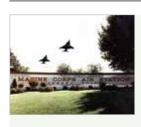
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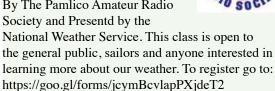
Military Training **Operations Down East**

U.S. Navy special boat teams will operate in and around Cherry Point waterways conducting naviga-

tion training and will conduct surface direct live fire training at Bombing Targets 9 and 11 as late a midnight each day from May 23-31.

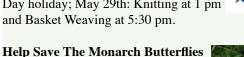
Boaters should remain clear of the restricted areas surrounding Bombing Targets 9 and 11. This is also a reminder to boaters and hunters that BT-11, commonly known as Piney Island in the southern Pamlico Sound, is a U.S. Government restricted area. Trespassers risk serious injury or death, as well as prosecution for trespassing.

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



Pamlico County Library

May 25th: Book To Film "12 Strong" at 6:15 pm; May 28th: closed for Memorial Day holiday; May 29th: Knitting at 1 pm



Seminar June 19th at 2 pm at Town Hall in Oriental hosted by The Pamlico

Master Gardeners. Speakers will discuss the life cycle of the butterflies, their needed source of plants and how to raise and release them. The John Bond waterfront garden will have a dedicated section of plants to attract and feed butterflies. No fee for the program. For additional information contact: Daniel Simpson, County Extension Director, at 252-745-4121 or Michele Parish at 252-249-1280

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.

PC Republican Party

PC Republican Party meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at GOP Headquarters at 618 Main S., Bayboro at 6:30 pm. Contact Chairman Dave Wickersham at 269-4101 for further details.



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Fire Destroys Habitat ReStore



The SBI is helping to investigate a weekend fire that destroyed the Pamlico County Habitat for Humanity ReStore on Highway 55 in Grantsboro. Seven volunteer fire departments responded, getting the blaze under control in just over an hour. A Piggly Wiggly next door to the building received minimal damage from the fire and some loss of inventory. No one was injured in the

According to Habitat President, Anthony Santore, all inventory was destroyed but the store's files were salvaged. "As we stood and watched the ReStore burn we watched a lot of hopes and prayers go up in smoke, but all that was lost will not stop us from moving forward," said Santore. He ensures that plans to build two homes in the county for needy families will not be

Once the investigation is complete Habitat For Humanity will be looking for volunteers to help with the clean up. In the mean time, possibilities for reopening or relocating the store are being explored.

Chamber Of Commerce Members Join In To Honor Our Veterans



Good things happen in **Pamlico County. Thanks** to our Pamlico County Register of Deeds, Lynn Lewis, the Deeds office kicked off its "Thank-A-Vet" Program at the Pamlico County Courthouse last Saturday. See Page 9A for full story



Segregation To Integration 54 Years Since The Integration Of New Bern Schools



Sharon Bryant, African American Outreach Coordinator

By Cathwren Hermon Thanks to the efforts of Sharon Bryant, the African American Outreach Coordinator of the Carter G. Woodson Historical Foundation in collaboration with Tryon Palace, I was able to share an evening with six extraordinary African Americans who almost singlehandedly integrated New Bern

public schools in 1964.

During the program that included a presentation of historical information with vintage photos and a panel discussion, I was enthralled with all the insightful quotes from these "insiders" who as youngsters were on the front lines of school integration. Four young black girls, encouraged

See Segregation, page 11A

Free Concert Today



Back by popular demand, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point will make an encore performance in Lou Mac Park at 6:00 pm today, Wednesday, May 23. 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.

Get Inspired At Wine And Design



See Page 11A For Full Story

PCC's Non-profit Leadership Breakfast Set For May 31



Non-profit group representatives and community leaders enjoy the inaugural Non-profit Leadership Breakfast last year at Pamlico Community College. This year's event is scheduled for May 31. Contributed photo

By Sandy Wall, Pamlico Community College

Pamlico Community College President Dr. Jim Ross has brought a strong belief that the college's role is to serve our community in every way possible to make it better. This has resulted in a rapid-fire list of accomplishments that are transforming Pamlico County into a better place in which to live.

One example is occurring now as PCC staffers are finalizing plans for the second annual Non-profit Leadership Breakfast, which is set for Thursday, May 31, at the Delamar Center on campus.

The event, in which representatives from every Pamlico County non-profit group are invited, will begin at 8 a.m. with a meet-andgreet session.

A complimentary breakfast will be served beginning at 8:30 a.m. Ross conceived of the event last

year as an opportunity to honor non-

profit groups in Pamlico County and

to thank them for everything they do to improve lives here.

"Non-profit organizations do indispensable work here and in every other community, yet they seldom get the recognition they deserve," he said. "This event is an opportunity for the community to come together and honor these organizations for the great work they do to change and even save local citizens' lives."

Attendance exceeded all expectations last year as 70 organizations ranging from local churches and volunteer fire departments to service organizations, food banks and health clinics took part.

This year's event originally was scheduled for May 24, but was moved to May 31 because a nonprofit organization had reserved PCC's Delamar Center for an event for May 24.

"That certainly illustrates how our community is embracing its use of the Delamar Center and the need," Ross said with a chuckle. "About

See PCC's Non-profit, page 8A

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 23 Thursday, May 24

2nd Marine Winged Aircraft Band at Lou Mac Park 6

Neuse River Sail Race 170 GPS

OMM 7 am

Oriental Paddle Group 8 am Oriental Dragon Club 5:30 pm Oriental Drummin Dragons 7

Friday, May 25

PC Library Book To Film "Strong" 6:15 pm

Aurora Fossil Festival 6

Saturday, May 26

Oriental Farmers Market

Aurora Fossil Festival 8 am

SkyWarn Class 10:30 am

Sunday, May 27

Oriental Dragon Club 8:30 am

Email Your Event Or

Monday, May 28 Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 29

New Bern Farmers Market Oriental Paddle Group 8 am

PC Library Knitting 1 pm PC Library Basket Weaving

PC Planning Board 7 pm

Meeting to frontdesk@ thepamliconews.com to be posted on The Pamlico News Calendar



PAMLICO COUNTY SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS

Wednesday, May 23

10 am Knitting 10 am Bible Study

1 - 4 pm Crafts 7 pm Narcotics Anonymous

Thursday, May 24

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

Fantastic Friday 10 am Bingo

1 pm Cards

8 pm Alcohol Anonymous

Monday, May 28 Closed For Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 29

10 am 50+ Club

10 am Scavenger Hunt 1 pm Cards

5:30 pm Tops Meeting

Friday, May 25

WEATHER

Wednesday

A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 82. Southwest wind 7 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

Wednesday Night A chance of showers and

thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 70. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Thursday

Mostly sunny, with a high near 81.

Partly cloudy, with a low around 68.

Friday

Mostly sunny, with a high near 81.

Friday Night

Partly cloudy, with a low around 71.

Saturday

Partly sunny, with a high near 83.

Saturday Night

A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 72. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Sunday

A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 82. Chance of

precipitation is 50%.

QUICK REFERENCE

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Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399

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Center): 633-8111

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Water Dept.: 745-5453 Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222

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A Word From Marine Patrol

The spring and summer recreational fishing season will be kicking off with shallow water grouper species and cobia seasons opening May 1st and spotted seatrout season opening June 15th, and there are a few things to be mindful of while getting ready to go fishing.

First, this is the best time to check the validity of your fishing licenses and renew them if they have or will soon expire. Charter captains should renew their For-Hire Licenses before July 1. It is a good idea to familiarize yourself with the

current size and bag limits. While reviewing the recreational size and creel limit chart, you will notice that some species have a TL, FL, LJFL or Curved FL beside the size of the fish which indicates where to take the measurement for that species. Total length (TL) is

measured from the tip of the snout with the mouth closed to the top of the compressed tail. Fork length (FL) is measured from the tip of the snout to the middle of the fork in the tail. Lower jaw fork length (LJFL) is measured from the lower jaw to the middle of the fork in the tail. Curved fork length (CFL) is measured along a line tracing the contour of the body from the tip of the upper jaw to the fork of the tail. Having the right measuring device is extremely important to ensure that you are getting an accurate measurement. Any device that will assist you with closing the fish's mouth and help you control the fish will help you obtain the correct measurement. A common mistake made by some anglers is relying on measurements indicated on top of fish cooler lids. Many of these rulers are not accurate and should be checked with a tape measure to ensure they are correct.

Another common mistake anglers make is in identifying mackerel species. Spanish mackerel

and juvenile king mackerel both have gold spots making identification difficult. The best ways to differentiate between a Spanish mackerel and king mackerel is that a Spanish mackerel has a black spot at the beginning of its first dorsal fin and a king mackerel does not. King mackerel have a pronounced dip in the lateral line below the second dorsal fin while Spanish mackerel have a lateral line that gently curves to the tail. This diagram will help you identify the difference between a king and Spanish mackerel.

> Just as the recreational fishing season is kicking off, so are recreational and commercial shrimping. There are several things to keep in mind. Standard Commercial Fishing Licenses and Commercial Fishing Vessel Registrations will expire on June 30 so please remember

to renew those on time. Recreational Commercial Gear Licenses expire one year from their dates of purchase so be sure to check their validity before you go fishing. Be sure to know what areas are opened and closed to shrimping by reading the current shrimping proclamations. It is important that fishermen have the required bycatch reduction devices installed in their shrimp trawls. In 2015, proclamation SH-2-2015 was issued requiring two bycatch reduction devices be placed in shrimp trawl nets. For approved bycatch reduction devices and their proper placement, see proclamation SH-2-

Please feel free to call the N.C. Marine Patrol at 800-682-2632 or 252-726-7021 to schedule a courtesy trawl net inspection before you start shrimping this season to make sure your bycatch reduction devices are legal, properly installed and that your shrimp trawl meets proper mesh size and headrope restrictions.



Horoscopes



Dec 22 - Jan 20 Socialize with people you care about Capricorn. The pleasure of their company may prove rejuvenating. Choose any type of occasion, whether intimate or grand.



AQUARIUS

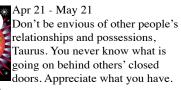
Jan 21 - Feb 18 Aquarius, it may seem like lately you're feeling extreme highs or lows. Soon things will settle down to a more even keel. Enjoy some escapism for now.



Feb 19 - Mar 20 A laundry list of responsibilities may be coming your way, Pisces. Stay motivated and you can muscle through anything.



Mar 21 - April 20 Aries, swirling emotions may be affecting your peace of mind. This may cause you to obsess and lose control if you let it. Try to stay calm and regain your perspective.



May 22 - Jun 21 Interactions with others may be causing you to remain guarded, Gemini. Open yourself up a bit if you want to foster new friendships and relationships.

GEMINI

TAURUS



Cancer, if you are fearing rejection, give yourself a much-needed pep talk and then hang out with good friends. Friends can help you regain your confidence.



Jul 23 - Aug 23 Try not to react without thinking things through, Leo. Knee-jerk reactions are a surefire way to land yourself in trouble. Take a moment to think before offering a response.



Aug 24 - Sept 22 Virgo, openly expressing your thoughts and feelings can help you form close bonds with others. Share what is on your mind. True friends will commend you for it.



Sept 23 - Oct 23 Libra, dedicate yourself to work for a few days so that you can feel reliable and needed. Otherwise, you may flounder around for a little while seeking purpose.



SCORPIO

Scorpio, consider volunteering your time to causes that are important to you, either in your local community or on a grander scale. This will provide a deep sense of satisfaction.



Nov 23 - Dec 21 You may feel like taking a few risks or stepping outside of your comfort zone, Sagittarius. Following your instincts can lead you to try things with confidence.





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Neighborhood 3A



Land/Home Sales **Property Management** Appraisals Development



Agent of the Week

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A friend suggested using Allen Propst as our real estate agent!! Wow!! We have worked so well with Allen. He is an absolute joy to work with. He is kind, considerate, and very patient with people. He's very knowledgeable with his expertise in real estate. Thanks a million Allen!! We have found a new friend with you!! Keep up the great work!! You ROCK!!

Christy & Torrie, Arapahoe



ARAPAHOE - Located on one of the highest & most scenic locations in Minnesott Beach directly on #2 fairway at MG & CC. Brick 3BR/2BA w/ gorgeous wood flooring in the living/dining room and kitchen. Spacious screened porch, like-new deck and attached carport situated on a beautiful wooded lot. No flood insurance required. No HOA dues.

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ORIENTAL - Exquisite décor, ambient lighting, charming, affordable 3BR/2BA with cathedral ceiling in living room, welldesigned kitchen with updated SS appliances and large dining area that opens to roomy screened porch. Fenced backyard with patio area for grilling, 2-car garage with storage & workshop area. **OFFERED AT \$189.000**



ORIENTAL - Whittaker Creek waterfront 3BR/2.5BA on 2 lots with protected deep-water. Beautifully wooded 1.14 acre parcel has a covered boat dock with a screened cabana. Not in a flood zone according to the latest FEMA flood maps. Great floor plan with terrazzo-floored solarium, 2-car garage, and whole-house water filtration system.

OFFERED AT \$250,000



ORIENTAL - Harbor Towne #3, a luxurious 3BR/2.5BA 1,972 hsf townhouse offers spectacular water views from both first & second floor covered porches with vistas of the Neuse River, ICW & Oriental Harbor. Spacious 2-car garage w/workshop area, full back deck, enclosed storage & beautiful landscaping. **OFFERED AT \$439,900**



ORIENTAL - Waterfront 3BR/2.5BA w/concrete dock features stunning interior including cook's kitchen, geothermal zoned HVAC, Rinnai water heater, whole-house water treatment system w/RO at the kitchen, 2-car garage, detached RV garage, and no flooding issues.

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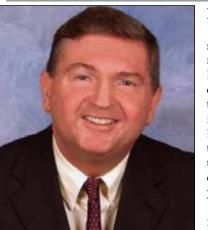
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Dr. Jim Ross Discusses

PCC President Dr. Jim Ross Discusses... PCC's Best Time of the Year!



Dr. Jim Ross, PCC's President

I love every part of my service as President of our nation's best community college. In fact, I am exhilarated each day by the opportunity to work with dedicated, caring professionals to make lives better. There is one time of the year, however, that is better than all the other wonderful parts of the year for me.

May is the best of times for me as President of your community college because it includes Commencement. This is our college's most important event because of its significance to the lives

of our students and their families. To those of us who work at the college, this is our highlight. Seeing these students overcome all types of obstacles to succeed and graduate is an incredible fulfillment.

This year's Commencement took place on May 11. It was an event marked with tremendous joy, pride, and optimism for the future.

The ceremony drew an enthusiastic crowd of family members, friends, and employees to cheer on the graduates. In all, 90 men and women earned the right to graduate from PCC this year, and the majority participated in our ceremony. Those students earned a combined 118 academic credentials, including 55 associate's degrees, eight diplomas, and 55 certificates.

Lisa Estep, a successful and highly-respected business professional, member of the State Board of Community Colleges, elected official, and most importantly, one of the most caring human beings I have ever met, was our Commencement speaker. She delivered insightful and uplifting remarks about overcoming fears and striving for success that deeply touched the hearts of our audience.

During the ceremony, we presented our college's top honors to PCC's Student of the Year, which went to Kaitlyn Jones; Faculty Members of the Year, which went to Derek Godwin and Dr. Garnett Whitehurst; Staff Member of the Year, which went to Rhonda Tillman: and Alumnus of the Year; which went to Lynn Lewis.

Giving their time generously to cheer on the graduates were Pamlico County Board of County Commissioners Paul Delamar III, who is also a college trustee, Pat Prescott, and Chairman Edward Riggs Jr., as well as County Manager Tim Buck. Consistent with North Carolina law, our county commissioners have an extremely important role in the nationally-recognized success our college has achieved in educating county citizens and we appreciate them greatly. They provide the funding for building and maintaining facilities of the college, utilities to heat and cool the buildings, and salaries of the employees who work hard to make sure our buildings and grounds provide a well-maintained, safe, and healthy learning environment for our students and work environment for our employees. I am very

impressed by the appreciation Pamlico County Commissioners have for the role of education in advancing our county and their support of our community college.

During the ceremony, I also publicly recognized and thanked the recipients of the PCC Extraordinary Partnership Awards, including Pamlico Correctional Institution (PCI) Superintendent Faye Daniels and Senator Norman Sanderson. Superintendent Daniels and Senator Sanderson were honored for their truly exceptional partnership with me that was instrumental in PCC establishing a groundbreaking, first-of-its-kind pilot program at PCI. This provides courses on vital life skills to offenders at the prison leading to an associate degree designed to dramatically reduce recidivism when they re-enter society. I deeply appreciate the amazing support each of them gave as we worked against very long odds to fund and establish this extremelypromising project to do good for our society by reducing recidivism for these prisoners and break the cycle of their children ending up in

Commencement is one of the best days of our graduates' lives. Our graduates have worked hard and deserve to savor their important success. Many have had jobs while attending college. Many are parents who devote their time to raising their children well while going through their studies.

I know from experience that many of them when they started had little if any confidence that they could graduate. In fact, a large number were terrified of going to college as they did not feel like they were college material.

To help our graduates savor this achievement, and to allow them to share it with loved ones who could not attend, we took photos of each of them when they received their diploma. We will e-mail these to them this week free of charge.

In addition, we videotaped the entire ceremony and captured each of them on tape. We will e-mail this to them this week via a link to this video, and it will also be free of charge.

We then did something to top it all off for our graduates and their loved ones. We provided a professional family portrait of each graduate and their family members who wanted it. These were digital so graduates had their family photos taken, placed in a frame we provided, and walked away with them minutes after having their photos taken. There was no charge for any part of this. In addition, we will be receiving these photos and making them available to graduates online free of charge so they may share them with friends and loved

We cherish these members of our PCC family. We wish them the very best in all they do.

Thank you for giving me the honor of serving as President of your community college, recognized as America's best community college for 2017-18. We sure are having a ball!

The Pamlico News provides an opportunity for Dr. Jim Ross, Pamlico Community College's President, to write a monthly column. He welcomes the opportunity to meet you and hear your suggestions or questions. Please email jross@pamlicocc.edu or call 252-249-1851 ext. 3007 to contact him.

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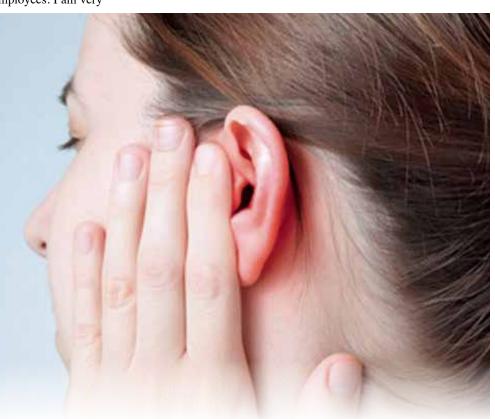
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Book Signing At Brantley's



Dr. Natalie Newton, a licensed psychologist and award winning writer, will be signing her novel, Double Down, at Brantley's Village Restaurant on Saturday, May 26 from 5 - 6 p.m. Released January 2018, the novel has gone to paperback. Readers are welcome to bring their own copies for signing. Some hardcover and paperback copies will be available for sale at the restaurant. Set in Australia, the novel is a tale of greed, tragedy and love. Newton worked in Australia for four years as a newspaper editor-in-chief and a book editor for Angus & Robertson Publishers. She is the daughter of Jesse Newton, originally from Vandemere, and the late Linda Lee Newton, originally from Arapahoe. Dr. Natalie Newton owns a forever home rescue ranch in New Bern, NC for llamas, horses, dogs and cats. All of her royalties from *Double Down* go toward support of the animals.

Robert LaGuardia To Graduate From The **United States Naval Academy**

On May 25, Robert Neal LaGuardia will graduate from the United States Naval Academy with a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science. At the commencement exercise, the President of the United States will address the graduating class of Midshipmen and there will be a fly over by the Blue Angels. During his time at the Academy, Rob served as a skipper for the Varsity Offshore Sailing Team and completed races to Bermuda, Nova Scotia, and Martha's Vineyard, among other destinations. Son of John and Jan LaGuardia, Rob is from Trent Woods, North Carolina and graduated high school from the Epiphany School of Global Studies. After graduation, Rob will be commissioned as an Officer in the Navy and will be stationed on a guided missile cruiser in Mayport, Florida.



Eastern North Carolina Native To Serve On Newest NOAA Research Ship



NOAA Corps Ensign, Alexander (Alex) Lee, raduated on May 17 from Basic Officer Train Class 131 at the US Coast Guard Academy in New

Lee is assigned as a Junior Officer on the NOAA Ship Henry B. Bigelow.

The NOAA ship Bigelow is the newest vessel assigned to the National Marine Fisheries Service's Northeast Fisheries Science Center. It is one of the newest additions to the Fisheries Survey Vessel class research ship built to modernize the NOAA

The Bigelow supports NOAA's mission to protect, restore and manage the use of living marine, coastal and ocean resources through ecosystembased management. Its primary objective is the study and monitoring of northeast and mid-Atlantic marine fisheries and marine mammals, in the exclusive economic zone from Maine to North Carolina. The information gathered goes into determine fishery catch limits that are set every year.

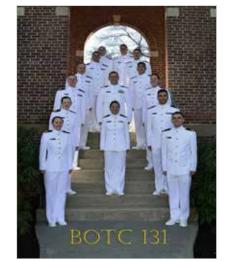
The ship is one of 5 Fishery Survey Vessels (FSV) in the NOAA fleet.

The Bigelow also continually reports weather, sea state, and other environmental conditions while

Lee attended the Arapahoe Charter School, prior to graduating from Pamlico County High School in 2005. He earned a B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in the spring of 2009.

He then served 2 ½ years in the US Coast Guard on board the USCG Crocodile, a marine coastal patrol cutter in St. Petersburg Florida, before serving 4-years as a US Coast Guard Marine Science Technician (MST) stationed in Alameda, California.

Lee is married to Emily T. Lee of Long Island New York. They have one son, Wyatt, 2 1/2. He is the son of Jimmy and Cristall Lee of Oriental.



The Old Theater Presents The Urban **Gypsies Of Florida**



The Urban Gypsies of Florida are returning at the request of The Old Theater. At least 52 of you saw them perform their art of musical story and lot of laughter at the home concert Penny and Dick Flaherty hosted this past August. All were more

than delighted with the presentation and many asked for them to return.

"Their distinctive, original music continually surprise and delight the listener with innovative combinations of island, gypsy, folk, sailing and tribal genres! Barney and Leta produce smoothly blended harmonies, exciting rhythms and organic textures personifying joyous sweet times. Drums, guitar, mandolin and the voices of the 2 are the special combo for an exciting experience!"

Performing June 23, 2018 at 7:30 PM at The Old Theater, 609 Broad Street, Oriental. General Admission is \$18.00 with discounts available for Theater members, Military and Students with ID. Tickets go on sale May 29 at Nautical Wheelers in Oriental and New Bern; at The Old Theater Box Office on performance night.

New Bern River Home Tour Goers Met A Special Dog Along The Way Cooper is a thirteen year ily learned that they

old Golden Retriever who lives happily in a very fine house on the Trent River in New Bern. He has the full run of his human family's home. This has not always been the case for Cooper, however.

He was a "yard dog" with his previous family in Chesapeake, VA. All the neighbors in Chesapeake worried about Cooper

being left outside in all kinds of weather: panting in the summer and shivering in the winter.

Then one day in 2004, Cooper's military fam-



Jamie, Kristi, Jack and Caroline Griffin

were being deployed overseas. They asked their next door neighbors, the Griffin family, if they would keep Cooper during their absence. The Griffins decided that they would not just "keep" poor Cooper; they offered to ADOPT him. They opened their door and in pranced Cooper like

he owned the place . . . and now he does. He has not, however, forgotten his outdoor existence. To this day, when turned outside, he

See New Bern River HOme Tours, page 8A

Pamlico Small Business Center~~Saturday, June 2 Sam Gore, Nonprofit Specialist

Don't let the process of writing a grant scare you away from potential funding. These two 2-hour seminars are designed to encourage and build confidence of current and potential nonprofit leaders concerning the process of grant writing. If you are looking for a place to begin, or you want to investigate what is involved in the grant writing process, these seminars are for you. Bring your board members, or potential board members, directors, and volunteers. Issues covered during our time together will include

Grant Writing 101 ~~ 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

- 1. Planning; deciding what type of grant is needed
- 2. Preparation; gathering all the information needed to include in a grant 3. Introduction to a Project Logic Model used in present grant proposals.

Grant Writing 102 ~~ 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

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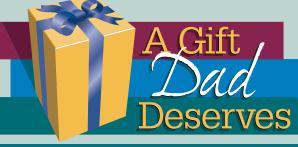
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then add the vegetable oil and salt. In a large bowl, combine

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celery, blend well. Pour the dressing over the vegetables and

then turn and coat the other side and bake until tender.

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6 chicken breast halves, boned

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1 jar (4-oz.) dried beef

8 frankfurters

of mustard.

1 cup mayonnaise

3/4 cup sour cream

2-1/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup cashew halves

lettuce. Serves 10.

1 cup cider vinegar

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1 green pepper, finely chopped

1-1/2 cups thinly sliced celery

1 can (16-oz.) green peas, well drained

1 small can chopped pimiento, well drained

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 tablespoon lemon juice

5 cups cooked, diced chicken

2 cups finely chopped celery

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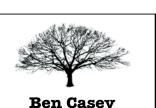
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1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons Crisco or other shortening

1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese 3/4 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon soda

In a bowl, place the flour and then cut the shortening into the flour with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in the grated cheese. Combine the buttermilk, mustard and baking soda, blend, and pour into

flour mixture and stir well. Turn dough out onto a floured surface and knead lightly about 3 or 4 times. Roll dough to 1-inch thickness and cut into rounds with a 2-inch cutter. Place biscuits on lightly greased baking sheet and bake in 450 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

HAM NUGGETS

1 pound cooked ham, cut in 1-inch cubes

1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/8 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons water

Combine all ingredients except the ham cubes and mix well.

Shape a thin layer of cheese mixture around each ham cube and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in 400 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot

PEPPER STEAK

1 pound sirloin steak, cut into strips

2 tablespoons shortening

1/4 cup chopped onions

1 garlic clove, minced 1 tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 beef bouillon cube 1 cup hot water

1 can (1 lb.) diced tomatoes

1 large green pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 cup cold water 2 tablespoons soy sauce

In a large skillet, brown the steak over medium heat and then add the onions and garlic. Dissolve the bouillon cube in the 1 cup hot water and ad to the meat mixture and simmer for about 30 minutes on low. Combine the cornstarch with the cornstarch and blend well. Add the cornstarch and water mixture, tomatoes, green peppers, salt, black pepper and soy sauce to the steak mixture. Cook on low heat for 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

PORK CHOP SUEY

2 tablespoons shortening

2 pounds lean pork, cut into narrow strips about 2 inches long 3 cups water

2 beef bouillon cubes

1 tablespoon salt

2 cups thinly sliced celery

1 cup thinly sliced onions

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3 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons soy sauce (or to taste)

1 tablespoon molasses

1 can (1-lb.) bean sprouts, well-drained 1 can (6-oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced

1 can (4-oz.) sliced mushrooms, well drained Chinese noodles or hot rice

In a large skillet, melt the shortening and then add the pork strips. Add 1 cup of the water, bouillon cubes and salt. Cover and cook over low heat until pork is tender - about 45 minutes. Add the celery and onions to the meat mixture and cook and stir until onions are limp. Combine the remaining 2 cups water, the cornstarch, soy sauce and molasses in a bowl and blend well. Pour over the hot meat mixture and stir and heat until sauce thickens and is clear. Add the bean sprouts, water chestnuts and mushrooms and blend thoroughly and heat

until hot and bubbly. Serve over Chinese noodles or hot rice.

NOTE: If desired, substitute beef or chicken for the pork.

stir until well mixed. Cover, refrigerate and let marinate for at least 24 hours. Drain before serving. Serves 14.

BLEU CHEESE DRESSING/DIP

1 pint mayonnaise

1/3 cup buttermilk

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 teaspoon onion salt

Dash of Worcestershire Sauce

1 package (6-oz.) bleu cheese, crumbled

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Financial Focus: Saving For College? Consider A 529 Plan



Dan M. Roberts, IV Financial Advisor

Do you know about 529 savings plans? If not, you are not alone – although these plans have been around since 1996, many people are still unaware of them. And that's unfortunate, because a 529 plan can be a valuable tool for anyone who wants to help a child, grandchild, friend or other family member save for education expenses.

Here are some of the key benefits of a 529

• Potential tax advantages – A 529 plan's earnings are not subject to federal income taxes, as long as withdrawals are used for qualified

education expenses (tuition, room and board, etc.) of the designated beneficiary, such as your child or grandchild. (You will be subject to ordinary income taxes, plus a 10 percent federal penalty, on the earnings portion of withdrawals not used for qualified education expenses.)

• High contribution limits – Contribution limits are generally quite high for most states' 529 plans. However, you could possibly incur gift tax consequences if your contributions, plus any other gifts, to a particular beneficiary exceed \$15,000 during a single year.

• Ability to switch beneficiaries – As the old song goes, "The future is not ours to see." You might name a particular child or grandchild as a beneficiary of a 529 savings plan, only to see him or her decide not to go to college after all. But as the owner of the plan, you generally may be able to switch beneficiaries whenever you like, right up to the point when they start taking withdrawals. (To make this switch nontaxable and penalty-free, you must designate a new beneficiary who is a member of the same family as the original beneficiary.)

• Freedom to invest in any state's plan – You can invest in the 529

plan offered by any state, regardless of where you live. But if you invest in your own state's plan, you might receive some type of state tax benefit, such as a deduction or credit. Additional benefits also may be available.

• Flexibility in changing investments – You can switch investment options in your 529 plan up to twice a year. Or, if you'd rather take a more hands-off approach, you could select an automatic age-based option that starts out with a heavier emphasis on growth-oriented investments and shifts toward less risky, fixed-income vehicles as the beneficiary approaches college age.

While a 529 plan clearly offers some benefits, it also raises some issues about which you should be aware. For example, when colleges compute financial aid packages, they may count assets in a 529 plan as parental assets, assuming the parents are the plan owners. To clarify the impact of 529 plans on potential financial aid awards, you might want to consult with a college's financial aid officer.

One final note: In previous years, 529 plans were limited to eligible colleges, universities and trade schools, but starting in 2018, you can also use up to \$10,000 per year, per beneficiary, from a 529 plan to pay for tuition expenses at public, private or religious elementary and secondary schools. (Not all states recognize K-12 expenses as qualifying for 529 plan benefits, so consult your local tax advisor before investing.)

Education is a great investment in a child's future. And to make that education more affordable, you might want to make your own investment in a 529 plan.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Town of Grantsboro

Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Budget for 2018-19

The proposed budget for the Town of Grantsboro

for fiscal year 2018-19 has been presented to the Town

Council and is available for public inspection at the

Town Hall. There wiH be a public hearing on Tuesday,

June 5, 2018 at 7:00pm at the Grantsboro Town Hall to

discuss the proposed budget, with a Council meeting

For questions or further info, please call 252-745-6511.

following for adoption of the budget.

Ray Lewis, Clerk

The Town of Oriental will hold a Public Hearing on June 5, 2018 at 7:00PM, or as soon thereafter as can be reached, at the Town of Oriental Town Hall, 507 Church Street.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to take comment on the proposed budget for the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year. The proposed budget (General Fund and Water Fund) will have been presented to the Mayor and Commissioners by June 1 and will be available for inspection at Town Hall M-Th, 8AM-5PM, and Friday 8AM-3PM. It can also be viewed at www.TownofOriental.com.

Substantial changes may be made to the proposed budget following the Public Hearing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Minnesott Beach

2018-2019 Budget

In accordance with NC GS 159-12(b), the Town of Minnesott

Beach Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on

Budget at the Minnesott Beach Town Hall, located at 11758

NC Hwy 306 S in Minnesott Beach. A copy of the proposed

This is an open meeting and citizens are invited to attend.

June 12, 2018 at 7:00PM on the proposed Fiscal Year 2018-2019

budget is on file at the Town Hall for public inspection Monday

through Thursday from 9:00AM to 2:30PM beginning May 21,

Basnight Continues To Serve



Former state senate leader Marc Basnight's restaurant near Manteo evokes two of my favorite things: politics and people coming together for good food.

Working on a follow-up to my book, "North Carolina's Roadside Eateries," I am gathering material about local, family-owned restaurants along U.S. Highway 64. The

highway connects Murphy near the Tennessee line all the way to Manteo and the waters of the Atlantic. It passes through 22 counties and extends more than

600 miles.

Not far from where U.S. 64 ends at the Atlantic Ocean is Basnight's Lone Cedar Café, an important gathering place. The owner, former State Senator Marc Basnight, was one of the most powerful legislators North Carolina has ever known. The good things he did, especially for this remote coastal area, continue to be appreciated.

Today he and his crew are serving the public in a different way, with offerings of fresh caught yellow fin tuna, broiled and fried seafood platters, shrimp and grits, and soft shell crabs. Among other highlights are fresh vegetables and salad greens, many grown on site in gardens visitors can inspect. The cornbread is so sweet, warm and moist it would make a meal for me on most days. And desserts feature a classic key lime pie.

Basnight's is a high-end establishment, more expensive than most other places I will suggest along U.S. 64. But even with the higher prices, a stop here is worth even more than you pay. Like the other restaurants I feature, it is an important gathering place for locals and

When Basnight was leading the state senate, he was an environmental champion working especially to protect and enhance the quality of the state's waters. For a short time, I served as interim director of the state's Clean Water Management Trust Fund, created and

generously funded thanks to Basnight. The payoff has been incredible. Grants from the fund have helped clean up blighted waters and conserve nearby lands.

It was not a good idea to get in Basnight's way when he was on a mission. Once, a fish house on Ocracoke Island was struggling to survive and it needed funds to make critical improvements. Basnight called a group of state agencies together to secure funding. The Clean

Water Fund should provide a grant, he said. Looking me squarely in the eye, he asserted the fish house could demonstrate how its activities could be conducted without disturbing the adjoining waters—a valuable demonstration project.

I responded that I could not make an immediate grant. Under the fund's rules an application would have to be prepared and considered by the board. Then, unwisely, I gave my opinion that it was not the kind of project the board would approve. After a huff, Basnight pressed other agencies to consider the need. One director had more flexibility and quickly secured the funding. The fish house was saved, but no thanks to

Soon afterwards a friend told Basnight that I was doing a good job at Clean Water. "Well, maybe," Basnight replied, "but he might be a little too clean for Clean Water."

All that aside, every North Carolinian owes Marc Basnight a generous thank you for his ambitious and successful efforts to make North Carolina's environment cleaner and better.

In 2012 Basnight announced that he is suffering from a debilitating condition, Lou Gehrig's disease or something similar. Today, he cannot come out to greet customers as he once did. Still, every time I am close by, I will drop by his restaurant, sit by the window, look out on the sound's clean water and toast Basnight's achievements.

If you have favorite family-owned, country-cooking, local restaurants along U.S. 64 or other North Carolina highways, share details with me at nceateries@yahoo.com

D.G. Martin hosts "North Carolina Bookwatch," which airs Sundays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on UNC-TV.

Town Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The proposed budget for the Town of Arapahoe has been presented to the Board of Commissioners and is available for public inspection on the door of the Arapahoe Town Hall at any

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Protesters In Capital Demand More Money For Schools

Mark Jewell, N.C. Association of Educators president, center, leads the

teachers as they march in Raleigh on Wednesday. (CJ photo by Don

By Dan Way, Carolina Journal News Service RALEIGH — Bickering over the state education budget opened the floodgates to a red sea in downtown Raleigh.

Teachers, school personnel, and students clad in red T-shirts took to the streets Wednesday, May 16. They clustered on the old Capitol grounds. They crowded shoulder to shoulder in a massive throng slowly pushing toward the state legislative building to press their money demands on lawmakers opening the 2018 short session.

Teachers walked out of some 40 school districts that canceled classes for about 1 million students. The

Downtown Raleigh Alliance estimated 19,000 marchers in attendance. The House and Senate quickly gav-

eled in and out of session at noon. Teachers jammed into the galleries and lobbies, causing a few disruptions. The N.C. Association of Educators'

rally brought a festive atmosphere, complete with horn players belting out "When the Saints Go Marching In" on the sidewalk outside the legislative building. Many teachers held signs with messages from the banal to the brilliant.

"I am no longer accepting the things I cannot change. I am changing the things I can no longer accept," one sign read.

Katherine Koppel-Dobbs, a

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools special education teacher at Quail Hollow Middle School, made a two-sided sign: "I just graduated with my master's and all I got was this sign," and "Don't make me use my teacher's voice."

"We are not happy with the way things have been going for teachers. I feel like we deserve a lot more than we get," Koppel-Dobbs said.

Teachers pay up to \$1,000 for classroom materials, she said. Textbooks are out of date. Per-pupil funding is insufficient, especially for special education and English as a Second Language teachers who need special equipment and support services. It's difficult to improve student test scores without additional funding.

She said the teachers had a collective message for lawmakers: "We're here to make you listen to us."

Senate Minority Leader Dan Blue, D-Wake, picked up that theme while addressing his colleagues in chamber.

"I know that the teachers aren't in the classrooms today, and that bothers some folks," Blue said. But they teach by example, and students who attended the rally got a life lesson about democracy.

He urged that "those of us on the Senate floor would be willing students, and that we will act accordingly in this session ... listening to these teachers as they teach us what we ought to be doing."

Blue's message was shattered by a trio of teachers who burst into a

chant, "Education is a right, that is why we have to fight." They were removed from the gallery. Another teacher picked up the chant and also was removed. When the gavel fell, a small number of other teachers began screaming at the senators from the balcony.

Teachers in the lobby outside legislative chambers were warned several times to quiet down. They chanted "Remember, remember, we vote in November."

Republicans, who are the target of teacher ire, embraced the educators. Lt. Gov. Dan Forest welcomed them as he gaveled the Senate

> R-Mecklenburg, drew chuckles from them as he noted the mass of red, a color usually associated with Republican states.

into session. Sen. Dan Bishop,

"I've never seen so many Republicans in one place," Bishop said.

In the House, which opened with a color guard and Miss North Carolina singing the national anthem, Minority Leader Darren Jackson, D-Wake, dismissed concerns partisan politics drive budget decisions. The differences are policy matters, not political considerations, and attempts to politicize the process are not helpful, he said.

"I have seen Republican members talking to their constituents, so I don't

think it's partisan. I think Democrats and Republicans are hearing from teachers," Jackson said. Rep. Josh Dobson, R-McDowell, a member of the House Select

Committee on School Safety, said he's optimistic lawmakers from both sides of the aisle can work collaboratively to accomplish a meaningful budget. Dobson chairs the House Health Committee, which met after the

House recessed to approve a fast-tracked House Bill 933. The measure directs the State Board of Education to grant a license to out-of-state school psychologists to practice in North Carolina if they hold a National Association of School Psychologists certification.

The bipartisan bill was approved unanimously and is scheduled to be heard in the House on Thursday. It is intended to reduce a shortage of school psychologists in North Carolina. Seventy positions are funded but unfilled.

"It's symbolic that we can work together," Dobson said. "There is a commitment to get our work done here and be finished with this session."

Although no new money is required for the school psychologist reciprocity bill, Dobson said, appropriations will be needed to hire new school counselors, nurses, social workers, and psychologists. "Hopefully we can move the needle on that in this session as well."

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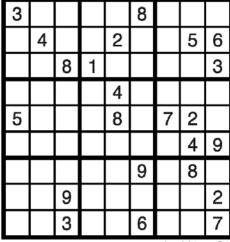


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The corn on the farm is already knee high to me and looks great. Of course I am not as tall as some folks. There are some other pretty fields of farm in the community as well. This past week was a week of seeing some

beautiful wildlife in our Pamlico community. Of course we see the usual ruby throated humming birds at our feeder and the house wrens laying nests on our porch and in our boat (Oh, no!).

We saw a peg horn buck on Straight Road on our way home from the Village Club and we saw a small yearling cross Broad Creek, probably trying to avoid the deer fly population which is enormous this year. The deer fly bites keep our dog in the house until the end of June.

A mating pair of Canadian geese graced our pier one day and mating pair of red-winged black birds were flirting in the marsh grass. A beautiful red-headed pileated woodpecker was seen on one of our oak trees. As I said the wildlife has abounded this week and of course squirrels running around in the yard not to mention all the sliders that have been laying eggs around our house.

I have also seen many turtles crossing the roads in our county either looking for a place to lay eggs or heading toward water. It reminded me of how George Ford used to stop his car and carry



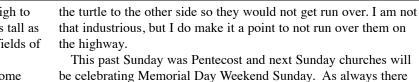
Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met President Ila Dowdy Leary presided. Chaplain Bob Johnson gave the devotions. We sang Happy Birthday to Rita Voliva Lupton.Rita celebrated her birthday playing Bingo at Minnesott Beach. Members shared their Mother's Day adventures.

After the meeting Rita Lupton, Karen Ireland, Shelby Keech and Sharon Leary played Rummikub. The Hobucken School Reunion Committee met at 11:30 am. Alumni, please let us know if you are coming so that we will know how much food to order.

Prayer List: Gabiral Strickland who had surgery several weeks ago returned to Chapel Hill for further treatment. Please continue prayer for Stella Hopkins Ross.

Happy Birthday: Laura Lewis, Jamey Norman, Jr. and Greg Balance - May 25, Lillie Ireland Swindell, Mildred Lupton Carawan and Bruce Potter - May 26, Ruth Marie Spain Andrews, Michael Roach and Joseph Popperwill - May 27, Edward Bennett - May 29, Victoria Price - May 30. Happy Anniversary Guy &

Betty Jo Rodgers Correspondent



This past Sunday was Pentecost and next Sunday churches will be celebrating Memorial Day Weekend Sunday. As always there will be a special memorial service at Vandemere UMC beginning at 9:30 am with guest speaker Retired Major General Tom Braaten and guest musician Craig Cooper. The service will be followed by dinner and everyone is invited, especially veterans and their fami-

Celebrating birthdays in May are Dennis Stokes (5/25), Johnny Bishop and Lakissha H. Smith (5/26),

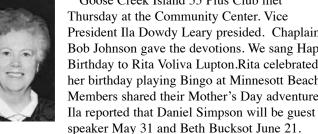
and Suzie Rodgers (5/30). Anniversaries in May: Timothy and Veronica Jones (5/30).

It was brought to my attention that there were several birthdays I missed this month of May, so I want to wish a belated Happy Birthday to Wesley Hatch (5/3), James Gurganus (5/5), Tanyetta Green (5/12), Vanessa Cole May (5/15), Wanda Miller and Karen Moore Horton (5/17), and Jermaine Smith (5/19).

Have a blessed week. Overwhelmed? Take Spiritual Vitamin O. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Romans

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Goose Creek Island



Gentry Sanders Jones - May 26.

Pamlico County Schools Spring Band Concert was held May 17. Layla Ireland plays clarinet with the 5th Grade Band. Jenna Jones plays the flute with the Jazz Ensemble and High School Band. Alex Lee plays trumpet with the High School Band. I attended the concert with Mark & Jennie Jones and was very impressed with the talent of these young students!

Congratulations Jessica Malone Jarmon, Craven Community College graduate earning an Associate Degree in Applied Science in Health Information Technology.

Congratulations Shanna Lewis Mayo, Craven Community College graduate earning an Associate Degree in Nursing.

Congratulations Jennifer Popperwill who earned an Associate Degree from Pamlico Community College. She will transfer to East Carolina University to earn Teaching License. Jennifer was one of four nominees for PCC Academic Excellence Award.

-Mark your calendar for June 2, Pamlico County Heritage Day. Opening Ceremony at 10 am with Cherry Point Marine Corps Band and Harbor Sounds. Grilled hotdogs & hanburgers for lunch. Bake Sale, Ice cream. Kid's games, pony rides, cornhole games. Tickets for golf cart will be on sale. See you there!

Reba Tiller Correspondent

Whortonsville



Rain, Rain, and more rain and that is the forecast for the past week and the coming week. Weeks and I spent all day on Tuesday in emergency with the good news that there is nothing major wrong with Weeks. On Wednesday went to lunch at Mayo's with Fonrose Rice and her sister Janet who lives in Sydney, Australia. Janet and I were in school together, both of us were pianists, but she always beat me out for

honors because she practiced all the time and I hated to practice. I preferred playing basketball. Oh, how I wished now that I had spent more time with my music.

Don and Nancy Pakkala, former residents of Whortonsville visited last week from New York. Don is having lots of problems with his knees but is still getting around. Never forget he and Charlie Frazier putting out luminaries one Christmas. They were two busy fellas when they were here. Charlie and Elsy live in Florida now. Kay Fairley called in last week and is doing well. The minister and his wife Essie came by on Sunday to see

Weeks and she will be having major surgery soon.

Thank goodness the royal wedding is over! That took a whole day of my time because of my love for pomp and circumstance. Some of our Sunday lunch folks were absent due to sickness and boat work. Jerry Warren was back after going to his daughter's wedding.

Our water was out for a couple of days due to a water pipe being broken while the bridge work is being done in Florence. You learn to appreciate water and electricity when it is out. We had to boil the water until Tuesday evening and go to the fire department to pick up bottled water. Habit for Humanity store burned in Grantsboro last weekend. Crabbers have been bringing their pots into the creek and there are nice crabs here because Jerry Warren pulled in my pots and got six beautiful large crabs out of one pot. Thanks to him for cleaning them for me.

Thought for the week--When you talk you are only repeating what you already know. But, if you listen, you may learn something new.

Joy McCracken Correspondent

Aurora



I saw my first lightning bug the other night. It was flying fast in the "J" pattern and blinking its hello to all the females out there. There are two places in late May and early June to view a superb display in NC: DuPont State Recreational Forest and Elkmont in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

Newman Seafood in Swan Quarter is already selling 'jumping mullet'. I

know I heard one jumping near the dock the other day. I've read that they can jump for several reasons: they are happy (that's my favorite theory), they are trying to loosen egg sacks, to shake off parasites or some sort of communication.

Joy Dunn and Denise Bonner have been out working diligently in the Community Garden and have made several beds ready for plantings. The new sign is up and we need to figure out a way to

have the water barrels filled. There is still time for anyone to claim beds for their use. Beds that have been reserved will be marked with contractor flags. Please call me for any more information

I had another thrilling birding experience the other day. It was another one of those birds I know I've heard for years, but now in my new 'birding consciousness' I identified it as a Yellowbilled Cuckoo. They are a welcome addition to any yard, as they love tent caterpillars. Now the job is at hand to view one, which I understand is going to be difficult work.

Birthday Wishes go out to: 5/23-David Hollister, Derek Brown and Georgana Windley; 5/24-Destiny Keys; 5/25-Etles Henries, Jr., and Sloan Marie Cooney; 5/26-Jackie Hollowell; 5/28-Christian T. Bonner, Natalie Murphy, Sylas Jones, Izzie Jones, Dan Carawan (in memory), William N. Hooker (in memory) and Thomas Williams (in memory).

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Graduation, Commemorate This Special Occasion With Your Family & Community.

The Pamlico News will publish a special Graduation issue on June 20th full of graduation recognitions, a great memento of this celebration. Call today to find out about our special rates and create a personalized announcement for your graduate.



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Reports

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

OF TIMOTHY J. EGAN

File No.: 18 E 64

corporations having claims against TIMOTHY J. EGAN deceased, are notified to exhibit them to S. MICHELLE EGAN, Executor of the Estate, on or before August 14, 2018, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.

This 16th day of May, 2018.

S. Michelle Egan, Executor Estate of Timothy J. Egan 153 Riggs Creek Road Merritt, NC 28556

Publish May 16, 23, 30, and June 6, 2018.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF PAMLICO The undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of GARY ALAN CHRISTIANSEN gives notice that all claims against said decedent are to be presented to the undersigned on or before August 23, 2018 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please

make immediate payment. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 28A-14-1. This the 23rd day of May 2018 Cynthia Morris, Administratrix

Jason R. Page Attorney for Administratrix Post Office Box 1724 Wilson, NC 27894

Publish: Date: May 23, 2018 May 30, 2018 June 13, 2018

Notice From The Town Of Oriental

Notice From The Town Of Oriental

The Bay River Metro Sewer District will raise rates starting on July 1, 2018.

- Current: \$22/up to 2,000 gal
- Starting July 1: \$23/up to 1500 gallons
- Current: 2001-4999 gal: \$9.20/1000 gal
- Starting July 1: 1501-4999 gal: \$9.00/1000 gal
- Current: 5000 gal+: \$9.65/1000 gal

• Starting July 1: 5000 gal+: &9.85/1000 gal

The Oriental Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee is looking for volunteer members. The committee is comprised of five volunteer members from among the residents or business owners in the town of Oriental. They meet the second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 am at Town Hall. If interested, please contact Jim Edwards at 252.474.6000.

Be Prepared Before, During And After The Storm



The 2018 Hurricane season begins June 1 and runs through Nov. 30 and Insurance Commissioner Mike Causey wants all residents to be prepared in order to minimize potential losses in the event of a damaging

"We can't do anything to control the weather, but we can prepare for it," said Commissioner Causey. "Researchers predict this season to be very active with the potential for eight hurricanes and 15 tropical storms. Residents need to take action now so they won't be sorry later."

Here are five tips that can help residents prepare for the onslaught of inclement weather that often accompanies hurricane season:

Make sure you have adequate insurance coverage. Know exactly what your insurance policy covers. Homeowners policies do not cover flooding. You can only purchase flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program. However, there is typically a 30-day waiting period before flood policies take effect so don't wait until a storm is approaching to purchase coverage. If you live in a rental property, your landlord's insurance only covers the building. None of your personal belongings are insured unless you purchase your own renter's policy.

Compile important documents. Gather important paperwork,

PCC's Non-profits

including insurance policies, medical records, and prescriptions. Be prepared to bring copies with you if you are forced to

evacuate your home.

Create a home inventory. Go room to room in your home and write down the brand name, description, estimated value and date of purchase of items in your home. It is also helpful to compile receipts, appraisal documents and serial numbers. Take videos or photographs of your belongings. Store your home inventory and related documents in a safe, easily-accessible place online, on your smartphone, on your computer or in a fire-proof box or safe deposit box.

Identify potential hazards around your home. Hanging tree branches, loose shingles, patio furniture and other outdoor objects can cause damage or injuries in a storm. Make repairs or secure large objects to reduce the threat.

Review contact information. Make sure you have up-to-date contact information for your insurance agent and insurance company and make sure they have accurate contact information to reach you.

You can learn more about preparing for a hurricane or disaster at www.nchurriclaims.com or by calling the N.C. Department of Insurance toll free at 855-408-

In Honor Of National Safe Boating Week Town Of Oriental Adopts Resolution

NATIONAL SAFE BOATING WEEK PROCLAMATION

90 million Americans, boating continues to be a popular recreational activity. From coast to everywhere in between, people are taking to the water and enjoying time together boating, adding, and fishing. During National Safe Boating Week, we want to bring special attention to and remind recreational boaters of a few tips to ensure that they and their loved ones are sible while exploring our nation's waterways.

Proper planning for a day of boating begins even before leaving the home. Getting a free vessel safety check and taking a safe boating course at the beginning of the boating season, filing a float plan with trusted family member or friend, and checking the weather before boating are key steps to an enjoyable mice boating. Every boater should wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket at all times while boat Drowning remains the number one cause of death for recreational boaters each year, and the majority drowning victims in recreational boating accidents are not wearing a life jacket. Safe and responsible boating includes never operating a boat while under the influence of drugs or alcohol and knowing bas

and, people continue to enjoy all that our natural environment has to offer through the joy o National Safe Boating Week is observed to bring attention to important life-saving tips for and boaters so that they can have a safer, more fun experience out on the water.

Whereas, on average, 650 people die each year in boating-related accidents in the U.S.; approximate hree-fourths of these are fatalities caused by drowning; and

as, the vast majority of these accidents are caused by human error or poor judgment and not by th uipment, or environmental factors; and

as, a significant number of boaters who lose their lives by drowning each year would be alive ad they worn their life jackets: and



Public Notice – Pamlico County Invitation to Bid – Vegetative Disposal

Pamlico County is re-opening bidding for pre-position contracts for the disposal of Vegetative Debris for the anticipated Tropical, Winter and Nor' Easter Storm Seasons through June 30, 2020 due to previous insufficient participation. Bidders Instructions and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the County Administration Building at 302 Main St., Bayboro, NC 28515 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday or from the Pamlico County website, www.pamlicocounty. org. Bids may also be obtained by contacting Mr. Tim Buck, Pamlico County Manager (252) 745-3133. Sealed bids will be addressed to "VEGETATIVE DEBRIS DISPOSAL CONTRACT" at P.O. Box 776, 302 Main St., Bayboro, NC 28515. Deadline for submittal of bids will be 1:00pm on Friday, June 8, 2018 at which time the bid opening and reading will take place in the County Commissioners' Room of the Pamlico County Courthouse.

The County of Pamlico reserves the right to reject any or all project proposals.

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two years ago, we waived the Delamar Center's rental fees for all Pamlico County non-profit groups and causes. As a result, the building has seen an extraordinary increase in use. Even though we had settled on a preferred date for our breakfast several months before the event, another group had reserved it even earlier. Rather than bump a group that had requested it before we had, we changed our proposed date to the 31st."

PCC is inviting each organization's executive director and members of its governing board to attend the event. The college can accommodate up to five people from each group.

After breakfast, the executive director of each organization will be invited to speak for about a minute on the work it does to improve people's lives in Pamlico County. Participants also can share a highlight or information about a project from the previous year.

The college will have a photographer available to take a picture of each

Participants will not be pressured to speak. Dress for the event will be busi-

New Bern River Home Tours

waits patiently and politely at the door to be invited back inside. Cooper's new Forever Family is Jamie and Kristi Griffin, their daughter Caroline and their son Jack. He soon learned that his new family also had a home in Taberna in New Bern, North Carolina. He enjoyed trips to New Bern and to his family's beach house on Emerald Isle.

In February, the Griffins and Cooper moved to a beautifully designed contemporary style house on the Trent River in New Bern. Cooper enjoys lying on the sofa and gazing at the panoramic views of ness casual, and the college anticipates it will conclude around 11 a.m.

Organizations that plan to attend the event are asked to RSVP by noon on Friday, May 25. You can contact PCC Director of Public Affairs Sandy Wall at swall@pamlicocc.edu or 252-249-1851, ext. 3010. Be sure to state the name of your organization and the names of each member of your group who is coming.

The college has made efforts to invite representatives of all Pamlico County non-profit groups. If you believe your organization has been overlooked, please contact Wall.

"I am extremely proud that this is one of the college's signature events," Ross said. "We want to celebrate our non-profit organizations and thank them profusely for the life-changing services they provide. All of us are looking

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

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the river through the expansive windows. On cool evenings he curls up on the hearth of the fireplace in the massive twenty-two foot stone chimney in the great room. He dreams of warmer afternoons when he can enjoy dips in the river and join his family on boat rides from the dock. Swimming in the river soothes Cooper's arthritic pain.

Cooper welcomed many visitors at last week's New Bern River Homes Tour, presented by the New Bern Preservation Foundation.

Protesters.

Milton "Toby" Fitch Jr. was welcomed as the state's newest senator and expressed a wish for collaboration. He replaces Angela Bryant, who resigned her Senate District 4 seat representing Halifax, Nash, Vance, Warren, and Wilson counties. Fitch served in the state House from 1984-2001, and recently retired after 16 years as a Superior Court judge.

"I wish my mother and father could be here to see this," Fitch said. The General Assembly is a different place than it was during his House terms, Fitch said. But he insisted "there are no Democratic issues, there are no Republicans issues. All of the issues that we talk about in this chamber will be people issues."

Gov. Roy Cooper addressed teachers later in the afternoon. He hailed

his budget as a better prescription for North Carolina.

Cooper said he knew why teachers were in Raleigh. "To fight for our students, fight for our schools, and fight for our future. And it's personal."

Continued from page 6 Terry Stoops, vice president of research and director of education studies at the John Locke Foundation, said financial costs are associated with

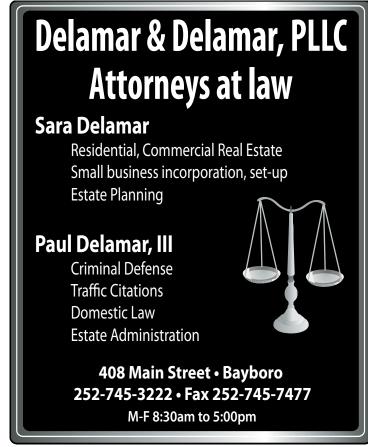
the walkout. "All but a fraction of school employees who are paid hourly wages, including cafeteria workers and bus drivers, will lose income. Likewise, parents who are unable to find child care for the day will lose income, and the businesses that employ them will be less productive," Stoops

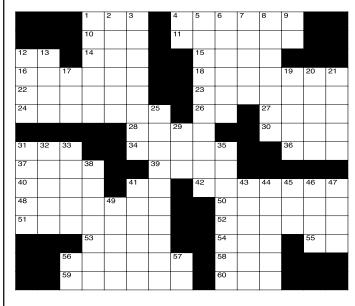
"The most serious costs are the academic ones," Stoops said. "The loss of instructional time just days before annual statewide testing and final exams will harm struggling students the most."

"The fact that public school advocacy groups and unions scheduled the walkout on a school day suggests that they care little about the effect of their actions on school employees, parents, and children," Stoops said.

Looking Back....This appeared in the May 14, 1981 issue of The Pamlico News.







CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Color
- 4. English prince 10. When you'll get there
- 11. Pivot
- 12. Actinium
- 14. Greek letter 15. Primordial matter
- 16. One of a Polynesian island
- 18. Most spacious 22. What you owe
- 23. Button-like ornament
- 24. Ancient city
- 26. Trauma center 27 CNN anchor Burnett
- 28. Enough (archaic)

- 31. Printing speed measurement
- 30. Lebowski's nickname "The
- 34. Waterbirds
- "58. Water in the solid state
 - 59. Exchanged 60. Int'l organization

54. In a way, set aflame

56. Heavenly bodies

25. Unusually large

36. WWI airship

37. Sudden attack

are manifest

48. Brain parts

51. Of the desert

55. Samarium

52. Starbucks size

40. Sacs where fungi develop

42. Schoolhouse implements

53. Ancient Roman garment

41. Where instinctive impulses

50. Borne by or suspended in a liquid

39. Advice

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Regain 2. A colorless odorless gas used as fuel
- 3. Delicacies 4. Spanish be
- 5. Miami Heat great 6. More slick 7. Turn away
- 8. Made a second thrust 9. Where injured ballplayers end up
- 12. As quickly as can be done 13. Military disguise
- _ and Dad 19. Mythological wind (Greek)
- 20. Slides without control
- 21. Principle or belief
- 31. Backsides 32. Large orange-brown butterfly 33. Old Testament prophet
 - Muslim palace 38. One who waters down 41. Made a visual representation of

29. Naturally occurring solid material

43. Continent 44. Flat pieces of rock

35. Women's apartments in a

- 45. Very long period of time 46. Radioactivity units
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 2018

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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Shop Local

Save your receipts from April 15 -June 15 totaling \$50 from a Chamber Member business - turn in to the Chamber office and have your name entered in a drawing to win \$100.

Visit our website www.pamlicochamber.com, Member Directory, for a list of Chamber members.



Pamlico Partnership for Children

Family Fun Day Sunday, May 20th at Camp Sea Gull from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free Food **Door Prizes**

Super Heroes Zip Line, Archery, Shark Tooth Dig & Games

Rock Climbing Wall

Call us at 252-745-7850



Oriental's History Museum

802 Broad Street, PO Box 103 Oriental, NC 28571 museum@dockline.net

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.

Chamber Members Join In to Honor Our Veterans



The Thank-A-Vet Day event was designed to encourage veterans to bring in their Military Form DD214 in order to have a certified copy made and filed at the Register of Deeds office. This is invaluable because it provides those veterans and their families with an easily accessible backup in the event of the loss of the original. Once those forms were registered, Veterans received a Photo ID card that can be used to obtain discounts and/or incentives from local participating businesses. The Register of Deeds Office is continuing the program and encourages veterans who were unable to attend Saturday's event to bring in their DD214 long form to be copied and registered and to receive their discount card.

To learn more about this program and for a full list of participating businesses go to www.pamlicocounty.org/registerofdeeds. Click on THANK A VET. You may also call Lynn Lewis at 252-745-4421. The following are a list of Chamber of Commerce businesses in Pamlico and Craven counties that offer discounts or incentives to participating Veterans in order to show how much we appreciate their service and sacrifice. We join in thanking them, volunteers who assisted with the event, speakers Senator Sanderson and Mr. Jonathan P. Forte of the Greenville VA HCC/ Morehead CBOC, Social Services, the VA, Senior Services, Agricultural Extension, and the Register of Deeds office for your support of our veterans! Most of all we say, "Thank you Veterans!"

- After Hours Plumbing Repairs, LLC \$20 off one-time only 1467 Cooper Road, Bayboro 252-745-4038
- Axelson Chiropractic Gift of Health-complimentary chiropractic exam, x-rays (if necessary) and review of findings 13550 NC
- Hwy 55 E, Alliance (\$220 value). If you decide to purchase additional services, you have the right to change your mind within 3 days and receive a full refund. 252-
- Daily Bread Christian Book Store 10% off Bibles 104 Main St, Bayboro 252-745-7244
- Deaton Yacht Service, Inc. 50% discount on Vessels Haul Out Rate (Regular: \$5.50 per ft; Veterans: \$2.75 per ft)



252-249-0813 LIVE OAK GRILL



SUNDAY KITCHEN IS OPEN!

8:30AM TO 2:30PM

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND WILL FEATURE A FULL MENU AND AT 10:00AM UNTIL 2PM A BRUNCH BUFFET OF

GLAZED HAM /C.B. FAMOUS HASHBROWN CASSEROLE/VEGETABLE/ EGGS /SAUSAGE /COUNTRY BISCUITS &GRAVY/ DESSERT/COFFEE- TEA

FOR \$10.50 P.P.



Help Us Celebrate!



Join us for a Luncheon To celebrate this year's Recipients of the OWC Scholarship Program June 5th 11:30 a.m.

1007 Gilgo Road, PO Box 515, Oriental, NC 28571 www.orientalwomansclub.org We are a 501(c)(3) not for profit organization

TICKETS \$1., OR 6 FOR \$5. WIN \$500., OR \$100. CASH

Tickets available locally: Dr. Sherri Hicks in Oriental Dr. Porothy Dimond in Oriental Costal Pet Clinic in Bayboro Inland Waterway Provision Company

Prawing @ Croakerfest June 30 You do not need to be present to win.

Open Saturdays year-round, 8:00am to 2:00pm -- with over 75 ver Open Tuesdays, April - December 10:00am - 2:00pm

SNAP/EBT and Event Rental. Open Saturdays

Appreciation Day" Join us wearing your red,

whit, and blue and waving Old Glory to pay

Front Street in Downtown New Bern. Vendor

space available. Call 252-633-0043.

tribute to those who died to give us our freedom! Farmer Space Available. Located at 421 South

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. TUES2DAY Market NOW OPEN. Saturday, May 26th: "Military

MARINES

FMF CORPSMEN & CHAPLINS



The Oriental Dragon Detachment OF THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE **INVITES YOU TO BECOME A MEMBER! DINNER & MEETING, STARTS 1800 HRS.** 2ND WEDNESDAY EVERY MONTH AT FIRE STATION 19 IN ORIENTAL. **CONTACT BILL SPEAS - 252.249.2591**



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252-249-1555

or email: frontdesk@thepamliconews.com www.thepamliconews.com

for Veteran w/purchase of a funded pre-need 2201 Neuse Blvd, New

- Cowell's Cleaners 10% off dry cleaning orders (at all 10 locations) 13708 NC Hwy 55 E, Bayboro clean/press at no charge all casket flags for deceased Veterans 252-745-7631
- Cravin A Cup / Office One Source 10% off all items 2021 Hwy 17 N, New Bern 252-474-9414 CVS 20% off online orders only, must enroll in Veterans advantage 10775 NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro www.veteransadvantage.com 252-745-3911 Excludes prescriptions & gift cards
- Divin' Dawgs Scuba 10% off all merchandise & \$50 off training 2209 Brunswick Ave, New Bern 252-638-3432

Fine Art @ Baxter's 10% off on purchases 323 Pollock St, New Bern

- 252-634-9002
- Flythe's Bike Shop 10% off new bikes, accessories & repairs 2411 Trent Rd, New Bern 252-638-1544
- Four C's, The free gift for Veteran 250 Middle St, New Bern 252-636-
- Habitat for Humanity ReStore 20% off 10766 NC Hwy 55 E, Grantsboro 252-745-1106
- Harbourside Garden Co. 10% off purchase 15495 NC Hwy 55, Bayboro 252-745-0010
- Karens Spa 10% off cuts 13531 NC Hwy 55, Alliance 252-745-2273
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 2018

FRED A. ANDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



We had four of our staff graduate from ECU on the weekend of May 4th/5th: Kayla Hacker who is received her Master in Arts for Reading Education, Jennifer Littleton who received her Masters in Counselor Education, Kara Cayton who received her Masters in Elementary Education and Christina Wooten who received her University Studies degree with thematic core pedagogy studies: Early Childhood Education. We also have two teacher assistants graduated from Pamlico Community College on May 11th: Jennifer Popperwill received her Associate in Arts degree (SECU Partnership East teacher education program) and Sharon Rowe received her Medical Assisting degree.

PCPS is so proud of you all and your dedication to further yourselves. Give yourself a big pat on the back! WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!





Front row: Evan Peters, Davana Lugo-Ramos, Kallen Jones, Tenley Boone, Ava Lloyd, Gage Long, Olivia Greene Back row: Steven Squires, III, Bladen Gibson, Jason Arnold, Tre'Miya Arrington, Reid Carey, Kylee Rodriguez, Elliot Sampson, Addilyn Haines, Taniyah Jarvis and Mrs. Crystal Dixon



Front row: Mariah Pipkin, Annie Delamar, Stephanie Mendoz-Martinez, David Sanchez, Jenna Hacker, Camden Griffin

Back row: Teamus Mozelle, Liliana Scharding, Cameron Daniels, Caleb Monk, Robert Baldree, Jr., Cashmir Ollison, Camden Centers, Marianna Lafon, Mrs. Crystal Dixon

OUR PTO ROCKS!!!





PCPS would like to give a shout out to our awesome PTO that has had a very busy spring! Imaginative minds helped to decorate and work at our book fair and made creative snacks for our Family Night, planning our out of this world Pizza Bingo night and giving our teachers a great Teacher Appreciation week! The first day of teacher appreciation week, our PTO fed the teachers a tremendous cook-out with all the fixins and so many desserts that it was hard to choose which one to pick. On Tuesday the PTO treated the teachers with a \$10 Wal-Mart gift card



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and a \$10 gift certificate to Teachers Pay Teachers, which will allow teachers to find lesson plans and downloads to support the curriculum. In addition, the PTO planned fun ways for the students to show their appreciation for the rest of the week.

Our Pizza Bingo Night was a tremendous success thanks to our PTO President, Crystal Carey and our fabulous PTO. Thank you to our PCPS families and our community for coming out to support our school helping us to raise close to \$3,000! We would also like to thank area businesses and community organizations that donated the unbelievable prizes. Without you, our Bingo night would not have been such a great success!

Another way our PTO Rocks is by purchasing items that are greatly needed for our school. The most recent purchase being two-way radios for each grade level and the office which will improve communication and safety when classes go out on the playgrounds.

Thank you PCPS PTO for making us feel so appreciated last week and throughout the school year! YOU ROCK!

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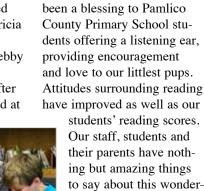
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FRANKIE AND MRS. OLGA GIVE **THANKS**



Mrs. Debby Hollowell was recognized for promoting literacy with Reading Education Assistance Dogs by the Love on a Leash Eastern North Carolina Chapter. She was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Olga Roesch on Wednesday, May 9th, 2018, which was signed by the Chapter Leader, Patricia Rapaport.

Three years ago, Mrs. Debby learned about the Reading Assistance Dog Program after hearing that a team had read at



have improved as well as our students' reading scores. Our staff, students and their parents have nothing but amazing things to say about this wonderful enhancement to our school. Thank you Mrs. Olga and Frankie for volunteering every week at

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Frankie and Mrs. Olga Roesch







PCPS IMPORTANT DATES

May 24th - Environmental Field day May 25th - 2nd grade field trip to Marbles Museum May 28th - Memorial day holiday June 1st - Field Day June 1st - Library books returned June 6th - Pre-K graduation June 6th - PCPS Awards day June 8th - Last day of school (full day)

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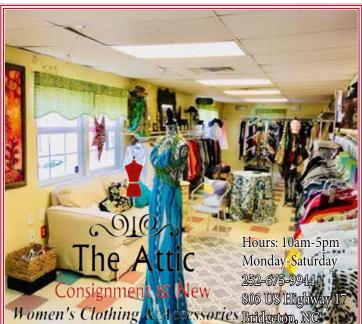
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Wine And Design... Paint A Masterpiece

By Cathwren Hermon



I never thought I was capable of painting anything that even resembled a masterpiece when I walked into "Wine and Design" at 1910 S. Glen Burnie in New Bern (252-633-4555, website: wineanddesign. com/newbern). True, the studio is large and covered wall-to-wall with 16"X20" stretched canvases featuring subjects ranging from kooky, caricature birds, to flip-flops, to landscapes and intricate feather and shell designs. The environment alone is inspiring, but what really makes Wine and Design in New Bern a "masterpiece" experience is the professional artist and owner, Amber Williams.

Amber was absolutely delightful, inspiring, and a gifted artist, who worked alongside me on a painting of two adorable, shaggy dogs for a client. She offered substantive suggestions and a lot of encouragement. Frankly, she knew intuitively what would bring out the artistic

There are a variety of programs with different prices and formats at Wine and Design. The standard studio experience includes the artist instructor "tracing" the painting onto your canvas, then providing brushes, paint, easel (everything needed) and simple, step-by-step instructions for creating what will become an absolutely entertaining and memorable experience, culminating in a work of art you can take home and brag about. As for the wine, Amber says her studio is BYOB, which could mean bring your own bottle of wine or bring your own bucket of chicken, which is not unusual for some of her family reunion parties.

In fact, Wine and Design was begun in Raleigh and has catered to birthday parties; engagement parties; showers; corporate team-building (with clients such as Verizon, Lowe's, and Johnson and Johnson); fundraisers; book clubs; and many other specialty parties, either at the client's location or in the New Bern studio. There's also a popular "Art Buzz Kids" class, and a "Paint It Forward" program that encourages using the class to raise funds and bring awareness to worthy causes.

My studio experience was exhilarating from start to finish. It was surrealistic how Amber, who has recently taken ownership of Wine and Design New Bern, inspired me with her animated conversation and her expertise displayed in the pet painting on which she was working. Before I knew it, two hours had whizzed by, and in front of me was, if I do say so myself, a masterpiece.

The icing on the cake was meeting Lee Hood, the artist whose painting I was copying (well, maybe not exactly). We had just been talking about this talented artist originally from Bayboro, when he actually drove up in front of the studio! I can tell you that I lingered long after the paint on my canvas was dry, just soaking in the atmosphere of creativity with these two amazing artists.

For me, my first foray into Wine and Design was motivational, but I can see how combining painting and wine and food and family and friends could be great fun. Their brochure is loaded with smiling faces and gorgeous paintings, even larger canvases painted together by a group of people. Their slogan is Sign Up, Show Up, Sip Up, and PAINT! Then you too can experience the sheer joy of creating a masterpiece.



CarolinaEast Health System Honors 10 Medical Professionals

Ten CarolinaEast Health System employees have been honored by administration and peers as recipients of the 2018 Clinical Excellence Awards.

The Clinical Excellence Awards are given to clinical professionals who exhibit superior technical skills, professional standards and a commitment to community service. A selection committee, consisting of past Clinical Excellence Award recipients, review nominations made by immediate supervisors and endorsed by at least one peer as part of the awards process.

"It is so very important to honor, recognize and reward our medical professionals who strive to be the best at what they do," explained Rosanne Leahy, Vice President of Nursing Services. "These ten employees are absolutely at the heart of what our organization is all about. They touch our patients everyday. We are very proud of them," she explained.

Segregation

In addition to the recognition associated with this distinguished award, it comes with opportunity to continue the professional development that earned the honoree the award. The Health System sponsors the recipients' attendance at the national educational conference



Front Row (1-r) Laura Towarnicky, Oncology Nurse Navigator; Mary Torley, RN, Home Health; Michelle Baulch, Occupational Therapist; David Lichtenwalter, Medical Technologist and Angela Tompkins, RNII. Back Row (1-r) Travis Marquardt, OR Specialty Coordinator; Mike Madsen, Respiratory Therapist; Amy Sutter, Speech-Language Pathologist and Dawn Plaster, RNIII. (Not Pictured: Dusty Scott, Physician's Assistant.)

of their choice for their particular

"This is recognition of professional excellence," said Leahy. "We felt it was appropriate to incorporate advancing that excellence into the award

itself." The CarolinaEast Health System 2018 Clinical Excellence award winners are:

- Michelle Baulch, Occupational Therapist, Rehabilitation Hospital
- David Lichtenwalter, Medical Technologist, Laboratory
- Mike Madsen, Respiratory Care - Registered, Cardiopulmonary Services
- Travis Marquardt, Operating Room Specialty Coordinator,
- Cardiovascular Surgery Dawn Plaster, RNIII, Post
- Anesthesia Care Unit
- Dusty Scott, Physician's Assistant, CarolinaEast Heart Center
- Amy Sutter, Speech-Language Pathologist, Rehabilitation
- Angela Tompkins, RNII, Rehabilitation Hospital
- Mary Torley, RN, Home Health
 - Laura Towarnicky, Oncology Nurse Navigator, Cancer Center

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This may have been less heart-wrenching than Diane's comment: "From the time we walked onto that campus until the time we left, we were called 'nigger." Despite this, Gwen Bryan says the experience "demystified the other" for her and allowed her to move on to a predominantly white New England college and retire as Craven County Clerk to the Board of Commissioners.

Cynthia Lewis said the experience helped her to "knock down stereotypical beliefs, work with and talk to all kinds of people, and encourage as many young minds as I could." She summed up the evening by saying "it's almost as if we're at a standstill, like we're revisiting that time" as she considers the frustration of continued racism. "Where did we lose our focus about what integration was supposed to do for our country?"

Michael Morgan, the confident and courageous 8-year-old African American who entered the 5th grade (two years ahead of time) at Trent Park has enjoyed an illustrious career in law, culminating as Associate Justice of the NC Supreme Court. He agrees with Gwen that "you can't legislate what is in people's hearts, but you can choose how you respond." All of these people have chosen to respond positively, a fitting tribute to their place in African American history.

Judge Morgan appropriately ended the panel discussion by addressing the legacy of the four lady honorees saying "Thank you for your strength and courage that has helped so many others who came along behind you." All of us, of all races can really learn from the shining example of these remarkable women.



Panel discussion: Judge Michael Morgan, Sandra Perry, Diane Herbert, Gwen

Bryan, Cynthia Lewis



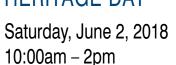
by progressive parents, voluntarily entered New Bern High School as ninth graders. They were: Gwendolyn M. Bryan; Diane Murrell Herbert; Cynthia B. Lewis, and Sandra Sparrow Perry. In addition, Michael R. Morgan was the first African American student to attend Trent Park Elementary School and Stephanye Kenyear Henderson (recently deceased) was the first black student at Eleanor Marshall School.

From Sandra Sparrow Perry. I learned that the Dred Scott Decision of 1857 made it law that no African American could claim citizen standing, regardless of her/his status as free; that even though the 14th Amendment in 1868 guaranteed citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the U.S., it took until 1954 for the federal government to declare school segregation unconstitutional and set aside Plessy v. Ferguson with its old mandate of "separate but equal," and this only after a court case: Brown v. Board of Education. In fact, it took New Bern another ten years to desegregate, largely due to the efforts of Attorney/Juris Doctor Reginald L. Frazier and the NAACP.

When asked how the experience impacted their lives, Diane Herbert said that the bullying every day and lack of empathy caused her to pursue a successful social work career. Sandra Perry actually was deeply discouraged for years after her graduation from New Bern High School, but after raising her family, she returned to school and served as Director of Family Interventions and Training at Baptist Children's Home of NC.

Ms. Janie Kenyear was in attendance to honor her daughter Stephanye, whose words were shared post-humously. Stephanye integrated Eleanor Marshall School in the sixth grade. She said that as a "geek," she often felt anonymous, but it was heart-breaking to hear her words about her teacher and the students not acknowledging her at all. In her words, she began "a long journey into invisibility."

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Each non-profit group may bring up to five representatives to the event, which will feature a delicious complimentary breakfast!

The deadline to RSVP is noon on Friday, May 25. Please contact Sandy Wall at 252-249-1851, ext. 3010, to let us know you're coming!









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