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 Guest Speaker: Sen. Norman Sanderson

PCC Presents Top Annual Awards At Graduation Ceremony



Pamlico Community College Student of the Year Kaitlyn H. Jones, right, accepts her associate's degree from PCC President Dr. Jim Ross during last week's Commencement ceremony. Jones plans to transfer to East Carolina University and become a teacher. Contributed photo

By Sandy Wall, Pamlico Community College

Pamlico Community College presented its most prestigious annual awards during the Commencement ceremony held May 11 at the Delamar Center on campus.

"Commencement is the best day of the year at Pamlico Community College, so it's the ideal time to honor people who have excelled in the classroom, on the job and in their roles as important partners," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "We are honored to recognize these fantastic individuals."

The ceremony's first honoree was Kaitlyn H. Jones, who received the 2018 Academic Excellence Award and also was named the college's Student of the Year.

Jones, who also graduated with her Associate in Arts degree at the event, was selected for the award from among four nominees. During the ceremony, Vice President of Student Services Jamie Gibbs presented her with a plaque and a medallion.

As the recipient of the Academic Excellence Award, Jones becomes Pamlico Community College's 2018 honoree in the N.C. Community College System's "Great within the 58" list of high-achieving students.

Derek Godwin, who is an instruc-

tor in PCC's Criminal Justice program and also serves as director of the Career & College Promise program, received the college's Instructor of the Year Award. The award, which recognizes outstanding teaching, is voted on annually by students.

Instructor Dr. Garnett Whitehurst, who teaches biology and chemistry, received the Adjunct Faculty Member of the Year Award, which also is voted on by PCC students.

Adjunct instructors work part time at the college, but are critical to students' success.

Vice President of Instructional Services Michelle Willis presented both Godwin and Whitehurst with their awards during the ceremony.

"Both of these men are outstanding instructors," she said. "I was extremely happy to see both of them recognized for the work they do every day to help our students succeed."

Rhonda Tillman accepted the Staff Member of the Year Award, which is voted on by college employees. Tillman works as an accounting technician in PCC's Business Office.

Chief Financial Officer Sherry Raby presented Tillman with the award.

The college's Alumnus of the Year award went to Pamlico County Register of Deeds Lynn H. Lewis. Carla Byrnes, president of the PCC Foundation's Board of Directors, presented Lewis with the honor.

Ross also recognized two community leaders for receiving the President's Extraordinary Partnership Awards. They are Pamlico Correctional Institution Superintendent Faye Daniels and N.C. Sen. Norman Sanderson.

Both Daniels and Sanderson were honored for their exceptional partnership with Ross in establishing a novel pilot program to offer an associate's degree program with life skills courses to offenders at the prison in order to dramatically reduce recidivism when they re-enter society.

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Art On The Neuse Celebrate Art All Year Long



By Cathwren Hermon

If you missed "Art on the Neuse" this past weekend, there's still time to celebrate art in Pamlico County!

During the show, it occurred to me that I could create a sort of catalog for our readers to use for year-round shopping.

"A little bit of this, that, and everything . . . whatever strikes my fancy" are the words of Lynn DeChesser of Oriental when describing her art. That's the reason it's called "Samplins Pottery." Email Lynn for other samples: garden-erat605@embarqmail.com

Don and Laura Saddlemyre of Sneads Ferry acquire their beautiful copper materials from salvage yards and repurpose them into gorgeous handcrafted weathervanes and copper jewelry. Check it out: dlweathervanes.com

Congratulations go to Nancy Crain and Marguerite Chadwick-Juner for coordinating Art on the Neuse. Marguerite displayed the most exquisite artwork, the result of a new technique that is a top trade secret, but you can experience it in the intriguing commemorative pins still for sale or by accessing her website: margueritechadwickjuner.com

As soon as you see the tiny mirrors in Amber Thomas's art, (Bird in Hand Gifts) you know what she means when she says "I'm all about light and color." Amber is a poet and a creative writing and literature professor at ECU, so her "vintage, rustic, charming, natural" art melds with her other life pursuits. Email: birdnhandgifts@gmail.com

Do you know the difference between leaded glass and stained glass? Just ask Lye Lassen of Lassen GlassWorks. Her creations are not only works of art, but functional, and she specializes in custom work. So, what is the difference in glasses? Ask her: lynelassen@yahoo.com

"I help people connect with nature, so we all can do something to save it." So says David McManus

of Raleigh. His photos make the ocean look like ribbons of azure sunlight. Share insights with him and enjoy his art: davidmcanus.zenfolio.com

Michele Musella and her daughter use unique and colorful agates and sterling silver to fashion one-of-a-kind jewelry and other whimsies. Ask her about a "druzy" when you talk with her. Earthlytreasuresibx.com

I learned a lot about "torch enamel" and "saltwater etching" from Suzanne Burchfiel of Zuzu's Artisan Jewelry. The colors and effects were wonderfully creative.

Julie Gaines Summers holds a fine arts degree and has 30 years as an "open" artist who works in watercolor and collage to create masterpieces of pastels and poppies. She's local: 252-675-1483

Anthony Lupton of Jamey Lupton Custom Builder was showing a skillfully- and handsomely-crafted driftwood table base with glass top. This builder of custom homes has recently branched out into "furniture for fun."



Jennifer Craft Del Rio calls her business "Second Wind," because she provides a second opportunity for "antique, vintage, and found objects" to be refashioned into "quirky, fun, and whimsical" artwork, and we can't forget the connection with her fabulous wind-

chimes. jcraftdelrio@gmail.com

Design Trends Jewelry by Kathy Emerson is featured on both Etsy and Amazon. Kathy has some really dramatic examples of "druzy," along with lots of turquoise-colored stones, my favorite! kemerson@di-grp.com

"What's your size?" is the slogan for Laura Gindlesperger's hair works business. She makes creative metal and beaded hair clasps to replace the common "plastic claw." It's the first time I've seen hair clasps in seven sizes, to allow for thick or thin hair. LGindlesperger03@aol.com

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my little home Library

This book belongs in the home library of _____

<http://mylittlehomelibrary.org>

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Goose Creek State Park "I Spy With My MicroEye"
 Saturday, May 19th at 2 p.m. Meet at the park visitor center to get a close-up look at some of nature's tiniest creatures. We will be using the park's new MicroEye to examine insects and macroinvertebrates that live under our wetlands surface. Call 252-923-2191.

Unity Day Mt Zion MB Church Arapahoe
 Saturday, May 19 at 10 am and Sunday, May 20, at 11am. Saturday Guest: Pastor Scott Fitzgerald and Bayboro Baptist along with Pastor Tyrone Fleshman and Historic Mt Shiloh James City. Contact: Pastor Jerlvine Collins, 2522490000

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.

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 Present by the National Weather Service. This class is open to the

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Nutrien Keeps Fossil Festival Tradition Alive



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announced that funding from Nutrien has come through providing the needed support for the annual event. "The Aurora Fossil Festival is one of the premier events in the region because it offers an exciting educational component. It is well-attended and showcases the great partnership we share with The Aurora-Richland Chamber of Commerce and the Aurora Fossil Museum. The organizing committee does an excellent job preparing an event that's fun for the entire family," said W. Ray McKeithan, Manager Public and Government Affairs for Nutrien.

Cynthia Crane and Gail Patterson, Co-chairs of the Aurora Fossil Festival Committee

Tails Are Waggin': Oriental Dog Park Opening



After a few days of gloomy clouds and rain, the skies parted and things warmed up just in time for the grand opening of the Oriental Dog Park. Many were in attendance, human and canine alike. All were pleased to see the new water fountain and disposable bag dispenser, the fountain winning over the bags for quite a few. Everyone is encouraged to register as soon as possible to get an extension on your registration. (See Page 4 For Do's & Don'ts When Visiting A Dog Park By Alecia Williams, owner of Dove Landing Kennels)



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 16	Thursday, May 17	Friday, May 18
Love A Tree Day	PCC Music Jam 6 pm	PC Library Preschool Storytime 10 am, YA Gaming 3 pm Village Gallery Reception 4 - 7 pm
Saturday, May 19	Sunday, May 20	Monday, May 21
PCC Foundation 18th Annual Pepsi Golf Tournament 8:30 am	National Lemonade Day Pamlico Partnership For Children Family Fun Day 1 - 4 pm	PC Library Book Worm 1 pm
Tuesday, May 22	Email Your Event Or Meeting to frontdesk@thepamliconews.com to be posted on The Pamlico News Calendar	
PC Board Of Elections PC Library Knitting 1 pm, Basket Weaving 5:30 pm		

PAMLICO COUNTY SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS

Wednesday, May 16 10 am Knitting 10 am Bible Study 1 - 4 pm Crafts 7 pm Narcotics Anonymous	10 am Bingo 1 pm Cards 8 pm Alcohol Anonymous
Thursday, May 17 10 am Health Screening Blood Pressure Ck/wt 10:30 am Talk & Exercise With Beth 1-2 pm Arthritis Exercise Class 1-2 pm Stain Glass Class DAV 7:30 pm	Monday, May 21 9-12 am Painting/Crafts 10:30 am Bible Study 1-2 am Arthritis Exercise Class 6 pm NAACP
Friday, May 18 Fantastic Friday	Tuesday, May 22 11 am 50+ Club 1 pm Cards 5:30 pm Tops Meeting

WEATHER

Wednesday Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 82. South wind 7 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.	Shows and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 81. Chance of precipitation is 60%.
Wednesday Night A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71. Chance of precipitation is 50%.	Friday Night A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71. Chance of precipitation is 50%.
Thursday Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 81. Chance of precipitation is 60%.	Saturday Showers and thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 81. Chance of precipitation is 60%.
Thursday Night Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71. Chance of precipitation is 60%.	Saturday Night A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 71. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
Friday	Sunday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 81. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

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Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399	Senior Services: 745-7196
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Horoscopes

May 2018 • Week 3

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 20 Capricorn, you may be feeling a little wild this week or ready to just hang around in your pajamas and relax. Either way works as long as you're happy doing it.	CANCER Jun 22 - Jul 22 Cancer, a surge of energy may have you working overtime to complete a task. Just come up for a breather once in a while. Such respites can prove rejuvenating.
AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb 18 Your powers of persuasion are dialed up, Aquarius. You can convince others of just about anything you want them to do right now. Use this skill wisely.	LEO Jul 23 - Aug 23 Distant lands may be calling you, Leo. So be sure your passport is in order and set up those discount fare alerts to your email. It's time to get away for some R&R.
PISCES Feb 19 - Mar 20 Pisces, a love of fine things could find you in financial peril if you are not careful with spending. Set limits on how much you treat yourself.	VIRGO Aug 24 - Sept 22 Virgo, be careful what you wish for, as you may just get everything you desire. It's uncertain how things may turn out, so be ready to make changes as needed.
ARIES Mar 21 - April 20 Aries, soon you will be able to clarify your thinking and articulate your needs to others. Until then, you need to wait for an opportunity to share your point of view.	LIBRA Sept 23 - Oct 23 Is love in the air, Libra? If you are feeling more amorous than usual, you may be ready for a new relationship or ready to add some spice to your current one.
TAURUS Apr 21 - May 21 Taurus, if you have been struggling with a challenging situation, you'll get some much-needed support this week. Use the break to treat yourself to something special.	SCORPIO Oct 24 - Nov 22 Health, wisdom and wealth could be in your sights, Scorpio. Why not throw in being well-liked as well? This is your time to soar. Enjoy the ride while it lasts.
GEMINI May 22 - Jun 21 Some epic action may be on tap for you this week, Gemini. You may have to slow things down if everything is moving too quickly. A lively group of people will join you.	SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 - Dec 21 Devote more time to self-care right now, Sagittarius. You may need some time to yourself to recharge. When you are done, you can once again be a person of action.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

New Date for Pamlico County Heritage Day

Yes! There is a brand new date for the 2018 Pamlico County Heritage Day. Instead of being in September or October, the date this year is Saturday, June 2. It began to be more difficult to schedule in the fall because of some many surrounding festivals and other events within Pamlico County. It is hoped that a spring date will be better for folks who have to choose which event to attend.

The event will again be held at the Pamlico County Museum & Heritage Center and the grounds of the Grantsboro Town Hall. Opening ceremonies will be held at 10:00 a.m. with the MCAS Cherry Point 2nd Aircraft Wing Band and the National Anthem. Plan to be here for the opening as we celebrate the freedom of our great nation!

As before, there will be farm demonstrations, great entertainment, and great food cooked on-site. There will be games for the children and bingo with prizes for children and adults will be available this year.

For returning and new vendors selling their crafts, etc. the vendor fee is the same as last year! \$35.00 covers your space, a table and 2 chairs. Non-profits who are not selling may obtain a vendor space for free. Political booths will be \$35.00. The museum will be open at no

charge. All vendor fees must be paid before the event.

Heritage Day takes many volunteers! If you would like to volunteer with food, drinks, or activities, please call the PCHA office at 252-745-2239. Vendors may also call this number to register. PLAN TO ATTEND THIS FUN EVENT!



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What's Wrong with My Tomato?

By Daniel Simpson, PC Extension Director

What's wrong with my tomato? That is a common question we receive at the N.C. Cooperative Extension Pamlico County office.

To help gardeners prepare for the long growing season, here a few of the top issues that occur every year.

Blossom End Rot – Yes, we all know about blossom end rot, and yet it occurs every year. The hard, callus like formation that forms on the blossom end of the fruit (sometimes on the sides), is caused by a lack of calcium. This deficiency is often caused by excessive dry or wet conditions, improper soil pH, and excessive vegetative growth usually related to an abundance of nitrogen fertilizer.

Typically, the first set fruit and larger tomato varieties have the greatest incidence. If you can keep the soil moisture constant (good drainage, mulching, irrigation), you can reduce this occurrence. Smaller grape and cherry tomatoes seem to be less afflicted, along with some Roma types.

Herbicide Injury – Tomatoes are extremely sensitive to various herbicides. Even with our best efforts, understand that herbicide applications near your garden can have possible side effects, most often related to drift (movement of herbicide solution particles through the air). Read your herbicide labels carefully. They all contain specific directions for use and precautions related to application. Windy conditions are never a good time to apply herbicide, and if you use the same sprayer to apply herbicides and insecticide/fungicide you run the risk of contamination and injury.

Many of our common lawn herbicides use systemic products that take time to work. It may be several weeks before you notice herbicide injury. If injury does occur and plants do not die, they may still produce. However, growth may be hindered and production reduced. How much yield loss will occur is simply unknown. You can either wait and see, or plant a few more plants.

Tomato Spot Wilt Virus (TSWV) – This disease was particularly bad during 2017. However, we never really know where it's going to show up. This disease is spread by an insect called thrips, which migrate from dying winter weeds into our nice green gardens, infecting plants as they move along and feed. Control of thrips is often ineffective. Our best control option is resistant tomato varieties (Amelia VR, Top Gun, Mountain Glory, Mountain Majesty, Mountain Merit, BHN 640, Crista, etc.). It's usually a good idea to mix in a few TSWV resistant plants with your other tomato plantings, just in case thrips pressure is high this year.

Leaf Spots and Yellow Leaves – Tomatoes acquire various leaf spot issues, some related to environment, some to disease. If foliage is touching the ground or exposed to splashing soil and water, there is a good chance yellow and spotty leaves will form. Often, the older lower leaves end up looking poorly, but they can easily be removed. Be on the lookout for spots that have dark centers and lighter halos, spots that have concentric rings in them, or spots that look more like a tattoo with concentric rings. These symptoms often follow a disease. Identification of the problem is the first step in control. Once we have a proper identification we can recommend control measures.

Wilting – Wilting is a symptom associated with many different factors including disease, water, heat, and nematodes. When plants begin to wilt, start with the obvious, do the plants have enough water, is it extremely hot, or is it excessively wet. Yes, even wetness can cause plant leaves to roll up, resembling a wilting issue. If none of these are a factor, then look towards the stem and the roots. Plants that wilt with no obvious foliage issues, often have something affecting their ability to move water up into the canopy. Diseases like bacterial wilt and southern blight usually develop near the soil line. Dark colored areas, lesions on stem, and white fungal growth are good indication of disease. If the plant is severely affected, pull it up and examine the roots.

Root knot nematodes are microscopic worms that feed on roots creating galls. These galls prevent roots from absorbing water and nutrients, leading to wilting, yellowing, and plant death.

Again, control starts with identification. Resistant varieties will help. Some tomatoes are even grafted to resistant root stock to help fight diseases like bacterial wilt. If you confirm bacterial wilt, southern blight, or nematodes, your best option is to find a new piece of ground or new potting soil. These diseases are not easily controlled in a home garden.



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For Doggie Play And How To Have A Successful Day!



By Alecia Williams, Dove Landing Kennels
I'm fairly sure, by now, most dog owners in the area know there is a new dog park in Oriental. The dog park consists of two fenced areas: one for large dogs and one for small dogs. Visiting a dog park can be a great way for your dog to socialize, burn off energy and have a wonderful afternoon. Hopefully, all dog owners also know their own dog's personality - strengths and weaknesses- and can determine whether or not their dog is a good candidate for interaction with others in this type of environment.

Setting your dog up to succeed at the dog park is something that needs to be considered BEFORE jumping into the car and driving him there. Questions to ask yourself include: is he dog or human aggressive; does he guard his food, toys or anything else he may deem his property (you)? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may need to find an alternative way to exercise your dog. Does your dog have a strong recall (Come cue)? If your dog won't come to you when called at home, chances are he won't come in a distracting area like a dog park. To avoid any serious conflicts, it is extremely important to take into consideration the well-being of other dogs and people

who may be in the park!

Your dog has passed the requirements, one last thing to do before you leave for the park... Exercise or walk your dog before leaving. It will reduce some of the excitement and make meet and greets a bit calmer. Once you get there, you want to SET YOUR DOG AND YOURSELF UP FOR SUCCESS.

1. Remove leashes and harnesses while at the park. Leash aggression is a common problem. If your dog is pulling and jumping, chances are you are pulling back and yelling, causing the stress level to accelerate. A regular collar with ID is all that is necessary, anything else may get tangled during play.

2. Always supervise your dog when he is playing! Keep long conversations with other owners and cell phone use for another time. Incidents can happen quickly- be aware.

3. Monitor your dog's body language. Haunches up, drooling, ears back, tail down, snarling and/or growling are indicators that you need to remove your dog immediately. Breaking up a dog fight is NOT something you want to get involved in!

4. Do not let your dog hump other dogs! This is not funny and it is not playtime. Once again, a fight could occur.

5. Don't bring treats. Sounds strange, but treats for your dog that aren't shared with others could turn into a fiasco. Reward your dog when he leaves the park.

Have fun and remember... a tired dog is a good dog!

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Chatham County Line To Headline 2018 Ol' Front Porch Music Festival

The Raleigh-based band Chatham County Line, described by IndyWeek as traditional bluegrass with "newgrass leanings," will be the 2018 Ol' Front Porch Music Festival's featured group. This year's festival is Oct. 5-6.

Chatham County Line is an acoustic quartet formed in the 1990s in Raleigh with seven studio albums to its name and a full touring schedule both in the United States and abroad. The band "continues to utilize the traditional bluegrass tool kit of acoustic guitar, banjo, mandolin, and upright bass in service of an ethos that has more to do with the singer-songwriter realm than with Bill Monroe or Flatt & Scruggs," wrote IndyWeek's Jim Allen in a review of the group's latest Album, Autumn, released in 2016.

"Gillian Welch and Neil Young are among the artists with whom CCL feels kinship, and Autumn's nuanced songwriting makes that connection quite clear," Allen said.

Chatham County Line will perform on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6, on the Riverfront Stage across from Lou Mac Park.

The Asheville-based group, Tellico, will open this year's festival with a special evening concert on Friday, Oct. 5, at The Red Rooster behind Silos Restaurant. Tickets for the 7:30 pm performance are \$20 and will be available soon. Tellico has a bluegrass pedigree but with an "unbridled organic Appalachian sound," according to the group's



website. The group independently released its debut album Relics and Roses in June 2015.

The Ol' Front Porch Music Festival celebrates the musical heritage of North Carolina every October with two days of roots music on the front porches of homes along the beautiful Neuse River in Oriental. The music ranges from folk, Americana, country and bluegrass, to gospel, blues and jazz. All porch performances are free. The festival also features a Village Market showcasing dozens of local and regional artisans and crafters, and a Food Park, offering selections from area restaurants. This year's festival is Oct. 5-6.

Ol' Front Porch Music Festival, Inc., is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Its purpose is to provide the region's multi-cultural and racially diverse musical talent with support, promotion and performance venues and encourage development of roots music appreciation and skills in Pamlico County, in particular among its youth.

The festival receives support from many generous donors, and from the Pamlico County Arts Council and the North Carolina Arts Council, an agency of the Department of Cultural Resources and the National Endowment for the Arts. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

For more information, please visit olfrontporchmusicfestival.org.

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standing," she added.

While walk-ins will be accommodated on a first come-first serve basis, it is recommended that interested individuals make an appointment. "This is a very popular event. In order to provide it to as many people as possible, we encourage appointments be made," explained McGarvey.

This year, there will be two ways to schedule your appointment. You may visit www.carolinaeast-health.com/events and complete an online "appointment request". Those who complete requests will be contacted by a CarolinaEast representative to set up their appointment time. Alternatively, appointments can be made by calling (252) 633-8099 on Tuesday, May 15th from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. This "call-in day" is the only time to make appointments by phone. Appointments will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. You must be 18 years old to participate. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

McGarvey explained that anyone with a suspicious skin lesion is strongly encouraged to participate. As with most cancers, early detection greatly increases the probability for recovery from skin cancer. In addition to the screening, educational material about skin cancer, its prevention and treatment will be available along with sunscreen samples.

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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



Round out your dinner with these seasonal side dish recipes —and watch your meals spring to life.

TOMATO MUFFINS

- 1/2 cup canned diced tomatoes, drained
- 1/3 cup Crisco or other shortening
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup cornmeal

Cream the shortening and sugar together and then add the egg, milk and dry ingredients. Stir only to combine. Fold in the tomatoes. Fill muffin tins 2/3 full and bake in 425 degree oven for 25 minutes or until done. Makes 1 dozen.

GREAT MARINATED ASPARAGUS

- 2 cans (14-1/2-oz. each) asparagus spears, well drained
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 4 or 5 green onions, finely chopped
- 1 rib celery, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Place the asparagus in a 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Combine the remaining ingredients, blend, pour over the asparagus, cover, and chill at least 4 hours or overnight before serving. When ready to serve, drain and serve on a bed of shredded lettuce. Serves 8.

GREAT CORN SALAD

- 6 or 7 ears fresh white corn
- 1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Shuck the corn and then drop corn in enough water to cover. Cook for 7 minutes. Drain, rinse in cold water and let cool. Cut corn from cob and set aside. Combine the green peppers, onions, pimiento, mayonnaise, curry powder, salt and pepper and blend well. Add the corn and toss lightly. Place in bowl, cover, and chill at least 1 hour before serving on a bed of lettuce. Serves 10.

TACO BEEF & NOODLE BAKE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 can (15-oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 package (1-1/4-oz.) package taco seasoning mix
- 2 packages (5-oz. each) medium egg noodles
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons beef-flavored bouillon granules
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

In a large skillet, cook the ground beef, stirring constantly to crumble beef, along with the onions until meat has browned. Drain drippings from pan. Add the tomato sauce, water and taco seasoning mix and bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Cook the noodles according to directions on package - drain. Combine the noodles, cottage cheese, sour cream, flour, bouillon granules and green onions and mix well. Spoon noodle mixture into a greased baking dish and top with meat mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes and then sprinkle with mozzarella cheese, return to oven and bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Serves 8.

DIJON CHICKEN

- 6 whole chicken breasts, cut in half
- Salt and pepper
- Garlic powder
- 1-1/2 cups sour cream
- 1-1/2 cups Dijon mustard
- 1 package (8-oz.) package Italian style fine breadcrumbs

Sprinkle the chicken breasts with salt, pepper and a bit of garlic powder. Combine the sour cream and mustard in a shallow dish and blend well. Dip each piece of chicken into the mustard mixture and then dredge in breadcrumbs to coat well. Arrange chicken in a single layer in a baking pan and bake in 375 degree oven for 50 minutes or until tender. Serves 12.

SQUASH FRITTERS

- 1 pound zucchini, unpeeled and grated
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
- 1 cup buttermilk pancake mix
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil (for deep frying)

Combine all above ingredients except the oil and blend well. In a skillet, heat the oil until very hot and drop mixture by tablespoonfuls into the hot oil. Cool until golden brown, then turn and brown other side. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately. Makes 1 dozen.

FRIED RIPE TOMATOES

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 large ripe tomatoes
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, plus 1 tablespoon
- 6 slices of toasted bread, crumbled
- 1 cup milk

In a bowl, combine the flour, sugar, salt and pepper and blend and set 2 tablespoons of the flour mixture aside. Cut tomatoes into about 1/2-inch slices and dredge in the bowl with the flour mixture. In a large skillet add the 1/2 cup butter or margarine and let heat. When hot, add the tomatoes and cook on each side until golden brown, turning only one time. Place the toasted bread slices in a dish, top each slice of bread with a fried tomato and place in warm oven to heat. Combine the remaining 1 tablespoon butter in the same pan the tomatoes were cooked in and combine with the pan drippings. Cook and stir and then gradually add the milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Spoon sauce over the tomatoes and serve immediately. Serves 6.

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Financial Focus: How Can You Meet Your Short-term Goals?



Dan M. Roberts, IV Financial Advisor

Why do you invest? If you're like most people, you'd probably say that, among other things, you want to retire comfortably. Obviously, that's a worthy long-term goal, requiring long-term investing. But as you journey through life, you'll also have short-term goals, such as buying a second home, remodeling your kitchen or taking a much-needed vacation. Will you need to invest differently for these goals than you would for the long-term ones?

To answer that question, let's first look at how you might invest to achieve your longer-term goals. For these goals, the key investment ingredient is growth – quite simply, you want your money to grow as much as possible over time. Consequently, you will likely want a good percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and other stock-based investments, to fund your 401(k), IRA or other accounts.

However, the flip side of growth is risk. Stocks and stock-based investments will always fluctuate in value – which means you could lose some, or even all, of your principal. Hopefully, though, by putting time on your side – that is, by holding your growth-oriented investments for decades – you can overcome the inevitable short-term price drops.

In short, when investing for long-term goals, you're seeking significant growth and, in doing so, you'll have to accept some degree of investment risk. But when you're after short-term goals, the formula is somewhat different: You don't need maximum growth potential as much as you need to be reasonably confident that a certain amount of money will be there for you at a certain time.

You may want to work with a financial professional to select the appropriate investments for your short-term goals. But, in general, you'll need these investments to provide you with the following attributes:

- **Protection of principal** – As mentioned above, when you own stocks, you have no assurance that your principal will be preserved; there's no agency, no government office, guaranteeing that you won't lose money. And even some of the investments best suited for short-term goals won't come with full guarantees, either, but, by and large, they do offer you a reasonable amount of confidence that your principal will remain intact.
- **Liquidity** – Some short-term investments have specific terms – i.e., two years, three years, five years, etc. – meaning you do have an incentive to hold these investments until they mature. Otherwise, if you cash out early, you might pay some price, such as loss of value or loss of the income produced by these investments. Nonetheless, these types of investments are usually not difficult to sell, either before they mature or at maturity, and this liquidity will be helpful to you when you need the money to meet your short-term goal.
- **Stability of issuer** – Although most investments suitable for short-term goals do provide a high degree of preservation of principal, some of the issuers of these investments are stronger and more stable than others – and these strong and stable issuers are the ones you should stick with.

Ultimately, most of your investment efforts will probably go toward your long-term goals. But your short-term goals are still important – and the right investment strategy can help you work toward them.

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Burr, Tillis Praise Trump During Lecture In Raleigh

By Dan Way, Carolina Journal News Service
RALEIGH — Both of North Carolina's U.S. senators and a member of its congressional delegation praised President Trump during their appearance at a conservative lecture series in Raleigh. U.S. Sens. Richard Burr and Thom Tillis, and U.S. Rep. David Rouzer, R-7th Congressional District, all Republicans, had a united front supporting Trump.

They spoke Friday, May 11, at the 30th anniversary lecture series of the Jesse Helms Center Foundation, titled Foreign Policy, Trade and Energy Challenges in the Age of Trump.

"The president has every day been out there talking about making America strong again," a theme that began with his 2016 presidential campaign, Burr said. "You don't accomplish the position of strength by necessarily being the guy that's liked the most."

Jesse Helms, North Carolina's late, five-term U.S. senator, used to say, "You're able to use a big stick because people think you're bigger than life," Burr said. "And to some degree I think that's a model that President Trump's trying to emulate."

Trump believes America has been marginalized on the world stage, Burr said.

"The president wanted to change the landscape we negotiated from. He wanted to change America back to where we negotiated from a position of strength, whether we were negotiating a trade agreement or whether we were negotiating a security agreement," Burr said.

"It shouldn't be a surprise to anybody that the president immediately looked at NAFTA, Korea, TPP, trade with China, and said, 'Whoa, wait a minute. We've got to change the rules of the road because we've gotten the wrong end of this. We negotiated a bad deal,'" Burr said.

He believes the Trump administration will seal an agreement to restructure NAFTA in a few weeks, and "Everybody will claim victory."

He said most Americans are unaware the Trump administration is deep into trade negotiations with the United Kingdom since its withdrawal from the European Union.

Burr said Trump is a disruptive force whether in trade negotiations with China, NAFTA, or Southeast Asia, or national security concerns with NATO, Russia, Iran, and North Korea. His goal is not to harm permanent relations, but to create a playing field where both sides win, and develop rules with conditions that must be followed.

Burr said the media castigated Trump's hardline dealings with North Korea as a headlong descent into a nuclear confrontation. Instead, he has a summit planned with the hermit state's leader Kim Jong-un, who released three American hostages and is pledging to halt nuclear missile development.

Burr said he talked with many people from both sides of the aisle who negotiated the past two agreements that failed to keep North Korea from becoming a nuclear power. They said Trump's

approach from a position of strength might be the last, best option at this point.

"Sometimes God uses a blunt instrument to make the changes he wants," Rouzer said. But Trump's successor probably will use a scalpel, he joked.

China will be our long-term adversary, Rouzer said. "You've got to remember China is Communist. Their values are not our values," Rouzer said. Trump is right to stand up to China's practices of intellectual property theft and market manipulation.

"I appreciate the president's approach ... hang tough, and keep cool," Rouzer said. "There's no lack of confidence with this president, that's for sure."

"The president has a genius style that's working," Tillis said, noting the release of the Korean hostages, and a recent poll showing optimism among the nation's corporate CEO's jumping 154 percent since the last quarter of the Obama presidency. He supports Trump pulling out of the Iran nuclear deal, and reinstating sanctions.

NAFTA hurt North Carolina's textile industry, but is an important trade pact that needed reviewed, Tillis said. "It was passed when the Back Street Boys were popular, and hasn't been updated since then."

He explained why he sponsored a bill to protect special counsels from presidential firings. Many assumed it showed Tillis had a beef with Trump. News reports claimed the president considered firing former FBI director Robert Mueller, who is investigating allegations of collusion between the Trump campaign and Russians.

Rather, Tillis said, it was designed to claw back congressional institutional authority. The bill allows for a special counsel to be fired only by a senior Department of Justice official, for good cause. Tillis said with Democrats so opposed to Trump, the climate was ripe to get bipartisan support they would be unlikely to give when a Democratic president is in office.

"I'm completely convinced that President Trump has no intention of removing the special counsel," Tillis said. He got assurances from the president when he called Tillis on his cell phone as he was checking out of a home-improvement store last August, just days after the bill was introduced. Tillis said he knows he remains in Trump's good graces because he has not been subject of a presidential Tweet.

The special counsel bill has cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee, but has not been taken up on the floor.

Danielle Pletka, vice president for foreign and defense policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute, said Trump should be applauded for not kicking the can down the road on North Korea as his predecessors have done. She praised his withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal, and reimposing sanctions.

"That may not result in the world loving us ... but that requires real leadership," Pletka said. "Sometimes leadership doesn't involve compromise."



U.S. Sen. Richard Burr, North Carolina's senior Republican senator, discusses President Donald Trump's CIA nominee Gina Haspel and special counsel Robert Mueller's collusion investigation at the 30th anniversary event of the Jesse Helms Center Foundation. (Photo by Dan Way).

Emotions Flare As Teacher Walkout Nears

By Lindsay Marchello, Carolina Journal News Service

RALEIGH — Supporters and critics of a planned teacher rally haven't been shy in sharing their opinions about the intent of eventual outcomes surrounding the event.

Hundreds of schools prepare to close so teachers can attend the North Carolina Association of Educators' event in Raleigh on Wednesday, May 16.

Some have passionately called for support for the thousands of teachers walking out of schools to advocate for higher pay, more resources, and better school facilities. Others have criticized the teachers for "abandoning" their classrooms and students to pursue political goals.

"This is straight-up political, Democrat politics," Lt. Gov. Dan Forest said. "This is political maneuvering, is all it is. They've been doing this all over the country, and that's what they're doing here, and it's just wrong."

Teachers in Oklahoma, Arizona, and Colorado have gone on strike as they call for raises and more school funding. North Carolina is an at-will employment state, and teachers can't legally strike because the state bans collective bargaining by public

employees.

Teachers are allowed to take a personal day as long as they give prior notice, but they must pay \$50 for a substitute if one is available. Thousands of teachers have asked for the day off, and there aren't enough substitutes to cover the absences.

"Our goal is overwhelm the system with absences so that the district considers closing school for the day, allowing educators to go to Raleigh," the May 16 Coalition website reads.

At least 38 school districts and one Durham charter school will close Wednesday, giving more than 60 percent of North Carolina students a day off school.

The website shows a list of demands, including raising per-student spending, raising educator pay, freezing any increase in health-care costs, and placing moratoriums on new charter schools and private school vouchers.

"North Carolina public school educators, parents, and our communities demand better for our students," said NCAE President Mark Jewell.

Parents will have to rearrange their work schedules to watch their children or find last-minute daycare. Some school districts are offering day camps and subsidized meals for students in need,

SUDOKU

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6	7	8	9	1	4	6	7	5
9	2	7	5	8	4	7	3	6
4	8	9	2	6	1	3	7	5
8	1	2	5	6	4	7	9	3
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File No.: 18 E 64

All persons, firms and
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This 16th day of May,
2018.

Executor S. Michelle Egan,

Estate of Timothy J.

Egan

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6, 2018.

May 9, Chair Road, New Bern,
breaking & entering and assault on
a handicap person

Inspections

May 1, Irma Jones, Farnell Street,
Bayboro, fire, \$40

May 1, Carolina Helpers, Live Oak
Drive, Bayboro, electrical, \$75

May 1, Kathleen Dorman, Country
Club Drive, Minnesott Beach,
electrical, \$40

May 1, James Brown, Robin Lane,
Arapahoe, electrical, \$50

May 1, Chris Fulcher, South
Avenue, Oriental, CAMA, \$194.70

May 1, Barbara Lyon, North Shore
Lane, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$116.70

May 3, Amy Barfield, Kennels
Beach Road, Grantsboro,
doublewide, \$175

May 7, Bubba Johnson, Boone
Lane, Arapahoe, electrical, \$40

May 7, Joe Bell, North Waters
Street, Bayboro, renovating,
\$376.50

May 7, Walmart, NC Hwy 55,
Grantsboro, electrical, \$2964

May 8, Eric Harper, Roberts Road,
Grantsboro, modular,

May 8, T. Mobile, Lowland Road,
Lowland, electrical, \$75

May 9, Charles Lipscomb,
Pineview Drive, Oriental,
mechanical, \$40

May 9, Dix-E Properties, Foxwood
Trail, New Bern, singlewide, \$150

May 11, Thomas Sakowski,
Plantation Oaks Drive, New Bern,

May 11, Wilbert Beasley, Lynches
Beach Loop Road, Bayboro,
electrical, \$40

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electrical, \$40

May 11, Mabel Burroughs, Main
Street, Bayboro, renovation, \$700

May 14, Travis Hardison, Seawell
Point Road, Bayboro, garage,
\$706.72

May 14, Diane Nash, Broad Street,
Oriental, reconnection, \$40

May 14, Brian Smith, Mill
Creek Drive, Minnesott Beach,
mechanical, \$40

May 14, Grantsbrook, Keel Road,
Grantsbrook, fire and electrical,
\$275.70

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Grantsbrook, fire and electrical,
\$275.70

Property Transfers

May 7, SR 1114 and Live Oak
Lane; Metes & Bounds, from Nina
Leigh Flowers Sanders and Leigh
Flowers Sanders to Nina Leigh
Flowers Sanders and James Roland
Sanders, \$0

May 8, 0.35 AC, from Jackson
Leggett to Lavina B. Lindsey, \$0

May 8, 4.56 AC, from Adrian
Curtis Trull and Barbara Trull AIF
to Barbara Trull, \$0

May 9, Off Mimosa Lane; Kennel's
Beach; Metes & Bounds, from
Elton Young Evans to Elton Young
Evans, Kenneth Duane Evans, and
Ginger Evans Feldpausch, \$0

May 9, River Dunes Lot:
32G Marina Village-Harbor
Village III-B, from River Dunes
Development LLC and River
Dunes Investment Properties LLC
to David P. Genetti, \$770

May 9, Arlington Place Lot: 87

Phase 1, from Chad Nix Williams,
Ashley Davis Williams, and Ashley
Elizabeth Davis to Scot Allen Jones
and Susan C. Jones, \$47

May 9, 1.7 AC; Tract 1, from
Janice T. Belangia to Robert E.
Belangia and Lisa W. Belangia, \$0

May 10, Lots 4 and 5, from
Bradley Kent Shepard, Melinda
Wooten Shepard, Benford Terry
Shepard, Peggy G. Shepard, Paggy
Lynn Shepard to James Vann Parks
II and Janice Daniels Parks, \$176

May 10, Foxwood at Pinedale
Section Three Lot: 86, from Ralph
Cason, Linda Cason, Grady I. Ingle
TR, and Megan Hawn Gilbert AIF,
\$100

May 10, 5.865 AC; E/S NC Hwy
306, from JRH Farms LLC to Tony
Maurice Latham, \$130

May 10, Gavin B. Hardison
Property Lot: 11 Indian Trace;
Metes & Bounds, from Wendy B.
McRae, Wendy B. McRae EXR,
Virginia W. Buck EST, James
McRae, Sidney B. Giaccone,
Rebecca B. Sisk, Clarence David
Sisk, and Shelby J. Buck to Dirk
Siebenbrodt, Christy McRae-
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Siebenbrodt, and Christy McRae
Siebenbrodt, \$226

May 11, Sunset Shores Lot: 20
Section II, from Florence R.
Porrino to Matthew S. Scott and
Meagan A. Scott, \$410

May 11, Marsh on PCA 6-2, from
Bernard B. Hollowell and Rebecca
H. Ackiss AIF to Lou Ellen
Plummer, \$0

May 11, NW/S NCSR 1324, N/S
of Thomas Creek; Map Cabinet
1 Slide 95, from Bill L. Plumlee
and Margaret T. Plumlee to Jeremy
Owen and Wanda Owen, \$300

May 11, Intersection of NCSR
1235 and NCSR 1234, from Robert
J. Fennema and Kimberle A.
Fennema to Hobucken Farms LLC,
\$105

May 14, from Spanish Oaks
Properties LLC to Richard L.
Harvey and Dianna L. Harvey,
\$210

Looking Back...This appeared in the April 10, 1969 issue of The Pamlico News.



ALL EAST basketball player Mary Sprull, No. 32, is shown in action during a game this season with Ayden. Cindy Godwin of PCHS is the girl with the hands raised. The unidentified player is a member of Ayden High School's basketball team. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprull of Oriental.

Pamlico Girls Make All East

Reports

Incidents

May 4, NC Hwy 55, Alliance,
assault with deadly weapon

May 4, Windmill Point Road,
Oriental, breaking & entering and
larceny

May 5, South NC Hwy 306 South,
Grantsboro, burglary-forcible entry
and larceny-all other larceny

May 5, Hodges Street, Oriental,
broken car window(not vandalism)

May 5, Lupton Drive, Oriental,
larceny

May 7, NC Hwy 306 South,
Arapahoe, larceny-all other larceny

May 7, Headwater Drive, Oriental,
death investigation

May 7, ATM, Hobucken, Lowland,
fraud-obtaining money/property by
false pretense and fraud-credit card

May 7, Smokey Drive, New Bern,
assault on a female

May 7, NC Hwy 306 South,
Grantsboro, simple physical assault

May 7, Main Street, Bayboro,
fraud-obtaining money/property by
false pretense

May 8, Neals Creek Road,
Bayboro, death investigation

May 8, Janiero Road, Arapahoe,
civil dispute



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Additional Arrests In Drug Trafficking Bust

The Pamlico County Sheriff's Office arrested two men on several drug charges after a five-month long undercover investigation into cocaine sales. On Monday, May 8, Investigators arrested and charged Reginald Antonie Gilliam and Keith Levonne Gilliam, both of 1436 Pamlico Road in Oriental.

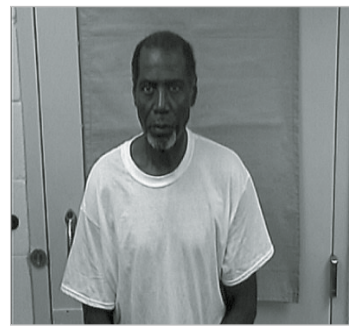
Undercover agents made multiple purchases of cocaine from both suspects. According to authorities, the suspects would travel to 1240 Pamlico Road to pick up the cocaine which is the same address of a drug bust that occurred last week in which Lionel Hatch was arrested and charged.

Keith L. Gilliam, was charged with six counts of possession with intent of manufacturing, sell and deliver cocaine, six counts of conspiring to sell and deliver cocaine, six counts of drug paraphernalia and possession with intent of manufacturing, sell and deliver heroin.

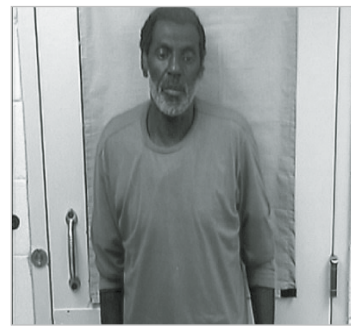
Reginald A. Gilliam, was charged with six counts of posses-

sion with intent of manufacturing, sell and deliver cocaine, six counts of conspiring to sell and deliver controlled substances and six counts of drug paraphernalia.

Both, Keith and Reginald, were given a \$75,000 bond.



Keith L. Gilliam



Reginald A. Gilliam

Woman Arrested On Warrant While Visiting Inmate In Prison

A New Bern Woman was arrested on numerous drug charges last Thursday while visiting an inmate at the Pamlico County Detention Facility. Authorities realized Kimberly Rossi, age 53, who was waiting in the lobby at the Sheriff's Office, had an outstanding warrant for arrest. When approached by authorities, Rossi pulled a pill bottle out of her pocket and handed it to a juvenile that was with her. Deputies discovered that the pill bottle contained numerous types of controlled medication. She was arrested and charged with the following crimes: (4 Counts) Trafficking Opium (Oxycodone); Simple Possession Sch. II CS (Methadone); and Simple Possession Sch. IV CS (Alprazolam). She is being held on a \$250,000.00 secured bond.



Emotions

and local charities are offering to help families affected by the closing school districts.

"Is anyone asking what the parents think? Or what the students think?" Forest asked. "What about the students? What about the single mom who doesn't know what to do with their kid when all the teachers of Wake, or Durham, or Mecklenburg counties walk out?"

Troy LaPlante's three sons attend school in Johnston County, one of the many school districts closing Wednesday. LaPlante said academic performance needs to improve before pay raises can be considered.

"Raise the quality of the product that we get for our money, and maybe we can discuss improving funding," LaPlante said. "When the quality consistently goes down, we should never keep simply rewarding it with more funding and higher salaries."

LaPlante asked about the lack of rallies when teacher pay was cut and employees were furloughed under the administration of Gov. Beverly Perdue.

"N.C. teacher pay is now at a statewide average of \$51K plus on average a \$17K health and retirement benefits package plus a

pension plan." LaPlante said. "That is a year-round, full-time salary for a job that is only 10 months out of the year."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mark Johnson weighed in last week on the march and rally.

"I absolutely support teachers, but I do not plan to attend a protest on a school day," Johnson tweeted. "We know it affects not only students, but also parents, hourly workers who work at our schools, and also other teachers who might not be taking part in that day."

In some districts, such as Iredell-Statesville, field trips will have to be canceled. ISS Board of Education Chairman Martin Page said one high school club field trip is canceled. Some high school students were expected to visit with middle school students, but that plan was canceled, too.

Twelve other field trips are still on track, including several year-end trips for elementary students.

"The teachers, administrators, and TAs not going to Raleigh are making sure our children are not deprived of these opportunities," Page said. "Our high school IB and AP testing is going on as planned, also. Once again, staff stepped up for our children."

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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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Honoring our Fallen Heroes in the Month of May

The Museum is honoring military personnel in the Armed Forces who lost their lives while in the service of their country. Many Oriental area service members died in World War II and in Vietnam. This special exhibit paying tribute to them opens May 4 and runs into June. We are still accepting loans of memorabilia for this exhibit.

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For membership opportunities go to: www.neusesailingassociation.org

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general public, sailors and anyone interested in learning more about our weather. To register go to: <https://goo.gl/forms/jcymBvclapPXjdeT2>

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.




Pamlico Amateur Radio Society

The Pamlico Amateur Radio Society holds its 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@arrl.net

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.



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Events start on Friday with the arrival of the boaters, who will experience the weekend aboard at Grace Harbor, and an evening of Barbeque and Bluegrass hosted by Reelsboro Methodist Church. Enjoy Dennis Brinson's award-winning barbeque while listening to the bluegrass music of Harbor Sounds. If not arriving by boat, tickets for the Friday Barbeque and Bluegrass are only \$10.

Boater registration fees for the Regala include up to three nights dockage at Grace Harbor Marina, Harbor Club amenities, four dinner tickets for barbeque and bluegrass on Friday, two tickets for the Saturday night Gala (River Gala attire), and two event tee shirts!

The Saturday Gala starts at 5:30PM with a cocktail reception and silent auction. The Flame will provide dinner at 7 PM, with the live auction and "\$10K Golden Raffle" following. The evening concludes with live music and dancing. Check out the auction catalog at our website www.hopeclinicnc.org

learn about the amazing trips and other items offered this year! Gala-only tickets are \$75 each.

Hope Clinic has been providing safety net services for our vulnerable friends and neighbors for 19 years. The clinic provides free medical care, medications, lab and diagnostic testing, chronic disease management, counseling, case management, substance abuse help, domestic violence, and family advocacy help to our neighbors in Pamlico and surrounding communities. Last September, Hope Clinic launched a free outpatient comprehensive opioid addiction treatment program. Never before has your donation helped save so many lives!

"Our goal is provide whole-person care for every individual, whether they come in for medical attention, substance abuse, or domestic violence." said Sheri Rettew, Executive Director. "We are committed to the wellbeing of every person, no matter what the circumstance or situation may be. Hope Clinic remains a constant for our low-income and at-risk community."

Join the fun and help save lives! Contact Sheri Rettew at sheri@hopeclinic.net for more information, or go online to www.hopeclinicnc.org to purchase tickets/register your boat. See you there!

FRED A. ANDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BOOK FAIR



The Book Fair is one of the most exciting weeks during the school year. Each year, FAA hosts two book fairs to encourage reading and bring the love for books alive. We invite all community members out for our Fall Book Fair to get "Enchanted with a Book".

FIELD DAY Rocks!

Field Day 2018 is one for the books. Students, staff, and parents all had a great time. Thanks to Camp Seafarer and our volunteers who made this day possible. You can view all of the fun on our school's Facebook page.



The Art program at Fred Anderson for the 2017-2018 school year has flourished under the direction of Mrs. Kate Ratcliff. Students have learned about famous artists, different techniques, and have discovered their own artistic potential. Stop by and see some of the amazing art work that adorns the FAA hallways.



Third grade teacher, Jennifer Rice was featured on WITN-TV for being nominated as Teacher of the Week. We are so thankful to have such a phenomenal teacher at Fred Anderson.



Fourth graders in Mrs. Lipford's class learned all about magnetism and electricity through hands-on activities. Students made pencils float in mid-air, made police sirens on a circuit board, and much more.

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS



FAA's Elementary Battle of the Books team competed at the Regional EBOB competition and took fourth place. Students were asked extremely difficult questions from a list of 15 different books. They competed against school teams who had previously won against their districts. Congratulations!

Academically Intellectually Gifted



The AIG students at Fred Anderson recently created original designs that would support the weight of a stuffed animal. They were judged on design, appearance, and the ability to hold the stuffed animal. Awards: Best Design-Hunter Harrison, Best Looking-Shelby Mehring, Biggest-Claire Boyd, Smallest-Serenity Owens, Simplest Design-Brylea Hardison, Design Fail-Leland Rios.



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My Little Home Library A Collaborative Program

By Cathwren Hermon

One of the first places I made sure to visit when I moved to eastern North Carolina was the well-stocked, welcoming, and vibrant atmosphere of the Pamlico County Library. The librarians are all knowledgeable and friendly and not only are there all kinds of resources for checking out, but they can also order from other libraries in the system.

That's one reason why I was excited to learn about an initiative by the library and the Pamlico County Primary School Media Center called "My Little Home Library." The goal of the program is "to promote reading for enjoyment and increase parent-child reading interaction."

Currently, the pilot program includes 15-20 primary school children who meet after school at the library for learning adventure full of stories, puppets, crafts and song about entertaining science topics. Children become "information detectives" to learn about animals and nature and write their own stories and poems. Homework help is offered as part of the program, then the session culminates with parents joining their children for shared reading time and a family dinner hosted by the Friends of the Library.

Here's the unique and wonderful part of the program, and the reason I wanted to join. The first week, children are given a plain, white box to decorate as their own little home library, then each week, they can choose two brand new hard cover books identified with their personalized book plate to take home and place in their home library.

This clever idea was the creation of Syracuse University Professor Marilyn Arnone and Pamlico

County Library Director Kat Clowers. They've also set up a web site and blog where librarians can



share experiences and download all kinds of program goodies to implement their own "My Little Home Library" programs.

I'm not surprised that the pilot program has already caught the attention of librarians across North Carolina and in other states. Not only has it proven to be inspirational to students who may not otherwise like reading or have access to new books in their homes, but the program also encourages parents to read with their children, and we can't forget a shared meal.

It's definitely a collaborative grassroots effort with no federal or state funding, thanks to children's librarian Fran Benniger and Media Specialist Debby Hollowell at the primary school; for a generous contribution from the Village Gallery in Oriental to kickstart the program; to Lou Maldonado who created program artwork and Thomas Hardy website designer; to artist and designer Marguerite Chadwick Juner; to the Center for Digital Literacy for book donations; to Piggly Wiggly for donating nutritious snacks, and the Friends of the Library, who help with homework and prepare the delicious dinners for each session. Numerous friends and students have also helped make the program a successful reality. Check out the website at mylittlehomelibrary.org

"Can you tell by my smile and the look on my face that I LOVE the library, what an awesome place! My librarian helped, and I now have my own little library to keep at my home. My Little Home Library, I built it myself. I made the artwork for my own bookshelf. So, now the next thing I'm excited to do . . . pick books for my bookshelf and share them with you!"



PC Health Department Welcomes Pediatrician Dr. Michele Parish



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Children will really feel at home when they walk into the Pamlico County Health Department (behind the Court House) and meet Dr. Michele Parish. The doctor earned her under-graduate, graduate, and medical degrees from ECU and completed her residency in Charlotte. Dr. Parish is relatively new to Pamlico County, having worked for 20 years at her previous private practice. There, she loved it when parents who were once her patients brought in their own children or pursued pediatrics as a career. She says the most rewarding part of her work here in Pamlico County is that "people are very grateful" that there is a pediatric doctor so available now, since it's been several years since the Health Department provided pediatric services. It's easy to see that Dr. Parish enjoys her children patients. (She accepts patients from birth to 21 years old.) "The children here are so delightful and say the funniest things."

Dr. Parish says that her duties involve wellness visits, as well as every childhood ailment presented to her, including asthma, anemia, depression, anxiety, ADHD, autism, and a variety of behavior and social issues, "anything that affects a child's well-being." If she finds a challenge that requires more specialized attention, she also handles referrals. Of course, many of Dr. Parish's patients come to the office for routine checkups; well visits; health assessments for new students at Pamlico

County schools; sports examinations; kindergarten checkups; and vaccinations. It's easy to see why Pamlico County parents are thankful for a pediatrician so available.

Dr. Parish has been encouraged by the increase in patients recently, as word gets out that Pamlico County now has a pediatric doctor on staff. There is an electronic sign on Route 55 now advertising her services. (252-745-5111 is the Health Department main number. Call for Dr. Parish's hours.) She is gratified by successes thus far, like one young patient who was anxious at first, but warmed up to her after only three visits. I can see why children would like Dr. Parish; it is clear that she cares and finds working with children rewarding. She says she sometimes finds it difficult not to worry about her young charges and that even though she is quite proficient with her computer system, she really preferred the more personal paper charts she used to prepare for young patients.

All in all, however, Dr. Parish feels really welcome in Pamlico County. She invites all parents to bring their children in, even if they're not sick, for a wellness visit and checkup. Patricia Bragg and Sarah Gibbs at the reception desk offer warm welcomes and lollipops and stickers for young patients. Who knows? Maybe some time 20 years from now, the current children of Pamlico County will bring their own children to Dr. Parish's office. That would definitely make her smile.



Patricia Bragg at the reception desk

Art On The Neuse

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The driftwood boats and intricate twisted copper patina trees of Kevin Fetzer's "coastal art" were eye-catching and unique. You can see more "Camp Creek Art" by emailing Kevin: campcreek@optimum.net

Janine Gillen calls her art "funzies" and her jewelry is definitely both entertaining and clever with stones, leather, interesting shapes, and sizes. She also has a booth at Pamlico Antiques and Design on Route 55.

Beth's Beads says it all about her artwork, any type, size, or color of beaded jewelry is available. Why not give her a call: 252-241-2400

Becky Tyndell's custom hand-painted glass is

a feast of color. Not only was there a wide selection of hand-painted (and baked) items, but she also offers custom work. Just email for more: william48@excite.com

The last booth was a fitting finale to my Art on the Neuse adventure with three artists: Wendy Johnson, Rosalyn Kutchins, and Marlene Miller. These ladies offer such a diversity of different media, it's hard to describe it in a few words. Gorgeous paintings, gourds, glass art, and lampwork were featured, so much to see that the booth extended to several tables. The name of the collaboration is "Tangled Turtle," and Marlene is featured at the Village Gallery. tangledturtlenc@gmail.com



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