



NOTABLES

International Overdose Awareness

A time to remember, a time to act. August 31 at 7 p.m. at The Pamlico County High School Auditorium. The time is now to remove the stigma associated with overdose. Wear your silver ribbon upside down in remembrance of those we have lost.

Goose Creek State Park Live Oak Trail Hike

Saturday, September 2 at 10 am. Meet at the swim beach parking lot to join a ranger on a leisurely stroll along the Live Oak Trail. We will discuss life along the Pamlico and the naval stores industry. Call the park office at 252-923-2191 for more details.

Oriental Dance Club's School Memories Dance
September 7 from 7 - 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome. It will be held at the Oriental Woman's Club, 1007 Gilgo Road in Oriental. Entry fee is \$10 per person. Bob Laverty will provide prom dances, popular music, and your requests. BYOB, Setups, ice and snacks provided. Bring a picture from your school days and enter the Who's Waldo Contest. For more information call 802-318-7493.

Golf Instruction Class Beginning In September
PCC is offering a Cultural & Life Enrichment Class for Golf Instruction HELD AT Minnesott Golf & CC by their PGA Professional Terry Bobbin. Classes Start Monday September 11th at 4:00 to 5:30 and will be held Monday's and Tuesday's for 4 weeks. (8 classes \$64) Age 16 through Adult Seniors can register by calling 249- 1851 x3113. dmeyerson@pamlicocc.edu

Minnesott Golf & CC Labor Pool Party
Minnesott Golf and CC will be kicking off the Labor Day Weekend with an American / Mexican Poolside Party on Friday, Sept. 1st at 5:30pm. A Delicious Mexican Buffet topped off with Good Ole American Apple Pie will be served along with Sangria, Themed Music, and lots of fun! Everyone is Welcome! The pool is open until September 10. Stop By or Call the Club for Reservations. 249-0813!

Greens Creek Challenge Regatta
The Oriental Dinghy Club invites you to the 24th Annual Greens Creek Challenge Regatta being held on September 2, 2017. Registration starts at 8:15 a.m. at the Wildlife Ramp at the foot of the bridge over Smith Creek. This regatta is for boats 20 feet and under. For details, please visit our website at www. OrientalDinghyClub.com.

Pamlico Amateur Radio Society
The Pamlico Amateur Radio Society will hold it's monthly meetings on the last Saturday of the month. The meetings will be held in the back room of Brantley's Restaurant in Oriental from 9 am to 10 am. Everyone is welcome as well as amateur radio enthusiasts. Please park in the back to allow for customer parking. The Pamlico Radio Society also provides assistance with local EMS services.

MINNESOTT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB LIVE OAK GRILL OPEN SUNDAYS
Serving delicious full breakfast and lunch from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come out and enjoy the view. Large groups should call ahead. 249-0813.

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- OBITUARIES**
- Nellie Spain Hopkins, age 88, of Aurora
 - Rebecca Sue Yelverton Chase, age 71, of Alliance

Got News?

Call us at, 249-1555 or email editor@thepamliconews.com.

PotashCorp Seeks Qualified Candidates At Career Fair

PotashCorp-Aurora will hold a Career Fair on Saturday, September 30th at the Employee Center. The company will interview candidates, including women, minorities and Veterans to fill open positions and enroll in apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs. The September 30th event will be open for Veterans only from 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. and open to all job seekers, including Veterans, from 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Prior to attending the Career Fair, applicants must visit their local NCWorks Career Center to fill out a PotashCorp-Aurora job application. They must also successfully complete a Career Readiness Certification at their local community college, or if they already have this Certification bring a copy of it with them to the Career Fair on September 30th.

PotashCorp-Aurora is looking for individuals to fill open positions in maintenance and plant operations. The company also seeks semi-skilled individuals to enroll in their apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship work-force training programs. “Apprenticeships help businesses like PotashCorp-Aurora find the specific talent we need to grow in a competitive environment,” said Renee Hunt, Human Resources Manager.

“We are excited about the opportunity to meet qualified candidates,” stated Mark Johnson, General Manager. “With continuous improvement being a core value at

PotashCorp-Aurora, we are eager to interview hard-working individuals who would be an asset to our team.”

The PotashCorp-Aurora Employee Center is located at 1629 Hickory Point Road, Aurora, N.C. 27806.

Potential applicants should direct questions regarding the Career Fair to their local NCWorks Career Center or community college.

PotashCorp-Aurora is an Equal Opportunity Employer, EOE/MFDDV.

About PotashCorp-Aurora: PotashCorp-Aurora (P CS Phosphate Company, Inc.) is one of the largest employers in eastern North Carolina and is committed to environmental stewardship and safe operations. PotashCorp is the world's largest crop nutrient company and plays an integral role in global food production. The company produces the essential nutrients required to help farmers grow healthier, more abundant crops. With global population rising and diets improving in developing countries, these nutrients offer a responsible and practical solution to meeting the long-term demand for food. PotashCorp is the largest producer, by capacity, of potash and one of the largest producers of nitrogen and phosphate. While agriculture is its primary market, the company also produces products for animal nutrition and industrial uses. Common shares of Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan Inc. are listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange.

PCC's Continuing Education Courses Offer New Skills, New Opportunities

By Sandy Wall, Pamlico Community College

Pamlico Community College's Continuing Education division can help you learn the valuable skills you need for a great new career or to move up at your current job.

These low-cost, short-term courses are ideal for men and women who need additional training or who want to explore their career options.

“It enhances your marketability and it opens up your horizons,” said Greg Skelly, PCC's interim chair of Continuing Education. “We have a lot to offer this semester.”

Program options ranging from health care and hospitality to hands-on trades and drawing will be available at PCC before the end of 2017.

Classes are forming now, so it's important to contact the college soon to save your seat in the course that interests you. For health care-related courses, please call Marianna Adkins at 252-249-1851, ext. 3031. For all other courses, please call Michelle McGuire at 252-249-1851, ext. 3124.

“Continuing Education programs are critical to our mission of serving this community and helping residents improve their lives and their circumstances,” said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. “We encourage our neighbors to check into these courses. They might be exactly what they're looking for.”

Program offerings this semester will include the following:

- * Drawing – PCC's Introduction to Drawing course will be taught by Lee Hood, a talented local artist who will teach you the essential skills needed to make beautiful drawings.
- * Food & Beverage Service – Get to know the important “dos and don'ts” for safe food service.
- * Food Preparation – Learn the skills you need to work at the “back of the house” in local restaurants and cafeterias.
- * Horticulture – Students in this introductory course will learn about plant science, pesticides, pruning and other skill areas needed to grow a great garden or maintain an attractive landscape.
- * HVAC III – Students interested in heating and air conditioning systems will continue their training through the National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) curriculum.
- * Motorcycle Maintenance – Learn to keep your motorcycle running smoothly with this informative course.
- * Notary Public – The complete course to become a commissioned Notary Public is available on the third Saturday of each month at the college's



Nurse Aide students, from left, Jasmine Selby, Quashonda Wright and Alexia Spellman inspect some of the equipment used in their class. Pamlico Community College's Continuing Education division will be offering a variety of short-term health care courses this semester. Contributed photo

Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band Performing In Oriental

An encore Performance by the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point will take place on Tuesday, September 5th at 7:00 pm. at Lou Mac Park in Oriental. Croaker Festival, Inc. is sponsoring this event after an overwhelming response from the public following their performance at this year's festival. Mark your calendars and bring a

PC Schools Welcome Back Pep Rally

Pamlico County School educators and staff kicked off the new school year with a high energy pep rally last week. The welcome back rally, sponsored by Nationwide/Brinson Insurance Agency, was held to get teachers and administrators pumped up for the new school year.

Employees arrived wearing shirts representing their respective schools and were greeted with cheers from the PCHS Cheerleading Squad. Director of Student Services, Mr. Henry Rice, served as the house DJ entertaining both new and returning district staff. A Presentation of Colors ceremony was performed by the NJROTC of PCHS as the National Anthem was played by PC's Mr. David Falardeau.

Staff members sat grouped by school holding banners and waving colorful pompoms. Each school was called out by its principal who introduced new staff members at the podium, prompting cheers from the crowd.

Superintendent of Schools Lisa Jackson and other speakers highlighted the district's recent accomplishments and glanced ahead to new efforts to look forward to in the 2017-18 school year. Jackson who is currently in her 29th year in education in Pamlico County, said she was to happy to see and feel the excitement at this years open houses. “I truly believe we are headed in the right direction. Do we have work to do? Yes, but we are up for the challenge,” said Jackson. She encouraged teachers to motivate their students and keep it exciting. “At the heart of a great school is a great



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Bayboro Center. Topics include legal, ethical and procedural requirements of the Notary Act. Upon completion of this course with a passing exam grade of 80 percent, a person is eligible to apply to the N.C. Secretary of State's office.

Upcoming classes are slated for Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16.

- * Nurse Aide I – Students interested in taking PCC's popular Nurse Aide I course are invited to attend an Orientation Session on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1 p.m. at the college's Grantsboro campus. Day and evening classes are scheduled to start Sept. 7. A Nurse Aide Refresher course also is planned. For more information, call Marianna Adkins at 252-249-1851, ext. 3031.
- * Ophthalmic Assistant – New this semester is a specialized course designed to train men and women to work as assistants in ophthalmology offices. Students interested in this new course offering are invited to attend an Orientation Session on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1 p.m. at the college's Grantsboro campus. For more information, call Marianna Adkins at 252-249-1851, ext. 3031.
- * Pharmacy Tech – This course is designed to teach men and women the skills needed to work in pharmacies. Students interested in this new course offering are invited to attend an Orientation Session on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1 p.m. at the college's Grantsboro campus. For more information, call Marianna Adkins at 252-249-1851, ext. 3031.
- * Phlebotomist – Learn how to safely draw a patient's blood for testing. Students interested in this course offering are invited to attend an Orientation Session on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 1 p.m. at the college's Grantsboro campus. For more information, call Marianna Adkins at 252-249-1851, ext. 3031.
- * Welding – Students of all skill levels are invited to take part in this Continuing Education course, which will be offered at the college's Grantsboro campus.

Courses in Boat Construction, Marine Propulsion, Small Engine Repair and others also are under development. There also are specialized classes available to area firefighters, emergency medical technicians and emergency managers.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education programs, please call Michelle McGuire at 252-249-1851, ext. 3124, or visit www.pamlicocc.edu/programs-continuing.php.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 30	Thursday, August 31	Friday, September 1
PC Cooperative Extension Canning Class 12-3 pm Wednesday Night Race On The Neuse	DMV Portable Office 9-4 PCC Music Jam 6 pm International Overdose Awareness 7 pm	World Letter Writing Day 244th Day Of The Year 21 Days Until Fall
Saturday, September 2	Sunday, September 3	Monday, September 4
International Bacon Day Goose Creek State Park Live Oak Trail Hike 10 am Oriental Farmers Market Village Gallery Reception 2-5	Skyscraper Day 119 Days Remaining Until The End Of The Year	Labor Day
Tuesday, September 5		
Town of Bayboro Mtg 7pm Town of Grantsboro Mtg 7 pm Oriental Town Board 5:30 pm Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band at Lou Mac Park 7 pm	Email Your Event Or Meeting to frontdesk@thepamlico-news.com to be posted on The Pamlico News Calendar	

PCC CULTURAL & Life ENRICHMENT Programs



MACHINE QUILTING, Instructor: Karen Dodd
Thursdays 2:00pm – 5:00pm (September 14th – October 12th)
Individuals can decide on possible and unique projects i.e. bags & purses, table runners, baby quilt, sweat shirt jacket etc., using various quilt patterns & techniques. If you enjoy the company of others while learning- this is your class!
\$55.00 (5 classes) *plus materials* (machine required - not experience)
PCC Delamar Auditorium

ADVANCED T'AI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS & BALANCE, Instructor: Diana Peterson
Pre-requisites: Basic T'ai Chi
Tuesdays 3:30pm – 5:00pm
September 12th – November 14th
Oriental Town Hall \$55.00 (10 classes)

CREATIVE WRITING: POETRY, Instructor: Claire Pittman

Goals for this class: to sharpen writing skills and to have fun in the process! You will learn how to develop your creativity, study a variety of techniques, engage in numerous exercises to kick-start your poem and receive feedback on your work in a supportive atmosphere.
Thursdays, September 7th – October 26th
3:00pm – 4:30pm, \$45.00 (8 classes). Johnson Building

CHAIR YOGA/MEDITATION, Instructor: Diana Peterson
Seated muscle toning & joint lubrication for strength, balance and stability. Breathing techniques for relaxation, stress reduction and meditation.
Thursdays 10:30 am – 11:30 am
September 14th – November 16th
\$35.00 (10 classes) at Oriental Town Hall

JEWELRY, Instructor: Suzanne Burchfiel
Learn a new technique and design every time
Wednesday 6:00pm – 8:30pm
September 6th, October 4th, November 1st, December 6th.
PCC Johnson Building \$35.00 per session (materials are included in price)
Projects can be viewed on Facebook Zu Zu's

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PAMLICO COUNTY SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS

Wednesday, August 30
10 am -12 pm Crocheting & Knitting
10-10:30 am Bible Study

Thursday, August 31
10-10:30 am Health Screening Blood Pressure ck/wt
10:30-11:30 am Talk & Exercise With Beth
1-2 pm Arthritis Exercise Class

Friday, September 1
Fantastic Friday
10 am Bingo
1 pm Cards

2 pm Young At Heart Crafts

Monday, September 4
9-12 am Acrylic Painting
9-12 am Center Volunteers Paperwork
1-2 am Arthritis Exercise Class

Tuesday, September 5
9:30 am Line Dancing
10:30 am Singing
11 am 50+ Club
1 pm Wicker Basketry Class
1 pm Cards
5:30 pm TOPS Meeting

WEATHER

Wednesday
Mostly sunny, with a high near 83. North wind 6 to 10 mph.

Wednesday Night
Mostly cloudy, with a low around 72.

Thursday
A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 83. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Thursday Night
A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 73. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Friday
A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 83. Chance of



precipitation is 30%.

Friday Night
A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Saturday
A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 83. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Saturday Night
Mostly cloudy, with a low around 73.

Sunday
A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 85. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

QUICK REFERENCE

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

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

Carteret General Hospital: 808-6000

Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591

Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399

Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127

Medical Assistance (CarolinaEast Medical Center): 633-8111

Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440

Pamlico County Departments

Board of Elections: 745-4821

County Manager: 745-3133

Emergency Management: 745-4131

Health Dept.: 745-5111

Recycling Center: 745-3283

Senior Services: 745-7196

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

Social Services: 745-4086

Tax Collector: 745-4125

Water Dept.: 745-5453

Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222

US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

You are Invited to
Harborfest 2017
benefitting HeartWorks Children's Medical Home Mission

September 22-23, 2017
Hosted by River Dunes

Friday Fun Night \$25 per person
Beer & wine at 5:30 pm **Dinner at 6 pm**
Barbecue ~ Raffles ~ Dancing

Saturday Night Gala 75 per person
Cocktails at 5:30 pm **Dinner at 6:15 pm**
Live & Silent Auctions~Buffet~Dancing

RSVP by Sept. 18: www.HarborfestNC.com
or call HeartWorks at 252.745.9703

REGISTER TODAY!

Deadline: August 31

2017 Business EXPO and Job Fair

Tuesday, September 19th

252-745-3008 252-745-3008

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PCC Delamar Center, 5049 NC 306, Grantsboro, NC 28529

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Horoscopes
August 2017 • Week 5

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19
Giddiness sets in at the office with the arrival of guests. Join in the fun, Capricorn. The break will do you good. A meeting brings praise all around.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22
Love is all around, setting the stage for a beautiful reunion. An idea tanks, only to rebound at the suggestion of a superior. Be grateful, Cancer.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18
Too little, too late. Sometimes it's best to just break ties, Aquarius. A home improvement project gets off to a rocky start but ends with a flourish.

LEO

July 23 - August 22
All hopes are dashed with a shift in management. Not to worry Leo. More changes are to come, which will revive interest in the cause.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20
More money? It can't be! It can be, and it will be, if you are willing, Pisces. Weekend activities bring many new faces into the fold. Welcome them all.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22
Goodness gracious, Virgo. How much more can a senior stand? Plenty, as it turns out, and you would do well to take a page from their book.

ARIES

March 21 - April 19
Wine and dine is the name of the game, Aries. Cater to all involved, and you will come out smiling. Respect grows for a superior when a tough choice is made.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22
Learn all you can about an upcoming project. The more you know, the less likely you are to make a grave mistake, Libra. A special occasion draws near.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20
What is your take on it, Taurus? You better determine that before you speak, else you might open mouth and insert foot. A mission is completed.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21
Ear up, Scorpio. Your calorie-counting days are coming to an end as a new fitness regime is put into place. A tryst kicks the rumor mill into high gear.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21
To err is human, Gemini, so give yourself a break. Make amends and move on. A stranger's random act of kindness leaves you speechless.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21
At long last, a loved one returns home. Welcome them with open arms, Sagittarius. What's done is done. A frank comment gets the creative juices flowing.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Mr. Mark Twain Returns To Old Theater



Old Theater
Oriental, NC



The Old Theater in Oriental is proud to announce the return of Mr. Mark Twain to our stage on September 19. Presented by local actor and writer Bill Hand, this program will include excerpts from Twain's autobiography, essays and short stories covering the topic of boyhood. Curtain opens at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and will be available starting August 25 at Nautical Wheelers, 411 Broad St., Oriental and 202A Craven St., New Bern. At the Old Theater box office on performance night. Box Office opens at 6:00 p.m. ~ Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

What About Bob Is Friday Night Flick for September 15th



Before going on vacation, self-involved psychiatrist Dr. Leo Marvin (Richard Dreyfuss) has the misfortune of taking on a new patient: Bob Wiley (Bill Murray). An exemplar of neediness and a compendium of phobias, Bob follows Marvin to his family's country house. Dr. Marvin tries to get him to leave; the trouble is, everyone love Bob. As his oblivious patient makes himself at home, Dr. Marvin loses his professional composure and, before long, may be ready for the loony bin himself. Director: Frank Oz Writers: Alvin Sargent (story), Laura Ziskin (story) Stars: Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss, Julie Hagerty. Rated PG. Movie starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$6.00 Includes FREE popcorn Member discount is a \$1.00. All proceeds go to the support of The Old Theater, a non-profit organization.

Quilting Mandarin Donates "Star Light" To Promise Place

The Quilting Mandarin, Karen Dodd donated "Star Light," one of her custom quilts to Monica Kazan for the 2017 benefit for Promise Place in New Bern. The Barn Bash held September 9 this year will hold auctions and raffles to raise money to support the sexual assault resource center serving Craven, Jones, and Pamlico Counties. The dinner, music and fund raising event will be held at the Batten Farm in New Bern on Saturday, September 9 from 5:00 – 10:00 PM. For more information on tickets or reserving a table or sponsorship call 252-636-3381 or visit www.facebook.com/PPNBNC During the fiscal year 2016-2017 Promise Place served 272 individuals, from ages under 6 years old to persons over 75 years. Promise Place provided over 3,642 sessions of individual advocacy and evidence-based trauma-focused therapy within the communities served. If you are interested in finding out more about the services, contact Promise Place. www.promiseplacenewbernnc.org



Pamlico Musical Society Opens New Season With A Bang



Fiddler, singer, and step dancer April Verch has never been content to stand still. One of the most esteemed fiddlers of her generation, this gifted prodigy and fiddle virtuoso will take the stage at the Old Theater in Oriental on Saturday, September 16 at 7:30 pm. Earlier the same day, April and her band will present a rousing jamboree at 2:30 pm at the Pamlico Community College Johnson

Building. The jamboree is free and open to the public -- come on out and step dance, bring your instruments and jam, or just sit back and enjoy! Both events are presented by the Pamlico Musical Society.

April Verch thought every little girl learned to step dance at the age of three and fiddle at the age of six. Since then, she has moved from exuberant step dancer to fiddle wunderkind and silver-voiced singer; from upstart prodigy to mature and reflective songwriter, interpreter, and storyteller. On stage, April is almost superhuman. She step dances while fiddling. She sings while step dancing. Sometimes she sings, steps and fiddles all at once. April Verch is a triple threat -- her live show a beautiful companion to her music: versatile, robust, and masterfully executed.

For helping to make this concert possible, Pamlico Musical Society wishes to thank our corporate sponsor, Marsha's Cottage of Oriental, and Oriental residents Marjorie and George Dufek. We are also grateful for a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, a

Division of the Department of Cultural Resources.

Tickets to this concert are \$22 and are available in Oriental at Nautical Wheelers, 411 Broad Street, and online at www.pamlicomusic.org. Tickets for sold-out shows may become available at the door last minute. Check at the box office at 7:15.

Celebrating 20 years of great music for our community, Pamlico Musical Society is a non-profit organization bringing quality musical entertainment, enrichment, and education to Pamlico County, and we welcome your support! To learn more about the benefits of joining us, including advance ticket sales and artists' receptions, call 252-617-2125, or visit www.pamlicomusic.org.



Preparing Students For The Real World At Arapahoe Charter School



Arapahoe Charter School students in the Career Technical Education program practice CPR as part of their safety in the workplace training.



The Career Technical Education program at Arapahoe Charter School, headed by Laurie Bennett, prepares students for the real world, especially job preparation.

To get things started this year, the class orientation simulated a real world job situation that covered classroom (job) expectations, cell phone policy, dress code, tardies and attendance and learning about a Code of Ethics and Code of Conduct.

According to Mrs. Bennett, the program covers a wide range of subjects that help prepare students to succeed in the job market including Principles of Business and Finance, Entrepreneurship I and Project Management.

Another important aspect

of the program is safety in the workplace and students are familiarized with fire and tornado drills, taught how to use a fire extinguisher and how to react in active shooter situations.

As part of the safety training, students kicked off the new school year with a life-saving lesson -hands-on CPR.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of this class is watching students learn on the spot," said Ms. Bennett. "Life lessons like learning CPR can play an important part in a successful future for these students."

Arapahoe Charter School, your K-12 public regional school of choice, located at 9005 Hwy 306 S, Arapahoe. For more information about ACS, call 252-249-2599.



Land/Home Sales
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Appraisals Development



Agent of the
Week

Allen Propst
Broker-In-Charge

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

Allen Propst was and is without a doubt the tops in his field as a Real Estate Broker. The main reason a seller or a buyer should come to Allen is his absolute top notch knowledge of the Oriental area with regards to what the area has to offer. His honest assessment of the market value of a property is refreshing and spot on. While he is ever ready to discuss real estate matters, he is quick to tell a great story. This attribute makes a potential seller or buyer feel that he is more to Big AL than a payday.

Pat & Craig, Oriental



GRANTSBORO – Beautiful rural setting yet convenient to all your needs and close for New Bern commute. Well maintained **3BR/1BA** ranch w/ tree lined privacy, completely fenced back yard, two-car attached carport. Unrestricted, no HOA dues, and not in a flood zone.
OFFERED AT \$129,000



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 \$175,000



ORIENTAL – Investment opportunity; "Marsha's Cottage" (real estate only) in a **2BR/1BA** in the best location near the Harbor for high foot traffic. Proprietor of Marsha's Cottage receptive to continuing the lease with a new owner. Enjoy a good return on investment while capturing the potential appreciation of a great location.
OFFERED AT \$235,000



ORIENTAL – Gorgeous, fully-furnished **3BR/2BA** waterfront condo at Oriental Harbor Place. Splendid views of Smith Creek. Beautifully-maintained unit and grounds with swimming pool, elevator and ample parking. Walk or bike to all your favorite places in Oriental. Superb kitchen with SS appliances and a covered porch with great view of Smith Creek.
OFFERED AT \$275,000



ORIENTAL – Unrestricted recently renovated **3BR/2BA**, wide water vistas on both Ship Creek & Broad Creek, deep water access. Boat lift & dock in very protected waters. Spacious detached two-story workshop & storage building, elevated to keep everything high and dry. Screened porch, spacious decks, huge master suite and a vertical platform lift.
OFFERED AT \$299,900

See all Listings & Visual Tours at
www.orientalncwaterfront.com
1-800-347-8246 • 252-249-1014
Or contact Allen Propst
252-671-4644
704 Broad St, PO Box 750 Oriental, NC 28571



Saturday, September 9th
9:00 am - 2:00 pm
BOOK
& Bake Sale
@ Pamlico County Public Library
603 Main Street in Bayboro (252) 745-3515

GIANT SECONDHAND BOOK SALE

\$1 for hardcover and .50¢ for paperbacks!

Sale continues Monday, September 11th-Wednesday September 13th during library hours. Wednesday is \$5.00 bag day.

Coffee, Pastries, Breads, Cookies, Brownies and More!
PAMLICO GIRL SCOUT TROOP 4131

All proceeds go towards promoting literacy at The Pamlico County Public Library!
Sponsored by: The Friends of the Pamlico Library

AgCarolina Farm Credit Announces Grant Deadline



Raleigh - AgCarolina Farm Credit is accepting grant applications through October 13 for programs benefitting farmers and rural residents in its thirty-four county service area in eastern North Carolina. Grants are available up to \$5,000 per organization for programs in one of four focus areas: Education, Environment, Technology, or the Quality of Rural Life.

Grants are made available through AgCarolina's corporate giving program, The Fund for Rural North Carolina. AgCarolina has given back \$635,000 in grants and scholarships through the Fund since 2005 and is proud to serve and support the farms and communities of eastern North Carolina.

"Providing access to grant funds is a commitment from AgCarolina Farm Credit to invest in, and improve rural North Carolina," states President and CEO Dave Corum. "The Fund for Rural North



Carolina illustrates our dedication to being active in the communities we serve."

To learn more about the Fund for Rural North Carolina and to obtain guideline criteria, visit the AgCarolina website. Grant applications are available and will be accepted through October 13. Proposals will be reviewed and grants awarded, as early as possible, after October 13.

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, appraisal services, and leasing are also available through AgCarolina Farm Credit.

NC Education Lottery Issues Warning About Scam E-mails



RALEIGH – The North Carolina Education Lottery is getting reports of scammers sending fake emails to people across the state.

The emails claim a person has won a prize of over \$1 million in an online drawing called the "Legacy Prize." The email asks for a player's personal information to be sent to an overseas claim office.

"Lottery scams, unfortunately, are all too common," said Alice Garland, executive director of the N.C. Education. "But they can easily be avoided by looking for the warning signs."

Here are some things that will help people determine if an email is from the North Carolina Education Lottery.

- The lottery does not know who winners are until they claim their prize. People will not get an email notifying them they won a prize, unless they are part of our players club.

- The lottery will never ask for personal

information over email. If you do receive a prize notification e-mail from our Lucke-Rewards or subscription program, it will ask you to verify contact information that is already on file.

- The lottery does not have an overseas claim office. There are six claim centers located across the state.

- Prizes of \$100,000 dollars or more must be claimed at NCEL headquarters in Raleigh. Players will need to present a photo ID and proof of Social Security number to claim a prize.

- Players can only buy draw tickets online or take part in our online drawings, if they are members of our players club. If someone isn't a member and gets an e-mail saying they won, there's a good chance it's not authentic. If someone is a member, they can check the list of current drawings listed on Lucke-Zone.com.

Players who have questions about NCEL games can call Customer Service toll free at (877) 962-7529 and those with a security issue can call the Security Hotline toll-free at (888) 732-6235. The NCEL keeps information about lottery scams in a section of its website at http://www.nc-education-lottery.org/info_tips-scams.aspx/.

Tour Hyde County's Octagon House

If you want to have a glimpse into mid 19th century history, and what living in a eight-sided house was like, stop by Hyde County's Octagon House (ca. 1857) on Saturday, Sept. 2, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Volunteers will be on hand to discuss the house's unique board wall construction, talk about the new wooden shingle roof now being installed and answer any questions you may have about this architecture treasure. Free admission. The House is located at 30868 US Highway 264, near Engelhard, NC 27824. For more information go to www.facebook.com/octagonhouse.nc or email octagonhouse.nc@gmail.com



Bate Foundation Awards \$30,000 Grant To PCC's Dental Lab Technology Program

Pamlico Community College's new Dental Laboratory Technology program recently received a significant boost from the Harold H. Bate Foundation.

The New Bern-based foundation awarded PCC a \$30,000 grant to help launch the new, two-year associate's degree program, which trains students to create dental appliances such as dentures, partials, bridges, crowns and other prostheses.

The program's first classes began this semester. Program graduates will be qualified to work in denture clinics, dental labs and similar settings.

"We are extremely appreciative for the Bate Foundation's support, which will help us to create a first-class program," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross said. "Like PCC, the Bate Foundation is committed to seeing area residents improve their lives and circumstances. We thank them for their support of this program and our students. Our entire region of our state is much better because Mr. Bate was such a caring and generous man and has left this

magnanimous legacy through his foundation to making our communities better."

The new Dental Laboratory Technology program, which received state approval earlier this summer, is unique in this area. In fact, PCC is the only N.C. community college east of Interstate 95 to offer the degree program.

The program is led by Kathy Nicodemus, who has more than 30 years of combined experience teaching Dental Laboratory Technology and working in the dental prostheses industry. The program consists of classroom teaching and hands-on work in the lab. There also is online instruction.

"We are very excited to offer a new career option for students," Ross said. "We believe this program will create wonderful opportunities for students to have great careers and improve their lives."

For more information about the program, contact Nicodemus at knicodemus@pamlicocc.edu or 252-249-1851, ext. 3017.



Pamlico Community College President Dr. Jim Ross, third from left, accepts a \$30,000 grant for the college's new Dental Laboratory Technology program from Don Brinkley, fourth from left, Chairman of the Harold H. Bate Foundation's Board of Directors. Also pictured, from left, are: Michelle Willis, PCC Vice President of Instructional Services; Kathy Nicodemus, PCC Dental Laboratory Technology instructor; Ross; Brinkley; Benny Mullinix, Bate board member; Joyce Hendricks, director of the Bate Foundation; and Bob Mattocks, Bate board member. Contributed photo

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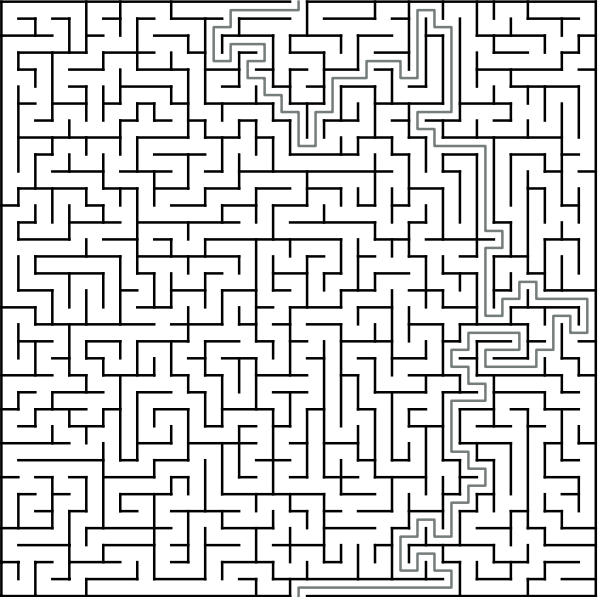
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Next week, we observe Labor Day, a celebration of the American worker. You work hard your whole life with the hope that your efforts will ultimately allow you to achieve your financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement. But for that to happen, you may need to apply some of the lessons of the workplace to your efforts as an investor.

So, what are these lessons? Here are a few to consider:

- Be consistent. The most successful workers are the ones who show up, day after day, and strive to overcome the inevitable obstacles that crop up. As an investor, you, too, need to be consistent in your habits – which means you should keep investing in all types of markets. If you take a “time out” every time the market drops, you might end up missing opportunities when the next rally begins.

- Be flexible. When good workers see that something is not going well, they change what they’re doing. And when you invest, you also may need to make adjustments. If an investment has consistently underperformed, or if you have too many others very similar to it, or if it just doesn’t meet your needs anymore, you may be better off by selling it and using the proceeds to invest elsewhere. This doesn’t mean you should constantly be buying and selling — in fact, you’ll likely be better off by purchasing quality investments and holding them for the long term. But you need to be flexible enough to make the appropriate

moves at the appropriate times.

- Be informed. The best workers are those who regularly update their skills and acquire knowledge that helps them do their jobs better. As an investor, you should also keep learning – about the investment world in general and about new opportunities for you to explore. And you should always understand what you are investing in – and why. Even if you work with a financial professional, you need to inform yourself about every aspect of your investment portfolio – after all, it’s your money and your future.

- Be farsighted. Good workers not only know what they’re doing – they also can visualize the desired outcome of each task. And, of course, people who are in charge of a particular endeavor, or who are responsible for the fortunes of a business, have a clear view of what they want to accomplish, even if the achievement of that goal is many years in the future. When you invest, you also need to see where you want to go. If you can constantly keep in mind your long-term goals – such as the type of retirement lifestyle you desire – you will likely find it easier to stick with an investment strategy that’s appropriate for your needs and risk tolerance. Conversely, if you lose sight of your destination, you might be more prone to taking short-term detours, which could work against you.

Labor Day reminds us to appreciate the skills and dedication of all workers – and as an investor, you can put these same attributes to good use.

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State Lawmakers Hear Tough Talk At Redistricting Hearings

By Dan Way, Carolina Journal

RALEIGH — Members of the legislature’s joint redistricting committee took rhetorical shots Tuesday during public comments given in Raleigh and at six remote locations across the state. But lawmakers received very little information that will guide them as they redraw legislative maps under a court order.

“Out of nearly five hours [of comments] we probably got literally 20 to 30 minutes of people that legitimately offered us constructive input on the maps,” Rep. David Lewis, R-Harnett, House chairman of the redistricting committee, told Carolina Journal.

“I really wish more people would have engaged on the map itself. There were a lot who simply took this opportunity, which is their right, to take digs at the legislature,” Lewis said.

Like other Republicans, Sen. Ralph Hise, R-Mitchell, the Senate redistricting committee chairman, was clearly distressed at the level of incivility and serious accusations from speakers offering testimony.

Dozens of speakers denounced Republican lawmakers, calling them white supremacists or power-mad.

“We’ve been called Nazis, and Klansmen, and everything else,” Hise told CJ. “There’s a definite organized opposition that is probably as concerned about other issues that are going on right now than it is about these [maps], and want to meld the two together.”

Lawmakers and principals in the Covington v. North Carolina case also raised the specter of additional legal challenges. A three-judge federal court panel last year ruled 28 legislative districts were unconstitutionally racially gerrymandered. In July, the court ordered the General Assembly to present new legislative maps by Sept. 1 for the 2018 election cycle.

The judges said the lines relied too heavily on race. But they cited no evidence it was done with ill intent or for discriminatory purposes.

On Wednesday, legislators were reviewing transcripts of the five-hour session. The Senate redistricting committee meets again Thursday, and its House counterpart Friday.

Hise said he hopes Democrats would engage in the process rather than just go to court as they have in the past.

“I think the North Carolina path to drawing districts is always through litigation. But we feel very confident with what we’ve heard from the courts that if they apply the same standards they’ve given before, that we have complied with the standards,” he said.

Irving Joyner, a lawyer representing the Covington plaintiffs, had little optimism lawmakers would pay heed to Tuesday’s public hearing.



Tony Quartararo of Raleigh scolds Republican lawmakers in harsh terms Tuesday during a legislative redistricting hearing in Raleigh. (CJ photo by Dan Way)

“I think it’s just window dressing, and that’s why we really haven’t participated in them up until now,” Joyner told CJ.

“We also are in the process of looking at these maps that the state has just released, and trying to find some racial data that would help us to better understand the impact that those lines are likely to have on the African-American community,” Joyner said.

The analysis will dictate whether the plaintiffs ask the three-judge panel to accept the maps, or again ask the court to appoint a special court master to draw new maps. Joyner said he questions whether the case would be resolved quickly.

The Bipartisan Board of Elections and Ethics Enforcement is a party in this and other election lawsuits. The new maps must be in place before the start of candidate filing in February, said spokesman Patrick Gannon.

“The state board will immediately make the parties aware if significant concerns arise about any aspect of elections administration,” and the ability to carry out fair elections, Gannon said.

“It’s not surprising that the rhetoric as expressed [Tuesday] in the hearings was as bombastic as it was,” said Joe Stewart, executive director of the North Carolina Free Enterprise Foundation, which closely tracks state elections and district makeups.

Opponents are angry, he said, and they think the maps are unfair. But Stewart said a larger issue looms for Democrats.

“If you don’t have a resolute message, if you don’t have strong candidates, and they don’t have the resources to reach voters, I’m not sure the maps are really the biggest challenges that are facing people,” Stewart said.

Most speakers at Tuesday’s hearings complained about incumbent protection being built into the redistricting. Whether that is right or wrong, Stewart said, it is a time-honored tradition of partisan politics.

Republicans want the maps to protect a GOP supermajority in both houses of the legislature, but a national Democratic wave election could spoil any well-laid plans, he said. Republicans took control of the General Assembly in 2010 running in districts Democrats drew to favor their party.

And while the Voting Rights Act has been at the center of the Covington case, Stewart noted a curious aspect to that debate.

When Democrats were in power a decade ago, they drew districts including just enough black voters to secure Democratic victories, but not necessarily enough to elect black candidates, he said. Republicans packed more black voters in targeted districts. As a result, more black Democrats were elected.

Jones Expresses Disappointment On Afghanistan



Walter B. Jones

WASHINGTON, DC – Congressman Walter B. Jones (NC-3) released the following statement on Afghanistan:

“History shows that Afghanistan is the graveyard of empires. America has been digging its own grave there for 16 years, and it is disappointing to see this administration and congressional leaders in Washington intend to keep digging,” said Congressman Jones. “Over 2,200 American lives have been lost. \$800 billion of American taxpayers’ money has been squandered. How many more Americans must we lose? How many more billions must we waste? There has been

no real progress, and we still can’t define how to measure success in Afghanistan. Enough is enough.”

“For far too long, congressional leadership on both sides of the aisle has aided and abetted the massive waste, fraud and abuse in Afghanistan,” continued Jones. “They’ve worked to keep the money spigot open and to block debate on the issue. That cannot continue. It is time for the American public and their representatives to stand up and demand that Congress stop abdicating its constitutional responsibility. It is time for Congress to debate and vote on our future in Afghanistan.”

Prior to Monday evening’s announcement on proposed troop level increases, Congressman Jones wrote to President Trump asking that he rethink America’s strategy in Afghanistan.

Focus on Long-Term Growth



John Hood,
Chairman, John
Locke Foundation

So far in 2017, North Carolina is adding jobs at a slower pace than the national and regional averages. That’s a noticeable change from recent trends — but it’s a reason only for concern, not for panic or pontification.

Through July, the state’s economy has added about 32,000 net new jobs this year, with total employment growing by .7 percent. That’s a rate of increase lower than the national average (.9 percent) and the average of the 12 Southeastern states (1.1 percent). During 2016, by contrast, North Carolina’s rate of job growth exceeded both averages. The same is true for the longer-term trend, measured from 2012 to 2016.

Republicans might like to pin our job-creation slowdown on Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper, who took office in January. But that would be premature. Regardless of whether you like Cooper’s picks or policies, it’s too soon for them to have affected significantly a state economy estimated at \$530 billion in goods and services.

Democrats might like to blame the Republican legislature’s conservative fiscal and regulatory policies, which began in 2011 and then dramatically expanded in 2013. But that would be logically incoherent. Did these policies first boost North Carolina’s job-creation rate above the national and regional averages, and then suddenly pull it down in 2017?

Moreover, it would be odd to attempt to disprove the economic benefits of smaller government, lower taxes, and less-burdensome regulation by pointing to the higher employment growth being enjoyed by regional competitors such as Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee, as these states rank even higher than North Carolina does on measures of economic freedom.

So trying to turn the state’s relatively weak performance in job growth since the beginning of the year into a political bludgeon is unjustified and unhelpful.

I would similarly urge North Carolinians against panic. The future of the state, and the prosperity of its residents, can be neither measured

nor determined in seven-month increments of time. We face significant challenges, due primarily to structural changes in the national and international economy. Some jobs and industries that were viable in the past are no longer viable — and politicians who tell you otherwise are fooling you, themselves, or both.

What we should focus on is a comprehensive, long-term strategy for encouraging sustained economic growth. Governors and legislatures don’t control the money supply, set trade policy, or run fiscal deficits. They affect economic growth by influencing the creation and deployment of valuable capital assets that make it much easier and less expensive to produce goods and services, make those goods and services much higher in quality, or some combination of the two.

Some of these assets are physical ones. Others are forms of human capital, such as the education and skills of workers and entrepreneurs or the social trust that allows households and businesses to make plans and strike deals with confidence.

Governments clearly have a role to play in building and maintaining physical assets such as highways. Governments also have a role to play in human capital, such as funding schools and establishing a fair and consistent system for enforcing contracts and adjudicating disputes.

But most capital assets are privately created, privately owned, and privately managed. The private sector is the lead actor in the story of economic growth and job creation, with the public sector playing an important but supporting role. Fiscal conservatives never forget that when governments collect taxes to spend on a public program, that removes dollars from the pockets of their original owners, at least partially supplanting an investment that would otherwise be made voluntarily and skillfully.

North Carolina’s future rests on wise investment by both the public and private sector, with a strong emphasis on the latter and on innovators hatching new ideas and turning them into new industries.

State leaders have prudently built up the government’s cash reserves, just in case the current slowdown in job-creation rates leads to something worse. More importantly, however, they have enacted policies to welcome and foster private investment in North Carolina over time.

John Hood is chairman of the John Locke Foundation and appears on the talk show “NC SPIN.” You can follow him @JohnHoodNC.

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2 W C S U E V

3 L H E C E S

4 L K E R

5 K W B U U O V K U

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Answers: 1) Mail, 2) Oriole, 3) Spirit

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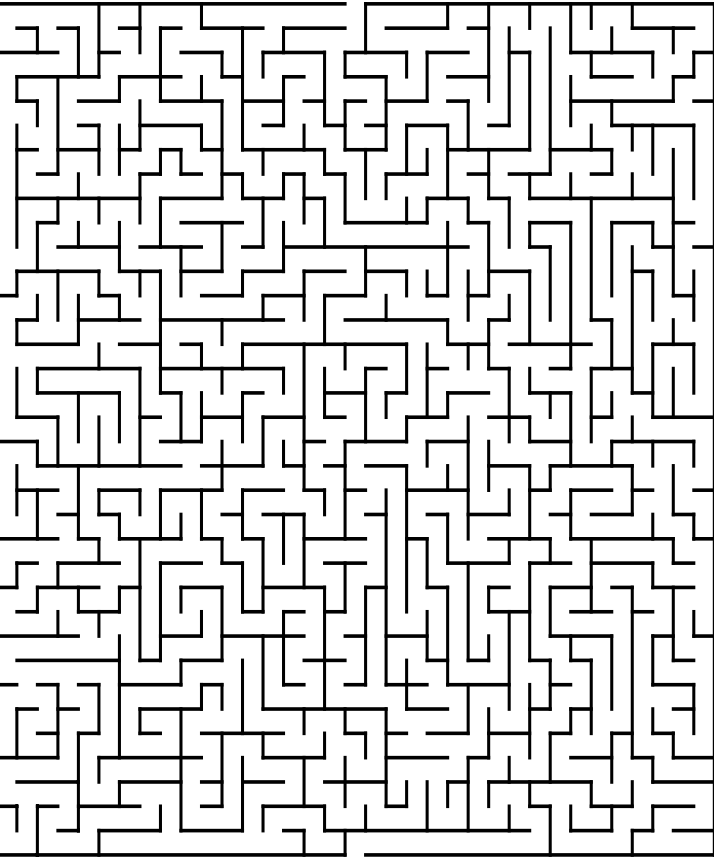
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The big news everywhere this week is the weather. Our prayers go out to all the victims of Hurricane Harvey in Texas this week. Having good friends and family living in Texas, it makes me even more aware of the devastation and deprivation that the Texans are experiencing. It was a blessing to see neighbor helping neighbor on the news casts as well as the governor and president working together to provide relief as soon as possible.
Gasoline prices have already risen in the county due to Hurricane Harvey, but at least we have gasoline, many in Texas do not. That is just another reason for us to feel blessed. I am especially praying for a dear friend who is pregnant, due on September 9, and they are flooded in their apartment complex. Thankfully upstairs neighbors have offered a room.
Here in Pamlico County, some of the corn is ready to be harvested, but alas, we have tropical depression number ten headed toward the North Carolina coast. One farmer in Beaufort County has already begun to harvest his corn. The tropical depression, which may become a tropical storm, is expected to bring upwards of five inches to the Pamlico area. We are blessed in that it is not 50 inches of rain as expected on the Gulf Coast. I pray that the North Carolina farmers do not lose their crops.

Goose Creek Island



Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Members brought pictures from childhood days and we talked about how cute we used to be! We were pleased to have Peyton Lupton, Brenda's great granddaughter and Linda Toler Lupton with us. Remember to mark your calendar for 10 am, Sept 7. Sen. Norman Sanderson will be guest speaker and everyone, not just seniors, is encouraged to attend. The Rummikub ladies enjoyed playing several games. After the meeting Linda went to Lowland to visit with her sister-in-law Gloria Lupton Ireland. They ate lunch and had a good time visiting all afternoon. Linda came back to Hobucken for play practice. She is a member of the Homecoming Cast, one of the Olden Girls. Thanks to Roland Leary for the nice bag of squash, enough for everyone.
Prayer List: Bootsie O'Neal Wilkins of Belhaven has a serious infection in her foot. Edna McKinney spent Thursday with her. Nancy Ireland Rhoden had knee replacement surgery on Wednesday. Gregory Wells, son of Lois Dowdy Russ was placed on our prayer list Musa Voliva Harris who has been a rehab patient at Pruitt Nursing Home is now resting at home. Rosie Jones, wife of Len Taylor Jones, is suffering from arthritis and is bedridden. She recently was referred to a pain specialist and was given special pain medication which had not kicked in the last time I spoke with her. Rosie and Len live in Aransas Pass, Texas. Please continue prayer for E.M. and Sue Gilgo. E.M. will soon begin another chemo session.
Happy Birthday: Helena Williams Mayo - Aug 31, Howard Bruce Morris - Sept 1, Sarah Leroy Watson and Nelson Ireland Lee, Jr- Sept 2, Cameron DeOliveria, Jennifer Sanderson Alcock, Karah Lee Peed,

Whortonsville



Watching the hurricane and heavy rains in Houston and surrounding area, brings back memories of our own hurricanes, and it is not happy thoughts. Later in the week when folks see what they have lost it will be even sadder, but they will bounce back by helping each other. This has been a good week here. Many times I have wanted to call or walk over to Mrs. Winkie's, but there is nothing there except a lonely house.
James and Elizabeth have spent a great deal of time getting their boat ready for shrimping. Maura and Melydia entertained their new students at Greenville last Thursday evening. Nick and Alyce have been spending time with Jeannette at the hospital, and then sometimes taking advantage of Maura and Melydia's hospitality to stay in their beautiful home so they do not have to drive back and forth to Greenville every day.
On Saturday I joined the Seaside Sisters from Cape Carteret and Emerald Island for lunch at the Silos. My sister-in-law Bobbie Rigsbee is a part of the group. There were 10 very energetic ladies in attendance. I took them by Marsha's Cottage but they were so full from lunch that I am not sure that Lorraine made any sales. Some of them had come to the chorale performance in the Catholic church several years ago when we did the yellow bikini number. They ordered the bikini shirts and wore them to Myrtle Beach on their next trip and

Deaths

Nellie Spain Hopkins, 88, of Aurora, passed away Sunday, August 27, 2017, at home. She will always be remember for the kindness, dedication and love she gave to her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Byron Doye Hopkins; son, Douglas Hopkins; and grandson, Jason Bibb. She is survived by her son, Keith Hopkins of Marathon, Florida; two daughters, Sheila Hopkins of Aurora and Marlyn Antrobus (James) of Grantsboro; brother, Ernest Spain of Chesapeake, Va.; and one grandchild, James Bibb Jr. Graveside services will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, August 31st at Sandhill Cemetery, Reelsboro with the Rev. Dennis Goodwin officiating. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Hobucken United Methodist Church, PO Box 123, Hobucken, NC 28537.
Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

Rebecca Sue Yelverton Chase, 71, of Alliance passed away Friday, August 25, 2017, at home.
She retired from the U.S. Postal Service. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse & Eunice Yelverton and husband, Frank Joseph Chase Sr.



Betty Jo Rodgers *Correspondent*

Dove hunting season begins on September 2, 2017. I know that the hunters hope that the corn fields will be harvested so that hunting in them will be available.
I had planned to pray with the group traveling to Pamlico County schools to pray for the faculty, staff, and students of Pamlico County on August 26, and I had also hoped to visit a little with Dr. Belton Joyner as he taught a class at Trinity UMC in New Bern on Saturday, but I did neither. Church responsibilities took precedence over those two events on Saturday.
Ann Stackhouse invited me to go to Vandemere to celebrate its first anniversary of the new boat ramp on Saturday night, August 26. I did not make that event either, but I pray it was a success for the town of Vandemere.
Celebrating her August birthdays is Elsie Keller (8/31). Celebrating birthdays in September are Karen Deaton (9/2), Ellen Kraus (9/3), Beth Hudgins and Franklin Keller, Jr. (9/5), Eloise Sos (9/9), James Paul (9/17), Peg Witt (9/18), Fay Bond (9/29) and Ruth Mahlman (9/30). Celebrating anniversaries during the month of September are, Kevin and Suzie Rodgers (9/10), and Chris and Maria Machle (9/27). Have a blessed week. Empty? Take Spiritual Vitamin E. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name." (Psalms 100:4)

Annette Jones, 55 *Plus Club Correspondent*

and Andrea Andora "Kip" Anderson Foster - Sept 3, Phyllis Carawan Rowe, Alexis Ireland Sanders, Gladys Ives Holton, Etles Henries, Sr., Rosanne Gaskill Rowe, Jeffery Rowe and Delmer Gordon Bateman - Sept 4, Barbara Carawan Tetterton, Kassi Aultman and Sarah Howerin Wienhold - Sept 5, Byron Rhoden and Renee Ireland Smith - Sept 6. Happy Anniversary Johnny and Donna Henries Cahoon, John Paul and Donna Potter Jones, Hiram and Dee Yates Lupton - Sept 1.
Many thanks to my favorite son-in-law, Gary Mayo for mowing the Community Center grounds. Thanks to Gene Lupton for upkeep on the mower!
Pamlico County High School Marching Band sponsored a Car Wash Saturday behind Bo Jangles in Alliance.
Over \$1,000 was raised to benefit the band's trip to Nashville, Tennessee in March. Many thanks to Bo Jangles and all the folks who supported the fundraiser. Alex Lee and Jenna Jones are members of the Marching Band.
Little Emma Noelle Jones of Greenville spent the weekend with grandparents Mark and Jennie Jones. Her father Mark Edwin and Uncle Matthew participated in the Winterville Watermelon Festival Parade riding four wheelers. Emma attended Worship Services Sunday at Vandemere Methodist Church with family.
Late Sunday afternoon, I talked with Guy Jones and he had just talked with Len Taylor Jones in Aransas Pass, Texas. Len said that he and Rosie and their family were all safe during Hurricane Harvey, also Doug & Sammie Carawan and family and Phillip Williamson and family, all the folks from our neck of the woods. We know they have some difficult days ahead
of them, but so great to hear that all are okay! Please continue prayer for all the folks in Texas.

Reba Tiller *Correspondent*

drew a lot of attendance from the crowds on the beach.
On Saturday evening Melydia, Maura, Kevin, Suzy, Nick, Alyce, Elizabeth, Mattie and her best friend came over to have birthday cake and ice cream. Melydia made a delicious Texas sheet cake for my birthday and I made Maura a pineapple cake for her birthday.
Missed church on Sunday due to Weeks desire to stay in bed. Carol Small sent an e-mail that she has a new cancer and will be having surgery in Chapel Hill so remember her in your prayers. Judi Heit sent an e-mail that she received a prayer shawl delivered by her neighbor Annette Schneider from the Oriental Methodist Women. Received an e-mail from the Hinnners and John celebrated his 80th birthday with a big party. Several folks came by from church and had Sunday lunch with me. Wally Umbach stopped by last week with a printer for my birthday. Wow, what a great gift.
They are forecasting a tropical storm for Saturday. Hope it doesn't "screw" up the plans the sailors have to go out to Cape Lookout for the last holiday weekend of the summer. Deborah, the editor of the news sent a note that came in to the paper with this message,"I got to know Mrs. Winky from reading your column in the Pamlico News. Just wanted to say thank you! Signed Sharyn. I would love to know who you are to send such a nice note, so I would love for you to call me. Thought for the week-- Bumper sticker on a church van--"IF YOU LOVE JESUS, TITHE! ANYONE CAN HONK!"

She is survived by one son, Frank Joseph Chase Jr. (Goldie); two daughters, Rebecca Dawn Chase (Juan Cruz) and Christina Grey Chase (Lucio Bustamante); sister, Cecilia Ann Stroup; niece, Rebecca Ann Stroup Hawkins; 11 grandchildren, Juan Bautista (Satoria), Martha Bautista, Pedro Bautista, Joseph Chase, Kristen Chase Aleman (Zamir), Jessica Bustamante, Jenna Bustamante, Antonio Bustamante, Joshua Hawkins, Feliciano Cruz and Eddie Cruz; and two great-grandchildren, Nyarrah Bautista and Juan Bautista III.
Her funeral will be held 10:00 a.m., Saturday, September 2nd at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Chuck Holton and the Rev. Earl Sadler Jr. officiating. Interment will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens.
The family will receive friends and relatives from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Bryant Funeral Home.
In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011 or The American Cancer Society, 2202 Wrightsville Ave. Suite 111, Wilmington, NC 28403.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
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KENNETH HOPKINS HUDSON
File No.: 17 E 130

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against KENNETH HOPKINS HUDSON deceased, are notified to exhibit them to KRISTEN H. FULLER, Executrix of the Estate, on or before November 7, 2017, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executrix. This 9th day of August, 2017.

Kristen H. Fuller, Executrix
Estate of KENNETH HOPKINS
HUDSON
426 East Madison Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80907

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NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
DEBTORS OF
MELBA T. DIXON
File No.: 17 E 133

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against MELBA T. DIXON deceased, are notified to exhibit them to JEAN DIXON, Executrix of the Estate, on or before November 21, 2017, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executrix. This 18th day of August, 2017.

Jean Dixon, Executrix
Estate of Melba T. Dixon
P.O. Box 41
Merritt, NC 28556

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6, 13 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE PAMLICO COUNTY

Aug. 25, Riggs Road, Alliance,
death

Inspections

Aug. 21, Frank Cuthree, Main Street, Alliance, generator, \$40
Aug. 21, Michelle Marston, Green Bay Marina, Oriental, replacing panel, \$40
Aug. 21, Joyce Rice, NC Hwy 55, demo, \$0
Aug. 21, Levy O’Neal, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, electrical, \$40
Aug. 21, Jimmy Hill, Halls Creek Road, New Bern, electrical, \$40
Aug. 21, Jeff Troelshif, Seafarer Drive, Oriental, electrical, \$75
Aug. 21, Chris Fulcher, Broad Street, Oriental, electrical, \$100
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Aug. 21, Chris Fulcher, Ragan Road, Oriental, electrical, \$75
Aug. 22, Al Spruill, Florence Road, Merritt, electrical, \$50
Aug. 22, Stephen Rozor, Headwaters Drive, Oriental, mechanical, \$40
Aug. 23, Glenn Tyndall, Apple Lane, Oriental, generator, \$40
Aug. 24, Oriental First Baptist Church, Broad Street, Oriental, mechanical, \$40

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
DEBTORS OF
MARTHA S. NICHOLS
File No.: 17 E 134

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against MARTHA S. NICHOLS deceased, are notified to exhibit them to MONA H. FUSSELL, Executrix of the Estate, on or before November 21, 2017, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executrix. This 23rd day of August, 2017.

Mona H. Fussell, Executrix
Estate of Martha S. Nichols
256 Earl Davis Rd.
Teachey, NC 28464

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Richard J. Apell, Jr.
File No. 17E118

Having qualified as Executrix and
Executor of the Estate of Richard

Aug. 25, Gary Ellison, Black Horse Run, New Bern, demo, \$0
Aug. 25, Jeff Davis, Riggs Road, Grantsboro, deck, \$83.60

Property Transfers

Aug. 21, River Dunes Lot: 28 Marina Village-Section 3, from William S. Simon Revocable Trust, William S. Simon TR, William S. Simon, Tammy Simon Revocable Trust, Tammy Simon TR, and Tammy Simon to David Louis Klein and Christine Klein Mauck, \$1,790
Aug. 21, SE/S NC Hwy 304, from Sybil J. Shewmaker to Jeffery J. Shewmaker, Debra Shewmaker, Thomas R. Shewmaker, and William D. Shewmaker, \$0
Aug. 21, See Map in DB 384/456, from Terri B. Sasser to Kenneth Loren Griggs and Regina D. Griggs, \$350
Aug. 22, Whittaker Harbor Lot: 40 Phase I and Oriental Village Commons Unit: 2D, from Janaina D. Higginbottom to Janaina D. Higginbottom TR, Janaina D. Higginbottom Revocable Living Trust, and Janaina D. Higginbottom, \$0
Aug. 22, Indian Bluffs Lot:

J. Apell, Jr. late of 180 River Road, Killingworth, CT 06419, 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 30th day of November, 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 30th day of August, 2017.

Karen A. Beebe, Executrix
Bryan R. Apell, Executor
Estate of Richard J. Apell, Jr.

Karen A. Beebe, Executrix
Bryan R. Apell, Executor
c/o Sara L. Delamar
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Bayboro, N.C. 28515

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6 Section IV, from Bruce S. Goodman, Donna G. Goodman, and Donna G. Goodman AIF to Christopher C. Rodden and Linda J. Rodden, \$80
Aug. 23, Two Tracts, from Sherry Brunot to Richard D. Raynor and Nancy D. Raynor, \$110
Aug. 23, 1.075 AC; Tracts One & Two, from Gary N. Weeks and Shirley G. Weeks to James Loury Britt Jr. and Susan Jones Britt, \$364
Aug. 24, Off Fifth Street Quitclaim Deed, from Richard C. Voliva and Candi L. Voliva to Ruchard W. Voliva Jr., \$0
Aug. 25, Creek Pointe Lot: 1 and Recombination Lots 1 & 2, Section I, from James R. Oster to Paul Hoover and Nancy Hoover, \$800
Aug. 25, Three Tracts, from William Thomas Bland and Ruth M. Bland to William Thomas Bland, \$0
Aug. 25, Two Tracts, from Murphy Leo Quinn to Angela Q. Medlin, \$0
Aug. 25, Bluffs Lot: 9 Phase Two, from Richard J. Walton and Tammy L. Walton to Heather H. Ireland, \$55
Aug. 25, 0.59 Acre, from Conde R. Thorn and Mary Beth Thorn to Trudy F. White, \$500

Looking Back ...
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Pamlico's William Respass on a run against the Patriots in Morehead City.

Reports

Incidents

Aug. 18, Crystal Court, New Bern, elderly neglect
Aug. 18, Roberts Road, Grantsboro, simple physical assault and assault on a female
Aug. 18, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, fraud-obtaining money/property by false pretense and forgery-using/ uttering
Aug. 18, Muscadine Court, Arapahoe, overdose
Aug. 19, NC Hwy 55, Stonewall, trespassing
Aug. 20, Longleaf Drive, New Bern, fighting(affray)
Aug. 21, NC Hwy 306 South, Arapahoe, disorderly conduct and aggravated assault
Aug. 23, Olympia Road, New Bern, motor vehicle theft-all other motor vehicles
Aug. 23, Dixon Road, New Bern, all traffic(except DWI)"road rage"
Aug. 23, North Berne Landing Road, New Bern, motor vehicle theft-all other motor vehicles
Aug. 23, South Street, Bayboro, larceny

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Artisan Jewelry

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE GUITAR, Instructor: Bobby Hurff of Peace Soldier Band & Productions
Mondays 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
September 11th – October 16th (6 classes)
October 23rd – November 27th (6 classes)
PCC Johnson Bldg.
\$97.00 per session (6 classes) (Instruments not included)

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE UKULELE, Instructor: Simon Spalding of The Bears, Tuppence & Casablanca bands.
Wednesdays 10:00 am – 11:00 am
October 4th – November 8th
PCC Johnson Bldg. \$85.00 per session (6 classes per session) Instrument needed.

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE VIOLIN/FIDDLE, Instructor: Simon Spalding of The Bears, Tuppence & Casablanca bands.
Wednesdays 11:00 am – 12:00 pm
October 4th – November 8th
PCC Johnson Bldg. \$85.00 per session (6 classes per session) Instrument needed.

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE BANJO, Instructor: Simon Spalding of The Bears, Tuppence & Casablanca bands.
Wednesdays 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
October 4th – November 8th
PCC Johnson Bldg. \$85.00 per session (6 classes per session) Instrument needed.

CIGAR BOX GUITAR CONSTRUCTION & LESSONS, Instructor: Howard Nelson
Students learn to construct & play the "DIDDLEY BOW", a guitar made out of a cigar box. All materials are included in class fee.
Thursdays 4:00pm – 5:30pm
September 7th – October 5th
October 12th – November 9th
\$55.00 per session (5 classes per session) *materials are included*
Pamlico County Heritage Center

Free BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS Class!, Instructor: Craig Welling
Learn to play the strategic and sociable card game – BRIDGE!
Monday, Wednesday & Friday (morning session – 3 classes)
September 11th, 13th & 15th, 10:00am – 11:30am

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday (evening session 3 classes),
September 12th, 13th & 14th, 5:30pm – 7:00pm.
This is a no-cost course. PCC Johnson Building Library

TRADITIONAL CERAMIC PROGRAM , Instructor: Barb Drexler
Students will learn ceramic terms and the use of assorted ceramic tools. Each student will complete 4 projects using various ceramic finishes on each piece. This class is offered to both beginners and experienced individuals.
Wednesday Session
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10:30 am – 12:30 pm
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
August 30th – September 27th August 31st – September 28th
\$70.00/session (5 classes/session) \$70.00/ session (5 classes/session)
Only a cleaning kit and brushes must be purchased by students -All other materials are included in the cost Kil "N" Thyme Ceramics, 16508 Highway 55 East, Stonewall, NC 28515

FALL BIRD WATCHING, Instructor: Pauline Sterin
This is an exciting time of the year when ducks, geese and swans return from their northern breeding grounds to winter here on the coast of North Carolina. First class will meet in the PCC Johnson Building at 9:00am for a slide show, discussion of fall migration, birding optics and techniques with a short field trip afterwards. Subsequent classes will be held in the field with early morning meeting times.
Tuesdays, October 3rd – October 24th
\$35.00 per person (4 classes) Class is limited and preregistration is required.

BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE GOLF, Instructor: Terry Bobbin, PGA Professional
Players will learn the basic rules of the game of golf. The proper techniques for successful Driving, Chipping and Putting. The last lessons will consist of the actual play of golf holes. Students will be rewarded with a complimentary 9 holes of Golf Certificate upon successful completion of the class.
Mondays & Tuesdays 4:00pm –

5:30pm
September 11th – October 3rd
\$64.00 per person (8 classes)
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REFIT® - Free!, Instructor: Yolanda Cristiani
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CULTURAL & LIFE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOPS

Informal Seminars and Q&A
Sessions on Computer Skills and Digital Devices at the PCC Library. Devices include tablets, iPads, cellphones Android and iPhones, mp3s etc. Designed for beginning and/or intermediate skill levels. Relaxed environment driven by patrons' unique needs or interests.

ROADMAP TO WELLNESS , Instructor: Michele Musella BSN, MSN, Doctor of Integrative Medicine
A series of interactive discussions about health and creating mind, body and spirit balance. Sessions include information on tools available to achieve wellness using various therapies and natural healing strategies i.e. Aromatherapy, Acupressure, Ayurveda etc.
Tuesdays, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm, Johnson Building Rm. 121
ROADMAP, is an overview of the therapies offered in this program. September 12th, \$15.00.

AROMATHERAPY, October 3rd, 10th & 24th, \$65.00 (3 classes)
ACUPRESSURE & AURICULAR ACUPRESSURE, November 14th & 21st
\$45.00 (2 classes)
AUYURVEDA, November 28th – December 5th, \$45.00 (2classes)
REFLEXOLOGY, December 12th, \$25.00.

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Session B: Wednesday, October 25th & November 1st, 6:00pm – 8:00pm, \$25.00 (2 classes).

*Both sessions are limited in size and offered first to those previously enrolled in a Roadmap to Wellness course.
For more information and possible schedule changes contact: Denise – 252-249-1851 Ext. 3113, 252-617-1376, dmeyerson@pamlicocc.edu

PCC MUSIC JAMS THIRD & FIFTH THURSDAYS UNPLUGGED!
September 21st, October 19th and November 16th & 30th. 6 pm until PCC Johnson Building Mall area. Unplugged musicians of all levels gather to share song and camaraderie in a relaxed and open atmosphere. Pick, play, sing, or just listen! Free and Open to the Public.

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To be staged in the Delamar Center Auditorium, call for time & dates.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Alliance will conduct a public hearing on September 11, 2017, in the Town Hall located at 934 Main Street in the Town of Alliance at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, to consider amending the Town's Solar Farm Ordinance to increase the height and width of required vegetative buffers, decrease the allowed height of solar collectors, and decrease the setbacks for solar farms. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. This the 30th day of August, 2017.

LINDA MARSHALL, TOWN CLERK

CORRECTION

From the Town of Bayboro: The correct date for the *Town of Bayboro Public Hearing* advertised in the Pamlico News last week is *Tuesday, September 5, 2017.*

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book your own slip. Tickets must be purchased and boat slips reserved in advance. Don't delay as the event sells out and slips fill up early every year! Go to www.harborfestNC.com or call 252-745-9703. This event supports HeartWorks, a non-profit, whose mission is to address the under-served needs of children in Pamlico County and surrounding areas.

You may even win the raffle. Some lucky soul did last year!

A Big Thank You From Pamlico Senior Services!!!




The staff at Pamlico Senior Services would like to thank everyone for their support of the Poker Run and Car Show, August 12, 2017. Throughout the course of the day, we were able to provide these events: horse shoes, corn hole, DJ, cake walk, 50/50, silent auction, raffle, and door prizes. The food was great also: hamburgers, hot dogs, sodas, water, chips, popcorn, oh and don't forget those big pickles. We are pleased to report that the

fundraiser was a success. The rain didn't stop the fun and the social-ization. We recognize that the reason we were able to put this fundraiser on is because of your participation. We would like to thank you for your donations and or volunteering: CMA (Christian Motorcycle Assoc.), Young at Heart, Jean White, Margie Lassiter, Maurice King, Turner Johnson, Steve Hardison, Ivia Nathaniel, Piggly Wiggly, Little Italy, Harley Shop, Ron Ayers, Neil Callahan (DJ), Aurora Fire Department, Florence Fire Department, Arapahoe Fire Department, Gardens of Pamlico, Claudette Carawan, William Jones, Charlotte Jones, J&S catering, Carl Yeager, Mentobe Butler, Kiara McDonald.

Thank You, Pamlico Senior Services

How the PC Chamber Assists You, Your Business, Your Town & Your County



There are ever so many ways that the Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce assists you, your business, your Town and County. To name a few they are: market-ing; visible presence in the area; response to possible business, visitor and newcomer inquiries; center for networking; coordina-tion of meetings and gatherings for various purposes; a partner and facilitator for partnerships; and as a spokesman and center clearing house for community issues. You can be a part of all of this through membership in the Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber uses several tools for marketing businesses, events and opportunities. Through its web site www.pamlicochamber.com the Chamber has a presence across State and Nation. The annual Visitors' Guide is posted on the site along with a Member Directory and Events Calendar. Videos spotlighting member businesses are posted along with links to Chamber sponsors and other items of inter-est. Banner Advertising opportunities are also available on the web site. The number and location of visitors to the site can be tracked to give an understanding of where interested is being generated.

Another marketing tool offered by the Chamber is the annual Visitors' Guide which each year places emphasis on important busi-ness aspects in the County along with contact information for all members. Advertising can be placed in the Guide at a very reason-able cost considering the reach of the Visitors' Guide and that the guides including the ads are distributed for an entire year. They are distributed to Visitors' Centers across the State, included in requested relocation packages, available at the County Visitor's Center and at many business and events through the County. On-line version is also posted on the Chamber's web site.

Every couple of years the Chamber produces a county map for dis-tribution. The detailed maps include points of interest in the County. The maps feature reasonably priced advertising that is displayed around the perimeter. The maps are distributed at no cost in relocation referral packages and are available at the Chamber Office/Visitor's Center for those stopping in. Large quantities of maps are available for businesses to purchase for use in their own marketing efforts as well.

The Chamber sponsors the theme of Shop Local – Shop Pamlico by encouraging patronage of local businesses. Individuals are encourage to turn in quarterly receipts for items purchased at member businesses throughout the county. Tickets are entered for a drawing based on the dollars spent locally. The drawing is held each quarter with the prize being \$100.

To further assist in marketing efforts the Chamber maintains a pres-ence on the State - Visit NC Web Site along with other social media

presence on Facebook and Twitter.

The Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce's Office is located at the County Visitors' Center thereby maintaining a presence for those stopping in to see what the County has to offer. At the Center there are display arrays of member brochures and information, County and specialized maps available along with other County and event infor-mation. Please stop in and see what all is offered.

The Chamber by phone or in person is available to answer the diverse inquiries from the community, tourists, businesses needing information and those looking to relocate to the area.

A large focus of the Chamber is on networking and partnerships. We are a smaller county and greater things can be accomplished when pooling resources - be it ideas, time or resources. The partnerships that have been formed lately have focused on bringing business, com-munity and education together for benefit of all with great strides being made through these efforts. By encouraging and fostering part-nerships there can be bigger advertising splash for the money - small-er becomes larger through partnering. The Chamber has partnered in and assisted with grant applications bring much needed funds to the area. Connections have been formed business to business, business to government and business to education.


The Pamlico Chamber of Commerce sponsors meetings and gather-ings throughout the year which include: the Business Expo and Job Fair; a monthly Meet & Greet; Before & After Hours Events; and quarterly membership meetings. These meetings and gathering not only offer speakers on topics of interest and timely information to be shared, but also time for networking and interacting with others in our diverse area. New and diverse ideas and perspectives can be shared and integrated during these events.

The Pamlico Chamber of Commerce is a part and presence in, of and for the Community. It presents a combined voice to promote the County in general and businesses specifically. It is a voice to and with local and State government. The Chamber monitors affairs and events affecting the individuals, businesses and County. The Chamber through its efforts works to inspire and motivate businesses, growth and positivity in the community.

As described there are many benefits to membership in the Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce. It is low cost: 1-9 Employees \$125; 10-100 Employees \$180; 100 + Employees \$300; Second Standard Business, School or Gov't Agency for the Same Owner(s) \$50; Non-profit Agency, Organization or Church – 1- 4 employees \$55; Non-profit Agency, Organization, or Church – 5 + employees \$105; and Private Individual, Unaffiliated, no business listing \$45.

Some of the other benefits include; ribbon cuttings - openings/ re-openings which attract attention; weekly newsletter promoting businesses and upcoming events; listing in on-line and published directories; invitation to and notice of events; and other various mem-ber discounts. We welcome you so please consider membership in the Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce.

CarolinaEast Recognized By For Outstanding Patient Experience



CarolinaEast Medical Center has achieved the Healthgrades Outstanding Achievement Award for 2017. CarolinaEast is among the top 15% of hospitals nation-wide, according to the leading online resource for com-prehensive information about physicians and hospitals.

In order to be recognized by Healthgrades, hospitals must meet eligibility requirements for consideration, which in addition to number of survey responses, includes clinical performance thresholds. Healthgrades evaluated 3,489 hospitals nationally that submitted at least 100 patient experience surveys to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). 2,941 hospi-tals met those requirements with 443 hospitals, includ-ing CarolinaEast, outperforming their peers based on their patients' responses.

"Patient experience metrics resonate with consumers as they evalu-ate hospitals and select where they want to receive care," said Brad Bowman, Chief Medical Officer, Healthgrades. "We commend those hospitals that have achieved the Healthgrades 2017 Outstanding Patient Experience Award for their commitment to delivering superior care experiences to patients during a hospital stay."

Healthgrades evaluated performance by applying a scoring method-ology to 10 patient experience measures, using data collected from a 32-question patient experience survey of the hospital's own patients. The survey questions focus on patients' perspectives of their care in


the hospital. The topics of these questions ranged from cleanliness and noise levels in patient rooms to factors such as pain management and responsiveness to patients' needs. The measures also include whether a patient would recommend the hospital to friends or family.

"We are indeed proud to be recognized as one of the best in treating our patients the way they want to be treated," stated Ray Leggett, President and Chief Executive Officer of CarolinaEast. "When our patients come to the only five-star hospital in the state of North Carolina, they expect and deserve to have the very best experience. This national recognition is confirmation that we are providing that," he added.

For more information about Healthgrades, to download a full copy of the report, or to get information about hospital and physician qual-ity, visit: <https://www.healthgrades.com/quality/>.

About CarolinaEast Medical Center : CarolinaEast Health System has been serving the growing needs of the coastal North Carolina community since 1963. In addition to the system's flagship, 350 bed CarolinaEast Medical Center, CarolinaEast includes a rehabilita-tion hospital, free standing diagnostic and surgery center and several CarolinaEast Physician practices providing primary and specialty care for all phases of life.

Getting The Most From Your Medicare Benefits



SHIIP will hold a free public event in Morehead City on September 15. Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey and the Seniors' Health Insurance Information Program (SHIIP) are pleased to announce a town hall event to educate Medicare benefi-ciaries on how to get the most from their Medicare benefits.

On September 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Leon Mann Enrichment Center located at 3820 Galantis Drive in Morehead City, SHIIP staff and volunteers will provide information about Medicare benefits and applying for Extra Help, a federal subsidy for people with limited incomes and assets

to assist with Medicare prescription drug plan costs. SHIIP will also emphasize the importance of Medicare beneficiaries reviewing and comparing Medicare Part D prescription drug plans during the Open Enrollment Period, October 15 - December 7.

The event is free and open to the public. Commissioner Causey, county officials, and SHIIP staff and volunteers will be in attendance. For more information about the town hall events listed below, contact marcia.kelly@ncdoi.gov or call 855-408-1212.

SHIIP is a division of the North Carolina Department of Insurance that offers free, objective information about Medicare, Medicare pre-scription drug coverage, Medicare Advantage, long-term care insur-ance and other health insurance issues. SHIIP's trained volunteers provide one-on-one counseling in all 100 counties. For more informa-tion about SHIIP or to get answers to Medicare questions, call SHIIP directly at 855-408-1212 or visit www.ncship.com.

Pamlico County High School

NJROTC Summer



LA Cadets - "Cadets Macy Tyson, Ben Bruno, Zayne Perkins and Derek Flake celebrate graduation from Leadership Academy and CO/XO School"

The NJROTC cadets of Pamlico County High School enjoyed another great spring and summer attending various leadership camps in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

5 cadets attended the NC State Satellite (Science and Technology Enriching Lifelong Leadership) Program in May. This outreach and leadership development program is led by North Carolina State students. With the assistance of NC State professors, these cadets were exposed to STEM through a series of demonstrations, lectures and hands-on laboratory experiments. Cadet Alyssa Gaskill was particularly impressed by the college student leaders and their caring attitude during each phase of the 5 day program. The application of STEM to everyday life activities gave her a greater appreciation of the classroom STEM learning process.

2 cadets attended the Summer Flight Camp sponsored by the Tradewind Aviation International in New Bern, NC in June. During this 5 day course, the cadets were immersed in hands-on flying activities that included the use of simulators, ground training instruction and hands-on flying to interesting aviation in the local area and outer banks of the state. Cadet Macy Tyson particularly enjoyed her flying time during her group's trips to Virginia Beach, Ocracoke and Kitty Hawk. As the week progressed, she made new friends, both among the other camp participants and the instructors of the New Bern Flyin' Bears, EAA Chapter 1171 who donated their time, talent and airplanes.

Cadet Annie Anderson attended the prestigious STEM camp at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland in June. Annie was particularly impressed with the professional instruction and the positive attitudes of the Naval Academy Staff and midshipmen. In her words, she had a fantastic experience and would highly recommend this STEM camp to anyone who may be interested in pursuing a career in the STEM field or an appointment to the Naval Academy.

Cadet Dorian Record attended the Area Six Sailing Academy at Monck's Corner, South Carolina in June. Having never sailed prior to attending, he was greatly appreciative of the mentorship of Commander Kevin Nash and his team of adult and cadet instructors. Dorian also made lifelong friends and has been invited back next summer to serve as one of the cadet staff.

3 Cadets graduated from the Area Six Leadership Academy at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina in June. During this week-long intensive

course, the top cadets from the NJROTC Units in North and South Carolina learn new leadership skills both in the field and the classroom. Each of these cadets became more effective and will immediately apply this knowledge as the senior cadet staff in the NJROTC Unit. Cadet Ben Bruno started the week with a bit of trepidation but quickly overcame his fears as his platoon gelled into a close and cohesive unit. He and the other 2 cadets enjoyed the experience and made new friends with other cadets from Area Six Schools.

The Unit's Cadet Company Commander, Derek Flake attended the inaugural Area Six CO/XO Academy which was also held at the Citadel and ran concurrently with the Area Six Leadership Academy. This school is designed specifically for those cadets who are expected to serve as the Unit's Cadet Company Commander or Cadet Executive Officer. Derek quickly became known for his enthusiasm within his platoon. During the academy's formal "Dining In", the Officer in Charge of the academy, Colonel Claude Davis, formally recognized Derek as the platoon's "Gung-Ho" guy with the time-honored tradition of awarding a Command Coin. Derek returned from the academy confident and is eagerly looking forward to another great year for the NJROTC unit.

To cap the busy leadership camp period, 5 cadets attended the Cyberpatriot Program camp at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Virginia in July. This camp was created by the Air Force Association in order to inspire students towards careers in Cybersecurity, which is, in a world relying more and more on computers and networks, absolutely vital to the nation's future. The camp centered in a "Virtual" competition where teams of students were tasked with fixing system security vulnerabilities and hardening the associated systems. Focused leadership was required as each team raced against the clock and each other to discover and repair each flaw in order to make the system immune to further cyber-attacks. Cadet Luke Prescott particularly enjoyed learning some of the intricacies of the LINUX operating system and the Packet Tracer Simulation program. His favorite thing about the camp was meeting JROTC cadets from around the country and keeping up to date with them.

Ben - "Cadet Ben Bruno participates with the Color Guard during the morning formation at the Area Six Leadership Academy"



PCHS Staff and family members watched the Eclipse while at school for a teacher workday.

International Leadership Conference -HOSA



On June 20-June 25, 2017, the 40th annual HOSA International Leadership Conference was held at Walt Disney World Resorts in Orlando, Florida. Over 10,000 competitors from the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, Italy, Germany, and Samoa participated. Students must have won at the state level in order to attend this conference. Eight students from Pamlico County High School qualified and were able to attend.

Maria Fritzler and Emily Foreman both placed in the Top 5 internationally in the Personal Care Skills area. Competitors had to apply and demonstrate knowledge and skills in nursing assisting and home health related skills.

Competitors for the Barbara James Service Award performed worthy volunteer community service hours related to health. The award is in memory of Barbara James, 1982-83 HOSA Inc. Board Chairman. Her leadership skills and contri-

butions to HOSA exemplify the caring and compassion of HOSA members. This award seeks to recognize individual HOSA members who have a commitment to community service in health. Students must have completed a minimum of 100 hours of community service. PCHS award winners were:

- Seena Bahhur - Gold (250+ hrs)
- Anwar Wahib - Gold
- Grace Preston - Gold
- Lexie Bayliss - Gold
- Maria Fritzler - Silver
- Laura Lugo - Silver
- Haley Salmons - Silver
- Chloe Price - Bronze
- Haley Salmons - Bronze
- Kandice Stembridge - Bronze

Pep Rally

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teacher," she added.

Mr. John Prescott, Chairman of the PC Board of Education, welcomed new and current teachers. He applauded the efforts of those involved with the "Save One Seat" campaign which allowed new seats to be installed in the auditorium. He stressed the importance of class size, staying on top of the budget and was happy to announce an increase in teacher's supplement scales. "We believe in you, our teachers and we are fighting as hard as we can for public schools," he added.

This year there were two recipients of the "Unsung Hero" award. Wanda Lacy and Debbie Watson. Lacy, a PCHS Receptionist, is said to always have a smile on her face. Students confide in her and she guides them in the right direction. She is known for her generosity and has even been known to give out snacks and clothing for those in need. Watson, a Payroll Clerk, is described as a truly amazing person who is kind, considerate,



compassionate and caring who is dedicated and willing to help whenever needed.

The 2017-2018 "Teacher Of the Year Awards" went to: Ms. Morgan Kennedy of the PC Primary School; Mrs. Stephanie Nowell of Fred. A. Anderson Elementary School, Mrs. Lauren Gaskill of the PC Middle School and Mrs. Rachel Gorton of PCHS. Each were honored with a plaque and given gift cards to purchase classroom supplies for their students.

The NCCAT George Brinson Honored Educator Scholarship was awarded to Mrs. Rachel Gorton by Mrs. Susan Howard, Vice President of the PCNCAE. The scholarship awarded Gorton \$250 to use in her classroom and the opportunity to attend the NCCAT program.

Local business owner, Jon Brinson, is a graduate of the Pamlico County School system and he, him-



self, was an educator at one time. He recalled how financially difficult it is was to provide students with everything they need in the classroom and was looking for a way to ease that burden on teachers. "You want the things in your classroom so you can be the best educator you can be," he said. Together with Superintendent Jackson a program was put in place. Brinson pledged a total of seven, \$250 grants. Any teacher can apply for the grants. The monies are to be used to help them get the tools they need in the classroom to assist with student success.

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Have You Ever Been To “Peanut Butter & Jelly Cove”?



By Bill Hines

There are some unique paddling destinations in Pamlico County. If you launch from the Oriental Wildlife Ramp you have two choices based on the wind direction since the creeks go at 90 degrees from each other. If you choose Green's Creek, you'll have some interesting opportunities. As you cross Smith Creek to Dewey Point you will see the shore erosion that is the result of lose of the shore-line grasses, which blunt the waves. The shoreline has been undercut by this wave action. A mile up the creek you will come to Kershaw Creek on your right and in front of you will see a turn on Green's Creek. On the right side of this turn there is an area of marsh grass. Look closely at the marsh front and you will see where many crab traps are embedded into the marsh. These traps were washed in by one of our hurricanes, the marsh grasses grew up through the traps and are now fortifying the front of the marsh. If you look to your right you will see, in one of the tall pines, a large nest. This nest was started four years before by a hopeful Bald Eagle, hoping to attract a mate. This Eagle would sit in one of the trees when I brought paddling groups and just stare down at us. It usually never moved while we were there and I had people accuse me of putting a stuffed Eagle in the tree. The following year and ever since, an Osprey has raised a fam-


ily in this nest. This is a some what unique nest because it is in a live tree and Osprey prefer dead trees so they have a clear view. Eagles prefer live trees and this makes their nests harder to find.

Just across the creek from the marsh is a cove with an abandoned sailboat, the “Odin”. If you look to your right when entering the cove you will see the sign “Peanut Butter & Jelly Cove”. This is a good area to explore and go all the way back into the marsh. When I was here on the day before “Mathew” arrived with the New Bern High School “Green Team” we found a plastic Adirondack chair and brought it back for recycle.


If you continue your paddle up Kershaw Creek, on your left you will see another cove with the sign “Fried Bologna Cove”. A couple of years ago a group of us found a wooden rocking chair with “OYC” on it and brought it out.

Along the paddle you'll see Great Blue Heron, Green Heron, Brown Pelican, Terns and either Laughing or Ring-billed Gulls depending on the season. Returning to the Wildlife Ramp you will have paddled about four and a half to five miles and will take about 2-3 enjoyable hours.

See you up the creek – WITH a paddle.



NC Coastal Federation To Present At Marine Debris Symposium



BEAUFORT — The North Carolina Coastal Federation will be presenting at the fifth annual North Carolina Marine Debris Symposium at the Duke Marine Lab in Beaufort on Sept. 11 and 12.

The symposium brings together state organizations, nonprofits, researchers, citizen scientists and students to collaborate on addressing the pollution that impacts our state and region. Speakers will be presenting from several institutions followed by Q&A sessions covering topics including recycling, plastic pollution, marine debris removal, research and education.

Lisa Rider, Onslow County Solid Waste & Landfill deputy director, said collaboration is important to the mission of the symposium. The symposium was created in order to bring various groups together to “share resources, share data, develop best management practices and educational material,” she said.

“The North Carolina Marine Debris Symposium was an effort to consolidate and collaborate to reach a common goal,” Rider said. “It has become a venue for multifaceted collaboration in the coastal community. It works to involve everyone, no matter their age, job or knowledge of marine debris, as a stakeholder.”

One of the sessions that the federation will be involved in includes an assessment of marine debris partners and projects in an effort to develop a comprehensive marine debris action plan for North Carolina. This inventory and assessment of marine debris reduction efforts in coastal North Carolina is being developed by a working group that includes the symposium, the federation, North Carolina Sea Grant, Keep Onslow Beautiful and the N.C. Coastal Reserve & National Estuarine Research Reserve.

Marine debris stakeholders are asked to offer input on this comprehensive action plan by completing this survey by close of business on Sept. 5. Those who should participate include staff and volunteers of organizations that are active in the following marine debris activities on the coast:

- Removal and/or disposal
- Identification of problem debris areas
- Recruiting and/or managing volunteers
- Developing policy or laws, or those interested in pursuing those fields
- Waste management
- Developing and/or implementing best management practices

- Rewarding organizations/businesses for implementing best management practices/reduction strategies
- Research and technology
- Outreach and education — this applies to both formal and non-formal educators
- Advocacy
- Regulatory
- Wildlife rescue and/or rehabilitation, under permit only

The results of this survey will serve as a starting point for a larger stakeholder group to develop a marine debris reduction strategy for the state. This reduction strategy will be complimentary to the North Carolina Incident Waterway Debris Response Guide.

“I’m excited to help gather information about the status of marine debris work in North Carolina,” said Sara Hallas, coastal education coordinator for the federation’s Wanchese office. “I’m grateful for the diligence of the other organizations involved and hope the symposium helps inspire more energy and interest in marine debris to overcome its many challenges in North Carolina.”

Registration for the symposium is \$25 for one day or \$40 for both days. There is a \$5 discount for Plastic Ocean Project and Carolina Recycling Association members. The symposium starts at 9 a.m. each day. Cleanups will take place in conjunction with the symposium on Sept. 10 and 13.

To register or view the agenda, visit this link.

The survey for marine debris stakeholders is available here. For questions, please contact Sara Hallas at 252-473-1607 or sarajh@nccoast.org.

About the North Carolina Coastal Federation: The North Carolina Coastal Federation is a non-profit 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.

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Pamlico County Public Library
Friday, September 1, Preschool Story Time at 9 am, YA Anime at 3 pm



Mineo Bingo At Minnesott Golf & Country Club
Minnesott Golf & Country Club Bingo Night
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