



Lady Canes Win Third Consecutive East Regional Championship

See Sports Page 9

St. Patrick's Day 2019
Sunday, March 17

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The Pamlico News

Wednesday, March 13 , 2019

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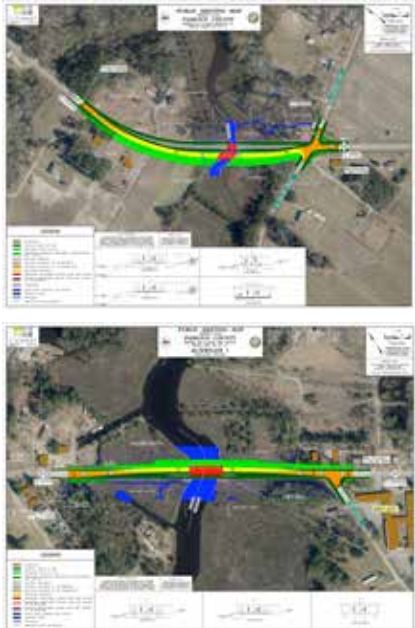
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NCDOT to hold public meeting on replacement of two Pamlico County bridges

by Jason O. Boyd
NC Department of Transportation

BAYBORO, Pamlico County — The N.C. Department of Transportation will hold a public information meeting about the replacement of two bridges in Pamlico County.

The meeting will be held on March 14 from 4-7 p.m. in the



Commissioner's Meeting Room in the Pamlico County Courthouse Annex at 202 Main Street in Bayboro. Area residents are welcome to come to get information, ask questions and talk with NCDOT representatives. There will not be a formal presentation. The comments and information received will be taken into consideration as work develops with the project.

Both bridges are on N.C. 55 between Bayboro and Stonewall. One bridge is over the South Prong River, while the other is over Alligator Creek. The bridges need to be replaced because of their condition. While they are safe for travel, they are considered structurally deficient and need more constant maintenance. The proposal to replace both at the same time is due to both being along the same route.

Maps of the proposal area can be found at the NCDOT Public Meetings website.

Written comments can be turned in at the meeting or done by phone, email or mail by March 28.

For additional information or to submit comments, please contact NCDOT Project Engineer David Stutts at 1581 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27699, (919) 707-6442 or dstutts@ncdot.gov.

Correction

In the previous issue, Ms. Wendy Osserman was listed as "retired" when in fact she is far from that. She has her own dance company and will be performing in the Old Theater in Oriental on May 11th. She also performed a four night series at New City, NYC where they celebrated their 40th anniversary in 2016.

Pamlico County Senior Citizens Center



Located on the campus of the old Alliance Elementary School in Alliance, the Pamlico County Senior Citizens Center is contained in the old cafeteria building of that school. The rest of the school was destroyed by a tornado in the 1950s. Ms. Violet Ollison serves as director of the Senior Citizens Center there where they offer a number of services. (Over the next few weeks, this paper will focus on different programs and activities of the Senior Citizens Center.)

When asked what those services were, Mrs. Ollison stated, "We have our biggest services to deliver meals to different people and meals to the ones in the back and our people come here every day. We have different activities like check your blood. We offer our exercise class, we have the painting and I don't know how many classes that we cover. Other classes include line dancing, Zumba Gold Fitness, singing, board games, Bible study, knitting, horse shoes, stain glass classes, wellness, bingo, cards, and more." She said that at the present time, she was serving about one hundred seniors at the center and that there were people in and out all the time. In fact, the numbers would pick up because they have people there doing taxes for the people for free on Wednesdays. When asked what she thought was the most interesting part of her job was, she said, "Probably some of the different stories I hear from the citizens. The things that they did back in the day."

Ms. Ollison stated that there were a number of different activities going on during the month for the Seniors. "Last week they had a Marti Gras party. They looked so nice. They were all dressed up, had their beads going. We have different speakers to come in. In fact a doctor is coming in in March to speak on Heart Disease. We tried to get him in February, but he wasn't available. We have a lot of activities for the members. Board games. We have an Alzheimer's Support Group that meets every other Monday from two to four."

She stated that the Council has several programs for care-givers as well. "Like when a caregiver gets burned out, we offer vouchers so they can pay someone else to sit and give them a chance to get out of the house and do some things they need to do. These vouchers are up to \$1500. That is a lot which could be of good help. Because you can't even get out and get your hair done. So that is why we try to offer these caregiver classes. You have to take care of yourself in order to take care of another person."

When asked if there was anything in particular that she wanted to impart to the community she responded very positively. She said, "we have a lot of seniors that are home by themselves and if you are able to get out, come out to the community building. We can provide some transportation, if you need transportation, we can try to help you with the transportation because a lot of our seniors get scammed. They are at home alone and people call them and they are lonely. People call them and pretend they know them and before they know it, the senior has turned over several thousand dollars to them. So just come out and visit us. We've got a

lot of activities to offer and the door is always open for suggestions for new things we can do."

This week we would like to place our emphasis on the Senior Citizen's Painting/Craft Class that the Senior Citizen's Center offer. The class meets "every Monday from 9 am to 1 pm, officially. But we will a lot of times stay until 5 o'clock. The diehards stay until 5." There are usually somewhere between five and six students in class but today there are three new ones. There is no tuition cost for the course, just bring in your own art supplies and a desire to paint."

Mrs. Marie Kube is the instructor of the class, if instructor is the appropriate word. Mentor is more like it as she gently guides her students individually as they need, answering their questions, suggesting different techniques as needed. When the students mention Marie as an instructor, they describe her as "very patient with us", "She is a great person. A Good teacher. And a Good friend." In discussing their instructor, they all refer to her as their friend who has taught them so very much. She is the glue that holds the class together.

Mrs. Kube said that the was begun about 20 years early as part of the Pamlico Community College courses, but that in time, the stipend for the class had come to an end and that many of the Senior Citizens could no longer pay for the course through the college. So, the course became an independent course offered through the Senior Citizens Services. Kube says that she, "instructs when they need me and I try to critique and help so they will have a better so they will appreciate what they have done and feel good about it." She went on to add, "that I have really enjoyed doing what I'm doing. And it's like a little family on Monday mornings when we gather here."

I felt it was important to ask why the students were attending class and what they wanted to get out of it. Their responses were as varied as the individuals they are. Juanita Arrington stated that she came to class because of the "joy of being with all the people. And learning something new all the time. And I really enjoy the painting but I also really enjoy the fellowship. I started coming when I first came here in 2005. The lady next door to me needed a ride to the class so I gave her a ride in. I brought her and Marie said I was here and I had to set down with a piece of paper and I had to paint. I started with a lighthouse and I never did it before and now I do it every Monday morning." Dean Lee said that the reason she came to class was "Friendship, mainly, and learning new things. I usually bead and make jewelry." Today was Morgan Pope's first time in class. He said that he had taken art in 2005, in Wilson. "Briefly we came here. But I didn't think I was any good. Then I got to looking at stuff that I had painted for years,

■ See Senior Citizen's Painting/Craft Page A8

Sheri Rettew Recognized for Hope Clinic Work



On March 6, 2019, Ms. Sheri Rettew of Bayboro was recognized as one of the 52 Faces of Community at a luncheon at the Flame Restaurant hosted by the New Bern Sun Journal and the Gate House Coastal Group. The 52 Faces of Community program honors volun-

teers and unsung heroes for making extraordinary differences every day. Each Monday over the course of the year, the New Bern Sun Journal published a full-page feature that included a photo and story of the volunteer. The program is co-sponsored by Carolina East Medical Center in partnership with the national Jefferson Awards and the New Bern Area Chamber of Commerce's Nonprofit Council. At the luncheon, all 52 honorees were celebrated as was their particular area of service.

Sheri has worked with the Hope Clinic for five and a half years as its local director. Originally from Lowland, Pamlico County is her home and we are very proud to have her as one of us. Sheri started her college career later in life, earning a bachelor's in psychology with a double major in religious studies and minors in sociology and criminal justice. Interestingly, she chose those subjects to better understand and interact with the population she now works with every day. Sheri also earned numerous certifications in crisis counseling, suicide and child abuse and has a graduate certificate in addiction. She is currently working on her graduate degree in public health.

From 2003 until 2010, Sheri was the executive director of Promise Place, a nonprofit agency in New Bern that serves men, women, children and families affected by sexual violence. Sheri was an on-call responder 24/7 while also helping to manage the business side of the organization.

Since 2013, Sheri has worked as the executive director of Hope Clinic in Bayboro. The nonprofit organization offers free medical care for uninsured, low-income adults in Craven, Pamlico and Beaufort Counties and surrounding areas. Patients can receive basic medical care and chronic disease management, as well as medications from the clinic's fully licensed pharmacy.

Hope Clinic opened an opioid addiction program last September, making it the first medical clinic in the nation to offer a free comprehensive outpatient addiction program. Aptly named New Beginnings, it provides outpatient opioid and alcohol addiction treatment.

"I get most excited when I am able to help bring out the best in the community by empowering people to get involved and empowering our patients to live their best version of life possible," said Sheri.

Sheri was extremely honored to be recognized at Tuesday's reception with the other 52 recipients of the community awards. She said, "It was amazing to be in a room with such passionate and dedicated community members today, and I suspect many of us didn't feel as though we belonged there. In my case, I serve because Pamlico County is my community, my history, and my people. I want to make the world a better place for those who are frequently overlooked or shoved aside." She concluded by saying, "I loved what was said today, which is that everyone can serve. Bloom where you are planted!!"

Our hats are off to Sheri Rettew Pamlico's Representative to the 52 Faces of Community!

UPCOMING WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday, March 16 Clouds and sun. Will feel cooler than actual temperature. 62 degree high with a 42 degree low.

Sunday, March 17 Partly sunny and cool. 54 degree is the high and the low will be 42 degrees.



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COMMUNITY

PROBABLE WEATHER

Wednesday, March 13 Partly sunny with a high of 58 degrees and a low of 44 degrees.

Thursday, March 14 Times of cloud and sun. High of 69 degrees and a low of 59 degrees.

Friday, March 15 Mostly cloudy with a 19% chance of precipitation. High near 74 degrees and low near 52 degrees.

Saturday, March 16 Clouds and sun. Will feel cooler than actual temperature. 62 degree high with a 42 degree low.

Sunday, March 17 Partly sunny and cool. 54 degree is the high and the low will be 42 degrees.

Monday, March 18 Partly sunny with a 25% chance of precipitation. 60 degrees will be the high and 36 the low.

Tuesday, March 19 61 degrees is the high with clouds and breaks of sun. The low will get down to 39 degrees overnight.

OBITUARIES

Lorraine G. Brinson, 65, of Jacksonville, passed away Tuesday, March 5, 2019, at The Lighthouse Village after a brief bout with cancer.She was preceded in death by her parents, Clyde and Reba Brinson; brother, Dale Brinson; and nephew, Nick Spencer.She is survived by her sister, Rhonda B. Spencer (Kirby); brother, Tony Brinson (Dreama); nephew, Adam Spencer (Jennifer); great-niece, Abigail and great-nephew, Patrick. Her funeral service will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Curtis Ehmann of Jacksonville officiating. The family will receive friends and family members at all other times at the home of Rhonda Spencer, 1488 Hwy 306S, Grantsboro, NC.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Crematory, Alliance.

Hector Charles Leduc, 91, of Oriental passed away Thursday, March 7, 2019 at Crystall Coast Hospice House. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Veronica Leduc; son, Paul Leonard Leduc; daughter, Mary Louise Holland; and two grandchildren.

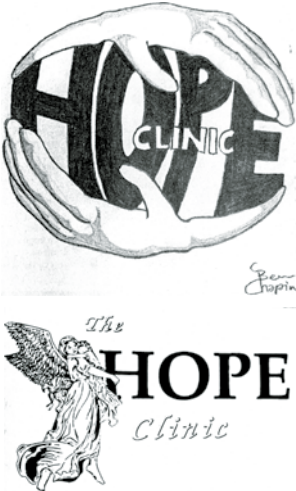
Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations.

Clarence Edward “Ed” York, 78, of Oriental passed away Friday, March 8, 2019, at CarolinaEast Medical Center. Ed was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, member of the Rainbow Masonic Lodge #479, and a Sudan Shriner. He retired from U.S. Civil Service, Cherry Point, after 28 years and then worked as a Pamlico County Sheriff’s Deputy, Animal Control, before retiring after 10 years with them. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rita York. He is survived by his son, Ronnie York; daughter, Ann Marie Colvin & husband, Charles; brother, Alfred York; and three grandchildren, Hollie York, Charles Nathan Colvin and Tommy Jackson. His memorial service will be held 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 13th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with masonic rites by Rainbow Lodge#479 and military honors. Rev. Ray Griffin will be officiating. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Flowers are appreciated or memorial contributions may be made to Shriner’s Hospital for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

Looking Back

This weeks looking back has 2 logo design winners from a contest that was by HOPE clinic in The February 17,1999 edition of The Pamlico News. Hope Clinic logo designs were to convey an image for the HOPE clinic of caring, compassionate and quality medical careas well as the help - serving goals of the clinic. In the student category the two first prizes were awarded. One to Ben Chapin for his representation of hands holding the Hope Clinic name and the other to Jennifer Hopkins for her angel and child design.



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

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

Pamlico County Departments

Board of Elections: 745-4821

County Manager: 745-3133

HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Your thoughts and actions may be spurred on by your emotions this week, Aries. It may be better to wait a few days to make decisions until things quiet down.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you could be in for a roller coaster ride this week, especially as it pertains to spending. Money could fly out of your wallet faster than you can earn it. Exercise caution.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, as long as you have a solid team in your corner, you can adapt well to the changing environment. However, even a superhero needs a break from time to time.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Overcome your resistance and listen to another person’s side of the story, Cancer. Embrace letting this person take the lead on something at work or in your home life.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Friends are lining up to be helpful over the next few days, Leo. Take advantage of their generosity, especially if you find yourself feeling under the weather.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, the personalized touches you put on any project will showcase your personality and passion. Think about embracing a crafty task to really display your talents.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, on the surface, it may seem like you have your act all together. But beneath your emotions may be roiling. You may want to let some close people in on your secrets.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
So many things hinge upon balance, Scorpio. Make a concerted effort to balance things in your life. You may have to make some changes and experiment.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Your inclination to meet the needs of others this week is commendable, Sagittarius. Just be sure your generosity does not come at the expense of your own well-being.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, there is nothing wrong with seeing the world through rose-colored glasses from time to time. Such a positive perspective might change your outlook for good.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You are adept at staying on track when you need to, Aquarius. This makes you an ideal fitness guru. Try to inspire others to be regimented as well.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, do your best to honor requests from friends, associates and family this week. If you pull it off, take some time to recharge.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARCH 10
Carrie Underwood, Singer (36)

MARCH 11
Terrence Howard, Actor (50)

MARCH 12
Malina Weissman, Actress (16)

MARCH 13
Common, Rapper (47)

MARCH 14
Anne Marie Kortright, Model (37)

NOTE THE DATE

The Old Theater Presents:
Friday Night Flick for March 15, 2019: Going in Style 2017 PG-13
Lifelong buddies Willie (Morgan Freeman), Joe (Michael Caine) and Albert (Alan Arkin) decide to buck retirement and step off the straight-and-narrow when their pension funds become a corporate casualty. Desperate to pay the bills and come through for their loved ones, the three men risk it all by embarking on a daring adventure to knock off the very bank that absconded with their money. Box Office opens at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Movie starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$6.00 Includes FREE popcorn All proceeds go to the support of The Old Theater, a non-profit organization, located at 609 Broad Street Oriental, NC

Town of Oriental
There is a very special trash can at the Public Restroom at Town Dock #2- it is for collecting oyster shells-please no garbage included for the creekside restoration of Whittaker Pointe. Feel free to drop off your empty oyster shells there. Thanks!

PC Democratic Party
meets on the 3rd Thursday of every month at 5pm in the Pamlico Co Heritage Center at 10642 NC-55 in Grantsboro. For more information visit PamlicoDemocrats.com or call Jayne Stasser at 252-515-0844. Everyone Welcome!

PC Republican Party
The PC Republican Party meets the 4th Tuesday of the month at Bayboro Courthouse Annex at 6:30 pm. Contact Chairman Dave Wickersham at 252.269.4101 for further information.

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

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

PCC Cultural & Life Enrichment Program
The Healing Art of Tai Chi
Diana Peterson, Certified Tai Chi Master Instructor Oriental Town Hall Tuesdays & Thursdays, 3:00pm – 4:00pm Intermediate Tai Chi February 26th – March 28th Pre-requisite: Basic Tai Chi \$35 (10 classes)

Traditional Ceramic Program
Instructor: Barb Drexler
Students will learn ceramic terms and the use of assorted ceramic tools. Each student will complete 4 projects using various ceramic finishes on each piece. Offered to both beginners and experienced individuals. Tuesday Sessions: 7 – 9 pm, Feb. 26th – Mar. 26th. Thursday Sessions: 1 – 3 pm, Feb. 28th- Mar.28th. \$80.00/session (5 classes/session) all materials are included in the cost** Classes held at instructor’s studio - Kil “N” Thyme Ceramic

Ukulele, Violin/Fiddle & Mandolin or Banjo Lessons
Instructor: Simon Spalding of The Bears, Tuppence & Casablanca bands. Wednesdays, PCC Delamar Building February 27th – April 10th (6 classes) \$90 per session (6 classes per session) Instrument required.
UKULELE - 10:00 am – 11:00 am VIOLIN/FIDDLE – 11:00 am – 12:00 pm MANDOLIN/BANJO – 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

SPRING BIRDING
Instructor: Sheryl McNair
Viewing capabilities include numerous species in full breeding plumage that migrate here from the tropics. First class will meet in the PCC Delamar Building at 9:00am for a slide show, discussion of Spring migration, birding optics and techniques with a short field trip afterwards. Subsequent classes will be held in the field with early morning meeting times. Tuesdays, March 19th – April 9th. \$35.00 per person (4 classes)

GOLF Lessons Beginning & Intermediate
Instructor: Terry Bobbin, PGA Professional Players will learn the basic rules and the proper techniques for successful driving, chipping and putting. The last lessons will consist of the actual play of golf holes. A complimentary 9 Holes of Golf Certificate will be awarded upon completion of the class. \$64 per person (8 classes). Mondays & Tuesdays 4:00pm – 5:30pm April 1st – 23rd, Minnesott Golf & Country Club

Shibori Fabric Dyeing
Julia McDonald Participants will learn the basic principles of manipulating fabric and the use of indigo dye to create specific affects. Students will take home a silk scarf or cotton bandana that they dyed using the Shibori method. Saturday, May 4th, 10:00am – 12:00pm \$40 includes supplies. Instructor’s Studio, Minnesott Beach

Ice Dyeing
Instructor: Julia McDonald
Participants will learn the basic principles of Fiber Reactive Dyeing to be applied by the melting of ice. Students will take home two finished silk scarves by class end. Saturday, May 4th, 1:00pm – 3:00pm \$40 includes supplies. Instructor’s Studio, Minnesott Beach

Spinning Wool into Yarn
Shirley Thobe teaches about the properties and preparations of sheep’s wool and spinning the wool into yarn. Students will learn about the equipment needed to work with fiber and the use of a spinning wheel to make the yarn. By class end you will have made a 2-ply skein of yarn. Spinning wheels for use and all materials are provided \$50. Tuesdays, 2:00pm – 5:00pm, May 14th & 21st. Pamlico Museum & Heritage Center

Grant Writing
Classes will start in April! Develop effective grant writing skills that are essential for acquiring funding from foundations and government agencies. \$70 six week class.

PCC MUSIC JAMS
THIRD & FIFTH THURSDAYS!
March 21st, April 18th, May 16th& 30th.
6 pm unti PCC Delamar Building Atrium
Musicians of all levels gather to share song and camaraderie in a relaxed and open atmosphere.

Pick, play, sing, or just listen! Free and Open to the Public

Unified Christian Network
Reminder: The next planning meeting for the Break Every Chain Conference is this Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. at the offices of Pamlico Partnership for Children, at 702A Main Street, in Bayboro (same building as Bayboro Pharmacy). Two more meetings will occur in March: March 11th at Camp Caroline March 19th (location TBD)
The two March meetings would be very good opportunities to attend for volunteers and Exhibitors to join us as we work out the conference timelines and details of the day.

The Oriental Woman’s Club
will hold it’s 11th annual Chowder Cook-off on Saturday, March 16th from 11:00am to 1:00pm. Tickets are \$10 each and available at the gate.? Twelve chefs will prepare their favorite chowder recipes and the public will vote for the best one.? Awards will be given at 1:30pm.? There will also be baked goods available for sale and refreshments available for purchase.



Operation Veggie Box will be meeting on March 18th, and 25th to plan for the upcoming garden season and for our annual OVB vegetable boxing event and for our annual Corn Jam. Meetings will be at 5:30 PM at the Delamar Center at Pamlico Community College. Operation Veggie Box is a Christian volunteer organization dedicated to feeding the hungry in our communities both physically and spiritually.

Pamlico County Library
March 13
Book Sale (\$5 Fill-A-Bag Day)
March 14
Beach Book Breakfast Club 9:30 am
March 15
Preschool Storytime 10 am
YA Gaming 3 pm
Family Movie Night 6 pm
March 18
Family Storytime 3:30 pm
March 19
Knitting 1 pm
Basket Weaving 5:30 pm

Pancake Supper
March 28, 2019 Thursday 6:30 Pm Stonewall Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Provided By The Ina Gaskins Circle Donations Welcomed Music Provided By The Harbor Sounds

Coastal Women’s Shelter
The Coastal Women’s Shelter 21st Annual 5K/10K/1 Mile Run for Shelter will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2019 at Creekside Park. Registration will begin at 7am; the run begins promptly at 8am. Registration cost is \$25; please call 252-638-4509 or email cwsfundd@coastalwomensshelter.net for more information.

NCDOT
NCDOT is holding a meeting this Thursday, March 14 (details below) to take comments and show plans for the referenced bridge replacements. Both County and Town representatives have commented on the proposal that a temporary bridge be constructed so as not to close off the access between Bayboro and Oriental. Adding your voice to that option will help considerably. Local Officials are set to meet with NCDOT at an earlier meeting in the same facility.



Saint Patrick’s Day is this weekend. I hope everyone has a great time but please be safe. Do not drink and drive, there are always other options that will not risk your life and or others lives. Have a great week.

Officer N. Blayney

The Pamlico News

Publisher: Sandy Winfrey
Office Manager: Katherine Winfrey

Production Editor: J.P. Miller **News Editor:** Jim White
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(252) 249-1555 (252) 249 0857, fax
www.thepamliconews.com

Pamlico Community College

NCCCS president salutes Pamlico Community College for its vision, idealism

By Sandy Wall
Pamlico Community College

North Carolina Community College System President Peter Hans praised Pamlico Community College leaders last Friday for their ongoing work to help students and the community succeed and thrive.

During a two-hour campus visit, he commended college employees for their vision, idealistic spirit and commitment to students, and he pledged to do everything possible to assist PCC in its efforts to help local residents improve their lives and the lives of their families.

“You have a partner in the System Office,” Hans said. “I’m pleased to be walking beside you in this journey.”

His comments came after he visited with PCC President Dr. Jim Ross to receive an overview of the college and heard of Ross’ enthusiastic pride in college employees and the dramatic record of excellence being achieved to make lives better. He and Ross then toured PCC’s Electroneurodiagnostic Technology lab, its Welding shop, the Delamar Center, and other locations.

Hans became president of the state’s community college system last May. He brings extensive experience in higher education to the post, including service on both the State Board of Community Colleges and the UNC system Board of Governors.

During his career, Hans has served as an advisor to former UNC system President Margaret Spellings and has worked as a policy advisor in the offices of former U.S. Sen. Lauch Faircloth and then-U.S. Rep. Richard Burr.

During the meeting with Ross, Hans learned of the extraordinary teamwork and idealism that has been developed at PCC in recent years that has led to the college being recognized from multiple sources as one of America’s best community colleges. He also learned from Ross of the college’s deep commitment to the community that has brought a 300 percent increase in community residents coming on campus to utilize the college and 70 new partnerships with community organizations.

Near the end of his campus visit last week, Hans met with members of the college’s Administrative Council, which includes leaders from across all PCC divisions, including faculty. He was attentive as each person outlined his or her work and reviewed recent highlights in their areas.

Much of the discussion focused on PCC’s efforts to cope with – and recover from – Hurricane Florence.

“I hope we never see the likes of that again,” Hans said, saluting the college for its service as a storm shelter and its ongoing efforts to help affected students return to college.

Ross and other PCC leaders thanked Hans for his efforts and those of other system officials to help PCC and other colleges recover after the hurricane, including securing



Pamlico Community College President Dr. Jim Ross, left, and N.C. Community College System President Peter Hans shake hands by the college entrance. Hans visited PCC on Friday, March 8. Contributed photo

emergency relief aid for students and funding to help colleges offset storm-related losses.

Ross said he, Hans and other system officials had frequently communicated before, during and after the hurricane to position PCC and other colleges for full recovery after the storm. Ross saluted the system president for his extremely impressive work with the General Assembly that brought vitally important funds for recovery.

Ross called this one of the most important and impressive legislative victories he has ever seen and that this will help PCC and other colleges impacted by Hurricane Florence enormously. Ross added he was extremely impressed with Hans’ knowledge about the workings of the legislature and his passion for the community college system’s future.

“We’re very fortunate to have him as our leader,” Ross said in thanking Hans for visiting the college.

Following the campus visit, Hans had lunch with Ross and N.C. Senator Norman Sanderson.

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

PCC students receive SECU Foundation scholarships



Six students in Pamlico Community College’s Nurse Aide program recently were presented \$500 “Bridge to Careers” scholarships from the State Employees’ Credit Union (SECU) Foundation. The event took place at the college’s Delamar Center. Pictured, from left, are SECU Advisory Board Member Kathryn Gillenwater, Grantsboro SECU Vice President Dayla Dawson, Jessica Miller, Instructor Patty Mills, Courtney Laureigh, PCC Chair of Continuing Education and Technical Programs Lori Giles, Mayra Ramirez, LeAnn Cline, Lacy Langlais, Alissa Sarda and PCC Vice President of Student Services Jamie Gibbs.

Contributed photo.



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



Agent of the Week

Allen Propst
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Here's what one of Allen's customers had to say...

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EDITORIALS

What Is A Good School

■ *From the Editor’s Desk*



Jim White

What is a good school? And what about the student who isn’t in a good school? Those are the questions of the century and for at least fifty years educational specialists have spent millions of dollars trying to answer those questions. Another liberal attempt to solve problems through scientific research when common sense can usually answer those same questions. Principals collect tons of papers documenting quality teachers and incompetent teachers when all you have to do is ask the public who the good teachers are and who the bad teachers are and they will give you the same names. They know who the good teachers are and they want their children in those classrooms. They also know who the poor teachers are and they do not want their children in those classrooms.

I was a teacher for 40 years and I observed many things. You would not believe some of the things I observed and I hardly believe it. I used to think I had been given the best students in the grade because they were well behaved, in line, followed directions, and did fairly well on their homework and tests. On the other hand, the teacher across the hall from me had the students from hell because her students were never in line, cutting up, running around the class, yelling and hollering, hitting on each other, and worse. One day I was amazed to realize that we had the same students. I had one method of classroom management and the other teacher had a different one. Obviously, hers was less effective. Incidentally, she never referred a student to the principal because she didn’t

want to appear to have problems with students. She also never gave a grade below a C because she didn’t want problems with parents over grades. But what were her students learning? I suggest that they were not learning a lot because of poor classroom management.

Today, my granddaughter is in kindergarten. Her kindergarten teacher took the first two weeks of school off for a cruise which started the year off on the wrong foot. When she arrived two weeks late, the students were already two weeks behind the rest of the kindergarten classes. This teacher has a master’s degree in education and today, she still does not have control of her kindergarten class. Imagine not being able to control 16 kindergarten students. My granddaughter is one of the brightest students in the class and yet she is behind the other kindergarten students in the school. Her needs are not being met and she is not being challenged because there is no control in the classroom. There have been numerous conferences with the teacher and the principal to address this problem and yet nothing has been done to improve the situation. My granddaughter’s educational needs have not been met this year and I suggest that her constitutional rights have been violated. According to the North Carolina Constitution, she is guaranteed an equal right to a quality education. I would like to see a class action law suit brought against the teacher, principal, superintendent, and school board for depriving her those rights. The teacher has failed to control the class in such a manner as to provide an educational environment conducive to learning and the administration has failed to correct the situation.

Another fix for this poor situation would be the so called voucher system. Today, the state allocates approximately \$8000 per student for education which is given to the school system. I would strongly suggest that this \$8000 be given to my granddaughter as a voucher which she could turn into any school, public or private, where her parents feel she would receive a better quality education. In this case, they would take the voucher to the St. Thomas Moore School in Chapel Hill which is well known for a high quality educational program. Here she would get her \$8000 worth of education as opposed to her year being wasted. She will begin next year a year behind. Lucky she is smart and hopefully will catch up quickly, if she gets a good teacher; but if she gets another poor teacher, then she is doomed to be behind forever.

The Voucher System would not only help my granddaughter, but many other students, especially of poorer families. They would be able to take the voucher and take it to the school where they think they could get the best education for their child. This might be a public school or a private school, but it would not necessarily be the one they are assigned. Students would no longer be assigned to a class by happenstance and get good or bad teachers at random. Bad or poor teachers would soon be out of a job and good teachers would be rewarded and good schools would excel. It is an idea whose time has come. WE need to look at what we are paying for. We can not just go on paying for mediocre schools and poor teaching. We must recognize excellence and pay for excellence.

The Pamlico News Editorials and Opinions section features opinion articles, newspaper editorials and letters to the editor on the issues of the day.

The views and opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Pamlico News. Any content provided by authors are of their opinion, and are not intended to malign any religion, ethnic group, club, organization, company, individual or anyone or anything.



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The Lack of Praise

by: Merritt Watson

Some of my friends lament the lack of praise for our president. I myself have been accused of not seeing President Trump’s good points and failing to recognize him for being a Christian man. I have to admit that while I can find a multitude of things to criticize about our President, I can find few things on which to commend him. I can find almost nothing that would define him as a Christian man. Take for example his recent CPAC profanity laced speech. For about two hours he roused his hearers with his unhinged demagoguery. He finds it impossible to say the word “Hillary” without also saying the word “crooked.” He has great delight in dehumanizing others, describing whole populations as “criminals, murders, drug dealer,” and using that as an excuse to ignore human suffering. I can’t imagine Jesus standing in the background politely smiling his approval.

While some are willing to overlook his many faults for an uptick in the economy or for his tough stand on trade deficits,

which by the way have grown since his time in office by billions of dollars, or because he wants to build a wall to keep out unwanted people, I find that impossible to do. When asked about his sexual infidelities and outright lies, they reply, “Where is the forgiveness? Are we not supposed to forgive his faults?” Tell me, how does forgiveness without repentance work? Give me chapter and verse for that.

Some want to cite some of the great leaders in Judaism as examples of having risen from great sins to be great god-fearing kings. David is often thought of. He committed adultery and murder and yet is recognized as perhaps the greatest king of Israel. But would that have happened if when Nathan, the prophet, came to him to name his sin he had replied, “This is a witch hunt”, “This is king harassment,” “It never happened”? David gained God’s favor because of his repentance. I see no repentance in the man who now sits in the Oval Office and I see no favor that can be granted to a

man who continues to act and live as Mr. Trump does. A thousand evangelical pastors laying their hands upon him in the White House will not wash away his sins. Only a real, deep down, personal repentance that truly turns his life in a new direction can do that.

We can hope that repentance will come, not only for his sake but for the sake of our country, but that is unlikely. It would make of Mr. Trump a better man and a better president. But it is clear that Mr. Trump is committed to his program of cruelty and dehumanization towards all who oppose his policies and his outright lies. His latest tweets and statements made on newscasts make quite clear the path he will continue to walk. The only question I have is how far can he walk that path and still maintain the loyalty of those who see him as a Christian man. At some point I think, at least I hope, Christians will awake to his deception and see him for what he is—a man most to be pitied for and truly prayed for.

Letter to the Editor

There is something afoot in NY that should make us all squirm. The democratic socialist leaning state refused to allow Amazon to set up business there, sacrificing thousands of jobs and the millions of dollars in tax revenue from that company and the paychecks of the individuals they would employ. Why? Because they are a big, bad corporation. Never mind that all of these young folks spend millions of dollars a year on merchandise, music, movies and tv from the retail giant. (By the way, AOC’s mom just moved from NY to Fla., like so many others, to avoid that state’s high tax rates, so they’re already losing millions of dollars in tax revenue .and of course, it’s President Trump’s fault) How are they going to give all these young democratic socialists guaranteed income and all the “free” stuff, if tax paying wage earners are fleeing the state? What will they do when they can’t access or afford all these things? Can you imagine the tremendous temper tantrums that will occur? I don’t think that has even crossed their minds. They refuse to be educated as to the consequences of their mindset. The next thing coming down the road is even scarier. The state of NY is now targeting banks and credit card companies that do business there (which is practically every one of them) to monitor all purchases of firearms and ammo. Not for marketing or statistical data, but to block such purchases. This would also include doing business with manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors, transportation entities, and retailers like Wal-Mart, Amazon, E-bay, sporting goods and hardware stores, gun dealers, and pawn shops. Basically, anyone who is involved in the sale of firearms and ammunition. Now, criminals don’t use credit cards to buy guns on the black market, and there will always be a black market. They don’t play by the rules and they never will. This policy will not affect them. This policy will never stop gun violence. It will only take away a private citizen’s right and ability to defend themselves. The only thing that will stop gun violence is a change in the hearts and morals of people. And as we have seen, the only way to stop a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun. The scariest thing about this is that they won’t stop there. This sets a dangerous precedent. Can you imagine having all of your credit and debit card purchases scrutinized and judged for

you? Will Calif. Be next? Connecticut, Colorado or Washington? And who will they target next? Hospitals, clinics, doctors and nurses who refuse to perform abortions? Maybe after that will be media outlets (publishing, broadcast or on-line) and their users who don’t fall in line with their philosophy. After that, public utility companies who continue to use coal or fossil fuels. Then they may go after advertisers or fast food outlets? It sounds absurd and you may think that I’m being a little paranoid about this but this is a very slippery slope we’re on here. I don’t put anything past these people. They have already proven that they will resort to the most extreme methods to get their most extreme policies into play. They’ve already infiltrated our educational, energy and political systems. The EPA, Dept of Education, FHA and many other gov’t agencies are all liberal inventions. Now they’re targeting commerce. A total “Nanny” state is what they’re after. These arrogant, “elites” think that they know what is best for us. That we are not capable of making these decisions for ourselves. State lawmakers can, and have, passed legislation that implement this kind of control. If they continue to take us down this road to socialism, life as we know it will end. Karl Marx said “ Socialism is only a pit stop on the way to communism”. Take a look at our Indian reservations and Federal housing complexes. That’s how we will eventually be forced to live. With a state run media, seizure of all firearms, personally held gold ,silver, and personal property and the loss of all of our 1st amendment rights. Only the “political elite” will have money and choices. Just like you see in socialist and communist countries today. This scares me to death! As conservatives, we are by nature, conservative, but if we don’t get radical, we will lose. I’m not talking about the uncivil, violent, lying tactics of the democrats, but about educating ourselves and our children and getting involved in our political process. Local, state and federal. Those who don’t do these things will get the gov’t they deserve. I, for one, don’t want that. It scares me to death! It’s time to get in the fight folks! If we don’t, the prognosis is bleak, even fatal.

Donna Nickell
Merritt

Letter to the Editor

I appreciated all the positive editorials and letters in last weeks paper. It was very refreshing.

I was privileged to be with a group of Christian Men at a Rock Solid Men Conference last Saturday, sponsored by the Cape Fear Men in Wilmington. This organization's purpose is to help build Strong Foundations for men.

It's slogans are:
Be On Guard; Stand Firm in the Faith; Be Men of Courage; Be Strong. Do Everything in Love. Corinthians 16:13-14 NIV.

One of the keynote speakers was a Retired Navy Captain , Top Gun F-II Pilot, and now an Associate Pastor at Springfield Bible Church, Springfield, Va. He was in the Pentagon when the plane hit. He lost several buddies there and in the twin towers. He revealed so many great experiences he had during his career.

The one that meant so much to me was when he mentioned how many military and government employees attend the church where he pastors. This never makes the daily news. Also, he and several others meet every Tuesday with Vice President Pence and have a prayer time.

My point is, there is plenty of good positive news, but it never makes the front page. Gary Bauer, of American Values, reports that he and several pastors of all races and denominations meet in the Oval Office, lay hands on, and pray with our President. This will never make the news.

So, through letters like this, we can share the good news that does abound.

Larry Prescott
New Bern

SPRING BIRDING

Instructor: Sheryl McNair
Our county is coming alive with bird songs! Come out and learn about the warblers and other song birds passing through our state during spring migration--and the winter birds coming into breeding plumage before they leave us. First class will meet at 9:00am at Pamlico Community College for a slide show, discussion of migration, birding optics and techniques with a short field trip afterwards. Subsequent classes will be held in the field with morning meeting times.
Tuesdays, March 19th – April 9th
\$35.00 per person (4 classes)
Class is limited and preregistration is required. Contact Denise Meyerson, 252-249-1861, ext 3113 or dmeyerson@pamlicocc.edu

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SECU Foundation Provides Challenge Grant for Hospice and Home Care Pilot

Raleigh, N.C. - The member-funded SECU Foundation announced its support today for a new healthcare pilot in partnership with the Hospice and Home Care Foundation (HHCF) of North Carolina. The Foundation's \$268,196 three-year challenge grant will help address the shortage of registered nurses in home health and hospice settings through the development of a comprehensive and systematic program to onboard recent graduates and newly hired nurses to the field. Officials from HHCF were presented with a ceremonial check by SECU Foundation Board Chair Bob Brinson during a special event held at SECU's Raleigh-Salisbury Street office.

"With the severe shortage of nurses in our industry, and particularly in rural areas, we are delighted that SECU Foundation has approved a challenge grant to help fund our newest initiative to address this shortage," said HHCF Executive Director Judy Penn. "Working together with the nursing schools and home care and hospice agencies, new nurse graduates and nurses new to this setting will be better prepared and onboarding will be quicker, ensuring patients will continue to receive quality care in their homes and communities."

HHCF was established in 1998 by the Association for Home and Hospice Care of North Carolina to promote the industry, educate consumers, provide workforce development, increase philanthropy efforts, and advance industry standards of care. The HHCF pilot will support these goals by



providing substantial education and learning experiences for RN students, including clinical rotation opportunities, one-on-one mentoring with veteran RNs, and a comprehensive and standardized employer-based training model to bring newly graduated nurses on board. Sixteen pilot sites will be selected to participate in partnership with eight nursing education programs at community colleges and universities and eight home health/hospice agencies.

"This pilot program has the potential to make a great impact in North Carolina - aiding in the recruitment and retention of highly-skilled nurses and addressing the growing need for hospice and home care services in our state," remarked Mr. Brinson. "HHCF has fostered great relationships within the community for 21 years and has many strong supportive partners. SECU Foundation is delighted to offer our support for this initiative and we hope that the challenge grant will help them move forward."

About SECU and the SECU Foundation
A not-for-profit financial cooperative

owned by its members, SECU has been providing employees of the State of North Carolina and their families with consumer financial services for over 81 years. The Credit Union also offers a diversified line of financial advisory services including retirement and education planning, tax preparation, insurance, trust and estate planning services, and investments through its partners and affiliated entities. SECU serves over 2.3 million members through 265 branch offices, nearly 1,100 ATMs, 24/7 Member Services via phone and a website, www.ncsecu.org<http://www.ncsecu.org/>. The SECU Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization funded by the contributions of SECU members, promotes local community development in North Carolina primarily through high impact projects in the areas of housing, education, healthcare and human services. Since 2004, SECU Foundation has made a collective financial commitment of more than \$154 million for initiatives to benefit North Carolinians statewide.

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Willis named to North Carolina Community Foundation statewide board of directors



The North Carolina Community Foundation is pleased to announce the election of Mary Willis to the statewide board of directors, according to James Black, NCCF board chair.

Willis is the CEO, president and chair of Fidelity Bank. She is an NCCF fundholder and the daughter of founding board member Billy Woodard. She served as CFO of the bank for 11 years before becoming CEO. She is a member of the board of trustees of Campbell University

and the board of directors of the NC Bankers Association. Willis is an ECU graduate and was raised in Fuquay-Varina where she now lives with her husband and three children.

Black said he was looking forward to working with Willis. "Mary brings a wealth of business expertise and executive leadership to our board," he said. "She is a true asset to the North Carolina Community Foundation and our state."

About the North Carolina Community Foundation
The NCCF is the single statewide community foundation serving North Carolina and has administered more than \$145 million in grants since its inception in 1988. With more than \$270 million in assets, NCCF sustains 1,300 endowments established to provide long-term support of a broad range of community needs, nonprofit organizations, institutions and scholarships. The NCCF partners with a network of affiliate foundations to provide local resource allocation and community assistance across the state. An important component of NCCF's mission is to ensure that rural philanthropy has a voice at local, regional and national levels. For more information, visit nccommunityfoundation.org.

Friends of the Library Book Sale



The Friends of the Library hosted their tri-annual book sale on Saturday, March 9th at the library. Sweets and homemade goodies were also sold to help raise money for the library's programs. By 10 am, there was a good crowd of patrons with bags in hand picking through the books looking for special treasures. The editor of the Pamlico News was seen picking up a nice collection of Civil War books and his wife picked up a number of books by her favorite fiction writers.

This is the Friends of the Library efforts

to assist the library by raising funds to help fund the various programs within the library. At this book sale, they raised over \$900 with more to come in, which should bring up the total to approximately \$1100 or \$1200. Approximately 232 people went through the doors seeking bargains and bargains they found. Many commented on the high quality of the books which were for sale. In addition there were a lot of new faces in the crowd looking for that special book.

The monies earned at these book sales will go to purchase new shelving for the library which will be arriving in April. In addition, it is the hope that the Friends of the Library will be able to provide a \$1000 scholarship to a graduating senior for in state college tuition. This scholarship will be based on need as well as achievement and carries a stipulation that the recipient spend some of his or her time volunteering in a library.



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Dan M. Roberts

As you work toward achieving your goals in life, you will need to make moves that contain financial, tax and legal elements, so you may want to get some help – from more than one source. Specifically, you might want to put together a team comprised of your financial advisor, your CPA or other tax professional, and your attorney. Together, this team can help you with many types of financial/tax/legal connections. For starters, you may decide, possibly upon the recommendation of your financial advisor, to sell some investments and use the proceeds to buy others that may now be more appropriate for your needs. If you sell some investments you’ve held for a year or less and realize a capital gain on the sale, the gain generally will be considered short-term and be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. But if you’ve held the investments for more than a year before selling, your gain will likely be considered long-term and taxed at the lower, long-term capital gains

rate, which can be 0%, 15% or 20%, or a combination of those rates. On the other hand, if you sell an investment and realize a capital loss, you may be able to apply the loss to offset gains realized by selling other, more profitable investments and also potentially offset some of your ordinary income. So, as you can see, the questions potentially raised by investment sales – “Should I sell?” “If so, when?” “If I take some losses, how much will they benefit me at tax time?” – may also be of importance to your tax advisor, who will need to account for sales in your overall tax picture. As such, it’s a good idea for your tax and financial advisors to communicate about any investment sales you make. Your tax and financial advisors also may want to be in touch on other issues, such as your contributions to a retirement plan. For example, if you are self-employed or own a small business, and you contribute to a SEP-IRA – which is funded with pre-tax dollars, so the more you contribute, the lower your taxable income – your financial advisor can report to your tax advisor (with your permission) how much you’ve

contributed at given points in a year, and your tax advisor can then let you know how much more you might need to add to move into a lower tax bracket, or at least avoid being bumped up to a higher one. Your financial advisor will be the one to recommend the investments you use to fund your SEP-IRA. Your financial advisor can also help you choose the investment or insurance vehicles that can fund an estate-planning arrangement, such as an irrevocable living trust. But to establish that trust in the first place, and to make sure it conforms to all applicable laws, you will want to work with an attorney experienced in planning estates. Your tax professional may also need to be brought in. Again, communication between your various advisors is essential. These are but a few of the instances in which your financial, tax and legal professionals should talk to each other. So, do what you can to open these lines of communication – because you’ll be one who ultimately benefits from this teamwork.

Hope For The Warriors Launches Web-Based Veteran Employment Search Engine, Warrior’s Compass

Program focused on connecting transitioning service members, military spouses and veterans with civilian job opportunities and resources

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (March 12, 2019) – Today, Hope For The Warriors® launched Warrior’s Compass, powered by JobPath, a web-based employment search engine and career support hub designed to assist transitioning service members, military spouses and veterans with locating employment in the civilian community. Made possible by the support of Clayton Home Building Group®, Warrior’s Compass is part of Hope For The Warriors’ transition services programming, offering resources for veterans starting new careers, as well as helping employers find qualified veteran or military spouse candidates. As a national nonprofit, Hope For The Warriors assists veterans, service members and military families with a variety of programming, including clinical health and wellness, sports and recreation and transition services. Accessed by applying for services within the nonprofit, Warrior’s Compass offers a comprehensive range of resources including resume support, job training, military skills translation, candidate matching and

structured mentorship from other veterans. It also offers access to over 1,500 companies nationwide looking to hire veterans or military spouses. “Warrior’s Compass is not a typical job board,” said Robin Kelleher, co-founder and president/CEO of Hope For The Warriors. “The program is designed to address the issues of veteran recruitment, retention and military spouse employment with access to companies looking to hire within the military community.” Transitioning service members, military spouses and veterans interested in Warrior’s Compass can visit hopeforthewarriors.org and apply for services. Warrior’s Compass allows employers to identify candidates that best match their job description through a searchable database of over 200,000 (and growing) highly qualified veteran and military spouse applicants, post and promote jobs, utilize a dynamic applicant tracking system, and find resources on best veteran hiring practices. Fifty percent of the posting and recruiter license fees benefit Hope For The Warriors.

Employers looking to post open positions on Warrior’s Compass should contact warriorscompass@hopeforthewarriors.org. For more information on Warrior’s Compass or Hope For The Warriors, visit hopeforthewarriors.org, Facebook or Twitter. About Hope For The Warriors: Founded in 2006, Hope For The Warriors is a national nonprofit dedicated to restoring a sense of self, family and hope for post 9/11 veterans, service members and military families. Since its inception, Hope For The Warriors has served more than 19,000 through a variety of support programs focused on clinical health and wellness, sports and recreation and transition. The nonprofit’s first program, A Warrior’s Wish, has granted 200 wishes to fulfill a desire for a better quality of life or support a quest for gratifying endeavors. In addition, Run For The Warriors has captured the hearts of more than 25,500 since 2010. For more information, visit hopeforthewarriors.org, Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

North Carolinians can nominate a School Hero for a \$10,000 award

- Program celebrates those who help our students achieve their dreams -

RALEIGH - A program is underway to recognize and honor N.C. School Heroes - those who help our students achieve their dreams - with awards of \$10,000 to ten School Heroes and \$10,000 to their schools. The N.C. Education Lottery created the program as part of its support of public education in North Carolina and to help raise awareness of how the money raised by the lottery benefits the state. "Every school has their heroes," said Mark Michalko, executive director of the N.C. Education Lottery. "Every day they stop at nothing to help our students achieve their dreams. This year, we're proud to offer to North Carolinians a chance to say, in a big collective way, thanks for all of what they do." The web site, ncschoolheroes.com<<https://www.ncschoolheroes.com/>>, allows people to post a story about their School Hero and a photo and then vote on the ones they like the best. North Carolinians have until March 31 to post a nomination or vote on their favorites. More than 1,300 nominations have already been posted at the N.C. School Heroes website, with at least one from 86 of North Carolina's 100 counties. Many more are expected over the

coming weeks. Thousands of votes already have been cast for the most popular School Hero stories. Money raised by the lottery assists many of those School Heroes, including \$385 million this year that supports the work of school support staff such as office assistants and custodians. This year additional money raised by the lottery is helping to build and repair schools, supporting the N.C. Pre-K program for at-risk four-year-olds, providing college scholarships and grants based on financial need, and supporting school transportation. As North Carolinians share their School Hero stories, they can discover on the website how money raised by the lottery benefits their own communities. All 100 counties of the state get support for education programs from money raised by the lottery. Last year, the lottery raised more than \$670 million for public education. "It's important for the mission of the lottery that North Carolinians can see and understand how lottery money is used," said Michalko. "To help get that information to the public, we created the School Heroes campaign. Along the way, we get to spotlight the work of a lot of good people in our schools."

Business After Hours

On February 28, 2019, Walmart and The Pamlico County Heritage Center located in Grantsboro, hosted the Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours. The Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce has 95 members throughout the county and Craven County. The Chamber’s goal is to “support the organizations who are members, largely business but also non-profit. Because we’ve got a lot of non-profit. So our focus is very tactical in support of our business organizations,” stated Paul Slobodian, the president of the Chamber of Commerce. Paul went on to say that “what we want to do with Business After Hours is to get our host organization a chance to highlight what they are doing. Tonight it was at the Heritage Center. And at these events we also like to provide a staple where the various businesses can connect with one another and do some networking. That’s the idea of going around and introducing each other with just a brief statement of who you are and what you represent. So it’s really rather simple, we want to support local businesses, helping people network, and provide visibility for what they do.” In talking with the members who were there, approximately 30 members of the Chamber there, most were there for the purpose of networking or meeting other members of the business community. Debbie Herring representing AFLAC stated, “I’m looking to meet some new members. I used to be on the board with the Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce but I’m away so much now that I can’t participate like I think I should, but I still like to meet the new businesses and the new members.” Board member, Raymond Orndorff, stated that the “important thing is to get everybody together. We are having an expo, it is going to be in May. We will bring everybody in. We will have 120 people at the expo to show their wears. They talk to people. We come to them. This is one of the biggest events of the year.

Also right now I’m involved with fundraising. I’m going to be putting on rock ‘n roll concerts at the college, three times a year. I’m working on that right now. We need that kind of thing to happen in Pamlico County. Pamlico County has been losing members and we need to grow.. we need housing here. We need other businesses other than agriculture, and county government, and schools and fishing. Those things are great but we need a solid base for industry to have a place to go—as well as mechanical, a business type set up, and all types of stuff like that as well.” Kathy Bryant, representing Walmart, one of the host businesses, stated that one of the reasons for being involved with the Chamber and participating in the Business After Hours was, “We are looking forward to meeting more of the business side of Pamlico County and to try to get more involved with the community so that we can show that Walmart cares and supports the rest of the county. We want to let the county know what we can do for them. We have business grants that different businesses can apply for and things like that. We help out around the community in the schools. Walmart always tries to give back to the community.” When asked about the Chamber, Ms. Tina Beacham, Interim Director of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that “Our goal is to build each other up. That is what the one of the goals of Business after Hours is all about. It is a way to get everybody together to make connections. We want you to come out and join the Chamber. That’s what it is all about. You don’t even have to be a business to join the Chamber. If you are interested in tourism, maybe even want to start a business, just come out to the Chamber.” The next Business Night Out will be held at Squidders Supply in Vandemere in April.

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I HAVE A DISEASE THAT IS DISCOUNTED BY ALL ENTITIES and "am mad as hell and not going to take it any longer"

Many of us are together on Facebook. About 20 presented to the FDA last September and as a result the FDA published a letter to doctors about our disease. However, will those doctors read that letter? We are still being dissed by doctors and not treated. So about 50 of us are going to address the FDA in Silver Springs Maryland on March 25 - 26. This will be covered on media and I am able to send you links to this if you are interested. My goal is to tell THE WORLD that what happened to me and to hundreds, perhaps thousands of women, can happen to any person who elects to have breast implants, whether for augmentation, or for mastectomy. New Bern doctors are still clueless about this even though I have tried mightily to inform them. CCHC finally sent a notice through their newsletter to their physicians, but as I go to doctors no PA or NPA knows what I’m describing, like a deer in the headlights. If you wish you could publish our efforts with the FDA, and perhaps people will start to notice. Actually if women have the easy to spot symptoms they will be more pro active in making their doctors take notice. I went to 5 doctors, one oncologist, one plastic surgeon, two radiologists, and the urgent care my oncologist sent me for pain (what oncologist does that?) and none had a clue that I was in deep trouble. The two diseases are BIA ALCL breast implant associated anaplastic large cell lymphoma BII breast implant illness Thank you for listening. I can send you links to all if you request. Carol Small smallkencarol2@gmail.com

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Attorneys at law

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Small business incorporation, set-up
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Announcing


Celebrate the milestones of your life in the Sunday in The Pamlico News and on www.thepamliconews.com. Submit your birth, engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements to frontdesk@thepamliconews.com. The deadline to submit announcements is 3 p.m. Friday, for publication the following Wednesday.

Announce memorable occasions whether it's your Engagement, Wedding, Anniversary or your child's Birthday. Let friends and family celebrate with you by viewing your announcement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RFQ 2019-2B

The Town of Oriental is advertising a Request for Qualifications for repair of the Fishing Pier on South Avenue. Documents detailing the project and the bid requirements can be found at www.TownofOriental.com. Bids are due March 15, 2019 by 2PM. For any questions concerning this RFQ, please contact Town Manager Diane Miller at manager@townoforiental.com or call 252-249-0555.



Oriental Rotary Club

Rotary is a global network of 1.2 million neighbors, friends, leaders and problem-solvers who see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change - across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves. We work together to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene, save mothers and children, support education and grow local economies.

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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Oriental's History Museum
802 Broad Street, PO Box 103
Oriental, NC 28571
museum@dockline.net

The Old Brick Building by the Bridge

A new exhibit will feature memorabilia from the Delamar Brothers Store / Trawl Door building recently torn down. Built in 1913 it has housed general merchandise stores, hardware stores and restaurants. The exhibit starts February 10 and runs through April.

For informtion contact: museum@dockline.net or 252-249-3340



New Bern Farmers Market
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Oriental Woman's Club

Chowder Cook-off
Saturday, March 16, 2019


11:00 am – 1:00 pm
Oriental Inn & Marina

\$10 per ballot

Sample delicious chowders and vote for your favorite!

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Aurora




An astounding sight in the cove last week! I observed hundreds of Cormorants and about 50 White Pelicans feeding together over by the old causeway. I have never in my life seen such a collection and for a moment thought I was at Mattamuskeet. There was also a large group of gulls flying above them doing their usual opportunistic routine. I found out that the Cormorants and White Pelicans sometimes associate together during the winter.

This weather is just amazing. In a 12 hour period we go from crickets and peepers to a half hour of spitting snow. I actually saw some Swallows zooming around the yard the other day.

On 3/6 at 4:43 pm there was this huge noise that shook the house. At first I thought someone was stomping around on the roof and heard a knick knack fall off a shelf in the front of the house. Media and local folks attributed it to a military sonic boom but after 12 years I've never heard or felt anything like that. I've heard the explosions down at the bombing range, witnessed the loud swoosh of the two fighters that cruise low and fast over us from time to time and listened to probably touch and goes down at Cherry Point, but this one was fearsome. Before I checked the online earthquake database, I was watching the creek

Goose Creek Island




Goose Creek Island 55 Plus club met Thursday at the Community Center. Pres. Rosanne Rowe welcomed the members. Brenda Lewis brought the devotions, Psalms 51:1-17. We enjoyed playing Bingo. Everyone won nice prizes!

Prayer List: Warren Williams is hospitalized with a case of pneumonia. Denny Potter is recovering after having foot surgery. Paul Lupton if doing well after undergoing surgery. Tammy Campen, daughter of Elizabeth Campen, of Belgrade, was placed of the prayer list. My sister, Wanda Hill McCann of Bedford, Penn is having Chemo treatments and isn't doing very well. Sherry Styron Jones has double pneumonia. She is resting at home. Please keep these folks in your prayers.

Happy Birthday: Merritt Watson, Jr. Martha Lupton Stilley & Leigha Godwin - Mar14, David Lupton & Camden Popperwill - Mar 15, Jude Taylor Daughtery Grubbs, Wesley Ross & Todd Popperwill - Mar 16, Brandi Rowe, Janice Ballance Ireland & Pam Popperwill Ireland – Mar 17, Marsha Lupton Ireland & Arthur Leary - Mar 18, Faye Marie Pridgen Fenner & Garnett Hunter Leary, Jr. - Mar 19, Diane Sadler Tompkins - Mar 20.

It was so good to have Rosanne back with us today. She and Langston drove to Alabama to see Aunt Rose Rowe and family, then to New Orleans to visit longtime friends and on to see

Pamlico




I made an unplanned visit to Pamlico Medical Center in Bayboro this week. I was seen by Dr. Patricia Montgomery and was very impressed. My daughter would have called her a “knee whisperer” because she was able to diagnose my condition by examination. She scheduled me for physical therapy and Jan LaGuardia concurred with her diagnosis and I am on my way to recovery. Pamlico is blessed to have two such remarkable women serving our community.

The Ash Wednesday Lenten services continue at Bayboro UMC each week at 11:45 until Easter. Services begin with music, worship, and then a fellowship meal. Musicians include Joe Motley, the Brandt Island Strings, Minister Carnell Barrow, Reverend Joshua Eom, Fred Read and Friends. There will be a variety of meals: clam chowder, Spanish stew, chicken ‘n pastry, etc. All are welcome regardless of where you worship or live.

The Reverend John Farmer, Bayboro UMC, brought the message on March 6, with the imposition of ashes to celebrate Ash Wednesday. Other pastors scheduled are: Reverend Carol Grantham, Stonewall UMC – 13th ; Reverend Torrie Osgood, Arapahoe FWB – 20th ; Reverend Roy Rodgers, Vandemere UMC – 27th ; Reverend Jimmy Weaver, Oriental UMC – 3rd ;

Whortonsville



What a fantastic way to end the week with sunshine on Sunday! Folks came to our house for lunch , enjoyed a southern meal together then put together a very colorful puzzle with cats and sunflowers Sylvia Nickerson and Suzy Bryan are the best two puzzlers in our neighborhood! Bill Nickerson decided to go kayaking and had a very good day for it. We have a big fat otter in our creek and two Canada Geese who frequent our yard every day squaking at the top of their lungs and we love it. Snow was lovely on Tuesday and thank goodness it did not stick!

Small group at church today but we were delighted to have three visitors from Sunset Shores. We welcome Tammy and Kenny Joyner with granddaughter Summer to our neighborhood. They came here from Rocky Mount in August just in time for the hurricane. Tammy taught school in Nash County for years and is

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Joy McCracken, Correspondent

to see if the water was going to recede like for a tsunamis; that's how scary it was.

I finally went by The Marketplace at Olives's in Washington and must say what a treasure that business is! It's in a former private residence that was Olive's parents' home and she has it set up with crafts from local artisans. One can wander through the house and see different themes of items in each room. I came away with great finds that included baked goods, an oyster wreath, a crab sun catcher and a handmade Easter basket. I highly recommend a trip to see this unique enterprise. One should look at her shop on Facebook to see all the new arrivals.

Jason Jones, a student at Snowden, recently won the county-wide nomination for the character trait 'gratitude' and was honored at a ceremony at BCS.

Please visit the Fossil Museum's website, <http://aurorafossilmuseum.org/post/32/imagine-nc.html>, for new information about the upcoming IMAGINE-NC STEM Camp for this summer for area students.

The Aurora High School Memorial Group sadly reports the passing of Lola Lee Wall (Bennett) from The Class of 1951 (March 4, 2019).

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent

brother Jesse and Charmon Rowe in Florida. On the way home they visited with sister, Feta Rowe Webb in Asheville. They reported a very nice trip!

Our Community Sign has been on the corner in Hobucken for many years and has aired many birthdays, good news and bad years and everyone was sure to read the sign as they drove by. However, it seems folks have lost interest. Let's start renting the sign again. Only a dollar a day. Proceeds go to Community Center! 745-3293

Ashley Flowers and Josie Guidry, PCHS students, attended the NJROTC Navy Ball Saturday night at the Pamlico Community College Delamar Center in Grantsboro. They reported a very nice evening.

Lowland Church of Christ prepared and delivered spaghetti lunches Saturday to seniors, those who live alone and those who aren't doing well. They are unable to use their church due to damages during Hurricane Florence. They prepare the food at home and put the plates together at the former Kelly and Ada Watson home. Our community appreciates all they do so much. “Thou shall love thy neighbor as thy self” Matthew 22:39. God bless the Methodist Church for graciously inviting them to hold worship services at their church, but please be in prayer that soon the Church of Christ will be repaired, and the congregation can return home!

Betty Jo Rodgers, Correspondent

Reverend– Scott Fitzgerald, Bayboro Baptist Church 10th ; and Reverend Peg Witt, Retired – 17th.

Galilee UCC will be hosting its “There is a Misunderstanding in Ministry” Saturday, March 16, from 10 am till 2 pm. Guest messengers: Minister Helen Jones Robinson, Minister Jacqueline Dixon (Antioch); Pastor Tonya Jordan (St. Stephen MB, Aurora); Pastor Tyrone Fleshman (Mt. Shiloh MB, New Bern). For information, contact Minister Sha’Ron Green (252) 474-5913.

March 17th (St. Patrick's Day) the Fountain of Grace Ministries at 1118 South Glenburnie Drive, New Bern will host its Praise and Worship Program: “The Bible, The Church, and the Spirit of Excellence” at 5 pm. The messenger is Pastor Carla Yvette Greene Anderson (native of Oriental), choir, and church family of Benson FWB Church of Benson, NC. For information, contact James Gurganus (252) 229-6920.

Celebrating birthdays in March are Larry Gracie (3/13), Lisa Franklin Jackson (3/15), Frank Bacon & Patrick Phillips (3/21), Heath Fulcher (3/24), Emma Machle & Joanna Harrell (3/27), Debbie Willis Fulcher (3/30), and Santa Klotz (3/31).

Have a blessed week. Knowledgeable? Take Spiritual Vitamin K. “Know this that the Lord is God, it is He that made us and not we ourselves.” (Psalms 100:3)

Reba Tiller, Correspondent

now teaching in Craven County. The Cuthrells were away for the weekend and several others were sick and missed church. Good service and the minister preached from Nehemiah, Chapter 4 about the building of the wall that had been torn down. Good reading to understand how God's hand in any situation can make a difference.

Wally Umbach paid us a visit with a beautiful arrangement of flowers last week and they are still as pretty as when she arrived with them. Wally has been a dear friend for so many years and has done so much work for the Chorale over the years.

Eric Bryan left on Saturday to go back to Charlotte to finish his last year at Charlotte University.

Woodmen Life met Saturday at the Senior Center to have lunch and plan for the year.

Thought for the week--You don't get ulcers from what you eat--you get ulcers from what's eating you.

Hands in the Dirt



Kate Neeland
4-H Agent

term health as well. Another key aspect in helping kids reduce stress, lower instances of obesity, and reduce risk from developing chronic health problems is nutrition. Nutrition can seem really dull when thought about in a “weigh this”, “count that”, “stop eating this” kind of way. However, one of the best ways to get kids (and adults) to connect with the food they’re eating and begin improving their overall health is to get them out in the garden with their hands in the soil.

We are seeing that many young people are very disconnected from not just the local food system, but the food production system as a whole. The opportunity to watch a tomato go from seed to plant to fruit to plate is a great experience. It’s even more impactful when youth have planted and tended and prepared it themselves. Nothing tastes quite so good as a sun warmed tomato or a sweet pea plucked off the vine. Studies have shown that kids who participate in school, home, or community gardens have a much greater knowledge of food production, but more significantly, are more likely to choose healthier snacks for themselves. Further, children are more likely to have increased consumption of both fruit and vegetables.

So what do you do if you’ve never gardened before and have no idea where to start or how to get your kids or grandkids planting, and weeding, and harvesting? Well our Agriculture Agent Mr. Daniel Simpson can help any adult get started, but for kids we have Garden to Gourmet Summer Fun Camp. This summer, kids will learn how and when to pick the plants they want in their garden, how to identify the depth the seeds need to be planted, how much to water, and how to make sure the plant gets just the right amount of sun. They will plant their own pizza herb gardens, they’ll get to tend the vegetable garden at the extension center and help harvest it. Then we’ll use our harvest to help youth learn about proper kitchen hygiene, how to read a recipe for supplies, nutrition, proper kitchen safety including knife skills, stove skills, and proper food storage.

Spring is here and we want to garden now! Our really fun program for young kids is Junior Master Gardeners and we can start our program at any time. Anytime spent in the garden, is time well spent. If you are interested in Garden to Gourmet Summer Fun Camp or want to learn more about how you can do Junior Master Gardeners at home, give us a call or stop by the Pamlico County Cooperative Extension Office. You can also learn more about our current and upcoming 4-H programs including our Second Annual Pamlico - Craven Spring Break Camping Trip. If you are interested in our 4-H Presentation Club, Crochet Workshops, Sewing Club, or to learn more information about the rest of our 2019 Summer Fun Programs give us a call at 252-745-4121, email kait_neeland@ncsu.edu, check us out online at pamlico.ces.ncsu, or stop by our office (13724 NC, Highway 55, Alliance, NC 28509). Our next Junk Drawer Robotics meetings will be April 5th. Don’t forget to come out and support our 4-Hers at the Coastal Planes Livestock Show April 22nd and 23rd at the Lenoir County Livestock Arena, check out their projects on our Facebook page. I am very proud of all the hard work they’ve done so far!



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Pamlico County Senior Citizens Center

■ Senior Citizen's Continued From Page A1

faces, and whatever and they really were much better than I had thought. When you are 80, which I am, you must stay active. I play golf, I play the piano, I do this and I do Bridge in Oriental, but you just stay active.” Nancy White began taking classes at the center after her brother Rufus Brinson passed away in 2008. She said, “I



started coming to class because, honestly, I did it to be closer to mom and my brother had just died and I did it so that we could be together.” Audrey Lupton stated, “My husband passed away in 1998, and I was wanting something to do, and I saw an advertisement in the paper and I come to class. I reckon I have been with it the longest.” “My husband was bad off with Alzheimer’s and I was out of class for a while. As soon as he passed away, I come back to class. Well I waited a week or two. But I enjoy it, I’ve always wanted to paint the sky. And when I got to this class, I learned how to paint the sky.”

While most of the “students” in the class had different reasons for beginning the class, they all shared some of the same reasons for returning to class week after week after week. And all promised to be there next week as well. Juanita Arrington commented that “I meet a lot of people here. I have met a lot of everlasting friends here.” Dean Lee said that “Friendship, mainly, and

learning new things” was what brought her back week after week. Hazel Brinson stated that the thing that brought her back week after week was “Trying to learn how to paint better. And to be with the friends. I’ve met a lot of friends here. We just enjoy one another.” When asked what she got out of the class, Nancy White said, “ Well, I’ve gotten another family, is what I’ve gotten out of the class. They are close and they are friends and have learned how to do that I never ever thought I’d learn how to do. It’s given me the courage to try different things without the directions. But it has just been a good experience.”



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Attention: Rabies has been reported!

Pamlico County Animal Control has confirmed a raccoon has tested positive for rabies. The raccoon was found in Alliance on Old Bay River Rd.

Rabies is a preventable viral disease of mammals most often transmitted through the bite of a rabid animal. The vast majority of rabies cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) each year occur in wild animals like raccoons, skunks, bats, and foxes.

The rabies virus (<https://www.cdc.gov/rabies/transmission/virus.html>) infects the central nervous system, ultimately causing disease in the brain and death. The early symptoms of rabies in people are similar to that of many other illnesses, including fever, headache, and general weakness or discomfort. As the disease

This is a reminder to keep your animals from roaming and ensure that your animals are current on all their vaccinations, especially RABIES.

If you have any questions, please call Animal Control Officer, Berkley Hill at 252-745-3203 or Scott Lenhart, Pamlico County Health Director at 252-745-5111.

Pamlico County Animal Control
(252) 745-3203 • 202 Main Street PO Box 776 Bayboro,
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SPORTS

Cane's Baseball Week in Review

By: Cooper Metts

The Hurricanes lost both their away-matchup against undefeated West Carteret High School in Morehead City and their home contest against local rival, Ayden-Grifton High School last week.

After going winless for the second consecutive week, the Canes move to 0-4 on the season. However, all four losses come at the hands of high-caliber 4A, 3A, and 2A opponents.

Playing such a rigorous schedule at the expense of a winless four-game stretch during the beginning of the season may seem irrational, but Head Coach Eric Hardison believes that the early strength of schedule will prepare the Canes for success during conference play.

"Playing teams like West Carteret and New Bern are a great way for us to see some above average pitching prior to conference," said Hardison. "We are completely capable of winning, but we like to make it tough on ourselves before conference."

The Canes preparation for conference play will be put to the test this week in their first conference competitions at Northside-Pinetown and Jones Senior High School.

"Starting conference is what we have all been waiting for," said Hardison. "It is the beginning of real games."

To ensure the Canes reap the benefits of their preparation this week, throwing strikes, putting the ball in play, and trusting each other will be crucial.

"We have to put the ball in play, throw strikes, and have faith in ourselves to make a push in conference," said

Additionally, the Canes need junior pitcher, Jackson Willis, to maintain his solid play from last week to be successful this week.

"Jackson Willis stood out this week," said Hardison. "He had three solid innings on the mound against Ayden-Grifton."

The Canes look to capitalize upon their early-season preparation by positioning themselves among the top teams in the Coastal Plains Conference with victories over Northside-Pinetown and Jones Senior High School this week.



Lady Canes Win Third Consecutive East Regional Championship

By: Cooper Metts



Senior point guard, Jainaya Jones, attempts a three-point shot during the Lady Canes' victory over East Carteret in the Regional Championship.

FAYETTEVILLE- The Lady Canes defeated the East Carteret Mariners by a score of 60-37 to claim the East Regional Crown and advance to the 1A State Championship for the third consecutive year.

"We are back," said Head Coach April Rose. "We are going to be as prepared as possible, and we are going to go out there and give it our all."

Senior point guard, Jainaya Jones, led the way for the Lady Canes by scoring 23 points. "I knew I had to bring my all," said Jones. "It's my last year, and I want to be able to get a ring."

Despite the Lady Canes second-leading scorer, Mirachell Maher, having an unusually poor shooting night, the Lady Canes team defense, spearheaded by junior guard Jakiya Jones, compensated for the lack of scoring and played a pivotal role in claiming victory.

"I just kept my hand in her (Monica Dixon's) face and didn't allow her to get the open shots she has been getting," said Jakiya Jones.

Additionally, senior guard Madison Sadler played strong defense on the Mariners' second-leading scorer, Breah Taylor, by holding her to nine points.

"Madison was my defender last year," said Rose. "Our plan all along was to put Maddie on Taylor [...] she did a heck of a job."

Offensively, forward Di-Annah Jones and guard Margaret Audilet contributed 10 and 6 points off of the bench respectively.

"She (Di-Annah Jones) was big for us off the bench," said Rose.

Even when the Lady Canes were incapable of establishing their offense and making shots, superb rebounding efforts by forwards Zion Davis, Di-Annah Jones, and Maher gave the Lady Canes a decisive advantage.

"Mirachell, Zion, and Di-Annah handle the boards," said Rose.

After the game, Sadler reflected upon her past three years in the basketball program, and what the final game will mean for her and her fellow seniors, Jones and Davis.

"We are excited," said Sadler. "We want to finish what we started three years ago."

The Lady Canes look to finish what they started three years ago on Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

This Weeks Softball



Junior, Trinity Goswick, makes a play in the outfield during the Lady Canes' hard fought 4-3 loss to Ayden-Grifton. "Trinity Goswick had three great catches in left field, and had a perfectly executed drag bunt in the 7th inning," said Head Coach Earl Sadler.

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LEGALS

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF
DOROTHY S. DUNFORD**
File No.: 19 E 26

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against DOROTHY S. DUNFORD deceased, are notified to exhibit them to JACQUELYN V.SCHMIDT Executor of the Estate, on or before May 21, 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 20th day of February, 2019.

Estate of DOROTHY S. DUNFORD
c/o Jacquelyn V. Schmidt
164 Moore's Creek Dr.
Merritt, NC 28556

Publish February 20, 27 March 6 & 13, 2019

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF POLLY G. GRIFFIN**
FILE NO. 19E31

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Polly G. Griffin late of 30 Longview Road, Bayboro, Pamlico County, North Carolina 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 27th day of May, 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 27th day of February, 2019.

Dora Darlene Evans, Administrator
Estate of Polly G. Griffin
C/O Sara L. Delamar
Delamar & Delamar, PLLC
408 Main Street
P.O. Box 411
Bayboro, N.C. 28515

(For Publication: 02/27; 03/06; 03/13; 03/20)

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF LESLEY J. MOORE**
File No.: 14 E 96

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against LESLEY J. MOORE deceased, are notified to exhibit them to AVIVA BARRON, Administrator of the Estate, on or before May 28, 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 27th day of February, 2019.

Aviva Barron, Administrator
Estate of Lesley J. Moore
P.O. Box 254
Grantsboro, NC 28529

Publish February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 2019.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
ESTATE OF JAMES CLIFFORD GRIFFIN, JR.,**
FILE NO. 19E34

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James Clifford Griffin, Jr. late of PO Box 869, Oriental, Pamlico County, North Carolina 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 13th day of June, 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 13th day of March, 2019.

Mary G. Moore, Administrator
Estate of James Clifford Griffin, Jr.

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

(For Publication: 03/13; 03/20; 03/27; 04/03/2019)

Incidents

- Mar. 2, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, larceny of gasoline
- Mar. 3, Halls Creek Road, New Bern, larceny of television
- Mar. 3, Longleaf Drive, New Bern, resist, obstruct, & delay, assault on a female, and communicating threats
- Mar. 3, Main Street, Bayboro, OFA-DWLR
- Mar. 4, Smokey Drive, New Bern, simple assault
- Mar. 4, NC Hwy 307, Bayboro, fondling
- Mar. 5, Midyette Street, Oriental, death investigation
- Mar. 6, Alfred Road, Bayboro,
- Mar. 6, Keel Road, Alliance, counterfeit checks
- Mar. 6, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, larceny of property or goods
- Mar. 7, Camping Road, Grantsboro, breaking & entering, larceny, and injury to real property
- Mar. 8, Alligator Loop Road, Stonewall, simple assault
- Mar. 8, Country Club Drive, Arapahoe, randsomware

Property Transfers (Mar. 4, 2019 – Mar. 13, 2019)

- Mar. 4, Joe Fowler Place Lot: 7 and Joe Fowler Place Lot: 9, from Charlie D. Gaskill to Kelly O. Wilkinson and Sherrie Wilkinson, \$0
- Mar. 5, Hattie Himbry Sub Lot: 2, from Elizabeth G. Cummings to Pauline Pegram, \$90
- Mar. 5, Deed of Easement, from Pamlico County Rescue Squad to Heartworks Children's Medical Home Mission, \$0
- Mar. 5, River Dunes Lot: 1 Marina Village-Harbor Village I PUD, from Bradley George Becker and Celia Ann Becker to Bradley G. Becker TR, Bradley Becker, Celia Becker, Celia A. Becker TR, Bradley and Celia Becker Family Trust 2001, \$0
- Mar. 6, 56,968 Sq Ft; 1.308 AC; NC Hwy 55; Metes & Bounds, from State of North Carolina, North Carolina Department of Transportation, and Department of Transportation to Richard May, \$0
- Mar. 7, 1 AC; East of Jones Road, Vandemere, from Darryl Midgette and Shelley Midgette to Willie Lee Fisher, \$0
- Mar. 7, DB 134/115, from James William Hendrix and Janet P. Hendrix to Keith W. Hendrix and Donna H. Degen, \$0
- Mar. 7, Intersection SR 1126 & SR 1127; Metes & Bounds, from Catherine Carter Bandy EXR, Shirley Toler Tillman EST, and Catherine Carter Bandy to Bryan A. Barber and Tammie Jones Barber, \$20
- Mar. 7, Sea Vista Oriental Heights Block: F Lot: 20, from Daniel R. Forman Jr. and Sharon M. Forman to James Montaigne Sherwood, \$428
- Mar. 7, One Fourth Acre; Mill Pond Road; Metes & Bounds, from Christobel Midgette to Victoria Marie Midgette, \$0
- Mar. 7, Lowland; Metes & Bounds, from Glenda L. Paul, Glenada L. Foreman, Reginald S. Paul, Nathan E. Lewis, Pat K. Lewis, and Patricia K. Lewis to Heather F. Henson and Tina F. Beacham, \$0
- Mar. 7, All real property described in DB 604/403, from Jewel D. Smith, Malinda Jamison Fuller, and Tony Fuller to Sadie McGlone, \$0
- Mar. 7, Buccaneer Bay Lot: 6; Deed of Correction, from The Pierpont Corporation and Schwab Bros. Contracting Corp. to Robert L. McDonald and Sharon M. Bellrose, \$0

- Mar. 7, Dawson Harbor Lot: 16 Section I and Dawson Harbor Lot: 17 Section I, from Robert W. Marshburn and Susan V. Marshburn to Thomas M. Hell Jr. and Mary M. Hall, \$600
- Mar. 7, NC Hwy 55; Drainage Easement, from James Irvin Brinson and Linda Lee Brinson to Department of Transportation and North Carolina Department of Transportation, \$3
- Mar. 7, Baird Creek Point Lot: 31 Tract 1; Baird Creek Point Marina Unit: 1 Tract 2: Condo Cabinet 1/11-15,16,17 & BCP Marina, from Pivot Coastal Development LLC and Pivot Coastal Development to Patrick J. Manso and Samantha L. Manzo, \$54
- Mar. 7, Baird Creek Point Lot: 30 Tract 1: Baird Creek Point Marina Unit: 3 Tract 2: Condo Cabinet 1/11-15,16,17 & BCP Marina, Pivot Coastal Development LLC and Pivot Coastal Development to Timothy R. Demey and Karen M. Demey, \$58
- Mar. 8, River Dunes Lot: 68 Marina Village-Section 2 PUD, from Shannon C. Perry and Stephen S. Perry, \$0
- Mar. 8, 321 Craven County Road, New Bern; Intersection of NCSR 1128 and a bridge over Broad Creek; Metes & Bounds, from Wayne Eric Wells Jr. and Morgan Lindsey Wells to Bradford P. Poirier, Kassidy R. Sharp-Poirier, Kassidy R. Sharp Poirier, Kassidy R. Sharp Poirier, and Kassidy R. Sharp Poirier, \$310
- Mar. 8, One-Fifth Acre; N/S Orchard Creek Road(SR 1317); Metes & Bounds, from Madeline J. Hines and Madeline Hines to Pamela Valeria Kay Hines and Tony Ray Hines, \$0



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NCDOT TO HOLD PUBLIC MEETING ON MARCH 14 REGARDING THE PROPOSAL TO REPLACE TWO PAMLICO COUNTY BRIDGES
STIP Project Nos. B-5613 & B-5616

The N.C. Department of Transportation proposes to replace two bridges along N.C. 55 over the South Prong Bay River and over Alligator Creek in the towns of Bayboro and Stonewall in Pamlico County. A public meeting will be held from 4-7 p.m. on **March 14** in the Commissioner's Meeting Room of the Pamlico County Courthouse Annex at 202 Main Street in Bayboro. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the public of the project and gather input on the proposed design. As information becomes available, it may be viewed online at the NCDOT public meeting webpage: <https://www.ncdot.gov/news/public-meetings>. The public may attend at any time during the public meeting hours, as no formal presentation will be made. NCDOT representatives will be available to answer questions and receive comments. The comments and information received will be taken into consideration as work on the project develops. The opportunity to submit written comments will be provided at the meeting or can be done via phone, email, or mail by **March 28**. For additional information, please contact NCDOT Project Engineer David Stutts at 1581 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27699, 919-707-6442 or dstutts@ncdot.gov. NCDOT will provide auxiliary aids and services under the Americans with Disabilities Act for disabled people who wish to participate in this workshop. Anyone requiring special services should contact Matthew LeShure, Environmental Analysis Unit, at 1598 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-1598, at 919-707-6087 or maleshure@ncdot.gov as early as possible so that arrangements can be made. Persons who do not speak English, or have a limited ability to read, speak or understand English, may receive interpretive services upon request prior to the meeting by calling 1-800-481-6494. Aquellas personas no hablan inglés, o tienen limitaciones para leer, hablar o entender inglés, podrían recibir servicios de interpretación si los solicitan antes de la reunión llamando al 1-800-481-6494.

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One of the treasures of Oriental we have discovered since living in Oriental, and there have been many, is the Oriental Museum. The museum was established in sometime after 1999 as a result of the Oriental Centennial celebration that year. It contains many items of the past that most older residents of Oriental will recognize as items they grew up with. Then there are items that they are not familiar with and will have to ask for information on to learn about their usage. Included in the museum you will find the old pump organ which belonged to Kershaw Methodist Church, the Purple Heart that was awarded to Elwood Aldridge who was killed at Pearl Harbor, and pictures of the original steamer, "Oriental," for which the town was named. There are Indian artefacts including pottery and arrowheads, Civil War artefacts, World War I and II items of interest as well as items of fishing, shrimping, and hunting in the Oriental vicinity. There is an exhibit on old schools of Pamlico County, a sailing and boating exhibition, display on the lumber business and an interesting map collection. they will rotate some of their in many of their relics which are year such revolving exhibits include glassware with a sailboat honoring fallen heroes and w Pamlico County. In October they have a meeting with wine tasting, a sail and dancing.



The museum is open Friday 11 am to 3 pm; Saturday 1 pm to 4 pm; and Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm. Admission is free but of course donations are welcome.



A woman with short brown hair, wearing a blue patterned shirt and dark pants, stands in a room with white walls and a white door. She is smiling and holding two white plates, each containing a sandwich and a side of food. In the background, there is a white table with various items on it, including a red box and some bottles. A white folding chair is visible in the foreground on the right.

On Saturday, March 9th, the New Bethlehem Original Free Will Baptist Church held their 38th annual "Fried Chicken" Fundraiser. The fundraiser was held at the church from 4 pm until 7 pm and for the first time they actually ran out of food. Cars were lined up waiting for parking places and people sat back enjoying the chicken and all the fixings in style with good Southern tea and of course deserts. People could dine in or take out and many took advantage of both, but those who dined in had the most fun; visiting and chatting and meeting up with old friends. The only one not happy with the event was the chicken.

Over \$4000 was raised in the cookout which was very successful. They sold over 350 takeout plates alone and for the first time in their 38 years, sold out of chicken. It was the largest turnout ever and the members are very pleased.

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Thursday March 14th

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