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Hurricanes Set Their Eye On State Title



2018 EASTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONS
HURRICANE MEN'S BASKETBALL
HURRICANE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
COMMUNITY PEP RALLY
MEET THE TEAMS
PRESS CONFERENCE
Thursday, March 8, 2018
6:30 p.m.
Location: PCHS Gym
Come Out and Support Our Teams as they Prepare for the STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Drug Busts Lead To 21 Arrests See Page 8A For Details



See Our New "Socially Civic" Section On Page 9A And Learn More About The Helping Hands In Your Community



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OWC Yard Of The Month



The Oriental Woman's Club Garden Club has awarded the March Yard of the Month to Dennis and Martha Gaskill, 412 Main Street, Bayboro. For a touch of spring drive by the well maintained and colorful yard of the Gaskill's with colorful pansies and beautiful foundation bushes.

The front yard of a residence or business throughout Pamlico County is awarded by the Garden Club monthly from March through December. The December yard is for the most beautiful, unusual or whimsical Christmas decorations with a \$25 check to the winner. So, start planning now for this fun competition.

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OBITUARIES

- Raymond Dewitt Slade, age 68, of New Bern
- Shade Morris Barnes, age 77, of Bayboro
- John Peter Schmidt, age 66, of Grantsboro

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By Cooper Metts

The men's Hurricanes basketball team defeated the number one seed Rocky Mount Jaguars 82-57 to advance to the NCHSAA 1A State Championship in Raleigh on Saturday.

"It is huge for our community to have the men's and women's basketball team to go to the state championship in the same year," said men's head coach and athletic director Earl Sadler.

In the first quarter, Rocky Mount took a quick 11-4 lead as the Hurricanes struggled to get the ball across half court and score. "We didn't change anything at that point we just needed to shake off the nerves," said Sadler. While the rest of the team struggled to score, senior point guard Sincere Gibbs kept the Hurricanes afloat by scoring on several highly contested floaters and jump shots. "We have 13 players on our team that can get hot and score," said Sadler. "In the first half, that player was Sincere Gibbs." At the end of the first quarter, the Hurricanes trailed the Jaguars by eight points.

Late in the second quarter, the Hurricanes responded to the Jaguars by scoring 11 unanswered points to take a 33-32 lead into the halftime break.

Out of the halftime break, the Hurricanes balanced, team-oriented style of basketball kept them ahead of the Jaguars. However, Rocky Mount's Kalil Baker single-handedly kept the Jaguars in the game and pulled them to within four points of taking the lead. At the end of the third quarter, as time was expiring, Caleb Baron hit a buzzer-beating three-point shot to give the Canes a

seven-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

Despite playing phenomenally in the third quarter, Rocky Mount's Baker had entered foul trouble. This forced Baker to play more relaxed defense, which in turn, led to a Lamont Murray's fourth-quarter spree, scoring 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter. "I was trying to get him out of the game so it would make the game easier for us," said Murray. "He wouldn't foul me so I was able to score very easily." Baker's foul trouble, turnovers, and an unprecedented fourth-quarter scoring frenzy proved to be the Jaguars downfall. "It definitely was conditioning that enabled us to have such a great fourth quarter," said Sadler.

At the end of the game, Murray led all scorers with 20 points, Gibbs accounted for 15 points, George Jones scored 14, Baron contributed 13, and Derrick Columbus accounted for 10.

Pamlico will face off against Winston Salem Preparatory Academy in the championship. The Hurricanes will need to rely on their speed as Salem Prep has 13 players that are 6 feet or taller on their roster. Winston Salem's Daivien Williamson, who has committed to play at Eastern Tennessee State, averages 23 points per game, and will be the Hurricanes' primary concern on defense. Zack Austin, a 6-foot 6-inch rim defender, is averaging nearly two and a half blocks per game and will be the Canes' primary concern on offense.

The tip-off time for the Hurricanes state championship game is scheduled for 2:30 P.M. in Raleigh at Reynolds Coliseum. (Contributed Photo)



Lady Canes Heading To States For 2nd Consecutive Year

By Cooper Metts

The Lady Canes defeated the Weldon Chargers by a score of 68-51 on Saturday to advance to the NCHSAA State Championship where they will play Mount Airy for the second consecutive year.

"I am very happy and proud of my team. We all stepped up to the plate," said senior forward Chaniya Dudley.

Jainaya Jones, junior starting point guard, led the way for the Lady Canes by scoring 28 points, dishing out 12 assists, corralling 6 rebounds, and forcing 4 turnovers. Freshman reserve center, Mirachell Maher, continued her dominant post play on the biggest stage of her young high school career by scoring 16 points and collecting 8 rebounds. "She has helped us out tremendously," said Head Coach April Rose. "She has great upper body strength and she knows how to score." Starting center Hydia Davis, who scored 14 points and collected 10 rebounds, also offered her praise to the young freshman in a post-game interview. "Having her come up from JV has helped all of the post players so

much," said Davis. "She can score and rebound while the other post players catch their breath on the bench."

This year, the Lady Canes are more prepared for the task that lies ahead of them at the state championship. "I think we will be prepared for this year's state championship more than we were for last year's state championship," said Davis. Despite losing several key players from last year's roster, the Lady Canes feel confident in their chances of claiming a state title. "I really think if we play well we can win this year," said Dudley.

The Lady Canes will have their hands full with Mount Airy, a defensive team that allows an average of 31.5 points per game to opposing teams. However, the Hurricanes will have the height advantage against Mount Airy, with two players at 5 feet 10 inches and three players who are at least six feet tall.

The Lady Canes State Championship tip-off time is scheduled for noon at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. (Contributed Photo)

Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Deeds



Charlotte Rhone

If you are among the lucky folks with reservations, on March 14, 2018 at 11:30 am at The Chelsea Restaurant, you'll have the opportunity to have lunch with some amazing women. The New Bern Historical Society's Lunch & Learn will celebrate Women's History Month with a visit from five remarkable women from New Bern's past. Some will be familiar, and others may surprise you. From the 19th and early 20th centuries, and varied walks of life, these women have stories that you'll want to hear.

You'll meet Kady Brownell, a Civil War soldier; activist Sarah Dudley Pettey, physician Lula Disoway, photographer Bayard Wooten and nurse and businesswoman Charlotte Rhone. These five women will have the spotlight, but there are many others who have contributed to New Bern's history. Five local actors, under the direction of Jane Maulucci will portray these women. You'll certainly have fascinating lunch companions.

Executive Director, Mickey Miller explained, "We knew we had a spe-



Lula Disoway

cial presentation, as we discussed these remarkable women, but we were surprised to find just how special, as we sold out two weeks before the lunch!"

Lunch & Learn starts at 11:30 a.m. at The Chelsea Restaurant, 335 Middle Street, New Bern. The cost is \$18 for Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members; lunch is included. Advance reservations must be made by calling the New Bern Historical Society at 252-638-8558, or can be ordered at www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets. Lunch choices are Shrimp & Grits or Chicken Bruschetta served with Rice Pilaf, Broccoli with Lemon Butter.

The mission of the New Bern Historical Society is to celebrate and promote New Bern and its heritage through events and education. Offices are located in the historic Attmore Oliver House at 511 Broad Street in New Bern. For more information, call 252-638-8558 or go www.NewBernHistorical.org or www.facebook.com/NewBernHistoricalSociety.

State Budget Director Visits PCC Campus



State Budget Director Charles Perusse visited Pamlico Community College on Tuesday, Feb. 27, for a campus tour and a meeting with PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. While at PCC, Perusse, who was appointed to his post by Gov. Roy Cooper in January 2017, inspected PCC programs that can lead to good-paying jobs for graduates. Among them was the college's Electroneurodiagnostic Technology (EDT) program, which trains students to conduct sophisticated tests on the electrical waves in a patient's brain and spine. PCC is one of two N.C. community colleges currently offering the program. Perusse, second from left, is pictured in the EDT classroom with student Wendy Beck, at left, EDT Instructor Leslie Jones, third from left, and Ross. "State Budget Director Perusse impressed me with his dedication to our state and his appreciation of the tremendous value of our community colleges. He is an outstanding representative of the Governor," Ross said. For more information about the college's EDT program, contact Jones at 252-249-1851, ext. 3043, or ljones@pamlicocc.edu. Contributed photo

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 7	Thursday, March 8	Friday, March 9
What is Medicare 101 10 am at the PC Senior Center	PC Library Beach Book Breakfast 9 am Pamlico Progressives Excellence In Education Video/Discussion Series 6 pm at Oriental Town Hall.	Antioch Congregational Christian Church Pre Pastor & First Lady Anniversary Service 7:30 pm with Guest Pastor Lester Mitchell. PC Library Family Movie Night 6 pm
Saturday, March 10	Sunday, March 11	Monday, March 12
Oriental Farmers Market 8:30 to 11:30 am Goose Creek State Park Snakes Alive 2 pm	Daylight Savings Time Starts	Town Of Vandemere Planning Board 6:30 pm & Commissioners 7:30 pm Town Of Alliance 7 pm NAACP Of PC 6 pm
Tuesday, March 13		
Town Of Stonewall 7 pm	Email Your Event Or Meeting to frontdesk@thepamlico.com to be posted on The Pamlico News Calendar	

PCC's Cultural & Life Enrichment Programs

<p>ROADMAP TO WELLNESS INTRODUCTION TO REIKI An informative peek into the practice and history of Reiki including an abbreviated treatment. Wednesday, March 7th, 6:00pm - 8:00pm, \$25 (1 class) Classes are held in the PCC Johnson Building Rm. 121</p> <p>AUYURVEDA An ancient Indian system of PREVENTIVE MEDICINE addressing health and dietary issues pertaining to each DOSHA. Thursdays, March 15th & 22nd, 6:00pm - 8:00pm, \$45 (2 classes)</p> <p>JEWELRY Monday 10:00 am - 12:30 pm. March 5th, April 11th, May 7th, \$35 per session/1 class per session (materials are included in price). PCC Brinson Building Rm 404</p> <p>POETRY WRITING FOR EVERYONE! Thursdays, March 8th - April 26th, 2:00pm - 4:00pm, \$45 (8 classes). PCC Johnson Building Rm. 121</p> <p>GUITAR BEGINNING & INTERMEDIATE Mondays 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm. March 19th - April 30th. PCC Johnson Bldg. Library. \$97 per session (6 classes)</p> <p>GOLF Beginning & Intermediate Mondays & Tuesdays 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm. March 19th - April 10th, \$64 per person (8 classes). Maximum 8 Students 16 years old through Senior Adults.</p> <p>SPRING BIRDING Tuesdays, March 20th - April 10th, \$35 per person (4 classes)</p> <p>PLAY THE UKULELE, VIOLIN/FIDDLE, BANJO OR MANDOLIN! Beginners and Intermediates. Wednesdays, March 21st - April 25th. UKULELE, 10:00 am - 11:00 am, VIOLIN/FIDDLE, 11:00 am - 12:00 pm. MANDOLIN or BANJO at 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm. \$85 (6 classes) in the</p>	<p>PCC Library.</p> <p>ADVANCED T'AI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS & BALANCE - Part 2 Pre-requisites: Basic T'ai Chi, Advanced and Part 2 Tuesdays 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm. March 27th - March 15th, 2018. Oriental Town Hall \$45 (8 classes)</p> <p>MACHINE QUILTING Thursdays 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. March 29th - April 26th, 2018 \$55 (5 classes) *plus materials* machine required - not experience). PCC Delamar Auditorium</p> <p>CHAIR YOGA & MEDITATION Thursdays 10:30 am - 11:30 am. April 5th - June 7th, 2018 (10 classes). \$35 (10 classes) Oriental Town Hall</p> <p>TRADITIONAL CERAMIC PROGRAM This class is offered to both beginners and experienced individuals. Wednesdays, April 11th - May 9th, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm, \$70/session (5 classes/session)</p> <p>**For more information and possible schedule changes for the C&LE classes contact: Denise ~ 252-249-1851 Ext. 3113, 252-617-1376, dmeyerson@pamlicocc.edu</p> <p>REFIT@ - Free! REFIT@. These FREE classes are offered most Tuesdays 6:00pm - 7:00 pm in the Delamar Center Auditorium. Class schedules are listed on "REFIT@ Pamlico" on Facebook, or call Yolanda at 828-421-7981.</p> <p>PCC MUSIC JAMS THIRD & FIFTH THURSDAYS! March 15th & 29th, April 19th, May 17th & 31st. 6 pm until PCC Delamar Auditorium STAGE. Musicians of all levels gather to share song and camaraderie in a relaxed and open atmosphere. Free and Open to the Public</p>
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PAMLICO COUNTY SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS

<p>Wednesday, March 7 10 am What Is Medicare 101 10 am -12 pm Crocheting & Knitting 10-10:30 am Bible Study</p> <p>Thursday, March 8 10 am Health Screening Blood Pressure Ck/wt 10:30 am Talk & Exercise With Beth 1-2 pm Arthritis Exercise Class 1-2 pm Stain Glass Class</p> <p>Friday, March 9 Fantastic Friday 10 am Fitness For Your Brain 10 am Bingo 1 pm Cards</p>	<p>2 pm Young At Heart Crafts</p> <p>Monday, March 12 9-12 Acrylic Painting 9-12 Volunteers Paperwork 1-2 Arthritis Exercise Class 2 pm Alzheimer's /Dementia Support Group</p> <p>Tuesday, March 13 Senior Pharmacy 9 - 10:30 am 9:30 Line Dancing 10:30 Singing 11 50+ Club 1 Wicker Basketry Class 1 Cards 5:30 Tops Meeting</p>
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WEATHER

<p>Wednesday A slight chance of showers after 1pm. Partly sunny, with a high near 59. West wind 9 to 17 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.</p> <p>Wednesday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 38. West wind 11 to 15 mph.</p> <p>Thursday Sunny, with a high near 53.</p> <p>Thursday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 35.</p> <p>Friday Sunny, with a high near 52.</p> <p>Friday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 38.</p>	<p>Saturday Mostly sunny, with a high near 60.</p> <p>Saturday Night A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49. Chance of precipitation is 30%.</p> <p>Sunday A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 62. Chance of precipitation is 50%.</p> <p>Sunday Night A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47. Chance of precipitation is 40%.</p>	
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QUICK REFERENCE

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



On March 10th The Beaufort County Traditional Music Association is proud to present their third annual Youth Talent Showcase at the Turnage Theatre. Admission is free. Donations are appreciated and will go toward a youth scholarship fund. The event will take place from 7-9 p.m. Young musicians 18 years of age and under are invited to participate. Pre-Registration required. The Talent Showcase is co-sponsored by Arts of the Pamlico.

The Beaufort County Traditional Music Association is a grass roots non-profit organization that promotes the performance and enjoyment of traditional music in Eastern NC. Thanks to the assistance and oversight of Arts of the Pamlico, the BCTMA has grown into an active group of musicians and supporters dedicated to the nurturing and sharing of their love of traditional music. The group holds open jams on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. For more information, please visit www.bctma.org

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PAWS Annual Dog Parade

"Get your tails wagging and come out for the Annual Dog Parade sponsored by PAWS on Saturday March 24th in Lou Mac Park. (no rain date) Registration begins at 10:00 am and the parade steps off at 11:00 am. Costumes are optional but we encourage the clever residents of Pamlico County to be creative and support PAWS while having a fun time!"

Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)
"NEW LEASH ON LIFE" Program
"Everyone deserves a second chance."

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

Mary: Hello, I'm Mary. I am going into the New Leash on Life program on Valentine's Day. I am small enough to snuggle into your lap, but big enough to steal your heart. I am truly a lapdog. I am not quite sure about my lineage, but best guess is I am a Hound/Chihuahua mix. As you can see, I have the urge to point. I am only 1 or 2 years old, so I have loads of time to give my new owner lots of love. Being that I am small, I have learned to socialize with both dogs and cats but I prefer to cuddle. You might think that I might always want your attention and you would be right. But as the song goes, "if loving you is wrong, I don't want to be right!" I'll be graduating from Pamlico's New Leash on Life program in early April.


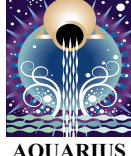




Moana: Hi there! My name is Moana and I will be going into the New Leash on Life program on Valentine's Day. Look deep into my big blue eyes and let me mesmerize you with my charming good looks. I am playful and energetic. If I get a little too energetic, it's O.K. because I am obedient. My previous owner took me to the shelter because they moved away. I am only about 1 year old, so I have a lot of love to give and a long life ahead of me. I am a medium to large Husky/Cattle dog who enjoys playing at the dog park or a brisk hike. I would like to find a forever family that loves the outdoors and may have another dog for me to play with. Walking is just not enough. I will need a place where I can run and play. I will be ready to throw my heart your way in a few weeks.

Victoria or Tory: My name is Victoria or Tory for short. Do you like my mask? I will be entering the New Leash on Life Program on Valentine's Day. I might be large, but I am really gentle. I have so much love to give. If a loving family needs an intelligent, relaxed, sweet marshmallow, I'm their girl. Everyone thinks I am a Collie/St. Bernard mix. I'm still a pup at 6 to 8 months, and I can't figure out why someone took me to a shelter. I need to have more self-confidence but my New Leash on Life training will help me be more outgoing. Just recently, I was walking around Tractor Supply, with the ladies who rescued me, looking for dog food and meeting new people. Everyone commented on what a nice, gentle girl I was. I did not pull on my leash and when the ladies stopped to shop, I would lay down and wait. I heard one of them say I would make a good service dog since I am so patient.

All New Leash on Life dogs are fully vetted, altered, heartworm tested, and micro chipped. After they've graduated from the New Leash on Life program they have 8 weeks of crate training, housebreaking, leash experience, with some obedience and agility work. All adopting families are invited to their dog's graduation. If you're interested contact Jackie at 252-649-5504 or Penny at 252-249-1453 and fill out an adoption application at Pamlicopaws.net.

Horoscopes

March 2018 • Week 1

<p>Dec 22 - Jan 20 Capricorn, you have enough sense to balance your imagination with reality. Take your clever ideas and figure out a practical way to make them work.</p>  <p>CAPRICORN</p>	<p>Jan 21 - Feb 18 Aquarius, although the destination is in view, you have not yet developed a plan to get there. Be sure you include integrity in your decisions and skip shortcuts.</p>  <p>AQUARIUS</p>	<p>Jan 22 - Jul 22 Cancer, you have been biding your time, but the moment to take a calculated risk has finally arrived. Since you have done some thorough research, it should be smooth sailing.</p>  <p>CANCER</p>
<p>Feb 19 - Mar 20 Pisces, conformity is certainly not your thing. But at some point this week, you'll need to go with the flow. Find a way to make it your own.</p>  <p>PISCES</p>	<p>Mar 21 - April 20 Aries, you are inspired and ready to take on the world. Make the time to thank the people who spurred your motivation, then get moving toward your goals.</p>  <p>ARIES</p>	<p>Jul 23 - Aug 23 Transparency is your middle name this week, Leo. Others know just what is going on in your life and in your head. This may encourage others to be more open.</p>  <p>LEO</p>
<p>Apr 21 - May 21 Taurus, your positive outlook can help not only you, but also others. Where some people only see problems, you see all the possibilities lying ahead of you.</p>  <p>TAURUS</p>	<p>May 22 - Jun 21 Gemini, everyday things seem magical to you this week. This may be because you're looking at the world through the haze of happiness spurred on by new love.</p>  <p>GEMINI</p>	<p>Aug 24 - Sept 22 Virgo, since you don't want to be misunderstood in any way, you need to be very careful in how you express your thoughts this week. Clarify details, if necessary.</p>  <p>VIRGO</p>
<p>Sept 23 - Oct 23 Chances for success in all areas of your life are magnified by your innovative spirit, Libra. Keep the good ideas flowing and bring others into your future plans.</p>  <p>LIBRA</p>	<p>Oct 24 - Nov 22 Confidence is on the rise, Scorpio, and that may lead you to take a few risks. There may be great gains to be had, or not much change. However, it can be worthwhile to try.</p>  <p>SCORPIO</p>	<p>Nov 23 - Dec 21 Intentions aimed at distant goals may keep you busy in the long run, Sagittarius, but this week direct your focus to items that will provide the most immediate results.</p>  <p>SAGITTARIUS</p>



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'Library Junkie' Finds New Home At PCC

By Sandy Wall, Pamlico Community College
Paul Goodson is a self-described "library junkie."
His healthy habit began when, as a youngster at Elmhurst Elementary School in Greenville, a kindly librarian allowed the studious boy to help reshelve books in the school library.

An avid reader, Goodson spent countless hours in libraries growing up. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in history at East Carolina University.

After a stint in the printing business, Goodson went back to college, this time earning a master's degree in library science from N.C. Central University in Durham.

Goodson has worked in nearly every kind of library there is, including a public library, an academic library at ECU and, most recently, at the Wyoming State Library in Cheyenne as its Legislative and Research Librarian.

The soft-spoken Goodson is now back in Eastern North Carolina, where in February he began work as Pamlico Community College's new Director of Library Services. In that role, he is responsible for the efficient, orderly operation of the PCC Library, which is headquartered in the Johnson Building.

He also handles the critical task of helping students find the print and online resources they need to complete their coursework.

"Pamlico Community College is fortunate to have someone as experienced as Paul Goodson to take over the critical duty of overseeing the library," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "I know he is glad to be back in his native Eastern North Carolina, and we are glad to have him here."

Goodson takes over at PCC during a time of great change for libraries. Web-based resources have made information readily available, but they also have made it challenging to find the best material

for an assignment.

"It's a challenging world, no doubt," he said. "There's still a need – and always will be – for print resources. We must be able to help students find the materials they need. That includes online students."

Goodson said libraries must adapt continuously to the ever-growing array of digital information sources.

He has experience blending the information resources of the past with those of the present. While working at the Wyoming State Library, he helped oversee a project to digitize Wyoming legislative records from the 19th century territorial period to the present day.

Goodson said he and his family enjoyed their time out west, but are glad to be back in North Carolina.

"This is home turf to us," he said.

Goodson's wife, Michele, works as a medical coder, and the Goodsons have one daughter who still lives at home.

So what does a "library junkie" do in his spare time? Perhaps not surprisingly, Goodson enjoys baseball, a game characterized by volumes of statistics, records, stories and legends – things that a bookish fella with a love of history is sure to enjoy.

"Baseball and American cultural history have been intertwined for more than 150 years," he said.

Goodson enjoys researching and writing about baseball players from earlier eras, and he is a member of the Society of American Baseball Research.

For more information about the PCC Library and the resources available there, contact Goodson at 252-239-1851, ext. 3033, or at pgoodson@pamlicocc.edu.

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Paul Goodson has worked in a variety of libraries, including public, legislative and academic ones. Contributed photo

Canes Win Baseball Home Opener



By Cooper Metts

The Pamlico County High School baseball team defeated the Vikings of White Oak by a score of 8-1 on Friday.

"Coming off a loss we just really wanted to get a victory for our home crowd," said starting pitcher Cole Spain.

Spain pitched all seven innings of the game, struck out six batters, and only allowed three hits. However, in the fourth inning Spain allowed a home run. After the fourth, Spain responded by striking out three more hitters and only allowing one more hit. "Giving up a home run definitely put me down but, it was just one run. I looked on the bright side of things because at that point we already had four runs. I also knew my defense had my back the whole time," said Spain.

Leading the way in fielding for the Hurricanes was sophomore shortstop Jackson Willis, with two put outs and three assists, and senior first baseman Saul Mendoza who led the team with six putouts on six total chances. "It was a great win," said Mendoza. "Communication is key we have to talk to each other."

At the bat, Mendoza and junior designated hitter, Renato Gonzales, sparked quality Hurricanes batting, particularly in the sixth inning, as the Hurricanes outscored the Vikings by a five-run margin.

Head Coach Eric Hardison noted that the Hurricanes need to improve on hitting in order to be successful at home against 2A opponent Ayden-Grifton and 4A foe New Bern. "Our defense was good but our hitting was a little bit shaky," said Hardison. "We just need to get a little bit better at hitting and do the little things better." (Contributed Photo)

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Thunderroad, A Unique Experience

By Joy McCracken

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Racers make final adjustments to their entries just before the contest.



As one can see by the blurs in the photo, things move fast during racing.

PCRSP Presents Award For Top Volunteer

Joan Bass, State President of the North Carolina Retired School Personnel presented the program for the February meeting of the Pamlico County Retired School Personnel (PCRSP). She encouraged members to stay active and provided information about the Gold Start Program's opportunities. Teresa Badger was recognized as the Top Volunteer for 2017 for our local chapter and for Region 7B.

PCRSP meets monthly August through May at Little Italy Restaurant at 1:00 pm. If you are interested in joining, you may contact Dr. Wanda Dawson at 252-634-8717.



Pictured are Dr. Wanda Dawson, Joan Bass and Teresa Badger

Free Pesticide Collection And Disposal Day

The North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, in cooperation with the N.C. Cooperative Extension, Pamlico Center, will be offering a Free Pesticide Collection/Disposal Day for residents in Pamlico and surrounding counties.

The local site manager will be Daniel Simpson, Agricultural Extension Agent for Pamlico County. Collection will take place on March 13, 2018, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Pamlico County Historical Association Museum parking lot located at 10642 NC Hwy. 55 in Grantsboro.

Nearly all pesticide products will be accepted. Please save any portion of the label to help identify the material so you can be assisted with disposal. For liquid pesticide containers larger than 5 gallons or for unlabeled pesticides, please contact

the Cooperative Extension Office for information before bringing to the collection event. For tips on transporting the pesticides safely to the Collection event, contact the Extension Office. No gas cylinders are accepted at the event; however, assistance information can be provided.

Each year the Pesticide Disposal Assistance Program (www.ncagr.com/PDAP) visits between 40-50 counties to collect unwanted and unused pesticides through this NON-regulatory amnesty program. This means that a Collection Day of this kind only happens about once every other year in each county!

Contact the Cooperative Extension Office for more information. Phone: 252-745-4545 or email daniel_simpson@ncsu.edu.



Break Every Chain Community Forum "The Love of A Community At Work"

On March 24, 2018, at Camp Caroline, Unified Christian Network is holding a community forum at Camp Caroline, 3398 Janiero Road in Arapahoe. We will bring people, organizations, County officials, churches and Christian ministries together, in Pamlico County, for a public convention to identify the needs of the people of our community and create a network of solutions and information. We invite you to join with us in making this happen. This will be a powerful networking opportunity for all who serve in our community. This will be an opportunity

to work together as a community to overcome the many different issues faced by the people of Pamlico County: Issues of poverty, health, race, the needs of children, the abused and endangered, as well as recovery from addictions and social integration from prison. Though the needs are many,

we are convinced that the people and resources that are available and those that could be available in response to those needs can be identified and organized. Together and united, we can become more and more effective to meet those needs. Our "Break Every Chain" 2018 Community Forum will open in assembly with an appearance by Dare Challenge, a residential Christian recovery ministry for men, from Wanchese, NC. Their choir will sing and their leader will give the keynote message. The Forum is open to the public. We believe that

this is an opportunity to demonstrate the love of a community at work for the benefit of our neighbors. Please contribute your prayers, your time, your thoughts, and/or your resources. Please join us!



Poetry In Plain Sight Initiative In New Bern

POETRY

IN PLAIN SIGHT, LIVE!

This spring, poetry will bloom in select New Bern storefronts as a statewide program, Poetry in Plain Sight, comes to Eastern North Carolina.

Originally launched in Winston-Salem in 2013, Poetry in Plain Sight brings poetry to the community through broadsides posted in storefront windows. Beginning March 1, twelve businesses in New Bern will display posters featuring original poems submitted by North Carolina authors. New posters featuring different poems will be showcased each month throughout 2018.

Two local poets, Suzannah Cockerille and Sam Love, are among the first to have their poems in the windows of downtown New Bern. Participating restaurants and merchants are Captain Ratty's, MJ's, Four C's, Hopeful Balance, Bank of the Arts, Bebob's Cafe, Trent River Realty, Chamber of Commerce, Ballantyne Framing and Art, Trent River Coffee Company, Mitchell's Hardware, and Juliette's Boutique.

The program's goals are to bring poetry to a wider audience and to support North Carolina poets, according to Donna Wallace, president of the Winston-Salem Writers Group. This year, New Bern in the east and Waynesville in the west were

selected by Poetry in Plain Sight coordinators as they took the program statewide.

These cities were chosen for our expansion because they have active arts and entrepreneurial communities, Wallace said. We are excited to have New Bern pave the way for our statewide expansion to bring more awareness to North Carolina poetry.

The featured poems were selected last fall by an independent panel. In addition to Cockerille and Love, local poets whose work will be displayed on posters statewide during 2018 are Diane de Echeandia, Robert Golden, and Jeanne Julian of New Bern; Evie Chang Henderson and Wendy Osberman of Oriental; and Jo Ann Hoffman of Beaufort.

We hope our poetry will inspire and entertain, and highlight the beauty, power, and diversity of our shared language, said Julian, who is among the volunteers coordinating New Bern's Poetry in Plain Sight launch. We especially encourage teachers and students to explore poetry through the posters.

Poetry in Plain Sight is a collaborative effort of Winston-Salem Writers, The North Carolina Poetry Society, and Press 53. It is endorsed by the Downtown Arts District Association of Winston-Salem.

For more information, or to arrange an interview with a local poet, contact Jeanne Julian at 252-497-1004.

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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey

GERMAN APPLE PANCAKES

- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 medium apple, coarsely grated
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Canned apple slices (optional)

Beat the egg yolks until light and fluffy. Mix together the flour, salt and sugar and add alternately with the milk to the egg mixture - blend well. Stir in lemon rind and juice and fold in grated apple. Melt butter in a large iron or ovenproof skillet. Pour in batter and bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer. Loosen sides and bottom of pancake immediately with a spatula and spread sour cream over half of the pancake. Fold over other half like an omelet. Remove to hot platter. If desired garnish with canned apples and pass the maple syrup. Serves 4.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

- 1 quart oysters, drained
- 3/4 cup oyster liquor
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely minced onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1-1/4 cups crushed soda or saltine crackers

Remove shell from oysters, if any, then warm the oysters in the oyster liquor over low heat just until their skirts ruffle - 3 or 4 minutes. Melt the butter in a small skillet and sauté the green peppers, onions and garlic for about 3 or 4 minutes or until limp. Blend in the flour, salt, pepper, lemon juice and 1 cup of the crushed crackers. Stir mixture into the oysters, blend, and place in a generously buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining crushed crackers and dot with a bit of butter. Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until bubbling and lightly browned.

FRENCH BREAD PIZZA

- 1 loaf Italian bread (about 15 inches long), cut in half lengthwise
- 1/3 cup refrigerated Marie's Creamy Italian Garlic Dressing and Dip
- 1 cup chopped green peppers
- 1 can (2-1/4-oz.) sliced ripe olives, well drained
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Arrange the bread with the cut-side-up on a baking sheet. Bake in 425 degree oven for about 5 minutes or until lightly toasted. Cut bread in half to make 4 pizza breads. Spread each pizza bread half with some dressing. Top with green peppers, olives and onions and sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake 10 minutes or until hot and cheese is melted. Serves 4.

FRIED GRATED POTATOES

- 4 medium-size potatoes, boiled until firm-tender, cooled and peeled
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 6 or 7 tablespoons butter (about)

In a mixing bowl, grate the potatoes on the coarse side of a grater - set aside. In a bowl, beat the egg, salt and pepper until frothy and then pour over the grated potatoes and blend well. Let mixture stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes. Blend again until mixture sticks together (it should not resemble mashed potatoes but rather grated potatoes held together by a thin batter). Heat about 4 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet over medium heat until bubbles. Drop potato mixture into the hot butter by heaping tablespoonfuls, making about 6 large mounds. Flatten mounds of potatoes with a spatula and let brown - 10 to 12 minutes on each side. Do not turn the cakes until they are crispy and brown on the bottom. Turn only one time during cooking. The potatoes will probably absorb the butter as they cook so you may need to add the remaining butter as they cook. Serves 6.

BAKED SPINACH

- 2 packages frozen chopped spinach
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 envelop onion soup mix
- Ritz crackers, crushed (about æ cup)
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Cook the spinach and drain well. Combine the sour cream and dried onion soup mix and blend with the spinach. Spread mixture into a generously buttered baking dish. Combine the crushed Ritz crackers with the melted butter and grated Parmesan and blend. Sprinkle mixture over the casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 8.

GRILLED BARBECUED FRENCH BREAD

- 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 loaf French bread (about 15 inches long)
- 3/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté the onions and garlic in butter in a large skillet for about 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in chili sauce, Worcestershire, vinegar, mustard, chili powder and oregano. Simmer-stirring occasionally-until thickened (about 30 minutes). Cut the bread in 1-inch thick slices but do not cut through to bottom. Spread some of the sauce on each side of slices and then sprinkle in a little of cheese. Wrap loaf in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Grill about 5 inches from coals for about 15 minutes turning one time. Partly unwrap loaf (leave in foil) and grill 5 minutes longer.

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Financial Focus: Make Sure You Choose The Right Financial Professional



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What kind of lifestyle do you hope to have in retirement? Do you have a strategy to get there? If you don't have confidence in your plan, it may be time to engage a financial professional. But how do you choose the one who's right for you?

These days, you have more options than ever – including so-called robo-advisors. Robo-advisors typically use algorithms to assemble investment portfolios, with little to no human supervision, after customers answer questions online. Generally, robo-advisors are fairly cheap, and their recommendations are usually based on sound investment principles such as diversification.

However, when considering a robo-advisor, you should determine if an algorithm can address your needs as well as a human being – someone who actually becomes familiar with your life and all aspects of your financial situation. Furthermore, a robo-advisor can't really handle the new wrinkles that will inevitably pop up, such as when you change jobs, and you'd like to know what to do with your 401(k) from your previous employer – leave the money in that employer's plan, transfer the account to the new employer's plan or roll it over to an IRA. You probably couldn't receive a personalized evaluation of your options, based on your individual goals and circumstances, from a robo-advisor.

So, if you decide to work with an individual financial professional, what should you look for from this person? Here are a few questions you might want to ask:

- Who is your typical client? By asking this question, you may get a sense of whether a particular financial advisor has experience work-

ing with people in your financial situation and with goals similar to yours.

- What's important to you? The quality of your relationship with your financial advisor is important – after all, you may be working with this person for decades – and he or she likely will be involved with many of your most personal decisions. Consequently, you'll want to work with someone you connect with on an individual level, as well as a professional one. So, if an advisor seems to share your values and appears to have good rapport with you, it could be a positive sign for the future.

- How will we communicate – and how often? If you're interviewing candidates, ask them how often they will meet with you in person. At a minimum, an advisor should see you once a year to review your progress and suggest changes. Will they also call or e-mail you with suggestions throughout the year? Are you free to contact them whenever you like? Will you get a real, live person every time you call? Will they send out newsletters or other communications to update you on changes in the investment

world? If so, can you see some samples of the communication vehicles they send to clients?

- How do you get compensated? Some financial advisors work on a fee basis, some on commissions, and some use a combination of both. Find out how your advisor will be compensated, when you'll need to make payments and how much you'll be expected to pay.

By asking the right questions, you should get a good sense of whether a particular advisor is right for you. And since this likely will be one of the most important professional relationships you have, you'll want a good feeling about it, right from the beginning.

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Rethinking Our School System On The World Stage



By Allison Midyette
10th grader,
Arapahoe
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It wasn't
much of a
struggle to
come up with

ideas for this editorial. Given that school is a big part of life right now, I decided to discuss a few specific points about the school system then quickly changed my mind and decided to hit everything at once.

Let's face it, the US school system is struggling or at least parts of it. Many people have different ideas and opinions as to why - some say it's careless and distracted students. Some say that it has more to do with the way the system itself works. Wherever the problem lies, we all know it's there. In an attempt to better understand, and maybe even come up with ideas for improvement, why not look at other systems around the world that have proven successful?

When choosing the right model, there are many things to consider. I thought that Finland was an interesting choice. When ranking school systems and progress, Finland places in the top ten, and has continuously placed at or near the top for science, mathematics, and reading. Some say it's interesting how high they score, considering there is little homework, less time in school, and a lot less testing. In Finland, school doesn't even start until age 7. Though it seems like this would mean poor results, year after year this theory is disproven. Maybe this is where we can learn something. Perhaps we are putting too much concentration into certain aspects when we should be focusing on others. While the Finns may be slacking on homework and testing, they put more value on their teachers and the "human aspect" of teaching.

As I was saying, I think one of the most important points that the Finns have made is the importance of teachers. One of the first things I noticed when researching, and a topic that kept reappearing was the respect for teachers and the qualifications needed to become one. All teachers are required to have a masters degree, and they are selected from the top 10% of graduates. They are said to have the same status as doctors and lawyers. And though they also spend less time in the classroom, they use the extra time to build curriculums and assess stu-

dents. They spend four hours in a classroom each day and two hours a week for professional development. Another interesting fact is that some students will have the same teacher for up to six years of their education. This may be so that the teachers will have stronger relationships with the students.

Something else that stood out to me when searching this topic was a quote from a former math and physics teacher, "We prepare children to learn, not to take a test." It caught my attention, because in America, we tend to put a lot of focus on standardized tests and measuring intelligence. In Finland, there is only one required test at the age of 16.

Another interesting choice for comparison is Japan. Unlike Finland, the education is definitely more strict and focused. However, both remain in the top ten systems. The Japanese education system is almost a polar opposite compared with Finland. There is a lot more homework, testing, and time spent in the classroom. It is believed in Japan that play time is not as important as time spent learning material. Some schools are also year round, others have three breaks, the longest in the summer lasting six weeks. Even with time off, however, there is often homework to be done during the breaks.

Other than the lower grades, an average school day in Japan lasts six hours. Each class has its own classroom except for elementary school, in which one teacher often teaches all subjects for their class. The number of students per class is usually between forty to fifty. Another key difference with Finland is the standardized testing. A lot more is expected of students in Japan, and even though it may help with their scores, it is also the cause of a lot more stress. Not only is stress an issue for students, it tends to be an issue for teachers as well. Many take time off work due to the pressure.

So, what can we tell from comparing these two extremes? On one hand, a less stressful school environment and a lot less testing seems to work. On the other, a more stressful school environment and more testing requirements can also work. You might think an appropriate compromise would be to meet somewhere in the middle. However, is this not where we are already placed? Both of the unique systems have had time to develop into what was right for their cultures. Maybe our current struggle isn't such a terrible thing. Maybe we simply need time to find what works for our culture, as did Finland and Japan.

A struggle is a start to improvement.

Friends And Foes Of Offshore Drilling Square Off

By Dan Way, Carolina Journal News Service
RALEIGH — The length of a fishing pier separated opposing groups making waves over oil and gas drilling off the North Carolina coast Monday evening inside the Hilton North Raleigh/Midtown. But their messages were an ocean apart.

In a third area, the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management held an open house to gather public comments, distribute information, and answer questions. Officials will consider the feedback as they decide whether to sell oil and gas leases on the Atlantic Ocean's Outer Continental Shelf starting in 2020.

Opponents of seismic testing to locate energy deposits beneath the ocean floor, and erecting rigs to extract it, put on a raucous display. They waved placards and cheered nearly every statement from speakers.

State Rep. Deb Butler, D-New Hanover, said the ocean is a healing, spiritual place.

"All of those who come from around the world to share [North Carolina's] shores know that our Mother Ocean is one such sacred thing," Butler said. "We as climate change believers know that there are better energy solutions, renewable sources of energy, not the fossil fuels of the past."

State Department of Environmental Quality Secretary Michael Regan said environmental damage from oil spills could harm coastal culture, residents, marine life, homes and businesses, tourism, and industry. More than 30,000 jobs and a \$3 billion economy are at risk.

"Gov. [Roy] Cooper has been clear since we first heard the details of President Trump's plan to drill in our waters. His message is not hard to understand. His message is not off our coast. Not now. Not tomorrow."

Cooper has threatened to sue to stop drilling if it gains federal approval.

The North Carolina Energy Forum held a more reserved press conference, promoting the benefits of domestic energy production to a small gathering of media and supporters.

David McGowan, executive director of the North Carolina Petroleum Council, said oil and gas production would create good paying jobs in coastal communities that aren't seasonal in nature. It would diversify the economy, and help bridge the rural-urban divide.

He chided Cooper's just-say-no policy on drilling. "This is not a productive, responsible state energy strategy," McGowan said.

North Carolina consumes 98 million barrels of oil, or more than 4 billion gallons, annually, making it the seventh-highest user in the nation, he said. The single-largest source of the state's electricity is generation from natural gas.

Instead of pushing development to areas of the world where environmental protection and safety regulations are weaker than in the U.S., North Carolina should do its part to bring domestic energy to the market, McGowan said.

"We are rational environmentalists, and that is the case with millions of people who support this kind of thing," said Matthew Horsley of Pinehurst, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who served at Fort Bragg.

"The Gulf War was necessary and a worthy cause, but it was because of our dependence on Persian Gulf oil," Horsley said. Something like it should never happen again. "Sending GIs to miserable places like the desert of Saudi Arabia to protect the flow of something abundantly available right here is foolish, and frankly, I think, immoral," he said.

Horsley said the U.S. has an excellent record of drilling safety, notwithstanding a few high-profile accidents.

Mike Reed of Wilmington, wearing a T-shirt with the message "Stop the drilling," was among more than 400 people attending the BOEM open house.

"Nobody's going to be able to change my mind. You can tell me anything you want, show me all your graphs, give me all your studies," Reed said. "Anything a man can make will break. ... And then you're going to have contaminated water and beaches."

Brian Cameron, BOEM coastal zone management coordinator, said the agency has measures in place to prevent oil spills and other environmental impacts, including harm to biological species.

If U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke signs off on lease sales, the process won't be quick. Zinke will decide to allow leases no earlier than late 2019 or in 2020. Then the federal government will produce a five-year schedule. During that time, BOEM will write an environmental impact statement in consultation with the Department of Defense, NASA, and NOAA's Endangered Species and Coastal Zone Management acts.

The state would get information about potential coastal impacts to fisheries, boating, beaches, and tourism, Cameron said, and have 60 days to concur or object to a lease sale.

"We want to just ensure that we're working with facts, not the misinformation that we hear from some of the environmental interests that want to shut down all oil and gas exploration offshore. We're open to talking to the governor's office," said Dustin Van Liew, vice president of regulatory and governmental affairs for the International Association of Geophysical Contractors.

"There's been no documented evidence of injury or harm to marine animals from seismic surveys," Van Liew said. Layers of mitigation precautions are in place to protect marine mammals and avoid disrupting marine life.

The industry group has been waiting more than 900 days for five permits to conduct seismic surveys to locate oil and gas deposits. Van Liew said approvals could come in the next 30 to 60 days. The permits are separate from the lease sales.



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Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent

The weather was so windy last week; it almost blew me off of the pier when I went out to take pictures. The wind had blown out so much water that you had a view of the bottom of Broad Creek. If it had not been for Roy holding me, I would have ended up in the creek.

Both Pamlico County High School Hurricane Girls and Boys Basketball teams will be in the state 1A finals next Saturday. Earl Sadler, Jr. and

April Rose have done an outstanding job coaching these young athletes. "Go Hurricanes!"

Wednesday Lenten services at Bayboro UMC continue to be a success: March 14- Brant Island Strings- Rev. Joshua Eom- Lasagna; March 21- Harbor Sounds- Rev. Camell Barrow- Sub Sandwiches; and March 28- Rev. Jimmy Weaver & Rev. Drake Harper- Vegetable Soup.

Continue to pray for Grady Burroughs and Jason Camaioni. Also remember Walter Graves who is home from the hospital. He pastors Reelsboro UMC which will perform "Written in Red" at 7:00 from March 22-28 with matinees at 4:00 on the 27th and 28th. A lot of hard

Goose Creek Island



Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. We played Bingo, and everyone won a prize as we enjoyed eating candy that Rosanne brought. She's a good president! Our new friend Sydney, spent the week with Karen Ireland. Karen reported a nice quiet week of rest watching TV, which Sydney seemed to like a lot! Pamlico County Recreation Director, Gary Cooper will be guest speaker March 15.

Prayer List: Several friends and neighbors have recently had back surgeries. Linda Foreman Lupton, Nancy Cayton Somerset and Michael Roach. All are recovering at home and doing well. It was reported that Rev Mike had a close call but went through the surgery as scheduled. A favorite Methodist minister has told us many times - "God is Good."

Happy Birthday Nelson Cowell, Madison Gilgo - Mar 9, Victoria Ann Lewis Paul - Mar 10, Donald Beverly Caroon - Mar 11, Tina Sawyer Gray, Howard Gregg, Stanley Lynn Styron, Jr., Feta Ann Rowe Webb and Roy Benjamin Perry - Mar 12, Brandi Rowe and Felicia Almond Lewis - Mar 13, Leigha Godwin, Merritt Omar Watson, Jr. and Martha Lupton Stilley - Mar 14. Happy Anniversary William & Barbara Potter Cayton - Mar 9, Bennie & Katherine Potter Golden - Mar 12.

I was very happy to have Sandra Kay O'Neal and Joan Spain Leary

Whortonsville



Reba Tiller Correspondent

March came in like a lion with lots of wind and lower temperatures. We have been here since 1984 and never have I seen the water as low as it was last week. Our boat slip had no water at all in it. One of the boats at Point Marina that belonged to Mike and Venus Hamilton of Asheboro was in trouble after the water started coming back in, but thanks to Amanda, Kyle, and Dave they saved the day for the boat owners.

Nick Santoro spent two days in Greenville last week for tests at Vidant and will be getting some treatments soon. His daughter Alyce flew in but it wasn't an easy trip. The plane weighed too much so they had to make a decision whether to unload some passengers or fuel and then it went downhill after that. She could have driven from Texas and maybe gotten here sooner!

Amanda Godwin stopped at the fish house in Paradise Cove and told Wayne Dunbar that I was craving some fresh fish, so he sent her over with four fish that were absolutely delicious. A group of high schools students were at a retreat at Camp Caroline this past weekend so Jerry Warren was working at the camp and cooking for them. The Lenten Services at Bayboro Methodist Church is being well attended.

Diane Hodges drove Karen Brock to Hospice Thrift Store and they filled a bag with clothing and spent one dollar. Hospice is getting ready to change over to the spring line. James, Elizabeth and Mattie were at Duke Hospital so the doctors there could run tests and find out why she is having a type of seizure. A friend of Joan Ford

Aurora



Joy McCracken Correspondent

Wow! What a blow out! It took only five hours on the morning of 3/2 for the water to recede so much that the sailboat was exposed to the bottom of its keel. It was almost like having it 'on the hard' except for the 45 degree tilt. It (thankfully) safely righted itself the next day after about 8 hours. I got to see the effects in Washington, thinking I might have seen the remains of the USS Picket, a small Union gunboat that was sunk in 1862, just upriver from the Highway 17 Bridge. Here on South Creek the water was so far out that many of our neighbors' docks were left completely out of the water. It was a lifetime and historic occurrence.

The birds (mainly sparrows) are busy using the string-like material that occurs between the 'bootjacks' of the Palmettos for nesting and I've observed this each year. I have heard of people putting out 'yarn feeders' for the birds in the spring, but recently read where this was not a safe idea as the birds can become tangled.

On 3/3 I attended the Aurora Lion's Club Annual Bingo event, which raises funds for their Relay for Life Team. I must admit, this was the first time in decades that I've played bingo and learned formations such as Postage Stamp, Picture Frame and Six Pack. I was, alas, unlucky with my playing. There was a full crowd of about 120

Obituaries

Raymond Dewitt Slade, 68, of New Bern passed away Tuesday, February 27, 2018, at CarolinaEast Medical Center.

He retired from the U.S. Coast Guard after 32 years of service.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Delores Slade; and three sons, Anthony Slade and wife, Cary, of California, Zachary Slade and wife, Jodie, of Texas and Francis Eric Slade and wife, Heather, of New Bern; and five grandchildren.

His funeral will be held 3:00 p.m., Sunday, March 4th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Taylor officiating and with military honors.

The family will receive friends and relatives one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Colonial Capital Humane Society, PO Box 326, New Bern, NC 28563.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

work goes into this production; there is nothing like it anywhere else in the county.

I was saddened to hear Raymond Slade died this week. He and his brother Grady were friends of ours. His brother Grady was killed changing a tire and now many years later another Oriental friend goes home to be with the Lord. Like many young men from Oriental, Raymond had been in the U.S. Coast Guard. His parents ran Slade Fish Market beside the Wit's End in Oriental. For new comers, you may be wondering where it was. It was between the Wit's End and Raccoon Creek. Part of the building was built over the creek. It is hard to believe, but yes there was a building beside the Wit's End; actually between it and The Bean.

Celebrating birthdays in March are Jay Gwaltney & Cathy Dunbar (3/7), Cameron Paul (3/10), Larry Gracie (3/13), Lisa Franklin Jackson (3/15), Frank Bacon & Patrick Phillips (3/21), Heath Fulcher (3/24), Emma Machle & Joanna Harrell (3/27), Debbie Willis Fulcher (3/30), and Santa Klotz (3/31). St. Patrick's Day is March 17.

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)

for a visit Saturday afternoon Joan dropped Kay off at my house and went to Barnett Cemetery to place flowers on several graves. Kay hasn't been well for a good while and is still having some voice problems, but I think she is doing great. We talked and talked. Joan soon came back and joined in. We talked about "our people." It's great to share memories about the good old days with good old friends. They left to visit the old building in Vandemere which was once a library and I wouldn't be surprised if they went to the cemetery up Polecat road. Joan has become a dedicated researcher

Craig and Karah Mayo Sawyer were honored Saturday with a baby shower at the Chelsea Restaurant in New Bern. The Sawyers are expecting a baby boy in April. Several games were played, and guests were served lunch and enjoyed a time of fellowship. Following lunch Karah opened a bountiful array of useful gifts for the baby boy! Karah's mother, Helena Williams Mayo and grandmother, Karen Sadler

O'Neal & Craig's mother, Loretta Sawyer O'Neal, grandmother Caressa Sawyer and great grandmother Shirley Brothers were very proud moms!

Shirley Mayo Ireland accompanied sister-in-law Wendy Humphrey Mayo of Wilmington on a recent trip to Florida to attend a business conference representing Express Employment Professionals. Country Music Legend Reba McEntire entertained at the conference. They reported a successful meeting and enjoyable trip.

gave her some beautiful oysters, so we ate them on Thursday for lunch, Friday night we added shrimp and fish to the oysters, and on Sunday eight of us had oyster potato soup. After eating, James, Jerry, Elizabeth, Mattie and two friends picked up pine cones and limbs that the wind had deposited in our yard. Weeks and I are so blessed to have the kind of neighbors that are so thoughtful. Another neighbor, Melydia brought over delicious homemade carrot cake.

Gayle Fohner had surgery in Charleston last week and when I spoke to her she sounded very good. She will be in the hospital for a week. Reverend Jesse Caton is sick and could not be here Sunday for church, but the twenty folks attending carried on with the service. Visiting at Bethel on Sunday were Tim and Donna Bradshaw of Clayton. Tried to watch the Oscars on Sunday evening but it was a little too political for me. What really turned me off was when a veteran actor came on stage and ask for a tribute to our men and women fighting for them to be there in their beautiful gowns and tuxedos. They could not even stand for our troops, but stood for every other person that came on stage! Prayers for Nick Santoro, Judi Heit, Rod Ensley, Alicia Williams, Gayle Fohner, Gary Harris, Ronnie Watson, Fred Carle, and Kay Fairley. Thought for the week--Lenten Rules--I will: not shriek at the children more than once a day --Stop making a pig of myself.--Refrain from critical remarks--Stop smoking. Stop drinking-- Let that poor driver pull into the line of traffic in front of me--Blame my husband less. Blame my wife less. Blame everyone less.-- Say "thank you" and "please" more often--Talk less-- Try smiling even if I do not feel like it.

people, great refreshments and very thoughtful and generous prizes provided by businesses in the community. Besides their RFL team, the Lion's Club provides free eye exams, food baskets and builds ramps at homes. It was a genuine treat to see the town come out to visit and help with a worthy cause.

Every Wednesday in March, free computer classes will be conducted at the Hazel W. Guilford Memorial Library in Aurora. They begin at 9:30 and please call 322-5046 to register. Also at the library during March on Thursdays there will be gardening classes from 1-2 p.m. Topics will include Organic Gardening, Natural Pest Control and Composting.

At Mary's Chapel Christian Church on 3/10 there will be their annual Soup & Sandwich Lunch from 11-2 p.m. A Yard Sale will also be held starting at 8 a.m. Meals are \$6 (eat in or take out) and one can purchase pints (\$3) and quarts (\$6) of soup to go. This all goes to benefit the Relay for Life team.

Birthday Wishes go out to: 3/7-Richard Cooney and Amy Edwards Phelps; 3/8-Aliyah Jones, Ann Cayton and Ricky Midyette; 3/9-Madison Gilgo and Camille Addison Clark; 3/10-Ethan Bonner, Webster Walker, Natashu Tuten and Trent Weathers; 3/11-James B. Parker, Sr., Garland Parker, Jack Cayton (in memory), Tyrece Tuten, Patty Briley (in memory) and Jamie Franklin (in memory); 3/12-Tinsley Elizabeth Ormond; 3/13-Zaemon Willis, Chris Lupton and Ann Brewer (in memory).

Shade Morris Barnes, 77, of Bayboro passed away Wednesday, February 28, 2018, at CarolinaEast Medical Center.

He was born in Cash Corner, NC on July 19, 1940 and graduated from PC High School in 1958. Shade began working for the Civil Service at Cherry Point in 1961 and retired in 1993 as a Planner & Estimator. In 1975/76 he was assigned to a unit that went to the South Pole to retrieve several a/c's from Ice Pack. He was made a member of "The Society of the South Pole". Also during his time with the Civil Service he was Vice President and President

of NAAE Local 2-National Aircraft Examiners-and later became National President of Local's 1 thru Local 6 in June of 1989 at the National Convention in Jacksonville, Florida. later worked with contractors reworking a/c's at Cherry Point.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Ray & William Barnes, sister, Hattie Smith, and step-daughter, Lynn H.

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Burroughs.
Shade, a devoted Christian, is survived by his wife, Deborah Smith Barnes; daughters, Anne Boyd of Bridgeton, Susie Ezzell of New Bern and Sandra Braswell of Fuquay-Varina; three grandchildren, Russell Boyd, Addison Braswell and Brycen Braswell; two step-grandsons, Landon Burroughs and Ethan Burroughs; and one great-grandchild, Grayson Boyd.
No services will be held.
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Zion OFWB Church Women's Auxiliary c/o Linda Potter, 2147 NC Hwy 304 N, Bayboro, NC 28515.

John Peter Schmidt, 66, of Grantsboro passed away Wednesday, February 28, 2018, at Crystal Coast Hospice House.
He was preceded in death by his brother, Patrick Schmidt and sister, Donna Bridges.
He is survived by his son, Johnny Schmidt of Grantsboro; daughters, Elena Schmidt of Tennessee, Lacey Schmidt of Anderson, SC, and Ali Schmidt of Charleston, SC; brothers,

Michael Schmidt and David Schmidt, both of Grantsboro; sister, Kathy Pfannenstiel of Grantsboro; and nine grandchildren.
A private service will be held at a later date.
In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Bryant Funeral Home, PO Box 99, Alliance, NC 28509.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF LAURA BEST SAWYER

Miller Street, Bayboro, North Carolina 28515, on or before the 4th day of June, 2018, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of February, 2018
Guion M. Sawyer
96 Miller Street
Bayboro, NC 28515
Publish: February 28, March 7, 14, 21st, 2018
HOLLOWELL & HOLLOWELL
P.O. Box 218
Bayboro, NC 28515

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF VICTOR B. KING
File No.: 18 E 26
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against VICTOR B. KING deceased, are notified to exhibit them to SUE K. WARD, Co-Executor and/or DEBORAH K. WARD, Co-Executor of the Estate, on or before June 5, 2018, 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 Co-Executors.
This 7th day of March, 2018.
Sue K. Morgan, Co-Executor
Estate of Victor B. King
2008 Blackbeard Dr.
Oriental, NC 28571
Deborah K. Ward, Co-Executor
Estate of Victor B. King
P.O. Box 11088
Southport, NC 28461
Publish March 7, 14, 21, and 28, 2018.

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of LAURA BEST SAWYER, late of Bayboro, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 96

Reports

Incidents
Feb. 24, Moore Swamp Road, New Bern, resist public officer
Feb. 24, River Road, Arapahoe, found firearm
Feb. 25, Sawyer Road, Alliance, kidnapping, injury to personal property, assault on a female(50B), resist public officer, and communicating threats
Feb. 26, Oriental Road, Oriental, civil matter
Feb. 26, Main Street, Bayboro, fighting(affray)
Feb. 26, NC Hwy 306 South, Oriental, harassing phone calls
Feb. 27, Mill Pond Road, Alliance, felony larceny and misdemeanor larceny
Feb. 27, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, calls for service
Feb. 28, NC Hwy 306 South, Grantsboro, damage to personal property
Feb. 28, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, disorderly conduct and fraud-other electronic manipulation
Feb. 28, Scott Town Road, Grantsboro, larceny
Feb. 28, North Third Street, Bayboro, rape
Mar. 1, NC Hwy 306 South, Arapahoe,

communicating threats
Mar. 1, Anderson Drive, Bayboro, disorderly conduct by student
Mar. 1, Matthews Road, Bayboro, arson
Inspections
Feb. 9, Elliot Marnett, John Pollock Road, Grantsboro, building, \$284.40
Property Transfers
Feb. 26, Lake Minnesott Estates Lot: 34 Section IV, Section VI, from David K. Gaskins and Sherry A. Gaskins to David K. Gaskins, \$0
Feb. 26, Four Tracts, from Gary Spruill Harrison and Mary Ann B. Harrison to Gary Spruill Harrison, \$0
Feb. 27, 2.0 AC; E/S NC Hwy 306, from Betty D. Sawyer to Kara Leigh Ireland, \$0
Feb. 27, 3/4 AC; Vandemere; Metes & Bounds, from Georges Jones to Georges Jones, \$0
Feb. 27, SALTAYRE S/E Corner Lot 12, from Long Creek Farm LLC, Steven D. Kelley, and Barbara A. Kelley to Steven D. Kelley and Barbara A. Kelley, \$0
Feb. 27, W/S NCSR 1216; Metes & Bounds, from Guion Sawyer Sr., Guion Sawyer, Gloria Bess, William Leslie, Michael Sawyer, Rachael Sawyer, Rachel Sawyer, Gregory Sawyer, Michele Sawyer, Guion Sawyer Jr., Lori Sawyer, and Jackie Sawyer to Ateara Best, \$0

Feb. 27, Garland F. Fulcher Lot: 25, from Anne H. Smith, Anne Hughes Smith, Mary Mills AIF, Mary Mills, Mary S. Mills, and Willard Lee Mills Jr. to David Evans Jr., \$460
Feb. 28, Spicers Creek Lot: 14, from Frederick W. Karl, Fredrick W. Karl, and Nancy C. Karl to Karl A. West and Rosa Lee West, \$640
Feb. 28, Arlington Place Lot: 95 Phase 1, from Robert Michael Harrington and Holly Harrington to Heather Shepard Harrison, \$45
Mar. 1, Two Tracts; 1976 Kennels Beach Road, from Douglas E. Upchurch, Emmaree H. Upchurch, and Michael Douglas Upchurch AIF to Michael Douglas Upchurch and Sylvia Blackman Upchurch, \$1
Mar. 1, Two Tracts; 1976 Kennels Beach Road, from Douglas E. Upchurch, Emmaree H. Upchurch, Michael Douglas Upchurch AIF, Michael Douglas Upchurch, and Sylvia Blackman Upchurch to Douglas E. Upchurch, Emmaree H. Upchurch, Michael Douglas Upchurch, and Sylvia Blackman Upchurch, \$0
Mar. 1, Sea Vista Oriental Heights Lot: 8 0.949 Acres; Block F, from David R. Duff and Pamela Whitaker Duff to Hugh G. Young and Kelly P. Liu, \$330
Mar. 1, Shine Landing Lot: 28, from Denaye D. Brown and Robert C. Lowery to David Christopher Way and

Janet Carol Way, \$150
Mar. 1, Hadder Lot; Lot 18 on map of plan of Town of Stonewall in book 1/23; Sixth tract in book 93/394, from Mary E. Willis, M. E. Willis, Mary Frances E. Pender, and Richard P. Willis Sr. to Phil Hammond, \$90
Mar. 2, Buccaneer Bay Section Three Lot: 63 Tract 1; Tract 2: Boat Slip 11 on map entitled Pirate Bay Piers, Jack D. Walker and Sigrid Walker to David Jeffrey Peacock and Vilma Peacock, \$57
Mar. 2, Plantation Oaks Lot: 20 Phase Two & Phase Three, from Meagan V. Jackson and Alison M. Jackson to Meagan V. Jackson, \$0
Mar. 2, Spinnaker Point-Section III Lot: 21; Spinnaker Point-Section III Boat Slip 5; Beneficiary and Executrix's Deed, from Alison J. Malboeuf, Alison J. Malboeuf EXR, and William F. Malboeuf Jr. EST to Allen S. Hendricks and Deborah P. Nibe, \$320
Mar. 2, Oriental Plantation Lot: 37 Tract One: Section 3; Oriental Plantation Marina Boat Slip 27; Condo Book 1/72-74, from Antonio H. Alves to Paul Michael Gayring and Shelly M. Gayring, \$377
Mar. 2, 49.76 Acres; Goose Creek Road, NCSR 1110; Metes & Bounds, from Graham Carroll and Ashley Carroll to Sawyer Enterprises LLC, \$74

Undercover Sting Operation Nets 21

The war on drugs continues in Pamlico County as 21 individuals were arrested and charged with the distribution of illegal drugs. In recent weeks, The Sheriff's Office conducted an undercover sting operation to flush out several known drug dealers operating in the community. Deputies conducted traffic stops, completed controlled purchases utilizing undercover agents, and conducted search warrants at residences that were involved in the use and distribution of illegal drugs. Twenty-one suspects were charged and held on bonds ranging from \$2,000.00 to \$30,000.00. Several others are expected to be arrested in the coming days. Those arrested were:

- Manuel Sawyer (11/30/1958) of Bayboro
- Timothy Aaron Smith (5/26/1989), of New Bern
- Clifton Midgett (5/10/1956), of Alliance
- Stanley Eugene Boone (2/17/1966), of Oriental
- David Keith Ormond (12/20/1973), of New Bern
- Clinton Aaron Saunders III (1/27/1973), of Bayboro
- David Becton Broughton (10/30/1983), of New Bern
- William Stokes II (1/14/1979), of Bayboro
- Michael Jay Lloyd (09/23/1969), of Grantsboro
- Michelle Ann Stancil (8/17/1975), of Bayboro
- Joseph Harper (12/20/1985), of New Bern
- Gregory Michael Hopkins (9/30/1960), of Alliance
- Charles W. Howell (3/4/1980), of Chocowinity
- Susan B. Brigman (12/28/1973), of Bayboro
- Jamie Byrd (2/15/1972), of Bayboro
- Robert L. Byrd (11/15/1965), of Bayboro
- Marcy Danielle Bell (7/13/1984), of New Bern
- Phillip Pipkin (11/12/1974), of New Bern
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The Sheriff's Depart encourages anyone with information regarding illegal drug activity or any other criminal activity to please report it.

Meth Trafficker Sent To Prison

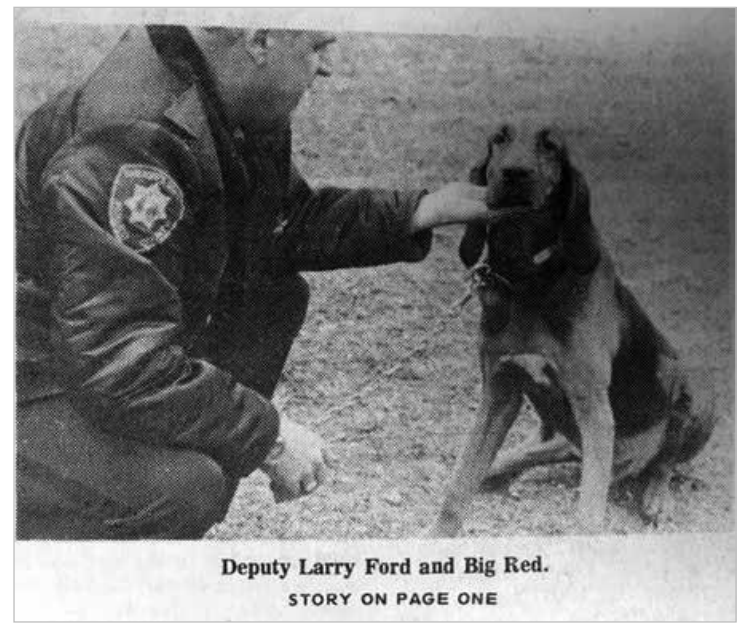


District Attorney Scott Thomas announced that, in Pamlico Superior Court yesterday, Joel Padilla-Galves, 49, who resided in Minnesott Beach, was convicted of trafficking in methamphetamine and was sent to prison for 70 to 93 months.
The charge resulted from a joint operation conducted by the Pamlico County Sheriff's Office, the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office, and the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation. The investigators conducted two controlled purchases of methamphetamine from Padilla-Galves in a shopping center parking lot in Grantsboro. Police then obtained a search warrant for Padilla-Galves' residence and found 156 grams of methamphetamine there.
Padilla-Galves pleaded guilty to one count of Trafficking in

Methamphetamine and was sentenced to 70 to 93 months in prison, and was ordered to pay a \$ 50,000 fine, laboratory fees, restitution to the law enforcement agencies for the costs of the operation, and attorney's fees. Padilla-Galves is an illegal alien, having been deported from the United States once before. The U.S. Department of Justice intends to prosecute Padilla-Galves for his illegal re-entry into the country. By law, any sentence resulting from that federal case will not begin to run until Padilla-Galves serves his State-court sentence.
The case against Padilla-Galves was prosecuted in court by Assistant District Attorney Christy Hawkins.
NOTE: Under North Carolina Structured Sentencing law, a convicted criminal defendant must serve all of the minimum active sentence and may be required to serve up to the maximum sentence. Upon release at the conclusion of the prison sentence, a nine to twelve month period of post-release supervision by a probation officer is required.

Looking Back Years...

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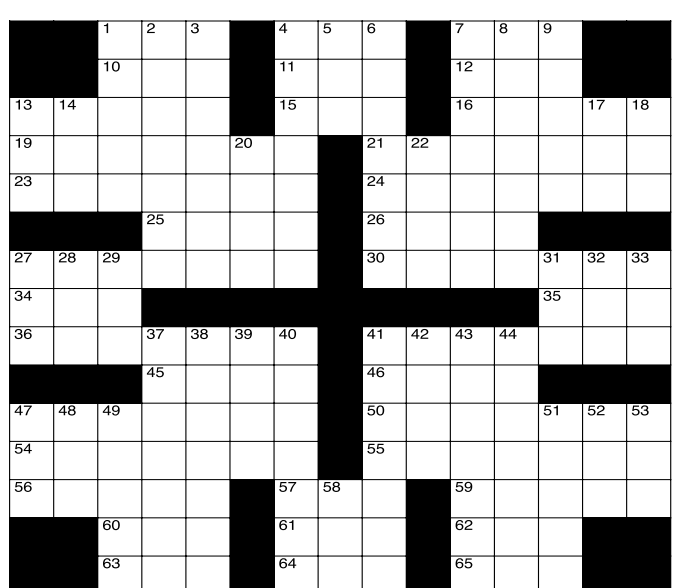
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- Chop or cut
- Green veggie
- Bar bill
- Doctors' group
- One who buys and sells securities (slang)
- Be in debt
- Lively ballroom dance
- Singer Charles
- Polish city
- Former
- Dismissing from employment
- Minerals
- Plotted
- Consult
- After a prayer
- Agents of one's downfall
- Leaseholders
- Supervises flying
- Voodoo god
- Alfalfa
- Apply another coat to
- Witnesses
- Jai __ sport
- Ones who proof
- Recant
- Small group with shared interests
- Part of warming headgear
- Woolen cloth
- Snag
- Central American fruit tree
- Woman (French)
- The 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet
- Type of bed
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Consume
- Japanese freight company (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- Czech monetary unit
- Able to arouse intense feeling
- Elk
- Muscular weaknesses
- Geological time
- Depths of the ocean
- Burns to the ground
- Becomes cognizant of
- Cause to shade
- US political party
- Refers to some of a thing
- Single
- Type of beer
- Ancient Iranian people
- Grocery chain
- Gridiron league
- English river
- __ and cheese
- Peyton's younger brother
- Long time
- High schoolers' test
- Respects
- Organize anew
- Filippo __, Saint
- Intrinsic nature of something
- Cheese dish
- Ancient Greek City
- Patron saint of Ireland
- Produced by moving aircraft or vehicle
- Shock treatment
- __ Jones
- Things
- Having wings
- Panthers' QB Newton
- Third-party access
- Satisfaction

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Fishes And Loaves Celebrates 10 Years Of Feeding The Needy



As Chairman of the Board of Directors of Pamlico County Fishes and Loaves Outreach, Inc. a 501 (c)3, I am pleased and proud to update you on the activities of this organization. For the past ten years, PCFLO has served Pamlico County by providing wholesome and nourishing food and personal hygiene items to those in need. There are four primary ways through which we achieve this mission.

First, on the first Wednesday of every month, about twenty-five volunteers work to distribute an average of 6,000 pounds of perishable food items, which we receive from the Greenville branch of the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina, to about sixty households.

Second, 364 days of the year, volunteers pick-up produce, deli, dairy, bread and meat from Food Lion and Wal Mart in Grantsboro. This food is most often delivered to sixteen small County churches and the Senior Center for distribution within their communities. Approximately 375 households benefit from this outreach each month.

Third, at the food pantry, located at 1149 White Farm Road, we pack about 600 grocery bags each month which we distribute to an average of 350 needy families on seven different distribution days.

Fourth, we serve 25 to 35 emergency food referrals from the Department of Social Services, church pastors, or various government/school officials.

Accomplishing this requires between 300 to 350 volunteer hours every month but, fortunately

through our sponsor organizations, we have a fine volunteer base. It also takes a considerable amount of money to accomplish our mission.

Recently, PCFLO was awarded, from the Food Bank Of Central And Eastern NC in New Bern, a certificate for distributing more than 1,874,196 pounds of food to needy families in Pamlico County. "This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Supported by private donations, 9 local churches, the Oriental Rotary Club, and the local Girl Scout Troop, PLFLO distributes seven times a month to clients from the food pantry. A once a month Wednesday distribution from the parking lot of St. Peter The Fisherman helps additional needy families. Managed by Alice Sontag and Eliz Valassis and many volunteers, PCFLO serves approximately 600 individuals in Pamlico County. PCFLO relies on volunteers and donations to sustain its presence in Pamlico County. All donated food and money by individuals or businesses is used to purchase food and personal hygiene products.

The US Census Bureau reports there are over 1,980 individuals in Pamlico County living at or below the poverty level. Many are the elderly or the working poor. PCFLO is not able to serve all of those individuals but is attempting to assist as many as possible.

PCFLO will be celebrating it's 10th year anniversary on Tuesday, April 10 at the St. Peter The Fisherman Church Hall. An "Evening of Entertainment" will feature local entertainment, food, and an "Amazing Silent Auction." Proclamations will be presented by our local and state federal representatives. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. to view the auction items. A donation of \$20 per person will help fund PCFLO in its purchase of nutritional foods and hygiene items for its clients. Tickets will be available for purchase at St. Peter The Fisherman, Nautical Wheelers and Village Hardware. For more information contact Bill Miles at 717-887-0157.

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- The Town of Oriental Parks and Recreation is seeking Committee Members. Go to www.townoforiental.com, click on On-Line Forms and then Volunteer Board Vacancy Questionnaire.pdf to Apply.
- Hospice of Pamlico County is seeking Warehouse volunteers for the Thrift Store along with Patient Volunteers. Please contact tonya@hospiceofpamlico.com or call 252-745-5171 for more information.
- The 38th Annual Croaker Festival is seeking volunteers for a variety of functions for the 2018 event June 28 – July 1st. Contact Cheryl Thompson at cetsail23@aol.com
- Pamlico County Heritage Center (Pamlico County Historical Assn.) is seeking volunteers to assist in the Family History Center on either Wednesdays and/or Thursdays from 1 – 4pm. Weekly, Monthly, or Occasional availability is welcomed. Contact Pat Prescott at 252-745-2239.
- Hope Clinic's biggest need currently is for Lab Techs and Physicians, PAs or NPs for Thursday clinic nights anywhere from 4:30 -8:30pm. Your schedule is built around your availability, there are no minimum requirements – our patients would be so grateful. hopeclinicnc@gmail.com or www.hopeclinicnc.org/volunteer
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Arapahoe Charter School

ACS Robotics Team Visits Girl Scouts

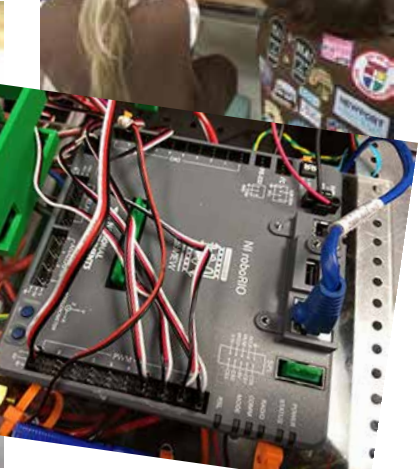
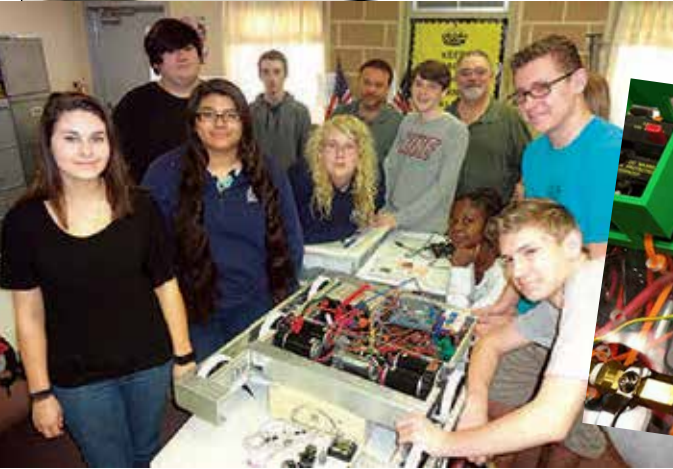
As ACS Team Bobcat prepares to compete against 33 teams in FIRST Robotics Competition March 9-11 at East Carolina University, they took time out to visit with the Brownies and Daisies. Meeting with Girl Scout Troop #4813 at Centenary United Methodist Church, the team demonstrated their robot and answered lots of questions. Highlights of the visit included the hands-on projects - helping



the Daisies make Doodlebots and the Brownies to make a mechanical hand. "This was a wonderful experience for our girls," said Carol Lawhorn. "Robotics is particularly relevant in this day and age and starting at this young age provides yet another choice for these talented youngsters."

All Robotics teams work under strict rules, limited resources, and an intense six-week time limit, during which they are challenged to raise funds, design a team "brand," hone teamwork skills, and build and program industrial-size robots to play a difficult field game against like-minded competitors. It's as close to real-world engineering as a student can get. ACS mentors, Ray Marks and Mark Prescott lent their time and talents to guide the team.

Join the fun and cheers for the ACS team this coming weekend at Williams Arena, Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, 200 Ficklen Drive, Greenville. The events are free and open to the public. Check out the ECU website for details.



ACS Spelling Bee Winner Heads to Regional Contest

Arapahoe Charter School held its annual spelling bee on Feb. 1 for grades 4-8. After an exciting afternoon of competition, 7th grader Savannah Belfance was declared the winner and is now gearing up for the Downeast Regional Bee at the Turnage Theater in Washington on March 10.

Support our young students from all area schools by attending this special event! The winner of the Downeast Regional Bee will travel to Washington DC to compete in the national spelling bee.



Kindergarten Registration Now Open

To learn more, visit us at our Spring into Kindergarten Open House and New Building Tour, Saturday, April 14th, 10-noon



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Seventh Graders Step Back in Time

Recently the seventh grade classes traveled to Myrtle Beach to attend a show at Medieval Times and visited the Ripley's Aquarium.

At Medieval Times, the students were "whisked away to the 11th century to witness real-life scenarios that tested their knowledge of the code of chivalry." While watching the show, they were fed garlic bread, tomato bisque soup, oven roasted chicken, herb basted potato, sweet buttered corn, pastry of the castle, and a drink.

According to 7th grade teacher Melissa McCarthy, the trip will be remembered for a long time.

"Education doesn't always take place in the classroom," Ms. McCarthy said. "Experiences like this provide a real life adventure that enriches our students learning."

The seventh grade thanks everyone who bought raffle tickets to support their trip. Thanks to all who purchased raffle tickets to support the 7th grade field trip!



Paws for Books Now Open in Media Center

Arapahoe Charter School's Scholastic Book Fair is open through Wednesday, March 14 from 8am to 3:30pm in the Media Center and 8-10am Thursday, March 15. Books and supplies will be purchased for the Media Center from the Book Fair profit. Families, teachers, and the community are invited to attend the Book Fair, featuring the theme, Paws for Books - Come, Stay, and Read a Great Tale.

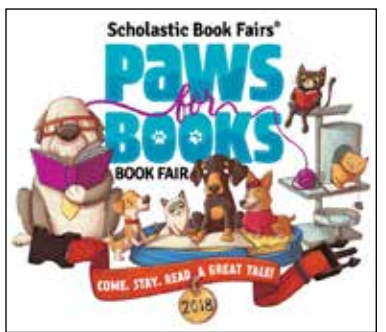
On Thursday, March 8, from 5-7:30pm, the Book Fair will feature a special Family Night and invites the entire community to enjoy browsing through our selection of books and gifts.

Book Fair customers may help the school build classroom libraries and improve children's reading skills by purchasing books through the Classroom Teacher Wish List and One for Books programs. Gift certificates are also available but

must be used during the current book fair.

We gladly accept cash, check, or credit card. Student eWallets are a new feature for this fair, and an information sheet is attached.

Our online fair will run through March 16, and all purchases are shipped to the school at no extra cost. The online fair can be accessed at <http://www.scholastic.com/bf/arapahoecharterschool1> or through the Scholastic Book Fairs app.



Peter Pan is on the way!

The cast has been announced and rehearsals are underway. Twenty-eight ACS high school students are gearing up for a wonderful performance of Peter Pan.

Join the magic of Peter and his friends on Wednesday, May 2nd at 9am, Delamar Center, advance tickets - \$1, door- \$3; Friday, May 4th at 7pm, Delamar Center, advance tickets - \$3, door - \$5; Saturday, May 5th at 7, Delamar Center, advance tickets - \$3, door- \$5.

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Commission Asks For Changes To Commercial Fishing License Criteria

MOREHEAD CITY – The N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission will ask legislators to make changes to criteria for commercial fishing licenses, but will not ask for an income requirement.

The commission voted Thursday to send a letter to the legislature recommending the below changes to Standard Commercial Fishing Licenses:

Develop a new commercial fishing license based on criteria to qualify current commercial license holders. Current license holders must demonstrate a minimal level of participation in the fishery as reported by landings (1,000 pounds of seafood products) or effort (15 trips) through the Division of Marine Fisheries' Trip Ticket Program during any two out of five continuous calendar years.

Only allow license transfers or assignments to members of the immediate family or corporation of a licensed commercial fisherman.

Create a Crew License for individuals to apprentice with commercial fishermen for three years, after which time they would be eligible to purchase a standard commercial fishing license. The annual fee for the Crew License would be \$100.

Cap the pool at 100, and establish a new pool to receive licenses that are not renewed each year. Any non-renewed licenses would be transferred into the new pool and used to fill new commercial fishing license demand for qualified applicants. Inactive licenses may be reactivated for a fee.

Inactive Standard Commercial Fishing Licenses that do not have requirements set forth by the legislature would go back into a special pool and these licenses may be reissued to the original holder without going through the Eligibility Pool.

Create a Heritage Standard Commercial Fishing License that families may want to maintain that are inactive that may be maintained for \$100 per year and may be reissued one time to a family member

without going through the Eligibility Pool or any of the requirements listed above. If reissue is not wanted, a one-time fee of \$100 will retire that license number.

Graduation or completion of community colleges offering a commercial fishing program will be recognized as having served an apprenticeship eligible for an Eligibility Pool license.

The proposed changes require legislative approval.

In other business, the commission voted to: Ask the Division of Marine Fisheries to temporarily stop issuing shellfish leases and accepting shellfish lease applications for waters from Bogue Sound south until the division can fully



assess safety concerns and other regulatory needs. The commission asked for a report on this issue at its May 2018 meeting. Division Director Steve Murphey told the commission he would seek legal counsel to see if the division has authority for these actions.

Approve a recreational cobia season of May 1 to Dec. 31, with a limit for private vessels of one fish per person, up to two fish per vessel from May 1 to May 31 and one fish per vessel June 1 through Dec. 31; the limit for for-hire vessels would be one fish per person up to four fish per vessel May 1 through Dec. 31. All measures include a 36-inch fork length minimum size limit. These management measures must be reviewed by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission Cobia Technical Committee and approved by the South Atlantic State/Federal Management Board.

Ask the Division of Marine Fisheries to draft rules to make tarpon a no spear, no gaff and no possession fish.

Ask Governor Roy Cooper to examine the current membership of the Marine Fisheries Commission and, if need be, make changes to ensure the commission functions as intended.

Fishermen Win Big In Tagging Program Drawing



Beach. The \$100 winners who turned in tags for southern flounder were: Dominic Vetrano of Arapahoe, Aron Styron III of Cedar Island and Donald McCall of Greenville, S.C.

The \$100 winners who turned in tags from spotted seatrout were: Nathan Tanner of Camden, Leavy Vicars of Winterville and Michael Litchworth of Macclesfield.

The Multi-Species Tagging Program began in October 2014 and is funded by a Coastal Recreational Fishing License grant. Staff and volunteers place yellow or red tags on 15,000 fish each year.

Fishermen who catch the tagged fish and return the tags with required information to the division receive a letter and personalized certificate with information about the fish, as well as a reward. Those who return a yellow tag marked with "NCDMF" receive either \$5, a tagging program hat, fish towel, or fish pin. Those who return a red tag marked with "NCDMF" and "\$100 REWARD" receive a \$100 monetary reward.

Fishermen must record the species, tag number, date, location captured, total length of the fish, fate of the fish (released or harvested) and the type of gear used to capture the fish. Yellow tags may be reported by phone, but red tags must be cut-off and returned to the division for the fisherman to receive the reward.

For more information about the Multi-Species Tagging Program, visit <http://portal.ncdenr.org/web/mf/tagged-fish> or contact Ami Staples at 252-948-3913 or Ami.Staples@ncdenr.gov.

Jones Calls For Action To Extend Bluefin Tuna Season

WASHINGTON, DC – Congressman Walter B. Jones (NC-3) is urging NOAA Fisheries to extend bluefin tuna season for Eastern North Carolina fishermen. The winter bluefin tuna season for General Category permit holders runs from January 1 to March 31st. The 39 metric ton quota for that period has nearly been caught (31.3 tons as of February 26th). Unless NOAA Fisheries transfers quota currently left in reserve for circumstances like this, the fishery will be closed in a matter of days.

In a letter sent today, Congressman Jones urged NOAA Fisheries Administrator Chris Oliver to grant North Carolina bluefin tuna fishermen's request for more quota to extend the season as far into March as possible. Jones noted that the administration secured a 17 percent increase in the

United States' overall 2018 bluefin quota allocation from ICCAT, the international organization which manages bluefin tuna harvest globally.

Jones suggested this increase in the overall quota should allow more flexibility to execute the in-season quota transfer requested by North Carolina fishermen.

"This is a reasonable request," said Congressman Jones. "All we're asking for is to let Eastern North Carolina fishermen harvest

what has already been determined to be acceptable to harvest sustainably. We don't want to get to the end of the year and find out that quota has been left on the table. We need the economic benefit flowing through our coastal communities now, not lost forever."



"Abow't The Boat" Coming Soon!

"Abow't The Boat," your weekly guide to boating, will be launching soon in The Pamlico News. This section will feature a guest column "From The Bilge", boating classifieds, Boating DIY's, & How To's, fishing reports, cruising tips and much more. Call now to find out about our special advertising rates and reserve space to promote your business. Or, if you would like to be a contributor send your column to: frontdesk@thepamliconews.com



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Weekly newsletter promoting Chamber businesses and upcoming community events

Ribbon Cutting and Grand Openings/Re-openings. This event attracts the consumer's attention and is a great way to advertise. A photo/article will be published in our area newspapers.

Chamber sponsored events including The Pamlico County Business EXPO and Toys for Pamlico Kids and Annual Christmas Banquet. The Chamber also offers a Before/After Hours event, as well as quarterly membership meetings to involve our members.

Marketing/Advertising. The Chamber offers low cost advertising through the Visitor's Guide and Membership Directory. These guides are placed in Visitor's Centers throughout the state of North Carolina, area hotels, camps, businesses and are added to relocation packages that are sent out.

Potential joint marketing opportunities.

A free community calendar on which your event may be posted. Referrals. The Chamber sends out many relocation packages. As a member, your organization will be included in requests for referrals from people relocating to our county as well as local residents. Member's brochures, county maps, and county information for local residents and visitors are located in the Visitor's Center.

The Chamber website has a wealth of information about our county and community events

Combined business voice to local and state government. Your chamber represents local business needs and concerns.

Annual Awards: The chamber members nominate a Business of the Year and a Citizen of the Year. This award is presented at our annual Christmas Banquet.

Maintains VisitNC website for tourist information in Pamlico County.

Partnerships with other organizations to promote our county.

Shop Local Initiative: a quarterly \$100 cash giveaway for those who shop local and turn in receipts totaling over \$50.

Membership Decal/Door Sticker and plaques for display.

One of the lowest membership rates available in the country.

Cost to join the Chamber is very reasonable. Membership can range from \$50 to \$180 for the year. We have many non-profits as well as for profit businesses that benefit from chamber affiliation. Please consider becoming a part of this valuable community organization that is quickly becoming a driving force for business in our area. Contact us at 252-745-3008 or executivedirector1@embarqmail.com.



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The StillWaters Counseling Program of HeartWorks recently contracted with Thomas Warren, LPC. Warren is a Licensed Professional Counselor with over 40 years of experience in the mental health and counseling fields. Most recently, he was a counselor in the Dare County Schools where he delivered family education and individual counseling to students and their families. He is an accredited provider for the Triple P Parenting Program, a specialized parenting program for parents of children and teens.



Warren is originally from Ohio where he received his BA in Psychology and MS in Counseling. He then moved to Tennessee where he provided Employee Assistance Services, moving again to North Carolina, eventually to Eastern North Carolina where he lives with his wife in New Bern, NC.

Warren joins a full staff of licensed therapists including Aimee Schulze, LCSW, Stephanie Erickson, LCSW, Jamie Husband, LCSW, Amy Bowers, LPC, and Dana Schelegle, MFTA. Services are provided either at the conveniently located office at 205 Main Street, Bayboro or in the Pamlico County Schools.

StillWaters is a program of HeartWorks, a non-profit community service agency. StillWaters provides counseling to children and adults in Pamlico County. Through a grant from Pamlico County's Juvenile Crime Prevention Council, children between the ages of 6 through 17 who are involved with the criminal justice system can be seen and served without cost. StillWaters accepts most insurances and can serve the under and uninsured through a contract with Trillium Health Resources. For more information about StillWaters or to make an appointment, call 252-745-4510.



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SATURDAY | MARCH 17
12 PM

- Luncheon at River Dunes Harbor Club begins at 12:00 PM. Cost is \$25 and all proceeds will go to HeartWorks.
- Speakers include: Sue Lee, Founder of HeartWorks; Chris Heckert, Sr. Pastor of the Haddonfield United Methodist Church in New Jersey, and Bruce Hartman, former top executive of Footlocker and Yankee Candle.
- Book signing will take place immediately following luncheon at The Red Rickshaw with 50% of all proceeds to benefit HeartWorks.



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