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IN THE KNOW

Goose Creek State Park Palmetto Boardwalk Hike

Saturday, May 5th at 2 pm. Tis the season for babies. As our temperatures rise, our swams and marshes become nature's nursery. Meet the park ranger at the visitor center for a leisurely stroll along our Palmetto Boardwalk trail. We will be in search of wildlife living and moving through our wetlands. We will also identify plants and vegetation that is currently coming back to life. Call 252-923-2191.



Women's Day

Sunday, May 6th at 11 am at Antioch Congregational Christian Church in Maribel. Minister Jacqueline Dixon will render the sermon. At 4 pm Pastor Evangeline Gibbs of Jones Chapel will be the guest preacher. All ladies from any church are invited to come and join us for our "Grand March" at the 4 pm service. Dress in white.



Veterans Appreciation Luncheon

Come to our Veteran's Appreciation Lunch on Tuesday, May 8th, at the Pamlico County Senior Center. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. Features include fried chicken & fixin's and a United States Flag Presentation. Sponsored by Woodmen of the World and The 50-Plus Club. Call Verna at 252.249.0611.

Croaker Festival

Back by popular demand, mark your calendars for Wednesday, May 23, 2018 when the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point will make an encore performance in Lou Mac Park at 6:00 pm. Bring your own chairs. To help "feed the band" for this event donations can be made to Croakerfestival, Inc. and mailed to PO Box 1067, Oriental, N.C. 28571.

"Social And Environmental Justice" Community Forum

Wednesday, May 9th at the New Bern Public Library from 6:45 - 8 p.m. Led by Reverend Erlinda Dobson, Presiding Elder, New Bern District AME Zion Church. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Croatan Group of the Sierra Club and the Carolina Nature Colition.



SKYWARN Class "Be Prepared For The 2018 Hurricane Season"

Saturday, May 26th at 10:30 am until noon at Brantley's Village Restaurant in Oriental. Sponsored By The Pamlico Amateur Radio Society and Presentd by

the National Weather Service. This class is open to the general public, sailors and anyone interested in learning more about our weather. To register go to: https://goo.gl/forms/jcymBcvlapPXjdeT2

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OBITUARIES

- Michael Alan Golder, age 63, of Arapahoe
- James Thomas Curtis, age 81, of New Bern
- Anne Hughes Stevenson Smith, age 94, of Oriental

Pamlico Band Earns 4th Superior In Philly

The Pamlico County Symphonic Band, directed by David Falardeau (PCMS) and James Durham (PCHS), has just returned from Philadelphia, PA, where from 4/12 through 4/15 they participated in the WorldStrides Heritage Music Festival. This 31 member band is made up of 11 Pamlico County Middle School students and 20 Pamlico County High School students who all worked during classes and afterschool rehearsals to earn another Superior Rating. A Superior is the



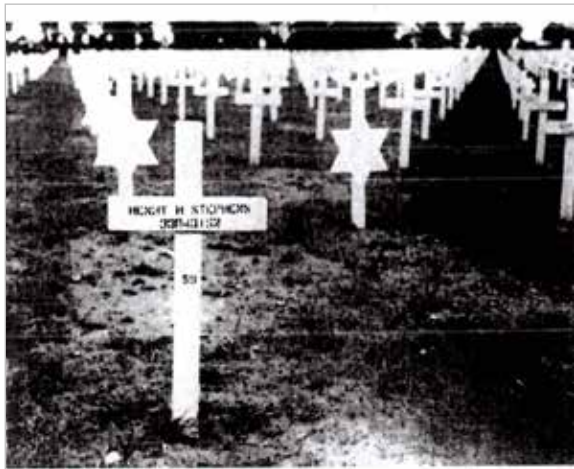
Xavier Roberson

highest rating a band can earn and Pamlico has now earned four of them in a row. The band earned their first Superior in over 20 years at a festival held in Williamsburg, VA in 2015, and then continued to earn Superiors in Washington, D.C. (2016), and in Atlanta, GA (2017). This historic four year streak is the first time a Pamlico band has ever earned Superiors in consecutive years.

The WorldStrides Festival provided great opportunities to the band students. They were able to take part in a 90

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Oriental's History Museum Honors Our Fallen Heroes



The cross for area resident Hood Stephens in the Henri-Chapelle American Military Cemetery in Belgium.

The Museum is honoring military personnel in all branches of service who lost their lives while serving their country. Many area men died in World War II, as well as Vietnam. Visit the Museum and learn their stories and military history. This special exhibit, paying tribute to these men from the Oriental area, opens May 4 and runs into June.

One of these men was Loyd Sanders 15-Feb 1941 - 21 Jul 1970. Loyd drowned in a river in

Phu Yen, South Vietnam. His body was recovered and escorted home. Below is a quote from the Vietnam Virtual Wall (www.virtuallwall.org) in his memory:

"My Brother Loyd, I was there with you in the river. We tried to save you but couldn't get to you in time. We escort-

ed you to the plane on your final trip home from Tuy Hoa. Signed SSgt Gerald Blay, USAF Viet Nam 70-71, Jun 8, 2009."

Oriental's History Museum is located at 802 Broad Street. Hours are: Friday 11-3, Saturday 1-4, Sunday 1-4. Admission is always free, donations gratefully accepted. For more information contact us: museum@dockline.net

Cosmetology Graduates Live Their Dreams Here At Home

By Sandy Wall, Pamlico Community College

Pamlico Community College Cosmetology graduates Stacey Rochelle Boyce and Serina Nobles are proving true the old adage that if you choose to do something you love, you will never work another day in your life.

Boyce owns and operates Indulgence salon in Oriental. Nobles rents a workspace there. Together they have created a successful, thriving and well-liked business that the two say is also a lot of fun.

"I feel like I'm skipping to work every day," the 46-year-old Nobles said with a chuckle. "Life is good." Make no mistake, both Boyce and Nobles work very hard. However, they also say that they are extremely happy with their careers, their clientele and the decision they made to enroll at PCC.

"If you put your mind to it, you can do anything," Boyce said.

Both women say they were attracted to Cosmetology after doing other things.

Boyce, who grew up in Pamlico County, initially enrolled in PCC's Medical Assisting program after high school, but decided it was not for her. She later studied Phlebotomy at a neighboring community college.

"Several years later, I decided I wanted to do hair," the 34-year-old said.

She enrolled in PCC's Cosmetology program and, after some initial nerves, found what she was looking for.

"It was the best thing for me," Boyce said.

She said Cosmetology Instructor Debi Fulcher was a wonderful instructor and a tremendous help to her career.

"I owe her everything," Boyce said. "She is part of my success."

She graduated in December 2010 and worked at several salons before deciding in 2015 to open her own shop. After some prayer and a search for a perfect location, Indulgence was born.

Like Boyce, Nobles did not immediately find a career in Cosmetology. She



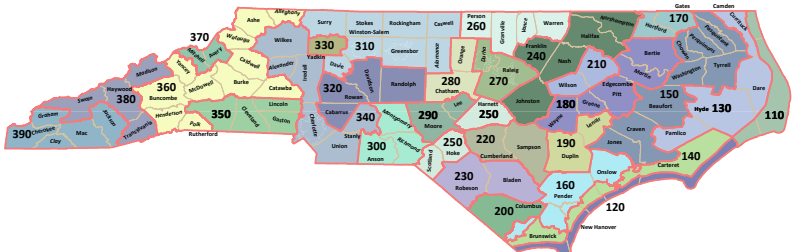
PCC Cosmetology graduates Stacey Rochelle Boyce, left, and Serina Nobles take a break outside Indulgence salon in Oriental. Boyce, who opened the business in 2015, said her mother-in-law suggested the name. Contributed photo



Armed Forces Day Is "Thank-A-Vet" Day In Pamlico County. The event will take place on Saturday, May 19th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Register Of Deeds Office in the Pamlico County Courthouse In Bayboro. (Pictured Veteran, Richard Willis and his dog Cassie.)



Homeowner's Insurance Rate Dispute Settled



Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey announced the N.C. Department of Insurance has ended the legal dispute with the North Carolina Rate Bureau on its proposal for an 18.7 percent homeowners' insurance rate increase. Commissioner Causey has negotiated an almost 14 percent lower rate for an average 4.8 percent increase statewide.

"I have negotiated a rate that will have minimal impact on the

coast yet keep the state's insurance companies financially sound," said Commissioner Causey. "On the Outer Banks, residents with a \$200,000 home will see an average rate that is more than \$400 less per year than what the NCRB originally proposed," Causey added.

The 4.8 percent increase will vary according to territory with a cap of 5.5 percent statewide instead of the 25 percent bump on the coast initially proposed by the NCRB. For

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A Tiny Home Comes To Aurora



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had children – and later grandchildren – at an early age and was committed to them.

"I put my life off for a long time," Nobles said, recalling a story about how she once became jealous of a friend's daughter who was taking Cosmetology courses.

"Every year, I put it off," Nobles said.

Finally, a friend told Nobles to leave her house, go straight to PCC, and enroll in the Cosmetology program. She did, and she hasn't looked back.

"I loved it being in this wonderful little county," Nobles said.

She graduated in May 2017 and went to work with Boyce after Fulcher suggested the two women meet.

"I could see that Stacey and Serina were going to do well in this field at an early stage," Fulcher said. "Both were very energetic and eager to learn everything they could from day one. With their great personalities, I knew that they would work well together. I felt that it was meant to be."

It indeed has been a strong partnership: The two women say they are friends and work well together. PCC Cosmetology Instructor Christy Laney even works in the salon from time to time, they said.

"All of us at Pamlico Community College love to hear success stories about our graduates, particularly those who go on to start thriving enterprises right here at home," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "I congratulate these two hard-working, driven women on their achievements."

Both Boyce and Nobles say they encourage others to check out Pamlico Community College and see how it can help them find a career that fits their interests so they can improve their lives and their circumstances.

"It's not easy, but it's worth it," Boyce said.

Nobles agreed.

"Whatever your dream, live it," she said.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2	Thursday, May 3	Friday, May 4
Sibling Appreciation Day 50 Days Left Until Summer	PC Library Friends Meeting at 12 pm Town Of Arapahoe 7 pm	Star Wars Day Pamlico Musical Society Presents Rissi Palmer At The Red Rooster 7:30 pm
Saturday, May 5	Sunday, May 6	Monday, May 7
Cinco De Mayo Oriental Town-wide Yard Sale Oriental Womans Club Plant Sale & Exchange 8 - 12	National Nurses Day Antioch Christian Church Women's Day Service 11 am in Maribel	PC Board Of Commissioners 7 pm PC Board Of Education 7 pm
Tuesday, May 8	<div><div>Election Day Thank A Teacher Day Advanced Care Planning Clinic 11:30 am St. Peter the Fisherman Veterans Appreciation Lunch 11 am at the PC Senior Center PC Library Knitting at 12 pm Town Of Stonewall 8 om</div><div>Email Your Event Or Meeting to frontdesk@thepamliconews.com to be posted on The Pamlico News Calendar</div><div></div></div>	

Swan Quarter’s Old Courthouse Bell Being Restored & Relocated



Bea Emmert and Friend discuss the Swan Quarter’s VFD’s new efforts to raise funds to restore the Old Courthouse Bell. Current plans call for a display to be built in a small landscaped park area with benches near the front of the Hyde County Government Center. For more information please call Jeffrey Stotesberry at 252-542-0901.

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PAMLICO COUNTY SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS

Wednesday, May 2 10 am What Is Medicare 101 10 am -12 pm Crocheting & Knitting 10-10:30 am Bible Study	1 pm Cards 2 pm Young At Heart Crafts
Thursday, May 3 10 am Health Screening Blood Pressure Ck/wt 10 am Goose Creek Island 55+ Club 10:30 am Talk & Exercise With Beth 1-2 pm Arthritis Exercise Class 1-2 pm Stain Glass Class	Monday, May 7 9-12 Acrylic Painting 9-12 Volunteers Paperwork 1-2 Arthritis Exercise Class
Friday, May 4 Fantastic Friday 10 am Fitness For Your Brain 10 am Bingo	Tuesday, May 8 9:30 Line Dancing 10:30 Singing 11 50+ Club 1 Wicker Basketry Class 1 Cards 5:30 Tops Meeting

WEATHER

Wednesday Sunny, with a high near 82. West wind 7 to 10 mph.	Friday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 66.
Wednesday Night Clear, with a low around 61. Southwest wind around 10 mph.	Saturday Partly sunny, with a high near 81.
Thursday Sunny, with a high near 82. Southwest wind 8 to 10 mph.	Saturday Night A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Thursday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 64.	Sunday A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 75. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Friday Sunny, with a high near 82.	Sunday Night A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 61. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

QUICK REFERENCE

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

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instance, in Currituck County on the Outer Banks, residents who insure a \$200,000 frame home will see an average \$120 difference in their annual premium or \$10 per month.

The agreement also covers insurance for tenants and condominiums, which is capped at 12 percent.

This rate settlement will save consumers approximately \$293 million in the first year alone, compared to the NCRB’s proposed increase.

The NCRB is separate from the NCDOI and is made up of insurance industry representatives. The Rate Bureau filed for the proposed 18.7 percent rate increase November 17, 2017, claiming the increase was necessary because of the increased costs stemming from tornado, severe thunderstorm, and windstorm/hail damage.

Commissioner Causey had concerns over the initial filing and set a July 23, 2018, hearing date for the case to be decided if an agreement couldn’t be reached. Over the last several months, the Department and the NCRB have been in litigation while trying to settle the case without the necessity of a long, expensive hearing.

The last time homeowners saw an insurance rate increase was in 2012. At that time, the NCRB case was settled for an average statewide increase of 7 percent.

The increase will take effect October 1, 2018.

Horoscopes

May 2018 • Week 1



CAPRICORN
Dec 22 - Jan 20
Capricorn, finances have been drawing your attention in your life a lot lately. Pay attention to the subtle clues to get your assets in order.



AQUARIUS
Jan 21 - Feb 18
Swimming against the tide will only tire you out, Aquarius. If the battle isn't worth waging on something trivial, just go with the flow. Save your energy for bigger issues.



PISCES
Feb 19 - Mar 20
There are some very interesting opportunities coming your way, Pisces. Just be sure to grab onto them fast.



ARIES
Mar 21 - April 20
Aries, take a step back and analyze your current situation before making any other moves. You may be barking up the wrong tree, and you will need a new approach.



TAURUS
Apr 21 - May 21
Taurus, there may be many things you wish to say to someone special, but you just do not know how to find the words. You can convey much more through actions.



GEMINI
May 22 - Jun 21
Gemini, if you have your hand in three or more projects, you may need to step back. It's hard to devote your full attention to each task when you're juggling so much at once.



CANCER
Jun 22 - Jul 22
Cancer, it is good to have a sense of humor, and you may need a little extra patience at work this week. When times get tough, surround yourself with lighthearted people.



LEO
Jul 23 - Aug 23
Leo, you may have to take someone's word on something or put your ultimate trust in an individual this week. It may be challenging, but let down your guard.



VIRGO
Aug 24 - Sept 22
You need to find firm footing in your career, Virgo; otherwise, you may suffer from lack of direction. Start putting out feelers and begin networking.



LIBRA
Sept 23 - Oct 23
Don't underestimate your abilities, Libra. As a general people-pleaser, you have the ability to smooth over many situations with a calming word.



SCORPIO
Oct 24 - Nov 22
It's in your nature to want to get to the root of every problem and find out the answers to all the puzzles, Scorpio. This can be tiring, but when you're determined it's essential.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23 - Dec 21
Various factors may be clouding your decision-making skills, Sagittarius. If you're not sure what to do, trust someone else who has always supported you.

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John & Dawn, Oriental



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The May 4th FREE CONCERT features Rissi Palmer who describes her musical style as “Southern Soul”. Rissi Palmer is an artist who has received widespread media attention in national publications. The FREE CONCERT on May 4th is at the Red Rooster in Oriental at 7:30 p.m., rain or shine. Gates open at 6 p.m. - bring a chair - food and drinks will be available for purchase.

For further information check out their website at www.pamlicomusic.org or call 252-617-2125.



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Beginning with a spectacular night show on Friday, May 4, the skies will light up with jet afterburners, jet-assisted takeoffs, wingtip pyrotechnics, sky-diving demonstrations, incredible speed demonstrations by the jet truck Shockwave, plus the crowd-pleasing “wall of flame,” all culminating with a massive fireworks display. Gates open Friday, May 4 at 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday will both have full day shows featuring a dizzying variety of military and civilian aerobatic demonstrations. You and your family will get up close and personal to dozens of historic and modern aircraft displays, as well as a wide array of military vehicles and equipment. The show will offer children's activities, an outdoor recreational show and much more. Admission and parking are FREE. The air show narrator will talk you through a Marine Air Ground Task Force demonstration as air and ground Marine combat forces simulate an assault on enemy positions right in front of your eyes! Individual demonstrations, such as one by the Marine Corps' AV-8B Harrier, will make it clear why the Marine Corps is the finest fighting force in the world. FREE live concert on Saturday night! Gates open Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m.

As always, the U.S. Navy Blue Angels will provide the grand finale both days!



OWC Yard Of The Month

We are pleased to announce that Leigh and Allen Price have won the May Yard of the Month. Drive by their front yard at 507 Broad Street in Oriental and see the beautiful roses, phlox and other plantings. The OWC Garden Club has awarded a Yard of the Month since 1982. Originally a yard in Oriental, it now includes all of Pamlico County. A winning yard is not eligible again for 24 months. Front yards are judged from March through December. The December yard is the best front yard Christmas decorations with a \$25 award.

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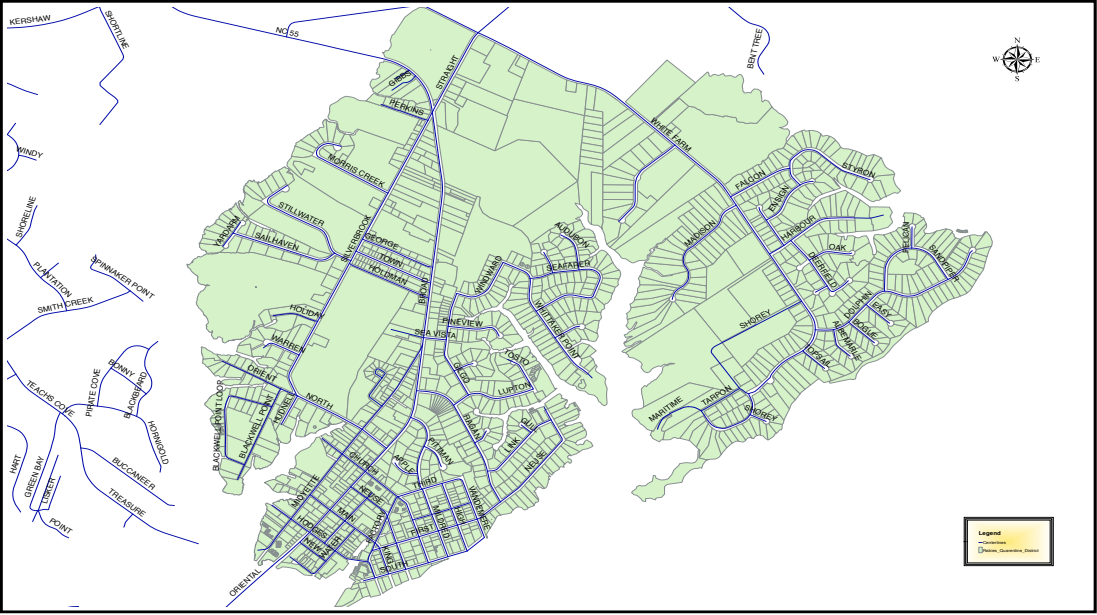
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Due to the recent increased number of animals testing positive for rabies in the area that includes your residence, the Pamlico County Health Director has declared a Quarantine District under North Carolina General Statute (NCGS) 130A-194. The referenced quarantine district is identified via the map on the back page of this handout. In response to this quarantine declaration, Pamlico County Animal Control will be implementing procedures authorized by NCGS 130A-194 and 130A-195 as listed below.

Domestic Animals will need to be confined to the owner's property or under control of the owner at all times. Once this area is placed under a Quarantine District, Animal Control, through NCGS 130A-195, will be removing any animal that is not under the control of a responsible adult.

Prior to removal of an animal, efforts will be made to identify and return the animal to the owner. When an animal is identified with owner information but the owner cannot be located, the animal will be carried to the Craven Pamlico Animal Services Center (shelter) for holding. Owners can reclaim the animal within 3 days of admission to the shelter. If an animal is not reclaimed within

three days, it may be put up for adoption or euthanized. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Animal Control at 252-745-3203 § 130A-194. Quarantine of districts infected with rabies. An area may be declared under quarantine against rabies by the local health director when the disease exists to the extent that the lives of persons are endangered. When quarantine is declared, each animal in the area that is required to be vaccinated under this Part shall be confined on the premises of the owner or in a veterinary hospital unless the animal is on a leash or under the control and in the sight of a responsible adult. (1935, c. 122, s. 12; 1941, c. 259, s. 9; 1949, c. 645, s. 3; 1953, c. 876, s. 8; 1957, c. 1357, s. 8; 1983, c. 891, s. 2; 2009-327, s. 9.) § 130A-195. Destroying stray or feral animals in quarantine districts.

When quarantine has been declared and stray or feral animals continue to run uncontrolled in the area, any peace officer or Animal Control Officer shall have the right, after reasonable effort has been made to apprehend the animals, to destroy the stray or feral animals and properly dispose of their bodies. (1935, c. 122, s. 13; 1953, c. 876, s. 9; 1983, c. 891, s. 2; 2009-327, s. 10.)

PCC Welding Students Build Two Items For Shop



Students in Pamlico Community College's Welding 141 (Symbols & Specifications) course show off two recently completed class projects – a cart/fabrication table and a rack to hold metal. Both items will be used in the college's Welding shop. Pictured are, front row from left, Jordan Wiley, Zachary Williams, Cole Spain and Stephen Marsh. Pictured on the back row, from left, are Adjunct Instructor Cameron Kolb, Bobby Pollard, Christopher Davis, Noah Willis, Jacob Willis and Jared Ward. For more information about PCC's Welding program, contact Instructor Joe Flynn at 252-249-1851, ext. 3058, or jflynn@pamlicocc.edu. Contributed photo

Cold Winter Took Toll On Ornamental Plants

by Bob Miller, Oriental Tree Board

This past winter has been pretty tough on many ornamental plants. Prolong cold temperatures and wind have taken their toll on many sensitive landscape species. Especially hard hit have been the palms, as evidenced by dead fronds. The palms with the most damage seem to be the specimen exposed to the strongest wind, while palms in protected areas suffered less damage. Driving to Durham last week I observed the damage to be more severe the further west I went, which is to be expected as it was colder further west.

Palms are generally warm weather plants, although there are a few varieties that will tolerate freezing temperatures that we can get in eastern North Carolina, as long as it doesn't get too cold. Most palms have only one bud at their growing tips, and this bud makes fronds, flowers, and



the supporting stem. A palm will not be killed by cold unless the bud freezes during prolonged cold spells. The best advice at this point is to observe what happens as spring progresses. If your palms have survived they will start to produce new fronds. By June if there are no new fronds appearing not, it is likely dead. Dead fronds can be removed, but only remove fronds that are mostly brown. If they are still partly green leave them on as your plant will need all the green tissue it has to make sugar for the growing bud. This is also true for palms in general, only remove dead and dying fronds to maintain good health.

What about other damaged landscape plants? Wait and see what portions are dead before pruning. Once growth has resumed you can then remove portions that have been killed by the cold.

Bob Miller, Oriental Tree Board

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The Department of Natural and Cultural Resources is leading the charge in the state's official observance of the Blackbeard anniversary, and purchased the flags to install on the ferries. "We are so thrilled that the Ferry Division agreed to partner with us to

commemorate the Blackbeard 300th anniversary this year," said LeRae Umfleet, chairwoman of the NCDNCR's Blackbeard 300 Committee. "We're not only celebrating Blackbeard and the golden age of piracy, we're also celebrating North Carolina's maritime history, and the ferries have been a part of that history for 75 years."

The Blackbeard 300 Committee will be hosting exhibits, educational opportunities and events throughout 2018. The anniversary will wrap up at Blackbeard's Pirate Jamboree in Ocracoke, Oct. 25-28. Learn more about Blackbeard and find a complete schedule of events at www.ncdcr.gov/bb300.

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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



When it comes to simple, homemade cooking, one of the easiest ways to add flavor in a healthy way is with a delicious homemade salad dressing or Sauce...

Barbecue Sauce

Great over chicken when grilling out and also delicious to oven-bake chicken, basting frequently.

- 1 stick butter
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of nutmeg
- Black pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Combine all above ingredients and place in refrigerator until ready to use.

NOTE: If desired, place all ingredients in saucepan and cook and stir until onions are tender. Toss with cooked chopped beef, pork or chicken for a nice barbecue.

Shrimp Sauce

Great to serve over cooked shrimp on a bed of crisp lettuce surrounded by thick wedges of garden fresh tomatoes. Just delicious!

- 1 pint mayonnaise
- 1/2 bottle chili sauce
- 1 cup pickle relish
- 1 teaspoon grated onions or finely chopped chives
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1-1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped

Combine all ingredients-except the chopped eggs-and blend well. Add salt and pepper to taste and then stir in the chopped eggs. Makes 4 cups.

Seafood Sauce

Use this delightful sauce over steamed shrimp, broiled fish, clam fritters, crabmeat, etc. It's a winner!

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups half-and-half cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Paprika
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 3 egg yolks

Combine the butter in a saucepan and cook over medium heat until melted. Stir in the flour and salt and stir until well blended. Slowly add the cream and stir constantly until thickened. Beat the egg yolks with the sherry and then slowly stir into the hot creamed mixture and cook and stir until thickened.

Toasted Almond Sauce

This is just the thing to spoon over baked or broiler flounder, salmon, etc.

- 1/2 pound slivered almonds
- 3/4 stick butter
- Salt

In a small skillet or saucepan, melt the butter and then add the slivered almonds. Cook and stir over medium heat until almonds are lightly browned. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Serve almond/butter mixture over fish. Enough for 6.

Fruit Salad Dressing

- 1/2 small onion, finely grated
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 2 cups vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons celery seed

Place all ingredients in a quart-size jar and shake vigorously. Place in refrigerator until ready to use. Shake well before using. Great over fresh peaches, pineapple, bananas, slices of avocado, etc.

French Dressing

- 1-1/4 cups vegetable oil
- 6 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1-1/2 tablespoons catsup
- 1-1/2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 garlic clove, minced

Combine all ingredients in a jar and shake well. Place in refrigerator until ready to use and then shake again.

Poppy Seed Dressing

Great over fresh fruits or sliced avocado.

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5-1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1-1/2 teaspoons grated onions
- 2-1/2 teaspoons poppy seeds

Combine the sugar, mustard, salt and vinegar and blend. Gradually add the oil to the mixture, beating constantly. Add the poppy seeds and grated onions last. Store in refrigerator.

Blue/Bleu Cheese Dressing

Blue cheese is just a favorite of mine and, to me, the taste is just right and so is the price when compared to other similar cheeses.

- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1-1/2 to 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2-1/2 ounces Blue cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Combine the vinegar and sour cream and beat well. Add the sugar, pepper and add salt to taste. Crumble the cheese into the mixture and beat well. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

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I've had a love affair with blue cheese for my entire life. When I was little I couldn't get enough of it. The same stands today.

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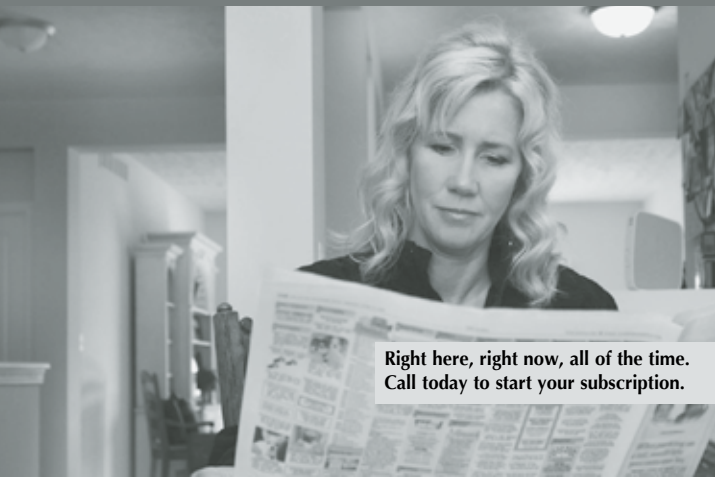
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Financial Focus: Five Tips For Women Business Owners



Dan M. Roberts, IV Financial Advisor

Women are an integral part of the workforce, but they have had to overcome many obstacles along the way. Of course, challenges still remain, but women’s success in the working world is worth commemorating – which will happen on American Business Women’s Day Sept. 22. Are you a woman considering “setting up shop” on your own? If so, here are five tips to consider:

- Balance your goals. It’s possible – perhaps even likely – that your business goals will conflict with your personal financial goals. After all, if you’re purchasing new equipment or services for your business, you’ve got less money – at least for the time being – to put away for your own retirement or your children’s education. Hopefully, your investment in your business will pay off in greater income, but, in any case, you will need to balance your personal and professional goals.
- Create a retirement plan. As mentioned above, your ability to contribute to a retirement plan may be affected by the amount you put into your business – but that certainly doesn’t mean you shouldn’t have a retirement plan. In fact, for your future financial security, it’s essential that you launch such a plan. Fortunately, small-business owners have a choice of plans, including an “owner-only” 401(k), SEP-IRA and SIMPLE IRA. Although the various plans have different requirements and contribution limits, they all offer tax-deferred earnings, which means your money has the opportunity to grow faster than if it were placed in a vehicle on which you paid taxes every year. (Taxes are due upon withdrawal, and withdrawals prior to age 59 ½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) Plus, your contributions to a

retirement plan may be tax deductible.

- Arrange for “backup.” Virtually all working women are familiar with the conflict between their careers and their roles as caregivers. Women are still more likely than men to drop out of the workforce for an extended period of time to care for young children or elderly parents. And your caregiving responsibilities won’t end just because you are now a business owner. Consequently, you need to have someone you trust available to step in for you when your family obligations call you away from work.
- Design a succession plan. When you want to retire, would you like to keep the business in your family? If so, you’ll need to create a succession plan that works for you and whomever you’d like to take control. Such a plan can be complex, so you will need to work with your legal and tax advisors – and you’ll want to give yourself plenty of time to work out the details.
- Build an emergency fund. Maintaining an adequate cash flow will always be a key task – one that involves your sales, billing cycles, inventory and other elements of your business. One way you can help yourself avoid troubles is to maintain an emergency fund consisting of a few months’ worth of your business expenses. You’ll want to keep this fund in a liquid, low-risk account.


Running your own business can be extremely rewarding, but it’s never going to be an easy road. However, with perseverance and careful planning, you can smooth out some of the bumps along the way — and give yourself reason to celebrate American Business Women’s Day.

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State Panel Discusses Better Training For Officers In Schools

By Lindsay Marchello, Carolina Journal News Service

RALEIGH — The need to train school resource officers more intensively was a recurring theme during a meeting of the Student Physical Safety and Security working group.

The group is one of two offshoots of the House Select Committee on School Safety. While the other working group focuses on mental health, the meeting Tuesday, April 17, looked at the role of SROs and the training needed to serve and protect schools.

Chip Hughes, former chairman of the Governor’s Task Force for Safer Schools, said only the best officers should serve as SROs. Hughes called for more specialized training to deal with a variety of threats. He said the role must become more attractive for qualified officers.

Basic training for SROs is 40 course hours. Advanced SRO training requires another 40 hours. The certificate program with the N.C. Justice Academy requires 400 hours.

“We need to make sure the SROs that are in [schools] are the most qualified men and women, and they are getting the proper training and the equipment they need,” Hughes said.

Mike Anderson, community development and training manager at N.C. Center for Safer Schools, stressed the importance of lockdown drills. Under statute, districts must require each school to conduct at least one annual drill. Anderson said the requirement should include charter schools.

Other short-term solutions include enacting a system of accountability to track which schools have performed a drill. Anderson suggested clarifying the difference between an SRO and an armed guard, as well as the difference between a vulnerabilities assessment, which deals with school facilities, and a threat assessment, which concerns people.

The other half of the committee meeting featured two sheriffs, who talked about how their offices are addressing the demand for safer schools.

Rockingham Sheriff Sam Page talked about his volunteer SRO program, which he announced Feb. 28 at a press conference

A 2013 law let Page start a program to enlist former law or military police officers as volunteer SROs. Any volunteer for the program would have extensive training, which, Page said, is developing.

“Training for volunteers needs to be effective and purpose specific without being so overwhelming that it dissuades potential volunteers,” Page said.

The volunteer program is one option, he said.

“Ideally, funding for full-time school resource officers dedicated to each public school in North Carolina is the best option ... along with more support for counselors and school psychologists,” Page said.

Carteret County Sheriff Asa Buck said his office created a position to address school security. The school security intelligence liaison — or school resource detective — will serve as the point of contact for all law enforcement agencies, respective school systems, and residents to share information about potential threats to schools.

Buck said sharing information across jurisdictions is important in preventing violence.

The committee also heard from Joe Haas, executive director of N.C. Christian Schools Association. Funding for SROs, he said, isn’t available for nontraditional schools.

Haas said he would support additional funding for SROs, but he also wants a law allowing teachers and faculty to voluntarily receive training to carry firearms.

Rep. Michael Speciale, R-Craven, suggested legislation to expand the qualification pool for volunteer SROs. Several lawmakers expressed an interest in legislation to provide more money to hire more SROs and to require extensive training.

Some legislators urged caution.

Rep. Yvonne Lewis Holley, D-Wake, said lawmakers should be careful about overpolicing, particularly among minorities, who could end up with criminal records.

Rep. John A. Torbett, R-Gaston, chairman of the House Select Committee on School Safety, said the committee will continue to look at the issues and work to find solutions and estimate costs.



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Always do your own research first. Look up services online to see if they are reputable. Don’t be fooled by a fancy website, or enticing deals. You can check a contractor’s or other professional’s credentials and licenses. There are a number of websites that allow you to read up on customer reviews, such as Angie’s List or Yelp. You also can contact the Better Business Bureau and my office’s Consumer Protection Division to learn whether we’ve received complaints against the person or company you’re considering. And remember that word of mouth can be very useful – ask your neighbors and friends about their home repair experiences and recommendations.

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After you’ve identified a few companies you’d like to consider, ask for written estimates. Compare prices for the work being performed, materials used, the amount of time they’ll take to complete the work, and any warranties that may apply. Ask if they will guarantee their work for a certain amount of time after they complete the project. If they will, get that guarantee in writing before you sign a contract.

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School Leaders Concerned About Screen Use At Home

By Lindsay Marchello, Carolina Journal News Service

RALEIGH — Educators are more concerned about how much time students spend on social media at home as compared to the time they spend online in the classroom.

Education Week’s annual Technology Counts survey asked principals and school-based leaders across the country about screen time, personalized learning, and social media use.

The survey was conducted online in February and reached 503 principals, assistant principals, and deans. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percent.

“Principals are facing very complex challenges involving technology,” said Kevin Bushweller, project editor of Technology Counts. “Whether it’s addressing students’ online behavior or using digital tools to personalize learning, those challenges look like they are going to get increasingly more difficult.”

More than half of the school leaders surveyed think K-12 students are spending the right amount of time on screens in the classroom; 17 percent say they’re spending too much time. Almost 20 percent say students are spending too little time, with school leaders in higher poverty areas more likely to say students aren’t getting enough opportunities for digital learning.

Digital technology is an important supplemental resource for personalized learning to 57 percent of school leaders. More than half of the school leaders surveyed are confident digital technology can customize instruction, though 44 percent aren’t convinced it could also improve students’ social and emotional skills.



In North Carolina, an interest in innovative technology has translated to the N.C. Digital Learning Plan. The Friday Institute for Educational Innovation at N.C. State University developed the plan in 2015 at the behest of the Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Education. The goal of the learning plan is developing and supporting digital teaching in learning across all levels of education.

The General Assembly allocated an additional \$12 million to the School Connectivity Initiative in September 2015. The aim is improving the wireless internet connectivity in all NC schools. Lt. Gov. Dan Forest has been one of the most vocal proponents of digital learning, and he has pushed for increased connectivity in schools across the state.

Virtual schools have emerged on the education scene in North Carolina, with N.C. Connections Academy and the N.C. Virtual Academy opening their digital doors in 2015.

Although school leaders seem open to technology in schools, the same can’t be said about technology at home. An overwhelming 95 percent of school leaders say K-12 students spend too much time using screens at home. More than 50 percent are very concerned about social media use outside of school, with 44 percent of middle school leaders and 42 percent of high school leaders especially concerned.

School leaders also worry about the prevalence of cyberbullying and teen sexting.

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39. Doctors' group

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61. Norse gods

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36. ___ Angeles

37. Midway between east and southeast

38. British singer Stewart

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45. Not classy

47. Computed against

48. Biscuit-like cake

49. Large ankle bones

52. Computer company

53. "Friends" actress Kudrow

54. "Chocolat" actress Lena

55. Brain folds

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Pamlico



Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent

The corn on the farm is about 3-4 inches high and a beautiful shade of green. I noticed one of our neighbors Kenny Hill has a for sale on his house. He is asking \$150,000 for the house, shed, dog lots and land. Kenny has lived on that corner for all of my life, and they will surely be missed if they move.

On Saturday, Nicole Willis and Grace Farmer Nanney hosted a baby shower for Kali Hudgins Cooper formerly of Pamlico. Kali's family members from Pamlico were in attendance as well as Cynthia Delamar and Penny Dollar Farmer, residents of Oriental.

The DOT painted yellow lines and white lines on Straight Road Saturday. That was a delay on my way to Oriental. When I reached Jake Jordan's Corner (now called Moore's Corner) law enforcement officers had set up a license check at that intersection. This also delayed my trip to Oriental to hear the Pamlico Chorale's spring concert, "Songs of the Sea." The performance at the old theater was free, but there was a poor turnout. I had no difficulty getting a good seat for the performance. Continuing a Reba Tiller tradition, they closed with the salute to the Armed Forces. Each branch of the service was well represented. I did miss that

Goose Creek Island



Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Special guest speakers were Garry Cooper, Pamlico County Director of Parks & Recreation & also Recycling and Tonya Shaw of Craven/Pamlico Re-Entry Council 631-0525. Garry spoke on the sports programs sponsored by the county, mostly for children of all ages, which are very successful. He is also interested in forming adult sports

teams and working with senior citizens. We spoke of planning a weekly afternoon of Bingo for all ages here at the center. He also passed out pamphlets about recycling. Some uniformed person put fish nets and crab pots in in the bin which is not allowed. I know they didn't how that, but now they do. I 'm sure it will not happen again! Tanya spoke on the Re-Entry Program which provides help for formerly incarcerated men and women to find jobs, take care of family and contribute to the community. She gave information which many of us did not know existed. Thanks so much to Garry and Tonya for the excellent presentations!

Prayer List: Please continue to remember Lottie Campen Caroon, Steve Ross, Clyde Potter and Sister Wanda Atkinson's great grandson Gabriel Strickland. Please remember all of us old

Whortonsville



It is Monday and what a way to start the week, lots of sunshine, a little cooler than normal, and the water in Brown Creek is like a mirror it is so still. I see boats going out so hope they catch some fish. Waiting for the crabs to start finding our traps so we can have some delicious deviled crab.

The next door neighbors house was painted by Paul E. last week. He did a beautiful job and Melydia painted their porch, so as their next door neighbor, I guess we better spruce up our house and garage. Nick Santoro had a treatment in Vidant on Friday and is doing well. In fact, he was feeling so good he invited the neighbors in a row and several friends over for a delicious dinner. I had to leave the party early so that Elizabeth Cuthrell, Joan Ford and I could attend the Pamlico Chorale concert in the theater. The Chorale did a great job. We missed our theme song " The Music's Always There" that we always sang at the end of each concert, but they did "The Salute to the Armed Forces" that I had promised we would always sing and recognize our military as long as they are fighting for us to be free. It was good to see Bill Blair and his family at the concert.

On Sunday folks came over for lunch after church, then Kevin Bryan, who incidentally retired from his job on Friday, tutored

Aurora



Joy McCracken Correspondent

I was on the ferry recently and saw someone I knew out on their boat. It was like running into someone at the store, but in a different neighborhood.

I visited Goose Creek State Park this past Saturday and walked the Boardwalk Trail. It was peaceful and quiet and one can almost have the area to themselves on certain days. There were many Blue Jays making various rackets which means they were back from Hades. In Southern African American Folklore, Friday is the day they go there to bring the Devil sticks, and "he was so happy and chirpy on a Saturday as he was relieved to return from there". I also detected many Woodpeckers, mostly being Red Bellied, Cat Birds, Eastern Wood-Pewee, a couple of Hummingbirds and various Warblers. I saw a glimpse of an otter and heard two different frog species. I definitely recommend this excursion before it gets too hot. The park opens at 7 am. The entire walk was around 1.5 miles and has several places to sit,

Obituaries

Michael Alan Golder, 10/20/54-4/21/18, of Arapahoe, NC was born in Queens, NY to Walter and Joan Olsen Golder, attended school in Queens graduating high school in 1973. He attended Farmingdale State College then attended Cornell University, graduating in 1979 with a Bachelor's in food science. He worked for Coca-Cola in Maspeth and Rochester, NY for many years before moving to North Carolina in 2001 to escape winter. He then worked for The City of New Bern Wastewater Facility until his passing.

He leaves behind his loving wife, Christine; sisters, Jan (James) Hokenburg of Alburg, Vermont and Katherine Golder of Oyster Bay, NY; stepchildren, Logan and Ryan Multer White; two step-grandchildren; and in-laws, Robert & Nancy Multer.

He was known for his love of gambling, sense of humor and love of animals, especially cats.

An informal wake will be held at his residence on May 3rd from 2 to 5 p.m. for friends and family.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

James Thomas Curtis, 81, of New Bern passed away Tuesday, April 10, 2018, at Crystal Coast Hospice House in Newport.

He is survived by his son, James L. Curtis; and grandson, John "Jack"

the Chorale did not wave the flags.

On Sunday, there was a joint worship service with Oriental UMC and Pierce Chapel AME Zion Church. Pastor Gethsemane Hill, Jr and the Pierce Chapel Gospel Choir had a powerful message through word and song.

May 5 is the day for the town wide yard sale in Oriental. Mother's Day is May 13.

Galilee UCC in Pamlico Women's Day is Sunday, May 20 at 3 pm. The speaker is Evangelist Jodi Gilliam. The choir of the West Branch MB church in Bayboro will bring the music. Galilee UCC is located on Pamlico Road. For information: 252-249-2889.

Celebrating birthdays in May are Dylan Smith (5/5), Debbie Whorton (5/12), Dale Alvin Belvin (5/14), Greg Jones (5/16), Vance Henries (5/18), Zachary Rodgers and Shannon Lee Wing (5/20), Dennis Stokes (5/25), and Suzie Rodgers (5/30). Anniversaries in May: Roy and Betty Jo Rodgers on (5/7), Larry and Sharon Gibbs (5/15) and Timothy and Veronica Jones (5/30).

Have a blessed week. Memory failing? Take Spiritual Vitamin M. "And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me." (2 Corinthians 12:9)

people and our "conditions." Thank you for your prayers.

Happy Birthday: Matthew Joseph Jones and Terry Dwight Popperwill - May 4, Myron Carol Banks and Ernest Hugh Mayo, Jr. - May 5, Linda Lupton Mitchell and Aaron Michael Rowe - May 6, Paul Grubbs and Ciniath Jo Mercer Lo Cirero - May 7, Kayley Guidry - May 10. Happy Anniversary Ponce and Avery Ham - May 6.

Patty Ross Leary treated Karen Lupton Ireland to lunch April 25 at Annabelle's Restaurant in New Bern in honor of her 71th birthday! They enjoyed a nice outing together.

We received a note from Laura Mayo Warren, daughter of the late Ralph & Ruth Mayo. Laura's husband, Charlie Warren passed away in February and she is in the process of making different living arrangements. Laura has macular degeneration and doesn't see very well. She sent regrets that she would not be able to attend the Hobucken School Reunion but sends love to all. Our prayers and condolences go out to Cousin Laura and family.

Jenna Jones spent Saturday with friend Lauryn Walker of Vandemere. She attended Sunday Services at Temple Baptist Church in New Bern with the Walker family. Jenna serves as acolyte at Vandemere Methodist and we all surely miss her when she is not there.

Reba Tiller Correspondent

Elizabeth Cuthrell in Chemistry for her pre-nursing course. Before lunch, Nick, Tony, Kevin, Suzy, Greg an Rita went by boat over to River Dunes for breakfast. We are having a lot of fun putting puzzles together that we bought at Hospice. I would tell anyone who donates a puzzle to check to see if all the pieces are there. The last three we put together had pieces missing which is a bit disappointing when you spend all that time putting them together. I suggest you throw those with missing pieces in the trash.

On Saturday, looking forward to hearing the Craven Community Chorus in their annual concert singing "The Mass in G" and "Broadway." As we traveled to Oriental on Saturday, there were roadblocks on highway 55, so when he stopped us, I ask what he wanted from three little old ladies, he laughed, looked quickly at my license and motioned me on. There must have five or six patrol cars there so we thought there might have been a wreck.

Tip for the week--When you make your salad dressing with balsamic vinegar and olive oil, add one teaspoon of molasses and it will keep the oil and vinegar from separating. Also a little lemon helps the flavor. Thought for the week-- The reason people blame things on previous generation is that there's only one other choice.

Joy McCracken Correspondent

watch and listen to the abundant wildlife.

I visited Swan Quarter and partook in their monthly Volunteer Fire Department's fundraiser, which was an excellent fried shrimp dinner and a choice from a delightful array of desserts. I was totally impressed with their kitchen area and the volunteers and patrons were very welcoming. I will definitely keep my ear to the ground on future dinners as they also do fish fries and BBQ.

While out and about the other day, I must have seen 20 turtles, thinking they are probably River Turtles. I always admire motorists who attempt to safely dodge them as they are crossing the roads.

Winter wheat is starting to mature and the fields are so pretty in the sunlight and gentle breezes. I've observed a new crab boat on the creek: It's teal all over and a pretty and welcome sight.

Birthday Wishes got out to: 5/2-W.N. 'Bill' Hooker II, Stella Bennett (in memory) and Steven West; 5/3-Ashley Gaskins; 5/4-Laura Mills Sum; 5/5-Jack Cauley and Belinda Lupton; 5/6-Aries Hollister, Nycholas Carpenter, Pattie B. Olson and Brandi Mitchell Lupton; 5/7-Gage Daniels.

N. Curtis.

His funeral was held at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, April 28th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Rick Brooks officiating. Interment followed in Oriental Cemetery.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.



Anne Hughes Stevenson Smith, long-time resident of Oriental, NC, passed away at the age of 94 on April 27, 2018 at the Life Transitions Hospice Home of Raleigh, NC.

Anne was born in Oriental, NC in 1923; grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Pamlico County, NC. She attended Women's College of Greensboro (now UNCG) and Wagner School of Nursing

in New York, receiving her Register Nurse credentials in 1946. During her career, she worked at Craven County Hospital in New Bern as an operating nurse and late as a Craven County Health Department nurse. She traveled extensively as an army wife with her first husband, Major Joseph Graham Stevenson; serving in



Reports

Incidents
Apr. 20, Chair Road, New Bern, assault by strangulation and assault on a female
Apr. 21, Lee Landing Road, New Bern, underage consumption and contributing to a minor
Apr. 21, NC Hwy 306, Arapahoe, underage drinking
Apr. 22, Lupton Lane, New Bern, gunshot self inflicted
Apr. 22, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, stalking
Apr. 23, River Ridge Road, Grantsboro, DWI-alcohol and/or drugs
Apr. 23, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, strong arm robbery
Apr. 24, NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, abandoned vehicle
Apr. 24, Sandy Trail Road, New Bern, motor vehicle theft-automobile
Apr. 24, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, domestic
Apr. 25, Sandy Trail Road, New Bern, harassing phone calls
Apr. 26, NC Hwy 55 and NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, drug violations and drug violations-equipment/paraphernalia-possessing/concealing
Apr. 26, Florence Road, Merritt, calls for service and 2nd degree trespassing

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

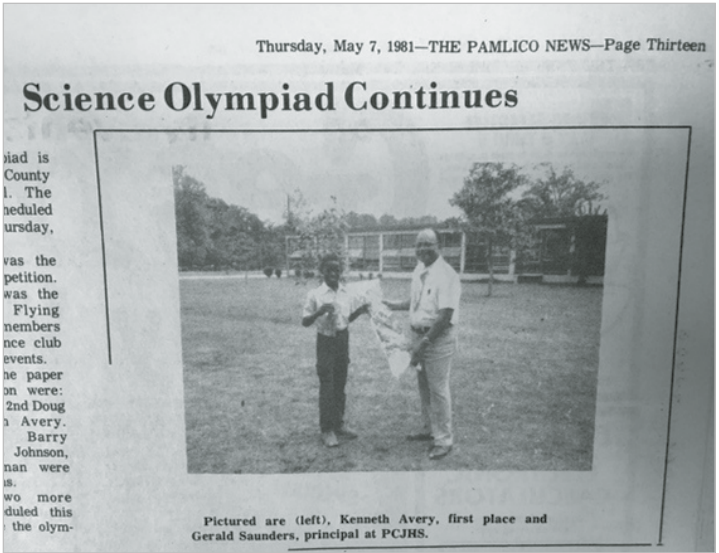
Property Transfers
Apr. 23, 65.4 AC; Thract Three; Ernul G. Carawan Farm, from Angela C. Varner and Danny L. Varner to Minh Trung Le and Tiffany Hoa Le, \$156
Apr. 23, Tract One: 3 AC; Parcel B; Tract Two: 9.67 AC; Parcel A, from James W. Reeder and Leah M. Reeder to James W. Reeder and Leah M. Reeder, \$0
Apr. 24, Metes & Bounds, from Gretchen M. Jennette, Lynnette A. Jennette, and Ondreia J. Lewis, \$16
Apr. 24, Mill Creek 1.34 AC Tract Comprised of Lots 382 & 383; Phase II, Minnesott Beach, from Burton Farm Development Company LLC and Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc to Kim A. Jacomo, \$300
Apr. 24, Arlington Place Lot: 114 Phase 1, from Alexander Lefevre and Hillary A. Lefevre to William Hughes Conkwright and Julie Vogt Conkwright, \$36
Apr. 24, Tract One: Lot 2 Rosa Deimo; Tract Two: 2.33 AC, “Tract 1” Gayle Lupton Brown’s Creek Road, from Gene S. Osias and Nancy E. Osias to Brian D. Schulman and Michelle L.

Schulman, \$512
Apr. 25, 57/100 AC; S/S Dawson Creek Road(SR 1301), from Ronnie Lee Johnson and Shamika Rochelle Johnson to Ronnie Lee Johnson and Shamika Rochelle Johnson, \$0
Apr. 25, Oriental Harbor Village Marina Boat Slip 3, Dock C, from Ernest Joseph McDonald III and Sheila T Ernest to George Bailey, \$25
Apr. 26, Lot: 12 Jerry Cartwright & Others, from Trustee Services of Carolina LLC TR, Edward Lewis Wheeler Sr., and Phyllis Wheeler to John Phillips and Sylvia Phillips, \$396
Apr. 26, Two Tracts, from Premier Land Liquidators LLC to Bay Winds Homeowners Association Inc, \$0
Apr. 26, Neuse Heights Lot: 76 D Portion; 1.02 AC; Oriental, from Catherine M. Munn and Catherine Welch Munn to Donald Devereaux Munn, \$0
Apr. 26, Caraway Cove Lot: 5, from Judy Littleton Rubes to Edward Anthony Rubes Jr., \$0
Apr. 26, 2.84 AC; Tract 3, from Troy Allen Swindell Sr. to Denard T. Potter and Helen Potter, \$20
Apr. 26, Indian Bluffs Lot: 20 Section I, from Edward P. Bailey Jr. and Selma Burgin to Rodney Allen White, \$288
Apr. 26, Tract One: 2.4 AC; Tract

Two: 3.13 AC, from Kaila Hires to William J. McNeill, Kimberly L. Gibbs-McNeill, Kimberly L. Gibbs McNeill, and Kimberly L. Gibbs McNeill, \$158
Apr. 27, Piney Narrows Lot: 2 10.32 AC; Boundary Survey by Weyerhaeuser Real Estate Comapny; Off Straight Road(SR1321), from Spanish Oaks Properties LLC to Thomas Scott Crossfield, \$220
Apr. 27, 17.58 AC; Parcel A; Off Juniper Drive and Wildwood Drive, from Bear Ridge Proerties LLC to Spanish Oaks Properties LLC, \$0
Apr. 27, Arlington Place Lot: 104 Phase 1, from Alexander Lefevre and Hillary A. Lefevre to Kevin Peacock and Lynn Peacock, \$0
Apr. 27, Sea Vista Lot: 9 0.52 Acres; Windward Shores, Section One; Sea Vista Lot: 8 0.76 Acres; Windward Shores, Sction One, from Craig C. Welling and Joanne L. Welling to Craig C. Welling and Joanne L. Welling, \$0
Apr. 27, 1.80 AC; N/S NCSR 1324 & S/S Riggs Creek, from Timothy J. Egan and Shauna Michelle McGuire to Timothy Michael Egan, Tyler Jordan Egan, Jordan Frederick Egan, and Katlyn Bonnie Egan, \$0
Apr. 27, Metes & Bounds, from Timothy J. Egan and Shauna Michelle McGuire to Shauna Michelle McGuire, \$0

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The Tiny Home Nation Comes to Aurora

A Three Part Series By Cathwren Hermon



When a concrete foundation suddenly appeared on the property across from the waste recycling center in Aurora, people thought it might be a “pump house” for the river, because it seemed so small. What actually materialized several months later was a modular log cabin. Now, everyone in town calls it a “tiny home” referring to several popular TV shows and numerous websites that promote a down-sizing trend in home-building. People of all ages are having homes of less than 1,000 square feet built, some on wheels, some on foundations, ridding themselves of the responsibilities of a large home, and squeezing their lifestyles into smaller quarters, with emphasis on innovative storage options.

“I never imagined the sensation it would cause,” says Cathey Fitzgerald, the owner of the compact log cabin in Aurora. And she never thought of her cabin as a tiny home. Her goal was to simplify her life with a dwelling that would comfortably accommodate her and her 16-year-old cat Roosevelt. And of course, price was a consideration, as she hoped not to take out a mortgage on her new home. Nevertheless, her nickname these days is “the tiny home lady.” She says people stop by all the time to snap photographs, ask her questions, and say they’ve always wanted a log cabin. Whether they are into tiny homes or not, many people say they would love to get down to basic essentials and live more simply. Some even say that a small log home would be the perfect hunting lodge or additional living space for their in-laws or adult children.

Whatever the reason for the interest, Cathey doesn’t mind offering details like price, manufacturing location, and usually invites visitors in for a look at the inside. The cabin does qualify as a tiny home (about 400 square feet on the first floor) with a small porch, and reverse dormers on both ends with two lofts (each about a hundred square feet) over the dormers. One dormer is a sleeping area, and the other is used for storage. “Sleeping in the loft is like being in a tree house. Climbing a ladder each night does pose some challenges, especially if you have to get up in the middle of the night, but I don’t mind. It’s good exercise.”

Despite the size of the cabin, people are usually surprised at how much space there is inside. This is because the cabin was ordered with no interior walls. All appliances and fixtures are against the outside walls, providing lots of open space in the middle of the one large room. When the sturdy loft ladders are moved against a wall, there is plenty of living area with the high ceiling at the peak.

“People are very curious about where I bought it, and that’s a story in itself. As a computer specialist, I researched for months for homes closer to the ocean.” Fitzgerald is most recently from Lancaster,

Pennsylvania, a city at least three hours from the nearest seashore. “First, I looked for existing homes along the coast of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Of course, I had a rather modest budget. All the existing homes in my price range with at least an acre of land were not even livable without major remodeling, and I didn’t have a budget for that.”

The conclusion was to buy land and build a small house. The Internet advertised countless websites offering small manufactured homes, even log cabins made of real logs. After a bit of investigation, however, Cathey determined that a “real” log home required lots of long-term maintenance, including re-caulking of the logs frequently to account for re-sizing over time.

Once she zeroed in on modular log cabins, the search became even more complicated. Lancaster County, PA is the second-largest Amish community in the country, so it made sense to buy an exquisitely-built Amish log cabin. The problem was that even the smallest models in PA were way outside the budget. Thus began a fact-finding journey that took her to eastern Kentucky and a small Amish community of about 400 people with a manufacturing facility in a huge warehouse/ barn. The website is *amishcabincompany.com*. “When I found the website with its video tour of the inside of the cabins, I thought ‘This is it!’ especially when I realized the prices were about half of what the Amish cabins in Pennsylvania cost. I’ve shared this information with probably hundreds of people around Aurora by now. The workmanship on my cabin is just as amazing as the pictures and videos on the website, right down to the diagonal, raw knotty-pine boards of the interior.”



Of course, she had never seen the cabins in person, so before she committed to ordering from the Internet, she made an appointment to see the model home and traveled out to Kentucky to confirm that it was a real business and that the cabin was up to her standards. “As soon as I walked into that cabin and smelled the wonderful, natural aroma of pine and saw those lofts and the post-and-beam construction with all the gorgeous architectural details, I was hooked, big-time. I vowed to do whatever it took to have a cabin of my own.”

So she ordered the cabin with no land to put it on. “I was taking a chance, I knew, but I wanted that cabin. Something just told me it was the answer to all the prayers I had been saying for years.” The salesman and the foreman at the manufacturing facility were both skeptical about ordering the cabin and putting a down payment without a piece of land, but Fitzgerald was determined to be included in the schedule, which allows for a six-month wait time for a cabin. Having secured her place “in line,” more hard work began.

Without allowing the tightening schedule to force her to desperately accept a piece of property that was not appropriate to her purpose, which was to found a seminar and workshop retreat center, Fitzgerald returned to her laptop, this time to search for suitable properties of more than an acre, thus beginning the months-long search for land on which to build her lovely log home.

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Obituaries

Germany, Thailand and Korea before his death in 1962.

Anne married Thomas W. Smith of Oriental in 1969 and for 48 years lived happily on the waterfront of the Neuse. She was active in the community, helped wit the family business W J Smith and Sons, faithfully attending oriental First Baptist Church, where she loved sending cards and baking for the sick and homebound.

She is predeceased by her husbands and her sister Georgie Hughes of Fuquay Varina, NC. She is survived by and will be greatly missed by her three daughters and sons-in-law, Grace and Mike Beagle of Durant, Oklahoma, Joanne and Eddie Medlin of Apex, NC Mary and Bill Mills of Cary, NC; daughter-in-law Joanne Smith of Arapahoe, NC, a loving caregiver; four grandchildren Chris Sanders, Chad Hunning, Jason Hunning and Katie Almaguer; and five great grandchildren, Avery, Luke, Layla, Carter and Grant, who lovingly called her “ol ma”.

A private family graveside service will be held. The family suggest memorial contributions be made to Oriental First Baptist Church or Transitions Life Care of Wake County.

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9	5	3	8	4	2	1	6	7
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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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Oriental's History Museum

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Looking for items for Memorial Day Exhibit

The Museum is mounting a special exhibit in May to honor those in the Armed Forces who lost their lives while in the service of their country. If you have any memorabilia, photos, uniforms from anyone from the Pamlico area please email with details. The exhibit will run through June after which we will return your items.

For information contact: museum@dockline.net or 252-249-3340



Neuse Sailing Association

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Pamlico Amateur Radio Society


The Pamlico Amateur Radio Society holds it's monthly meetings on the last Saturday of the month. The meetings will be held in the back room of Brantley's Restaurant in Oriental from 9 am to 10 am. Everyone is welcome as well as amateur radio enthusiasts. Please park in the back to allow for customer parking. For more information go to www.n4prs.org or email: n4prs@arrrl.net

Advanced Care Planning Clinic

Sponsored by Vidant Health. Tuesday, May 8th from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm at St. Peter The Fisherman in Oriental. Certified facilitators, NOTARY and witnesses will be available at no charge to assist you with completion of your Health Care Power Of Attorney and Living Will documents. Photo ID is required for the completion of documents. To register call 252.382.3945.

PC Democratic Party Monthly Meetings

Between now and the November elections, Pamlico County Democratic Party will hold monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. There will be a social at 5:30 and the meetings will begin at 6:00. The location will vary and be available on our website at PamlicoDemocrats.com. An agenda for the meeting will be sent by email prior to the meeting. You may sign up for email updates at PamlicoDemocrats.com.



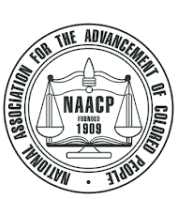
Pamlico Partnership for Children

Partnership Play Group

Wednesday Mornings at Pamlico Primary School, Room 205. Choose from one of the following times to attend: 9:00-10:15 am Or 10:30-11:45 am. Children (birth to age 3) along with their caregiver are invited to participate in a FREE weekly Partnership Play Group, provided and lead by Pamlico Partnership for Children! Please contact Michelle Shields at Pamlico Partnership for Children for more information, 252-745-7850 or michelle@pamlicopartnership.org

Alzheimer's Dementia Caregiver Support

Are you, or someone you know, caring for a loved on with Alzheimer's or Dementia? This can be very challenging, and there is support available. You are invited to the Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiver Support Group Meeting at the Pamlico County Senior Center the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. For more information call Beth Hardison at 745-7196.



NAACP Monthly Meeting

The NAACP of Pamlico County will hold its regular monthly meeting on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Pamlico County senior Services Center at 800 Main Street in Alliance. All interested persons are invited and welcome to attend.



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 breads, biscotti, cookies, cakes, pies as well as preserves and chocolates.



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PCHS students spent the evening dancing, talking with friends and enjoying the music provided by DJ Callahan Bandstand

Pamlico Band

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min clinic with one of Drexel Universities Music Professors. They were able listen to, meet, and spend time with other young musicians from all over North America. They were able to perform for the judges and meet one of them for a 15 min on stage clinic after their performance, and they were able to have a firsthand experience of one of the most important historic cities in the United States.

All of the students in the band worked extremely hard to earn this award together. They have found

a way to work towards a common goal and enjoy becoming a close band family along the way. Even though they all work together and everybody deserves a great deal of recognition there was one student that earned his own special award at this festival.

Xavier Roberson (11th grade Percussionist) was awarded the Maestro Award. As the judges listened to all of the ensembles participating in the festival, they also listened for individual musical achievement. There were about 250 students that participated in this festival and the judges gave out 7 Maestro Awards. Xavier earned his award for a crisp, musical snare drum sound. A couple of the songs Pamlico performed for the judges had snare drum features.

There is a lot of pride within the band program. The students and the directors expect great things and set their goals high

every year. They then make a plan and work hard to achieve those goals in a fun and supportive environment. The students and directors are not the only people that work hard though.

There is a great deal of support and help from fantastic Band Parents, and Band Boosters. The Pamlico Schools Superintendent, Lisa Jackson, the PCHS Principal, Chris Meadows, the PCMS Principal, Dr. Jeremy Johnson, the central office, the board of education, and all of the other administrators and teachers at the Pamlico Schools are amazingly supportive of the band program as well. Those people make what the band does possible.

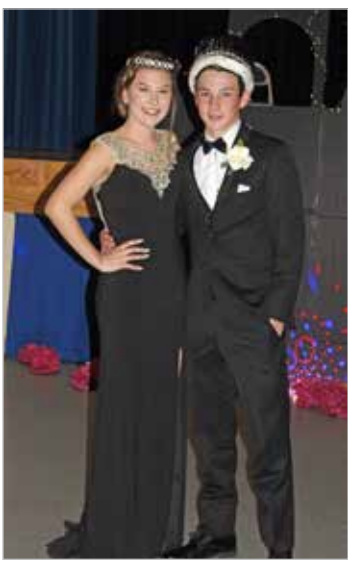
The community support for the band continues to grow every year as well. To be able to afford to go on any of these trips, the band has to do many fundraisers, but they also have gotten a lot of support from the community in the form of donations. In an amazing show of support the community has rallied around this group of band students year after year and has helped make it possible for them to take these life changing trips. The Pamlico band is so grateful to all of the donors that supported them this year and every year. The band could not do it without you. Thank you to all of those amazing people that continue to make this program possible.



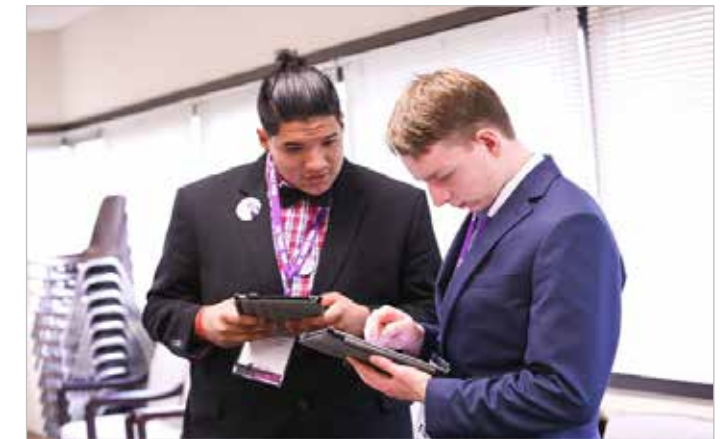
This year's junior senior prom was held on 4/21 at the Delamar Center of Pamlico Community College. The theme was "A Night in Paris" and a memorable time was had by both students and staff attending. PCHS Principal, Chris Meadows, stated "it was truly one of the best I've ever been a part of with great participation from students. They all seemed to genuinely enjoy themselves in a positive manner."



Seniors Ledarien Clark and Imari Simmons were named Prom King and Queen for 2018!



Juniors David Rice and Johnna Cahoon were named Prom Prince and Princess for 2018



Renato Gonzalez and Parker Watson

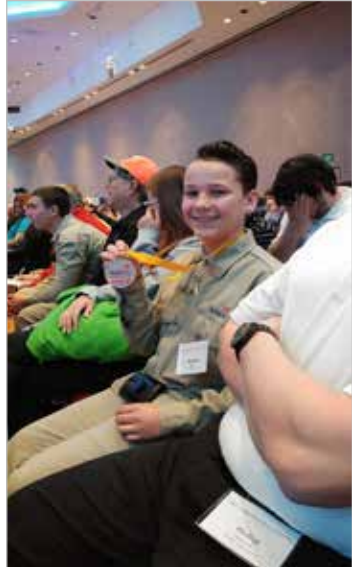
PCHS Students Attend Conference

On April 18-20, selected students from Pamlico County High School competed at the North Carolina Skills USA Conference held at the Greensboro Coliseum and Koury Convention Center. They were among the 2700 Skills USA students from NC in attendance.



Caption SkillsUSA18: Competing from PCHS were Phillip Prescott (Technical Drafting), Lance Loomis (Carpentry I), Andrew Baker (Core and Sustainable Construction), and Kaylin Tanner (Construction and Tool Identification).

Andrew Baker, PCHS freshman, was awarded fourth place in the state in his event. All four students placed high enough at the regional competition to earn a place at the state level. Drew stated, "It was an awesome experience for me and a great opportunity to express my woodworking talents and skills to others. It doesn't matter if you win a medal; it matters if you try." He plans to continue taking construction courses at PCHS throughout high school and expects to compete at the regional and state level again.



YAG Conference

Ms Whykeshia White took a group of students to Raleigh recently for the 2018 State Youth and Government (YAG) Conference. Several of our students ran for LT. Governor and presiding officers. Parker Watson, Daniel Fuentes, Wesley Altman, Cole Spain and Renato Gonzalez were all Bill Authors and did a great job presenting in Senate Chambers. Congratulations to Cooper Metts for winning the Model Media Member Award! Cooper was also appointed Copy Editor and PCHS YAG President for next year. We are also very proud of Cole Spain as he had the honor of being one of the Chaplains for this year's 2018 State YAG Conference.



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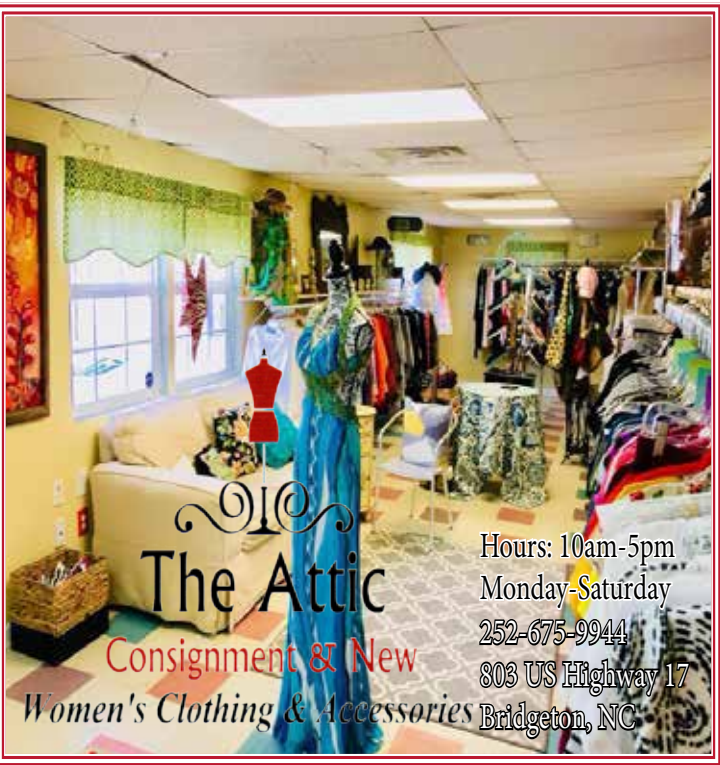


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A Tribute To Veterans



By Cathwren Harmon
If you were anywhere near Route 55 in Alliance on Saturday at about 4 p.m., you saw a massive bouquet of red, white, and blue balloons spreading over the landscape to disappear against a background of clear sky. This lovely tribute to American veterans everywhere in the world was a fitting finale to the annual fashion show “Oldies But Goodies” presented by the “Young At Heart” club of the Pamlico County Senior Center.

The afternoon started with Master of Ceremonies Maurice King, himself a fashion plate in his handsome red suit hat matched the patriotic theme of the stage and runway. The models for the day – all seniors – strutted and danced their way through the show to the strains of nostalgic music from the 50s and 60s. What fun to watch Elaine Benedict, Annie Cannon, Marilyn Gaskin, Hazel and Joe Hardison, Dorothy Jones, Ivia

Nathaniel, and Reverend Billy Smith modeling everything from Cleopatra and angel wear to Michael Jordan sports attire to ladies’ formal and smart men’s dresswear. Door prizes and live music by Deborah Hardee entertained the audience during breaks to allow models to change.

A fabulous feast of homemade goodies was laid out, as patrons talked and laughed and shopped at vendor booths. Finally, we all pulled ourselves away from the food and conversation to release the balloons inspired by Beth Hardison of the Senior Center staff, who managed the whole occasion. Pamlico Senior Services is located on Old Main Street in Alliance and is alive with activities throughout the week and year. If you’re one of the 33% of Pamlico County residents who is a senior, why not give it a try. For the rest of you, make sure you spend a few moments honoring veterans, not just in May, but all year long.



Attend Advanced Care Planning Clinic In Oriental

Brining up end-of-life issues with your family can be challenging. Making your wishes known in legal documents can be even tougher. Yet, having the conversation now, while you are well and not in a crisis, and putting your wishes in writing will help ensure that your wishes are honored.

In Honor Of National Health Care Decisions Day Vidant Health is sponsoring a free Advanced Care Planning Clinic on Tuesday, May 8th from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm at St. Peter The Fisherman in Oriental. Participants will receive step-by-step instructions for completing health care power of attorney and living will documents with a certified Advance Care Planning Facilitator, a free toolkit and have the opportunity to complete their own advance directive documents, have them notarized and scanned to their Vidant Health record. These are valuable tools to have in place if you are ever a victim of a serious injury or illness - even temporarily.

Mary Lou Infinito, Community Outreach Director with Vidant Wellness Center, hosted a panel discussion on the value of advanced care planning at The Promise Place in New Bern last week. Cindy Turco, Vice President of Legal Affairs at CarolinaEast, spoke about



the legalities of advance care planning and encouraged everyone to tell their family about their health care directives. “End of life planning is truly important. I have seen high emotion and dramatic situations when families are trying to make decisions about a loved one’s medical care,” said Turco.

Panel member, Catherine Lawrence, BSN, RN, Hospice with CarolinaEast told the audience if directives are in place, concentration at bedside is life review, happy memories and supporting the death of a loved one. CarolinaEast Chaplain, Rev. Mike Bostian, spoke on the spiritual aspect of end-of-life issues. “Having written directives is a gift for your family so it is clear to them who you want to make decisions regarding your care. These documents only speak for you when you can’t speak for yourself,” said Bostian.

By attending this free clinic on May 8th you will have the opportunity to take action now to specify how you want to be cared for during your final days. A photo ID is required for the completion of documents. To register, please call 252.382.3945 or email Mary Lou Infinito at Marylou.infinito@vidanthealth.com

SECU Memorial Walkway At USS Battleship NC

Raleigh - The dedication of the SECU Memorial Walkway at the USS Battleship NORTH CAROLINA in Wilmington was held yesterday, marking a momentous time in the history of the state’s World War II Memorial. The half-mile long, ten-foot wide Walkway circling the ship is one-of-a-kind, offering visitors a unique experience that honors veterans who served in World War II. During the dedication, former SECU Foundation Board Chair and Navy veteran Jim Barber spoke briefly to guests and supporters on behalf of State Employees’ Credit Union (SECU) members who helped fund the Walkway’s construction with a \$3 million SECU Foundation grant.

“It’s an honor to be here to celebrate the dedication of the SECU Memorial Walkway. Through the collaborative efforts of SECU Foundation, Battleship officials, and many others in support of this inspiring initiative, we have together brought about a revitalization of this historic ship that highlights the accomplishments and sacrifices of those who have served and those who lost their lives fighting for our country,” said Mr. Barber. “SECU members have always been strong supporters of our state’s veterans and military personnel – the Walkway reflects gratitude for their many contributions



and the difference they’ve made for all of us.” The retired warship made its final voyage to its home state in the early 1960’s after being saved from the scrapyard by North Carolinians who organized the “Save Our Ship” campaign, raising \$330,000 to purchase the ship from the federal government. More than five decades later, the USS Battleship NORTH CAROLINA continues to serve as a living memorial and museum, drawing over 300,000 visitors to the Wilmington area each year. The SECU Memorial Walkway, equipped with displays, signage, a quarterdeck, and five bump-out areas to honor each of the five military branches, will further enhance and help preserve the ship’s legacy and offer greater accessibility and educational value for generations to come.

“We are thankful for SECU Foundation’s gift for the Walkway honoring all North Carolina veterans,” says Captain Terry Bragg, Executive Director for the Battleship NORTH CAROLINA. “This lasting tribute stands as a Memorial to our WWII veterans and all who have served. We are most grateful for State Employees’ Credit Union members’ commitment to our state and the veteran community.”

The Ride for Rose Haven



Pamlico Rose Institute for Sustainable Communities (PRISC) is sponsoring a bike ride & Healing Veterans Weekend, Thursday, May 31 to Saturday, June 2 that will benefit Rose Haven, a female Veteran re-integration home in Washington, NC. We believe engaging mind and body paves the way for successful healing in Veterans troubled by

physical and emotional trauma. The highlight of the weekend is The Ride for Rose Haven: Supporting Women Veterans on June 2nd with 20, 54 and 103-mile bike routes through the scenic Inner Banks of North Carolina – there is a ride for everyone. Schedule of events for the weekend include:

- The opening of a Veterans’ artist exhibit on Thursday evening at the historic Turnage Theatre;
- An optional dinner on Friday for the riders and their families, and support groups at Festival Park, catered by Carryout by Chrislyn;
- A Friday evening reception and tour of historic Rose Haven, the re-integration home for female Veterans and the healing gardens, open to the public;
- VET Talks – IBX (Inner Banks), a “TED-like” series of talks, following the reception and at the Turnage Theater, featuring recognized

speakers who explore different dimensions and experiences of healing for Veterans;

- A Friday night musical concert by Raleigh-based blues band, Squier Red following VETS Talk;
- Sunrise yoga on Saturday followed by The Ride for Rose Haven starting at 7:15 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The Ride for Rose Haven and The Healing Vets Weekend offers an opportunity to come together as a community of female Veterans and other Veteran groups, families, artists, cycling enthusiasts, and a host of others to promote healing through meaningful events and activities. To register/find out more information about the Ride for Rose Haven, visit: <http://www.pamlicorose.org/bike/>. To find out more information about the Healing Vets Weekend visit: <http://www.pamlicorose.org/healing-vets-weekend/>.

For questions, please contact Robert Greene Sands, PRISC CEO, robert@pamlicorose.org.

About PRISC: Pamlico Rose Institute for Sustainable Communities is a Washington, N.C. non-profit that rehabilitates failing or vacant historic homes for use in residential programs for female Veterans and disabled Veterans and their families, many of whom suffer from physical trauma, emotional trauma, or both. Restoring these historic houses provides homes and a place to rehabilitate their bodies and souls – and catalyzes community sustainability. Find out more information about PRISC at www.pamlicorose.org.



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East Carolina Celebrates Earth Day At SWS

By Joy McCracken

On April 25th, S.W. Snowden celebrated Earth Day with an environmental collection of learning stations set up in the school's gymnasium. Sponsored by a part of a Burroughs Welcome Fund Grant (entitled Imagine NC) obtained by Aurora Fossil Museum's director, Cindy Crane, professors from East Carolina conducted stimulating centers for the entire student body. Themes involved exploring topography and water collection in the innovative Augmented Reality Sandbox, Limited Resources, Mining Techniques and Species Overpopulation. The Burroughs Grant is part of a major three-year program that Crane authored which has partnerships with Beaufort County Schools, Nutrien, ECU and the Aurora Library. It primarily focuses on involving students from the Aurora area, but the summer camps will accept students from grades 3-7 as long as they can provide their own transportation. Upcoming camps will be held for Rising 6th, 7th and 8th grade students on July 9-18 and for Rising 4th and 5th students on July 23-27 at the Fossil Museum's Classroom Center. Activities will include Awesome Aquifers, Magnificent Minerals, Fossils! and Groundwater Detectives.

The grant also has alignment with state and federal standards with STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) and pro-



vides teachers at Snowden collaboration with professors from ECU regarding science and mathematics education. For more information about the upcoming summer camps please go to: <http://aurorafossil-museum.org/post/32/imagine-nc.html>.



One Take Trip To The Pantego Museum



By Joy McCracken

If you are ever in the small, charming village of Pantego, one must make it a point to stop in and visit the Pantego Academy Historical Museum, a member of the National Register of Historical Places. The former private academy and later Beaufort County school that dates back to 1874 is populated with artifacts and memorabilia of days gone by. There are interesting items to see that document farm and home life, past school glories and students, local physicians, and Pantego's history as a manufacturing center and small water port. The main building's most treasured and unique feature is its front staircase, which is a singular national construction. The museum is a long-term effort of love by the local citizens and continues to restore rooms, such as the current project for an upstairs classroom. The original office of the Academy's first president and the relocated old Pantego Jail are also part of the museum grounds. A flounder fish fry sponsored by Keyzer Catering of Pantego was the most recent endeavor to raise needed funds for this sustained vision. There is also a new effort to catalog and organize a wealth of school documents. Museum hours are 2-4 pm Saturday and Sunday or by appointment and admission free, but donations appreciated. For more information, please visit their website at: <http://pantegohistoricalmuseum.com/>.



The Cow Cafe': Not Just For Kids-Not Just For Ice Cream



By Cathwren Hermon

The Cow Café at 319 Middle Street in "Moo" Bern is a magical place. Every kind of cow imaginable, including gift items for sale, populate the restaurant. Even menu items bear references to cows, like "gourmoo" wraps, the "Cowibean" (chicken or pork with Caribbean rice) and "El Moo's" Demise, an ice cream delicacy with five scoops of homemade ice cream and chocolate syrup, whipped cream, and cherries.

There are more references to cows than you could imagine, enough to keep you laughing during your whole meal, but cow café goes way beyond just clever cow patties. Because of the obvious draw for children, there's a special room at the back with colorful murals and toys and plenty of space to "graze." The menu offers several kid-sized meals like chicken nuggets ("cow-ca-doodle-doo") to please the most discriminating youngster.

For adult cow-lovers, there are great hearty sandwiches like the "Kickin' Creole Cow" (smoked ham, Swiss cheese, tomato, lettuce and creole mayo on grilled Cuban bread) and hot plates like one of my favorites, chicken "cowsadilla," although I've never called it that. I wonder if Cuban cows understand Spanish?

The website for Cow Café talks about the couple who together developed the concept and worked for years to perfect it, and perfect they have. I couldn't stop taking photos of the glass case containing cow ceramics, or the stuffed cows, including a life-like heifer in the window. As you enter, the numerous homemade ice cream flavors make you want to eat dessert first, but I was on a mission to taste

some more substantial food.

"From Leaner Pastures" on the menu lists several sumptuous salad creations, so I settled on the "Great Southwest Salad." As I ordered at the counter, the young lady asked if I'd had a good morning, and both servers were enthusiastic and cordial. She told me my order number, but it was not necessary to keep track, since my salad was delivered to my table in record time.

The menu says the salad contains salad greens, seasoned fajita chicken breast, tomato, pepper jack cheese, seasoned black beans, and avocado with spicy ranch on the side. Not only was I delighted to also find corn and fresh spinach in my salad, but the dressing was wonderful. I even got a large cup of iced water when I asked, even though the menu includes bottled water for a price.

Of course, I couldn't leave without tasting their homemade ice cream, so I put half my large salad in a box, and savored a generous one-scoop "udder" (butter) pecan in a waffle cone and reluctantly left, having paid a modest price for a very enjoyable meal.

Yes, the Cow Café is a thrill for children; I saw a couple of young ladies laughing and licking their cones. Yes, the ice cream and other incredible ice cream concoctions are creamy and amply endowed with delicious extras. But the Cow Café offers a lovely environment and nicely prepared food for anyone, no matter what their age or whether or not they have dessert. Cowabunga!



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IMPORTANT – VOTE – MAY 8TH

Every Vote Counts!!!!
Pamlico County Board of Education At-Large
(All registered voters can vote for 2 candidates)
Re-Elect



Paul J. Delamar & Judy Humphries

We believe we have made a difference since being elected in 2014.

Help us CONTINUE making a difference!!

Vote – May 8th

Delamar & Humphries

Pamlico County Board of Education

PAMLICO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Board of Education At-Large
(You may vote for TWO)

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Paul J. Delamar, Jr.

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Judy Lee Humphries

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Carinna A. Smith

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Write-in

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Write-in

Board of Education District 4
(You may vote for ONE)

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Helen J. Robinson

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Write-in

#workingforourchildren
#LovePamlicoCounty
#HighExpectations

PAMLICO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION

VOTE: EARLY VOTING ENDS MAY 5
ELECTION DAY MAY 8



ELECT A STRONG LOCAL VOICE

CARINNA SMITH

My History
My journey as a candidate for the Pamlico County Board of Education started some years ago when I moved here as a widow and single mother. Like other families in Pamlico County, the Smith family has been known for their small fishing business and love for Pamlico County.

Throughout this time, I have continued to want the best education for my children and all children in Pamlico County. I am inspired to help others and give back to the great people of our great county. I sincerely need and appreciate your support and vote on May 8.

- My Goals**
- Provide a voice for those who feel they have no voice in the education of their children
 - Explore internships to better prepare our high school students
 - Maintain and increase teacher pay for higher teacher retention
 - Explore alternatives for school suspension
 - Support at risk students with health professionals
 - Support healthy community activities
 - Expand Advanced Placement opportunities
 - Monitor school improvement plans and benchmark performance

Vote CARINNA SMITH May 8

Let me be your voice!!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Carinna Smith

CONSERVATIVE AND REPUBLICAN
ALL with EXPERIENCE and PROVEN TRACK RECORDS!

Scott Dacey
US House District 3



DACEY Congress

- SUPPORTS**
- Strong US Military
 - Border Security
 - Repeal of Obamacare
 - Freedom of Speech
 - Tax Reform
 - 2nd Amendment Rights
 - Pro-Life Issues

Norman Sanderson
NC Senate District 2



NORMAN SANDERSON

- SUPPORTS**
- Lower Taxes
 - Less Government
 - Personal Responsibility
 - Individual Liberties
 - Teacher Pay Reform
 - Sanctity of Human Life
 - NRA

Bev Boswell
NC House District 6



BEV BOSWELL
N.C. HOUSE

- SUPPORTS**
- Commercial Fishermen
 - Right-to-Work Law
 - Government Independence
 - Right to Keep & Bear Arms
 - Pro-Life Values
 - Private Sector Job Creation
 - Regulatory Relief Program

INDEPENDENT voters are eligible to vote in all Republican Primary Elections.

VOTE TUESDAY, MAY 8TH



I urge you to support these Republicans in the May 8th Primary Election.

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