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IN THE KNOW



TOWN WIDE YARD SALE

It's The Perfect Time For Spring Cleaning!

Register Now For Oriental's Town-wide Yard Sale

Saturday, May 5th from 7 am to 12 pm
Registration forms available at Village Hardware or call Marsha at 249-0334

Site Safety Workshop

Friday, April 20 from 5 - 6 pm at Oriental Town Hall.

Join Oriental Officer Nic Blayney and other local businesses to discuss site security and safety for the coming summer season. Business owners are encouraged to participate in an open discussion to express concerns and gain insight from a law enforcement perspective. Call 249-0369 for more information.



Goose Creek State Park Earth Day: Acts of Green

Sunday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

Come out to Goose Creek State Park and learn how you can become part of the Earth Day: Billion Acts of Green effort. Plant a tree, take a quiz and find out what you can do to help reduce plastic pollution. Meet in the visitor center. Goose Creek State Park, 2190 Camp Leach Road, Washington, NC 27889, Phone: 252-923-2191



Oriental Farmers Market

Open every Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Located on Hodges Street in front of Garland Fulchers Seafood. The market features a wide variety of goodies including locally grown produce, farm fresh eggs, home-baked goods & more.



"Dr. Ross Discusses Non Profits"

See our monthly column from Dr. Jim Ross, President of Pamlico Community College, on Page 3A.

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OBITUARIES

- Joseph Keys "Buddy" Long, Jr., age 66, of Nashville, GA
- Rhoda Lipkins, age 81, of Pamlico

Boating Enthusiasts Attend 10th Annual Oriental In-Water Boat Show



Weather may have inhibited attendance on Sunday afternoon at the Rotary Club's Oriental Boat Show, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of exhibitors and attendees. The Segebarth family from Jacksonville, NC is shown admiring the F/V Frances Mae, a Core Sound rack-of-the-eye work boat made of juniper and cypress by Harkers Island native, Heber Guthrie. The North Carolina Coastal Heritage Association [NCCHA] exhibited 2 vessels, the Frances Mae, and a 20 foot sail skiff built on the national Mall during the 2004 Smithsonian Folk Festival. NCCHA recently

acquired the sail skiff, a replica of fishing vessels prior to the use of internal combustion engines on fishing boats, from the NC Maritime Museum in Beaufort.

A regular feature of the Oriental boat Show is the construction of a flat-bottomed skiff by Guthrie during the 3-day event. The winner of the raffle for the skiff this year was Bob Miller, a retired internationally respected forestry professor from Wisconsin who lives in Oriental. Proceeds from the activities of the boat show, directed by Sam Meyers, fund scholarships for Pamlico County students.



Board Of Education Candidates Weigh In



The Pamlico Progressives hosted a forum last week giving a platform to the three candidates vying for seats on the Pamlico County Board of Education to express their views on current issues relating to education. Judy Humphries, Paul Delamar Jr., and Carinna Smith are running for the two At-Large seats. Candidates will be chosen on May 8 with early voting beginning on April 19. The candidates were given a set of questions comprised by members of the Pamlico Progressives prior to the forum. About 45 people were in attendance to hear their responses. Here is a sampling of the questions and answers.

How do you feel about raising per pupil funding for NC school students to be at, or near, the national average of all states?

Paul Delamar, Jr.: In 2008-10 when the economy took a nosedive and the political
See Candidates, page 8A

Exceptional Teamwork Leads To Exceptional Enrollment Growth At Pamlico



PCC President Dr. Jim Ross, left, has led a highly successful team effort to increase enrollment. Here he discusses the college's plans to add a Nursing degree program with student Jodi Miller. Contributed photo

By Sandy Wall, Pamlico Community College
A vigorous outreach campaign, new academic programs, strong community partnerships and persistent follow-up communications with new and returning students have led to strong enrollment growth this year at Pamlico Community College.

Enrollment for the Spring 2018 semester increased by 14 percent from this time last year, and enrollment for the Fall 2017 semester was up 6.4 percent from the previous year, college officials stated.

"We are very proud of this because it means more people's lives will be made better through our college," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "It was a fantastic team effort."

The president and PCC's leadership team took special interest in growing the college's enrollment over the last year. The efforts have paid off in strong growth, as well as renewed enthusiasm and support for the college within the community.

"The goal for all of us is to help our community's residents improve their lives through the outstanding education they receive at PCC," Ross said. "We are committed to changing as many lives as possible."

To increase awareness, Ross and others have worked to build positive relationships with area media outlets and to share information with them about the college's programs and services that serve the community.

PCC also has established very positive relationships with the community's non-profit groups. Ross decided to waive rental fees at the college's Delamar Center for all non-profit groups and causes. One result has been a 300 percent increase in community residents coming on campus to attend events. The college also hosted the inaugural Non-profit Leadership Breakfast on campus in May 2017 to thank the non-profit organizations publicly for their

work. Through these efforts, PCC now enjoys new partnerships with about 70 community organizations.

PCC also has added several new academic programs to meet community needs. Last fall, the college launched a new two-year degree program in Dental Laboratory Technology. PCC is awaiting state approval for a new Cyber Crime Technology program to teach students how to recognize and thwart attacks on computer networks. In addition, PCC recently added an Associate's Degree, Diploma and Certificate program in Legal Office Administration; Banking Certificate in Business Administration; and two new Certificates in Early Childhood Administration. The college also enhanced its academic offerings for offenders at Pamlico Correctional Institution. The college now is working to add an Associate's Degree in Nursing program by Fall 2020. College officials believe this program will be transformative for PCC and its service area.

Critical to PCC's enrollment growth was revamping its enrollment practices to make them friendlier, supportive and more responsive to student needs. PCC officials lengthened the college's Spring Registration period in January. Pamlico not only focused on attracting new students through an aggressive and highly visible public awareness campaign, it gave special attention to retaining students who already were enrolled at the college.

PCC made persistent contacts with students who were enrolled for the Fall 2017 semester but had not enrolled for the Spring 2018 semester. Faculty advisors reached out to them, followed by department chairs, then Student Services staffers, and then the president himself.

The message was the same: How can we help you?
A final effort to help students enroll was made just before the so-called "purge," which is when students who have registered for classes but have not paid are removed from college rolls.

"It's too often a very unfeeling process across the country," Ross said. "We were determined to change it to a much different process where we act with family-like caring and helpfulness to allow them to stay in school."

When PCC's purge date came, college officials informed those about to be removed from the lists that they had an additional day to pay. They then offered helpful services, including a payment plan and information about financial aid.

Ross himself also got involved throughout this purge process, contacting students by email and by phone to offer help and support. The result: Only four of the 42 students whose names were on the purge list had to be removed. The other 38 were able to enroll.

"That's 38 human beings who are able to continue their education who would not have done so," Ross said. "I am so very proud of the things we did to boost enrollment, mainly because they were the right things to do from a human perspective. We need to help as many students as we can, and we need to be a beacon of hope for our community."

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Oriental Tour of Homes and Gardens

Saturday, April 21, 2018
10 am—4 pm

A perfect time to visit historic Oriental

Ticket Price: \$20

Available at:

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Oriental's History Museum
Or at any house on the day of the tour

Co-sponsored by:

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SATURDAY, MAY 19th
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Armed Forces Day is
"THANK-A-VET" Day**

In Pamlico County

Place: Register of Deeds Office
Pamlico County Courthouse 202 Main Street, Bayboro, NC

Please bring your Military Discharge Form DD214 for recording and a current government issued ID to
RECEIVE A THANK-A-VET PHOTO ID CARD
good for discounts at participating businesses. The VA and Local Government agencies will be on-site to offer assistance on services that are available to you. For more information, please call 252-745-4421.

VETERANS: BRING YOUR DD214s
Pamlico Honor Guard will post colors at 10 am
Guest Speaker: Sen. Norman Sanderson



A Day at Camp Don Lee!

Bring the family and friends out for a great day at **Camp Don Lee!** There will be fun, hands-on activities for the kids and many of Camp's most popular activities will be open.

Thinking about Camp this summer?
Come check it out!

Bring your picnic lunch, enjoy drinks and desserts from the Don Lee Dining Hall and join the camp staff for a taste of summer camp!

Admission is free!
April 21st, 10:00am - 1:00pm

For more information
Call (252) 249-1106

www.donleecenter.org

315 Camp Don Lee Road, Arapahoe, NC

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 18 Thursday, April 19 Friday, April 20

World Heritage Day
Amateur Radio Day

PCC Music Jam 6 pm
Pamlico County Arts Council 6:30 pm at PC Library

Site Safety Workshop for Business Owners 5-6 pm at Oriental Town Hall
Parker Quartet 7:30 pm at The Old Theater

Saturday, April 21 Sunday, April 22 Monday, April 23

Oriental Tour Of Homes 10 am - 4 pm
A Day At Camp Don Lee 10 am - 1 pm
PC Republican Party Campaign Headquarters Opening 11 am - 3 pm

Earth Day

PC Historical Association 7 pm
World Book Day

Tuesday, April 24

Knitting 1 pm at PC Library
PC Planning Board 7 pm

Email Your Event Or Meeting to frontdesk@thepamliconews.com to be posted on The Pamlico News Calendar



Pamlico County Republican Party CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS OPENING!

April 21
11am-3pm

**618 Main St.
Bayboro**
**Enjoy Hot Dogs
and Cold Drinks!**

**MEET THE
CANDIDATES!**
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Monthly Meeting
Tuesday, April 24
6:30 pm
618 Main St. Bayboro

pamlicogop.com

Bate Foundation Representatives Visit PCC



Harold H. Bate Foundation representatives Si Seymour, fifth from left, and Joyce Hendricks, sixth from left, recently visited students in the Pamlico Community College Dental Laboratory Technology classroom in the Johnson Building. Last year, the New Bern-based Bate Foundation awarded the new, two-year degree program a \$30,000 grant for equipment. 'We are pleased that representatives of the Bate Foundation had an opportunity to see how their generous grant was used,' said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. 'The funds helped us tremendously as we launched the Dental Laboratory Technology program.' PCC's Dental Laboratory Technology program is the only one of its kind in North Carolina east of Durham. Also pictured are Instructor Kathy Nicodemus, second from left, and Greg Skelly, third from left, the college's chair of Allied Health and Emergency Services. For more information about the program, call Nicodemus at 252-249-1851, ext. 3017. Contributed photo

PAMLICO COUNTY SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS

<p>Wednesday, April 18 10 am What Is Medicare 101 10 am -12 pm Crocheting & Knitting 10-10:30 am Bible Study</p>	<p>1 pm Cards 2 pm Young At Heart Crafts</p>
<p>Thursday, April 19 10 am Health Screening Blood Pressure Ck/wt 10 am Goose Creek Island 55+ Club 10:30 am Talk & Exercise With Beth "Men's & Women's Health Concerns" 1-2 pm Arthritis Exercise Class 1-2 pm Stain Glass Class</p>	<p>Monday, April 23 9-12 Acrylic Painting 9-12 Volunteers Paperwork 1-2 Arthritis Exercise Class</p>
<p>Friday, April 20 Fantastic Friday 10 am Fitness For Your Brain 10 am Bingo</p>	<p>Tuesday, April 24 9:30 Line Dancing 10:30 Singing 11 50+ Club 1 Wicker Basketry Class 1 Cards 5:30 Tops Meeting</p>

WEATHER

Wednesday
Sunny, with a high near 74. Light southwest wind increasing to 5 to 10 mph in the morning.

Wednesday Night
Partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Thursday
Mostly sunny, with a high near 77.

Thursday Night
Mostly clear, with a low around 49.

Friday
Sunny, with a high near 66.



Friday Night
Mostly clear, with a low around 46.

Saturday
Sunny, with a high near 64.

Saturday Night
Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Sunday
Partly sunny, with a high near 65.

QUICK REFERENCE

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

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<p>CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20 Capricorn, it is easy to get carried away with an idea. Just do not mistake obsession for focus. You need to pace yourself if you are going to be effective.</p>	<p>CANCER Jun 22 - Jul 22 You may find yourself in a position where you can take on a leadership role, Cancer. Do not hesitate to jump on board because this can be just what's needed for your career.</p>
<p>AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 18 You may need to postpone something you had hoped to finish this week, Aquarius. As long as it does not get pushed too far onto the back burner you should be fine.</p>	<p>LEO Jul 23 - Aug 23 Responsibilities will soon be easier to handle, Leo. Not because the tasks are less difficult, but because you have more people on your side helping you out.</p>
<p>PISCES Feb 19 - Mar 20 Pisces, a setback of some kind may occur this week. Don't get too worried just yet. Adversity can be a learning experience.</p>	<p>VIRGO Aug 24 - Sept 22 Planning a vacation can be almost as fun as traveling, Virgo. When someone asks for your help drawing up a travel itinerary, put all of your effort into the task.</p>
<p>ARIES Mar 21 - April 20 Aries, you may have to admit that the master plan you have set up has a few flaws. You don't have to abandon it, just modify. These modifications may be relatively simple.</p>	<p>LIBRA Sept 23 - Oct 23 Some sort of breakthrough in your life is soon to become a reality, Libra. It may be a financial windfall or a new job opportunity. Keep your eyes open to any and all possibilities.</p>
<p>TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21 Pisces, you may think that you have missed an important opportunity, but don't get too worried just yet. With a few new strategies, you can regain your momentum.</p>	<p>SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22 You can achieve great things this week, Scorpio. Ultimately, your accomplishments depend on how much you can focus on the tasks at hand. The ball is in your court.</p>
<p>GEMINI May 22 - Jun 21 Gemini, you may be easily swayed this week by someone who is smooth-talking. Figure out if this person can be believed or not, but give them a chance.</p>	<p>SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 21 Sagittarius, you are on the move this week, but it is best to have a plan and not leave things to chance. Look ahead to all the possible scenarios that have the potential to trip you up.</p>



Land/Home Sales
Property Management
Appraisals Development



Agent of the Week

Nancy Elrick
Broker

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

Nancy is a true professional in her field who knows the North Carolina coast and all of its "secrets." I highly recommend Nancy to anyone looking for their new home or property in the NC "Inner" and "Outer" Banks. She also knows all the tradesmen in the area which was a true cost benefit for us! Nancy acted as both the seller and buyer rep on our house and couldn't have handled the job-pressure-more calmly and effectively! I recommend you interview at least three agents in the area, making sure Nancy is among that group, my bet is you'll choose Nancy! This is NOT a paid announcement! :)
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ORIENTAL - Unrestricted 3BR/1BA, 1.5 acre Neuse River waterfront home just across the bridge from Oriental has the best waterfront views and best waterfront location of any property currently on the market in Oriental area.
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ORIENTAL - Immaculate 3BR/2BA built by Stuart Hardy in Sail/Loft community features living room dining room combination, kitchen with eating area, laundry room, sun room, and FROG. Roof replaced in 2016. Screened porch on back. Large workshop in back.
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ORIENTAL - Exquisitely renovated 1904 3BR/2BA on famed "Duck Pond" adjacent to harbor. Gorgeous full-front porch, standing seamed metal roofing, Hardiboard siding, thermal windows and original beaded-board ceilings & walls, updated kitchen, storage/workshop.
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ARAPAHOE - Pristine 3BR/2BA home in the heart of Minnesott Beach. Wonderful open air living area. Large 2 car garage. Deck overlooking well manicured backyard. Convenient to Minnesott Golf & Country Club, the Ferry and New Bern.
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Dr. Jim Ross Discusses



Dr. Jim Ross, PCC's President

PCC President Dr. Jim Ross Provides...A giant thank you to Pamlico County non-profits!

The Oriental Rotary Club provided an uplifting service to our community last weekend through its highly-successful Oriental In-Water Boat Show. I had the pleasure of attending on Saturday, and was struck by how many people were having a great time! The efforts of Rotary President George Steenson, Sam Meyers, and all Rotarians involved were extensive and inspirational. This

Rotary is filled with caring, active, and results-oriented community leaders who make many lives better.

We in Pamlico County are fortunate to have so many outstanding non-profit organizations who do just that. This is one important reason Pamlico County is such a delightful place to live. The common denominator with these organizations is they have people involved who are truly caring and involved. At the Boat Show I visited with HeartWorks Board Member Jim Ragan, Executive Director Karen Prince, and Kari Forrest Hammond, a community leader who is an official at River Dunes, which generously hosts Harborfest for HeartWorks in September. HeartWorks co-founder Dr. Sue H. Lee sat next to me at a luncheon on Thursday and spoke with the most sincere passion about how desperately this is needed and how profoundly it changes young people's lives.

We at PCC are thankful for the strong partnerships we have recently built with 70 area non-profit organizations, each of them filling their own niche in meeting our community's needs in important ways. I believe non-profit groups are the building blocks that make a community, including ours, strong and vibrant, yet never receiving the appropriate level of respect or appreciation.

That is why last May we had the first-ever celebration where each group in our county was invited to come be recognized and thanked by PCC and their fellow non-profits. And that is why we are about to do it again!

Saying thank you to them is so simple yet powerful. It is appropriate to give thanks to the staff and volunteers of the Hope Clinic as they provide life-saving help to our community and provide

innovative help to those addicted to drugs. It is appropriate to say thanks to the staff and volunteers of the Chamber of Commerce as they support and promote our community's businesses so our entire county can be advanced as a result.

All of us are indebted to the volunteers who unselfishly give their time and talents to keep us safe and come to our aid during emergencies. That includes the Pamlico County Rescue Squad and all of the local volunteer fire departments that serve our county and heroically save lives while doing so.

Pamlico County is fortunate to have organizations such as the local NAACP that encourage the well-being and success of all of our citizens.

Our numerous local churches provide an excellent opportunity for fellowship throughout our county as neighbors come together to worship God while also importantly providing a helping hand to those in need.

Our college's newest partnership is with Promise Place to provide PCC students and employees free one-on-one mental health counseling right here on campus. The weekly sessions began last Wednesday in Room 438 in the Brinson Building.

This effort grew out of discussions I had with therapists Gayle Westberg and Jen Gonzalez of Promise Place, a non-profit organization with an office in Grantsboro. They enthusiastically agreed to come to campus one day per week to meet with students and colleagues dealing with mental health issues of any kind. Promise Place doesn't charge our college anything and doesn't charge the individuals they serve anything. Their highly-professional services are entirely free!

PCC is a very positive and joyful place, however we want to acknowledge that mental health issues can be experienced by anyone in any community. When they are experienced, there should not be unwarranted stigma associated with getting help to get better.

Our college's new partnership with Promise Place is an important example of the great work that non-profit groups do every day in our community. That's one of the reasons our college has worked to assist non-profit organizations any way we can and to show them how much value they provide.

One of my most-satisfying and impactful decisions as president was to waive the rental fees at the college's Delamar Center for all Pamlico County non-profit groups. That decision, which came at the urging of Linda Sanderson, has resulted in a 300 percent increase in community residents visiting our campus over the last

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Not Your Usual Fashion Show

The Young at Heart cordially invites you to attend a fashion show at the Pamlico Senior Services Center on Saturday, April 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. The theme for this year's fashion show is "Oldies But Goodies." The annual event will showcase spring and summer collections inspired by vibrant spring colors and eclectic pieces, plus a few extra added surprises for attendees.

There will be vendors on site including Paparazzi Jewelry and Scentsy so shop until your hearts content. Refreshments will be served following the event. Admission is \$8 per person. Shop, Eat, Drink and Be Merry!



Masters At Minnesott Benefits PCHS Golf



Despite inclement weather forcing a one-day delay, the annual Masters at Minnesott tournament held on Sunday, April 8, hosted 29 intrepid players. The day turned out to be sunny and cool—perfect golfing weather.

The format of the tournament was stroke play with each player "paired" with a professional golfer actually playing in the Masters in Augusta. The player and the pros scores were compared hole-by-hole with the best score recorded for each hole.

Thanks go to all the volunteers and workers who helped to put on this annual tournament including Ed Kujat, Bob Dillard, Dot Lord, Barbara Gould, Lucille Rice, Sally Covington, Joanne Harrell and the high school golf team. Thanks also go to Brian Ellenberg of Pamlico Farm Bureau for being the Minnesott Golf and Country Club major event sponsor again this year. Proceeds of the tournament benefit the Pamlico High School golf team:

... To develop a year-round golf program for the Pamlico County High School competitive golf team that will provide access to lessons and use of the

golf course.

... To encourage the development of golfing skills, knowledge of the rules, etiquette of golf, and the foundations of personal integrity, honesty, responsibility, sportsmanship, courtesy and respect for others emulating the core values of the game of golf

The Winners of the tournament were:

In the Men's Division first place went to Ted Tyndal turning in a net score of 57; second place went to Allen Propst also turning in a net score of 57; and third place went to Frankie Martin turning in a net score of 58. Chris Rawls won the closest to the pin prize on hole #14.

In the Women's Division first place went to Jayne Demers and turning in a net score 60; second place was Carol Horne and turning in a net score of 62; third place was won by Mary Verdier turning in a net score of 62.

A 50-foot putting contest was also held, the \$100 prize being awarded to the player whose ball stopped closest to or in the hole. Marvin Sartin made the closest putt—a mere 1" from the hole.

After play a pulled pork barbecue lunch with all the fixings was served to the players. A great time was had by all. Join us next year y'all.



New Member Spotlight



The Pamlico Chamber of Commerce is pleased to welcome new member Telecom Audit Specialists. Partner, Suzi Daily-Daniell is new in our area and excited to call Pamlico County her home.

Telecom Audit Specialist has joined forces with a network of Telecommunication Providers whose capabilities complement our own. Working to provide the customer with custom solutions that powerfully and efficiently address their communications needs as well as find a good financial balance is the most important aspect of our service. Specialties: Cost Management and Custom Audits as well as selling & servicing mid to high profile business accounts for my 28 plus years in the Telecommunication industry. To find out more about Telecom Audit Specialists, email or call Suzi at suzid@telecomauditspecialists.com, 330-331-2383. You may also visit the website at www.telecomauditspecialists.com.



A New Neighbor Comes To Pamlico County



A new, non-profit organization called Neuse Neighbors Network has recently been established in Pamlico County. Neuse Neighbors Network is part of the fast growing, grassroots Village to Village network

sweeping the country, dedicated to helping seniors live safely and comfortably in their own home for as long as possible.

In fact, studies find that 87% of adults 65 and older prefer to live at home as they grow older. Neuse Neighbors Network can help make that a reality for many Pamlico County seniors by providing assistance with small jobs that often become more difficult as we age.

Beginning later this year, membership in Neuse Neighbors Network will be open to individuals age 50 and older who live along the Neuse River waterfront from Bay River to both sides of Beard Creek, including the townships of Oriental, Arapahoe, Minnesott Beach, and Merritt.

For a modest annual fee, members tap into a wide variety of services provided by the Network's

team of volunteers. Some of the services included are private transportation to and from appointments and social outings, help with modest household tasks such as changing light bulbs, smoke alarms, and HVAC filters, dog walking or plant watering when a member is away from home, even technical assistance with smart phones and internet connections. Other benefits include a shared list of local businesses that have been referred by fellow members, as well as discounts and special offers exclusive to members of the Network.

Many retirees have made Pamlico County their home, attracted to its mild climate, low cost of living, the warmth of the people, and its natural beauty.

Their hearts are here, and they plan to stay here. For these residents, Neuse Neighbors Network is a welcome addition to the neighborhood.

Neuse Neighbors Network will begin enrolling members and training volunteers in November 2018. Meanwhile it is seeking donations to help fund start up expenses that include regulatory filing, software costs, training materials, and insurance fees. Your financial investment today will pay strong dividends in the future! For more information on Neuse Neighbors Network membership, volunteering, or making a donation, visit our website www.neuseneighbors.helpfulvillage.com.

Dr. Ross

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year as they came to the Delamar Center.

We are proud to welcome non-profit groups to campus, salute them, and partner with them to make lives better in a big way. That's why we will soon host the second annual Non-profit Leadership Breakfast. It will be held on Thursday, May 31, 2018, in the beautiful Delamar Center.

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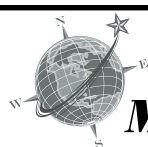


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Kitchen Chatter by Nancy Winfrey

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Eating out is easy. But it's expensive. Since food takes up a large chunk of most people's monthly budget, breaking the fast food habit is one of the easiest ways to cut costs.

Oriental-Style Casserole

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup uncooked rice
- 4 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup

In a skillet, brown the ground beef and onions, stirring constantly to crumble the ground beef. Remove from the heat and add the uncooked rice, soy sauce and cream of chicken and cream of celery soups. Place in buttered baking dish and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Heavenly Hash

- 1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1-1/2 package marshmallows
- 1 can (No. 2) pineapple chunks, drained and juice reserved
- 1 can (No. 2) white cherries, pitted and well drained
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped (optional)
- 1 carton Cool Whip or 1 pint whipping cream, whipped

Combine the reserved pineapple juice with the cream cheese and marshmallows and heat until partially melted - let cool. Combine the pineapple chunks, cherries and nuts and then fold in the Cool Whip of whipped cream and toss gently to blend. Place in bowl, cover and refrigerate for several hours before serving or overnight.

South Of The Border Salad

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
- 2 fresh tomatoes, cut into small chunks
- 1 small can sliced black olives, well drained
- 1 bottle (16-oz.) Thousand Island Dressing
- 2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 medium head of lettuce, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 large bag tortilla chips

In a skillet, brown the ground beef, stirring to crumble, and cook and stir until beef is done. Remove from pan, let cool and drain well. Combine the tomatoes, lettuce, onions, olives and grated cheese with the cooled ground beef and toss gently to blend. Add desired amount of Thousand Island Dressing and blend gently to coat mixture. Cover and chill about 15 or 20 minutes before serving. Remove from refrigerator and crunch desired amount of tortilla chips into the salad and toss to mix.

Cream Cheese & Fruit Salad

- 1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 can fruit cocktail, undrained
- 1 can pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/2 pound marshmallows
- 1 can flaked coconut

Combine the softened cream cheese with the whipped topping and incorporate the cream cheese into the topping (will be a bit lumpy). Add the fruit cocktail and syrup, drained pineapple, marshmallows and coconut and blend well. Place in a bowl, cover, and let chill at least several hours or overnight before serving.

Cheesy Vegetable Bake

- 1 large bag of frozen vegetables (blend of cauliflower, broccoli, etc. or your favorite), cooked and drained
- 1 bag frozen whole green beans (about 8-oz.), cooked and drained
- 1 can mushrooms, drained
- 1-1/2 to 2 cups Velveeta cheese, cut into cubes
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 can French Fried Onion Rings

Butter a 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Combine all the cooked vegetables, mushrooms, cheese cubes and butter and toss to blend. Place mixture into prepared dish and place in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. After the first 10 minutes, stir mixture and place crumbled onion rings on top and continue cooking for about 6 or 7 minutes longer.

Easy Baked Beans

- 1 can (16 to 18-oz.) pork and beans
- 2 heaping tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon table mustard
- 1/3 cup catsup
- 4 slices bacon

Combine the beans, sugar, mustard and catsup and blend well. Place mixture in a baking dish and spread the strips of bacon across the top. Cover dish with foil and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove foil cover and continue baking about 20 minutes longer.

Baked Broccoli Casserole

- 2 boxes frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine (1 stick)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 eggs
- 1 jar (8-oz.) Cheez Whiz
- 1 cup coarsely crushed Ritz crackers

In a large skillet, melt half the butter and add the onions and sauté for a couple of minutes. Slowly stir the flour into the mixture, add the water and continue to cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens. Blend in the Cheez Whiz and the drained broccoli. Fold in the beaten eggs and mix well. Pour mixture into a casserole, cover with Ritz cracker crumbs, dot with remaining butter and bake in 325 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Baked Chicken Nuggets

- 4 whole chicken breasts, boned
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 tablespoon dried basil
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Cut chicken in 1-1/2 inch pieces. Combine the bread crumbs, cheese, salt and basil and blend well. Dip pieces of chicken into the melted butter and coat well with bread crumb mixture. Place on a baking sheet in a single layer and bake in 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Serve with your favorite dip, if desired.

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Financial Focus: Strategies For Your Investment “Garden”



Dan M. Roberts, IV Financial Advisor

If you're a gardener, your busy season is at hand, as April has been designated National Garden Month. But could the skills you deploy at gardening be transferred to other areas of your life – such as investing?

Here are a few ideas for doing just that:

- Establish a timeline. As a gardener, you typically follow a well-defined timeline. You need to get the soil ready a few months before you want to plant, and you need to plant at different times, depending on what plants you choose. You even need to set up a schedule for watering, feeding, weeding and other garden care. As an investor, you may also need to observe a timeline. During the early and middle stages of your career, you probably need to invest primarily for growth, so you can build resources for a comfortable retirement. Then, as you near retirement, you may want to lower your risk level by shifting some – though certainly not all – of your investment dollars from growth-oriented vehicles into more income-producing ones. And once you do retire, your focus will shift to preserving your money, so one of your key decisions will center on how much you can afford to withdraw each year from your investment portfolio.

- Choose “healthy” investments. Gardeners like to choose plants they know will really last. That's why they look for things such as green leaves, as opposed to brown or yellow ones, and thick stems, which usually indicate a plant is strong, healthy and capable of sur-

viving a transition from the pot to the ground. And when you invest, you, too, should look for signs of health in the investments you choose. For example, when picking stocks, look for companies with solid fundamentals, such as experienced management, strong earnings and the demonstrated ability to produce products and services attractive to consumers. Or, when considering bonds, consider those that independent rating agencies have awarded the highest grades, in terms of the financial strength of the issuer.

- Feed your investments properly. Things like fertilizer and plant food can be valuable, but the most important element in plant nutrition is water. Under-watered plants will not survive, but overwatering your plants can certainly damage them severely. When you invest, you also need to know the right amount of “food,” or “nutrients,” to apply. If you don't put enough money into investments, they may not grow as much as you'd like. On the other hand, it is possible to “overwater” certain investments. For example, if you constantly put money into just one or two investments, they could end up crowding out others in your portfolio, causing you to lose the value of diversification. And if these particular investments are already growth-oriented vehicles, highly subject to market risk, they could take a big hit during a market downturn. Ultimately, seek a balance in how you distribute your investment dollars.

Year after year, successful gardeners reap the rewards of their labors. And following some of their habits can help you work toward a long-lasting and fruitful investment garden, too.

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HR 1227 would end the prohibition of marijuana on a federal level. This bill was introduced by Senator Cory Booker and has been picking up bipartisan support amongst other Federal Representatives.

On Friday April 20th, North Carolina NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) is hosting a march in support of HR 1227 at our State Legislature Building. When enacted, the bill would end the federal prohibition of marijuana nationwide. The negative effects of this prohibition have been a disaster on a federal level with the waste of potential tax income, mass incarceration of predominantly minority populations, and slowing the research of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

This year's 4/20 march begins at noon on the south side of the State Legislature Building at 16 W. Jones St in Raleigh. While the focus of this particular march is for ending the federal prohibition of marijuana, we expect that many of the people who participate are also in support for changing NC laws at the state level as well. North Carolina NORML urges march participants to demonstrate peaceably and respect and obey state laws.

“Overall, the marijuana movement is quiet but well supported in North Carolina.”, says North Carolina NORML Treasurer, Matthew Maulding. He continues to say, “...the challenge is getting people to show up. They are fearful they will lose their jobs, fearful that they will be viewed as criminals, or even fearful they will go to jail. If we all stand together, we can make a positive difference in this state, like others have done in other states.”

WHAT : End Federal Prohibition March
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Mental-health Experts Call For More School Psychologists, Nurses

By Lindsay Marchello, Carolina Journal News Service
RALEIGH — The legislature's School Safety Subcommittee on Student Health heard from myriad mental health experts about the need for more school psychologists and other related services in North Carolina public schools.

On Monday, April 9, the student health working group heard presentations from the North Carolina School Counselors Association, North Carolina School Psychology Association, the Department of Public Instruction, and the Department of Health and Human Services.

The working group is one of two subcommittees formed from the House Select Committee on School Safety, created after the mass school shooting at Parkland, Florida. The Student Health working group will focus on mental health services. The Student Physical Safety and Security working group will look into school resource officers and school facility security.

Tim Hardin, president-elect of the NCSCA, said school counselors are at the frontline of mental health issues in schools. Counselors take preventative measures to address the socio-emotional, academic, and college and career readiness needs of students.

“Our goal is always comprehensive counseling programs that are preventative in nature. We want to hit this on the frontlines before it becomes an issue,” Hardin said. “We want to get ahead of it so we are not putting out wildfires.”

Cynthia Floyd, a school counseling consultant at DPI, said school counselors are often the first and sometimes the only mental health professional with whom a student interacts.

The ratio of school counselors to students in North Carolina is 1:386, below the national average of 1:482. Hardin suggested at least one full-time, certified school counselor in every public school to move the state closer to NCSCA recommended ratio of 1:250.

While there doesn't appear to be a shortage of school counselors, the same can't be said of school psychologists or nurses.

Several schools are without a school nurse. The ratio of school nurses is 1:1,086, though the State Board of Education recommends

a ratio of 1:750. The staffing ratio of school psychologists in North Carolina public schools is 1:2,100, well above the NCSPA's recommended level of 1:500. Twelve districts don't now have a school psychologist.

Heather Lynch Boling, president of NCSPA, said some school psychologists can't provide comprehensive services because they serve multiple schools. Boling said some school psychologists are relegated to a reactionary role and called only after a problem has emerged.

Lynn Makor, a school psychologist consultant with DPI, said the number of school psychologists is declining as student enrollment continues to grow. Makor said there are 1,274 active licenses for school psychologists, but only 61 percent are working within a school.

School psychologists must have an advanced degree in school psychology before becoming board certified. Makor said the national average salary for a school psychology is \$63,000. The salary range in North Carolina is roughly between \$43,000 and \$61,000.

Speakers suggested ways to reduce the shortage, from providing additional funding to hire more school psychologists to recruiting more students into school psychology programs. Other suggestions included allowing licensing reciprocity based on national standards and boosting school psychologist salaries to competitive levels.

“I think we need to be realistic and recognize we are three times the recommended ratio. Any changes are not going to happen overnight,” Makor said.

Mark Benton, deputy secretary of health services at DHHS, offered other recommendations for improving mental health services for students. They include training more people to handle youth and adult mental health first aid, letting local education agencies bill more services to Medicaid, and expanding the use of the Community Resilience Model.

Legislators also showed interest in studying peer-to-peer support programs and compiling a threat assessment standard. The next meeting is set for April 23 at 9:00 a.m.

Yes, America...You're Getting a New Medicare Card!



Toni: I have been receiving mail and phone calls about a new Medicare card that is being issued for those on Medicare. I'm getting a little concerned because neither my wife or I have received the new card. My wife went to her cardiologist and there was a sign saying when a new Medicare card comes to bring it to them.

We have received what our new Social Security checks will be with the 2018 Medicare Part B premiums, but have not

received any information as to when the new card is coming by Social Security or Medicare.

What should we do if we don't receive our new Medicare card? Thank You. Sam from Corsicana, TX

Sam: Great question...Together let's discuss when and how the new Medicare card is arriving to the 55 plus million who are already enrolled in the Medicare system and the 10,000 Baby Boomers every day who are eligible for Medicare.

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Sam, Texas will not begin receiving new Medicare cards until June 2018, and your wife's cardiologist office is looking out for its client by informing them to bring the new card to them when you receive it. The new Medicare card will help to protect Americans from identity

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Sam, I was concerned when you wrote that you had been receiving calls and marketing information regarding your new Medicare card. The Toni Says Medicare team is informing those who call the office to never give your information to anyone who calls because identity fraud is growing throughout America. It is reported that millions of retirement dollars are stolen from those on Medicare because of fraud. Remember...protect your new Medicare card as you do your Social Security number.

The new Medicare number will be unique to only you and will only be used for your Medicare coverage! If you have a question for Toni, please email her at info@tonisays.com.

Toni King is an author, columnist and radio and TV personality, and has spent more than 27 years as a top sales leader in the Medicare and health insurance fields. She has also conducted “Confused about Medicare” workshops throughout Texas and the southeastern United States



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Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent



Corn was planted on the farm on Saturday. With the soaking rain on Sunday, little green shoots should pop up out of the soil soon. Fields across the road were planted earlier and sea gulls have been feasting on the seed grain. I guess the pickings are easier than fishing behind the ferry.

Speaking of birds, I saw two beautiful Canadian geese and their five fluffy offspring crossing Scott Town Road on Sunday. I had to stop my car to let them cross the road.

This weekend the Pamlico Emmaus community held walk PE #77 at Camp Caroline in Dawson's Creek. Pamlico native, Cathy Hudgins Hopkins was one of the pilgrims on this spiritual walk. Pilgrims came from as far away as Winston Salem with several from local churches such as Edward Christian Church and Pamlico Latitude Church. I reconnected with old friends and saw the wonderful new cabins being built at Camp Caroline. Casey is doing an awesome job at this Christian camp.

The Oriental Boat Show was held this past weekend as well. There was a great turn out for this event. There were many vendors including a nautical flea market. Coast Guard Station

Hobucken had their new 45 foot boat on display for all to see. Speaking of the Coast Guard, Roy and I attended the USCGR Reunion held at Cedar Point Saturday. Many retirees had served at Station Hobucken or Station Fort Macon. It was an honor to be there to recognize them for their many years of service.

On Saturday, April 28 at 7:00 pm, the Pamlico Chorale will perform their spring concert, "Songs of the Sea." There is just one performance at the old theater and it is free, but donations will be accepted.

Galilee United Church of Christ in Pamlico will observe its Annual Women Day on Sunday, May 20 at 3 pm. The guest speaker will be Evangelist Jodi Gilliam. The choir and church family of the West Branch MB church in Bayboro will bring the music. Come and be blessed. Galilee UCC is located at 1448 Pamlico Road. For information: 252-249-2889.

Celebrating birthdays in April are Maria Machle (4/17), Chris Machle (4/18), April Dawn Edwards (4/23), Justin Rodgers (4/28) and Cynthia Delamar (4/30).

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

Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent



Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Donna Potter Jones brought a lovely devotional. Guest speaker was Karen Lupton Ireland who spoke on a recent trip to Kentucky with family where they toured Creation Museum and Ark Encounter in Williamstown. Thanks to Karen for a great presentation. Guest speaker next week is Helen

Robinson, candidate for district 4, Pamlico County Board of Education. A party is planned for those celebrating birthdays in April. Please bring a bag lunch. Brenda Lewis is going to bake a cake! Our good friend, Garry Cooper will be with us on April 26. Rita Lupton, Karen Ireland, Shelby Keech, enjoyed several games of Rummikub and drove to Aurora for lunch.

After the meeting next week, the Hobucken School Reunion Committee will meet to discuss plans for the June 16 reunion. If you haven't sent in the fee, please do so. We need to know how many are coming so that we will know how much barbeque to order. Send money to Annette Hill Jones, PO Box 43, Hobucken NC 28537. We are looking forward to a big crowd!

Prayer List: Nanda Leary is recovering from Lymes disease. Dorothy Mayo Lee is recovering from a blood clot in her leg. Linda Foreman Lupton is doing much better. We were saddened to hear of the passing of Tamara Alane Potter of Orange Park Fla., daughter of Clyde Potter and granddaughter of Carol and Birdie Potter. Our love, prayers and condolences go out to the family.

Happy Birthday: Mitchell Sadler, April Aldridge, Claire Mayo and Peggy Mallison Ballance - Apr 19, Michael Lewis - Apr 20, Carol Lee Sadler Whitfield, Nina Hope Popperwill Holloman - Apr 21, Ila Margery Henries Pate Clements, Patsy Foreman Irsik and Weller Smidt - Apr 22, Anita Dowdy Owens, Carol Pridgen Kornegay and Iris Lewis Bennett - Apr 24, Gray Squires Lupton Popp, Karen Lupton Ireland, Arthur Earl Leary, Jr., and Matthew Broussard - Apr 25. Polly Miller, wife of Norman Miller, former pastor of Lowland Church of Christ was honored on her 80th birthday with a celebration at their home in Washington.

Congratulations Earl Sadler, Jr. Pamlico County Basketball Coach who was named "Coach of the Year" by the Sun Journal. We are so proud of you Earl Jr. Thanks for all you have done for the county as well as our community.

Thanks to Jordan Hopkins for volunteering to mow the Community Center grounds. Gene Lupton checked the mower making sure it was good to go. Freddie Lewis and a community service person picked up pine cones and cleared brush from ditches. Casper Ireland helped Jordan with mowing. Anyone who would like to volunteer to mow, please call me at 745-3293 so we can plan a schedule for the summer.

Pamlico County High School Class of 1953 will meet July 14 at Brantley's Restaurant in Oriental for their annual get together reunion. Classmates, please call Helen Jones at 229-1254 or hlee-jones@embarq.com or Annette Jones at 745-3293 or annetteben-jones@gmail.com.

Whortonsville

Reba Tiller Correspondent



Another Monday morning and the rain has cleared out, but from the look of our yard, it poured last night. Adrian and Debbie Whorton get the yard of the week with the breathtakingly beautiful azaleas around their home. It seems to always rain on Boat Show weekend. At least part of the weekend, especially Saturday was nice.

A group of nineteen Woodmen attended the cooking class at the Spice Bouquet in Kinston on Saturday, learning many things about preparation of food, then enjoying a delicious meal of pork with the trimmings. Kevin and Suzy Bryan are back from a trip to St. Lucia. On Sunday church attendance was down with fifteen in attendance. After church we celebrated Gayle Lupton's birthday with a lunch of spaghetti. Next door neighbors Maura and Melydia brought their boat back from Oriental in prep-

aration for sailing after they finish up school for the summer.

Good news from the Santoro camp. Nick's last scan showed he is clear, thank goodness! Bill and Sylvia Nickerson, our neighbors from Oklahoma, are busy getting things in order around their house. Rita and Greg have been dealing with some health problems so remember them in your prayers. Amanda Godwin sat with Weeks for me to go to Kinston on Saturday and also did some yard work. She gets very bored just sitting in the house waiting for Weeks to wake up.

The Pamlico Chorale is in the home stretch for the concert on April 28th, 7:00 p.m. in the Old Theater. Mike and Venus were down on their boat last weekend and stopped by. I have started doing puzzles again, so anyone that wants to tax their brain, stop in and put in a few pieces. Thought for the week--A good memory is fine--but the ability to forget is the true test of greatness.

Aurora

Joy McCracken Correspondent



We took a trip to Tera Ceia Farms up in Pantego erroneously thinking they might have still those big fields of tulips blooming. We met a couple from New Bern on the ferry, Jim and Nancy, who although were on their way to Manteo, decided to join us on our adventure. The blooming fields are gone, but there remains a storefront where one can see and purchase a large and interesting

array of bulbs they grow.

This past Saturday was the first busy day for seeing boats on the creek. I also saw my first humming bird and immediately put out a feeder for him, which he found in no time. The next day I saw a second one, which the first arrived male will always fight off, defending the feeder until too many birds finally arrive after about two weeks. I also put out a new premium blend of bird seed I got

from Wild Birds Unlimited in New Bern which made a Tufted Titmouse so happy he sat on top of the feeder singing about it several times.

The Aurora Community Watch Group celebrated the renovation of their new office in downtown Aurora on 4/14 with a successful Open House. Galem Revels from Buxton donated time and materials for the new spectacular carpeting.

The Ware Creek Community Center in Blounts Creek will be hosting Excel classes beginning 4/16 and running for each Monday for 8 weeks from 6-9 pm. Please contact Alethea Williams-King at 946-1207 to register.

Birthday Wishes go out to: 4/18-Christy Pool Mills and Deanard Stillely; 4/19-JaNaye Brown-Moore, Jaheim Moore, Red Hill (in memory), Zimeis Willis, Peter Jones and Mya Grayce Mixon; 4/20-Sue Hollowell; 4/21-Stephanie Martin; 4/23-Kimberly H. Turner and Ruffin Keys, Jr.; 4/24-Ann Windley, Vickie Mills Potter and Robina Norman.

Obituaries

Joseph Keys "Buddy" Long, Jr., 66 of Nashville, GA, formerly of Pamlico County, passed away peacefully on April 6, 2018 at South Georgia Medical Center.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Keys Long and mother, Clara Long Voliva, and one brother, Jimmy Jay Banks; a special brother-in-law, Mark Domroe and nephew, Michael Griffin.

He is survived by one son, Joseph K. Long, III; one daughter Christina Long Russell (Steven); three grandchildren, Sherry, Joseph K, IV, and Samantha Jean Long; three sisters Linda Long Brownlee, Nancy Domroe, and Cathy Gillespie (Mike); one brother, John Calvin Long (Barbara); and a special aunt, Nancy Cayton Ireland; his ex-wife, Shirley Ireland Long and numerous nieces and nephews, Julia Brownlee, Renee Reel, Ringo Long, John C., Long, Jr., Don Griffin, Jr., Miichaela G. Hurley, Nicholas Keyes Gillespie, Jimmy J. Banks, Jr. and Crystal Banks.

At his request he will be cremated and no funeral services will be held.

Stone Wall - Rhoda Lipkins, 81, of Pamlico died April 14, 2018, at Chatham Commons Assisted Living, Cary North Carolina.

Arrangements will be announced by Gibbs Funeral Home, New Bern.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Maintained possession of
- 5. Dropsy
- 10. Type of music
- 12. One who is deliberately cruel
- 14. 411
- 16. Rhode Island
- 18. Follows sigma
- 19. Baked dessert
- 20. Craftsman
- 22. Austrian river
- 23. Distributed
- 25. Close
- 26. Midway between east and southeast
- 27. Thunderstorm code
- 28. Where wrestlers work
- 30. Away from (prefix)
- 31. Canadian law enforcers
- 33. Shade
- 35. Sir Samuel __, Brit. statesman
- 37. Della __, singer
- 38. Existing in fact
- 40. Tennis matches have at least two
- 41. Reunifying Chinese dynasty
- 42. Not just "play"
- 44. Angry
- 45. Photomultiplier tube
- 48. Slovenly person
- 50. __ and Diu
- 52. Cologne
- 53. What actors deliver
- 55. Campaigned
- 56. Cash machine
- 57. Spanish be
- 58. Animal that eats insects
- 63. Colonist who supported the British
- 65. Loved
- 66. A pair of people who live together
- 67. Work tools

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Kilogram force (abbr.)
- 2. Your consciousness of your own identity
- 3. Score
- 4. A way to modify
- 5. Respect
- 6. Midwife
- 7. Region near the Dead Sea
- 8. __ Gerais: gold-rich state of Brazil
- 9. Equally
- 10. Monetary units
- 11. The mentioning of things one by one
- 13. Traveling entertainers
- 15. Small island
- 17. A way to sing
- 18. __-bo: form of exercise
- 21. "The Bard"
- 23. The best player
- 24. Male parent
- 27. Harm the reputation of
- 29. Allow for the tare of
- 32. Grand __: wine classification
- 34. Soak
- 35. Bother
- 36. Ophthalmologist
- 39. Preceded
- 40. __ Francisco, California
- 43. Touch gently
- 44. Lithuanian given name
- 46. Matched
- 47. Stomach
- 49. Mother of all gods in Scots' Celtic mythology
- 51. Partner to cheese
- 54. Fit of irritation
- 59. Visit
- 60. Suffragist Wells
- 61. Swearing to the truth of a statement
- 62. Old Red Sandstone
- 64. Sacred Hindu syllable



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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Town of Oriental will hold a Public Hearing on May 1, 2018 at 7:00PM at the Town of Oriental Town Hall, 507 Church St.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to take comment on the proposed changes to the Fee Schedule, General Ordinance Chapter S, concerning Development Fees and Additional service fees on additional water services. The proposal will be available for inspection at Town Hall M-Th, 8AM-4PM, and Friday 8AM-3PM. It can also be viewed at www.TownofOriental.com.

Substantial Changes may be made to the proposal following the Public Hearing.



Legals

NORTH CAROLINA
PAMLICO COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND

DEBTOR
OF SCOTT RANKIN CONLEY

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of SCOTT RANKIN CONLEY, late of Oriental, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 5473 Tralee Place,

Raleigh, NC 27607, on or before the 30th 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.

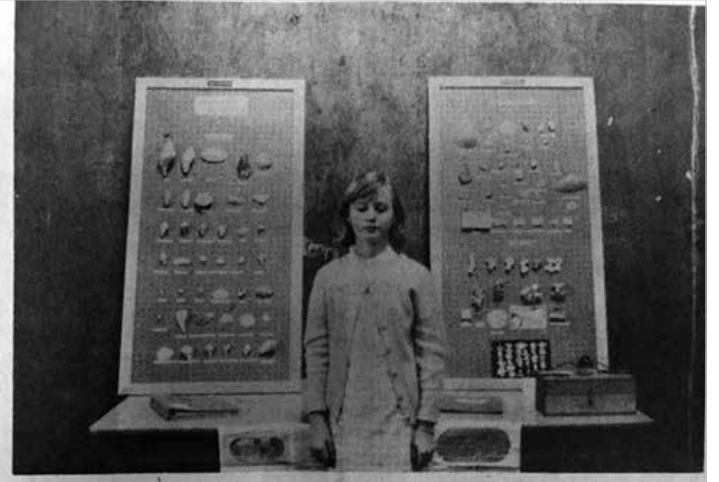
This 28th day of March, 2018
Emma Elizabeth Conley
Executor of the Estate of Scott Rankin

Conley
5473 Tralee Place
Raleigh, NC 27607

Publish: March 28, April 4, 11, 18th, 2018
HOLLOWELL & HOLLOWELL
P.O. Box 218
Bayboro, NC 28515

Looking Back 49 Years...

This Appeared In The March 20, 1969 Issue Of The Pamlico News



TERRY HARPER, sixth grade, who tied with Richard Bennett, won a \$5 prize for her entry in the Marine Science Division. Her project was on "Shells".

Reports

Incidents

Apr. 9, Crystal Court, New Bern, criminal damage to property(vandalism)
Apr. 9, Gibbtown Road, Merritt, simple physical assault
Apr. 9 Orchard Creek Road, Oriental, failure to work after paid
Apr. 9, Main Street, Bayboro, fraudulent activity
Apr. 10, Fairview Court, Oriental, harassment
Apr. 10, Chair Road, New Bern, ciminal damage to property(vandalism)
Apr. 11, Main Street, Bayboro, possess alcohol under age of 21
Apr. 11, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, boat, boat trailer, marijuana paraphernalia, possess marijuana up to 1/2 ounce, and possessing firearm by felon
Apr. 12, Pamlico Road, Oriental, damage to real property
Apr. 13, Linwood Lane, New Bern, exploitation of an older adult or disabled adult and fraudulent misrepresentation
Apr. 13, Lee Landing Road, New Bern, trespassing
Apr. 13, Oak Tree, Bayboro, larceny-all other larceny
Apr. 13, Fentress Farm Road, Bayboro,

abandoned vehicle
Apr. 13, Straight Road, Oriental, struck a deer
Apr. 14, Main Street, Bayboro, indecent exposure and possess a schedule IV controlled substance
Apr. 14, Old Lupton Road, Merritt, boat motor stolen
Apr. 15, Cypress Lane, Grantsboro, simple physical assault

Inspections

Feb. 9, Elliot Marnett, John Pollock Road, Grantsboro, building, \$284.40

Property Transfers

Apr. 9, Tract One: 0.65 AC and Tract Two: 0.14 AC, from Pamlico Coastal Development Group LLC to Michael Holsomback, \$0
Apr. 9, Caraway Cove Lot: 19, from Suntrust Mortgage Inc to Lleni Garcia, \$344
Apr. 9, 1.29 AC; N/S White Farm Road, from Gary E. Ramsey, Caroline Parham-Ramsey, Caroline Parham Ramsey, and Caroline Parham Ramsey to William F. Michne and Elizabeth A. Michne, \$426
Apr. 11, 4/10 AC; On Neuse River; Metes & Bounds, from Roy Earl Holton Sr. and Judy Tyndall Holton to Roy Earl Holton Jr., \$0
Apr. 11, South of Road Leading to Pamlico; Metes & Bounds, Charles M.

Shealy to Millicent Yvonne Gilliam and Millicent Y. Shealy, \$0
Apr. 12, 0.615 AC: Metes & Bounds, from Rodney Lee Watson and Debra J. Watson to David Lawrence Jones, Johnette Burroughs Jones, and David Nathaniel Jones, \$0
Apr. 12, Deed of Easement, from David Lawrence Jones, Johnette Burroughs Jones, and David Nathaniel Jones, \$0
Apr. 12, Metes & Bounds, from David Lawrence Jones, Johnette Burroughs Jones, and David Nathaniel Jones to David Lawrence Jones and Johnette Burroughs Jones, \$0
Apr. 12, Indian Bluffs Two Tracts; Lot 2 and 0.25 AC; Section I, from John O. Herlong and Renee C. Herlong to William Bryan Craven and Barbara J. Craven, \$710
Apr. 12, Two Tracts, from Mack Macintyre, Marlon Macintyre, Mark Macintyre, Mark Macintyre EXR, Charles Righter Macintyre Jr. EST to Aref Zeidan, \$708
Apr. 12, Arlington Place Lot: 105 Phase 1, from the James D. Lefevre Living Trust, the Rosalina Alfaro-Lefevre Living Trust, JD Lefevre, Jim Lefevre, James Lefevre, James D. Lefevre, James D. Lefevre TR, Rosalinda Alfaro Lefevre, Rosalina Alfaro-Lefevre,

Rosalina Alfaro Lefevre, Rosalina Alfaro Lefevre, Rosalina Alfaro-Lefevre TR, Rosalina Alfaro Lefevre TR, Rosalina Alfaro Lefevre TR, R Alfaro-Lefevre, R Alfaro Lefevre, and R Alfaro Lefevre to Jesse B. Cahoon and Teresa S. Cahoon, \$48
Apr. 13, Seven-Tenths(7/10th) Acre; N/S Muddy Landing Road (SR 1108), from Edward A. Goodwin and Albertelli Law Partners North Carolina, P.A. TR to New Residential Mortgage Loan Trust 2014-2, \$114
Apr. 13, Eight and Three-Tenths(8-3/10) Acres; S/S Main Canal in Keys and Sheilds Hundell Lands Subdivision, from Phyllis S. Lupton GDN and Pamela Susan Smith EST to Phyllis S. Lupton, Phillip E. Smith, and Kenneth E. Jones, \$0
Apr. 13, E/S William Lovic Road, from Stacey P. Smith to Marion Smith-Dudley, Marion Smith Dudley, Marion Smith Dudley, and Charles T. Dudley, \$1
Apr. 13, 13.48 Acres, from Joseph Daniels McClees and Susan Henri McClees to Michael B. Anderson and Nancy M. Anderson, \$70
Apr. 13, Two Parcels, James B. Avent to Brenda Warren Avent, \$0
Apr. 13, NCSR 1327; Metes & Bounds, from Pennymac Loan Services LLC to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, \$0

Candidates

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winds began to shift, public school funding experienced a decline. There has been some momentum in a positive direction in the last few years, but not enough to erase the losses. Local support for public schools has been "steady" or improving over the last three years with the County Commissioners and School Board working together. My hope is that we would continue to move toward the national averages, but being a realist, I doubt this will happen in the short term. The events in Oklahoma and Arizona could give impetus to change or simply may become another media event.

Carinna Smith: I say we should raise NC per pupil funding since NC ranks 43rd in the nation which puts us close to \$3000 below the national average.

How do you feel about raising the pay for NC teachers to more accurately reflect the national averages for similar teaching positions, including being paid for achieving advanced degrees or certifications?

Judy Humphries: To provide a quality education, we need highly qualified, effective teachers. In order to attract this caliber teacher and keep them, we must have salaries that are competitive with other states. The average salary in NC is reported to be \$49,620 and our most experienced teachers are excluded from increases. NC currently ranks in the bottom 10 states in the nation. To not recognize advanced degrees or certifications removes the incentive to improve and in my mind a no brainer. In addition to state funding, we must keep our local teacher supplement competitive. With the shortage of teachers, it is critical that we be aggressive in our efforts to attract and keep teachers. Our county commissioners have been supportive of these efforts.

In light of the history of recent school shootings in America, do you think that teachers should be armed and what will you do to ensure or advocate for a more safe school environment?

Paul Delamar, Jr.: I cannot imagine a situation in which I would advocate arming teachers. School security has been a priority for years, probably a result of the shootings in places like Blacksburg, VA and Sandy Hook. A detailed security/safety plan is revised and upgraded annually to reflect changing situations and new technology. Doors are locked and cameras and monitors are used to ensure that questionable people are not allowed to enter. Our secretaries and receptionists know the families in our community and simply will not allow entrance if the person does not have legitimate reasons. Teachers can communicate with the school office, and law enforcement is only minutes away if needed. Threats from "inside and outside" are taken seriously and carefully investigated. You might say that the Pamlico County Schools are always on a form of "lockdown". Are there other measures that might be taken to address potential problems? More counselors, social workers, etc., would be helpful in preventing problems from developing.

Carinna Smith: No, to teachers carrying guns, but yes to putting a resource officer in every school. These resource officers would have to diligently carry out all safety rules and regulations that are in place. I would also advocate for active shooter training drills implemented at least twice a year.

Do you support using public school money for charter schools and for vouchers for private schools and educational expenses?

Paul Delamar, Jr.: Charter Schools are not going away and, if anything, will continue to expand. We must be prepared to create the best learning environment possible and graduate students who will experience success in whatever paths they choose. We are competing with Charter Schools for

many of the same students and we must welcome the challenge. In short, we simply must do a better job. The voucher program is without a doubt a drain on our resources. My concern is that there is little accountability for how these taxpayer dollars are used.

Judy Humphries: The charter school movement is strong and there are no indicators that there will be any changes in their funding. This puts public schools in a position of competing for students. With that being recognized, we must accept the challenge and do a better job of preparing our students than our competition. More than 24 million dollars have been allotted for vouchers this school year. Beyond the fact that this money could help address the multiple funding issues facing our public schools, there is a lack of accountability with regard to this money. I believe all schools receiving public funding should be under the same accountability rules.

Carinna Smith: I believe that if the state wants to support charter schools, they should be funded separately. Funding should not be taken from the public schools as it is done now. There is an inequity somewhere in this formula.

What would success look like for you as a result of your time in office?

Paul Delamar, Jr.: There would be dramatic gains in reading and math at the K-8 level. This may be one of our bigger challenges when you consider the number of disadvantaged students that we serve. The programs are in place to achieve our goals; we must efficiently use our resources to get the job done. The local teacher supplement must reach a level equal to the best in Eastern North Carolina. If we reach this goal, it will allow us to recruit from a limited supply of well qualified teachers. We must maintain strong school based leadership. Administrators must be good day-to-day managers and have the knowledge to ensure that the curriculum is being implemented using the best instructional practices. Finally, we will have been successful if we can raise the expectations of parents, students, and other stakeholders - probably our greatest challenge.

Judy Humphries: Success for me begins at the student level. I truly want all students to be the best that they can be. In order for this to happen, I will have played a part in assuring the following: Our schools will be even safer than they currently are. As new technology is developed and greater funding results from public pressure, we will use these resources to stay on top of the safety issues. Our schools will have effective teachers equipped with resources and skills to meet student needs. Competitive local supplements and excellent working conditions will attract these teachers. Our school level administrators will be strong leaders - they will know curriculum and maximize resources to make sure its delivery is as effective as possible. They will recruit effective teachers and maximize their talents. Student performance (growth and proficiency) will be increasing. If all indicators point to improved student learning at all levels, I will be happy!

Carinna Smith: I feel a successful four years on the board for me would be to see a more diverse school district. I would like to see teachers' pay increase thus maintaining retention. The implementation of additional remedies for school suspension would be another highlight of my time in office. I would also like to see the establishment of internships with neighboring companies or factories for high school students. My highest achievement would be knowing that I have been a voice for those who feel they have no voice in the education of our most valuable resource; our children. Knowing that I may not accomplish all of these, just making a difference in the lives of our children would make me feel it was a successful term.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
For many years there was a "Project Graduation" held in Pamlico County for our graduating high school students. That has not happened for a number of years. This year the Pamlico County High School PTO will be providing a graduation party celebration for the 2018 graduating class. We will be having a planning meeting on Monday April 23 at 6:30 pm at the Pamlico Heritage Center in Grantsboro. All are welcome to attend and be a part of this event. We hope we can make this a yearly event. Please make plans to attend this meeting.
Sarah Winfrey
PCHS PTO President

I am not voting for Phil Law. I am not voting for Phil Law for one simple reason. First I must say that I have no idea what his political affiliation is. I don't know who he is running against.
I am not voting for him for one simple reason and that is his current radio commercial that is currently running on the air. In it he paints a picture of a major battle during WWII happening in late December of 1944. American soldiers are portrayed as cowards and questioning what they were fighting for.
There was a major battle in that time you might remember it was referred to as the Battle of The Bulge where many American fighters were slaughtered. Among them was my Uncle Alphonse who sacrificed his life fighting for freedom of Europe and the rest of the world.

How dare his election committee approve of this. Mr Law must have approved of this ad and therefore I will not even consider voting for him.
John J. Mitchell
Merritt, NC

On May 8th the Republican and unaffiliated voters of our district will go to the polls and decide who will represent us in congress over the next two years. For the past 50 years a member of the Jones family from Pitt County has represented us. The first 26 years it was Walter B. Jones, Sr. and for the past 24 years it has been Walter B. Jones, Jr. In 2016 the voters of our area elected Donald J. Trump and indicated their support for the Trump agenda of lower taxes, less regulation, and a strong military. This year we have three men running for the seat. They are
Walter B. Jones, Jr., a republican who consistently votes to undermine the Trump agenda;
Phil Law, a republican who lives and works in Raleigh, N.C. and cannot even vote for himself; or
Scott Dacey, a republican who has the personal contacts and the experience necessary to be a strong advocate for eastern North Carolina in the U.S. Congress. The decision is ours to make so please vote for the candidate of your choice. Early voting starts on April 19th.
Mayor Chuck Tyson,
Trent Woods, NC

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REZONING

The Town of Oriental Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on a Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at 7:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as can be reached, at Town Hall, 507 Church Street, Oriental, NC 28571.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to hear a request for rezoning parcel # J082-320-36, 1216 Lupton Drive from R-1 (Residential- single family) to MU (Mixed Use).

ALSO

The Planning Board will discuss this request at their April 18, 2018, 3PM meeting, also at Town Hall, from which a recommendation will be made to the Board of Commissioners on the request.

BOTH meetings are open to the Public and interested parties are welcome to speak to both Boards. Substantial changes in the proposed amendments may be made following the public hearing.

Diane H. Miller, Land Use Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO ALL WATER CUSTOMERS

Beginning Friday, April 25, 2018, through Thursday, May 31, 2018, the Town of Oriental Water Department will not be using ammonia as part of the disinfection process in its drinking water.

The change is recommended by the federal and state regulations governing the Town's water system. Using ammonia in the treatment process helps reduce the amount of Trihalomethanes, a disinfection by-product that forms when water is disinfected with chlorine. The one-month return to chlorine-only disinfecting is not expected to cause any significant increase in Trihalomethanes.

The Town of Oriental will also conduct flushing of the distribution system in order to expedite this event. Customers should be aware that there may be a slight discoloration and/or slight chlorine odor of their drinking water.

Please plan to take the steps necessary to insure that our month long change to chlorine only disinfection during this period does not detrimentally affect your uses of the water we provide.

We regret any inconvenience or problem this may cause. Please visit our website, www.Townoforiental.com for more information. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Town at 252-249-0555.

SUDOKU

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9	7	3	5	8	3	6	5	6
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3	5	8	1	6	4	9	8	6
7	8	1	8	5	7	4	3	2

ANSWER:

Oriental Rotary Club



The Oriental Rotary Club is taking applications for scholarships from the 2018 graduating class of Pamlico County High School and other graduating seniors who are residents of Pamlico County but do not attend PCHS. If you wish to apply, please contact the guidance secretary at PCHS or Jim Ragan at 252-249-1156 for more details. Applications should be completed and returned by April 27, 2018.

Oriental Rotary Club Meets weekly on Mondays from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM at the Brantley's Village Restaurant in Oriental. Membership Information: Call Jim Berry at 249-3960 -or write to Oriental Rotary Club, PO Box 205, Oriental, NC 28571.

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Arapahoe Charter School



(l-r) Jacob Maher, Jaiden Gaskins, Coleton Hall, Jordan Bennett, and Devin Skurjunis.

Litter Patrol!

When Mrs. Nunley's 5th grade class headed outside for a science lesson, they got a real life lesson. The group was looking for things in our ecosystem and things that can change our ecosystem. Some of the students identified litter as a negative change to our ecosystem and immediately took action, without prompting.



Great Year for Team Bobcat!

Arapahoe Charter School's Robotics Team made it all the way to the state finals this year!

"I am so proud of the team this year," said Ray Marks, mentor to Team Bobcat. "We have progressed so much, and we can only go up from here. It has been, as always, a wild ride!"

According to organizers of the program, FIRST Robotics "combines the excitement of sport with the rigors of science and technology." Referred to as the ultimate "sport for the mind," high-school student participants call it "the hardest fun you'll ever have."

Under strict rules, limited resources, and an intense six-week time limit, teams of students 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. Volunteer professional mentors lend their time and talents to guide each team.

Over a six-week timeframe, students work with mentors to design a robot that solves a problem using a Kit of Parts and a standard set of rules. Once these young inventors create the robot, their teams participate in two district events that measure the effectiveness of each robot, the power of collaboration, and the determination of students.

According to ACS mentor Mark Prescott, the program offers a wealth of skills for students.

"Building a robot is only part of what these young people learn from this competition," said Mr. Prescott. "Basically they are in charge and have control of the project, our job as mentors is to stimulate their imaginations and involvement."

ACS Envirothon Team Getting Ready for State Competition



(l-r) Savannah Belfance, Clarissa Bonner, Emma Baker, Joel Hall, Morgan Kinsey, Ethan Parsons

On March 20, a team from Arapahoe Charter School traveled to the Coolsprings Environmental Center in Askin to participate in NC Envirothon, a natural resource education program designed to challenge students in an interactive, outdoor competition.

This annual competition for high school and middle school students, consists of one-day area competitions held in March and early April and a two-day state competition held in late April or early May. This was a first for the Arapahoe Charter School and they made the very best of it coming away with an invitation to compete at the state competition.

The ACS team, led by captains Emma Baker and Morgan Kinsey along with team members Savannah Belfance, Clarissa Bonner, Ethan Parsons and Joel Hall was tested on five areas of environmental science - forestry, aquatics, wildlife, soils, and current environmental issues.

"This was ACS' first experience with Envirothon, so we are incredibly pleased with how well the team did today," said Chris Scot, ACS STEAM teacher and Envirothon team leader, following the competition. "We are already busy getting ready for the state competition."

As one of the top seven scoring teams in each area they will compete at the state competition to represent NC at the National Conservation Foundation (NCF) Envirothon, a 5-day competition held in July or August. The NCF Envirothon hosts teams from participating states and Canadian provinces who have won their state or provincial event. Teams at the NCF Envirothon compete for recognition and scholarships by demonstrating their knowledge of environmental science and natural resource management.

The state competition will be held April 27 - 28 in Burlington.



Members of the set design and construction crew take a break from work for a quick photo with mentors Casey Perry, Bruce Williamson. (l-r) Nykayla Beaven, Ashley Grady, Casey Perry, Bruce Williamson, Gabriela Serrano-Lugo, Cole Fischer. Not pictured: Kaylyn Coombs.

Getting Ready for Peter Pan!

With help from folks at Camp Caroline, Arapahoe Charter School theater students are busy creating the sets for the upcoming production of Peter Pan.

Casey Perry and Bruce Williamson, both from Camp Caroline, are guiding the students with the safety, decision-making, actual construction and storage of set pieces. According to ACS theater teacher and director of the play, Jill Williamson, help from community members is invaluable.

"We are so fortunate to live in a community where folks give so much of themselves," said Mrs. Williamson. "These gentlemen from Camp Caroline are helping our students create spectacular sets and we are so grateful for their involvement."

The production of Peter Pan will take place Wednesday, May 2nd, 9am (tickets \$1), Friday, May 4th, 7pm (tickets \$5), Saturday, May 5th, 7pm (tickets \$5). All performances will take place at the Delamar Center on the campus of Pamlico Community College. Tickets may be purchased in the Arapahoe Charter School front office or at the door.



Mr. Steve Bennett Jr., IT Director for the County of Burke, NC, addressed internet issues with three classes at ACS.

Being Smart about the Internet

Steve Bennett Jr., IT Director for the County of Burke, NC visited Arapahoe Charter School recently with a well-received warning about internet use.

Mr. Bennett spoke to Mrs Gaskill's Career Management class, Mrs. Bennett's Microsoft class and Mr. Anderson's Personal Finance class regarding a series of topics to be aware when looking to the future. Subjects discussed in his presentation were Identity Theft, Internet Security and Password Management.

"These are real world issues that should be part of our ever-changing curriculum," said Mrs. Bennett. "The more our students know about the pitfalls of our current-day electronic age, the better equipped they are to face the future."

An important portion of Mr. Bennett's presentation emphasized the need to be careful what students send over the internet and how it might affect them in the future.

"Nothing ever goes away once you hit send," said Mr. Bennett. "Young people need to understand the possible impacts of the damage that they can do to themselves by not being responsible."

"Sending inappropriate pictures, even as a middle schooler, can affect getting your dream job or being admitted to college," said Mr. Bennett.

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March Rotary Student Of The Month Awards

During the April meeting of the Pamlico County Board of Education, Pamlico County Middle School (PCMS) student, Jamie "J. D." Gibbs, II, and Pamlico County High School (PCHS) student, McKenzie Whitley, were recognized as the Oriental Rotary Students of the Month for their school. Each month, this recognition is bestowed upon students who exhibit scholastic achievement, leadership, honesty, community service, teamwork, and empathy, among other notable characteristics.

J.D. was nominated for this award by his 8th grade teachers based on his strong work ethic, his motivation to learn, and his willingness to go above and beyond. J.D. is an honor student who strives for excellence in his classwork as well as in his extracurricular activities. In addition to his academic achievement, J.D. helped lead the PCMS basketball team to an undefeated season this year. He is an excellent student and a role model for his peers. His teachers are all very proud to nominate J.D. for this award.

"McKenzie is sincerely one of the most phenomenal students I have ever been blessed to work with," said PCHS Principal Chris Meadows. "She has earned an awe-inspiring weighted GPA of 4.48

while taking and excelling in honors, college, and AP Level classes. This is evidence of how extremely intelligent she is, but surprisingly, this may not be what is most impressive. McKenzie is such



(left to right) J.D. Gibbs, Jim Ragan, Rotary Representative, and McKenzie Whitley.

a positive person with a huge heart that has earned her the admiration and respect of her peers, teachers and staff of PCHS, and almost certainly anyone she has spent any amount of time with. An example of the compassion and love she has for others is the "Scarves For Love" campaign she launched and raised \$665 to provide scarves for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy at CCHC New Bern Cancer Care Center. McKenzie is also a member of numerous clubs and organizations at PCHS including the National Beta Club, LIFT, and Pamlico County Youth and Government. McKenzie's future is very bright and I am confident that when she attends Campbell University in the fall, they all will feel blessed to have her as a student, just as I have for the last three years."

To further commemorate this honor, the Rotary Club has placed a plaque in both schools which displays the name of each recipient of this prestigious award.

Register Rising Kindergartners Now To Join Girl Scouts



Starting kindergarten is a huge step—and Girl Scouts is here to help! Registration for Girl Scout troops for the 2018-19 program year with Girl Scouts—North Carolina Coastal Pines is now live.

Kindergartners will be set up for a lifetime for success in a safe, all girl environment where she can try new things, learn to lead, and discover her passions, all while making new friends and having fun.

Kindergartners will start out as Girl Scout Daisies (Ages 5-7) and will focus on earning their petals, which are the special Daisy version of badges earned by older Girl Scouts during their troop meetings. With programming in areas like leadership, STEM, and outdoors, girls get to explore new things and develop skills and passions that they never imagined. Whether it's planting a garden to learn to grow her own delicious and healthy food, or putting on a skit at a local nursing home to brighten the days of others, Girl Scout Daisies are

able to take the first steps in building courage, confidence, and character that they can use to blossom throughout future years with Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts recognizes that girls starting kindergarten can be a big step for parents as well! Girl Scouts provides a safe space for girls to take the lead and set goals for herself while parents can stand back and cheer her on. Girl Scouts also helps girls to perform better academically, and studies by the Girl Scout Research Institute (GSRI) show that that Girl Scouts are more likely than non-Girl Scouts to have positive expectations about their future. Parents have the unique opportunity to make this possible for girls by volunteering as troop co-leaders, chaperones, and more. An important component of leadership development is having positive role models who help girls to feel important and encourage them to pursue their goals, and Girl Scout volunteers make this all possible.

When girls start kindergarten, they are starting a new chapter in their life when it is more important than ever to try new things and have fun in a safe, girl led environment. To start her on this incredible journey, register her today. Parents can learn more about volunteering by visiting our website.

AgCarolina Employees Donate To The ALS Association

AgCarolina Farm Credit is proud to announce a \$2,100 donation to the North Carolina Chapter of the ALS Association.

Employees have the option to participate in "A Cause a Quarter" each quarter. The quarterly campaign requires a \$25 donation from participating employees to a non-profit voted on by all employees of the association. Participants are able to wear jeans each Friday of the quarter in which they participate.

Chosen by employees for the first quarter of 2018 was the North Carolina Chapter of the ALS Association. With employee and Association contributions, the total donation amount is \$2,100.

"AgCarolina Farm Credit is committed to being a good steward of the resources in our communities," said AgCarolina CEO Dave Corum. "A Cause a Quarter is the product of an employee suggestion and has been a great

way to galvanize our team to understand how we can all work together to make an impact. We wish the North Carolina Chapter of the ALS Association all the best in continuing their mission to create a world without ALS."

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Rain Delays Park Day Event, Re-scheduled For April 28

Last weekend's heavy rain filled up the trenches in historic Civil War era earthworks and put a damper on the plans for Park Day at New Bern Battlefield Park. The New Bern Historical Society re-scheduled the planned Park Day events to Saturday, April 28 at 10 am.

Park Day is an annual hands-on preservation event to help Civil War, Revolutionary War, and War of 1812 battlefields and historic sites take on maintenance projects large and small. Now re-scheduled to April 28, Bern's Battlefield Park will join in this national event sponsored by Civil War Trust and New Bern Historical Society. Volunteers are invited to be a part of the nationwide effort to maintain historic battlefields, enjoy a guided Battlefield Tour, a free lunch and a T-shirt. Executive Director Mickey Miller explains, "We need some help raking the redans so if you would like to help, please bring gloves and a rake. We are thrilled to be joining the Civil War Trust's national effort to preserve battlefields as a part of our historic fabric. But you don't have to stay and work, just come to learn more about this historic treasure. Hope to see you on the 28th!"

While our beautiful park reflects the work of many volunteers from Battlefield Guides clearing trails, to Boy Scouts building observation platforms to Marines building bridges, there is always much to be done. Jon Miller, Battlefield Manager hopes volunteers will help clear out the original Civil War fighting positions and do some general Spring cleaning. "While we expect this to be a work day, we also expect it to be a fun day." The first 45 volunteers will receive a T-shirt

commemorating the day. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided by Event Sponsor Gibbs Dentistry

Volunteers are asked to arrive at the park at 10am. We will begin with a short tour of the battlefield before working. Bring work gloves and a rake if you like, a limited number of gloves

will be available. Wear sturdy shoes and clothing appropriate for weather forecast. New Bern Battlefield Park is located at the entrance to the Taberna subdivision off Highway 70 at 300 Battlefield Trail New Bern NC 28560.

Everyone is welcome. Individuals or groups can volunteer. Scout groups, church groups, school groups and clubs have all helped out at the park in the past. The Historical Society owns and maintains the park, and encourages everyone to come out and enjoy the day. The park recently expanded the history walk with a \$250,000 upgrade to trails and interpretive

signage. The gateway plaza was added featuring a 20 foot in-ground concrete map displaying the battle area and noting the locations and actions of all the units that took part in the Battle of New Bern. All of this was done by private funds. The park is open to the public from sunrise to sunset.

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.



Volunteers from last year's Park Day.

Encore: Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Deeds

An encore presentation of Ordinary presented at the Craven County Library April 22. This event was so over-Historical Society is bringing it back by a visit from five remarkable women familiar, others may surprise you. From varied walks of life, these women have hear. You'll meet Kady Brownell, a Pettye, physician Lula Disosway, photog-businesswoman Charlotte Rhone. These considered themselves ordinary women, New Bern. Five local actors, under the these women. No reservation is required strongly recommended!

Executive Director, Mickey Miller remarkable women we knew it would amazed that it sold out two weeks ahead nity, make plans to arrive early!"

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Ordinary Women of Extraordinary Deeds: Teisha Glover as Sarah Dudley Pettye, Carol Beeton as Charlotte Rhone, Nelda Coates as Kady Brownell, Cinda Hill as Dr. Lula Disosway, and Pat Mora-Coxe as Bayard Wootten.

Women, Extraordinary Deeds will be on Johnson Street at 3pm on Sunday, overwhelmingly popular that the New Bern popular demand! This program features from New Bern's past. Some will be the 19th and early 20th centuries, and fascinating stories that you'll want to Civil War soldier; activist Sarah Dudley rapher Bayard Wootten, and nurse and characters will tell you how, while they they left an extraordinary legacy in direction of Jane Maulucci will portray for this free event, but early arrival is

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