



Pamlico is Victorious Against South Creek 39-22.

See more on page A05 Photos by: Hiram Lupton

The PCHS Drama Club will be performing **Swan Lake** in the PCHS auditorium on November 15th and 16th. Doors open at 6:30pm, performance at 7pm. Tickets in advance are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students; at the door \$10 for adults, \$5 children 10 and under. Call (252) 745-3151 or email pchsdramaclubtickets@gmail.com for advance ticket sales.



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Retracing John Lawson's Voyage of Discovery



Author Scott Huler Speaks at Historical Society Annual Lore Lecture November 17

NEW BERN, NC, John Lawson did it in the 18th century, why couldn't he in 21st? In truth, Scott Huler found he could! On November 17 at 2pm at the Cullman Performance Hall at the North Carolina History Center, Huler will tell you about his own marvelous journey following in Lawson's footsteps. The result, his book, *A Delicious Country: Rediscovering the Carolinas along the Route of John Lawson's 1700 Expedition*, chronicles that unlikely journey.

In December 1700 John Lawson, a young man from London hoping to make a name for himself traveled to the Carolina Colony. For reasons oft-debated in these parts, he undertook a two-month journey through the still-mysterious Carolina back-country. His 1709 book, *A New Voyage to Carolina*, was considered the finest description of the Carolinas in the early colonial period. Historians and scientists today still refer to his descriptions of flora, fauna, inhabitants, and geography.

In 2014, as an MIT Knight Science Journalism Fellow, Huler undertook his own journey by foot and canoe, faithfully retracing Lawson's route through the Carolinas. Combining a traveler's curiosity, a naturalist's keen observation, and a writer's wit, he finds surprising parallels between Lawson's time and our own.

The author of seven books of nonfiction, Scott Huler has written on everything from the death penalty to bikini waxing, from NASCAR racing to the stealth bomber, for such newspapers as the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Philadelphia Inquirer, and the Los Angeles Times and such magazines as Backpacker, Fortune, and ESPN. His award-winning radio work has been heard on "All Things Considered" and "Day to Day" on National Public Radio and on "Marketplace" and "Splendid Table" on American Public Media. He has been a staff writer for the Philadelphia Daily News and the Raleigh News & Observer and a staff reporter and producer for Nashville Public Radio. He was the founding and managing editor of the Nashville City Paper. He has

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Oriental Museum Host Boy Scout Reception



Members of Troop 118, Jack Mason and Glenn Woodard.



Members of Troop 184: "Tom Thumb" Caroon, Richard Britt, L. Dallas Spruill, Jr., Darrel Sadler, Roy Pittman, and Jim Ragan.

The Oriental Museum held a reception on Sunday, November 3, 2019, recognizing the Boy Scouts in Oriental. There were two scout troops in Oriental, Troop 118 and 184. Two of the original members of Troop 118 were present for the reception. They were Glenn Woodard from Atlanta, Ga. and Jack Mason from Oriental. The members of Troop 184 present were Darrel Sadler from Bayboro, L. Dallas Spruill, Jr., Roy Pittman, Tom Thumb Caroon, and Jim Ragan, all from Oriental and Richard Britt from Texas. The museum had a large collection of Scout memorabilia including uniforms, patches, hand books, and pictures. The Scout display will run through the end of January. All scouts and former scouts in the Oriental area will be interested this display. We wish to especially thank Mrs. Diane Latham Sanwick, daughter of Fred Latham, the first scoutmaster, for the loan of many of the articles on display. Two members of the Neuse Basis District appeared in uniform to help celebrate the occasion. Over fifty people, including former scouts and the public, were present for the reception.

Boy Scout Oath or Promise

On my honor, I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

Boy Scout Law

A Scout is:

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Trustworthy, | Obedient, |
| Loyal, | Cheerful, |
| Helpful, | Thrifty, |
| Friendly, | Brave, |
| Courteous, | Clean, |
| Kind, | and Reverent. |



Michelle Shields 52 Faces of Community

Fifty-two Faces recognizes unsung heroes and volunteers throughout The Sun Journal area. Each resident is featured in The New Bern Sun Journal for making a difference in our community through extraordinary efforts every day. The program is a part of the national Jefferson Awards that celebrated "the heroes among us and the good we do for one another."

Michelle Shields was nominated for the 52 Faces of Community by Paul & Cynthia Delamar. Michelle has made and continues to make significant contributions to the entire county of Pamlico. She is the Programs Manager for the Pamlico Partnership for Children, which is an organization established in 1997 to serve needy children and families in Pamlico County. Michelle is enthusiastic and hardworking, with her goal to ensure that children and families in our county have every opportunity to be happy and successful. On any given night, Michelle visits various civic and church meetings to explain the purpose and services of the PPFC, and often these meetings result in donations.

Michelle's latest endeavor involved a local young man who is battling cancer. She organized volunteers, solicited donations of significant value and worked hard herself to make this family's home ready for them when he was released from the hospital. During Hurricane Florence recovery, Michelle was a driving force to help the citizens of Pamlico County. Unlimited energy, a genuine love for people, and a sincere desire to make the lives of children and families better are all reasons why Michelle Prescott Shields is a "difference maker" for Pamlico County.

Michelle, a Pamlico native, has followed her calling to improve the lives of children and the underserved. She knows the way to a happy home life and has made impressive efforts to provide Pamlico County families with all the resources necessary to support themselves. As the Programs Manager at Pamlico Partnership for Children (PPFC), where she has worked for 16 years, she has witnessed many harrowing household situations and has done her best to convert them into happy homes. PPFC is a nonprofit established to create positive change for children by enhancing early childhood education and supporting families in Pamlico County.

"I just love Pamlico County," said Michelle. "It's really a neat, interesting place to be. I want it to be even better and want every child to have the opportunity to enjoy growing up and not just be in survival mode." She is the lead teacher for PPFC's Partnership Playgroup, a free weekly activity for children from birth to five and their caregivers, as well as Community Play and Learn, a preschool program that allows three- and four-year-olds to develop skills in socialization and preparation for kindergarten. The Pamlico County School District allows usage of classrooms so that students become acclimated with the school setting, helping to quell any fears. They also offer speech screening and services for early detection of any developmental delays.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Sat. November 9th Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 54F. Winds NNE at 5 to 10 mph. **Sat. Night** Clear skies. Low 36F. Winds light and variable.

Sun. November 10th Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies for the afternoon. High 62F. Winds WNW at 5 to 10 mph. **Sun. Night** Mostly clear. Low near 40F. Winds light and variable.



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COMMUNITY

OBITUARIES



Dr. William Arthur Sumner, Jr. of Kinston, North Carolina passed away on October 29, 2019, just 12 hours shy of his 87th birthday. Dr. Sumner is preceded in death by his parents Bill and Violet, his brother Bob, and his second wife Judy. Dr. Sumner is survived by his loving family and friends, including: his daughter Lynda, his son-in-law Chuck, and his granddaughter Kathryn; his daughter Suzanne and his son-in-law Wyatt; his son Todd, his daughter-in-law Sherry, and his grandson Jude; his sister-in-law Alice; his niece Betsy (Scott), his grandnephew Ben (Kaisha) and his great-grandnephew Wilder, his grandnephew Thom, and his grandniece Ellen (Daniel); his niece Bev and his grandnephews Ross and Evan Darwin (Alix); his nephew Bobby and his grandnephews Teddy and Joey; his nephew Billy (Cheryl), his grandniece Kelsey (Andy), his grandnephew Jake, and his grandniece Claire; his first wife Shirley; his nephew Scott; his niece Sandy (Ron); his daughter-in-law Barrett (Ron); and his sweetheart Betty and her family Laura (Andrew) and Jonathan. Dr. Sumner received his training as a veterinarian at his beloved Cornell University's Veterinary School. Upon his graduation, Dr. Sumner completed his military service at Fort Bragg and then joined the practice at the Greensboro Veterinary Hospital. As Director of the Greensboro Veterinary Hospital, Dr. Sumner ensured that his hospital became certified under the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA), an agency that accredits veterinary hospitals that demonstrate benchmarks of excellence. Dr. Sumner's career as a skilled veterinarian and leader was filled with many noteworthy accomplishments. Dr. Sumner served as the President of the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association, and he was awarded its Distinguished Veterinarian Award in appreciation for his leadership. In addition, Dr. Sumner

represented North Carolina as a Delegate to the American Veterinary Medical Association. Most notably, Dr. Sumner was installed as President of the American Animal Hospital Association to advocate for the highest standards in treatment care for pets nationwide. Dr. Sumner's tireless work with AAHA garnered him the AAHA Charles E. Bild Practitioner Award "In Recognition of Outstanding Contributions to Small Animal Practice." For Dr. Sumner's work to found North Carolina State University's Veterinary School, he received an award for outstanding service to the NCVMA. In appreciation for Dr. Sumner's advocacy, NCSU conferred to him the status of honorary alumnus (alumni indictio honorarii). Dr. Sumner was also heavily involved in his local community, serving as President of the Guilford County Humane Society and starting the Pamlico Animal Welfare Society. Perhaps Dr. Sumner's greatest legacy is the large number of veterinarians and doctors he inspired and mentored over his long career. Dr. Sumner dedicated his time on this earth to loving his family and friends, enjoying the great outdoors, ensuring the best possible care for God's creatures, recognizing the potential in others and helping them achieve their dreams. A memorial celebration of Dr. Sumner's life will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 800 Rountree Street, Kinston, North Carolina 28501 on Sunday, November 10, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston, the Cornell Veterinary School, the North Carolina Veterans Home in Kinston, any Hospice agency, or any local Animal Welfare agency, such as the Pamlico Animal Welfare Society at PO Box 888, Oriental, NC 28571, or the Lenoir County SPCA at PO Box 1481, Kinston, NC 28503. Howard-Carter Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. On-line condolences may be sent to howardandcarter.com

Elizabeth Gaskill Cummings, 93, of Bayboro passed away Monday, October 28, 2019, at her daughter's home. She dearly loved her church family and was a member of Bayboro Baptist Church for many years. Mrs. Elizabeth was adamant about each child being given the opportunity to attend church even traveling around to pick up those that may have needed a ride. She didn't hesitate to spread the word of Proverbs to anyone. She was a founding member of Gaskill Seafood and spent the majority of her life in real estate and rental property. She had a carefree outlook on life and never felt she was growing old. She also enjoyed traveling. She was preceded in death by her parents, Noah & Hattie Gaskill; brothers, and sisters; and a step grandchild. She is survived by her daughter,

Beth Baker and husband, Bobby; three grandchildren, Joseph Rice Jr., Blake Moore and Breanna Moore Jackson; step grandchildren, Bobby Baker Jr. and Karen George; seven great-grandchildren; and special friend, Judy Oster. Her funeral service was held on Thursday, October 31st at Bayboro Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Scott Fitzgerald officiating. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery. The family received friends and relatives prior to the service at the church and at other times at her daughter's home. Flowers are appreciated or memorial contributions may be made to Bayboro Missionary Baptist Church, PO Box 276, Bayboro, NC 28515. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

Mary Elizabeth Dunn Warren, 82, of Olympia passed away Monday, November 4, 2019, at home. She is a life-long member of Broad Creek Christian Church serving many different roles until her health no longer allowed. She loved being a homemaker as well as taking caring of her flowers. Many knew her from working at Carolina Cleaners and was known in the community as "Grandma". She was preceded in death by her husband, John Ebie Warren, Sr. and sons, John E. Warren, Jr. and Joseph Len Warren. She is survived by her son, William Dunn Warren and wife, Robin; daughter, Brenda W. Avent; sister, Gladys Ipock; brother,

Ralph Dunn; six grandchildren, John Warren III (Kelly), Amanda Erb, Gina Warren Cauley, Beth Garver (Preston), Joseph Warren, and Kenneth Warren; seven great-grandchildren, Graham, KayLee, Lia, Max, Hayley, Landen and Raegan. Her funeral service will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, November 7th at Broad Creek Christian Church with the Rev. Eddie Gabbert officiating. Interment will follow immediately in Hollywood Cemetery. The family will receive friends and relatives Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bryant Funeral Home. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

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NOTE THE DATE

ORIENTAL HISTORY MUSEUM OPENS A NEW EXHIBIT

On My Honor: Oriental Boy Scout Troop 184. Starting in the late 1940s there were two Boy Scout Troops in Oriental. A new exhibit about those troops and Boy Scouts of America opens Saturday, October 12 running through January 2020. On Sunday, November 3, a reception will be held for all scouts. Museum hours are Friday 11-3, Saturday 1-4, Sunday 1-4. For more information: museum@dockline.net or 252-249-3340.

Pamlico County Arts Council in partnership with the Town of Bayboro announces Gospel, Blues and BBQ on Saturday November 2, 2019 at the Joe Himbry Waterfront Park in Bayboro from 2-7pm. The event is free to the public. For additional details, contact Angie Propst at the Pamlico County Arts Council, 252-671-4643 or pamlicoarts@gmail.com.

The Pamlico County Veteran's Day Parade and Luncheon will be held on Saturday, November 9 at 10am. After the parade the luncheon will be held at Fred Anderson Elementary School from 11am to 2pm. Guest Speaker is Ret. Major William H. Rouse, III.

Oriental Woman's Club will hold their Holiday Bazaar on November 16 from 9am to 2pm at 1007 Gilgo Rd., Oriental. There will be cookies by the pound, baked goods, handmade gifts and much more!!

Susan Fletcher (Zumba instructor at Village Health & Fitness) and Yolanda Cristiani (REFIT instructor at Village Health & Fitness and Pamlico Community College) are hosting a fundraiser at Pamlico Community College in the Delamar Center on Friday, November 22nd at 6pm to benefit Hope Clinic's New Beginnings program. If questions, please call Yolanda at 828-421-7981.

PAMLICO COMMUNITY COLLEGE CULTURAL & LIFE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

PCC's Cultural & Life Enrichment Program is designed to promote personal growth and self-enrichment.

FALL 2019 SCHEDULE Bridge for Beginners: Phase II - FREE!

Instr: Craig Welling
Date: October 29, 30, and 31st
Time: 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Location: PCC Library
Please call 252.249.1851 ext. 3113 to register.

Roadmap to Wellness Series

Instr: Michele Musella.
This program in a series of interactive holistic healing topics designed to complement current medical therapies.
Date: Call for details
Thurs, 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Spinning Wool Into Yarn

Instr: Shirley Thobe
Spinning wheels for use and all materials are provided.
Date: Call for details
Time: 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Cost: \$50.00 (2 classes)
Location: Pamlico Museum and Heritage Center

Traditional Ceramic Program

Instr: Barb Drexler
Students will complete 4 projects using various finishes.
Date: Call for details
Thurs Session: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tues Session: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Cost: \$70.00 (5 classes) includes materials
Location: Kil "N" Thyme Ceramics

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ONGOING EVENTS

ADDITION RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

Recovery support group meetings, using principles from NA, AA, Smart Recovery, and Celebrate Recovery – hosted by Hope Clinic's New Beginnings program. Every evening at 7pm inside the Pamlico County Health Dept. The entrance is the middle door on the courthouse side of the building. If the door is locked, please knock, if group is already in session. There are no requirements to attend, and meetings are free. For more information, please call Caitlin at (252) 745-5760 or email her at caitlin@hopeclinic.net

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT THE SILOS

The Silos hosts Open Mic Nights every Wednesday starting at 7 pm. The Mic is open to those that wish to perform. 1111 Broad Street, Oriental

ORIENTAL MINDFULNESS MEDITATION GROUP

One hour meetings including 30 minutes of meditation. Practice to teach mindfulness through meditation. Sessions are free and open to the public, regardless of experience level. Mondays at 7 pm and Thursdays at 7 am, Perry-Griffin Community Center, 300 High Street. Questions please contact Tony Noel at togetherwesit@gmail.com

PCC MUSIC JAMS THIRD & FIFTH THURSDAYS!

Musicians of all levels gather to share song and camaraderie in a relaxed and open atmosphere. Pick, play, sing, or just listen!
Date: Oct 17 & 31, Nov 21.
Time: 6:00 p.m. Free and Open to the Public
Location: PCC Delamar Auditorium Atrium

The Pamlico Amateur Radio Society meets the last Saturday of every month, except June and holidays, at Brantley's Village Restaurant, 900 Broad Street in Oriental at 9am. We meet in the back room. Come early for breakfast prior to the meeting. Check out our website at www.N4PRS.org or contact our club President, Bill Michne, at 252-249-1175 or email drnichne73@gmail.com.

“The pessimist sees difficulty in every opportunity. The optimist sees opportunity in every difficulty.” – Winston Churchill

QUICK REFERENCE

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Horoscopes



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you may have to make your own opportunities rather than waiting for some to fall in your lap. Only then can you prove to others what you're worth.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Few things rustle you feathers, Taurus. But when your ire is up, take a step back to collect yourself. Use the latter half of the week to get things back in order.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
It may take a few steps in the wrong direction to realize you need to change course, Gemini. But smooth sailing will soon prevail. Stay the course.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, with many new changes happening in your life, you may be wishing for the familiarity of things you once had. Revisit photo albums or talk to old friends for nostalgia.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, when you take a stand, others are sure to take notice at what you have to say. You have the kind of magnetism and presence to garner the attention and support of others.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Work-related stress may not go away entirely, but you can find a way to reduce it, Virgo. Indulge in a long lunch with coworkers or take a much-needed day off to clear your mind.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
It may take some extra motivation for you to get moving on a project at home, Libra. But once the momentum takes hold, it will be smooth sailing for several days.

Scorpio-born are passionate and assertive people. They are determined and decisive, and will research until they find out the truth. Scorpio is a great leader, always aware of the situation and also features prominently in resourcefulness.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Many times it is not what you say but what you do not say that has the most impact, Scorpio. Consider your words carefully before speaking up.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Managing a household can be just as important as keeping your professional life running smoothly, Sagittarius. Give yourself a pat on the back if you're accomplishing both.



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A vacation may be just what the doctor ordered, Capricorn. Begin researching destinations now and figure out the best way to finance a trip to get away and soak up the sun.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A change of scenery may do you some good in the days ahead, Aquarius. See if you can fit in an extended weekend to clear your mind.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, put some thought into the fun activities you can do with others. Organize a night out on the town with friends.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 6
Lamar Odom, Athlete (40)
NOVEMBER 7
Adam DeVine, Actor (36)
NOVEMBER 8
Lauren Alaina, Singer (25)
NOVEMBER 9
French Montana, Rapper (35)
NOVEMBER 10
Miranda Lambert, Singer (36)
NOVEMBER 11
Victor Cruz, Athlete (33)
NOVEMBER 12
Ryan Gosling, Actor (39)
NOVEMBER 13
Julia Michaels, Singer (26)



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ORIENTAL – Beautiful design & workmanship, remodeled **2BR/2BA** 1st floor condo w/ deep-water boat slip at Oriental West Condos. Quartz kitchen counters accented w/ SS appliances & tiled floor opens to living/dining area with waterfront views of Smith Creek.

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ORIENTAL – Newly-renovated **3BR/2BA** w/ high-end appliances, granite countertops in kitchen & bathrooms, tile back-splashes & surrounds. Wood-burning fireplace, living room w/ vaulted ceilings. Huge 2-car attached garage, back deck overlooking private backyard. Just across road from Pierce Creek, easy access to community boat ramp in Dolphin Point.

OFFERED AT \$224,500



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Pamlico Community College

PCC Honored for Efforts to Hire Veterans

By Sandy Wall

Pamlico Community College recently was honored for its efforts to recruit, hire and maintain employees who are U.S. military veterans.

The college received the 2019 Medium Employer of the Year award from the Eastern Carolina Workforce Development Board, the NCWorks Career Center and the N.C. National Guard at a ceremony and luncheon held Oct. 30 in Jacksonville.

The award recognizes the college's ongoing efforts to include veterans, National Guardsmen and Reservists in its workforce. Two other organizations – a Large Employer and a Small Employer – also were honored with Employer of the Year awards at the event.

"All of us at Pamlico Community College are extremely proud to receive this award," said PCC President Dr. Jim Ross. "Veterans are terrific colleagues, and we are honored to have them as hard-working members of our team. As we approach Veterans Day, it's important for everyone to salute the men and women who have served in our nation's military and to do everything possible to help them be successful after they leave the armed services."

The award's criteria defined "Medium" employers as organizations that employee between 51-499 people. According to data compiled by the college, about one-eighth of the college's employees as of Dec. 31, 2018, were veterans.

PCC colleagues Sherry Raby and Scott Frazer, both U.S. Marine Corps vets, accepted the award for the college at the Oct. 30 luncheon.

The 2019 Medium Employer of the Year award is further evidence of PCC's ongoing efforts to make the college as friendly and supportive as possible to members of the military, veterans and their families.

The college has been recognized as a Military Friendly School – Silver for 2019-20 and as a Military Friendly Spouse School. The college also will be participating in the Pamlico County Veterans Day Parade in Bayboro on Nov. 9.

"We are proud of our efforts to make PCC a welcoming place for all of our military heroes," Ross said. "We thank the Eastern Carolina Workforce Development Board, the NCWorks Career Center and the N.C. National Guard for this honor."

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



Pamlico Community College Chief Information Officer Scott Frazer, left, and PCC Chief Financial Officer Sherry Raby display the college's 2019 Medium Employer of the Year award. Frazer and Raby are U.S. Marine Corps veterans. Contributed photo

PUMPKIN PATCH FUN

Thank you to Harbourside Garden Co, owner Rachel Tipton, Olga Roesch and Frankie the reading dog for treating our kindergarten through third grade students to an immersive multi-sensory literary pumpkin patch. Our students had so much fun! Students rotated between five stations which included planting lettuce, art area, snack station, pumpkin story maze, and reading the book, "From Seed to Pumpkin" with Frankie, the reading dog and Mrs. Olga. Students learned so much and discovered additional nature along the way including: swallowtail caterpillars which hatched on the organic parsley, a toad, butterflies, a fuzzy caterpillar, a garden spider, the koi pond and the abundance of shark teeth to hunt. Our students ended the visit with planted lettuce seeds, a pumpkin and a lollipop. We would like to say a big thank you to our Pamlico Primary School PTO for paying for all the beautiful pumpkins!

We can't say enough thank yous to Rachel Tipton and Mrs. Olga and Frankie for all the time and thought that went into planning this fantastic field trip. So much fun in two hours. We are blessed to have this community partnership, just a hop, skip and jump from school!!



Miss Wing's Kindergarten class visits the pumpkin patch.

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EDITORIALS

■ From the Editor’s Desk

Veterans Day: Richard N. Moore Remembered



Jim White

Veteran’s Day is celebrated every year on November 11th because that was the date of the German surrender which ended World War I. Major hostilities of World War I were formally ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, when the Armistice with Germany went into effect. At the urging of major U.S. veteran organizations, Armistice Day was changed to Veteran’s Day in 1954.

In honor of Veteran’s Day, we would like to honor Richard N. Moore who fought in World War II from Pamlico County. This article discusses his experiences during that War. This biography was taken from an extensive interview by Mary Ellen Miller which she conducted in the Spring of 2004. The full interview can be read at the Pamlico Heritage Center in Grantsboro along with interviews of many veterans of Pamlico County.

Richard was just 18 when he was drafted on February 5, 1943. “I had volunteered to go into the Navy a year before, but was rejected due to poor teeth.” He continued to work for Devoe Corporation in Pittsburgh making LST’s (Landing Ship Tanks) for the Navy. When he got drafted in February, he was asked if he wanted to go into the Navy or Army, and this time he said Army.

He began active service on February 12, 1943, at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Basic training was throughout North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee on maneuvers and playing war games. When he got back to Virginia, he did some amphibious training on some of the islands on the coast. He spent more time there practicing landing on those islands with the amphibious engineers. He was then assigned to a medical outfit—ambulances. He actually worked on ambulances in maintenance.

He was then shipped overseas, but had no idea where he was going. Everything was kept very secret. Nobody told anyone anything. He didn’t know he was going to England until he landed in Bristol. They arrived in England on January 21, 1944. When they got off the ship, they were taken to Torquay. They were divided up into groups of 10 or 12 and started marching them up the hills past big houses and they were put in houses by fours. Much of his time in England was spent training, but there was a lot of free time as well.

Richard’s crew, the four of them, spent probably two to three weeks before the invasion of Europe, waterproofing a hundred some trucks and ambulances so that could take ten feet of water. On D-Day, they all sank. There was one practice run called “Operation Tiger” which involved about 50 to 60 boats. They would went out into the channel and practiced invading the coast of England. But they all got fouled up and lots of men were killed. Dozens of them drowned. They were all ordered to keep this quiet and top secret and it wasn’t until recently that they were

allowed to talk about it. Richard’s training and preparations for battle were soon to be tested as D-Day was rapidly approaching.

On June 6, 1944, he along with many more Americans and Canadians, made the famous D-Day invasion of Normandy, France. They were given life jackets but not told how to wear them and many men put them on wrong and ended up drowning. They were on large LST’s but had to transfer to smaller boats when they got across the channel by going down a rope ladder. These were boats that took them in closer to shore. There were thousands and thousands of boats in the water for the landing. When they jumped out of their boats, they landed in about five feet of water. All he could see was Omaha Beach and cliffs. That is where he went in. Omaha Beach. He headed for the cliffs where the Germans couldn’t shoot him. The trip across the channel was rough and it was rough when they landed. The water was covered with boats, about 5,000 of them. On the cliffs, they had guys climbing them because the Germans had guns on top, shooting at the boats and the people on the beach. We had forty or fifty mountain climbers go up these rocks and capture those guys.

After they landed, they started up the countryside. The road was covered with wounded or dead soldiers, and our guys were checking to see if they were dead. If they were, they would lay them up along the bank and another unit would come along and pick them up. The first town they came to was St. Lo. The tough part of the fighting there was the hedgerows which were about two stories high. Thousands of them and they were so thick you couldn’t see through them. This was 20 or 30 miles off the beaches. On the other side of the hedgerows were German guns shooting at the Americans, and they couldn’t get at the Germans for the hedgerows. The German’s greatest advantage lay in the hedgerows which crisscrossed the country everywhere, hampering offensive action and limiting the use of the tanks. A friend of Richards was blown apart in a jeep with only his hands left wrapped around the steering wheel near St. Lo. That is where our men were hanging in parachutes on the steeples of the church where the Germans shot them as they landed.

From St. Lo, they went on towards Paris all the while chasing the Germans back towards Germany. In Paris, they were waiting at the Arc de Triumph to march through it, but had to wait an hour for De Gaulle to show up so he could go through it first. Finally he showed up and they marched through the Arc. As he marched through the Arc, the people standing in lines gave him a polite applause, but when the Americans went through, all the people came out on the streets with booze, and whiskey, and wine, and flowers. They were giving them all kinds of stuff.

The Americans continued their march towards Germany sleeping in fields wherever they stopped. By the time they got to

the border of Belgium, they swerved over into Belgium and Holland a little bit and then back out. By then it was getting into September and getting colder, but they didn’t have any winter clothing. They would go into houses that had been vacated and they would take coats and quilts and stuff to keep warm. Then it got even colder and it started to snow and they all had on summer outfits. There were no planes flying because it was so cloudy. You couldn’t see anything because of the snow. They arrived in the town of Bastoine and the weather began to clear up. Then thousands of planes flew over dropping food, clothes, overcoats, shoes, gloves, etc.

Going through the Ardennes, there were a lot of killed and wounded. They would take the killed and stand up the corpses, up against the bank. They were all over the roads, in the ditches, and as they went along, they would put the bodies against the banks so they could be picked up by the guys in the red ball truck. They were supply trucks, but they picked up the bodies that were along the sides of the roads where they had been put.

The first German town they entered was Aachen. It’s on the west of the Rhine River at the Ludendorff Railroad Bridge. It was the only bridge that was still open, all the others had been blown up. They rode on whatever they could get hold of. Richard remembers that not a shot was fired at them as they rode across that bridge. It wasn’t long before Richard came across some of the concentration camps. Buckenwald sticks out in his mind. He said that the German people said they didn’t know what was going on in there, but you could smell the burning bodies thirty miles away. They stacked them up, piled them up like wood. It was so hideous!

While stationed in England, Richard had met Janet when he was assigned to stay in her home. In March of ’45, he told his commander that he wanted to go to England and get married, but his commander said, “No.” But he went anyway and on March 29, 1945, he and Janet were married. When he got back to his unit, he contracted strep throat and spent a month in the hospital. The allies were so far ahead of the fighting by then, that Eisenhower sent out a message that anybody that had relations or friends in Great Britain could go and visit, but again his captain said, “No.” So Richard wrote Eisenhower, who granted Richard permission to go to England to see his wife. When Richard returned from England and rejoined his unit, the war was over in Europe. His unit was headed for Marseilles to head home. His captain said that Richard was not going home and had him transferred to another company doing the same type of work. He found out that that company was booked to head for Japan. But then, the Atomic Bomb was dropped and the war ended and that unit was reassigned to go home as well. Richard, in his new unit actually got home three weeks before his old unit did.

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Notice of Public Meeting

Coastal Community Action, Inc.

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Block Grant

Office of Economic Opportunity

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 13th at 11:00am at the Pamlico Child Development Center at 11313 NC Hwy 55 E. Grantsboro, NC 28529. This public meeting will allow the residents of Pamlico County an opportunity to discuss and express their concerns with regards to providing a range of services that assist low income families. Information gathered will be used in the 2020-2021 content of the grant. The plan of action is to empower Pamlico County low income residents to 1) Obtain an adequate education and 2) secure and maintain meaningful employment, and securing housing by making better use of available funding as provided by the Community Services Block Grant through the Office of Economic Opportunity for the next fiscal year. The estimated amount of funding for Fiscal Year 2019-2020 is \$323,282.00 through the Community Services Block Grant. Citizens’ input is an important part of the plan of action and all interested persons are asked to attend and be part of this meeting. Additional information may be obtained between 8am – 5pm Monday through Friday.

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Michelle Shields 52 Faces of Community

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“A lot of times, I find that certain children may be developmentally delayed, and I’ve learned that the environment is a huge reason for some of these things,” said Michelle. “There are children out there who are really struggling and have really horrible environments that they are living in, and their parents don’t know how to get out of it. They don’t have support, and that’s where we’re able to come along.”

Through her role with PPFC, Michelle does numerous home visits to understand the home life to which certain children are subjected. This helps her uncover needs of the families so she can connect them to appropriate resources. PPFC partners with several local organizations such as Easterseals, social services, the health department, and churches to assist families.

While PPFC receives some funding through Smart Start, they also rely on grants and support from local organizations. Michelle has done a lot of fundraising herself. A generous grant from the Perry-Griffin Foundation has benefited the Family Intervention Program, which helps struggling families get back on their feet. Michelle and PPFC offer encouragement and often help parents enroll in school, find jobs or, if needed,

restore their home. They have also worked with local agencies such as the police department to relocated families who are in desperate need of a new home but unable to afford it due to extenuating circumstances. Each family goes through a vetting process to make sure they have explored all avenues before PPFC steps in.

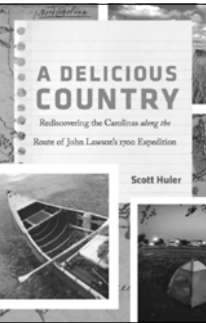
Michelle has used her role at PPFC—which is only a three-person staff-to work wonders throughout Pamlico County. Due to her endless energy and never giving up on anyone, she has turned many lives around and helps make childhood happy and carefree for he area’s youngest residents.

“It’s just been a great opportunity for many people to be involved, not just myself,” said Michelle. “We have a huge team throughout the community—churches and businesses and volunteers that come along—so this is a group effort that is very exciting, and we just hope to continue helping families in our community succeed.”

For more information on the Pamlico Partnership for Children 252-745-7850. This article was taken from the Sun Journal’s article on Michelle Shields, Monday, October 28, 2019.

Retracing John Lawson’s Voyage of Discovery

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taught at such colleges as Berry College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His books have been translated into five languages.

Huler was a 2002-2003 Knight-Wallace Fellow at Michigan, 2011 Piedmont Laureate in creative nonfiction, and a 2014-2015 Knight Science Journalism Fellow at MIT. He currently works as the senior writer at Duke Magazine and lives in Raleigh, North Carolina, with his wife, the writer June Spence, and their two sons.

A reception and book signing follows the presentation. Cost is \$10 per person; prepaid reservations strongly recommended. To reserve your seat, please contact the Historical Society office at 252.638.8558. To reserve on line: www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets.

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SPORTS

Hurricanes Storm Regional Meet

By: Parker Watson



The Pamlico Men's Cross Country Team Placed 2nd at the Eastern Regional Meet and will advance to the State Championships. Photo by Hiram Lupton

The Hurricane cross country team raced hard for the regional championship at the regional meet last Saturday at Northside and once again bring home the men's regional runner up trophy and two State meet qualifications. This is the fourth time in a row that the men's team has taken home second place, but this is the first time in six years that Pamlico's women's team has qualified for the state meet.

The hurricanes traveled to Northside high school to compete at the regional competition for the second consecutive year this year. The competition was held in the morning, with the men's race taking place at eleven o'clock, 45 minutes before the girls would set off.

After the starting commands in the men's race, all 99 runners began the race for the regional champion trophy. Soon the runners began to finish and the results were determined. Lejune High School won the meet with a score of 36, 14 points ahead of Pamlico which placed second. Pamlico's top runner, Jahmere Miller placed third overall in the meet.

"The guys mostly performed well. We would have preferred to have won first place, but you can't complain when you try your best," said Coach Paul Delamar.

Shortly after, the women's team began their important race. Almost all of Pamlico's girls had a strong showing, and many improved their times from the conference championships the previous week. Camden county took first in the women's race, followed by Lejune in second, and Pamlico taking third. The third-place finish means the Pamlico's girl's team will compete at the state level for the first time since 2013.

"The girls have been improving consistently all season. Their times have been falling, and they are still getting better," said Coach Delamar.

As this year's cross country season draws to an end with the State Championship this coming weekend in Kernersville, the hurricanes and their coach can look back at one of the most successful seasons in recent memory.

"Overall, I'm happy with the outcome. I've told the kids that this is not mostly about winning or losing If you live and die by winning or losing you're going to die a lot. It's about working as hard and as smart as you can to achieve your potential," said coach Delamar about the season. "If that's the standard, then everybody on both teams has met it."



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photo taken 10-31-19 Third Round Playoff Match Pamlico vs Uwharrie Charter Academy



Annie Anderson kills at the net in Pamlico's 3rd Round Playoff win against Uwharrie Charter Academy.

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What Can Investors Learn from Veterans?



Dan M. Roberts

Each year, Veterans Day allows us to show our respect for the sacrifices that military veterans have made for our country. But have you ever stopped to think about what lessons our veterans can teach us about how we conduct various aspects of our lives? For example, consider the following traits and how they might apply to your actions as an investor:

- *Perseverance* – Even veterans who have not served in armed combat have had to persevere in challenging situations. The military life is not an easy one, as it often involves frequent moves, living in foreign countries, time away from loved ones, and so on. As an investor, in what ways do you need to show perseverance? For one thing, you’ll need to stick it out even in the face of volatile markets and short-term losses. And you’ll need the discipline to make investing a top priority throughout your life, even with all the other financial demands you face.
- *Willingness to learn and adapt* – During the course of their service, military veterans frequently need to learn new skills for their deployments. Furthermore, living as they often do in foreign countries, they must adapt to new cultures and customs. When you invest, you’re learning new things, not only about changes in the economic environment and new investment opportunities, but also about yourself – your risk tolerance, your investment preferences, and your views about your ideal retirement lifestyle. Your ability to learn new investment behaviors and to adapt to changing circumstances can help determine your long-term success.

• *Awareness of the “big picture”* – All members of the military know that their individual duties, while perhaps highly specific, are nonetheless part of a much bigger picture – the security of their country. When you make an investment decision, it might seem relatively minor, but each move you make should contribute to your larger goals – college for your children (or grandchildren), a comfortable retirement, a legacy for your family or any other objective. And if you can keep in mind that your actions are all designed to help you meet these types of goals, you will find it easier to stay focused on your long-term investment strategy and not overreact to negative events, such as market downturns.

• *Sense of duty* – It goes without saying that veterans and military personnel have felt, and still feel, a sense of duty. As an investor, you are trying to meet some personal goals, such as an enjoyable retirement lifestyle, but you, too, are acting with a sense of duty in some ways, because you’re also investing to help your family. There are the obvious goals, like sending children to college or helping them start a business, but you’re also making their lives easier by maintaining your financial independence throughout your life, freeing them of potential financial burdens. This can be seen quite clearly when you take steps, such as purchasing long-term care insurance, to protect yourself from the potentially catastrophic costs of an extended nursing home stay.

Military veterans have a lot to teach us in many activities of life – and investing is one of them. So, on Veterans Day, do what you can to honor our veterans and follow their behaviors as you chart your own financial future.

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Craven CC receives new ambulance simulator for advanced EMS training

NEW BERN – Craven Community College (Craven CC) recently invested in an ambulance simulator to help train students and better prepare them for careers in emergency medical services (EMS). The simulator, called the SimRig, serves as practical training for students of all levels and a realistic refresher for those who are already in the field. It is used for several programs under the college’s Workforce Development program, including Medical Responder, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), Advanced EMT, Paramedic and continuing education classes. The SimRig is built to precisely mimic a real ambulance with functioning suction and simulated oxygen, action control station and flip-up bumper. The back door and bumper are built to the actual specifications of road-ready ambulances to allow students to efficiently practice loading and unloading stretchers and perform life-saving procedures in a limited space. The SimRig has a side door that allows instructors and students to be first-hand observers of emergency scenarios as they occur. Additionally, it has a four-camera high-definition system, which feeds into a digital video recorder. “We can record students and show them what they did right, what they did wrong, what they need to improve on, instead of just saying ‘you did that wrong’ and not having any proof,” said Jon Stephens, EMS program coordinator and instructor. Craven CC EMS students utilize the SimMan, an advanced patient simulator that can enact real-life situations. The computer-controlled mannequin can display neurological and physiological symptoms, giving students practice with skills that will carry over to the working environment. “He talks, he bleeds, he has a blood pressure, he has pulse rates—the whole nine,” said Stephens. “He has pupils you can take out and replace with different ones to match whatever scenario we’re doing.” The realistic, hands-on training enables students to get a feel for different techniques while developing muscle memory and confidence in their abilities. Stephens strongly believes that the simulation training will prepare students to start a career or excel at current ones. Fee-based classes are available to interested citizens, businesses, and organizations. Courses are available to rescue squads, ambulance services, fire departments and law enforcement agencies. CPR and EMT re-certification classes are also offered. Classes are held on the New Bern campus, online and throughout the county. To request a tour of the SimRig, contact Stephens at 252-672-4698 or stephensj@cravencc.edu. To register or get more information, contact the Craven CC WFD department at 252-638-7248 or wfinfo@cravencc.edu. More information and online registration is available at www.cravencc.edu/workforcedevelopment/emt. About Craven Community College Founded in 1965, Craven Community College (Craven CC) is part of the North Carolina Community College System. With campuses in New Bern and Havelock-Cherry Point, Craven CC serves about 3,200 curriculum students and more than 10,000 continuing education students each year. The college offers a wide range of associate degree and certificate programs, as well as college transfer courses, career and occupational offerings, partnerships with four-year universities, specialized workforce training options, developmental studies and basic skills classes. The Lifetime Learning Center and Adult Enrichment Program offer lifelong learning opportunities. Craven Early College High School programs are available on both campuses. Craven CC is also home to Public Radio East, one of the few community colleges nationally with this distinction. For more information about the college, visit www.cravencc.edu. Media Contact Craig Ramey Director of Communications 252-638-7210 rameyc@cravencc.edu FOLLOW US Craven Community College | 800 College Court, New Bern, NC 28562 Unsubscribe editor@thepamliconews.com Update Profile | About Constant Contact Sent by rameyc@cravencc.edu in collaboration with Try email marketing for free today!



Jon Stephens, Craven CC EMS program coordinator and instructor, demonstrates placing a king airway in a patient simulator inside the college’s new ambulance simulator.

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Tastes of Fundraising is Barbecue

The Pamlico County Historical Association is holding its major fundraising event at Bethany Christian Church on November 7th. It is barbecue with slaw, boiled potatoes hushpuppies, and desert. The barbecue is being catered by the White Swan in Smithfield, NC. Their reputation is well known throughout the eastern part of the state. The cost is \$8 per plate but donations are welcome. This is the ninth year that the Pamlico County Historical Association has held this barbecue dinner to raise money to cover their main programs. They will be selling 550 plates. They have 42 volunteers to help deliver plates to businesses and schools. Individuals may pick up their plates at Bethany Church or at the Pamlico Heritage Center in Grantsboro. Delivery is free. The Historical Association sells out of plates every year and that is expected to be done again this year. If you are interested in a plate you need to call the Heritage Center for tickets before all are sold out. The Historical Association is a 501c3 organization and contributions are tax exempt so you can take donation off your income taxes. For more information or tickets call 252.745.2239 or 252.649.5735.



Coast Guard Auxiliary to Present Basics of Navigation Class

A hands-on class taught by certified USCG Auxiliary instructors will introduce boaters to chart reading, chart plotting and aids to navigation. The full-day session, November 23rd, will provide new (and not-so-new) boaters the skills to know where you are on the water and chart where you want to go. You also will learn about the various types of aids to navigation that guide you on the water. You may bring your own plotting tools, or we will supply them for class purposes. Students will receive a text book and training chart to work with and take home. The course will be held on Saturday, November 23rd 8:30am to 4:30pm at the Tri-community Volunteer Fire Department facility at 200 Saints Delight Rd., in Bridgeton. A fee of \$40.00 covers instruction as well as the Boating Skills and Seamanship Manual... Additional family members or guests using the same text and chart pay only \$5.00. To register or if you have additional questions, contact Bob Manning at manningbob37@gmail.com or call (252) 638-5588; or visit <http://www.uscgaux.info/content.php?unit=054-20-04>. Be sure to include your name, and any family members/guests who may also be interested. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is the uniformed civilian component of the United States Coast Guard and supports the Coast Guard in nearly all mission areas. The Auxiliary was created by Congress in 1939. Visit www.newberncgaux.org to learn more about the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



This Barbecue Pot Roast recipe is a delicious twist on the traditional pot roast! Plus, the leftovers are perfect for barbecue roast beef sandwiches.

Barbecued Chuck Roast

- Boneless chuck roast (2 or 2-1/2-lbs., about), trimmed
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 3/4 cup Coca-Cola soft drink (do not use diet)
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon beef bouillon granules or 1 cube
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- Hamburger buns (optional)

Combine the roast with the chopped onions in a crock pot or slow cooker. Combine the cola, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, garlic, bouillon, dry mustard, chili powder and cayenne pepper and blend. Reserve 1/2 cup and refrigerate until ready to use. Pour the cola mixture (reserving the 1/2 cup) over the roast and onions. Cover and cook on HIGH for 6 hours or until roast is very, very tender. Drain and shred the roast when done. Keep warm. Combine the reserved 1/2 cup cola with the ketchup and butter in a small saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until heated through and through. Pour over the shredded roast. Spoon onto hamburger buns, if desired and pass a bowl of slaw!



Goose Creek Island

Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent



Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center. Pres. Rosanne Rowe called the meeting to order and gave the devotions from the book of Psalms. We discussed the Community Halloween Party and other recent events. We enjoyed a Halloween luncheon of hotdogs, chili, lots if side dishes, and of course, cakes, pies and candy! Next week is Bingo Day.

Prayer List: Markie Gaskill recently had a heart procedure completed at Carolina East Health. Audrey Lupton and E.M. Gilgo are having physical therapy at Carolina East Heart Center. The Rescue Squad was called Thursday night to attend to Marie McCullen who lives of Fulford's Point Rd. Please continue to remember Birdie Potter, Benjy Voliva, Karen Ireland, Lottie Campen, Edna McKinney, Herbert Fulford and Edith Johnson. Rhonda Mayo and I went to visit my sister Maxine and Alan this week. Maxie isn't feeling very well these days, but we had a nice afternoon together.

Happy Birthday: Kay Lupton Durden - Nov 7, Wesley Potter, Donna Henriens Cahoon, Autumn Norman & Adam Norman, 2 yr. old twins – parents Jamey & Maria Norman. -Nov 8, Glenn Hopkins, Kenneth "Buster" Ireland, Bernice Jarvis Brothers who is celebrating her 100th. - Nov 9, Janie Everett Miller - Nov 10, Lionel

Whortonsville

Reba Tiller, Correspondent



The time change happened this past weekend. I am not fond of the change but am enjoying the cool temperatures that came along with it. Someone needs to tell the mosquitoes that summer is over and they need to go!

Amanda Godwin stopped in this week and left us with more puzzles. She is doing well and enjoying her new life. Don and Nancy Pakkala's daughter came by kayak over from the Lu's dock to say hello. Nice to see her and find out where they will be going when leaving here, because they are always on the water somewhere. Saw Rod Ensley and Ellen at the grocery store on Saturday. Last week he ask for prayer for his sister for cancer. A miracle happened and she isn't showing any cancer now. Guess that proves prayer works. Essie Caton fell

while shopping, had surgery and was still in the hospital on Sunday. Reverend Cayton filled in for Reverend Jesse and will be preaching next Sunday. I missed church because Melydia Edge usually sits for me to go and play for church but she was at a meeting in Wilmington. Dennis and Sara joined us for a hot dog lunch today. I am still working on the very difficult puzzle that I threatened to put back in the box. Sara and Joan put in a few pieces but they were relieved when they had to leave.

Saw dirt had been spread over at the Bryan house. Nick and Jeanette Santoro's property has new owners and we welcome them to our community.

Thought for the week--Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth. (George Washington)

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Betty Jo Rodgers, Correspondent



There were many Trunk 'n Treaters out around the county on Halloween. Thanks to local churches and groups who help to keep our youth safe.

On November 2, I attended the Stonewall United Methodist Church and Alliance United Methodist Church Fall Bazaars. Stonewall began at 7:00 am with folk sharing ham biscuits as they shopped. As always the ladies had some very nice homemade items and baked goods. They were busy cooking clam chowder to serve for lunch as well. It is always a blessing to chat with Judy Styron, Dixie Gatlin, and the queen of the bazaar, Glenda Benton.

Alliance's Bazaar began at 8:00 am and I was greeted at the door with a shopping basket and a complimentary Christmas mug with hot chocolate mix inside. They also had some excellent homemade items perfect for Christmas presents, homemade goodies to eat while shopping, and some wonderful homemade canned items to take home. I was blessed to buy an original painting by Herena Eom. She is the Alliance UMC pastor's wife and is a talented artist who has sold her painting as various shows. Flo Daniels, Harriet, Herena, and Glenda's sister were active at Alliance UMC. Those sisters are a blessing to their respective churches.

Aurora

Joy McCracken, Correspondent



I saw a presumably Nutrien barge go by recently and it seemed to be loaded with some sort of stacks of apparatus for constructing something probably going down to the old mine dock. I'm hearing conveyer belts going again and it's associated with filling in the site mined behind us several years ago.

I guess the storms are over for the season; that last front wore itself out mostly before it got to us. The bird feeders seem to be abandoned for now although I'm hearing Wrens, Mockingbirds, Chickadees and Warblers about. I had a possum get into the one I had in the fig bush. We've gotten a new game camera and I've seen a doe making rounds and a bobcat.

It looks like Flatland's onions are up and doing well. It's hard to believe they will be able to withstand the next 7 months before ready in early summer. Volunteer corn is coming up in several fields and I always root for it before it gets turned under or killed with frost.

I must tell you of a new birding spot I've found. It's the Brice's Creek Boat Landing which is part of the Croatan Forest. It's back behind the New Bern Airport on a dirt road 1.5 miles down Perrytown Road. There is a wonderful fishing/observation deck next to a launch that is perfect for kayaking and has nice, quiet black water with beautiful moss filled cypress trees. While there I had a 'lifer' sighting of a Yellow-rumped Warbler and also saw and heard three types of woodpeckers, jays and others I forgot to write down. There is a good cell signal there and I read on my pad using my phone as a hotspot.

The boat traffic in our creek and cove still is phenomenal, yesterday seeing a record breaking three boats in our cove at the same time, two across the way and several others going and coming down and up the creek. I imagine they are catching trout.

The Cormorants are starting to do their flybys in huge numbers and I have started hearing groups of Canada geese. There is fall color out there now thanks mostly to the dogwoods and wild grape vines.

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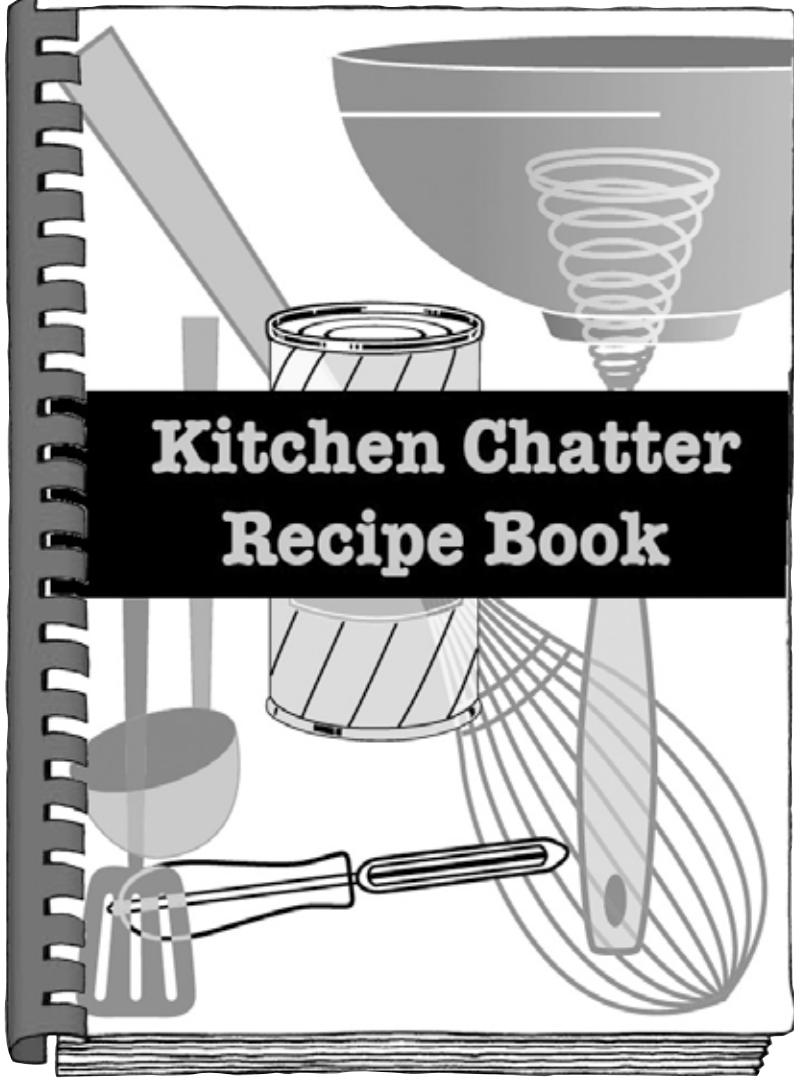
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What is the flu (influenza)?

Influenza (flu) is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. The flu is different from a cold. The flu usually comes on suddenly. People who have the flu often experience fever, chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches, and fatigue (tiredness). Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

Some people, such as people over age 65, young children, and those with certain health conditions, are at high risk for serious flu complications. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting vaccinated each year with a flu shot.

What is the flu shot?

The "flu shot" is a vaccine that protects you from the flu virus. It is inactivated, which means it contains a killed version of the virus which cannot cause disease, and is most commonly given as an injection (with a needle) in the arm.

This season's vaccine protects against three or four influenza viruses that research indicates will be most common during the season. This includes an influenza A (H1N1) virus, an influenza A (H3N2) virus, and 1 or 2 influenza B viruses.

The vaccine takes effect approximately two weeks after it has been administered as antibodies (substances in the blood that protect against infection) accumulate and provide protection against influenza. Therefore, it is important to get a flu vaccine before the flu begins to circulate in your area as you may be susceptible to influenza during the two weeks after your flu shot.

The flu shot will not eliminate the risk of getting the flu 100% as there are several strains of viruses that can cause the flu. However, data suggests flu symptoms may be milder and complications can be reduced following vaccination. It can also protect others who are vulnerable but may not be able to receive the vaccine for a variety of reasons.

Is there a Flu Vaccine for age 65+?

Seniors ages 65 and older have a higher risk

for developing complications from the flu and account for more than 60% of the flu-related hospitalizations each year. Recent studies show that people ages 65+ may not respond as well to standard-dose flu shots because they do not produce as high of an antibody response following vaccination as do younger people. People with low antibody levels may be at higher risk of catching the flu.

There are vaccines, such as Fluzone High-Dose and FLUAD, designed specifically for patients ages 65+ and works by improving the production of antibodies in order to provide a stronger immune response to the flu than traditional vaccines. Like the standard flu shot, these vaccines are given as an injection in the arm and the side effects are similar, though some patients may experience increased pain, redness, or swelling around the injection site compared to standard dose flu vaccines.

Who should get a flu shot?

The CDC recommends everyone ages 6 months and older* get a flu shot every flu season, including healthy people, and people with chronic conditions. In general, it is recommended that anyone who wants to reduce his or her chances of getting the flu should be vaccinated. It's especially important for some people to get vaccinated, including:

People who are at high risk of developing serious complications like pneumonia if they get sick with the flu. This includes:

People who have certain medical conditions including asthma, diabetes, and chronic heart or lung disease

Pregnant women

People 65 years and older

People who live with or care for others who are at high risk for developing serious complications. This includes household contacts and caregivers of people with certain medical conditions including asthma, diabetes, and chronic lung disease.

Who should not get a flu shot?

The flu vaccine should not be given to:

Children younger than 6 months of age

People with severe, life-threatening allergies to flu vaccine or any ingredient in the vaccine. This might include gelatin, antibiotics, or other ingredients.

Certain individuals should not be vaccinated without first consulting a healthcare professional. These patients include:

Those who have an allergy to eggs or any of the ingredients in the vaccine

Those who had Guillain-Barré Syndrome (a severe paralyzing illness, also called GBS) within six weeks of getting the flu vaccine previously

Those who have a moderate or severe illness with a fever should wait until they recover before getting a flu shot

What are the common side effects of the flu shot?

The viruses in the flu shot are killed (inactivated), so you cannot get the flu from a flu shot.

Some minor side effects that could occur are:

Soreness, redness, or swelling where the shot was given

Fever (low grade)

Aches

If these side effects occur, they begin soon after the shot and usually last 1 to 2 days. Over the counter products may be recommended to manage minor side effects. Most people who receive influenza vaccine have no serious problems from it.

When is the best time to get a flu shot?

The CDC recommends that people get the flu shot as soon as vaccine becomes available and before the flu is widespread. The peak season is typically October to March in the U.S. but can start earlier or end later. As long as the virus is circulating, the flu shot should be received. A persons should get their flu shot every flu season to ensure the best protection from the flu.

Authentic Health Lies Within Us All – We Just Need To Know How We Can Achieve It

Asheville, NC, November 3, 2019 — The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) estimates that around fifty million Americans suffer with chronic pain. Some of the biggest contributors to this crisis are weight gain, fatigue, stress, insomnia, and generally an unhealthy lifestyle. This has become a huge dilemma—not just for individuals and their families, but for society as a whole. Dr. Gus Vickery believes that rather than using a temporary fix for these symptoms, it's time we addressed what is really causing it.

In his new book, Authentic Health: The Definitive Guide to Losing Weight, Feeling Better, Mastering Stress, Sleeping Well Every Night & Enjoying a Sense of Purpose, he offers a powerful manifesto for claiming the good health that's within each of us.

Between the covers of Authentic Health lies a comprehensive program that addresses the root causes of chronic conditions that steal our health, such as obesity, diabetes, depression and anxiety, insomnia, and many others, while explaining how proper nutrition, physical activity, managing stress, sleeping well and cultivating a sense of purpose can help us reclaim the good health we were intended to enjoy.

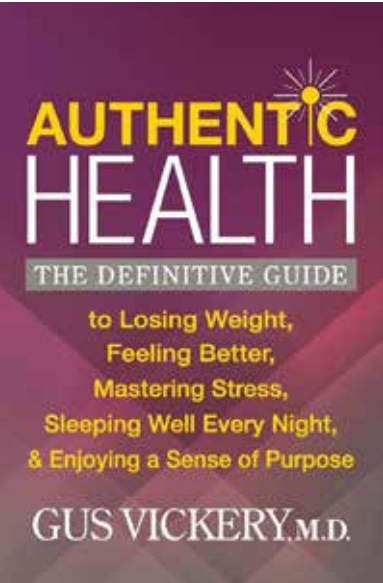
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Author Gus Vickery, MD, is a committed family physician with extensive experience working in the medical field. He specializes in helping people with a wide array of chronic health conditions to take the actions necessary to reverse these conditions and feel their best. By providing comprehensive health assessments based on extensive biometric data and intensive personal engagement, Dr. Vickery helps his patients create detailed lifestyle and medicinal health optimization plans built around their unique needs. Dr. Vickery is also a speaker and the founder and directing physician of Vickery Family Medicine in Asheville, North Carolina. He lives in Asheville with his wife and their three children.

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PCPS Celebrated Independence Day



On Friday, October 4th, PCPS celebrated Independence Day by decking our front entrance out in red, white and blue. Parents were encouraged to foster their child's independence by allowing their students to walk in on their own. Students that walked in on their own received a red, white and blue sticker. This was a big day for many of our littlest pups!
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Pamlico County Sheriff's Office Visited Our Littlest Pups in Pre-K

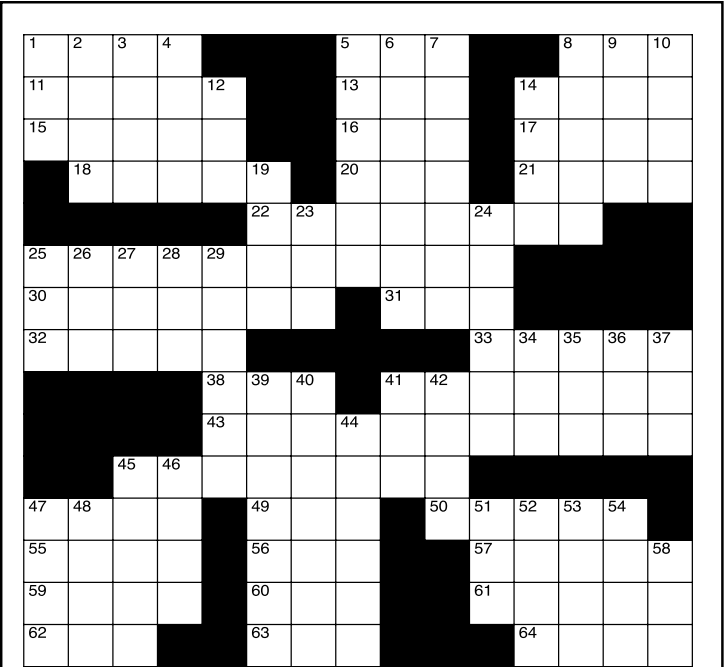


On Tuesday, October 1st the Pamlico County Sheriff's Office made a special visit to our littlest pups in Pre-K. Our students had been learning about community helpers. Sheriff Chris Davis shared that the sheriff's office is there to protect and help them. He also shared the importance of saying no to drugs, how to get help by calling 9-1-1, and to never touch a gun. Our students enjoyed learning about Goose, a tracking bloodhound from Jeremy Lee. At the end of the visit students received an honorary Sheriff badge sticker and were able to pet Goose. Thank you for your visit and helping our students learn how to be safe.

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CLUES ACROSS

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5. Popular lit genre ___-fi
8. Used to harvest agave
11. Wintertime accessory
13. “Gandalf” actor McKellen
14. Taxis
15. Political plot
16. Public television
17. Nigerian ethnic group
18. Informal loan clubs
20. “Wheel of Fortune” host
21. C C C
22. North, South and Central make them up
25. In an early way
30. Lied down in rest
31. Female hip-hop trio
32. Improves
33. Genus of mackerel sharks
38. Electronic countermeasures
41. Emerging
43. Balkan body of water
45. A type of delivery
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Title given to a monk
50. Partner to “oohed”
55. “Luther” actor Idris
56. Supporting pin (nautical)
57. Golden peas plant
59. One point north of northeast
60. Unit of measurement
61. Where clothes hang
62. Opposite of night
63. A way to change color
64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

CLUES DOWN

1. Reciprocal of sine
2. Political organization
3. Defunct funk record label
4. Geological times
5. One who drinks slowly
6. Nightclub entertainment
7. Establish in one’s mind
8. Restaurants
9. Off-Broadway theater award
10. Requests
12. You don’t watch to catch it
14. Intestinal pouches
19. Satisfy
23. Wet dirt
24. Regularly repeated
25. Before
26. The color of Valentine’s Day
27. Indicates near
28. Bon ___; witty remark
29. One’s holdings
34. Request
35. Prefix meaning “badly”
36. Midway between north and northeast
37. Ottoman military title
39. Teased
40. Happily
41. Pie ___ mode
42. Mars crater
44. Sports TV personality
45. Taxi driver
46. Abba ___, Israeli politician
47. The sick are sometimes on it
48. Relating to olives
51. Swiss river
52. Grayish white
53. A way to engrave
54. Where Coach K. works
58. Midway between south and southeast

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Enviva Forest Conservation Fund partners with DU

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Nov. 4, 2019 – Thanks to a generous donation from Ducks Unlimited and the Enviva Forest Conservation Fund, The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission (NCWRC) purchased 6,310 additional acres for public use. The land is adjacent to the NCWRC's 20,318-acre North River Game Land.

This is the first of two scheduled purchases of properties along North Carolina's North River. The Hubbard-Pinkerton tract was acquired with generous support of the landowner, Coastal Forest Resources. The organization recognized the important habitat value of the property and committed to seeing it become part of North Carolina's public game lands system.

The purchase was made possible by a combination of funds awarded from the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Coastal Wetland Conservation Grant program and the Wildlife Restoration Act (Pittman-Robertson) fund.

"We are very thankful for Enviva Forest Conservation Fund and Ducks Unlimited for this innovative agreement to pursue conservation of our critical forested wetland habitats on the North River," said U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities Sr. Vice President Alicia Cramer. "These projects ensure viable forests are secure habitats for a wide variety of bird species, Atlantic white cedar and a mixed variety of pine and hardwood trees."

This partnership will preserve forests and wetlands that furnish habitat for numerous waterfowl species, black bears, bald eagles and endangered red-cockaded woodpeckers. It also protects more than 16 miles of stream and river frontage as part of the Game Land system.

"The Enviva Forest Conservation Fund has long been committed to environmental stewardship," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Enviva John Keppler. "The Fund plays a key role in everything we do as an organization. We are proud to partner with Ducks Unlimited to help preserve these habitats for wildlife and recreationalists. This partnership will continue to make landscape changes in North Carolina to improve forests, water quality and wildlife habitat."

As a part of their Game Lands Program, the NCWRC will own and manage the land. Under NCWRC's management, the water quality and wildlife habitat will be protected and provide the public with access to hunting, research and recreational opportunities.

"DU is proud to be a part of this collaborative effort of organizations working together to complete these projects, which have a direct and positive impact on numerous wildlife species and habitats," said DU's Acting Chief Conservation Officer Craig LeSchack. "This partnership will be a catalyst for several important habitat restoration projects that would have otherwise not been possible. This funding is crucial to the success of our conservation efforts in North Carolina."

For more information visit www.ducks.org. Follow DU's newest Twitter feed – @DUNews1937 – to get the most up-to-date news from Ducks Unlimited.

About the Enviva Forest Conservation Fund

The Enviva Forest Conservation Fund is a \$5 million, 10-year program established by Enviva Holdings, LP in December 2015 to protect environmentally sensitive bottomland and wetland forests. Administered by the U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities, the Fund awards grants annually to nonprofit organizations and government agencies for conservation projects in North Carolina and Virginia. www.envivaforestfund.org

About the U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities

The U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities (the Endowment) is a not-for-profit public charity working collaboratively with partners in the public and private sectors to advance systemic, transformative, and sustainable change for the health and vitality of the nation's working forests and forest-reliant communities. To learn more about the Endowment, please visit our website at www.usendowment.org.

About Ducks Unlimited

Ducks Unlimited Inc. is the world's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving North America's continually disappearing waterfowl habitats. Established in 1937, Ducks Unlimited has conserved more than 14.5 million acres thanks to contributions from more than a million supporters across the continent. Guided by science and dedicated to program efficiency, DU works toward the vision of wetlands sufficient to fill the skies with waterfowl today, tomorrow and forever. For more information on our work, visit www.ducks.org.



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Johnnie Warren Arthur Jr., 70, of Stonewall passed away Sunday, November 3, 2019, at home.

He attended Trent FWB Church. He retired from PCS Phosphate then started farming which he loved doing.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Johnnie and Carol Arthur and his son, Jimmy Arthur.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Elizabeth Williams Arthur; brother, Carroll Arthur and wife, Bonnie; three grandchildren, Britney Arthur, Ashley Arthur and Leslie Arthur; four great-grandchildren; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

His funeral will be held 11 a.m., Wednesday, November 6th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Grady Simpson and the Rev. Walter Pence officiating. Interment will follow immediately in Sandhill Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to Hospice of Pamlico, PO Box 6, Bayboro, NC 28515 or a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

Mr. William "Bill" Nathaniel Hooker, II, age 66, a resident of Aurora, NC died Saturday November 2, 2019 at Grantsbrook Rehabilitation & Nursing Home in Grantsboro, NC. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM Wednesday November 6, 2019 at High Hill Cemetery in Aurora and will be officiated by Brother Joe Pickett. The family will receive friends at the cemetery following the graveside service. Mr. Hooker was born in Beaufort County on May 2, 1953 to John Carr Hooker and Lillian Vendrick Hooker. He was a long-time farmer and was a certified crane operator for CMF Inc. in Aurora. Mr. Hooker loved tractors and farming, tinkering with old farm equipment and was an avid reader. Survivors include his mother, Lillian V. Hooker of Aurora, two brothers, Johnny Hooker (Bonita) of Chocowinity, Joe Hooker (Timberel Burke) of Aurora, a sister, Nancy Hooker of Aurora, three nephews, Robbie Hooker (Tammy Walker) of Aurora, Matthew Hooker (Johanna) of Washington, James Tyndall (Yuki) of Greenville, five nieces, Melissa Casey (Lee) of Charleston, SC, Shannon Clark (Rennie) of Wilmington, Helen Tyndall of Aurora, Meredith Jackson (Jeff) of Carolina Beach, Lee Anne Hooker of Aurora, and fourteen grand nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, John Carr Hooker, and a sister-in-law, Kathy Hooker. Flowers are appreciated or memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Condolences may be addressed to the family online by visiting www.paulfuneralhome.com

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