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PCC's Fall 2018 Course Schedule Features Wide Range of Learning Options

By Sandy Wall  
Pamlico Community College

Pamlico Community College has unveiled a 32-page booklet that offers men and women a multitude of learning opportunities for the upcoming five months. The Fall 2018 Course Schedule includes a comprehensive look at the curriculum and Continuing Education courses and programs the college plans to offer between now and December.



A link to the schedule has been posted on the college's website (www.pamlicocc.edu), and printed copies of the document are in the mail. College leaders say the Fall 2018 Course Schedule is a helpful tool for people who are looking to learn what they need to improve their lives. "This semester's Course Schedule is the largest we have produced in recent years," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "It is teeming with innovative curriculum courses and programs for students who are looking to start a career and for those who want to complete their first two years of a four-year degree. It also features an enhanced slate of Continuing Education classes for people looking to gain additional job skills. I encourage everyone to give the booklet a look."

The release of the Fall 2018 Course Schedule comes about two weeks before PCC's registration period for the Fall 2018 semester. The registration period is set for Aug. 8 and 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Johnson Building on campus.

However, even before the formal registration period begins, PCC leaders are encouraging new and returning curriculum students to contact the college now so they can be prepared to register for classes on Aug. 8 and 9.

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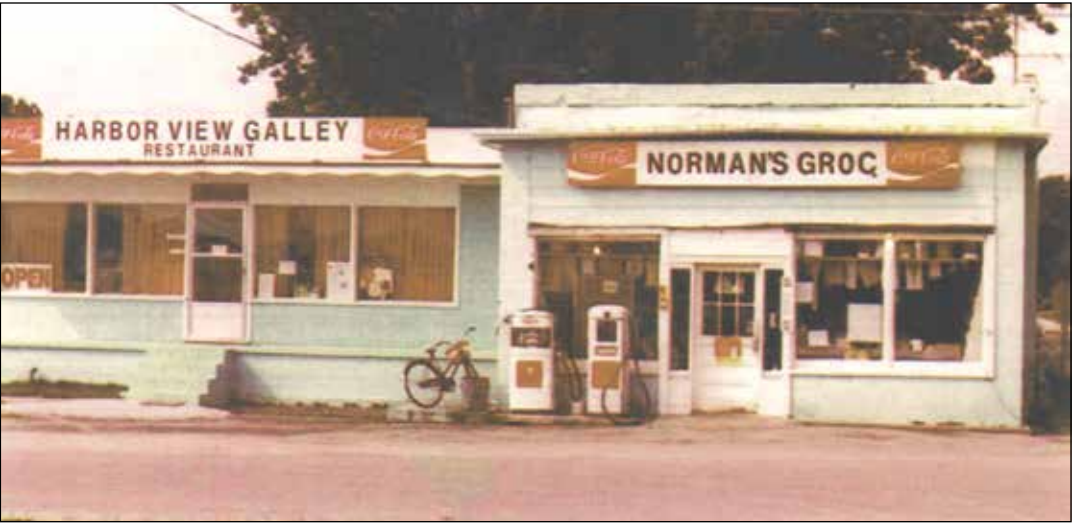
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From Lukens to Local Legend



An epitome of American vision, Brantley Norman was the definition of hard working dedication..... Always an upbeat attitude..... always in a hurry..... never met a stranger..... still had time to lend a hand if you needed one.....and time to serve his town, all while paying bills and raising a family- not many folks can pull that off.... god has many special children, he made one in Brantley Norman. I am truly privileged to be able to say I can't remember not knowing Mr Brantley- he's been a fixture all my life.....I grew up next door neighbors with Mr. Brantley and Ms. Sil, Sandra, Paula and Brantley Jr. My ties with the

bathroom). Ms Sil recalled that when they first started courting- Mr. Brantley had no car- she lived in Arapahoe- ever the one to be the problem solver, Mr Brantley hitched a ride with a buddy to Arapahoe to see Ms. Sil..... the rides must've been one way because Ms. Sil said he walked dirt roads back to Oriental more than a few times. Mr Brantley & Ms. Sil wed in 1958- the match that was meant to be..... I understand the urgency of a newly married man with family plans to hit the ground in a hurry and make things happen, no doubt Mr. Brantley felt that urge too, so he hit the ground and for 60 years Ms. Sil hit it with him. Off the boats Mr. Brantley ran the Oriental Texaco station- ( it was located next door to the Ford Garage- where the consignment shop used to be). During his tenure there, Ms Sil operated a grocery store in the building that houses The



Norman's have remained the same as they were as far back as when Ms. Sil recalls me on the sidewalk in a diaper..... these are very cherished lifelong memories.....and I am honored to write this tribute to a truly remarkable man whom I was fortunate enough to know.... as I sit here writing, I can almost hear Mr Brantley, say..... "just go ahead bud" .....with that possum grin on his face.... so here it goes....



Born in Lukens on South River to Mark and Nellie Norman in 1937 Mr Brantley was 1 of 5 children. His family came across the river to Oriental when he was six years old, Oriental didn't know at the time that it had just met a favorite son. Shortly after their arrival in town, Mr Brantley went to work on the shrimp boats, eventually, many years later, becoming the owner of his own trawler, the Ken Mason. (Sandra commented that it was the first boat she had ever seen that had a

Pamlico News today. During this time there were several widows in town, and Mr Brantley was fast to make sure their cars stayed running and reliable- later down the road Mr. Brantley ran the service station at the corner of Broad St. and Ragan Road for Jackie Cowell- the building everyone knows as Oriental Mini Mart - Onward to 1974 Normans grocery and The Harbor View Galley showed up across Hodges street from the harbor- (I didn't know until I spoke with Ms. Sil- but my mother had suggested the name for the galley). During the meantime, Mr Brantley was chief of the fire department in those days the chief had to take fire calls at his home- when calls came in, Mr Brantley went to the fire station- Ms. Sil called the other firemen to get him help- If no one picked up, he was on his own.... and it happened several times.

October 16, 1978- ( Quote from Pamlico News Ad)- Brantley & Sylvia Norman announce with great pride and pleasure The opening of The Village Restaurant- visit us soon, you'll be glad you did! If that doesn't say it all, nothing else will..... But .....oh no.... that wasn't enough ....Mr. Brantley couldn't sit still long enough to build the building where his restaurant is today. Town commissioner and Police commissioner for many years, and still fire chief, it's almost like he felt he couldn't do enough. I could go on for pages and pages, the memories and stories are endless as far as my recollection goes... Mr Brantley's work ethic has had an impact on countless folks who were employed by him, he showed the ropes - this is how you work - some thought he was difficult and quit - others listened and learned



and went on to do well, he meant no harm to any of them..... he was just showing how it's done.... As a working man myself, for many, many years, Mr Brantley was one of the few old guys I know who had been there and done that and knew how to make a living from hard work- He saw me grow up, fall flat, get back up, and go again- Mr. Brantley led a blessed life. Came across the river - went to work- was lucky enough to wed the right woman- he and Ms. Sil raised a great family.....he got to see



grand babies get married to good men.

Ms Sil, Thank you so much for letting me write these words- yourself, Sandra, Paula and Brantley Jr. have been a part of my life as long as I can remember.... Kathy and I love you all..... by the way, I can't help but think Mr. Brantley would get a kick out of a carpenter writing his tribute, but, then I think he would've wanted it done by a working man that he had an influence on.

Calm Seas and fair winds Mr. Brantley.....  
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Sandy & Kathy 29 July 2018

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NC MedAssist Over-the-Counter Medication Giveaway to Those in Need



NC MedAssist will hold a Mobile Free Pharmacy Event in Bayboro on Saturday, August 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Pamlico High School.

The event in collaboration with

Coastal Women’s Shelter and Vision Forward of New Bern, is open to any low-income individual or family needing over-the-counter medications, free health screenings, and/or education. Identification is not required to participate.

Individuals will receive up to eight (8) medicine cabinet items for their family or home. Additionally, participants will receive other free healthcare services like information on NC MedAssist Free Pharmacy Program. The NC MedAssist overall goal is to help ease the burden for those who are making the choice between buying food or purchasing medication.

The event is completely volunteer-run. Serving 800 individuals in one day takes many hands. Volunteers are needed for pharmacy consultation, client ‘personal shoppers,’ and sorters. If you would like to volunteer, please visit [www.medassist.org](http://www.medassist.org) or contact the Women’s Coastal Shelter at 252-571-5486.

“NC MedAssist is excited to work with Coastal Women’s Shelter and our partners to give back to our neighbors in need,” stated CEO Lori Giang. “Through our collaboration, we are able to reach more and more individuals and educate them on our free resources. No one should go without medicine, and this program is enabling us to reach those who are unaware of our free medications.”


Last fiscal year, NC MedAssist dispensed more than \$48 million in free prescription medication statewide.

If you know a sick or shut-in person who needs to participate, please take responsibility for picking up a form at Coastal Women’s Shelter to have the person fill out, so you can deliver their medications to them.

For those who wish to volunteer for this monumental event, please come to unload the truck on Friday, August 3 from 3-6 p.m. at the high school. For the day of event, August 4, volunteers are asked to be at the high school at 7 a.m. for instructions. Breakfast and lunch will be served to volunteers.

It takes a lot of resources to provide \$150,000 of over-the-counter medications to those in need, so if you would like to sponsor this event, there are donation/sponsorship forms at Women’s Coastal Shelter.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 1	Thursday, August 2	Friday, August 3
National Mountain-climbing Day	Arapahoe 7 p.m.	International Beer Day
Saturday, August 4	Sunday, August 5	Monday, August 6
Campfire Day U.S. Coast Guard Day	Friendship Day	PC Board of Commissioners 7 p.m. PC Board of Ed. 7 p.m. Operation Veggie Box, 5:30 p.m. Delamar Center
Tuesday, August 7		
Oriental 7 p.m. Bayboro 7 p.m. Grantsboro 7 p.m.	Email your event or meeting to <a href="mailto:frontdesk@thepamliconews.com">frontdesk@thepamliconews.com</a> to be posted on The Pamlico News Calendar.	

PAMLICO COUNTY SENIOR CENTER HAPPENINGS

<b>Wednesday, August 1</b> 10 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Knitting Class	<b>Friday, August 3 Fantastic Friday</b> 10 a.m. Bingo 11 p.m. Cards 2 p.m. Young at Heart crafts	Medicare for Rookies
<b>Thursday, August 2</b> 10 a.m. Health Screening 10 a.m. Goose Creek Island 55+ Club 10:30 a.m. Talk & Exercise With Beth 1 p.m. Arthritis Exercise Class 1 p.m. Stained Glass Class	<b>Monday, August 6</b> 9 a.m. Acrylic Painting/ 9 a.m. Center Volunteers Paperwork 1 p.m. Arthritis Exercise Class 6:30 p.m. Free Workshop -	<b>Tuesday, August 7</b> 9:30 a.m. Line Dancing 10:30 a.m. Singing 11 a.m. 50+ Club 1 p.m. Cards 5:30 p.m. T.O.P.S. Meeting
		Don't forget the Disaster Preparedness Expo, 8/15/18 10-2

WEATHER

<b>Wednesday August 1</b> Morning Thunderstorms High 85° Low 74° Chance of Precipitation 50% Winds SSW 14 mph Humidity 81%	Chance of Precipitation 50% Winds SE 10 mph Humidity 79%	<b>Monday August 6</b> Mostly Sunny High 82° Low 70° Chance of Precipitation 20% Winds E 8 mph Humidity 80%
<b>Thursday August 2</b> Morning Thunderstorms High 84° Low 73° Chance of Precipitation 60% Winds S 11 mph Humidity 81%	<b>Saturday August 4</b> Morning Thunderstorms High 83° Low 71° Chance of Precipitation 40% Winds ESE 8 mph Humidity 77%	<b>Tuesday August 7</b> Morning Thunderstorms High 83° Low 71° Chance of Precipitation 40% Winds ESE 9 mph Humidity 79%
<b>Friday August 3</b> Morning Thunderstorms High 84° Low 71°	<b>Sunday August 5</b> Isolated Thunderstorms High 82° Low 70° Chance of Precipitation 30% Winds E 8 mph Humidity 80%	

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Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591	Recycling Center: 745-3283
Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399	Senior Services: 745-7196
Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127	Sheriff's Dept. (non-emergency) – 745-3101
Medical Assistance (CarolinaEast Medical Center): 633-8111	Social Services: 745-4086
Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440	Tax Collector: 745-4125
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NOTE THE DATE

**The Pamlico Writers’ Group**  
Meetings of The Pamlico Writers’ Group will resume on the second and fourth Tuesdays of August from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Turnage Theater in Washington, NC. All writers, published or unpublished are encouraged to join us. [pwgcritique.group@gmail.com](mailto:pwgcritique.group@gmail.com)

**Pamlico County Library**  
Wed. 8-1 2:30 p.m. Girls Empowerment; Thurs. 8-2 Noon Friends Meeting; 12:30 p.m. Middle School Gaming; 3 p.m. Whimsical Windchimes; Fri. 8-3 11 a.m. Finale for Summer Reading-Magical Mystery Tour with Gary Shelton; Sat. 8-4 Reading Logs due for all ages; Wed. 8-8 11 a.m. Virtual Academy

**PC Republican Party**  
The PC Republican Party meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at their GOP Headquarters at 618 Main Street, Bayboro at 6:30 pm. Contact Chairman Dave Wickersham at 252.269.4101 for further information.

**Oriental Farmers’ Market**  
Open every Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Located on Hodges Street in front of Garland Fulchers Seafood. The market features a wide variety of goodies including locally grown produce, farm fresh eggs, home-baked breads, biscotti, cookies, cakes, pies as well as preserves and chocolates.

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

**Alzheimer’s Dementia Caregiver Support**  
Are you, or someone you know, caring for a loved on with Alzheimer’s or Dementia? This can be very challenging, and

there is support available. You are invited to the Alzheimer’s/ Dementia Caregiver Support Group Meeting at the Pamlico County Senior Center the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. For more information call Beth Hardison at 745-7196.

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

**Gardens of Pamlico**  
We need volunteers of any age to help with residents and brighten their day! Contact Kelly Lawson, 252-671-8251

Don’t forget the volunteer meeting for Heartworks after-school program on 8/13 at 2 p.m.

**62nd LUPTON FAMILY REUNION**  
The 62nd Lupton Family Reunion will be meeting on Saturday, August 11, 2018, at the GOOSE CREEK ISLAND COMMUNITY CENTER, 145 Hobucken Schoolhouse Road, Hobucken, NC 28537. We will be gathering at 12:00 PM with lunch following soon after. Bring your favorite covered dishes and drink. Paper products and ice will be provided. Donations will be accepted to help cover the rent, paper products, postage and ice. Please bring anything you would like to share with everyone. But most of all come prepared to have a good time of fellowship. This year we are again having a “Dessert Contest.” Bring your favorite cake, pie, or cobbler, or other to be judged. Everyone will be the judges & cast their vote for their favorite dessert. Prizes will be given. SEE YOU THERE: Karen Lupton Ireland, Secretary 252-745-4175



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## Dr. Jim Ross Discusses

*Countdown to the PCC Fall Semester! Change your life for the better!*



Dr. Jim Ross, PCC's President

In your mailboxes this week you should receive your Pamlico Community College Fall Schedule. Please use it as a guide for you or someone you love to take steps to make your lives better. We invite you to select classes to improve your knowledge, job skills, and

graduation/transfer rate in America.

PCC has received national recognition in 2017 as the best community college in America from SmartAsset, a financial services firm in New York City, based on U.S. Department of Education data.

We also received prestigious national recognition for excellence from the Aspen Institute in 2017 as one of America's 150 elite community colleges. We are one of only two North Carolina community colleges to earn this national recognition for excellence.

PCC's curriculum courses feature small classes with a 9-to-1 student-faculty ratio to give you more personal attention.

If you plan to earn a bachelor's degree, you will save more than \$40,000 by attending PCC the first two years and then going to the university. The cost for tuition and fees at PCC is about \$2,400 a year compared to the average annual tuition and fees of universities of \$24,000.

Approved credits earned at PCC transfer directly into the state's public university system and to many private colleges and universities in North Carolina.

I recently signed an agreement for PCC with East Carolina University that PCC full-time students who complete an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree at Pamlico will be able to transfer seamlessly to ECU. Under the co-admission agreement, interested students will apply to PCC and ECU simultaneously. If students commit to maintaining full-time status (12 credit hours) at PCC and meet other ECU admissions criteria, they will be guaranteed admission to ECU after completing their Associate in Arts or Science here, saving more than \$40,000 in tuition!

If you have a family member in high school, you have one of the best opportunities to save money in your entire lives. In fact, you can receive a totally-free PCC college education! Our Career and College Promise program offers free college courses to local high school students at Pamlico County High School, Arapahoe Charter School, Pamlico Christian Academy and home-schoolers. Free college! For more information, please contact your guidance counselors or PCC's Derek Godwin. He can be reached at the Bayboro Center at

252-745-7349 or at [dgodwin@pamlicocc.edu](mailto:dgodwin@pamlicocc.edu).

The registration period for curriculum students is next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8 and 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the PCC Johnson Building here on our Grantsboro campus.

New students should come in before the registration period. Here they will complete an application, discuss financial aid, and complete other tasks so they can be ready to sign up for courses on Aug. 8 and 9.

We invite returning students to come by or contact the college to preregister.

Classes are available in both seated and online formats. Many of the college's programs can be completed entirely online.

We must let parents know that it is just as honorable and sometimes more lucrative to have a career working with their hands as those who work with their minds only in their careers. Our society needs both types of careers. Careers working with your hands generally are trained for by taking vocational courses.

PCC has added several new Continuing Education vocational classes. These short-term classes are designed to train you for new careers or to help you to move up in your current career. Continuing Education's featured areas include Business, Construction, Health Occupations, Horticulture, Hospitality, Marine Trades, and Public Safety.

PCC's Continuing Education staffers are always looking for adjunct instructors. Contact Lori Giles at 252-249-1851, ext. 3015, or [lgiles@pamlicocc.edu](mailto:lgiles@pamlicocc.edu) for more information.

A link to our fall schedule is posted on the college's website, which is [www.pamlicocc.edu](http://www.pamlicocc.edu).

For more information about registration, e-mail [studentservices@pamlicocc.edu](mailto:studentservices@pamlicocc.edu), call 252-249-1851, ext. 3001, or visit our Student Services Department in the Johnson Building.

It is an honor to serve you as your President at Pamlico Community College. Thank you!

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](mailto:jross@pamlicocc.edu) or call 252-249-1851 ext. 3007 to contact him.

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# Spies, Secrets, and Shenanigans in Civil War Craven County



The New Bern Historical Society is pleased to offer a second presentation of “Tales of Espionage in Civil War Craven County” featuring historian and author Eddie Ellis, on August 16 at 6:30 in the Cullman Performance Hall at the North Carolina History Center. Tickets are \$10 and are available at 252-638-8558 or [www.NewBernHistorical.com/tickets](http://www.NewBernHistorical.com/tickets).

In eastern North Carolina during the Civil War, Union occupiers existed alongside Southern civilians. Military leaders struggled to capture territory, railroads, waterways. One of the most sought-after commodities was information. Ellis explains, “The Burnside-created enclave of coastal forts strung from New Bern to Fort Macon was the focus of intense intelligence-gathering and clandestine shenanigans from 1862 till the end of the struggle between North and South. Spies are, by their very nature, nameless. Fresh analysis of the war’s voluminous records, however, now allows us to name names. This program will reveal previously unknown tales of the dark network of Southern secret agents, both men and women, who operated here.” While the August 15 Lunch & Learn presentation on this exciting program sold out early, there are still tickets available for the program on Thursday, August 16.

Edward Barnes Ellis, Jr. has worked as a journalist, a lobbyist and a laborer. A native of Craven County, Eddie is the descendant of a family that recorded the first land deed in North

Carolina. Among his ancestors are settlers at Jamestown, VA and veterans of the American Revolution and the War Between the States. He’s been hooked on history since elementary school.

For most of his career, he was engaged in the newspaper business as a reporter, photographer, columnist, editor and publisher. Eddie is the founder of the Havelock News and the former publisher of Cherry Point’s Windsock. He was chosen to be the official historian of the City of Havelock in 1984.

Eddie has written three histories based on his years of personal research. His 2005 book *In This Small Place: Amazing Tales of the First 300 Years of Havelock and Craven County, North Carolina*, is the first volume of history ever written about the Havelock-Cherry Point area. His second book, *New Bern History 101*, a compelling portrait of the city of his birth, received the 2010 Book Award of the North Carolina Society of Historians. His third, a photo book entitled *Historic Images of Havelock & Cherry Point*, offers more than 170 rare images and detailed descriptions of the community collected over four decades.

This Historical Society presentation, in partnership with Tryon Palace, will be at 6:30 pm on Thursday, August 16 at the Cullman Performance Hall at the North Carolina History Center. Tickets are \$10 and are available by calling the New Bern Historical Society at 252-638-8558 or can be ordered at [www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets](http://www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets).

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

# New Pamlico County African American Caucus

Pamlico County has its first African American Caucus (AAC). The caucus was installed in May and had its first official meeting in June. The AAC is an auxiliary club of the North Carolina Democratic Party. The mission of the AAC is to promote political participation and education within the African American community and encourage African Americans to seek public office at all levels. The caucus also seeks equality for African Americans by advocating for issues such as economic justice and fair wages.



The officers pictured above are from L-R first row: President, Marvella Jones, Vice President Julia Squires, Second Vice President Darvella Jones Benton, Treasurer Ieshia Squires. Back row: L-R Secretary, Kathy Jones, Candidate for NC House District 6 Tess Judge, and African American Caucus Regional Representative Monica Gibbs.

For information regarding joining or becoming an officer, please contact Marvella Jones (252) 635-7905.

# Minnesott Golf and Country Club Turns 49

Minnesott Golf and Country Club recently celebrated its 49<sup>th</sup> birthday. The golf course opened on July 23, 1969, built on 150 acres of land that was donated by the family of Mrs. N. W. Hardison.

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Over the past 49 years, the club has been updated with a fairway irrigation system, improved drainage and macadam cart paths. The club has hosted numerous golf tournaments, family parties and weddings. MG&CC also serves as the home course for the Pamlico County Golf Team and the local First Tee Program.

When asked how the course has changed since its opening 49 years ago, Terry Bobbin, the PGA course professional, stated, “Golf courses are in many ways like a fine wine. They get better in time. Our fairways have become even narrower, our small elevated greens are tough targets for even the good golfer, and the Champion



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# Old Theater Still a Favorite Venue

Singer, songwriter, and storyteller, Matt Bizzell from the mountains of North Carolina, will appear at the Old Theater on August 9. Matt started playing guitar at age 6, influenced by the likes of Ray Charles, Richie Haven and Willy Nelson. Today, his music is dipped in blue note- and jazz-influenced tunes with the pieces of things that make a great story from wild avenues.

Tickets \$10 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. Performance starts at 7:30.

If you like interesting stories about history, visit the Old Theater website at [www.oldtheater.org](http://www.oldtheater.org) to discover how a group of dedicated people re-purposed this historic landmark from the early days of cinematic entertainment into a community venue for all manner of performing arts.



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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



Enjoy the flavours of the sea with our collection of fish recipes and seafood recipes...

BROILED CRAB SANDWICHES

1-1/2 pounds fresh crabmeat  
1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese  
1/2 cup grated Cheddar or Gouda cheese  
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
Mayonnaise

Combine the above ingredients, adding desired amount of mayonnaise to moisten. Spread mixture on buttered English muffin halves or 1-inch slices of Italian bread. Place on baking sheet under broiler and toast until bubbly and brown.

BLUE CRAB CASSEROLE

1 pound fresh crabmeat  
2 slices bacon  
1/2 cup finely chopped onions  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/4 cup finely chopped bell pepper  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 cups crushed saltine cracker crumbs  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons chopped parsley  
Dash cayenne pepper  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup milk  
1 stick melted butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Remove shell and cartilage from crabmeat. Cook the bacon until crisp. Crumble and set aside. Sauté the vegetables in the bacon drippings. In a large mixing bowl, combine the cracker crumbs and dry ingredients. Add all other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Place mixture in a generously buttered baking dish and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

TROUT ALMANDINE

2 pounds trout fillets (or other fillets)  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
4 or 5 drops Tabasco sauce  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cut the fillets into 6 serving portions. Combine the flour, salt and paprika. Roll portions in the flour mixture and place in a single layer-skin side down-in a well-buttered baking dish. Drizzle 2 tablespoons of the melted butter over the portions. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. While fish is broiling, sauté the almonds in remaining butter until golden brown, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and mix in lemon juice, Tabasco and parsley. Pour over fish. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

DEEP FRIED CROAKER FILLETS

1 pound croaker fillets  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon water  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups vegetable oil (for deep frying)

Cut the fillets into 2-inch squares. Sprinkle with lemon juice and paprika - set aside for 1 hour. Combine the water, flour, baking powder and salt in a plastic container with tight-fitting lid and shake until thoroughly blended. Remove top and dip fish pieces-one at a time-into the batter. Fry in hot oil until golden brown. Drain and serve immediately.  
NOTE: Let oil cool, strain, refrigerate and use when you cook seafood. Remember to always strain and refrigerate oil after deep-frying. If left out, it becomes rancid.

CRISPY FRIED CATFISH

6 skinned, pan-dressed catfish fillets (or other firm fish fillets)  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup yellow or white cornmeal  
2 teaspoons paprika  
Vegetable for frying  
Lemon Relish (recipe follows)

Wash and pat fillets dry. Combine the milk, salt and pepper. Combine the flour, cornmeal and paprika. Dip fish in milk mixture and then roll generously in flour mixture. Fry fish in hot oil for about 4 minutes. Turn carefully and fry for 5 or 6 minutes more or until fish is brown and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately with Lemon Relish. Serves 6.

Lemon Relish:

1/2 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
2 tablespoons diced peeled lemon pulp  
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper  
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon light brown sugar, packed  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Cover and chill. Makes about 1 cup relish.

SUPREME BROILED TROUT

2 pounds trout fillets, skin removed (or other fresh fish fillets)  
2 tablespoons grated onion  
1-1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
2 large tomatoes, cut into small pieces  
1/4 cup butter, melted  
1 cup Swiss cheese, shredded

Place the fillets in a single layer on a well greased bake-and-serve platter or baking dish. Sprinkle with onions, salt and pepper and cover with tomato pieces. Pour butter evenly over the fillets and broil about 4 inches from source of heat for about 10 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Sprinkle fish with shredded cheese and broil about 3 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Serves 6.

HOT CRAB PIE

1 pound backfin crabmeat  
1-1/2 cups mayonnaise (not salad dressing)  
1 jar (3-oz.) capers  
1-1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Combine the crabmeat, mayonnaise and capers, blend, and place in a generously buttered pie plate. Sprinkle the grated cheese evenly over the entire dish. Place in 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until cheese melts and mixture is bubbly. Serve with your favorite crackers or use as a topping for baked potatoes or steamed broccoli. ENJOY!

SPINACH CASSEROLE

3 boxes frozen chopped spinach  
1 envelope dried onion soup mix  
2 cups sour cream  
1/2 cup Pepperidge Farms Herb Stuffing Mix (or other type)  
4 tablespoons melted butter

Cook the spinach according to directions on package - drain well. Add the soup mix and sour cream to the spinach and blend well. Place mixture in a well buttered baking dish. Top with stuffing mix and drizzle the melted butter over the stuffing mix. Bake in 400 degree oven for about 15 minutes. Serves 8.

Rich and comforting, this savory spinach casserole will be a welcome addition to the table. You will love the short prep time and decadent taste. — Mike Thigpen

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Financial Focus: Consider These Financial Tips for Women



Dan M. Roberts, IV, Financial Advisor

If you’re a single woman, most of your financial challenges and aspirations may resemble those of single men. Men and women face the same economic stress factors of modern life, and both groups have similar financial goals, such as the ability to retire comfortably. But women still face specific obstacles. You need to be aware of these challenges – and do everything you can to overcome them.

For example, women still face a wage gap. In 2017, women earned 82% of what men earned, according to the Pew Research Center. However, the wage gap narrows among younger workers, and may even disappear for highly educated women, especially those in the STEM fields – science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Another financial concern for women is connected to their role as caregivers. Women spend an average of 12 years out of the workforce to care for children, elderly relatives and even friends, according to an estimate by the Social Security Administration. Other studies report different figures, but all the evidence points to women being the ones who take time off from work to care for loved ones. This means fewer contributions to Social Security, 401(k)s and other retirement plans.

Faced with these and other issues, what can you do to help yourself move toward your important goals? Consider these steps:

- Develop good financial habits. Establishing good financial habits can pay off for you throughout your lifetime. These habits can include maintaining a budget, keeping your debts under control, and putting aside some money for a “rainy day.”

- Take advantage of available opportunities. If you work for an organization that offers a 401(k) or similar plan, contribute as much as you think you can afford. At the very least, put in enough to earn your employer’s matching contribution, if one is offered. And every time your salary goes up, increase the amount you invest in your plan. Also, think about opening an IRA, which, like a 401(k), can offer tax-advantaged investment opportunities. If you have children, you’ll also want to explore college savings vehicles, such as a 529 plan.
  - Educate yourself about investing – and get professional advice. Some people think investing is just too complex and mysterious to be understandable. Yet, with patience and a willingness to learn, you can become quite knowledgeable about how to invest, what you’re investing in and what forces affect the investment world. And to help you create an investment strategy that’s appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, you may also want to work with a financial professional.
  - Discuss financial issues with your future spouse. If you get married or re-married, you’ll want to discuss financial issues with your new spouse. Specifically, you’ll want to answer questions such as these: What assets and debts do each of you bring to the marriage? Do you plan to merge your finances or keep them separate? Are your investment styles compatible? Do you have similar long-term goals? You and your new spouse don’t need identical views on every financial topic, but you both need to be willing to work together to advance your common interests.
- Ultimately, you have a lot of control over your own financial future. And making informed choices can help make that future a bright one.

Greene County Health Care With a Community Health Care Center Near You



Connie Rhem, Communications Director

**What’s a community health center?**

If I were to say, “The Week of August 12-18 is National Nurses Day or Doctors Day or Diabetes Prevention Day,” you’d probably nod. You’d likely know what I mean. But I’m guessing that only some of you know what National Health Center Week is.

Over the next several weeks, I’ll talk to you in these pages about community health centers. I’ll use my voice and the voice of others to tell the story. I’ll do that, because the voice of community health centers is really each of our voices, and all of our voices. In fact, the first community health centers were built because others raised their collective voice in a unified effort for those who had no voice.

I’d like to start this week with five facts related to community health centers:

All community health centers started, in part, as the result of physician and civil rights activist Dr. Jack Geiger. He submitted proposals to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to fund health centers. Called Neighborhood Health Centers, the first two centers were in Dorchester, Ma., and Mound Bayou, Miss.

Community health centers are community-based clinics. That means they are in the community, for the community. They partner with local “help” agencies, civic organizations and advocates within the community, as well as federal and state governments to provide services their communities need. In fact, federal require-

ments mandate that patients must make up 51% of each community health center’s governing board.

Community health centers (CHCs) are open to all people in the community. CHCs accept insurance and offer care on a sliding fee scale for patients who qualify, based on federal poverty guidelines.

Community health centers were among the first clinics to recognize and address “barriers to care.” Those barriers include income and insurance status, lack of transportation and language and cultural barriers.

If you live in Greene, Pitt or Pamlico counties, Greene County Health Care (GCHC) in Snow Hill runs a community health center near you. We provide medical, dental and behavioral health care. We provide medication assistance through the 340B Drug Discount Program and have a school-based program in Greene County. Our outreach and farmworker services staff work in 21 eastern North Carolina counties.

That’s just a fly-over view of community health centers. Please join me next week for a few minutes, and I’ll tell you about our celebration of National Health Center Week.

Connie Rhem is the director of Communications at Greene County Health Care (GCHC) in Snow Hill. GCHC’s sites include Snow Hill Medical Center, Kate B. Reynolds Medical Center, Greene Dental Services and Walstonburg Medical Center in Greene County, James D. Bernstein Community Health Center & Dental Services in Greenville and Pamlico Community Health Center & Dental Services in Bayboro.

N. C. Manufacturers Brace for Impact of Tariffs

By Julie Havlak  
Carolina Journal News Service

The latest shots in the escalating trade war will hit North Carolina manufacturers hard. North Carolina exports \$32.6 billion in goods, supporting more than 150,000 jobs, and \$1.1 billion of state exports are under fire in the trade disputes, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce report says.

As the United States and its largest trading partners levy ever-increasing tariffs, businesses from house builders to craft brewers face either losing thousands or hiking prices for consumers. Almost all of the U.S. tariffs will attack the parts manufacturers import to make products, a Peterson Institute analysis says.

Expect to pay an extra buck for a six-pack of craft beer once the tariffs on aluminum inflate the prices of cans, brewers say. More than half of the beer annually produced in the U.S. comes in cans, according to the Beer Institute.

Foothills Brewery in Winston-Salem will dodge the tariffs’ full effects because they bottle instead of can, but it still will bleed \$18,000 from the cost increase in bottle caps, said Foothills president Jamie Bartholomaus.

“Everything in the brewery is made of stainless steel, heavy and durable stuff. So really, everywhere you look, even caps,” Bartholomaus said. “If you use nine million caps, everything adds up. That’s [an] \$18,000 increase for us in caps because of the tariffs. That’s significant; for a small brewery that is a lot of money.”

Craft brewers lack the resources to absorb the costs.

“Brewers make money when they are efficient, and small craft brewers are the opposite of efficient,” Bartholomaus said. “We employ a lot of people and tell a lot of stories. That makes our industry lovable, but that inefficiency hurts us ... we can’t absorb this. We’re not making millions of dollars.”

Potential home buyers can also thank the tariffs on Canadian lumber for a \$9,000 hike in the price of an average single family home, said N.C. Home Builders Association Executive Vice President Michael Carpenter.

“Domestic lumber production has never been able to meet the demand, and so there has to be importation for lumber,” Carpenter said. “At the end of the day, it has ended up costing homebuilders more money, and it’s pricing potential homebuilders out of the market, we believe unfairly.”

Builders and domestic foresters have sparred over the importation of Canadian lumber since the 1980s. Foresters have long accused Canada of dumping subsidized, cheaper lumber into the U.S. market.

“We are concerned anytime trade is distorted, and you are not allowed to freely trade when you have dumping accusations on another country,” says John Hatcher, executive vice president of the N.C. Forestry Association. “There again is a market distortion that the correction might involve some imposition in terms of tariffs.”

But even some lumber yards might be feeling stress from the tariffs. Boyd McLaurin, vice president of operations for Canal Wood, has seen four wood yards close in the past 10 days because of the costs of the tariffs.



“The industry as a whole is doing really well, but the export business is taking a back seat,” McLaurin said. “It’s pretty tough right now in the export business. This time last year, things were really booming, but now it’s really tightened up.”

That shutdowns could be from the tariffs or from various other shifts in the international market, said Hatcher.

As for the other industries in North Carolina, the effects of the tariffs will be mixed.

“The companies that are going to be most impacted are those who rely on components from offshore to manufacture their products onshore,” Preston Howard, president of the N.C. Manufacturers Alliance, said. “If we impose tariffs on those components, the cost to manufacture those goods in the U.S. goes up. That’ll play out in lots of industries. ... I think it will be a mixed bag.”

North Carolina’s top exported good is airplanes, and HondaJet factories in North Carolina are facing more duties on its parts and products.

“Businesses covet stability and predictability. We are making investments that often have implications five or 10 years into the future,” Honda North America Executive Vice President Rick Schostek said in a press release. “Now, the certainty and predictability of free and open markets that have made America an attractive place to do business are becoming unsteady.”

GE Aviation, which also manufactures in North Carolina, is looking for ways to minimize the impact of the tariffs.

“We remain concerned that these tariffs could make it harder for U.S. manufacturers to compete in the global economy, and will shrink rather than expand U.S. exports,” a General Electric spokeswoman said. “We will work with the administration to minimize potential impact to our businesses.”

The tariffs will place North Carolina steel makers among the winners; Nucor Corp. of Charlotte ranks among the nation’s largest steel manufacturers.

“We’ve been seeing price increases ... but whether that is due to the tariffs or the expanded housing market, I couldn’t say,” said Structural Steel of Carolina Chief Executive Officer Jim Brewer.

Adding to the stress of tariffs is the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, and other trade discussions.

“[The feeling] is one of trepidation,” said John Chaffee, president of the NCEast Alliance President. The alliance is the economic development agency primarily serving the region of the state east of Interstate 95. “It is really hard to predict exactly what the outcome will be in terms of how those tariffs will affect the raw materials coming in and the exports going out.”

Diane Miller Graduates Administration Course

Diane Miller, Town Manager, Town of Oriental, has successfully graduated from the 2017–2018 Municipal and County Administration course of the School of Government at UNC-Chapel Hill.

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Diane was one of 96 officials who graduated the Municipal and County Administration course this year and is one of more than 3,200 officials who have completed the course since it began in 1954.

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Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Gordon Albert Schwarzer, late of Oriental, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 392, Oriental, North Carolina 28571 on or before the day 19<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2018, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 18th day of July, 2018

Jeffrey A. Schwarzer  
P.O. Box 392  
Oriental, NC 28571

Publish: July 18<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup> August 1,  
8<sup>th</sup>, 2018

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NORTH CAROLINA IN THE  
GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE  
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR  
COURT DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND  
DEBTORS

OF MATTIE E. SPENCER

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mattie E. Spencer, late of Merritt, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent

to exhibit them to the undersigned at 944 Murphy Farm Road, Merritt, North Carolina 28556 on or before the day 19<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2018, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 18th day of July, 2018

Sam Jones Spencer, III  
944 Murphy Farm Road  
Merritt, NC 28556

Publish: July 18<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup> August 1,  
8<sup>th</sup>, 2018

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PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR  
COURT DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND  
DEBTORS

OF ELEMA L. PEARSON

File No.: 18 E 68

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against ELEMA L. PEARSON deceased, are notified to exhibit them to ANTHONY S. LEWIS, administrator of the Estate, on or before October 9, 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 Administrator.

This 11<sup>TH</sup> day of July, 2018.  
Anthony S. Lewis, Administrator  
Estate of Elema L. Pearson

120  
Wyndlam Court

GA 30097  
Publish July 18, 25 and August 1,8,  
2018.

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE  
GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE  
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR  
COURT DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND  
DEBTORS

OF NICHOLAS J. SANTORO

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Nicholas J. Santoro, late of Merritt, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 234 Mauran Avenue, East Providence, RI 02914, on or before the 26<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2018, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 25th day of July, 2018

Alyce K. Santoro  
Executor of the Estate of Nicholas J. Santoro  
234 Mauran Avenue  
East Providence, RI 02914

Publish: July 25, August 1, 8, 15<sup>th</sup>,  
2018

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

OF VIRGINIA MAXINE  
DRAUGHON

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Virginia Maxine Draughon, late of Oriental, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 36 Horse Drive, Oriental, North Carolina 28571, on or before the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of November, 2018, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please

make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 1st day of August, 2018

Charles L. Draughon  
36 Horse Drive  
Oriental, NC 28571

Publish: August 1, 8, 15, 22

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NORTH CAROLINA  
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF  
JUSTICE  
PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR  
COURT DIVISION  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND  
DEBTORS OF  
Ned Everett Delamar, Jr.  
FILE NO. 13E141

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ned Everett Delamar, Jr. late of 606 Main Street, Oriental, Pamlico, NC 28571, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 408 Main Street, P.O. Box 411, Bayboro, North Carolina 28515, on or before the 1<sup>st</sup> day of November, 2018, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1<sup>st</sup> day of August, 2018.

Dennis Delamar, Executor

Estate of Ned Everett Delamar, Jr.

Sara L. Delamar  
Delamar & Delamar, PLLC  
408 Main Street  
P.O. Box 411  
Bayboro, N.C. 28515

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Looking Back....  
This appeared in the August 21, 1985  
issue of *The Pamlico News*.



Dawn Woodard, Dodie Carawan, Nerissa Cowden, and Paula Carpenter, all of Pamlico County, are among those pictured who attended a Dancerrama held in Wilmington.

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### Attorneys at law

**Sara Delamar**  
Residential, Commercial Real Estate  
Small business incorporation, set-up  
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### IT'S EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

Are You an Oriental Mini  
Mart Lottery Winner?



When you walk into Oriental Mini Mart, you see on the wall behind the cash register a whole slew of Lottery winners, ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000, but Ray Wahib, owner of the store for about three years says, “We’ve never had a winner this big.”

On Saturday last, 7/21/18, a Cash 5 ticket sold for \$1 in his store won more than \$100,000! Even Ray didn’t realize it until he heard it on the news. It won’t be official until the winner cashes in the ticket.

Ray said “It’s all about the jackpot,” when I asked him how many tickets people usually buy at one time. When the jackpot climbs, he says, people sometimes buy 30, 40, or 50 tickets. I guess it’s exciting for Ray, but not as exciting as it will be for the winner.

So, if you bought a Cash 5 at the Oriental Mini Mart, check your numbers. You may be the next big winner. In the meantime, thanks to all the folks who buy tickets to help education in the state of North Carolina.

See article above for the latest Scam Alert from the North Carolina Education Lottery.

About the Lottery:  
The NC Lottery was created to provide value to North Carolinians. The lottery mission statement reads: “We promised to provide fun and fair games to players and raise money for a good cause: education. Since 2006, we have kept our promise, delivering joy and thrill across the entire state of North Carolina. We have created and continue to nurture an environment and culture committed to social responsibility.”

The NCEL’s commitment to build the best practices in responsible gaming into all of its operations has won it the highest level of responsible gaming certification recognized internationally. It is only the 4th U.S. lottery to obtain the certification and the youngest U.S. lottery to do so.

The Education Lottery is upholding its mission to responsibly grow sales and increase return to education programs identified by the legislature.

Players can be assured the Education Lottery is fully committed to facilitating responsible play, empowering the public about responsible gaming, and protecting the interests of those who play our games.

Incidents & Reports

For August 1, 2018  
July 20, Neuse Road, Grantsboro, breaking & entering and larceny  
July 20, Blake Drive, Grantsboro, larceny of a firearm  
July 20, Neuse River Drive, Arapahoe, larceny-all other larceny  
July 20, Cowell Loop Road, Bayboro, calls for service  
July 20, Lovick Lee Road, Arapahoe, assault on a female  
July 20, Main Street, Bayboro, larceny-purse snatching  
July 21, Kershaw Road, Oriental, motor vehicle theft-all other motor vehicles  
July 21, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, found property  
July 21, Foxwood Trail Road, New Bern, domestic  
July 22, Country Club Drive, Arapahoe, trespassing  
July 22, Old Bay River Road, Grantsboro, simple physical assault  
July 22, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, motor vehicle theft-all other motor vehicles  
July 22, Roberts Road, Grantsboro, voluntary commitment  
July 23, NC Hwy 306 South, Grantsboro, false imprisonment  
July 24, Roberts Road, Grantsboro, communicating threat  
July 24, NC Hwy 307, Vandemere, vehicle registration  
July 24, NC Hwy 306 South, Grantsboro, assault on a female, communicating threats, and interfere emergency communication  
July 25, Blake Drive, Grantsboro, larceny utilities  
July 25, Dogwood Landing Road, Merritt, welfare check

July 25, Olympia Road, New Bern, larceny  
July 26, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, larceny  
July 26, Main Street, Bayboro, lost property

Property Transfers (July 23 – Aug. 1, 2018)  
July 23, 38.2 AC, from Deborah S. Barnes to Howard William Loveless Jr., \$140  
July 23, Cowell Drive; Metes & Bounds, from William Thomas Gainey and Lois H. Gainey to Grady E. Dixon and Caroline P. Dixon, \$0  
July 23, Buccaneer Bay Section Three Lot: 70 and Buccaneer Bay Section Three Lot: 71, from Gary Blodgett to Jarrod Harris, \$77  
July 24, N/S Neuse River; Metes & Bounds, from John W. Melton and Stephanie P. Melton to Michael J. Kirby, Laura Kirby, Michael J. Kirby Jr., and Stacy A. Pisani, \$910  
July 25, Forestshore Estates, from Gary Blodgett to Forestshore Estates Property Owners Association, \$0  
July 25, Two Tracts, from Gregory H. Scheller and Deborah D. Scheller to Patricia S. Bowen, \$0  
July 25, Metes & Bounds, from Pricia S. Bowen, Geary C. Bowen, Gregory H. Scheller, and Deborah D. Scheller to Gregory H. Scheller and Deborah D. Scheller, \$0  
July 25, 1.74 AC; Parcel D, from William Adiran Whorton and Deborah P. Whorton to Brennon A. Hough and Marissa D. Hough, \$380  
July 25, 0.57 AC; NCSR 1204(Former NC Hwy 55) and Main Street, from 1006 Main Street

Properties LLC to Philip S. Howell and Karol L. Howell, \$240  
July 25, Mill Creek Lot: 77 Phase I; Arlington Place, from Burton Farm Development Company LLC and Boddie-Noell Enterprises Inc. to Michael T. Grant and Johanna Grant, \$120  
July 25, Arapahoe; E/S NC Hwy 306, from Vanessa P. King, Cynthia P. Sprinkle, James Thomson, Dawn Michelle Miller, Dawn Miller, Robert Thomson, and Bruce Thomson to Tommy M. Cabrera, \$150  
July 26, 12 AC; SE/S SR 1110; Metes & Bounds, from Susanne S. Hancock to Jimmy Louis Hancock, \$0  
July 26, 0.82 AC; S/S NC Hwy 55, Alliance, Metes & Bounds, from Roy H. Lupton Jr. and Mae G. Lupton to C.B. Potter LLC, \$720  
July 26, Broad View Lot: 18 0.68 AC; 18/100 AC adjoinin Lot 18 of Broad View; Metes & Bounds, from Arendall B. Bryan and Mable C. Bryan to Arendall B. Bryan, Mable C. Bryan, James Preston Bryan, and Danielle Bryan, \$3  
July 26, Dawson Bluff Lot: 5, from Grant A. Garman and Christine Garman to Mark Owen Fox and Roberta Jean Fox, \$845  
July 26, Creek Pointe Lot: 20 Section I, from Matthew Turse and Kimberly A. Turse to Paul Hoover and Nancy Hoover, \$54  
July 26, 8.24 AC; Hale Road; Metes & Bounds, from Bryan Dewey Ward and Kimberly W. Ward to Pinedale Trailer Park LLC, \$0  
July 27, Oriental Harbor Place

Condominiums Unit: A-12 Condo Cabinet 1/9-4 through 9-10, from Sue Morgan, Richard Morgan, Deborah K. Ward, Carl Ward, Sue Morgan EXR, Deborah K. Ward EXR, and Victor B. King EST to Mark David Randall and Susan A. Randall, \$414  
July 27, Two Tracts, from Douglas R. Taylor and Eleanor D. Taylor to David Creech, \$430  
July 27, Buccaneer Bay West Lot: 11 Section I, from Alfred W. Doucette, Lisa J. Bayer Doucette, Lisa J. Doucette to David W. Creech, \$350  
July 27, Lake Minnesott Estates Lot: 29 Section I, from Lynne M. Gillikin to William Adrian Whorton and Deborah P. Whorton, \$316  
July 27, Two Tracts, from Marc A. Willi and Rebecca S. Willi to Oriental Consortium LLC, \$600  
July 27, Saltayre Lot: 11, from Long Creek Farm LLC to Francesco Ronga and Sandra E. Ronga, \$500  
July 27, 22, 280 Square Feet; S/S Harper Road N.S Bay River; Metes & Bounds, from Patricia B. Wood to Michael Ronda Cude Jr. and Teresa Cude, \$520  
July 27, 0.41 AC; Metes & Bounds, from Clayton Ashley Lupton and Clayton A. Lupton to Christopher James Baird, \$236  
July 30, Lot 4; Survey for Jason Rice, from Jason Peter Namowicz and Amber Denise Barnett to Amber Denise Barnett, \$0  
July 30, W/S NC Hwy 306; Metes & Bounds, from William K. Stembridge Jr. to William K. Stembridge Jr. and Heather Stembridge, \$0

Are We Winning the War on Cancer?

New cancer cases and deaths are both predicted to rise over the next two decades, according to the latest World Cancer Report. Despite billions of dollars of investment in research, survival gains for the most common forms of cancer are still measured in additional months of life, not years.  
Can cancer be cured? Some experts say the answer is yes, but that it will require reversing course on the way it’s researched and treated.  
“Integrative medicine may allow us to win the war on cancer if done intelligently,” says Sylvie Beljanski, author of the new breakthrough book “Winning the War on Cancer: The Epic Journey Towards a Natural Cure,” which reveals the discoveries of her late father’s suppressed research -- Dr. Mirko Beljanski, a biologist-biochemist at the Pasteur Institute who spent over 40 years studying the environmental impact on DNA replication and transcription.  
“When my father started to rethink the origin of cancer and to develop molecules able to selec-

tively block cancerous cell multiplication without killing healthy cells, he ran into major opposition,” remarks Beljanski. “The conventional oncology community ostracized him, despite the fact that his theories were aimed at complementing chemotherapy and radiation, not replacing them.”  
Beljanski, founder of The Beljanski Foundation ([www.beljanski.org](http://www.beljanski.org)), a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering her father’s research, says that in order to beat cancer, the following ideas and processes need to be adopted:  
• Patent Law Review. There is a need for powerful drugs, but there is also a need for a gentler, holistic approach. Under the current status quo, pharmaceutical companies are rewarded for creating synthetic and highly toxic drugs when elements of nature could be used safely and effectively in many instances, say experts.  
• Funding for Alternative Science Research. “My father had the idea that if nature came up with carcinogens, nature had also come up with anti-carcinogens. He discov-

ered two of them: the bark of a tree from the Amazon rainforest and an extract from a bush in West Africa. Research confirmed their efficacy on a large array of cancers and their ability to work in synergy with chemotherapy,” says Beljanski.  
• Law Reform. Law reform that would allow legitimate dietary supplements to promote and highlight their benefits would help educate consumers. Furthermore, insurance companies should cover supplements, she urges.  
• Government Audit. The government should conduct an audit of its success and failures in funding cancer prevention and treatment research.  
• Data Sharing. “As long as pharmaceutical companies’ quest for innovation is solely driven by intellectual property rights, they will keep failing in the war on cancer,” says Beljanski, who advocates for a shared, centralized database and open collaboration from the best scientists, doctors and researchers.  
• Prevention and Education. In



the long-run, the smartest approach is prevention. Citizens must continue to become informed, active consumers, taking the initiative to read labels, avoid junk food and addictive substances, relieve stress, exercise and eat balanced meals. “The mind-body connection is strong and individuals have the power to create a healthier life for themselves,” says Beljanski.  
More information on cancer and Beljanski’s new book, is available at [winningthewaroncancer.com](http://winningthewaroncancer.com). All of the author’s proceeds are being donated to help fund anticancer research.  
While the war on cancer will be long and hard-fought, experts say that a shifted approach to prevention, treatment and research will ultimately mean lives saved.





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friends, leaders and  
problem-solvers who see a  
world where people unite

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and hygiene, save mothers and children, support education  
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Oriental Rotary Club Meets weekly on Mondays from 6:00 PM  
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**Oriental's History Museum**

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**Sailboats: Oriental's Cultural Icon**

Sailboats symbolize the unique culture of Oriental. Pat  
and Almira Dallas, former owners and founders of the  
Croakertown shops, have been collecting sailboat glassware  
and other items from all over the world for over 30 years.  
Items from their collection are on display this summer and  
will remain through September. Later in the summer the  
Museum will host Pat and Almira for an informal afternoon  
of questions and answers about their extensive collection.

## Attorney General Josh Stein to Congress: Protect the Integrity of our Elections.



North Carolina Attorney General  
Josh Stein has joined with Attorneys  
General from 20 other states to send  
the message to Congress to take  
extraordinary measures to protect  
mid-term elections. He says, our  
democracy depends on it.

Attorney General Stein is urg-  
ing Congress to improve national  
cyber security and protect the integrity of the upcoming 2018  
election and all future elections against cyber attacks and  
infiltrations. U.S. intelligence officials have concluded that in  
2016, Russian government hackers targeted America's elec-  
tions systems, including stealing the private information of  
hundreds of thousands of voters and infiltrating a company  
that supplies voting software across the nation. Attorney  
General Stein urges Congress to take several measures to help  
protect against similar — or worse — attacks in the future.

“The most basic fundamental right of our democracy is  
the right to vote. It is imperative to have that vote accurately  
counted and reflected in elections,” said Attorney General Josh  
Stein. “We must remain vigilant and Congress must act so the  
public can continue to have confidence that our elections are  
fair and secure.”

Attorney General Stein, part of a bipartisan coalition of

20 attorneys general, asks Congress for three key steps to  
address election security concerns:

Prioritizing and acting on election-security legislation. The  
Secure Elections Act (S.2261) that is currently before the  
Senate may be a first step to addressing some of these concerns.

Increasing funding for the Election Assistance Commission to  
support election security improvements at the state level and to  
protect the personal data of the voters of our states. Many states  
lack the resources and tools they need to protect the polls dur-  
ing this year's upcoming elections. Additional funding for vot-  
ing infrastructure will not only allow states to upgrade election  
systems, but will also allow for a comprehensive security risk  
assessment.

Supporting the development of cyber security standards for  
voting systems to prevent potential future foreign attacks. It is  
critical that there be a combined effort between governments  
and security experts to protect against the increased cyber  
threats posed by foreign entities seeking to weaken our institu-  
tions.

Joining Attorney General Stein in sending the letter are 20  
other attorneys general, including the Attorneys General of  
California, Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia,  
Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts,  
Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico,  
New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, Virginia, and Washington.

## NC Artificial Reef Program



The N.C. Division of Marine  
Fisheries' Artificial Reef Program will  
hold four public meetings in August  
to provide information and solicit  
public comment on a proposed four-  
year artificial reef enhancement plan.  
At each meeting, the Artificial Reef  
Program will be seeking partners for  
regional reef enhancement projects.

An artificial reef is a man-made underwater structure, typi-  
cally built to promote marine life in areas with a generally  
featureless bottom. In North Carolina, they serve as crucial  
spawning and foraging habitat for many commercially and  
recreationally important fish species.

The division maintains 43 ocean artificial reefs, located  
from one-half mile to 38 miles from shore and situated so  
that they can be reached from every maintained inlet in the  
state.

Interested parties may speak at any of the below meetings  
or submit comments through email to Jordan Byrum, artifi-  
cial reef coordinator, at [jordan.byrum@ncdenr.gov](mailto:jordan.byrum@ncdenr.gov). The dead-  
line for public comment is Aug. 24.

**WHO:**

N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries' Artificial Reef Program

**WHAT:**

Public meeting on artificial reef four-year enhancement  
plan

**WHEN:**

Aug. 9 at 6 p.m.

**WHERE:**

N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries'  
Central District Office  
5285 Highway 70 West  
Morehead City

There are three other meetings on this subject, but the  
Morehead City location is the closest to Pamlico County.

## A Child Needs You! The Guardian Ad Litem Program



Every year, more than 650 chil-  
dren in Judicial District 3B, Carteret,  
Craven, and Pamlico Counties, are  
thrust into court. Not a single one  
of these children has committed a  
crime. Instead, they are the victims  
of violence, psychological torment  
or sexual abuse. Some have been  
neglected and/or abandoned by their  
own parents. All of them are fright-  
ened and confused. Because of our  
overburdened child welfare system, the complex network of  
attorneys and the inability of judges to give thorough detailed  
attention to each child who comes before them, these children  
become re-victimized by our systems.

The North Carolina Guardian ad Litem Program was cre-  
ated in 1983 under the Administrative Office of the Courts to  
make sure that the traumas these children originally suffered  
were not compounded by the systems created to offer them  
the help that they so desperately needed.

A Guardian ad Litem (GAL) is a trained community volun-  
teer who is paired with an Attorney Advocate to ensure that  
the child's rights and best interests are before the Court. Ad  
Litem means "this litigation" or "for this case only." The  
GAL serves as the child's voice in Court. GALs are asked  
to explore all facts relevant to the case, make recommenda-  
tions to the Court, and monitor the case, so that it will move  
through the Court and the Social Services systems without  
unnecessary delays. The GAL is the only person whose sole  
task is to focus on the best interest of the child(ren).

There is a child already in the system that needs your help!  
You can make a difference in that child's life and future. All  
it takes is a little bit of your time and sincere compassion!  
For more information about the Guardian Ad Litem Program  
and how you can make sure that the child's voice is heard,  
please call Gail Horne at 252-639-3232 for Craven and  
Pamlico Counties. You could also go on-line at [volunteerfor-  
gal.org](http://volunteerfor-gal.org) and fill out the application for Craven and/or Pamlico  
Counties and someone will be in touch. Thank you for car-  
ing about a child who needs your help.



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EVERYONE (especially to Tom and his staff at the Oriental  
Marina and Inn for hosting the event)!!!

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# Two Shrimpers Rescued From Pamlico Sound



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A community here in the east is coming together to support two of their own after their boat capsized in the Pamlico Sound leaving them stranded in the water for nearly 14 hours Shrimpers Kenny Rustick and and William Grant of Carteret County were rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard on Wednesday, July 18 after their boat capsized during a storm.

Rustick says both he and Grant were in the boat’s cabin during those final moments afloat. He says the equipment that balances the boat had been damaged and that he was watching the sides of the boat carefully as it rocked unsteadily from side to side. In an instant, he knew the boat was going to roll.

Rustick says he yelled at Grant to get out. Grant went out the back door as the boat rolled over and Rustick climbed out a window. Within moments, the cabin was full of water and the boat was upside down.

“Will came up first and he grabbed hold of the cooler and then he swam to me and I grabbed hold of the cooler and [a lid] which had foam in it... [it] floated by and he grabbed it and that’s what we laid on. We kept the cooler and thank the Lord it had drinks in it,” Rustick said.

He believes they would have been worse off without that cooler full of drinks.

“We paddled and paddled and I knew where we were the whole time because I’d shrimped there before and I knew the lights at night,” Rustick said. “We’d paddle, but the wind and the current was so bad that we couldn’t get anywhere.”

At times, waves would knock them out of each other’s line of sight.

Rustick said, “We had the cooler between us and it was length-ways, so we couldn’t see each

other so every time a big wave hit us... ‘are you there? Are you still there?’”

They clung to the floating piece and the cooler for nearly 14 hours, fighting high waves to stay afloat and stay together.

“We stayed calm the whole time and kept each other alert and just stuck together,” Grant said.

At one point, Rustick says they saw a helicopter fly over them. It made no sign whether it spotted them or not.

“It was a blessing when they came, when we saw the helicopter fly by that morning and we knew then that they were searching and we had friends, a friend of mine from Engelhard [went] looking for us,” Rustick said.

Shortly after, a helicopter appeared again and this time they were found.

The two men spent several days recovering from dehydration and muscle issues in the hospital, but they aren’t expected to have any long-term injuries.

“Everything worked out for the best, thank the Lord we’re alive. That’s the main thing,” Rustick said.

Lucky to be alive, their livelihood is in shambles.

Rustick’s shrimping boat was more than 20 years old and is badly damaged. It is likely salvageable, but it will cost thousands of dollars to repair. They also lost most of their on-board equipment and electronics.

They’re both out of work in the meantime.

In order to help get them back on their feet, the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum in Harkers Island is holding a fundraiser. The museum hosted a shrimp fry fundraiser on Saturday, July 28.

“The support has been unreal. It’s just unreal how much the community has come together to support us in everything. We can’t thank people enough, there’s no way we can ever repay the people who have helped us,” Rustick said.

# Knights of Columbus Donate to Partners in Education

Ralph Aviles, Faithful Navigator of the Knights of Columbus, recently donated \$250 to Partners In Education to be used for the Stuff the Bus campaign. Through Stuff the Bus, PIE collects donations and school supplies which in turn are distributed to in-need Craven County School students through the principals at their schools.

Pictured (l-r) are Mr. Aviles and Darlene Brown with PIE. If you would like to learn how your organization can make a difference through Craven County Schools’ local education foundation, PIE, contact Darlene Brown, Executive Director, at 514-6321.



# Pamlico Flute Concert



The Pamlico Flutes will once again perform at the Fairfield Harbour Community Center, on Broad Creek Road next to the Fire Station, on Sunday August 26 at 3 p.m. The concert is free, but donations will be accepted. The Pamlico Flutes brings to you flutists

hailing from all directions - New York, Texas, Minnesota, and various parts of New England. Between them, they’ve been making music for more than 200 years, playing an assortment of flutes, other band and stringed instruments, and piano. Some of their favorite performances (before joining Pamlico Flutes!) include a concert tour through the Soviet Union and Romania, an impromptu fundraiser dance for a Bahamian clinic with fellow musicians/sailors, playing in big bands and in theaters on Cape Cod, playing at Disneyland, and performing “Stars and Stripes Forever” at Dodger Stadium. The Pamlico Flutes will entertain you with an eclectic selection of classical, jazz/swing and popular music. For more information contact Michelle Noever (252) 617-7405

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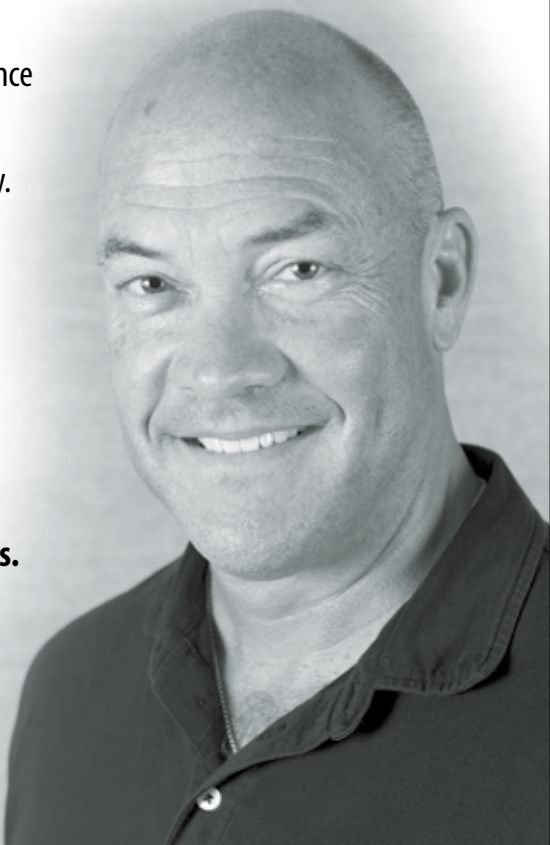
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Dr. Helm earned his Bachelor of Science degree from UNC-Charlotte and his medical degree from Duke University.

He completed his residency at UNC Mountain Area Heath Education.

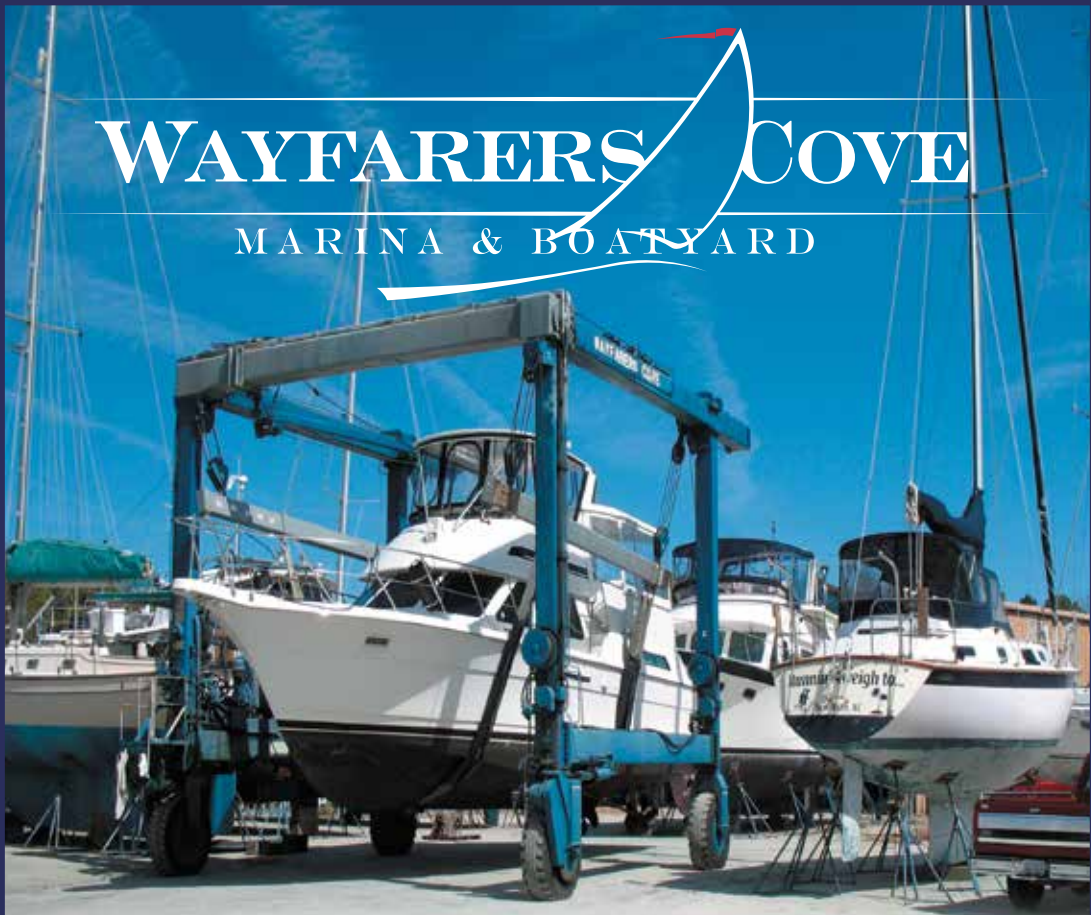
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## New Village Brewery to Host Fundraiser for the Ol' Front Porch Music Festival

The New Village Brewery & Taproom will sponsor a fundraising event on Saturday, Aug. 11, to benefit Oriental's 2018 Ol' Front Porch Music Festival.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Brewery at 702 Broad St. in Oriental. The bluegrass group Harbor Sounds, which is celebrating its 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary, will provide live music beginning at 6 p.m. They will be giving away CDs. Grill master Jimmy Kellenberger will be cooking brats and other OctoberFest fare. And, there will be a silent auction for four tickets to an NC State football game with a parking pass. Festival organizers will be selling merchandise, including hats, shirts and buttons, to help support the festival.

The Brewery will donate \$1 to the festival for every pint of beer sold during the event. In addition, the Kellenbergers will match each donation up to \$200. Lili and Frank Bacon, owners of the New Village Brewery, host a fundraiser once a month for a local non-profit organization.

The Ol' Front Porch Music Festival celebrates the musical heritage of North Carolina every October with a weekend of roots music on the front porches of homes and a main stage along the beautiful Neuse River in Oriental. The music ranges from folk, Americana, country and bluegrass, to gospel, blues and jazz. This year's festival is Oct. 5-7.

The featured group is Chatham County Line. They will perform from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, on the Riverfront Stage. A special Friday evening concert at The Red Rooster will feature Tellico and The Hall Sisters. For more information, go to [olfrontporchmusicfestival.org](http://olfrontporchmusicfestival.org). Tickets for the Friday event will go on sale on Sept. 1. All porch and Riverfront Stage performances are free. The festival will again feature a Village Market showcasing dozens of local and regional artisans and crafters, and a Food Park, organized by the Oriental Food Initiative, offering selections from area restaurants sold by local non-profits.



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

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

For more information, please visit [olfrontporchmusicfestival.org](http://olfrontporchmusicfestival.org).

## Pamlico Student serves as NC General Assembly House Page

Imari Simmons recently served in the North Carolina General Assembly's House Page Program. Selected and sponsored by House Representative Michael Speciale, Imari joined other high school students in learning and participating in the legislative process of our state.

The program is a four-day-long experience that allows students the opportunity to observe first-hand how our laws are made. It provides them the unique privilege of working in the House Chamber in the midst of legislative action.

House Pages are important to the operation of the General Assembly as they assist the Members and staff of the House during the legislative session. They participate in daily sessions, committee meetings, and perform other duties including, but not



limited to delivering messages and materials within the legislative complex, answering phones in Representatives' offices, and passing out documents or running errands in the House Chamber during daily sessions.

Imari also spent one-on-one time with NC House Representative, Michael Speciale who represents Beaufort, Craven, and Pamlico Counties. The selection process for this program is highly competitive. Official appointments are made by the Speaker of the House based on recommendations by individual Representatives.

Imari has previously served as a NC Governor's Page. She will attend Meredith College in the fall and plans to major in Political Science with a Pre-law concentration and International Studies. Imari is the daughter of Monica Gibbs and resides in the Maribel Community.

## 2018 Bow to Stern One Design Regatta



Join us for two days (August 18 and 19) of camping and racing on the Neuse River raising money for youth sailing activities. This one design regatta is a great opportunity for sailors of all ages and experience levels to have a great time sailing on the waters of the sailing capital of North Carolina. Dinner, dancing, and entertainment will be provided Saturday evening with awards in all classes on

Sunday. To register and for more information go to [www.BowToSternBoating.com](http://www.BowToSternBoating.com) and click on Register, then Programs, and scroll down to Bow to Stern Boating Regatta or call 252-249-2424. Location is 290 Blackwell Point Loop Rd. Oriental NC. Sponsored by River Neuse Suites – Sail Craft Service – Outland Hatch Covers Legal Wheels – Triton Yachts – Hosted by Bow to Stern Boating

## Ladies of the Neuse Offer Education Mini-Grants

The Oriental Woman's Club Ladies of the Neuse invites all teachers of Pamlico County schools to apply for a mini-grant of any amount with a cap of \$250.00.

The purpose of the mini-grant is to enhance classroom teaching. Submissions will be judged on a competitive basis by members of the Ladies of the Neuse. Applications must be postmarked by August 14,

2018 and will be awarded approximately four weeks later.

We ask the residents of Pamlico County to please pass this information on to all our teachers, so they do not miss out on this wonderful opportunity to supplement their lesson plans for the upcoming school year. Point of contact for an application is Ellen Blackmon, (252-671-2820 or [ellen.blackmon@gmail.com](mailto:ellen.blackmon@gmail.com)).

## Ninth Annual Dragon Boat Races August 10-11



Last year, the area along the harbor that was the staging area for the annual Dragon Boat Races at River Dunes was a sea of mud, but that didn't stop all the teams (and me) from thoroughly enjoying the sport, competition, and camaraderie of this tradition. I loved talking to the young and very fit Marine, as she prepared for her race. The Marines from Cherry Point always win something. They're a marvel to watch in the water, not only for the sheer athleticism of the team, but also for the synchronicity with which they lay their paddles in the water. Dragon Boats are the world's largest flat water racing canoes, propelled by a crew of 20 plus a drummer and a steersperson. Teamwork is everything in dragon boat racing.

And that's another thing. All over Oriental, you see commemorative paddles hung on walls, signifying the winning teams. Deaton's Marine Service has several paddles from different years during

which the race has been run.

This year marks the 9th annual celebration and racing, and it proves to be another memorable event. This year's sponsors are the Wounded Warrior Project, Southeastern Regional Dragon Boat Association, and Pan Am Dragon Boat. Here's the schedule of events:

The teams practice all year for this, so if you want to watch the final team practice, go to River Dunes on 8-10 between 3 and 7 p.m. On 8-11, the coffee vendor opens at 7:30 a.m. with other food vendors open from 8:30 to 4. The Kids' Area is open 10 to 3. At 8:15, there's a Captains' Meeting; at 8:30 the parade lines up; and at 9, the teams parade and there's an opening ceremony. To see the uniforms and names of the various teams is a spectacle in itself. Races take place from 10 to 12, with lunch at noon and team awards. Races resume at 12:30 and run until 3:30 with a final awards ceremony. For all of this pomp and circumstance, the only admission charge is one canned food item to be donated to Loaves and Fishes. I'd say it's a great way to spend a Saturday.

## PAMLICO HIGH- CLASS of 1953 - 65th REUNION



Front Row- Helen Lee Jones, Myrl Maness McCotter, Annette Hill Jones, Gladys Henriess Shelton, Shirley Dowdy Morris, Maxine Jones Lopez, Glenda Morris Dees Back Row--Pat McCotter, Alice Runnings Fuhr, Donald Willis, Dick Hudson, William (Billy) Yokely, William (Bill) Carawan, Edith Campen Johnson, -Orval H. Sadler, Barbara Carawan Alfred, Buddy Aldridge

Saturday evening, July 14, 2018, the class members, husbands or wives, and friends met at Brantley's Village Restaurant, Oriental, NC.

The evening started at 5:30 p.m. with a time of fellowship. As class members arrived with spouse or a friend who provided transportation, each person was given a name tag so we could call each by name (yes, we do not all look like we did in 1953).

Edith Campen Johnson served as moderator for the evening, with the theme of "Reminiscing". She began by reading the Class

History from the "PAMLICOAN ROUND-UP", May 1953 issue of the school paper. This brought to our memory several things about both our 11th and 12th grades at the consolidated high school. For instance: the Junior-Senior Prom, with the theme of "April Showers"; some who dropped out; some who moved to another school; some got married.

We then remembered our deceased class members from previous years. However, we have not learned of any deaths of class members since our 64th reunion. We remembered the death of several spouses of class members since our last reunion. Maxine Jones Lopez, then led us in prayer.

We shared a meal and as some finished eating, we heard from several who shared some exciting things that had happened during the last year.

We were glad to have Gladys Henriess Shelton and Billy Yokely who had not been with us for several years. We had greetings from some who could not attend this year; Dick Barkley sent an e-mail. Wayne Watson, Bertie Watson Daugherty and Harvey Mason also sent greetings, having been in the county earlier.

Many thanks are given to the cooks in the kitchen at Brantley's Restaurant for the food taken from the menu and the seafood buffet. The English language has no better way to say "Thanks" to our waitress, except to say she served the entire 29 people in attendance "EXCEPTIONALLY".



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