines learned last week, the theater will not let us overbook! Thought for the week --When you're down and out, lift up your head and shout, there's going to be a great day!

Johnson and Lottie Caroon.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Lela Hopkins Jarvis of Norfolk, Virginia and Charles Caton of Grantsboro. Aunt Lela was born and raised in Hobucken with 17 sisters and brothers. She leaves many friends and relatives in our community. Charles Caton was the husband of Mary Goodwin of Hobucken. A special friend to everyone.

Happy Birthday: Michael Lewis - April 20, Carol Lee Sadler Whitfield & Nina Popperwill Holloman - Apr 21, Ila Margery Henries Pate Clements & Patsy Foreman Irsik - Apr 22, Iris Lewis Bennett and Anita Dowdy Owens - Apr 24, Gray Squires Lupton Popp, Earl Small Sadler Sr, Matthew Brouard, Karen Lupton Ireland & Earl Leary, Jr. - Apr 25, Josephine Swindell Pate Boykin - Apr 26, Shanna Lewis Mayo, Bryon Douglas O'Neal & Jackie Ireland, Jr. - Apr 27.

Edna Ruth O'Neal McKinney was honored last Saturday with an early Birthday celebration at Mayo's Restaurant. Attending was daughter Nancy McKinney, sister Bootsie Wilkins, brother Levy & Ban O'Neal and niece Artie Lupton.

Sandra Jones O'Neal and friends Diane McDaniel, Ginger McLawhorn and Frances Rosnik have returned home from a 10 day trip to Tennessee. They visited the Biltmore House in Asheville, spent time in Knoxville where they enjoyed several Country Music shows, one starring Gladys Knight. They enjoyed the beautiful scenery, touring other points of interest, fine dining and, of course, shopping!

by her husband, of 45 years, James Banks; son, Jami Banks and wife, Tanya; brothers, Seth Austin Willis and Shannon Willis; sister, Janice Rose Willis; two grandchildren, Caleb R. Banks and Harrison Faith Banks; and many loving nieces and nephews. Her funeral was held 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 18th at Amity Christian Church with the Rev. Lynn Maxwell and the Rev. Kenny Connor officiating. Interment followed immediately in the church cemetery. The family received friends and relatives immediately following the service and at other times at the home. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to one's favorite charity.
 Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory

Nellie Irene Dixon Phipps, 83, went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, April 15, 2017, at CarolinaEast Medical Center. She was born October 14, 1933 in Pitt County and lived out her life in Pamlico County. She lived to serve others-whether it was family, friends, or strangers. She was a member of Broad Creek Christian Church and retiree of First Citizens Bank. She is survived by her daughter, Brenda Phipps Tyndall (husband, Willie); son, David Bryan Phipps (wife, Liz); five grandsons, Ryan Tyndall (wife, April), Joseph Avery (wife, Tabey), Cory Tyndall, Shane Tyndall and Eli Phipps; three great-grandchildren, Olivia Tyndall, Abel Avery and James Tyndall. She was preceded in death by the love of her life, her husband, Joseph Bryan Phipps; parents, Harold and Eunice Dixon; sisters, Bertha Nassef and Alice Peterson; brothers, Harold Junior Dixon and J.B. Dixon. Officiating over the services will be Rev. Riley Green and Dr. Randy Spough. Visitation will be Wednesday, April 19th from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bryant Funeral Home with graveside services on Thursday, April 20th at 11 a.m. at Sandhill Cemetery in Reelsboro. The family will receive friends other times at the home of Willie and Brenda Tyndall, 13631 NC Hwy 55, Bayboro. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Broad Creek Christian Church, 45 Olympia Rd., New Bern, NC 28560.
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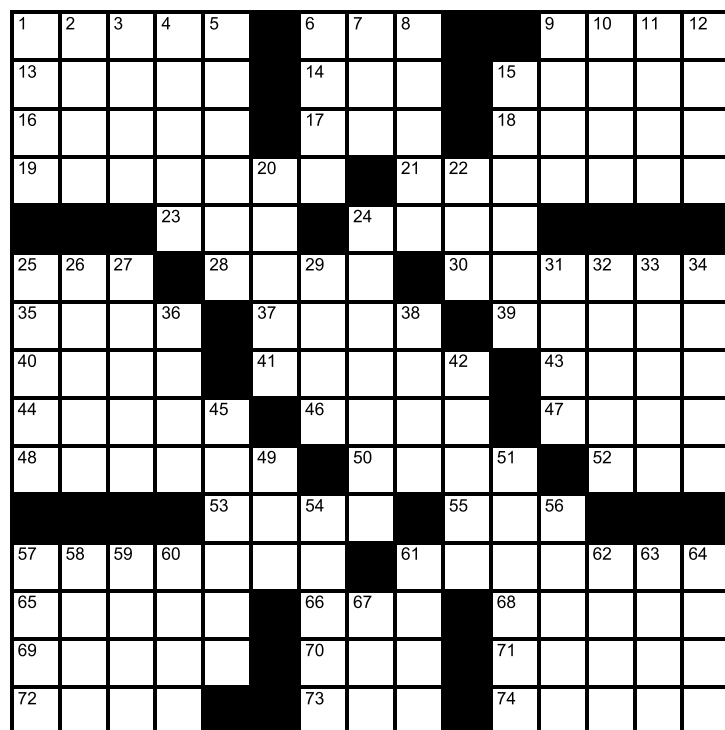
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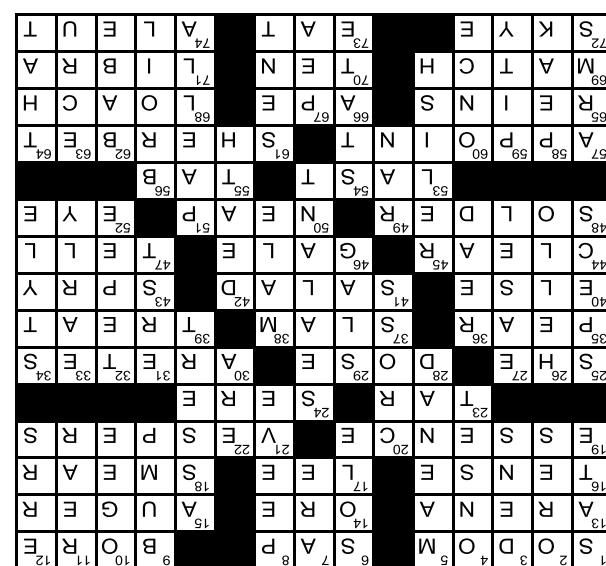


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- Sin city
- Chucklehead
- Drag
- "Gladiator" setting
- Bauxite, e.g.
- Like a drill
- Perfect, e.g.
- "Malcolm X" director
- Attack ad, maybe
- Core
- Religious service in the late afternoon
- Toni Morrison's "___ Baby"
- Arid
- "Ain't ___ Sweet"
- One teaspoon, maybe
- Rugged mountain ridges
- Brandy flavor
- Brickbat
- Milk-Bone biscuit, e.g.
- "... or ___?"
- "Rabbit food"
- Active
- Cloudless
- Battering wind
- Be a snitch
- Anything that unites
- ___ tide
- Artist's asset
- Bringing up the rear
- Bar bill
- To give a title
- Like ice cream
- Control, symbolically
- "Tarzan" extra
- Slender European fish
- Sports event in which teams compete to win
- Big ___ Conference
- Astrology sign
- ___ terrier
- "Dig in!"
- Sealskin wearer, maybe

DOWN

- Fill
- Assayers' stuff
- Animal shelters
- Attack
- Raging woman
- Exclusive
- "___ we having fun yet?"
- Arch type
- Back
- Blows it
- Declare
- Angry
- Victorian, for one
- Leak preventative
- Eyeglasses
- "You there?"
- Artist's stand
- Smeltery refuse
- At one time, at one time
- Crow's home
- Before the due date
- Class
- Go through
- Drone, e.g.
- End
- Gusto
- Amscrayed
- Spanish dish
- Affirm
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IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION PAMLICO COUNTY 17SP10
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY PHILIP T. HEDRICK DATED FEBRUARY 17, 2005 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 440 AT PAGE 393 AND MODIFIED BY AGREEMENT RECORDED ON JULY 21, 2005 AT BOOK 450 PAGE 608 IN THE PAMLICO COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured indebtedness and failure to perform the stipulation and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the secured debt, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county courthouse of said county at 11:00AM on May 3, 2017 the following described real estate and any other improvements which may be situated thereon, in Pamlico County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

All that certain tract of parcel of land lying and being situate in Number Five (5) Township, Pamlico County, North Carolina and being more particularly described as follows:
Being all of Lot Number Thirty-three (33) as same is shown and delineated on a map entitled "A PLAN OF LAKE MINNESOTT ESTATES, SECTION EIGHT, LOTS 31 - 44", said map prepared by A. Hugh Harris, Jr., PE-RLS, dated January Registry. Said Lot Number Thirty-three (33) also being delineated on a survey prepared by Hubert J. Nobles and attached to the deed recorded in Book 435, at Page 5, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pamlico County.

This conveyance is made subject to those certain restrictive and protective covenants recorded in Book 286, at Page 809, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pamlico County. And Being more commonly known as: 572 Country Club Dr West, Arapahoe, NC 28510
The record owner(s) of the property, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Philip Hedrick. The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of either Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property being offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are disclaimed. This sale is made subject to all prior liens and encumbrances, and unpaid taxes and assessments including but not limited to any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty

dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND OWING. Failure to remit funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any re-sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, the Substitute Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR LEASEHOLD TENANTS: If you are a tenant residing in the property, be advised that an Order for Possession of the property may be issued in favor of the purchaser. Also, if your lease began or was renewed on or after October 1, 2007, be advised that you may terminate the rental agreement upon written notice to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time notice of termination is provided. You may be liable for rent due under the agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. The date of this Notice is April 12, 2017.

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IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION PAMLICO COUNTY 15SP59
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY MICHAEL J. NORD DATED JULY 7, 2010 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 545 AT PAGE 601 IN THE PAMLICO COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the secured indebtedness and failure to perform the stipulation and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the secured debt, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county courthouse of said county at 11:30AM on May 4, 2017 the following described real estate and any other improvements which may be situated thereon, in Pamlico County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:
All that parcel of Land in County of Pamlico, State of North Carolina as more fully described in Book/Page 466-284 and being more particularly described as follows:
A certain lot or parcel in Number Three (3) Township, Pamlico County, North Carolina, particularly described as

follows:
Lot Number Twenty-Five (25) as shown on the plat prepared by Floyd L. Suitt, Jr., RLS, dated November 8, 1973 and entitled Bay River Estates, copy of which is recorded in Map Book 7 at Page 13, Pamlico County Registry, said lot also being that lot containing 0.500 acre, as shown on that map entitled "Survey for Michael Nord", prepared by Baldwin and Associates, Professional Land Surveyors, dated March 9, 2006, which survey map at attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As an appurtenance to the above-described lot there is conveyed herewith a perpetual easement, to be enjoyed in common with grantors and others having similar rights, for ingress, egress and regress to and from the Western end of Bay River Drive as shown on said map and the Lynch Beach Road (Secondary Road 1218) over and along the existing road.

Being the same property conveyed to Michael J. Nord from Oriental Boulder, LLC, a North Carolina Limited Liability Company by Warranty Deed as set forth in Book 466, Page 281 recorded on 03/30/2006 recorder of Deeds Pamlico County, State of North Carolina. And Being more commonly known as: 601 Blue Heron Dr, Bayboro, NC 28515 The record owner(s) of the property, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Michael J. Nord. The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of either Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property being offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are disclaimed. This sale is made subject to all prior liens and encumbrances, and unpaid taxes and assessments including but not limited to any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Following the expiration of the statutory upset period, all remaining amounts are IMMEDIATELY DUE AND OWING. Failure to remit funds in a timely manner will result in a Declaration of Default and any deposit will be frozen pending the outcome of any re-sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, the Substitute Trustee or the attorney of any of the foregoing.

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you may terminate the rental agreement upon written notice to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time notice of termination is provided. You may be liable for rent due under the agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. The date of this Notice is April 12, 2017.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Mary I. Fineout
File No. 17E64

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary I. Fineout late of 6010 Harbour Way, Oriental, Pamlico County, North Carolina 28571, 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 July, 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 April, 2017.

Elizabeth E. Robinson, Executrix
Estate of Mary I. Fineout
Elizabeth E. Robinson, Executrix
c/o Sara L. Delamar
Delamar & Delamar, PLLC
408 Main Street
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF WILLIAM T. FREEMAN

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of William T. Freeman, late of North Augusta, South 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 35 Timberidge Drive, North Augusta, GA 29860, on or before the 26th day of July, 2017, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 19th day of April, 2017

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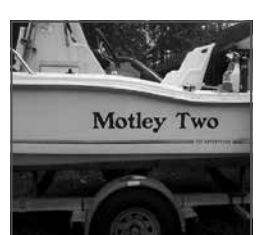
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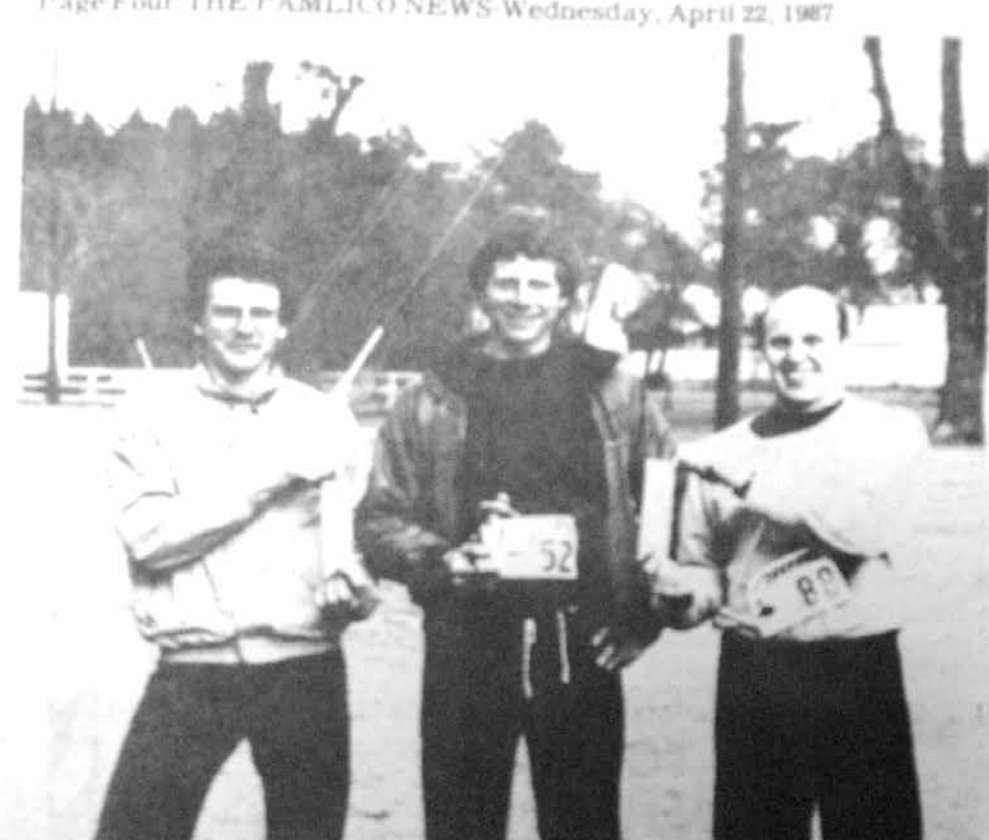
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The Annual Shad Festival in Grifton was held on April 5 and the day's festivities included a 10K roadrace in which three Oriental men participated. Ken Belangia won third place in his age group; Bob Deaton placed first in his age group and Ken Midyette took a third.

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Top Tips For Allergy Management



(StatePoint) Allergy symptoms can lead to a major disruption in quality of life. And unfortunately, they affect a lot of people. Nearly 60 million Americans suffer from allergic rhinitis (also commonly known as hay fever), according to the American College

of Allergy Asthma and Immunology. Luckily, many allergy sufferers are interested in learning more about what causes their allergies and how they can manage them. In fact, 70 percent of allergy sufferers say they wish they had a better understanding of the science behind their allergies, according to a recent survey of over 1,000 allergy sufferers in the US, which was sponsored by Sanofi Consumer Healthcare and conducted online using Toluna's QuickSurveys methodology.

With that in mind, Sanofi is sharing some helpful information and tips for allergy sufferers to keep in mind this season.

- **Know Your Triggers:** Determine what allergens or "triggers" cause your symptoms, whether it's pollen, pet dander, etc. While you may already have some idea of what triggers your symptoms, an allergist can give you a comprehensive check-up for a proper diagnosis.
- **Avoid Exposure:** If pollen is one of your triggers,

check the pollen count before planning that picnic. If it's your furry friend giving you grief, spend some time vacuuming your rugs and furniture. Once you know your triggers, take steps to avoid or minimize them whenever possible.

- **Learn the Science behind Your Symptoms:** When an allergy sufferer comes into contact with certain allergens, their body produces a variety of chemical responses that cause those symptoms that can make them feel miserable. According to the recent survey of allergy sufferers, more than half of them said histamine is the only chemical response to allergens that they are familiar with, but there are actually several -- including leukotrienes, cytokines, prostaglandins and eosinophils. To relieve allergy symptoms, it's important to stop these chemical reactions from taking place.

- **Visit the Allergy Aisle:** Several prescription strength treatment options are available over-the-counter for the relief of allergy symptoms. For example, Nasacort is a scent- and alcohol-free nasal spray that provides 24-hour relief of nasal allergy symptoms like sneezing, itchy runny nose and congestion for adults and children two years of age and older. It does this by stopping the body's chemical responses to allergens and reducing inflammation in the nasal passages. To learn more and download a coupon, visit Nasacort.com.

This season, be proactive about your allergies. Educate yourself about your triggers and make sure you have an effective treatment on hand to provide symptom relief.

Operation "Shut It Down" Results In 20 Arrests

In recent weeks The Pamlico County Sheriff's Office has been conducting an investigation targeting those involved in the sale and or distribution of drugs throughout Pamlico County. Operation "Shut It Down," resulted in 20 criminal suspects being arrested and charged as a result of controlled purchases of narcotics. The Sheriff's Office utilized undercover agents and confidential informants, traffic stops, search warrants and citizen complaints to lead deputies to the suspects in the County.

The Sheriff's Office issued the following state-

ment. "We would like to thank the citizens of Pamlico County that continue to call our office with tips and information related to crimes that occur within our jurisdiction. We will continue to target those who insist on providing drugs to our children and community members. We understand that a large portion of the crimes we investigate on a daily basis are directly related to the use and distribution of illegal narcotics in our community and we will continue to do our best to 'Shut it down'."

Those arrested were:



Ralph Gregory Kinion
7451 NC Hwy 55 East, Reelsboro
D.O.B 06/11/1992
Arrested for: PWISD Marijuana
Bond: \$5000.00



John Michael Stalnaker
112 Smokey Drive, Reelsboro
D.O.B. 04/12/1984
Arrested for: PWIMSD Heroin
Bond: \$10,000.00



George Michal Hodges
1505 Hwy 304, Bayboro
D.O.B. 09/21/1991
Arrested for: PWIMSD Heroin
Bond: \$10,000.00



Ome Sakai Boyd
1080 Raleigh St, New Bern
D.O.B. 08/12/1976
Arrested for: PWISD SCH II, PWISD Marijuana
Bond: \$15000.00



Laura Kay Stalnaker
112 Smokey Drive, Reelsboro
D.O.B. 01/15/1985
Arrested for: PWIMSD Heroin
Bond: \$5,000.00



Davien Antwon Hodges
1505 Hwy 304, Bayboro
D.O.B. 05/12/1994
Arrested for: PWIMSD Cocaine
Bond: \$10,000.00



Charles Phillip Pipkin II
804 Neuse Road, Reelsboro
D.O.B 12/24/1992
Arrested for: Possession of Cocaine,
Child Abuse
Bond: \$15000.00



Emily Inez Herring
223 Prescott Road, Grantsboro
D.O.B 03/20/1989
Arrested for: Conspire to Sell SCH III
Bond: \$5,000.00



Andre Deshawn Ganues
172 G. Harper Lane, Grantsboro
D.O.B. 03/15/1985
Arrested for: PWIMSD SCH II
Bond: \$5,000.00



Sadie Sophie Munch
804 Neuse Road, Reelsboro
D.O.B. 03/01/1990
Arrested for: Possession of Cocaine,
Child Abuse
Bond: \$7,500.00



Nicholas Christopher Murray
895 Lee Landing Road, Reelsboro
D.O.B. 09/11/1987
Arrested for: PWIMSD SCH III CS,
Conspire to Sell SCH III
Bond: \$5,000.00



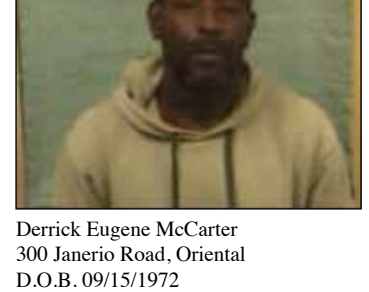
Tara Christina Long
817 Chair Road, Reelsboro
D.O.B. 08/25/1981
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Rachel Denise Cleere
302 S. Street, Bayboro
D.O.B. 01/19/1992
Arrested for: PWISD Marijuana, Pos-
session of Cocaine
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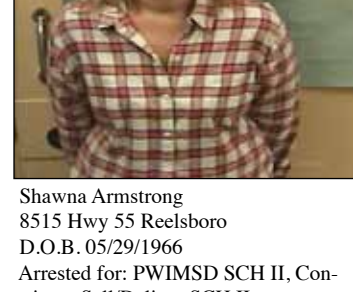
Corey Levon Garrison
607 Church St. Oriental
D.O.B 02/18/1971
Arrested for: Sell and Deliver Heroin
Bond: \$15,000.00



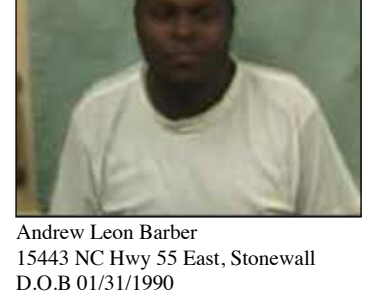
Derrick Eugene McCarter
300 Janerio Road, Oriental
D.O.B. 09/15/1972
Arrested for: PWIMSD Heroin
Bond: \$5,000.00



Gregory Joseph Petronis
131 Spencer Ave. New Bern
D.O.B. 04/15/1984
Arrested for: 5 counts Trafficking
Heroin, Maintaining a Vehicle
Bond: \$100,000.00



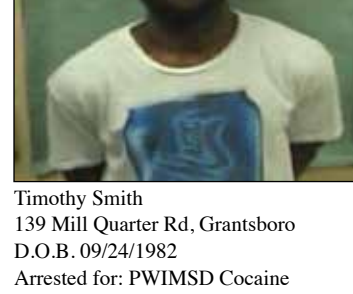
Shawna Armstrong
8515 Hwy 55 Reelsboro
D.O.B. 05/29/1966
Arrested for: PWIMSD SCH II, Con-
spiracy Sell/Deliver SCH II
Bond: \$10,000.00



Andrew Leon Barber
15443 NC Hwy 55 East, Stonewall
D.O.B 01/31/1990
Arrested for: PWIMSD Cocaine,
PWIMSD Within 1,000 of a School,
Maintaining a Dwelling, Misd. Child
Abuse, Manufacture Cocaine
Bond: \$15,000.00



Melissa C. Lewis
1319 Spencer Ave. New Bern
D.O.B. 08/28/1975
Arrested for: 5 counts Trafficking
Heroin, Maintaining a Vehicle
Bond: \$100,000.00



Timothy Smith
139 Mill Quarter Rd, Grantsboro
D.O.B. 09/24/1982
Arrested for: PWIMSD Cocaine
Bond: \$5,000.00




Oriental Police Officer To Retire



Oriental Police Officer, Ben Barnett has submitted his resignation, to be effective May 31. The Town of Oriental will be posting a job vacancy to fill Officer Barnett's 19-hour per week position.

Oriental Town Manager, Diane Miller, issued the following statement. "Officer Barnett has been with the Oriental PD since June of 2013, and served faithfully in every situation and emergency that crossed our path. He will remain on duty with the OPD as a Reserve Officer, and will function as a consultant during the hiring process. The Mayor, Board and Staff of the Town of Oriental wish him and his wife the very best as they embark on a favorite adventure in Oriental-Retirement."

Police Chief, Dwaine Moore remains on indefinite suspension following an arrest last month for assault.




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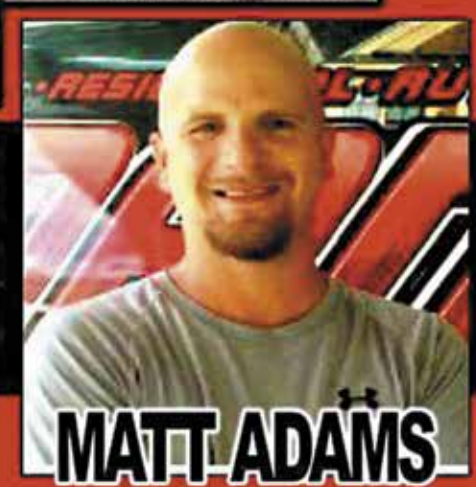
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PAMLICO COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL



To engage students while reading Shakespeare's Othello, English teacher Mrs. Gorton asks her students to draw the puppets and move them against a backdrop picture that represents the setting of the play. This scene is from Othello, Act 2, scene 1. Montano is speaking to the Gentleman about the state of the Turkish fleet after the storm that has hit Cyprus. One thing that Mrs. Gorton finds interesting is how the students' drawings of the characters' facial expressions change as the suspense mounts in the play.



Agricultural Mechanics students Dalton Casey and Chaz Kutz display items they created with a CNC machine, a digital fabrication tool. Computing Technology and Engineering classes have been making signs for teachers and staff at PCHS, giving the students real-world machine shop experience.



Who knew review could be fun? Students in Alison Bennet's Earth & Environmental Science classes, that's who! Last week, they took advantage of the spring weather to participate in a QR code Easter egg hunt to help prepare for an upcoming exam.



The PCHS Show Choir present Dancing with the Stars (Singing through the Genres) May 12 & 13 @7:30 pm Doors will open at 6:45 pm. Presale tickets are \$8.00 (please contact PCHS main office) and \$10.00 at the door

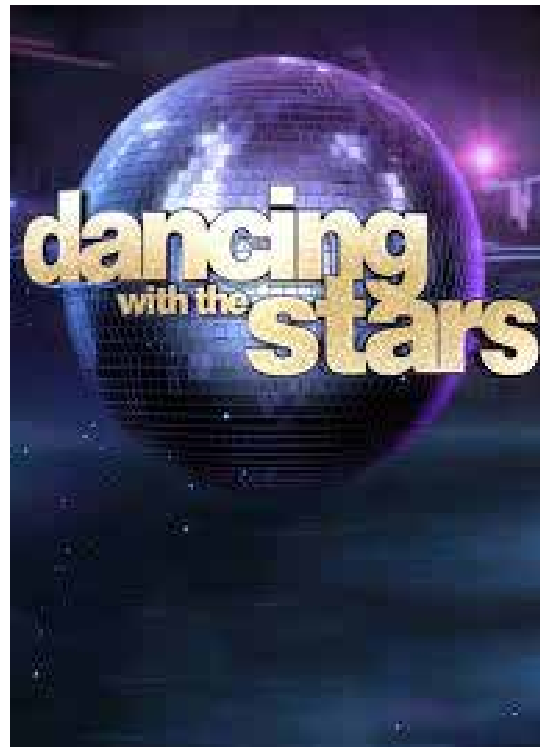
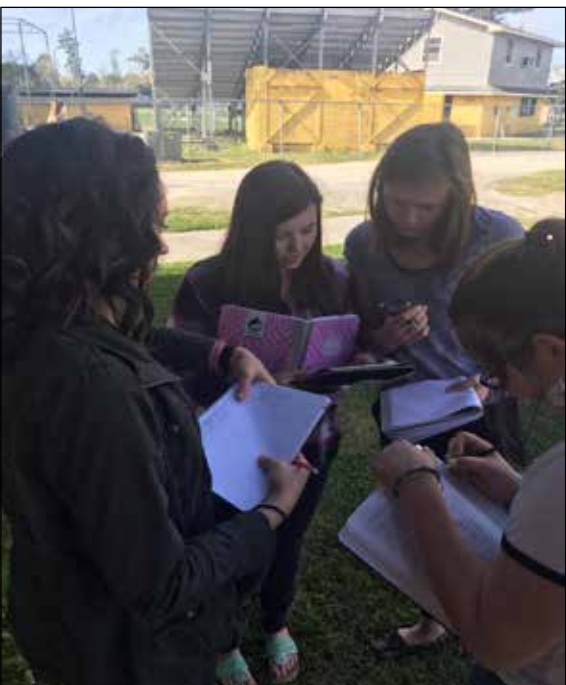
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Caption: Monic Gibbs, owner Gary Hardison, and Manager, Amber Bailey Smith

Every county has some thing or some place that seems to be somewhat of a hidden gem. Most definitely, Gary's Down East Seafood & Oyster Bar is just that for Pamlico County. Nestled in the most unlikely place on Highway 306 South in Arapahoe, Gary Hardison has served fresh seafood to the area for 32 years.

Opening in 1985 under the name, Granny's, just a couple minutes down the road from his current location, Hardison's fast success quickly turned into an expansion. The result, Gary's Down East Seafood, with an oyster bar being added in 2005. When asked where he got the first name, Granny's, Hardison answered with a chuckle, "Because I had four granny's working for me".

Inside of the restaurant, the atmosphere is very friendly, quite modest, and very quiet. We were greeted by Gary's restaurant manager, Amber Bailey Smith, who is one of the kindest staff members and has been with the business for 13 years. Ushered to the back, into a more private area of the restaurant within minutes there are golden hush puppies and two bowls of soup on the table. The soups, suggested by Smith, were clam chowder and she crab. Let me tell you, it is still up for debate which was the best. They did

not disappoint and were the perfect appetizers to what would come next.

The cook put together the finest variety dish which featured several of the most popular items on the menu. Grilled shrimp, sautéed scallops, seared asparagus with cheese, and homemade lump crab cake, which made up the main course. The meal was topped off with a baked sweet potato brushed with butter and cinnamon. Now if you have ever dreamed of anything as fulfilling you can surely make it a reality by stopping by Gary's.



Smith assured us that there are many county natives that have never experienced a Gary's meal and still those who, GET THIS, never knew there was a restaurant of this type in the area. Another cool fact we learned is that Hardison only shops local for his ingredients. Everything from the seafood down to the seasoning put on the food is purchased right here in Pamlico County.

So, we hope to change your mind the next time you think about crossing the bridge to go find good hospitality and downright good food.

After all there is a hidden gem right here in your neck of the woods, better known as Gary's Down East Seafood & Oyster Bar. Don't forget to tell them that Monica and Zac sent you.

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