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NC Baroque Orchestra Annual retreat at Camp Caroline

In 2017, Casey Perry, Director of Camp Caroline, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) camp at Dawson's Creek, offered the campsite to his sister, Martha, lead violinist for the NC Baroque Orchestra, as a site for the group's annual retreat. The success of that retreat brought the nationally touring group back to the camp last week for the retreat and to perform two local concerts, one at Bethany Christian church in Arapahoe, and one last Friday evening at Craven Community College in New Bern.

Frances Blaker, who lives in California is the conductor for the orchestra. Her sister, Barbara Blaker Krundiesk, from Davidson, NC, is the concert master. Barbara, and her mother, 82, are cellists in the orchestra.



Casey Perry, right, Director of Camp Caroline, chats with Frances Blaker, far left, and Barbara Krundiesk, conductor and concert master, respectively of the NC Baroque Orchestra as they prepared to depart the camp after a week long retreat.

Perry observed, "This has been a fabulous experience for Camp Caroline and Bethany Christian Church. To bring a nationally recognized orchestra here for a retreat and rehearsals is so uplifting for the camp staff, campers, and the whole community of Pamlico County."

Frances Blaker added, "Our connection to Camp Caroline and Bethany Christian church has been a match made in heaven. We naturally like to perform what we've rehearsed at the end of a retreat and Bethany is such a beautiful venue for that, and acoustics there are also wonderful."

The orchestra was formed six years ago when Barbara wanted friends to gather for a chamber music concert to celebrate her birthday. Frances reported that the birthday party generated such great enthusiasm, the performers wanted a venue to continue. The birthday
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Bayboro couple entertains special visitor to the county

Pamlico County natives, Rod and Sue Lee, recently hosted an informal gathering at their Bayboro home honoring Maya Soetoro-Ng and her two daughters, Suhaila and Savita. As founders of HeartWorks, a non-profit community service agency in Bayboro focused on addressing the under-served needs of Pamlico County children and families, the Lee's offered their hospitality on behalf of Sue Payne, Director of HeartWorks' Afterschool and Summer Learning Program, and her husband, Jon.

Dr. Soetoro-Ng is Director of the Matsunaga Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution at the University of Hawaii and Co-Founder of the international non-profit organization, Ceads of Peace.



Retired chemistry professor, noted potter, and local historian, Ben Watford, poses with Maya Soetoro-Ng at a reception in her honor in Bayboro.

With a rich background in global and multicultural education, Dr. Soetoro-Ng has developed curriculum and taught secondary and univer-

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Rain: Too much of a good thing.

Scottie Whitford: "When it started, it didn't stop."



Don Lee Road, Arapahoe, Thursday, August 2, 8:45 am.

"A dry year will scare you to death, but a wet one will ruin you." Grantsboro farmer, Scottie Whitford, said, "I've heard that all my life and we are seeing it happen this year. This year could wind up being a really big disaster. It rained every day for two straight weeks in July, and in one of those weeks we had ten inches of rain. All we needed at that time was one and a half to two inches a week, but we got ten."

Traditionally, Pamlico County's economic engine has been fueled primarily by farming, fishing, and forestry. Too much rain can severely impact farming more than fishing or forestry. But consistently heavy rainfall diminishes the salt content in the area's brackish waters and excessive run-off can impact water quality. The equipment for harvesting timber is unusually rugged, but when the ground is super saturated, even it can become mired in the soil.



James "Bossy" Harrison, retired forester for Pamlico County, observed, "The trees can handle absorbing this much water, but if we get high winds or tropical storm conditions, you'll see some trees go down. With the soil so wet, some root systems just won't hold the trees."



Whitford spoke with the Palmetto News on Thursday morning, August 2, to share insight on how the recent atypical rainfall is impacting his crops. When the interview was completed at approximately 8:30 am, the sun was shining. Less rain was forecast in the area for the next several days. But, just 15 minutes later, less than ten miles away, the skies opened over Arapahoe and Minnesota Beach as a heavy downpour tracked east from that area.

Whitford lives in the home where he grew up on Scott's Store Road near Grantsboro. He graduated from Pamlico County High School in 1969 and earned a bachelors degree in agriculture from NC State University in 1973. He said, "Except for the four years I was going to college in Raleigh, I have farmed right here all my life. I started farming with my brother and my daddy. My daddy is deceased and my brother is retired. My cousin, Wyatt, joined me about 20 years ago. We grow tobacco, corn, soybeans, and wheat."

Whitford recalled, "We've had some wet years before, but this whole year has been a struggle." Wyatt said, "We have the technology, like an app on our phones that can tell us the conditions of different fields." Scottie added, "But the technology can't make it stop raining."

Wyatt explained the damage, "Too much rain destroys the roots. If the ground is saturated, they can't get enough oxygen. That reduces yield and quality. All that water also leeches out the nitrogen".

Scottie said, "Those things cause the plants to ripen sooner. But when the ground is saturated, you can't get the equipment into the fields to harvest. Soon, everything will want to be harvested all at once. Wyatt added, "When that happens, we'll simply have to choose the fields that need harvesting the most. When all our curing barns are filled, those fields that need harvesting will have to wait till we have barn space to harvest them."

With rain still coming, both men agreed that it would be a wild guess now to determine the extent of the damages.



Daniel Simpson, Pamlico County Agricultural Extension Agent noted, "The entire county has been affected. Some areas of the county drain better than others, but we won't know how badly crops have really been
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Fresh rain water's impact on fishing

The Pamlico News spoke with Zachary Bruno, a commercial fisherman with Endurance Seafood, as he was preparing to filet a flounder for a customer. The Bruno trio, Keith and sons Zachary and Ben, are both fishermen and seafood brokers who sell locally wild-caught seafood retail to the public.

Zachary reported, "I talked to my dad about all this fresh water. We have not seen any decline in fishing, possibly because the fresh water might be mostly being held together in a layer on top of the

brackish water.

But virtually everything we catch likes salt water. If a wind comes and stirs up the water so what we think might be a top layer of fresh water with lower levels of salt water, we might see the fish catch drop off like crazy."

He added, "But what is crazy, is that crabs tolerate fresh water better than a lot of fish species, but crabbing is worse than we have ever seen it. Go figure. No matter what, we will be paying for this one way or another as we head into fall.."



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NEWPORT NWS PROBABLE WEEKEND WEATHER

<p>Thursday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 88. Chance of precipitation is 40%.</p> <p>Thursday Night A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 76. Chance of precipitation is 40%.</p> <p>Friday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 87. Chance of precipitation is 30%.</p>	<p>Friday Night A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 75. Chance of precipitation is 30%.</p> <p>Saturday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 85. Chance of precipitation is 40%.</p> <p>Saturday Night A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 75. Chance of precipitation is 30%.</p>	<p>is 30%.</p> <p>Sunday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 85. Chance of precipitation is 30%.</p> <p>Forecaster's Discussion for Pamlico County Area Little change in the long term forecast with daily chances for storms each day. Highest chances of storms still Thursday with the approach of a cold front. Highs upper 80s near 90.</p>
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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

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

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
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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

OBITUARIES


Joel "Kelly" Manning
Joel "Kelly" Manning, 20, of Reelsboro passed away Saturday, July 28, 2018.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Joel Kelly Manning. He is survived by his father, Billy Manning; mother and step-father, Natasha "Sissy" & Phillip Pipkin Jr.; twin sister, Brook Manning; step-sister, Angel Pipkin; two brothers, Dawson & Phillip Pipkin III; paternal grandmother, Louis Manning; maternal grandparents, Lena & Everett Rice; aunts, Connie (Jimmy) LeClair and Gloria (Keith) Mitchell; and cousins, Adian & Piper Stone and Amanda & Brandon Mitchell.

His memorial service will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, August 2nd at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Earl Sadler Jr. officiating.

The family will receive friends and relatives one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Bryant Funeral Home, PO Box 99, Alliance, NC 28509. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.



Richard Bacon Johns
Richard Bacon Johns, 95, of Oriental passed away July 13, 2018. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II. Richard is survived by his wife, Renee Dumont; sister, Susan Henley and husband Shanan; niece, Marci Spreen; and nephew, Mark Rosenthal.

Condolences may be shared at CremationSocietyNC.com

W. Wayne Whorton
W. Wayne Whorton was born in New Bern to Ray and Edna Whorton on April 21, 1954. He passed away August 4, 2018, at CarolinaEast Medical Center.

He is survived by his mother, Edna Whorton of Oriental; sister and brother-in-law; Jeneal and Mark Bunn; as well as nephew, Jackson Bunn and his wife, Bailey, all of Wilmington.

Wayne retired in 2016 from the North Carolina Department of Transportation as assistant district engineer and happily moved to his retirement home in Bayboro. He enjoyed his all-too-brief life of leisure and kept busy growing his vegetable garden and tending his yard. He also crafted wood-work projects and created seasonal wreaths and floral decorations.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8th at Bryant Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Oriental Cemetery on Silverbrook Rd., Oriental.

Those wishing to contribute memorial gifts are encouraged to give to the Oriental Woman's Club Cemetery Fund, c/o Linda Caroon, 609 North St., Oriental, NC 28571.

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Thinking about what we say**Merritt Watson, Guest Columnist**

There is a new freedom we all have. It is the freedom to say anything we want about anybody and send it out instantly all over the world. This is a freedom afforded us by Facebook, twitter, and multiple other media sources now available to us. With this freedom has come a looseness of tongue and a form of speech that is vicious and dangerous to our democracy. It threatens the very foundation upon which our nation is built—truth and honesty.

All of the major religions urge us to permit no evil talk to come out of our mouths but I speak mainly from the perspective of my own Christian heritage and faith. Here is what Paul said in Ephesians 4:25 “So then putting away falsehood, let all of us speak the truth to our neighbors, for we are members of one another.” (NRSV) I think you will find a kind of universal agreement that this is the better way we are to use our speech or talk, but it is not the way being now practiced in America. We have an increasingly big cultural problem with falsehood, evil talk, arguing, and slander that is unlike anything we have ever experienced before. It is not that evil talk and falsehood have not existed before. The problem

is we can now do it and send it out to millions of people in the blink of an eye.

Think about it. There is so much falsehood in the political and social environment of today—what is called “fake news”—that no one know what to believe any more. With the social media that is now available to everyone, we can speak falsehoods and make up fabricated stories almost anomalously. Then we can send them out to millions of people over the world-wide internet. We now talk about “alternative facts” as if there were such things in order to hide the truth. We can easily slander others with words that are nothing more than ugly false gossip and expect no real repercussions because we hide in the dark side of the internet. We can engage in character assassination by posting on U-tube fabricated and false stories about people we don’t like or who are politically different from us. In the public realm we have removed civility from our speech and replaced it with angry words of hate and spite that picture others as enemies that have to be destroyed. Even the one who now occupies the highest office in our land, our President, almost every day uses his twitter account for such talk

and many others are taking his actions as empowerment and permission to do the same.

The Russians also have gotten involved by posting false information on the social media and aiming it at Americans. Their intention is clear—to divide the American people and conquer. It seems to me to be nothing less than an act of war with the intention of destroying our democracy. Yet when that false information is posted and happens to be something that feeds our own dislikes of certain politicians, we hit the “share” button and pass it on. We do not take the time to find out if it is factual or true or its source because already we have accepted our culture’s norm of evil talk. In that way we are becoming complicit in our own destruction.

It is happening every hour all around us and we seem unable or unwilling to stop it. Dear friends, our own democracy is in danger of being destroyed by our failures to simply speak the truth to our neighbors. The way of falsehood, dishonesty, evil talk, bitterness, wrath and anger is the way to disaster. It leads to nothing good and you can be sure that we will reap the consequences of our own failures to speak always the truth. The

Old Testament scholar, Walter Brueggemann has written: “It is against barbarism that God has said no slander, no false witness, no gossip.” Yet, it is into barbarism that we are descending.

There is, however, another choice if we have the courage to choose it. It is the way of honesty and speaking the truth. It is also the way of naming the lie when we hear it and holding accountable those who engage in lies, slander, false witness, and gossip. It is the way of renouncing evil talk. This is not about being more pious than others and it not a matter for just religious folk to be concerned about. It has to be the concern of all Americans whether religious or not. The survival of our democracy depends on our willingness to embrace and speak the truth.

Merritt Watson is a retired minister of the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ. He has served churches in Beaufort and Carteret, including a long tenure at Bethany Christian Church in Arapahoe. He now fills the pulpit in area churches when pastors are away. He and his wife, Linda, live in the Kennels Beach community of Grantsboro.

Our Opinion

For some, there is nothing - absolutely nothing - half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats. And in the county, it can be said that there is nothing - absolutely nothing - half so much worth doing as reading The Pamlico News while messing about in a boat, sitting on a porch with views of paradise, or even inside a home or coffee shop. Add a cup of coffee or a glass of sweet tea, and that experience tops just messing about in a boat. Wine is fine, but one needs to be alert when absorbing deathless prose.

Henry Winfrey created The Pamlico News when linotype machines were still clacking away in rural towns. Newspapers in municipalities large enough to be called small cities were just beginning to welcome off-set printing presses. Linotype operators were trading the clickety clacking for soft touch compu-graphic machines. No one could foresee that the most striking innovation in printing since Ben Franklin lined up backward facing letters to produce The Pennsylvania Gazette would last only about a quarter of century.

Technology can significantly reduce the manpower required to print a newspaper. Printing is now accomplished basically by sending copy and photos to a printer from a computer. Colored photos in newspapers are now more commonplace than black & white. A far better looking newspaper than one printed on an old letter press requires less manpower and significantly less time.

Technology, particularly in communications, has increased the efficiency of editorial staffs, but, even with faster communications and computers replacing the old Underwood manual typewriters, it still takes significant manpower to gather news in both large and small geographic regions. A heavy use of e-mailed news releases does not constitute news gathering. Gathering news requires boots on the streets. The economy and the advent of internet news has negatively impacted print media’s ability to maintain an adequate number of reporters for investigative work, attending public meetings, civic events, ground breakings, ribbon cuttings, and running on the spur of the moment to spontaneously occurring incidents.

Most Americans become super absorbed debating the actions of the top tiers of the federal government, especially the executive and legislative branches. In doing so, they often overlook the fact that their personal quality of life is controlled more by municipal and county local government units. Examples are zoning, garbage collection,

sewer and water service, school funding, public transportation, libraries, and codes that must be followed for building construction, including the rules for electrical, mechanical, and plumbing installations. The list is endless.

Newspapers have traditionally been the best venue for delivering comprehensive news on the above mentioned entities and local events. But newspapers, while providing a great public service, are also businesses that must make a profit. With increased competition from social media and online news services, newspapers find it more and more difficult to put enough boots on the street to gather and report relevant news. The Pamlico News has suffered in this struggle, but the publisher/owner has not raised a white flag.

Nationwide, news department staffing has declined from 65,000 in the 1990s to about 25,000 today. This is good news for the bottom line of multi-state and multi-national corporations that have acquired thousands of newspapers and now have the potential to skew public opinion with propaganda as opposed to legitimate news gathering.

The Pamlico News is a rarity. A great number of independent, family owned newspapers in North Carolina have been acquired by these mega conglomerates. Independently owned, The Pamlico News has one agenda, with dignity and honor, provide the best possible local news coverage, while making a reasonable profit.

We make mistakes; we will err in judgement; we will sometimes fail to run a time-sensitive piece; the opportunities for error are huge, especially with extremely limited staff resources. From the editor’s desk, expect an apology, and a pledge to try harder.

We may err, but we won’t be fake.

Please remember, here in the county, it can be said that there is nothing - absolutely nothing - half so much worth doing as reading The Pamlico News while messing about in a boat, sitting on a porch, inside at home or in a coffee shop. Also, neither a computer nor a smart phone are good insulation for wrapping a fish or lining a kitty litter box.

Raising a child never ends. If it takes a village to raise a child, it can take the county to raise its newspaper. Give us time and every subway rider you meet on the commute home will be reading The Pamlico News.

This week’s mail

As I look back on my life and remember the times when I said something really dumb or hurtful and embarrassing to myself or others, I am heartened by the fact that only a handful of people observed it. Of course for the full damage evaluation one must multiply those small audiences by the number of occurrences, but never mind that for now.

I was lucky that it was the age prior to email or twitter. Now when someone decides to say something after having a few adult beverages they may reach for their computer or phone and dash off something seen by millions. It’s a whole new ballgame. Sometimes careers or perhaps even lives are done serious or irreparable harm. Their faux pas is reported in the news, on the net, and soon they begin the seemingly endless defense of indefensible comments. Even if the comments are covered with dust and withering with age they come back to haunt the author.

Most Hollywood types immediately apologize whether it is necessary or not before the empowering checks start slowing down. For most of them, their income is the only thing worth envy (A small part of me does feel sorry for Roseanne. Nah!). For that group it is important to keep

yourself in the news and relevant even when you’re not, and that’s not easy. So the urge to embarrass one’s self from time to time is irresistible. And in the entertainment industry, they do it regularly. There was a time when Twitter and FB would sit back and laugh at the fools that would use their forum for self-destruction, but those days are over. Those forums are now expected to police their content using sound judgement to keep offensive comments out. (you gotta be kiddin. Zuckerberg? Sound judgement? He’s up to 10 apologies now) Of course by offensive, we mean primarily “racist”.

Hold on a minute. Any sentence of more than 6 words can be viewed as racist if it is interpreted by those that do that for a living and report the infractions with wounded feelings and great indignation every day on the talk shows. Their careers are built on racism and if that stops what are they gonna do?

Could Al Sharpton make a living doing something else? Van Jones? I think not. Anyone seriously thinking about a serious career should give serious thought to staying off Twitter and Facebook. Seriously.

Jacques LeBeau, Oriental**Letters to the Editor**

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. Please keep them under 400 words. You must include your address and daytime phone number. There 3 ways to submit a letter to the editor.

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Dear Readers:

The editorial page of the Pamlico News is a venue for the county’s residents to share appropriate ideas, observations, thank you’s, and congratulatory remarks. When composing, remember Robert Fulghm’s advice about good manners from, *Everything I needed to know, I learned in kindergarten*.

Meaningful dialogue expresses wit, humor, intellectual insight, and just plain common sense, but to be meaningful, it

must be respectful, without malice, and ensconced in values of ethical integrity.

The small but dedicated staff of the Pamlico News looks forward to not only just “getting the paper out,” but also to being engaged in a constant search to find ways to improve the publication. Know that we are driven to keeping the reader’s interest at the center of everything we do.

Thank you for supporting the county’s newspaper since 1968.

Warped Opinions

At noon this past Saturday, a guy claiming to be the new editor of The Pamlico News called to ask me to write a column for the next edition.

A column? Six to eight hundred words? On a thirty-six hour deadline! Who’s he kidding?

The very word ‘column’ suggests an ongoing endeavor. Heaven forefend! I write books! People get murdered in my books. I don’t do news articles! I especially don’t do columns. People don’t die in columns; they die in my novels!

In a vain attempt to beg off, I told him that some days when writing a novel, it takes me a week to write a meaningful paragraph. Even if I were able to shift my brain out of park and slam it into drive, I haven’t a clue what to say column-wise. All that aside, if we are to eat tonight I really need to go food shopping and it looks like rain.

“Oh great!” was his enthusiastic comeback. “Write about your shopping experience!” Now that’s a real eye-catcher! Trash can! I suggested a crossword. Again, no go. TV show called something like ‘Guy’s Grocery Games’ comes to mind. Not that I’ve never watched such drivel and have no intention of ever doing

so. As meal planner, shopper and cook, I can tell you food shopping is not a game!

In my opinion there are far too many varieties of everything. Store shelves are overflowing with stuff we have no real need for. There is ‘original’, new and improved, fat free. 2% something, non-GMO (whatever that may be) and almost everything gluten free. The lineup of newly favored old favorites goes on ad nauseam.

Secondly, there are always gals (I mean no offense to the ladies because I love, honor and respect womankind) that stop to chit-chat with friends, oblivious to traffic while they and their loaded carts totally block the aisle in front of the very item I remember being on my list, which I have, as usual, left at home. I need to grab that item before I forget what it is I was supposed to grab.

Of course, with shopping complete and my frustration on the wane, there are never enough clerks on duty when I hit the checkout. Only one line is short because ahead of me a customer is heaping foodstuffs on the conveyor in quantities sufficient to feed the Eighth Army. Finally accomplished, scanned and bagged,

comes a problem with the credit card. What’s next? It’s raining again.

Statistics show that men are faster but also ruder shoppers by a whopping 64%! (Ok, I made that up based solely on my shopping trip today) However, men do tend to buy more beer, wine, and snacks on impulse. Speaking of shopper-men seeking beer and wine, I did purchase two bottles of California Pinot Noir by Barefoot Winery. I now imbibe purely for the anti-oxidants in red wine. I assume the winery is named Barefoot because that’s how they crush the grapes – hopefully wearing sani-socks on their feet, not sans socks as the name implies.

Pinot and Noir are the only French words I know other than ‘open the window’ and ‘shut your mouth.’ It is of interest to note the recent notice alerting consumers that the Fukushima meltdown in Japan is making California wines somewhat radioactive.

On the bright side, (no pun intended) a glowing wine glass is easier to find in the dark. Dear reader, if you have suffered through my commentary and believe in God, pray that this, the first such column, is thankfully also the last!

Aymous Walker

Rain From page 1.

hurt until they are harvested, and many farmers can't get on with harvesting as long as it remains too wet."

Scottie noted, "Back during the first days of July, it was dry enough that we wanted some rain. But when it started, it simply did not let up. We were late planting because of early spring rains, way late in planting soybeans. When we harvested wheat, we had to deal with moisture content levels because it started raining before we had the crop in. Corn has about done its thing, but with shallow roots for tobacco and soybean, if it turns off hot and dry, you will tobacco flop. Soybeans can handle the wet a little better, because they have a longer growing time, but every crop is impacted.

When asked how this might impact what they plant and where they plant next year, "Scottie said, "We'll just start all over again," like his family has done for decades.

According to the National Weather Service office in nearby Newport, NC, July 2018 was characterized by very wet conditions over the second half of the month with slightly below normal temperatures. Climate data from the Southeast Regional Climate Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill indicates that a 44 yearly average rainfall in July is 6.38 inches.

The NWS in Newport recorded its wettest July with 12.95 inches of rain.

Baroque From page 1.



celebration became the embryo for an orchestra with musicians from several states playing as accompaniment for a number of regionally prominent choirs

across the nation. They play in concert only for gate receipts and when funded by grants.

Barbara Krundiesk a plea, "We need grants and a patron(s) so

we can bring the great works of Bach and other great composers to more audiences." Though headquartered in North Carolina, its membership is from

several states. Because concerts are in different venues, some performances will feature different musicians who are available for a specific locale.

Visitor Continued from Page 1

sity classes on world cultures, U.S. history, the constitution, and peace education all over the world. She also authored "Ladder to the Moon", a children's book inspired by her mother and her two daughters.

Ceeds of Peace is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that offers a 360° approach for raising children to become leaders and Peacemakers. The organization strives to build bridges between families, community leaders and educators. Its focus is on sharing resources and developing action plans that

strengthen communities and improve the lives of children. The goal is always to pass these affirmative skills on to future generations.

In addition to honoring her Uncle Jon, Dr. Soetoro-Ng's presence, enthusiasm and ideas brought an awareness to many in the group that there is a perfect melding of missions between Ceeds of Peace and HeartWorks. The methods and materials available through Ceeds of Peace can be helpful to the efforts Heartworks as they strive to provide skill-building

leadership skills that can join the endeavor to end the cycles of poverty, abuse and neglect found in Pamlico County.

Sue and Jon Payne are the great aunt and uncle of Maya Soetoro-Ng and her older brother, former President Barak Obama. From Honolulu, HI, the Soetoro-Ng's were in the area visiting the Payne's. A highlight of the event was the celebration of Savita's 10th birthday.

Attending were Willie and Jacqueline Atkinsons, a musical history duo from New Bern.

Well versed in the history of jazz, they have performed and provided workshops at Pamlico Community College in recent years. Willie is the digital archivist for the NC Coastal Heritage Association. Jacquelin observed, "It was a great opportunity to have met Maya Soetoro-Ng and her children, and to have been in the company of such a remarkable author of the wonderful book, *Ladder To The Moon*. This book honors the life of her mother Ann Dunham-Soetoro and the importance of family.



Oriental Rotarians have awarded Billy Flockhart, owner of the Piglet, the Captain Bill Mason award for outstanding community service, primarily for assisting area non-profits.



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Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) returns in 2018-19 academic year in Pamlico County Schools

The Pamlico County Schools district will continue the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) meal option for Pre K – 8th grade students for the 2018-2019 school year. All enrolled students at Pamlico County Primary School, Fred A. Anderson Elementary School and Pamlico County Middle School will be provided nutritious meals (breakfast and lunch) without having to submit a meal application and at no cost to the household for the entire school year.

Pamlico County High School students (grades 9-12) will be offered breakfast only at no cost. The traditional Family Meal Application for school lunch meals, however, will be available to parents/guardians of high school students. Households receiving benefits from the Supplemental

Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) are exempt from completing a meal application and notifications will be mailed to these exempted households. The cost of lunch for high school students who do not submit a meal application or do not receive SNAP or TANF benefits will be \$2.70. Please be advised that School Board policies prevent meals from being charged.

The 2018-2019 Family Meal Application will be available at the Pamlico County High School's office or it can be found on the district website at <http://www.pamlicoschools.org>. For questions, please contact the Child Nutrition Department at (252)745-4171 ext. 638/639.

Garden Club Yard of the Month



The month of August challenges even the best landscaping plans. Plants are required to run multiple marathons, heat, humidity, too much rain, or not enough rain. But Barbara and Dee Chasse have chosen a combination of trees, grass, plants, and window boxes that have been up to the challenge.

Their cornucopia of vegetation accents their yard in very complimentary ways..

Motorist can view the Yard of the Month at 336 Winding Creek Drive in Oriental Plantation. The Oriental Woman's Club Garden Club salutes Barbara and Dee Chase for their horticultural acumen..

Pamlico County Training School/Pamlico Central High School

Reunion September 28— 30, 2018.

The Pamlico County Training School/Pamlico Central High School Alumni Association, representing graduates and associates from 1929-1969. is planning a 3-Day reunion Sept. 28-30 beginning with a Meet and Greet, 6 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sep-

tembe 28 at the Pamlico Community College Delamar Center, 5049 Hwy 306 S, Grantsboro, NC. 28528. Admission is \$10.00 at the door. Formal banquet is Saturday, September 29, 7 - 9 p.m. with Mesic native Lt. Patricia Cradle Kelley (ret.) the

keynote speaker. Attire is semi-formal. Cost is \$55.00 per person.

Deadline for registering and paying fees is August 31, 2018, Contact Teresa Badger at 252-249-1251 or Ann Ganus at 918-665-8092.



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Swimming Advisory Lifted Vandemere Creek

MOREHEAD CITY — The N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources has issued new swimming advisories for Thursday. The advisories include a warning lifted for Pamlico County and one issued for Brunswick County.

State recreational water quality officials today lifted a water quality swimming advisory for a sound-side swimming area in Pamlico County. The advisory was lifted because water testing shows that bacteria levels have dropped below the state's and Environmental Protection Agency's standards set for swimming and water play.

The advisory was posted at waters along Vandemere Creek, just north of Windmill Point in Vandemere. Test results showed the site had exceeded 276 enterococci per 100 milliliters of water, the standard for low usage sites. The site now shows bacteria levels below the state

and federal recreational water quality standards. The sign advising against swimming, skiing or otherwise coming into contact with the water has been removed.

Enterococci, the bacteria group used for testing, are found in the intestines of warm-blooded animals. While it is not known to cause illness, scientific studies indicate that enterococci may indicate the presence of other disease-causing organisms. People swimming or playing in waters with bacteria levels higher than the standards have an increased risk of developing gastrointestinal illness or skin infections.

Coastal recreational waters in North Carolina are generally clean. However, it is important to continue monitoring them, so the public can be informed of any localized problems. The N.C. Recreational Water Quality Program samples 209 sites in coastal waters of the state, most

of them on a weekly basis from April through October.

The N.C. Recreational Water Quality Program tests water quality at ocean and sound beaches in accordance with federal and state laws.

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State officials sample 209 sites throughout the coastal region, most of them on a weekly basis from April to October. Testing continues on a reduced schedule during the rest of the year, when the waters are colder.

NC Coastal Heritage Association

Sallie Gayer's Quest to record area maritime history

Residents of Pamlico County, aka The County, have often asked me to search the back-in-the-day memories of a generation or two ago about how supplies and commodities reached both homes and local general stores throughout The County in the era before automobiles. Roads in that time were rough paths, with few bridges.

I am conducting formal research on vessels that used the waterways as highways for commerce. This information will be compiled by the North Carolina Coastal Heritage Association and shared openly with the public, museums, and schools.

Folks often sailed a skiff, usually a sharpie, to church or to stores that were located on the shores of creeks and rivers. Docks for those stores ran far enough out for shallow draft skiffs to tie up. Sharpies usually had round sterns, flat or near-flat bottoms, and a center-board keel.

They delivered freight from farm to market and returned

with retail goods, equipment, and supplies. They also carried passengers from village to village when travel over the water was either faster or more comfortable than by land, or because some little villages were inaccessible by land because bridges spanned few creeks. The late Preston Parsons should swim across Dawson's Creek to meet his girlfriend for a date.

The Neuse, Pamlico, and Bay Rivers were highways for this part of Eastern North Carolina long after colonial days, well into the 20th century.

I would love to locate any of these vessels that might still be in existence. A good number of them were built in shops or back yards along the shores or Core Sound. Numerous sharpies traveled across the south end of Pamlico Sound to the Neuse River, and then on to New Bern, which was a good sized port served by two rail lines.

I'm specifically looking for names of particular sharpies, owners, or captains from The County. Much research has

been done on sharpies that served Carteret County. Please search your family history and resources for this valuable part of The County's coastal heritage. Write notes on any ancestors that operated sharpies or other vessels to deliver goods to and from The County.

If you have photos of sharpies under sail, at the dock, or derelicts on dry land, I would appreciate an opportunity to copy them. The images will be a great value for those who are preserving and document The County's maritime history. Your photos will be treasured and handled carefully.

Find results of my research on the NC Coastal Heritage Association's website, nccoastalheritage.org. NCCHA can also provide speakers to school groups, museums, and civic clubs on Pamlico County sharpies, once research is completed.

Contact me, info@nccoastalheritage.org. Thanks so much; I'll stay in touch. Sallie Gayer. If you are speaking out loud to yourself, say Sally Gear.

Special Boat Team Training in Pamlico Waters

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C. -

Maritime Alert

U.S. Navy special boat teams will operate in and around Cherry Point waterways conducting navigation training, and will conduct surface direct live fire training at Bombing Targets 9 and 11 from August

6-24, excluding weekends. Operations will be conducted as late as midnight on August 24. Expect increased military boat traffic in Hancock Creek and Neuse River during this period.

Boaters should remain clear of the restricted areas surrounding Bombing Targets 9

and 11 in the southern Pamlico Sound.

This is also a reminder to boaters and hunters that BT-11, commonly known as Piney Island, is a U.S. Government restricted area. Trespassers risk serious injury or death, as well as prosecution for trespassing.

Cherry Point Air Show: The Nation's Best

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Air Show has been selected by fans as the best air show in the country, according to an announcement today by officials of the USA TODAY 10 Best Readers' Choice travel award contest.

The contest, sponsored by USA TODAY Travel Media Group and 10 Best.com, pitted the Cherry Point air show against 19 other U.S. air shows in a bid by votes posted by fans online.

Cherry Point's air show was selected to compete

in a field of 20 U.S. air shows for a spot on the top ten list. Starting at the bottom of the list, the MCAS Cherry Point Air Show quickly climbed the ranks to face the Pensacola Air Show - home of the Blue Angels.

"I want to thank our fans for taking the time to vote throughout the contest," said Col. Todd Ferry, Commanding officer. "Like every other air show out there, a lot of work goes into making an event like this happen. We have to give the Blue Angels a lot of the credit for the success of our biennial air show, as they have been the key

attraction for our event. Adding the Canadian Forces Snow Birds to our incredible lineup during this year's show just made a great show even better. This is a great way to thank the hundreds of people - service members, civilians, air show professionals and sponsors - who put so much effort into putting this event together for the public."

Cherry Point's officials attribute its fast rise in the ranks to a community groundswell of support, aided by frequent reminders by local media and social media up to capture the win.

From Pamlico Community College

Sandy Wall, Director of Public Affairs

Fall Registration

Journey to graduation begins this week
Wednesday and Thursday, August 8 & 9



Fall 2018 semester at Pamlico Community College is underway!

New and returning curriculum students can sign up for classes Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Johnson Building on the college's Grantsboro campus.

"The registration period is always a busy time here at the college, but it's also a time of optimism, excitement and hope as men and women enroll with us and begin their journeys toward better lives and brighter futures," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "We are looking forward to a new academic year, and all of us are ready to welcome students to campus and get them started on reaching their goals."

PCC can prepare you for a great career or can get you started on a four-year degree for a fraction of the cost of university tuition.

Pamlico's curriculum courses feature small

classes with a 9-to-1 student-faculty ratio to give you more personalized attention. In fact, PCC students who transfer to universities generally earn grade point averages that are higher than those who attend the university from day one.

Students who are planning to pursue a bachelor's degree can save thousands of dollars by attending PCC for their first two years. Approved credits earned at PCC transfer directly into the state's public university system and to many private colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Speaking of college credits, PCC offers a wide range of seated and online courses, and some of PCC's programs can be completed entirely online.

Registering for classes can be a little intimidating to men and women who have been out of school for a while. PCC staffers recognize this and are ready to help prospective students find the correct educational path so they can improve their lives.

"We have seen enrollment grow in recent semesters, but we have never lost that personal touch that PCC students have come to expect," Ross said. "All of us at Pamlico want to see men and women succeed. I encourage anyone who has thought about continuing his or her educational pursuits to see what we have to offer. Now is the time!"

For more information about registration, email studentservices@pamlicocc.edu, call 252-249-1851, ext. 3001, or visit Student Services in the Johnson Building.

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

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GORDON ALBERT SCHWARZER

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 corporation shaving 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 19th 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
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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 19th 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
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ELEMA L. PEARSON
File No.: 18 E 68

All persons, firms and corporation shaving 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 11TH day of July, 2018.
Anthony S. Lewis, Administrator
Estate of Elema L. Pearson
120 Wyndlam Court
Duluth, GA 30097
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Incidents

For August 8, 2018
July 28, Goose Creek Road, Grantsboro, death investigation
July 28, Neuse Road, Grantsboro, domestic
July 28, Lupton Lane, New Bern, death investigation
July 31, Wichita Village Lane, Bayboro, simple assault-all other simple assault
July 31, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, motor vehicle theft-automobile, motor vehicle theft-automobile, larceny of a house
July 31, Ireland Road, Alliance, death investigation
July 31, White Farm Road, Oriental, domestic
July 31, NC Hwy 55 East, Merritt, overdose
Aug. 1, Latham Road, Grantsboro, damage to personal property
Aug. 1, Ball Park Lane, Alliance, all other sex offenses
Aug. 1, Old Bay River Road, Alliance, simple physical assault
Aug. 2, South Avenue, Oriental, overdose
Aug. 2, Whortonsville Road, Merritt, suspicious activity

2018
Alyce K. Santoro Executor of the Estate of Nicholas J. Santoro
234 Mauran Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914
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Charles L. Draughon
36 Horse Drive
Oriental, NC 28571
Publish: August 1, 8, 15, 22

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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 1st 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 1st day of August, 2018.

Dennis Delamar, Executor
Estate of Ned Everett Delamar, Jr.
Sara L. Delamar
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08 Main Street
P.O. Box 411
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**18-SP-40
NOTICE OF
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S
FORECLOSURE SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY**

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Archie C. Williams, III dated January 19, 2004 and recorded on January 20, 2004, in Book 414 at Page 711, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of PAMLICO County, North Carolina; and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and, pursuant to demand of the holder of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Courtney Finch (Substitute Trustee) will offer for sale at the courthouse door in the City of Bayboro, PAMLICO County, North Carolina, or the customary location designated for foreclosure sales, on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at 10:30 AM and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate situated in the County of PAMLICO, North Carolina and being more particularly described in the above referenced Deed of Trust, together with all improvements located thereon: Address of Property: 7198 Buckland Road, Arapahoe, NC 28510 Tax Parcel ID: F09-26 Present Record Owner: Travis Williams Trustee may, in the Trustee's sole discretion, delay the sale for up to one hour as provided in N.C.G.S. §45-21.23. Said property is sold subject to applicable Federal and State laws. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or seven hundred fifty Dollars (\$750.00),

Property Transfers (July 31 – Aug. 8, 2018)

July 31, Bayview Estates Lot: 13 Phase II; Bayview Estates Lot: 14 Phase II, from Lisa Deziel-Evans, Lisa Deziel Evans, and Lisa Deziel Evans to Carsten Evans, \$0
July 31, Dolphin Point Lot: 34, from Paul J. Olson and M. Jane Olson to David E. Roletter and Rebecca A. Roletter, \$756
July 31, Three Tracts, from Gayle A. Lupton to Theodore William Schroeder and Lynette Schroder, \$277
Aug. 1, Arlington Place Lot: 139 Phase 1; Minnesott Beach, from Thomas U. Hills and Elaine B. Hills, \$845
Aug. 1, Metes & Bounds, from Mary M. Hopkins and Edward B. Hopkins Jr. to Lonnie G. Griffin, \$2
Aug. 1, Arlington Place Lot: 233 Phase 1; Minnesott Beach, from Paul A. Raggio to Taras Raggio, \$0
Aug. 2, Dawson Creek Lot: 247 Phase 1-Section 2, from Megan Hawn Gilbert AIF, Grady I. Tingle TR, Kay W. Rogers, and Harry Rogers to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, \$0

whichever is greater, is required and must be tendered in the form of certified funds at the time of the sale. Should the property be purchased by a third party, that party must pay the excise tax, any Land Transfer Tax, as well as the court costs of Forty-Five Cents (\$0.45) per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) required by N.C.G.S. §7A-308(a)(1). The real property described above is being offered for sale AS IS, WHERE IS and will be sold subject to all superior liens, unpaid taxes, and special assessments. Neither the Substitute Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Substitute Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, or relating to the property being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are disclaimed. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law. If the Trustee or Substitute Trustee is unable to convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey title include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the sale and reinstatement of the loan without knowledge of the Substitute Trustee(s). If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the Substitute Trustee(s), in its/their sole discretion, if it/they believe(s) the challenge to have merit, may declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy. Additional Notice where the Real Property is Residential with less than 15 Rental Units: An order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the Clerk of Superior Court of the County in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the Notice that is at least ten (10) days, but no more than ninety (90) days, after the sale date contained in the Notice of Sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the Notice of Termination. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of such termination. This is a communication from a debt collector. The purpose of this Communication is to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, except as stated below in the instance of bankruptcy protection. If you are under the protection of the bankruptcy court or have been discharged as a result of a bankruptcy proceeding, this notice is given to you pursuant to statutory requirement and for informational purposes and is not intended as an attempt to collect a debt or as an act to collect, assess, or recover all or any portion of the debt from you personally. Please publish on: 08-08-2018 and 08-15-2018

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

RONALD FRANCOIS DEMERS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of RONALD FRANCOIS DEMERS, 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 6036 Dolphin Road, Oriental, NC 28571, on or before the 9th 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 8th day of August, 2018

Jayne S. Demers
6036 Dolphin Road
Oriental, NC 28571

Publish: August 8, 15, 22, 20th 2018

HOLLOWELL & HOLLOWELL
P.O. Box 218
Bayboro, NC 28515

Sports

Hurricane Football

Coach Torrey Nowell, with Assistant coaches Bryan Laney and Naquan Gibbs, are sharpening the skills and physical stamina of the PCHS football team. For the first game date, August

17, the Hurricanes drew a Bye. They travel to Ayden-Grifton on August 24 and open at home the following Friday night, August 31 against Plymouth.



Conditioning: Hurricane Track Team runs against August heat and humidity



Look for upcoming coverage of Hurricane A & A Academics and Athletics

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Cost is \$20 per week for a 25-word classified ad.

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Registration for the Fall 2018 semester is underway!

The college will be open today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. to serve new and returning students!



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