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Remembering our veterans

Jack Broughton, PCHS Class of '62, football and track stand-out, 1st place shot-put in state track meet, recalls his military service.



I met with the Navy Recruiter in New Bern in the spring of '62 shortly after my 18th birthday in February, and completed all the entrance testing. After high school graduation, I enlisted in the U. S. Navy on June 18, 1962 in Richmond, Virginia and served until honorably discharged to the inactive Navy Reserves on August 18, 1966 at San Diego, California.

My active duty consisted of a 4- year tour of active duty enlistment and two months of ordered involuntary extension at the beginning of the Viet Nam war. My first year duties included indoctrination, boot camp

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Collard Time

The first frost to both tenderize and sweeten the nutritional punch of that prized green leafy vegetable is near. Collard season usually will extend to early February, or when any hard winter freeze takes the tenderizing a little too far.

Coincidental with the opening of collard season, last week, a distinctive finite number of mistakes: typos; misspellings; awkward sentence structures; missing words; duplicated words etc, were judiciously spaced throughout the October 31 edition. To win a fresh mess of collards prepared by the greasy hands of the cub editor, read the October 31 edition carefully and count the number of typos and grammatical mistakes. The individual who locates the least number of mistakes and reports that number to

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on or before November 13, can expect a mess of collards to be delivered prior to Thanksgiving Day, should the cub editor live that long.



PCC President Joins PCHS Spirit Week Celebration

Pamlico Community College President Dr. Jim Ross, front row, blue shirt, celebrates Pamlico County High School's Homecoming and Spirit Week on Friday, Nov. 2, with PCHS Career & College Promise students at the college's Bayboro Center. On that Friday, PCHS Hurricanes were preparing to play the Riverside High School Knights in the high school's Homecoming football game. PCHS students were dressed in the high school's colors, gold and black. The Career & College Promise program

enables high school juniors and seniors to take tuition-free, college-level courses. The transferable credits earned by passing these courses can help students save time while they are earning a two-year or four-year degree. The program can also launch studies for a vocational career. For more information about the program, contact Derek Godwin at PCC's Bayboro Center at 252-745-7349 or dgodwin@pamlicocc.edu.

Spirit Week ended on a high note as the Hurricanes were victorious Friday evening.



Dawson's Creek Landmark built in the early 1950s

After more than six decades of storms, Cowell Cottage succumbs to the jaws of excavator

It would be hard to imagine that there is any Pamlico County native not familiar with the Cowell Cottage. It is bounded by the Neuse River on the south, Dawson's Creek on the north, and by a little cove off Dawson's Creek on the east, 3 waterfront views. Often a favorite spot for speckled trout, this is the area that gave name to the television series, Dawson's Creek. The screenplay was written by a county native, Kevin Williamson.

The late John Cowell had John Beeman, Sr. built the structure in the early 1950s as a weekend retreat for his family, future grandchildren, and great grandchildren. It is believed that only twice in its 60 plus year history it has been a permanent residence, all other times a weekend vacation home.

Though 22 inches flooded it in 2003, Hurricane Isobel, the structure was not damaged. Irene in 2100 was another story. The front wall was

cracked, but repaired. And then there was Florence. An onslaught of waves and high winds coming off a long fetch across the Neuse took down the front walls and blew out most of the back walls.

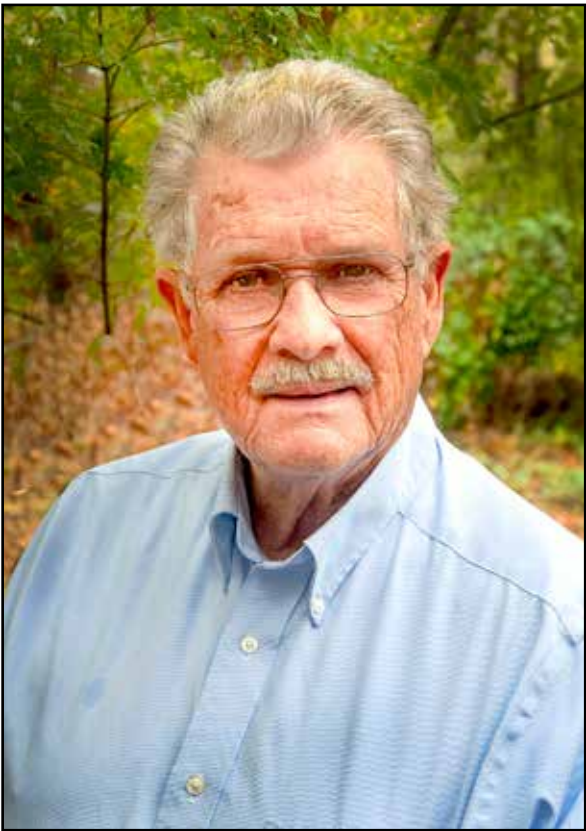
Though a most humble and spartan structure, concrete block walls, plywood ceilings painted bright white, and a cement pad floor covered with tiles about 20 years ago, this piece of property was all about the view.

County roadways have been piled high with debris from inside homes over the last few weeks. Now, on that thin stretch of sand forming a peninsular between Dawson's Creek and the Neuse river, there is what could be described as a whole house debris pile. Kenny Heath and his excavator, in just a few minutes, converted the structure to rubble, an unceremonious end to a building that was all about ceremony when it comes to viewing sunrises, sunsets, and abundant waterfowl.

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Larry Prescott joins list of distinguished North Carolinians.

Tapped by the Governor into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine.



Larry Prescott

Friends and family recently honored Larry Holton Prescott at the Pamlico Heritage Museum for his induction into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine. The governor bestows this honor on distinguished citizens of North Carolina who have been employed with the state for 30 years or more and have contributed to the betterment of the state. Mr. Prescott was employed with the state for 32 years in education and was involved in Babe Ruth baseball, Boy Scouts, the Pamlico County Historical Society, and Pamlico Community College. He remains active in the Pamlico Heritage Museum, and is a trustee for Pamlico Community College and MidAtlantic University.

Where did the journey begin for Larry Prescott to be honored by the governor?

Larry and Jerry Prescott are twin brothers, though Larry is quick to point out that he is little older than Jerry.

Their mother was delivering at home; not even the doctor was aware that twins were on the way. When the doctor announced, "There's another one coming, their father left to enlist more help from nearby relatives, announcing as he went, "There's another one coming."

Another anecdote about the arrival of the Prescott brothers involved their names. They were named Donald and Ronald and these names were recorded on birth certificates. But the next day, an aunt appeared to announce to the new mother that she felt those names were not good choices. She suggested Larry and Jerry. The new mother of twins agreed and from that point on, they were called Larry and Jerry.

It was when they were approaching their 16th birthday that someone decided those names needed to be recorded on their birth certificates, so an official name change took place from Donald and Ronald to Larry and Jerry.

Fundraising for the Prescott Family Scholarship Fund is a special feature of a Prescott Family Reunion. The brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, aunts, parents, and grandparents chip in to a fund to help family members with educational

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COMMUNITY

PROBABLE WEATHER

Tuesday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 06 is 76 degrees and Partly cloudy. There is 78 percentage chance of rain and 9 mph winds from the South-Southwest.

Wednesday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 07 is 70 degrees and Sunny. There is 48 percent-age chance of rain and 7 mph winds from the Northeast.

Thursday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 08 is 64 degrees and Overcast. There is 77 percent-age chance of rain and 9 mph winds from the North-Northeast.

Friday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 09 is 67 degrees and Overcast. There is 88 percent-age chance of rain and 5 mph winds from the East.

Saturday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 10 is 53 degrees and Partly cloudy. There is 63 per-centage chance of rain and 10 mph winds from the West-Southwest.

Sunday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 11 is 52 degrees and Partly cloudy. There is 58 per-centage chance of rain and 9 mph winds from the Northeast.

Monday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 12 is 59 degrees and Patchy light drizzle. There is 52 percentage chance of rain and 6 mph winds from the South-Southeast.

Tuesday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 13 is 56 degrees and Sunny. There is 69 percentage chance of rain and 9 mph winds from the West-Northwest.

Wednesday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 14 is 49 degrees and Partly cloudy. There is 53 percentage chance of rain and 12 mph winds from the West-Northwest.

Thursday: Pamlico forecast for Nov 15 is 45 degrees and Partly cloudy. There is 51 percentage chance of rain and 9 mph winds from the North-Northwest.

NOTE THE DATE

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 pre-serves and chocolates.

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.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018. Survivors should register even if they have insurance. FEMA cannot duplicate insurance payments, but eligible homeowners and renters may be able to receive money from FEMA for losses not covered by insurance to help pay for basic home repairs, temporary rental assistance and other needs such as replacing personal property. FEMA Individual Assistance is grant money that does not have to be repaid. Individuals and businesses in counties included in the North Carolina federal disaster declaration for Hurricane Florence may still register for assistance by:

- Calling the disaster assistance helpline at 800-621-3362 or 800-462-7585 (TTY) anytime from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. local time seven days a week until further notice. Multilingual operators are available.
- You can update your contact information, ask questions about a letter from FEMA, get information about FEMA home inspections, or learn how to appeal a FEMA decision.
- Going online to DisasterAssistance.gov.
- Downloading the FEMA mobile app.
- Downloading the ReadyNC app.
- Visiting any of the recovery centers that remain open. To find center locations and current hours, download the FEMA mobile app, the ReadyNC app, or visit FEMA.gov/DRG. Center hours and operations are adjusted based on visitor demand. The centers are open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time, Monday through Saturday, until further notice. All are closed Sundays.
- In-person American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters are available by calling or texting 202-655-8824. Go online to watch a video on how to Request an American Sign Language interpreter.

If you have questions about a U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) low-interest disaster loan, you may contact SBA’s Disaster Assistance Customer Service Center by calling 800-659-2955, emailing disastercustomerservice@sba.gov or visiting SBA’s website at www.sba.gov/disaster. People who are deaf and hard-of-hearing may call 800-877-8339. If you have unmet disaster-related needs, you may call the statewide referral service at 2-1-1 or 888-892-1162 (TTY), or text Florence to 898211. For more information on North Carolina’s recovery from Hurricane Florence, visit ncpds.gov/Florence and FEMA.gov/Disaster/4393. Follow us on Twitter: @NCEmergency and @FEMARegion4.

QUICK REFERENCE

Emergency: Dial 911 for police, sheriff, fire departments, rescue squads, ambulance

Animal Poison Control Center: 1-888-426-4435

Carteret General Hospital: 808-6000

Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591

Emergency Pet Care: 444-1399

Highway Patrol: 1-800-441-6127

Medical Assistance –
(CarolinaEast Medical Center): 633-8111

Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440

Pamlico County Departments

Board of Elections: 745-4821

County Manager: 745-3133

Emergency Management: 745-4131

Health Dept.: 745-5111

Recycling Center: 745-3283

Senior Services: 745-7196

Sheriff’s Dept. (non-emergency) – 745-3101

Social Services: 745-4086

Tax Collector: 745-4125

Water Dept.: 745-5453

Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222

US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, this is a great week to give that special someone in your life some extra love and attention. Your workloads have lightened across the board, so go the extra mile.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, all eyes are on you and all attention is focused in your direction. Stay grounded as much as possible as you become the center of attention.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Keep a watchful eye on your domestic responsibilities, Gemini. It’s easy for the scales to tip in other directions, but nothing is more important than life at home.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Distant shores are beckoning, Cancer. Now could be the time to start planning a get-away you have always dreamed of. Enjoy this exciting trip.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Romance may not be in the stars this week for you, Leo, as you are too distracted by work. Make some time to come up for air and then focus on relationships.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, someone special to you may shower you with intense love and affection this week if you just find the time to connect. Clear your schedule for the rest of the week.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, if you play your cards right, you will look back on this week with nothing but smiles. Things will soon get sorted out, and this week will mark a turning point.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, things may not have been easy for you over the last couple of weeks, but your courage and stamina know no bounds. Keep forging ahead.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your career is in a perfect place right now, so you can devote some of your attention to personal matters — even your love life. Start focusing on your feelings.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
You notice a definite boost in your energy level and drive this week, Capricorn. It’s almost as if you’ve rediscovered a passion you tucked away for a while.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Cosmic dust will settle mid-week and you will feel as if you have your power back, Aquarius. If you’ve been holding off on projects, now is the time to charge ahead.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, make a list of your priorities so you can focus your energy efficiently. You don’t want to waver when trying to get things done.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 4
Steven Ogg, Actor (45)

NOVEMBER 5
Sal Vulcano, Comic (42)

NOVEMBER 6
Emma Stone, Actress (30)

NOVEMBER 7
Lorde, Singer (22)

OBITUARIES



Charles Franklin Banks, “Papa Chuck” of Stonewall, passed away Friday, November 2, 2018, at CarolinaEast Medical Center. Papa Chuck was born on March 17, 1946 to Frank & Katherine Banks. He grew up in Goose Creek, in Arapahoe, the second of five children. On May 23, 1975, he married Maxine Bennett and was a devoted husband for 43 years. Papa Chuck proudly served in the US Navy for four years, serving in Vietnam. He was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, as well as the Vietnam Service Medal with one Bronze Star. He then worked on the water for a short time and finally a mechanic for Phillip Dunn Logging. After retirement, he spent his time outside in

“Papa’s Shop” where he piddled and tinkered. He was always there to give his advice or offer a helping hand. He never met a stranger and was always excited to share how proud he was of his children’s and grandchildren’s accomplishments. Chuck is preceded in death by his parents and four siblings. He is survived by his wife, Maxine; two children, Willie Banks (Crystal) of Stonewall and Stephanie Henries (Michael), of Stonewall; seven grandchildren, who had his heart, and many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, November 6th, at 11:00 a.m. at Bryant Funeral Home. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. Flowers are welcomed or memorials may be made to a charity of choice. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

John D. Brady, Jr., 91, died November 5, 2018, at his home. He attended Oriental High School and was valedictorian of the class of 1944. After graduating cum laude from Wake Forest where he received a BS with a group major in biology, chemistry, and physics, he worked for a comparatively brief period in Asheville as Psychiatric Aide at Highland Hospital and Dance Instructor at the local Arthur Murray Studio. Later he earned an MLS from Peabody Library School, now a part of Vanderbilt University, and worked for four years in the Central Library of The Free Library of Philadelphia. Next, over a span of twenty-five years at Queens Borough Public Library, he filled various supervisory public service positions in branches and the Central Library, as well as advisory and consulting staff positions in the administrative offices of Extension Services, Personnel, and Management Analysis.

He is preceded in death by his parents and four of his siblings. He is survived by one brother, Paul Brady of Oriental, dear friends, Hank and Bettie Williams; and numerous nieces and nephews. His funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, November 7th at Pamlico United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Roach officiating. Interment will follow immediately in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends prior to the service beginning at 10:30 .m. In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Pamlico United Methodist Church c/o Tillie Roberts, 9985 NC Hwy 306 S, Arapahoe, NC 28510. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

The family of the late Johnnie Glenwood Moore would like to thank each and everyone of you that showed so much love during the passing of our loved one. Continue to keep us in your prayers.

SUDOKU

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3				2			9	
		9				1		8

Level: Beginner

Here’s How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

8	2	1	9	3	4	6	7	5
9	6	4	7	2	5	1	8	3
7	5	3	1	8	6	2	9	4
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1	2	6	5	9	3	8	7	4
4	9	7	2	6	8	3	5	1
3	8	5	6	1	2	7	9	4
1	7	2	8	4	9	5	3	6
6	4	9	3	5	7	2	1	8

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OUR SCHOOLS

Pamlico County Primary School



NEW FACES AT PCPS

We are excited to introduce you to our newest staff members at PCPS!

From left to right: Elizabeth Benton (EC teacher), Kayla Hacker (2nd grade teacher), Tonya Long (2nd grade assistant), Amanda McDaniel (1st grade teacher), Terri Ham (Kindergarten assistant), Crystal Smith (School nurse) and Kate Radcliff (Art teacher). Not pictured: Bettie Davis (Assistant Principal), Tiffany Greene (Kindergarten assistant), Katie Green (Cafeteria manager), Laura Simpson (Cafeteria staff)

BACK TO SCHOOL TIMES TWO!

On January 1st, 2015 Taylor Swift tweeted, “This is a new year. A new beginning. And things will change.” This is so accurate for this school year! We started off our school year on a high note, with bright shining faces and new book bags, laughter and a few tears from our students and some of their parents. On the first day of school, Sheriff Chris Davis helped our students out of their cars and even tied a shoelace, along with our Finance Director, Steve Curtis and principal, Crystal Dixon. The PCHS football players opened the front doors of the school and greeted our families. Mrs. Olga and Frankie, the Reading Dog helped to soften the first day jitters. Our Kindergarten and Pre-K students then staggered in on different days and are now all together. We had settled into a routine, then we received word that Hurricane Florence was coming. Preparations were made to secure the schools. Then, we went home and waited for the hurricane to arrive. Thankfully Florence did not come in as a Category 4 or 5 storm as projected, but the sheer magnitude of the storm caused extensive flooding in Pamlico County as well as throughout North and South Carolina. Unfortunately, Pamlico County Middle School flooded again, but because the school flooded seven years ago during Hurricane Irene, they were able to take precautions like moving the library books up which saved lots of school property. The building will need extensive repairs and at this time we are not sure how long it will take to restore the school. As this article is being written, 7th and 8th grade PCMS teachers are busily moving into Pamlico County Primary School to prepare to teach their students when they return. Our Pre-K – 2nd grade students as well as our 8th and 9th grade students return to school on Thursday, September 25th, which makes it BACK TO SCHOOL TIMES TWO! We welcome PCMS teachers, students and their families to PCPS as work is being done to restore their school. #Pamlico Strong!!!



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EDITORIALS

Being Decent in Indecent Times

By the time you read this the mid-term elections will be over. I don't know about you but I will be very glad. Elections should be a time of national excitement and pride. We are exercising our greatest freedom as Americans. We can choose our leaders. We can vote for those whose stated policies, philosophies, and records accord with what we want from our leaders. This is no small privilege.

Yet, it is difficult to take pride in our present electoral process.

This election, perhaps beyond others, has descended into deceit, ugliness, manipulation, and defamation. Instead of an honest discussion and appraisal of differences, the overwhelming mode of campaigning has been to malign and to accuse one's opponents of criminal behavior. "A blue wave is a crime wave," according to one very prominent national politician who has made the mid-terms all about himself. The accusations and defamation on the Internet, in people-to-people communications, get even worse and more violent. The obvious intent is to inflame and

create biases that will cause Americans to vote out of their fears rather than out of a careful consideration of alternative choices. The understandable response from the other side is to give back in kind what was received. We thus model an electoral process that appears to the entire viewing world as ugly and indecent. This casts a shadow of shame on all of us.

So how can we be passionate about what we believe and at the same time be honest, decent, and ethical? Is it even possible to be decent in indecent times? If we pay attention to only what is going on in these mid-terms and determine to respond in kind, perhaps not. But if we are willing to look beyond this to our better natures we can be hopeful that the American sense of fair play and honesty will win out. Perhaps the place for us to begin is to recognize the common humanity we share. In the words of Scout in TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, "folks are just folks." Underneath the different colors of our skins and political persuasions we are all the same. Scratch any one of us and we will bleed the same color of blood. While we may have different

understandings of what will make for the best kind of world in which we may live, we all no doubt hope for a world of freedom, peace, justice, opportunity, and goodwill. I believe that kind of world is possible when we adjust our behaviors and responses to each other. People of integrity and honesty can have real differences of opinions and beliefs without defaming each other.

The ideal of the "common good" is a great American ideal. People who live together in a family or in a nation soon understand that everyone cannot have his or her own way about everything. If only some have their way, we would be living in a world of tyranny. The ideal political process seeks the common good and not what is good for just the rich and powerful or even for just the poor and powerless. There has to be a meeting place where people of real differences come together and do what is best for the common good. It is my hope that now the mid-terms are over that this will happen. If it does, the turmoil and ugliness of recent past weeks will be somewhat redeemed and it will be shown that it is possible to be decent in indecent times.

The North Carolina Coastal Heritage Association

Sallie Gayer Observes Landscape Therapy

Coastal residents who live on the water's edge have likely seen furniture, flooring, ceilings, drywall , insulation, and duct work all out of the house, on the shoulder of the road. Now reconstructing our lives one day at a time. Easy to say, but emotional and tough to get through.

Yards and landscape plants are also damaged or nearly destroyed. After the initial assessment, go back over the yard with strong coffee, a note pad, and a friend. Plants may look beaten down, but they have tremendous survival skills Taking care of them can aid human healing.

This is an excellent time for plant healing. Heat is not an issue, and recent rains have nearly eliminated the watering of plants which are still in the ground.

Many plants were heavily damaged and require drastic measures. Pruning can alleviate much damage. Having access to pruning specifics Online or in books is recommended. Many plants require specific treatment on specific limbs, not just clipping away with your pruning shears,. Being able to salvage the root and as much of the stalk as possible should improve the survival rate. For damaged roses, one might consider digging

out the rose with as much of the soil as possible, then follow instructions for regenerating your rose in a large pot or planter.

Roses can be delicate creatures, so you must have access to their up keep. As you know, taking care of his roses was The Godfather's passion; a boat builder or fisherman may also have this release from the stress of his career.

I have roses, hydrangeas, cape jasmine, crepe Myrtle, hostas, and a number of other bulb plants. For my bulbs,I'm ignoring them, just scratching the ground around them; some weeding and mulching.

Most people do not know how to prune crepe myrtle; they're often butchered! Cape jasmine can take an extreme cut back in the event you've ignored them for years or if they were severely damaged during Florence. But you may loose a season of flowering, miss that fragrance in May and June! You should go to your reference material for hydrangeas.

Restoring your property, which is a very emotional process, should also have an outlet. I would enjoy your response to my comments; give me ideas of local cultural interest.

COMMENTARY

In just a few hours, the cub editor of The Pamlico News will enter a booth to vote. Never has he been more aware of the potential outcome of an election in terms of the message it needs to send about the moral compass of this nation.

One hears the Constitution battered about in political rhetoric, over and over, as politicians attempt to impress the voters with how much they love and respect this sacred doctrine of a democratic republic.

I would never attempt to analyze every lie that's been told from venues all across the country. It's not the blatant lies that scare me the most today. It's something else and should frighten the wits out of all Americans..

Any person who reveres our country should be utterly in shock at hearing a president state publicly that he wants to nullify an amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America by his executive order. I am appalled that Americans across this land are not appalled at this omen of what could be to come.

IN THE MAIL

Remember when the truth mattered?

Remember when people were ashamed to be caught lying? Now people do it shamelessly, and then deny that they have done it or blame other people for it. It's called gaslighting.

Remember when candidates were proud to state what they stood for instead of lying about their opponents? Did you receive candidate fliers alleging exaggerated negative claims about the opponents or positive claims about their own platforms?

Remember when we honored our FBI and intelligence agencies? When we respected and counted on our Department of Education, Environmental Protection Agency, and government regulations that protected us against predatory practices?

Remember when we respected the news and depended on it to provide the truth? Now the news is attacked and called fake and people are making up the news as it suits their purpose. No matter if it's actually true or not. And media reports it instead of calling it out as a lie. Leslie Stahl of 60 Minutes reported Trump's own statement: "You know why I do it? I do it to discredit you all and demean you all so when you write negative stories about me, no one will believe you."

Remember when politicians could be held accountable? When they had moral compasses? When you couldn't buy elections? Long gone are those days. Politicians parrot the party line dictated by whoever has the deepest pockets. Does it make our lives better? Does it suppress our vote? Does it support the average American? Does it protect children going to school from being shot? Does it support minorities? No, but who cares? Let people be shot and then blame the victims. Throw them a few crumbs and they'll be happy. Or just outright erase those people. Take away whatever rights they have as members of our American community. The leader of our country has made

4,229 false or misleading claims in 558 days. He simply doesn't care. Here's how it works:

Make up the lie
Say the lie publicly
Followers believe the lie
Followers act on the lie

People are counting on you believing the lies. Do you watch Fox News? Did you know that only 22% of their news qualifies as truth? Do you fact check news or try to find out the whole truth about campaign claims? Are we on the road to fascism and you don't even know it? What happens when people blindly believe the lies of an authoritarian leader? How does democracy disappear?

Discredit the news
Control the news
Dehumanize minorities
Seed fear of minorities with alleged charges
Attack your opponents
Dissolve checks and balances in government
Use your power to intimidate

Do any of these steps sound familiar lately in our country? Consider this quote: "Those who can make you believe absurdities can make you commit atrocities." Voltaire

NC is mostly a Christian state, but all religions exist here. What do they teach you in church on Sunday? Has love thy neighbor come to mean love only people who look like you? Only people who are not poor? Only people whose sexuality mirrors yours? I don't think any religion advocates for punishing the poor. Or shooting people with racial, religious, ethnic, political differences. What Would Jesus (or your god) Do? Ellie Wiesel said, "We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

If you love America, do the right thing. Discover the truth. Support morality.

Diane Lemieux, Arapahoe, NC

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Oriental Rotary Club Meets weekly on Mondays from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM at the Brantley's Village Restaurant in Oriental. Membership Information: Call John Mitchell at 745-4422 - or write to Oriental Rotary Club, PO Box 205, Oriental, NC 28571.



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Community College Small Business Centers promotes shopping small in upcoming Christmas holiday season

Shop local small businesses

Small Business Saturday is slated for November 24

RALEIGH - Nestled between Black Friday and Cyber Monday, Small Business Saturday® has quickly become a nationally recognized day to support local independent merchants with the power of local dollars.

“For the holiday season of shopping, the most important thing you can do for your business is to prepare. While during the holiday season you are likely to see an increased transformation and improved sales, you are also likely to see increased ad competition on platforms like Facebook. That being said, one of the best things you can do is try to build up the “people that know you” before the holiday season kicks in. This means building your email list, messenger list, and generating more online traffic that later can be retargeted. Call me if you need assistance with any online marketing ideas. I will be posting ideas on my Facebook page to help you in planning for Small Business Saturday® <https://www.facebook.com/PamlicoCC>. SBC/ You can also register to attend free workshops on online media marketing November 9 and 10 at www.pamlicocc.edu/sbc/,” Mindy Moore, Director, Pamlico community College Small Business Center

According to American Express, 2017 drew an estimated 108 million consumers reported shopping or dining at local small businesses on Small Business Saturday®, generating approximately 12 billion dollars in spending.

“It is safe to say that the economic engine of Pamlico County is driven mostly by small businesses, many of them owned by multi-generational families. And, unfortunately, many of our local businesses were damaged during the recent storms. I operated a small business for seven years in another state, so I understand and appreciate the important roles that local enterprises have within a community. When you support a local business, you’re also supporting your town, city, and neighborhood. So after Black Friday and before Cyber Monday, come to the local businesses of Pamlico County and support your neighbors,” said Dr. Jim Ross, President of Pamlico Community College:

The Small Business Administration notes that Small Businesses comprise 99.9% of all firms in the US marketplace and have accounted for 66% of net new jobs from 2000 - 2017. The SBA defines, a small business as an independent business with 500 or less employees.

“According to Moore, “Residents can make a lasting impact in the place you call home shopping local on Small Business Saturday.” Local small businesses are encouraged to contact her at the PCC Small Business Center to learn more about marketing sales for that date, 252-249-1851, X 3045. She said that North Carolina’s Small business Center Network strives to increase the success rate and number of viable small businesses in the state by providing high quality, readily accessible assistance to prospective and existing small business owners. Small business center success leads to job creation and retention. The SBCN assists in starting an average of more than 700 businesses each year. Small Business Centers have an economic impact in 90% of all NC Counties each year including helping to create and retain over 3,800 jobs annually.

Area residents can meet

The Tar Heel Traveler

The New Bern Historical Society will present WRAL TV’s Scott Mason, The Tar Heel Traveler, in a program free to the public, Sunday, November 11, 2 pm. Doors will open at 1 pm. No tickets or reservations are necessary. A reception follows. at the New Bern Historical Society. He’ll share anecdotes from stories he has covered on the road in North Carolina since 1997. Doors will open at 1 pm.



A 35 year veteran of TV broadcast journalism, Mason has met interesting characters, learned fascinating stories, and discovered delicious food. He has won numerous awards for documentaries, writing, and feature reporting, including 3 National Edward R. Murrow awards and 20 regional Emmys. The Electronic News Association of the Carolinas has twice named him North Carolina Television Reporter of the Year.

Mason has worked as a reporter and bureau chief for network affiliates in Chattanooga, Tennessee; Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Dayton, Ohio. In 1991, he joined the PBS affiliate in Richmond, Virginia, where he created, wrote, produced, and hosted a weekly news magazine which won more than 100 awards for journalistic excellence. The United States Information Agency distributed the program to embassies worldwide.

In April 1997, Mason became the WRAL’s Documentary Producer. His Monday-Thursday Tar Heel Traveler series on WRAL takes viewers along the back roads of the state where he meets memorable characters, discovers out of-the-way places, and unearths fascinating historical footnotes. This lecture is presented by the New Bern Historical Society in partnership with Tryon Palace and is made possible by funding from the North Carolina Humanities Council, a statewide nonprofit and affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Learn more, contact Mickey Miller, Executive Director, New Bern Historical Society, Director@NewBernHistorical.org 252-638-8558.



The Write Angle

Susan Hardison Bissette & Mac Harris

Jasper Ward Lee, Jr. (Wardie) whose father, Jasper Ward Lee, was killed in the Korean War, posted this on Facebook in September: “I just got this picture from a young lady in Texas. Her granddaddy was with my Dad the day he was KIA (killed in action) in Korea by a sniper. His dying request was to contact my Dad’s descendants. It (the picture) was in his “sick drawer” with only a couple of other pictures, and he told the story to his granddaughter Tereseanna Cook. This picture was taken just days before my Dad (whom I never met or saw) went to heaven. I was doing ancestry on my computer when she contacted me via Messenger.” Wardie stated in his Facebook post, “Tereseanna is a heroine in my book and God’s.”

A New York Times headline read, “Korean War, A Forgotten Conflict That Shaped the Modern World.” For the families of the soldiers from Pamlico County that served in Korea, a more accurate headline might read, “Not Forgotten Soldiers’ Whose Deaths Shaped the Future Lives of Their Families.”

Three soldiers from Pamlico County were killed in the Korean War: Master Sergeant Benjamin F. Carr, Company K, 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division; 2nd Lieutenant Jasper Ward Lee, 2D LT 89, Medium Tank BN, Korea SS 2 OLC-PH, May 3, 1925; and Private Bobby Tingle, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. Lieutenant Lee is buried in the Amity Christian Church cemetery and Private Tingle, in the Tingle Family Cemetery on NC 306 in Arapahoe. Sergeant Carr, from Alliance, died while a prisoner. His remains were not recovered.

We had in mind to write a column about Veterans Day, November 11, and when we heard about North Korea agreeing to return remains of American soldiers killed in the conflict, we decided to write about the Pamlico County soldiers killed in action.

To get background for the story, we talked to two Korean veterans: Robert Hall (Susan’s cousin), and George Brinson. Robert, who was in the 279th Infantry Regiment Tank Company, 45th Infantry Division (National Guard), was in Korea only 3 months before being selected for Officer Candidate School. His most memorable impression was how cold it was. His second day



in Korea, he had to dig in the frozen ground with a pick to erect a tent, and hit the top of an anti-tank mine, which his unit had to detonate.

George Brinson also remembered how cold it was. His first day in Korea, the temperature was minus 26 degrees F. George was a cryptographer in an Air/Ground Liaison Team with the 101st Signal Battalion. He was married shortly before he went to Korea and turned down a chance to attend Officer Candidate School because he wanted to get home to his wife.

A Native American in Arizona recently contacted Jasper Ward Lee, Jr., and told him that he was in the tank with Jasper Ward Lee when he was shot. He referred to Jasper as being known as “the Legend.”

We could not find information on Sergeant Benjamin Carr and the veterans we talked to did not know him. Perhaps in the future, if someone who knew Sergeant Carr, will contact us, we can write about him as well.

On Veteran’s Day, make sure you think of the sacrifices made by those who wear the uniform and, if you have a chance, thank one or more of them for their service. They are so worthy of our respect and admiration.

From Pamlico Community College, Sandy Wall, Director of Public Affairs

Navy veteran says PCC’s small size reminds her of home

Mindy Tutii says she likes Pamlico Community College because of its small size, friendly instructors and helpful staff.

In a way, it reminds her of home, she says.

“I love it here,” said Tutii, who grew up in Palau, a country of about 340 islands and 22,000 people in the Pacific. “The teachers are easygoing and they communicate with you. English is the hardest thing for me, but I love the challenge.”

Tutii is studying Accounting and hopes to open a health care business catering to military veterans.

So how did a woman from Palau in the south Pacific make her way to Pamlico County, North Carolina? The road began for Tutii in the Palauan state of Ngaraard, where she grew up with her parents and four siblings.



Pamlico Community College student Mindy Tutii grew up in Palau, a Pacific Island nation that is more than 8,000 miles from North Carolina. Contributed photo

Tutii enjoyed school, including English classes. She lived for a short time in Guam and then returned to Palau to complete her high school studies in 1999.

Tutii decided that year to join the U.S. Navy, which maintains a significant presence in the Pacific region. She initially planned to join the U.S. Army, but changed her mind after her recruiter failed to show up for an appointment and she got a glimpse of the Navy’s duds.

“I liked their white uniforms,” Tutii said with a chuckle.

Tutii served 10 years in the Navy. Her service literally took her around the world twice, with postings on two American aircraft carriers (USS John C. Stennis and USS Theodore Roosevelt), other ships (USS Frank Cable and USS New York, which she commissioned) and several onshore locations, including Afghanistan and Okinawa. While serving aboard the Theodore Roosevelt, she met her boyfriend, Gary Hill, a Pamlico native. After leaving the Navy in 2011, Tutii moved to North Carolina, settling in New Bern and taking several jobs, including as a home health care worker. In 2016, she moved to Pamlico County because she wanted her children to attend public schools with smaller enrollments. Her boyfriend encouraged her to give PCC a look.

“He always talked about Pamlico Community College,” Tutii said.

She has enrolled as a full-time student and hasn’t looked back. When she’s not in school or studying, Tutii works full time in Bridgeton.

“Mindy Tutii’s decision to enroll at Pamlico Community College shows how our college can help students return to college and find a new passion and a new career,” said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. “She might have taken an unusual path to PCC, but I’m certain she’ll find the kind of family atmosphere that will remind her of home. We look forward to seeing her accomplish great things in our community. We thank Mindy for her service to our nation and are especially proud to provide educational services to her and other veterans.

Tutii is determined to finish her degree and move forward with her plan

“Failing is not an option to me,” she said. “As my grandfather would say, you only fail if you quit.”

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



Financial Focus

The Key to Consistent Investing? Paying Yourself First



Dan M. Roberts

Consistency is a key ingredient of success in many activities – including investing. And one technique that can help you become a more consistent investor is paying yourself first. Many people have the best of intentions when it comes to investing. They know how important is it to put money away for long-term goals, especially the goal of a comfortable retirement.

You already may be doing something quite similar if you have a 401(k) or other retirement plan at work. You choose a percentage of your earnings to go into your plan, and the money is taken out of your paycheck. (And if you’re fortunate, your employer will match some of your contributions, too.)

But even if you do have a 401(k), you’re probably also eligible to contribute to an IRA – which is a great vehicle for your pay-yourself-first strategy. You can put in up to \$5,500 per year to a traditional or Roth IRA (or \$6,500 if you’re 50 or older), so, if you are able to “max out” for the year, you could simply divide \$5,500 or \$6,500 by 12 and have either \$458 or \$541 moved from your savings or checking account each month into your IRA. Of course, you don’t have to put in the full \$5,500 or \$6,500 each year, although some IRAs do require minimum amounts to at least open the account.

You might think such modest amounts won’t add up to a lot, but after a few years, you could be surprised at how much you’ve accumulated. Plus, you may not always be limited to contributing relatively small sums, because as your career advances, your earnings may increase significantly, allowing you to boost your IRA contributions continually.

In any case, here’s the key point: When you invest, it’s all right to start small – as long as you keep at it. And the best way to ensure you continue investing regularly is to pay yourself first. If you do it long enough, it will become routine – and it will be one habit you won’t want to break.

Yet they may only invest sporadically. Why? Because they wait until they’ve taken care of all the bills – mortgage, utilities, car payments and so on – before they feel comfortable enough to write a check for their investments. And by the time they reach that point, they might even decide there’s something more fun to do with what’s left of their money.

How can you avoid falling into this habit of intermittent investing? By paying yourself first. Each month, have your bank move money from your checking or savings account into the investments of your choice. By taking this hassle-free approach, rather than counting on your ability to send a check, you can help ensure you actually do contribute to your investments, month after month.

By moving the money automatically, you probably won’t miss it, and, like most people who follow this technique, you will find ways to economize, as needed, to make up for whatever you’re investing.

PCC leaders thank Bate Foundation for scholarship funds

Pamlico Community College leaders recently presented representatives of the Harold H. Bate Foundation with a framed photo of some of the recipients of the first Bate scholarships at PCC.

The scholarships, which were awarded to six PCC students on Oct. 17, were made possible by a \$10,000 grant that the New Bern-based foundation made to the Pamlico Community College Foundation earlier this year.

“We are extremely appreciative for the Bate Foundation’s support of student scholarships at Pamlico Community College,” said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross said. “These scholarships have helped some of our best students continue in their programs of

study so they can improve their lives and the lives of their loved ones. I feel certain that this is exactly the kind of thing Mr. Bate would have been pleased to see.”

The six PCC students who received Harold H. Bate Foundation Scholarships were James Bell, Matthew Casper, Dexter Cofield, Allyson Gardner, Anna Rice and Jesse Voliva.


“The Foundation’s core mission is to help PCC students achieve their goals,” said PCC Foundation Executive Director Michelle Noever. “We want to thank the Harold H. Bate Foundation for their generous grant, which has already been put to good use.” For more information about the Pamlico Community College Foundation, call 252-249-1851, ext. 3084, or visit <http://www.pamlicocc.edu/about-foundation.php>.



Pamlico Community College President Dr. Jim Ross, second from left, presents a framed photo of the college’s first Harold H. Bate Foundation Scholarship recipients to Joyce Hendricks, director of operations for the Bate Foundation, third from left. Also pictured are, at left, PCC Foundation Executive Director Michelle Noever, Don Brinkley, fourth from left, President of the Harold H. Bate Foundation’s Board of Directors, and Michelle Willis, PCC Vice President of Instructional Services, at right. Contributed photo



Three of the six Pamlico Community College students who received the college’s first Harold H. Bate Foundation Scholarships pose for a photo at the Oct. 17 Scholarship Recognition Ceremony at PCC. Pictured, from left, are student Dexter Cofield, student Matthew Casper, Carla Byrnes, President of the PCC Foundation Board of Directors, PCC President Dr. Jim Ross, PCC Foundation Executive Director Michelle Noever and student Allyson Gardner. Not pictured are students James Bell, Anna Rice and Jesse Voliva. Contributed photo



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Nov. 1

Friends Meeting 12 pm

Nov. 2

Preschool Storytime 10 am
YA Anime 3 pm

Nov. 6

Knitting 1 pm
Basket Weaving 5:30 pm

Nov. 8

Beach Book Brkfast Club 9 am

Nov. 9

Preschool Storytime 10 am
Family Movie 6 pm

Nov. 12

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Nov. 13

Knitting 1 pm
Basket Weaving 5:30 pm

Nov. 16

Preschool Storytime 10 am
YA Gaming 3 pm

Nov. 19

NC Div. for the Blind 11 am
Bookworm 1 pm

Nov. 20

Knitting 1 pm
Basket Weaving 5:30 pm
Genealogy 6:30 pm

Nov. 21

Closing at 6 pm

Nov. 22 & 23

CLOSED

Nov. 24

Regular hours 10 am - 2 pm

Nov. 27

Knitting 1 pm
Basket Weaving 5:30 pm

Nov. 29

Annual Friends Meeting 6 pm

Nov. 30

Preschool Storytime 10 am
Book to Film 6:15 pm

Call for Local Crafters and Artisans

to participate in the Pamlico Library Craft Fair. Setup begins on November 19. The Library will feature crafts made by local crafters and artisans, December 1 - 22. Items will be on display on top of the library book shelving and limited space is available in our glass display case. Items must be packaged and priced for sale. For additional information please contact Kat at 252-745-351

Holt’s Chapel

Celebrate the ongoing restoration of The County’s historic Rosenwald School with a free musical Informance

Julius Rosenwald was ahead of Amazon in retail strategies, recognizing that he could not build a Sears & Roebuck store within reach of all Americans, he created a catalog that closed that gap. Sadly, his successors never saw the potential for Online ordering. But, fortunately for minority students, the demographics that led to Sears bankruptcy occurred long after Rosenwald had amassed a great fortune, a fortune that was the backbone one of the greatest philanthropists of all times.

Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute and Rosenwald built state-of-the art schools for African-American children across the South in the early 20th century. Their effort has been called the most important initiative to advance education for black people in that time frame.

The architecture of the schools was a tangible statement of equality for all children, and their programming made them a focal point of community identity and aspirations. By 1928, one-third of the South’s rural black school children and teachers were served by Rosenwald Schools.

The 1954 Supreme Court ruling on segregation put Rosenwald Schools on a journey to extinction. Once the pride of their communities, many were abandoned or demolished. In 2002, the National Trust joined the effort to raise awareness little-known segment of our nation’s history, placing Rosenwald Schools on its 11 Most Endangered Historic Places list. Of the 5,357 schools, shops, and teacher homes constructed between 1917 and 1932, only 10–12 percent are estimated to survive today.

Regrettably, only a small percentage of Americans are familiar with the structures and their impact on American history. While some schools are being preserved for community use, lack of resources and neglect threaten many others.

Many local residents could be unaware of the Rosenwald School in Pamlico County, Holt’s Chapel, at the intersection of Janeiro Road and Kershaw Road, east of Arapahoe. For the past few years, volunteers have been making a concerted effort to restore Holt’s Chapel so it can be returned to its original state to serve as a community center.

To promote public awareness of the Holt’s Chapel project, The Pamlico Musical Society, partnering with South Arts, Art Works, and the National Endowment for the Arts, is presenting Ranky Tanky, a South Carolina group performing songs from the Gullah culture. Their interactive program includes spirituals, dance, music and children’s rhymes common to low country islands of South Carolina.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend a free program of Gullah music at Holt’s Chapel School, Saturday, November 17, 2:30 pm.

Prescott, from Page 1

expenses. If it takes a village to raise a child, this is a family that raises educational opportunities for family members.

Against that backdrop of family unity, the Prescott Brothers, a gospel group, was a regional favorite in the late 1950s and early 1960s, singing for weddings, funerals, homecomings, revivals, and other occasions. Two pairs of brothers comprised the group, Larry and Jerry along with Matthew and Phillip.

The idea of going on tour as full time gospel singers did not feel right to Matthew and Phillip who had started families; their wives were leery of the risk. Larry and Jerry, though single and a little more adventurous, fell in line with the others.

Larry says, “Not talking anything away from my wife and children, but singing in a group that people sought for so many local engagements has to go down as one big highlight in my life. We were a recognized quartet for about 5 years.”

Larry’s educational journey began at Campbell Junior College, later earning a BS and Masters in Education Administration from East Carolina University. He taught social studies with New Bern City Schools beginning in 1960, soon becoming principal at Riverside School. In 1967, Paul Johnson, President of Pamlico Technical College, recruited him to become Dean of Student Services. In that role, he became an avid photographer as the creator of college’s brochures and the college catalog. He held that position for 26 years. His photography and graphics arts skills grew to avocational status.

One special assignment was to create for the college a slide show recording the history and demographics of the county to be available in the college library. “That was a great assignment, with 100 rolls of Ektachrome film.”

Five years later, he returned to the college for a 2-year tenure to create a program offering classes to prison inmates.

For decades he has been active in the Pamlico County Historical Association, and later the building of the Pamlico County Heritage Center and Museum. For 4 years, the museum raffled vintage one-row tractors, from a John Deere M to a Farmall Super A, and Farmall Cubs. He trailered those tractors to festivals all over Eastern North Carolina during the year prior to the raffle. The average yearly sales of raffle tickets was in the \$10,000 range.

He said, “I liked traveling with the tractor because everywhere I went, I saw myself as an ambassador for Pamlico County. I was part of an effort that did more than sell raffle tickets, we sold Pamlico County to people who knew nothing about us.”

When he is not working for the museum, he and his son maintain a 21 acre tract of straw bearing long leaf pine trees north of Grantsboro.

He is now in his 7th year as a member of the Pamlico Community College Trustees, appointed by the local Board of Education.

A number of prominent individuals wrote to the governor’s office championing Larry Prescott’s induction into the Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He was cited for his contributions not only as an educator, but for standing tall as a civic leader, quietly accomplishing great things in the back ground, never seeking the limelight.

Aurora



The other day coming back from town I saw a baby bear dead on the side of the road. It looked to be quite small and must have been one of the last born of the season. Through my years of living here I have only seen a bear a handful of times, including one swimming across South Creek back in ‘10. For a spell we had up a game camera just out of curiosity to see what all wildlife was around the house. We definitely have bear around here but they are as elusive as bobcats.

The ducks are back with their flotillas in the cove. I observed my first bunch recently and

although I couldn’t get close enough to see them am confident to know that they were probably Lesser Scaups. I just love the sound they make as their wings flap along the surface of the water when they get the urge to move. I had a Hummingbird come through yesterday and will keep up a feeder for the ones still migrating.

I still see the occasional crabber and there is only one pot that I can see in the cove. Boating traffic seems to be up lately and more spotlighting at night, for what, I’m not sure.

The Food Pantry at 468 Main Street is open on the 3rd Saturday of each month: November 17th and December 15th from 9:00 am to 11 am. Please bring identification

Joy McCracken, Correspondent

to show local residence and one must live within Richland Township to qualify.

The Aurora High School Memorial Group sadly reports the passing of Linwood “Bobby” Harold Pipkin from The Class of 1950 (Oct. 21, 2018), Kathleen Louise Brantley (Allen) from The Class of 1939 (Oct. 30, 2018) and Harvey Seaton Swain Jr. from The Class of 1959 (Nov. 1, 2018).

Parents and Guardians of Beaufort County children that are 10 and under who want to participate in Beaufort/Hyde Partnership for Children’s Toys for Tots should fill out an application and get it to the office between 11/13-15. They are open from 9-4 pm and for more information call 975-4647 extension 10.

Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center with Pres. Rosanne Rowe officiating. Chaplain Bob Johnson brought the devotion from 2 Timothy 1:9. We sang Happy Birthday to Mildred Balance Fulford.



Prayer List: Vickie Williamson is scheduled to have surgery on her shoulder in November. Stella Hopkins Ross is awaiting the results of a recent biopsy. Please continue to remember Richard Henries and E.M. Gilgo in prayer. We were saddened to hear of the passing of Kathleen Brantley Allen of Aurora, mother of Rhonda Allen Lewis. Our prayers and sympathy go out to the family.

Happy Birthday: Donna Henries Cahoon, Wesley Potter, Autumn and Adam Norman (twins – 2 years old) -

Nov 8, Glen Hopkins, Kenneth Wayne Ireland, Bernice Jarvis Brothers - Nov 9, Janie Everett Miller & Barbara Ann Carawan Alfred - Nov 10, Lionel Frank Alcock, Zona Rae Lupton Ross – Nov 11, James Earl Cavanaugh & Roxanne Williamson Lewis - Nov 12, Ginger Flowers, Sue Gaskill Gilgo, Joyce Marie Lupton Breton & Nancy Rose Reeder Johnson - Nov 13, Steven Elwood Leary, Barbara Sue Potter Cayton, Curtis Leon Rice, Raymond Thomas Jones Julia Ray Lupton, Sharlene Leary and Margaret Lupton Bowen - Nov 14. Happy Anniversary William & Aimee Rowe – Nov 10, Bryan & Rebecca Fletcher Caroon – Nov 11.

Sean Schmidt and Lauren Rowe were united in Holy Matrimony October 27 at New Bethlehem Free Will Baptist Church in Grantsboro with Rev. Cindy Midgette officiating. A reception followed at the Delamar Center, Pamlico Community College.

The bride is the daughter of Susan Woods & stepfather Brian Woods and granddaughter of Marcia Spencer. The groom is the son of Jeremy Cahoon & Elana Schmidt and grandson of William Cahoon & Nancy McKinney and great grandson of Edna O’Neal McKinney and Billy Cahoon Congratulations to the Newlyweds. They will make their home in La Vergne, Tennessee.

Nancy McKinney and Hope Paul spent a relaxing day at Emerald Isle Saturday and enjoyed the movie, “A Star is Born” Saturday evening.

Betsy Watson Rose delivered the Worship Service message Sunday at New Vision PH Church. Rev. Wanda Atkinson was called on another mission in Goldsboro.

William “Diddle” and Marsha Ireland recently enjoyed a few days vacationing in Maggie Valley and other places of interest in the mountains.

Pamlico

Betty Jo Rodgers, Correspondent

I thought I would provide some food for thought since I have been house-bound all week and not able to report on the Pamlico Community.

A church goer wrote a letter to the editor of a newspaper stating that it made no sense to go to church every Sunday. “I’ve gone for 30 years,” he wrote, “and in that time I have heard something like 3,000 sermons. But for the life of me, I can’t remember a single one of them. So, I think I’m wasting my time and the pastors are wasting theirs by giving sermons at all.”

This started a real controversy in the “Letters to the Editor” column, much to the delight of the editor. It went on for weeks until someone wrote this clincher: “I’ve been married for 30 years now. In that time my wife has cooked some 32,000 meals. But,

for the life of me, I cannot recall the entire menu for a single one of those meals. But I do know this. They all nourished me and gave me the strength I needed to do my work. If my wife had not given me these meals, I would be physically dead today. Likewise, if I had not gone to church for nourishment, I would be spiritually dead today!”

The Pamlico County United Methodist churches, and some from Beaufort County, will gather at Reelsboro UMC for charge conferences on November 11th.

The Community Thanksgiving Service at St. Peter the Fisherman on White Farm Road is the Sunday before Thanksgiving beginning at 7:00 pm. The Pamlico Chorale will provide special music. This is a service for all ages, all denominations, regardless of where or how you choose to worship. Fellowship after the service is encouraged.



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Health Science Education at Pamlico High
Stop the Bleed at PCHS

Lynn Hardison, Health Science Education Instructor,

In July, PCHS instructor Lynn Hardison participated in a training session sponsored by the American College of Surgeons and Vidant Medical Center's Department of Trauma and Acute Care Surgery to become a certified "Stop the Bleed" instructor. On October 18, Pamlico County High School's Health Science II students successfully earned "Stop the Bleed" certification.

The general public now lives in a world where terrorism, the actions of unstable people and the dangerous impulses of friends and relatives are very real and becoming increasingly more frequent. Massive bleeding from any cause, but particularly from an violent event where a response is delayed, can result in death. Similar to how the general public learns and performs CPR, the public must learn proper bleeding control techniques, including using their hands, dressings, and tourniquets. Victims can quickly die from uncontrolled bleeding within five to 10 minutes. Mrs. Hardison believed this training was important to bring to her health science education students. These students are now trained to act as immediate responders to save lives through the "Stop the Bleed" directive for national preparedness, which is a shared responsibility of the government, private and nonprofit sectors, and individual citizens.

Four months after 26 people were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut, in 2012, the American College of Surgeons called a meeting of senior leaders in the communities of medicine, law enforcement, emergency medical services, fire and rescue, and the military. Dubbed the Joint Committee to Create a National Policy to Enhance Survivability from Intentional Mass-Casualty and Active Shooter Events, the group was tasked with generating policies that would improve victim survivability at future traumatic events. This meeting led to the creation of the Hartford Consensus papers setting forth recommendations for changes in policy, procedure, and education, with the goal of minimizing loss of life in mass casualty events.

Traditionally, trauma care has been delivered by established systems of emergency medical services. However, the leading cause of preventable death in many of the recent mass casualty events has been severe loss of blood. Many patients have bled to death before the arrival of pre-hospital care personnel. The committee called for the creation of "immediate responders," converting individuals with minor injuries or uninjured bystanders into actors and empowering them to provide lifesaving hemorrhage control. The committee also advocated for increased hemorrhage control education for professional responders and expanded public access to hemorrhage control equipment.

The American College of Surgeons worked with the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians to create the Bleeding Control Basic class, a one-hour course designed to equip medical personnel with varying levels of training with the knowledge and skills to save lives by treating life-threatening hemorrhage using direct pressure, wound packing, and tourniquet application.

Prowler squadron slated to return to MCAS Cherry Point from its final deployment

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C. – Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 (VMAQ-2) is returning from its final deployment to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point in early November, 2018.

VMAQ-2, the final squadron in the Marine Corps to operate the EA-6B Prowler, is set to cease operations in March of 2019. The EA-6B Prowler is an electronic warfare platform that has operated for more than 40 years in the Marine Corps, supporting major Marine Corps operations from Vietnam, the Gulf War, Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom, to name only a few. VMAQ-2 was most recently supporting operations in the Central Command area of responsibility.

For media interested in covering this event, please contact the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Strategy and Operations Office. Due to operations security reasons, the exact date in early November will not be released to those who RSVP until 24 hours prior to the event.

Broughton, from page 1

and Interior Communications Class A school at Great Lakes, Illinois; all of this consumed the first thirteen months of my tour of duty. Upon graduating from IC Class A school, I received orders to the USS Bauer DE-1025, an antisubmarine destroyer escort home ported in San Diego, California. I served the remaining years of my active duty aboard this ship. I made the transformation from a teenager to a man aboard this ship and made some deep seeded friendships with shipmates that remain some of my fondest memories today. A note of sadness for me was the ship was decommissioned after the Viet Nam war and served as a recruit training vessel at Naval Boot Camp, San Diego, and was later sold for scrap metal.

When I first reported aboard the Bauer, like most young sailors, I was eager to go to sea. After about two weeks and still tied-up at the pier at San Diego Naval Station I asked a seasoned shipmate if the Bauer ever went to sea, oh yea he said. At the end of my tour on board I knew what he meant; she was at sea more than 70 percent of the time I was on board. During this time I graduated from apprentice to Petty Officer 2nd Class (IC2) with duties including washing trays in the galley in the beginning to battle station damage control senior Petty Office to Master at Arms, at the same time operating and maintaining ships navigational and interior communications equipment. I also managed to go to Camp Pendleton for Marine combat training as we had a ASW squadron recon team whose job was to rescue downed Navy pilots. At the time of the combat training we didn't know about our future destination, we thought we were getting underway soon for a much storied WestPac cruise to Japan and the Far East. As it turned out, there were a lot of good times places like Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and of course the South China Sea.

For the South China Sea, The USS Bauer and the other three Destroyer Escorts in its squadron left Nagasaki, Japan harbor at 3:05 a.m. and cruised at near flank speed (28 knots) to aid the destroyers USS Tuner Joy and USS Maddox as they were under attack in the Tonkin Gulf. Eager and exciting times.

My least favorite time was a couple months off Kamchatka Naval Base, USSR. Our job was to help calibrate sonar sensors to monitor Soviet submarine traffic leaving and entering port, we needed to know their whereabouts and possible movements to Viet Nam. We were so close at times that we had visual land sighting. Aside from being the only US surface ship in the region and without regional air support, the sea was so rough and weather so bad that we were restrained inside the ship for days at a time. The Bauer was 312 feet long and 33 feet wide with 150 ships complement. As unpleasant as being on station was, the cruise to from San Diego to Adak, Alaska through

Jack Broughton's story is probably typical of millions of service men and women who finished high school and entered the armed forces. His father died suddenly of heart failure when he was only 11 years old. He had one older brother and one younger sister. Their mother worked a public job while he and his brother worked as farm laborers when school was not in session. His younger sister, only 8 when the father died, began working in tobacco as a barn hand when she was 10.

FEMA deadline extended to December 13

RALEIGH, N.C. – The deadline for North Carolinians to register for disaster assistance has been extended 30 days to 11:59 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13, 2018. FEMA granted the extension at the request of Gov. Roy Cooper, citing a continued flow of new applications for federal assistance in the wake of Hurricane Florence.

Disaster assistance for individuals may include grants to help homeowners and renters with temporary housing, essential home repairs, personal property replacement, and serious disaster-related needs. Disaster assistance grants are not taxable income and will not affect eligibility for Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and other federal and state programs. Grants do not have to be repaid to the federal government.

FEMA encourages all survivors who sustained disaster-related damage or losses to apply for assistance before the Dec. 13 deadline: Call 800-621-3362 or 800-462-7585 (TTY) anytime from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. local time seven days a week until further notice. .

the inland waterway through Canada and Alaska was such a delight that I later moved to Juneau, Alaska for five years and worked for the Tlingit & Haida Regional Electrical Authority as Executive Director for five years. Alaska was such a frontier then and probably still is.

My motivation for joining the Navy was quite simple, I was orphaned at eleven and homeless my last two years in high school, I needed a place to live. My brother had a similar fate some four years earlier, however his new home was the US Army. As desperate as this sounds, joining the Navy turned out to be one of the best decisions I ever made. Aside from close relationships with some of your shipmates, you gain so much through so much through discipline, team work and responsibility that helps with the rest of your life, perhaps more than any other environment. An example for me is I also learned the value of education and with the help of veteran's educational benefits I attended universities and earned a BS in Electrical Engineering, attended graduate school in engineering, and earned a Master of Business Administration. These along with my veteran status opened the door for me in pursuit of a successful career and purpose in life.

As you have probable surmised, I am more than happy I joined the US Navy. As far as family support, I was told on no uncertain terms that I had to move on. As far as regrets, I am sure there were moments I regretted being in certain situations, but on balance it was a lifesaving experience for me.

I met my spouse in Denver, Colorado. She is a California girl and the love of my life. I did not return to Pamlico County other than to visit since that day in June of 1962 that my Aunt dropped me off at the sidewalk in front of the Continental Bus Station in New Bern.

As an 18 year old and during the entire time of my Navy tour, I was and still am very loyal to my country.

I don't know how today's day-to-day military compares with my time. When I joined it was during the cold war with China, the USSR and North Korea, but not a shooting war for the first year or so. When I got out in '66 and a couple years later when I started college, the hatred and disrespect by the civilian population for those who had served and were serving angered me and still does. To this day I hear people who brag to their friends how they dodged the draft then turn and thank me for my service. At least for today's veterans, the civilian population generally does not show disrespect.

As for would I recommend the military to today's youth. Yes I would, the armed forces has experiences like no other; however, military service is not for everyone.

The older brother, Jim, made the Army his career. He logged 2 combat tours in Vietnam as in infantryman, and was often bathed in Agent Orange. He is an amputee in critical condition in a VA hospital.

For Veteran's Day, *The Pamlico News* publishes Jack's reflections on his service career as a means of paying tribute to all men and women who put country first at important times in their personal lives and at critical times in the life of the United States.

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Pamlico County High School Cross Country team competes at state championship level.

Henry Rice, Director of Student Services for Pamlico County Schools

On Saturday, November 3, the Hurricane Cross Country Team competed in the State Championship in Kernersville, NC near Winston-Salem. “The Hurricanes saved their best for last, with our men’s team avenging our regional loss to Lejeune by beating the Devil Pups by 21 points at the state meet. Our men finished 10th overall, and we finished 5th in the state among fixed boundary traditional public schools,” according to Coach Paul Delamar. Congratulations to all seven of our state championship runners: Jahmere Miller, Cooper Metts, Phillip Pipkin, David Rice, Dylan Smith, Shawn Huffman and Zayne Perkins.

Delamar also commented on the Lady Runners, “Cameron Lee and Macy Tyson ran well after qualifying as individuals, finishing 34 and 95 respectively. They both had great seasons!”

Delamar added a special thanks to his seniors, Cooper Metts, David Rice, Wesley Altman and Shawna Rigby. “All of them contributed immeasurably to the program, often giving of their time selflessly in support of the team’s goals.”

Hurricane Football Clinches Second with Win over Riverside

Submitted by Henry Rice, Pamlico County Schools Director of Student Services

Friday night was a special night for Canes Nation. It was Senior Night and Homecoming all on the same night. Prior to the game, the seniors from the marching band, cheerleaders and the football team were recognized by their coaches and the community for their commitment to the Hurricane family during their time at Pamlico County High School. At halftime, sixteen ladies representing various clubs and organizations were introduced as the 2018 Homecoming Court. And finally, the football game, which was expected to be a battle and it turned out to be just that.

The Hurricanes went up early scoring twice before Riverside could get on the board. With the Hurricanes up 15 – 0 midway through the second quarter, the Riverside quarterback threw a long pass that was caught for a touchdown. Late in the second, the Riverside quarterback was able to connect again, making the halftime score 15-13, Hurricanes.

In the second half, the Hurricanes offense began to wear down the Knights’ defense and scored 14 points in the third quarter, giving the Canes a 27 – 13 lead after the third. Each teams scored once in the fourth quarter as the Hurricanes walk away with the Homecoming victory.

Coach Nowell had this to say about his seniors. “I just want to say thank you to these young men for everything they have given to Pamlico County High School Athletics! These young men have been through the highs and lows of competing in high school athletics. I am so proud of their dedication and eagerness to learn and grow! Seniors thank you! Parents, thank you for allowing your kids to be a part of our program. Great things are happening every day in Pamlico County!”

What a great night to be a Hurricane! In case you were wondering about the Homecoming Queen selection at halftime, here are the results. 2nd Runner Up is Johnna Cahoon representing the Science Club. Johnna was escorted by her father, Johnny Cahoon. The 1st Runner Up is Renee Collins representing the Theater Arts Club. Renee was escorted by her father, Glendale Collins. And the 2018 PCHS Homecoming Queen is Madison Sadler representing the Beta Club. Madison was escorted by her father, Earl Sadler. Congratulations to all of these ladies on their special night.



Seniors Yazir Jones, Lamont Murray, George Jones, Coach Nowell, Stephan Misa, Daniel Fuentes



2018 PCHS Homecoming Queen with her parents Earl and Merry Sadler

Lady Canes Conference Champions - Tournament Runner-Up

Submitted by Kim Prescott, Pamlico County Middle School Media Coordinator

Area middle school volleyball concluded on Monday, November 5, 2018 with the Coastal Middle School Athletic Conference Tournament at Havelock Middle School. The field included Craven County Middle School’s HJ MacDonald, Grover C. Fields, Tucker Creek, and West Craven along with Pamlico County Middle School and Jones Middle School. Teams were seeded by their overall record from conference play. Pamlico won the regular season conference championship and therefore earned the number one seed in the tournament. As a result, the Canes received a bye in the first round and played their first match at 5:45 p.m. against West Craven. Pamlico won the match 2-0 with game scores of 25-8 and 25-9. The win over West Craven set them up to face Grover C. Fields in the final. Grover C. Fields was the only loss Pamlico incurred during the regular season. The lady canes fell short in set one 21-25, but rallied in the second set to win 26-24. The Hurricanes fell short in the third and final set 4-15. At the conclusion of the match, trophies were awarded to both conference and tournament winners. Coach April Rose stated, “This is volleyball at its finest....high level competition, respect for the other teams and having young athletes remind us we are in this together for the right reasons.” She also stated, “Not only are they a great group to coach, they are wonderful young ladies off the court! It was a well-deserved season and a well-deserved regular season championship.”

Team members:

6th Graders: Peyton Robinson, Taylor McHenry, Kendall Harris, Samyah Maiden.
7th Graders: Bella Goswick, Layla Prescott, Kaitlyn Toler, Kara Spain, Ady Foreman, Naomi Hill and Layla Ireland.
8th Graders: Creed Williams, Hakeema Barber, Taylor Buck, Mya Smith, Kendall Spain, Kayden Hancock and Carrigan LeMaster.
Team Managers: Trinity Midgett, Brylei Simpson and Carlee Johnson.
Coaches: April Rose and Naomi Wilson.



Lady Canes Conference Champions and Tournament Runner-Up.

■Cowell Cottage, from page 1

Kenny Heath did his job, a job that had to be done, no matter how much reflection and nostalgia gripped viewers of the process A glance of the roof reveals how they were made before plywood

sheathing became dominant in homebuilding. The roof in the Cowell Cottage was made from 1 X 6, tongue and groove boards



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF
MOHAMMAD AHSAN
File No.: 18 E 127**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against MOHAMMAD AHSAN deceased, are notified to exhibit them to SANIYA LEBLANC, Executor of the Estate, on or before January 15, 2019, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.

This 9thday of October, 2018.

Estate of Mohammad Ahsan
Saniya LeBlanc,
Executor
7115 Edgevale Street
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Publish October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 2018.

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF
CHARLES H. FETZER
File No.: 18 E 116**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against CHARLES H. FETZER deceased, are notified to exhibit them to ELLEN E. KRAUS, Co-Administrator or CHRISTOPHER W.K.FETZER Co-Administrator of the Estate, on or before November 27, 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 Administrators.

This 29nd day of August, 2018.

Estate of Charles H. Fetzer
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Christopher W.K. Fetzer, Co-Administrator
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Pamlico County, A Body Politic and Corporate vs. East Coast Mortgage, LLC, First South Bank, Lienholder, State of North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Lienholder, a/k/a North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality, Harald Nippel, Lienholder, Bettina Nippel, Lienholder, Edana M. Long, Unknown Spouse of Edana M. Long, Branch Banking and Trust Company, Lienholder TO: East Coast Mortgage, LLC, First South Bank, Lienholder, State of North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Lienholder, a/k/a North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality, Harald Nippel, Lienholder, Bettina Nippel, Lienholder, Edana M. Long, Unknown Spouse of Edana M. Long, Unknown heirs at law of Edana M. Long, Branch Banking and Trust Company, Lienholder Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure sale to satisfy unpaid property taxes owing to Pamlico County on your interest in the property described as follows: TRACT I: BEING all of Lot 2 of Cottages of Trent Creek, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 154-12, Pamlico County Registry, to which reference is made for a more perfect description. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record, and matters of

survey. Also being identified as Parcel ID# I06-90-2, Pamlico County Tax Office. Address: 485 Florence Road, Merritt, NC TRACT II: BEING all of Lot 3 of Cottages of Trent Creek, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 154-12, Pamlico County Registry, to which reference is made for a more perfect description. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record, and matters of survey. <?>Also being identified as Parcel ID# I06-90-3, Pamlico County Tax Office. Address: 507 Florence Road, Merritt, NC TRACT III: BEING all of Lot 6 of Cottages of Trent Creek, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 154-12, Pamlico County Registry, to which reference is made for a more perfect description. LESS AND EXCEPT that portion of Lot 6 that is described and included in a deed to Charles M. Lewis, said deed dated January 4, 2006 and recorded in Book 461, Page 399, Pamlico County Registry Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record, and matters of survey. Also being identified as Parcel ID# I06-90-6, Pamlico County Tax Office. Address: 565 Florence Road, Merritt, NC Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claims and interests that you may have in the property, to have a commissioner appointed to sell the Property and to deliver to the purchaser a deed to said real estate in fee simple, free and clear of all encumbrances, and that the interests and equities of redemption of the Defendants in the property be forever barred and foreclosed. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 5, 2018 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This day of October 18, 2018. Richard J. Kania Attorney for Plaintiff 600-A Centrepark Drive Asheville, North Carolina 28805 (828) 252-8010 Publish on Oct 24, 2018, Oct 31, Nov 7, 2018, Nov 14, 2018

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF LINDA LANE
File No.: 18 E 137**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against LINDA LANE deceased, are notified to exhibit them to CHARLES LANE, Executor of the Estate, on or before January 22, 2019, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.

This 16thday of October, 2018.

Estate of Linda Lane
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**NORTH CAROLINA PAMLICO COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 18-E-95
IN RE: ESTATE OF
EDWARD MARVIN LIEBERMAN**

The undersigned, having qualified as Personal Representative of the Estate of Edward Marvin Lieberman, notifies all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of February, 2019, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 19th day of October, 2018.

Kurt Lieberman, Personal Representative
c/o The Graham, Nuckolls, Conner Law Firm
PO Box 7384
Greenville, NC 27835-7384
Publish: Oct. 24, Oct. 31, Nov 7, and November 14.

**FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE
FEMA-4393-DR-NC**

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives final notice to the public, in accordance with Title 44 C.F.R. § 9.12, of its decision to provide assistance to applicants through the Individual and Households Program by placing temporary housing units (THU) on commercial or private sites located in or affecting a floodplain or wetland. The initial public notice was published September 27, 2018, and provided a 3-day comment period pursuant to 44 C.F.R. § 9.8. Under major disaster declaration FEMA-4393-DR-NC signed by the President on September 14, 2018, and as amended through October 26, 2018, FEMA is authorized to provide direct temporary housing assistance under the Individuals and Households program for the Counties of Brunswick, Bladen, Carteret, Craven, Columbus, Duplin, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, New Hanover, Pamlico, Pender and Robeson. The public should note the following regarding action to place THU in areas designated as floodplain, or affecting the floodplain. An initial disaster-wide Public Notice was published September 27, 2018 for Hurricane Florence. Comments and other information received were fully evaluated by FEMA along with evaluation of social, economic, environmental, and safety considerations. This notice serves as a project-specific final notice for FEMA's funding action located within the floodplain. In order to best serve survivors of the flooding associated with Hurricane Florence, FEMA intends to install THUs in Special Flood Hazard Areas in the Counties of Brunswick, Carteret, Craven, Columbus, Duplin, Jones, Onslow, New Hanover, Pender and Robeson if no practicable alternatives outside mapped floodplains are available. Any delay in licensing survivors into safe, secure and sanitary housing at the first opportunity will cause undue hardship. Placing THU will enable eligible residents of these ten counties to move from FEMA's transitional sheltering programs to a longer-term temporary housing solution while their primary dwellings are made habitable. FEMA has determined the best course of action is to place THU on homeowner's property where feasible. This action will ensure that the homeowner will be able to safeguard their dwelling while it stands empty; be able to carry out repairs to the damaged dwelling with a minimum amount of inconvenience; remain within their community for social and economic sustenance; and be able to retain living patterns with minimal interruption and hardship. When placement of a THU on a homeowner's property is not feasible, a THU may be placed on a commercial group site, which may also be located in the mapped floodplain. All THU installations will meet the manufacturer's specifications and comply with local floodplain requirements, along with all other applicable federal, state, local or tribal laws, regulations and Executive Orders. FEMA considered the following significant factors in making this determination: Other available temporary housing resources outside the floodplain Proximity to schools, places of worship and habitual life patterns (shopping, social interaction, etc.) Security of damaged property (appearance of abandonment inviting looting) Reasonable commuting time and distance to work/school/worship/social interaction Preference of survivor when presented temporary housing options and the survivor's preferred placement of the THU to the extent possible FEMA used the following criteria to identify practicable alternatives to placing THU in the floodplain: Speedy provision of temporary housing Potential flood risk to the temporary housing occupants Cost-effectiveness Social and neighborhood patterns Timely availability of other housing resources Potential harm to the floodplain or wetland FEMA considered the following temporary housing options when making this decision: Transitional shelter options (hotels) Rental accommodations Emergency repairs authorized under

the Sheltering and Temporary Essential Power (STEP) Pilot Program Staying with friends or family members while repairs are made Other available temporary housing resources outside the floodplain Placement of THUs will be made in accordance with the following provisions: Installations are temporary and for the purpose of providing emergency temporary housing to disaster survivors. FEMA contractors will perform the installation according to manufacturer's specifications and will comply with NFIP floodplain management standards or any more restrictive federal, state, local or tribal government floodplain regulations. Prior to granting occupancy permits, the building code inspector and floodplain administrator for that jurisdiction will inspect the installation. Elevation requirements in the jurisdiction where the THU is being installed will be used. In cases where best available information indicates that more stringent elevation levels (beyond the locally mandated elevation requirements) are prudent, this data will be used. Any impacts to the floodplain will be temporary and minimized to the extent possible. These actions will be carried out immediately after publishing this final public notice because of the emergency need to place disaster survivors in temporary housing. Interested persons may obtain information about this specific project or a map of the affected areas by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Joint Field Office, 3039 E Cornwallis Road, Building 307, Durham, NC 27709, or by email at FEMA-R4EHP@fema.dhs.gov with DR 4393 EHAD in the subject line.

**NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 18 Cvd 165
NORTH CAROLINA
PAMLICO COUNTY**

Pamlico County, A Body Politic and Corporate vs. Josephus Ollison, Jr., a/k/a Joseph Ollison, Jr., a/k/a Josephus Hollison, Jr., a/k/a Josephus Ollinson, Unknown Spouse of Josephus Ollison, Jr., United States of America, Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder TO: Josephus Ollison, Jr., a/k/a Joseph Ollison, Jr., a/k/a Josephus Hollison, Jr., a/k/a Josephus Ollinson, Unknown Spouse of Josephus Ollison, Jr., United States of America, Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure sale to satisfy unpaid property taxes owing to Pamlico County on your interest in the property described as follows: In the Mesic Community on the south side of North Carolina Highway 304, it being Lot Numbered Four (4) of the lands of Fodie Ollison Heirs, according to the subdivision on the map thereof prepared by William H. Utley, R. L. S., dated October 17, 1972 and recorded in Map Book 6 at page 20, Pamlico County Registry, to which reference is made for a more perfect description. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record, and matters of survey. Also being identified as Parcel ID# K031-7, Pamlico County Tax Office. Address: Off NC 304 Hwy, Mesic, NC Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claims and interests that you may have in the property, to have a commissioner appointed to sell the Property and to deliver to the purchaser a deed to said real estate in fee simple, free and clear of all encumbrances, and that the interests and equities of redemption of the Defendants in the property be forever barred and foreclosed. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 12, 2018 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This day of October 26, 2018. <?>Richard J. Kania Attorney for Plaintiff 600-A Centrepark Drive Asheville, North Carolina 28805 (828) 252-8010 Publish on November 1, 2018 November 8, 2018 November 15, 2018

**NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 18 Cvd 116
NORTH CAROLINA
PAMLICO COUNTY**

Pamlico County, A Body Politic and Corporate vs. Clinton Keith Winstead, Unknown Spouse of Clinton Keith Winstead, Tina Marie Winstead, Unknown Spouse of Tina Marie Winstead, Johnny Harold Winstead, Unknown Spouse of Johnny Harold Winstead, Unknown heirs at law of Clinton Keith Winstead, Unknown heirs at law of Johnny Harold Winstead, Unknown heirs at law of Tina Marie Winstead TO: Clinton Keith Winstead, Unknown Spouse of Clinton Keith Winstead, Tina Marie Winstead, Unknown Spouse of Tina Marie Winstead, Johnny Harold Winstead, Unknown Spohny of Johnny Harold Winstead, Unknown heirs at law of Clinton Keith Winstead, Unknown heirs at law of Johnny Harold Winstead, Unknown heirs at law of Tina Marie Winstead Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Foreclosure sale to satisfy unpaid property taxes owing to Pamlico County on your interest in the property described as follows: On the northwest side of Lane Street, also known as the Ferebee Road, and on the southwest side of Third Street in the Glenwood Heights Subdivision, BEGINNING in the southwestern edge of Third Street-at a point which is 568 feet, measured along said street edge, from the northwest edge of Lane Street, and running thence South 21 degrees 25 minutes West 200 feet to Ferry L. Miller's eastern corner; thence North 67 degrees 30 minutes West with Miller's northeast line 200 feet to the Gatlin line; thence North 21 degrees 25 minutes East with the Gatlin line 200 feet to the southwestern edge of Third Street; thence South 67 degrees 30 minutes East with said street edge 200 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 92/100 of an acre, more or less. There is conveyed herewith as an appurtenance to said land a perpetual easement for ingress, egress and regress thereto and therefrom, over and along a 40-foot wide street, the northwest line of which begins at the eastern corner of said land and runs South 21 degrees 25 minutes West along the southeast line thereof to its southern corner. Subject to easements, restrictions and rights of way of record, and matters of survey. Also being identified as Parcel ID#H042-143, Pamlico County Tax Office. Address: (H042-143) Third Street, Stonewall, NC Plaintiff seeks to extinguish any and all claims and interests that you may have in the property, to have a commissioner appointed to sell the Property and to deliver to the purchaser a deed to said real estate in fee simple, free and clear of all encumbrances, and that the interests and equities of redemption of the Defendants in the property be forever barred and foreclosed. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than December 19, 2018 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought. This day of November 1, 2018. Richard J. Kania Attorney for Plaintiff 600-A Centrepark Drive Asheville, North Carolina 28805 (828) 252-8010 Publish on Nov 8, 2018, Nov 15, 2018, Nov 22, 2018

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF
BRUCE C. MAHONEY
File No.: 18 E 134**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against BRUCE C. MAHONEY deceased, are notified to exhibit them to MICHAEL C. MAHONEY, Administrator of the Estate, on or before

February 5, 2019, 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 30thday of October, 2018.

Estate of Bruce C. Mahoney
Michael C. Mahoney
8146 Cohosh Court.
Raleigh, NC 27616
Publish November 7, 14, 21, and 28th 2018.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF KENNETH E. BRIGMAN
FILE NO. 18E149**

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Kenneth E. Brigman late of 465 Blue Heron Drive, Bayboro, Pamlico County, NC 28515, 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 7th day of February, 2019, 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 7th day of November, 2018.

Dawn Hayes, Executrix
Estate of Kenneth E. Brigman
Sara L. Delamar
Delamar & Delamar, PLLC
408 Main Street
P.O. Box 411
Bayboro, N.C. 28515

(For Publication: 11/07/2018; 11/14/2018; 11/21/2018; 11/28/2018)

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF JOYCE B. SOLOMON
File No.: 18 E 153**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against JOYCE B. SOLOMON deceased, are notified to exhibit them to MILDRED S. SMITH, Executor of the Estate, on or before February 5, 2019, at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor. This 7th day of November, 2018.

Mildred S. Smith, Executor
Estate of Joyce B. Solomon
2014 Blackbeard Drive
Oriental, NC 28571

Publish November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018.

**NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION
FOR CAMA MAJOR DEVELOPMENT PERMIT**

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources hereby gives public notice as required by NCGS 113A-119(b) that application for a development permit in an Area of Environmental Concern as designated under the CAMA was received on October 22, 2018. According to said application, Three Seas Legacy, LLC proposes to construct a boat haul out adjacent to Gideon Creek, at 4146 Orchard Creek Road, Pamlico County. A copy of the entire application may be examined or copied at the office of Brad Connell, NC Division of Coastal Management, located at 400 Commerce Avenue, Morehead City, NC, (252) 808-2808 during normal business hours. Comments mailed to Braxton C. Davis, Director, Division of Coastal Management, 400 Commerce Avenue, Morehead City, N.C. 28557, prior to November 28, 2018 will be considered in making the permit decision. Later comments will be accepted and considered up to the time of permit decision. Project modification may occur based on review and comment by the public and state and federal agencies. Notice of the permit decision in this matter will be provided upon written request.

PUBLISHED ON: November 7, 2018

INCIDENTS

Oct. 29, NC Hwy 306 N, Grantsboro, Nonpayment of child support
Oct. 29, China Grove Road, Oriental, Larceny of a boat
Oct. 29, South Goose Creek Road, Grantsboro, Death Investigation
Oct. 30, Pennsylvania Avenue, Vandemere, Obtain property by false pretense
Oct. 31, NC Hwy 55, Merrit, Missing person
Oct. 31, Vandemere Road, Vandemere, Breaking and entering and Destruction/ Damage/Vandalism of Property.
Oct. 31, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, Safe cracking
Oct. 31, Main Street, Bayboro, OFA, Failure to appear on fictitious tags and expired tag
Oct. 31, NC Hwy 55, Warrant for misdemeanor stalking and no operators license
Oct. 31, Antioch Church, Bayboro, False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game
Nov. 1, Rawls Street, Bayboro, Assault on a female, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
Nov. 1, Moore Swap Road, Bayboro, Child Abuse
Nov. 1 Bayleaf Road, New Bern, Theft from Building

PROPERTY TRANSFERS (Oct. 29 – Nov. 5, 2018)

Oct. 29, Caraway Cove, from Carol B. Freeman to Matthew Aaron Thomas and Michael Howard Thomas, Patricia Hogan Thomas, \$22
Oct. 29, Wind Mill Pointe, from Richard S. Righter, Shirley J. Righter, to Richard and Shirley Righter Revocable Trust, Richard S. Righter TR, Richard Righter, Shirley J. Righter TR, and Shirley Righter to Richard S. Righter and Shirley J. Righter, \$0
Oct. 29 Pecan Grove Marina, from Richard S. Righter, Shirley J. Righter, to Richard and Shirley Righter Revocable Trust, Richard S. Righter TR, Richard Righter, Shirley J. Righter TR, and Shirley Righter to Richard S. Righter and Shirley J. Righter, \$0
Oct. 29, Sea Vista Oriental Heights from Grady M. O'Neal Revocable Trust, Gayle G. O'Neal Revocable Trust, Grady M. O'Neal TR, Grady M. O'Neal, Gayle G. O'Neal TR, Gayle G. O'Neal to William O. Kepp Revocable Living Trust, Kristy L. Kepp Revocable Living Trust, William O. Kepp TR, William O.Kepp, Kristy L. Kepp TR, and Kristy L. Kepp \$770

Oct. 29, Sea Horse Landing Road, from Sea Horse Landing, LLC to Sea Horse Landing Homeowners Association, \$0
Oct. 30, 1.75 acres; Lot 2; Griggs Road and Dixon Road; Metes and Bonds; from Michaela E. McDonnell, Michaela Ann McDonnell, and Patrick J. McDonnell to Bay River Holdings, LLC, \$74
Oct. 30, Two Tracts from Mildred Carawan to Shawn Page Carawan, \$0
Oct. 30, 1.2003 acres; Off NCSR 1005; Metes and Bounds from Clyde Randolph Griffen, Debera Simons Griffin to Lyndsey Ryan Moses-Winings, Lyndsey Ryan Moses Winings, Lyndsey Ryan Moses-Winings, \$138
Oct. 31, Bell Point Lot 9 Phase 1, From Harry L. Fluharty and Melanie A. Fluharty to Gabriel A. Greceanu and Jennifer L. Jenkins, \$790
Oct. 31, Sea Harbor Marina Boat Slip 77; Condo Book 1/71 & 71A from Coleman N. Sullivan, Candace Sullivan and Sea Harbor Condominium Yacht Club Inc. To James G. White and Remonia Kaye White, \$30

Oct. 31, 1.73 acres; Metes and Bounds, from Lucille G. Hatch and Lucille G. Hach to Denise H. Saunders, \$0
Nov. 1, Two Tracts from John W. Reiswig and Margaret I. Reiswig to Peter L. Krause and Mary Lynne Alexander, \$588
Nov. 1, 14,594.40 Square Feet, W/sS NC Hwy 306, from Paul S. Hardison to Helen Courtney Boyles Williamson, Helen Courtney Williamson, John Joseph Williamson, \$157
Nov. 1 0.594 acres; E/S Broad Street NC Hwy 55, Oriental, Metes and Bonds, from Angela P. Propst, C Allen Propst Jr, and Carl Allen Propst Jr. AIF to Oriental Consortium, LLC \$540
Nov. 1 2.66 acres NE/ S Wise Point Road (SR1227), Mesic Metes and Bounds from Ryan T. Mayo and Shana L. Mayo to Aaron D. Hannah and Kaitlyn Hannah, \$250
Nov. 1 Spinnaker Point Section III Lot:23 ; 1.2 acres; Boat Slip 2; Spinnaker Point Sailors Association, Inc. Docking Facility, from Bruce D. Muller and Hele Q. Muller to Robert G. Lau-

zon, Barabara J. Dion and Barabara J. Dion AIF, \$480
Nov. 2 Metes and Bounds from Jesse Braxton Cahoon and Teresa Scott Cahoon to Jose Hilario Miranda Arreola and Maria Paulita Mendoza Saucedo \$50
Nov. 2 Sea Vista, Pierce Creek Area Block: A Lot: 2 from Mack Macintyre, Marlon Macintyre, Mark Macintyre, Mark Macintyre EXR, Charles Righter Macintyre Jr. EST to Aref Zeidan, \$200
Nov. 2 7.79 acres fromRobert A. Oliver and Patrcia A. Oliver to Avian Land and Timber Company, LLC, \$135
Nov. 2 Two tracts; Metes and Bounds from Curtis Tillman and Rhonda Tillman to Michael Willis, \$37.00
Nov. 2 Tract Three, from Mary Casey Carraway to Steven C. Boyer and Stephanie J. Boyer, \$94
Nov. 5 FromRena I Dipofi, Kevin Dipofi, Paula I Burton and Jeffrey Burton to Michael E. Spencer Jr., \$60

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to baking.

SRINGI

Answer: Rising

CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Boat structure

5. Affirmatives

10. From end to end

14. Ancient Syrian city

15. Plant parts

16. Anatomical feature of worms

17. Invests in little enterprises

18. Cuts the skin off

19. Noted child psychiatrist

20. Satisfies

22. Take by sips

23. Matched

24. It changed the world

27. U.S. Founding Father Adams

30. Father

31. Swiss river

32. They hold music

35. Spoke

37. Used to write

38. Cold wind

39. More competent

40. Test for high schoolers

41. Mild analgesic

42. Indian industrial city

43. Fellas

44. Short-tailed martens

45. No seats available

46. Golf score

47. A way to sink

48. Type of investment account

49. Songs

52. Type of sword

55. ___ King Cole, musician

56. Type of vaccine

60. Site of the Taj Mahal

61. Languished

63. Ethnic group in South China

64. Prevent from seeing

65. Word of farewell

66. Charity given to the poor

67. Chops

68. Swiss capital

69. One point east of southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Type of hall

2. Swedish rock group

3. Long, narrow cut

4. Indicating silence

5. Talk at length

6. Wiped away

7. Sweet substance (alt. sp.)

8. Babar is one

9. Soviet Socialist Republic

10. French avant-garde composer

11. Commoner

12. Swiss river

13. A single-minded expert

21. Passover feast and ceremony

23. Indie record label (abbr.)

25. Fellow

26. Strong tree

27. Drenches

28. Spindle

29. North Dravidian language

32. Lounges about

33. Preamble

34. Essential for nachos

36. Afternoon beverage

37. 007's creator

38. Founder of Babism

40. Music played in open air

41. Profoundly wise men

43. Disfigure

44. Unhappy

46. Prefix denoting "in a"

47. Cotton fabric; satiny finish

49. Closes tightly

50. The lowest point

51. Semitic sun god

52. Grads wear one

53. Phil __, former CIA

54. Fermented rather than distilled

57. Aids digestion

58. Unstressed-stressed

59. Body part

61. Wonderful

62. Expected at a certain time

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