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North Carolinians can nominate a School Hero for a \$10,000 award. Nominations open to celebrate those who help students achieve their dreams.



RALEIGH - For the second year, a program is underway to shine a spotlight on our NC 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. A large part of the money raised by the lottery this year, \$385 million, provides support for many of the school staff who work at our public schools. The School Heroes program recognizes the important work those school employees do along with that of teachers, principals and others.

"Think back to your time in school and picture in your mind the person who made a difference in your life, someone whose kindness you've never forgotten or whose advice still rings true to you today," said Mark Michalko, executive director of the N.C. Education Lottery. "That's a School Hero."

The website, ncschoolheroes.com, allows people to post a story and photo about their School Hero and then vote on the ones they like the most. North Carolinians have until March 15 to post a nomination or vote on their favorites.

The first call for School Heroes came last year. North Carolinians responded with more than 6,750 nominations of teachers, principals, school staff and school workers and then cast 2 million votes for those they liked the most. Judges reviewed the 200 nominations with the most votes and selected the 10 School Heroes.

The 2019 class of School Heroes included a principal, two teachers, a teacher assistant and substitute bus driver, a school custodian, a high school basketball coach, a school crossing guard, and a school social worker.

In a proclamation issued today, Gov. Roy Cooper declared February as NC School Heroes Month in North Carolina and encouraged North Carolinians to share their stories of their favorite heroes. "Sharing the stories of North Carolina School Heroes," the proclamation said, "demonstrates the power that education has to change and improve the lives of North Carolinians."

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 \$709 million for public education.

In addition to support for school staff, the money raised by the lottery helps to build and repair schools, supports the N.C. Pre-K program for at-risk four-year-olds, provide college scholarships and grants based on financial need, and supports school transportation.

Dealer of the Year

By: Jim White



On January 14, 2020, Tim Woods of R & T Power Systems was honored by Kohler Industries as "Dealer of the Year." This is the second time in two years that Tim has won this award. He had to beat out 3,500 other dealers to get this award. "He represents the small business and home owner and does an outstanding job of customer service." In addition, he will receive the "Dealer of the Year" Award from Nixon Power services as well. Then he will go to the state where he will win the State Dealer of the Year Award. The award was presented to Mr. Woods by Chris Kohler of Kohler Industries.

Russ Woodard of Nixon Power Services said, "that it was a real pleasure working with such a dealer as Tim. He was excited that Tim had received the award, as only two such awards are given out in the eastern United States from New York to Florida. The fact that Tim has now won the award two consecutive years speaks to his consistency of Excellence. Tim Woods of R & T Power Systems is only a small family company and Tim beat out companies which are much larger.



Pamlico Editor in DC for Impeachment Trial

By: Jim White

On January 29th, Jim White, Editor of the Pamlico News attended a session of the Impeachment Trial in the U.S. Senate. The Senators were in the two day process of asking questions of either the prosecution or the defense or both. They would write their questions and have them delivered to Chief Justice, John Roberts, who in turn decided if the question was relevant to the proceedings. While White was in the Senate galleries, Roberts did not turn down any of the questions from either side of the aisle, but posed those questions to the appropriate attorneys. Each attorney or side had a certain amount of time to respond to the question presented which was only five minutes per question. Both the Impeachment representatives and the defense attorneys were well prepared for their answers. Each side was very professional in their deliberations, providing evidence to support their viewpoints. This type of give and take lasted all day Wednesday and again on Thursday. The purpose of the question and answer period was to clarify issues that had come up in the opening arguments of both prosecutors and defendants. Needless to say, the experience is one not to be forgotten. It was an honor to be able to witness history in the making.



County Commissioners Meeting

The Pamlico County Commissioners met in their regularly scheduled meeting on February 3th. The meeting was called to order by Pat Prescott, Board Chairman. Those commissioners present were: Doug Brinson, Candy Bohmert, Paul Delamar, Edward Riggs, Carl Ollison, and Pat Prescott, Chairman. Absent was Missy Baskervill.

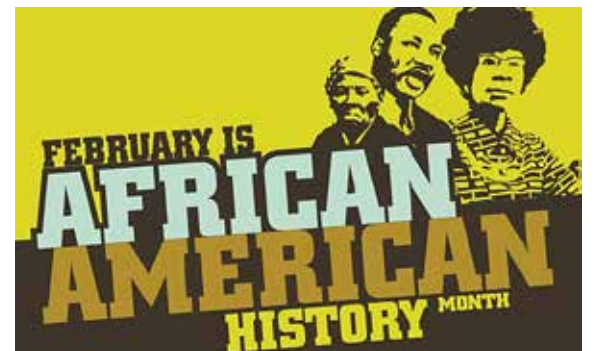
Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag and an opening prayer by Grady Simpson, the board approved the minutes of the previous meeting. Reid Parker of Carr, Riggs, & Ingram in New Bern presented the 2018-2019 Audit of the financial books. Mr. Parker went through the audit and explained each section of the audit. He mentioned that Hurricane Florence had worked its havoc on the county budget. Mr. Parker stated that there was no discrepancies in the audit and that they found nothing materially wrong with the county books.

Mr. Ryan Vincent, of Vincent Valuations, reported on the County 2020 Revaluation Project. Mr. Vincent explained the method of collecting data. He stated that his people went door to door checking each piece of property in the County. The last revaluation was done in the county in 2012. By state law, the revaluation has to be carried out at least every eight years. He summarized the report by saying that tax values will go up approximately ten percent. He continued by saying that notices will be sent out to county residents on February 13th. He then went over

the process of appealing the tax evaluation if one needed to do so. All appeals need to be filed within 30 days of receiving the notice. Their goal was to evaluate the property as of January 1, 2020, based on the current value of the property.

Following these reports the board approved Budget Amendments. Then the Board appointed Brandon Pipkin to the Pamlico Community College Board of Trustees. The board then had a report on the Board of Health. Ms. Stormy Meadows presented the Health Department Executive Summary and community health assessment. She went over the health assessment pointing out various areas of concern. She pointed out that the poverty level in Pamlico County was 28.6 percent. The average or mean income for a family in Pamlico County was \$43,804. Thirteen percent of the population is uninsured. Commissioner Delamar pointed out that out of a population of 12,000 in the county only 228 responded to the health survey. Ms. Meadows stated how important it was to turn in surveys and that it makes a big difference in results of the surveys. She pointed out that according to the surveys that the major cause of death is Cancer. Commissioner Brinson pointed out that a previous survey identified that the closer one was to the Sound, the more likely they were to get cancer.

Following Ms. Meadows' presentation, the board went into executive session to discuss personnel. Following the closed session, the board adjourned.



Craven CC to host Black History Month events Feb. 13 and Feb. 21 Feb. 3, 2020 NEW BERN - Craven Community College (Craven CC) will host two events in honor of Black History Month. The "Black History Reflections" event will take place Thursday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the new STEM Center on the Havelock campus, while "For the Love of Education" will take place Friday, Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center on the New Bern campus. "Black History Reflections" will examine the Marines of Montford Point, who entered through its main gate in 1942 as men of color who had pride, courage and dedication. During the 1940s, these men traveled a road that was not paved. They graduated to become marines and brought the American people and the U.S. Marine Corps into a new era. Guest speaker will be Randy Holman, president of the National Montford Point Marine Association. "For the Love of Education" will feature Dr. Omar Simpson, a nationally recognized student success scholar, highly acclaimed public speaker and award winning writer. Dr. Simpson has written three books on the transformative power of education and will share his story of leveraging education and utilizing strong discipline to elevate above circumstances and adversity. "Black history is everyone's history, and it's important to take time this month to recognize the unparalleled contributions to our society, both globally and locally," said Austin Dixon, academic advisor. "Craven CC takes the time to not only celebrate black history on a single occasion, but everyday. We celebrate every year to promote unity amongst our community, and set the tone for the year to come." Both events are open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information on the Havelock event, contact Sylvia King at 252-444-2120. For more information on the New Bern

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WEEKEND WEATHER

SAT FEB. 8 Generally sunny despite a few afternoon clouds. High 57F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph. SAT Night Partly cloudy skies early will give way to occasional showers later during the night. Low around 45F. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%.

SUN FEB. 9 A few clouds early, otherwise mostly sunny. High 58F. Winds NW at 10 to 15 mph. SUN Night Mostly clear. Low 36F. Winds light and variable.



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COMMUNITY

OBITUARIES

Carlie Sawyer Ireland, 87, of Alliance passed away Wednesday, January 29, 2020, at Grantsbrook Nursing & Rehab Center. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sammy Ireland, Jr. She is survived by sons, Bill (Kipse) Ireland, Ronnie (Diana) Ireland, and Donald (Paris)

Ireland; and four grandchildren. A private service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

Dreama Hicks Brinson, 63, of Grantsboro passed away January 31, 2020, at home. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Delores Hicks. Dreama loved her family and would do anything in the world for them.

Her funeral service was held Sunday, February 2nd at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Blaney Rowe officiating. Interment was in Grantsboro Cemetery. The family received friends and relatives prior to the service at the funeral home.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

She is survived by her husband, Tony Watson Brinson; daughters, Destiny Ross, Pamela Lee and Brittany Lee; brother, Michael (Dallene) Perry; sister, Fay (Ted) Clemens; and grandchildren, Tanner, Tyler, Logan, Alyssa, Skylar, Madison, Will, Conner and Reid.

Deloris Piriczky Lockey August 22, 1950 to February 2, 2020



Deloris Piriczky Lockey "Lorsie", 69, passed away Sunday, February 2, 2020 after a courageous battle with lung cancer.

She is reunited with her late parents, Edward and Helen Piriczky; survived by her loving companion of 23 years Ellis Cowell Jr (his mother, Betty Cowell, sister, Michelle O'Neal with her children, Danny and Jacob), brother, Edward (with daughters, Sonya, Lisa, and Lydia), sister, D-Anna (with husband, Earl and their children, Mike and Dawn), sister, Helen (with her children, Karla and Pete, late husband, David, and daughter, Kristy), and many nephews and nieces.

making others happy. Lorsie loved to decorate for every holiday which made the campers and staff feel at home. Lorsie also boasted the green thumb of the family, always tending to her garden and plants. She was passionate about all nature.

Pamlico County, Camp Seafarer, Dawson's Creek, family and friends will always have a special place in their heart for Deloris. As one of her best friends quoted, "even the squirrels are going to miss her".

Funeral services will be held at 6pm, Wednesday, February 5th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be held immediately following the service until 8pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society 2202 Wrightsville Ave., Suite 111, Wilmington NC 28403.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

Deloris dedicated over 30 years of her life to Camp Seafarer. It was there she found joy in

"You've gotta dance like there's nobody watching, Love like you'll never be hurt, Sing like there's nobody listening, And live like it's heaven on earth."

— William W. Purkey

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

PAMLICO COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

Board of Elections: 745-4821
County Manager: 745-3133
Emergency Management: 745-4131
Health Dept.: 745-5111
Recycling Center: 745-3283
Senior Services: 745-7196
Sheriff's Dept. (non-emergency) – 745-3101
Social Services: 745-4086
Tax Collector: 745-4125
Water Dept.: 745-5453
Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222
US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131

EMERGENCY PET CARE: 444-1399
HIGHWAY PATROL: 1-800-441-6127
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE –
CarolinaEast Medical Center: 633-8111
Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440

Addiction 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

Horoscopes



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Transitional issues pop up this week, Aries. You are not quite sure which direction you should go. A close friend or advisor can help you navigate the way.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you are a team player, but this week you may need to fly solo for a bit to get a handle on all of your tasks. Once things get settled, the team mentality can be restored.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, if you feel like your hard work is not paying off, then you may need to use this opportunity to speak with a supervisor. This can spark changes you feel are necessary.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, there are some major changes in the way you feel this week, and it could take a few days to work through all of the emotions. But you'll get a handle on things.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Big news arrives this week with much fanfare, Leo. The excitement will start early in the week and culminate by Thursday or Friday. Expect to be surprised.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Relationships can't be the stuff of movies all the time, Virgo. Sometimes you have to go with the flow and make the most of the small daily moments.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Your time has been stretched too fast and too much, Libra. The stress may be on and you're feeling it. However, the remedy is to delegate some of your tasks and lighten your load.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you're not one for being overly emotional and sappy, but this week you can't hold back the feelings any longer. Don't hesitate to share your feelings.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
If you are looking for inspiration, look no further than the close friends or relatives who are around you. They will have plenty of ideas that can get you fired up.



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
You have plenty of events coming up to keep you busy, Capricorn. You may have to pick and choose which ones to attend because you simply can't do them all.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, even though you think certain situations require your undivided attention, you're really not involved at all. Avoid reading into things and wait for news to come to you.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
It is time to assess your priorities, Pisces. What do you want to get accomplished over this week? You can knock out one or two items.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- FEBRUARY 2**
Gerard Piqué, Athlete (33)
- FEBRUARY 3**
Daddy Yankee, Singer (43)
- FEBRUARY 4**
Gavin DeGraw, Singer (43)
- FEBRUARY 5**
Darren Criss, Actor (33)
- FEBRUARY 6**
Charlie Heaton, Actor (26)
- FEBRUARY 7**
Ashton Kutcher, Actor (42)
- FEBRUARY 8**
Seth Green, Actor (46)



Aquarius is the eleventh sign of the astrological year and is known by its astrological symbol, the Water Bearer. Aquarius individuals are intelligent, progressive and independent. With Uranus as the ruling planet, people born under this sign are free-thinking and unconventional. They will fight avidly for the rights of others.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

NOTE THE DATE

PAMLICO COMMUNITY COLLEGE CULTURAL & LIFE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

PCC's Cultural & Life Enrichment Program is designed to promote personal growth and self-enrichment. This may include courses in leisure activities, non-vocational skill development, learning a new language, discovering a new talent, arts & crafts, media techniques, wellness activities and much more, as well as musical and theatrical productions. These classes are non-curriculum and self-supporting and use the talents and skills of some of our community's gifted residents who are so often eager to share with the community. For more information and registration, please contact: Denise - 252-249-1851 x3113, dmeyerson@pamlicocc.edu.

Spring 2020

Free Seminar on Holistic Medicine & The Roadmap to Wellness!
A FREE introductory seminar and discussion on creating a mind, body and spirit balance with the inclusion of alternative healing strategies designed to complement current medical therapies.
Instructor: Michele Musella.
Date: Thursday, February 6th, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.
PCC Delamar Bldg. Rm. 102A

Bridge for Beginners: Phase I – FREE!
Instructor: Craig Welling
Date: February 10, 11 & 13th Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 5:30 – 7 p.m.

Bridge for Beginners: Phase II – FREE!
Instructor: Craig Welling
Date: February 17, 18 & 20th Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 5:30 – 7 p.m.

Intro to Reiki Workshop
An informative peek into the practice and history of Reiki including an abbreviated treatment.
Instructor: Michele Musella
Date: Thursdays, February 13th & 20th, 6 – 8 p.m.
Registration: \$25 (2 classes)

Healing Art of T'ai Chi
Instructor: Diana Peterson
Intermediate T'ai Chi
Prerequisite: Beginning Tai Chi
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 3 – 4 p.m.
Date: February 18 – March 19
Registration: \$35 (10 classes)
Location: Oriental Town Hall

Ukulele Workshop
Instructor: Simon Spalding
Dates: M-F, March 2nd – 6th, 12 – 2 p.m.
Registration: \$90.00 (5 classes)

Reflexology
This class describes the application of appropriate pressure to specific points and areas on the feet, hands and ears.
Instructor: Michele Musella
Date: Thursday, March 12th, 6 – 8 p.m.
Registration: \$25

Ukulele/Violin/Mandolin/Banjo

or Guitar
Instructor: Simon Spalding
Dates: March 18 – April 22, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., 11a.m. & noon
Registration \$90 (6 classes)

Intro to Hoop Weaving
Instructor: Julia McDonald
Date: March 19th
Thursday, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Registration: \$25 (includes materials).

Healing Art of T'ai Chi
Instructor: Diana Peterson
Advanced T'ai Chi
Prerequisite: Intermediate Tai Chi
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 3 – 4 p.m.
Dates: March 24 – April 23
Registration: \$35 (10 classes)
Location: Oriental Town Hall

Chair Yoga and Meditation
Instructor: Diana Peterson
Date: March 25 – May 20
Wednesdays, 11 – noon, \$35 (10 classes)
Location: Oriental Town Hall

Weaving on a Hoop Loom
Instructor: Julia McDonald
Date: March 26 – April 9
Thursdays, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Registration: \$60 (3 classes)
Includes materials.

Spring Bird Watching
Instructors: Sheryl McNair & Diane Midness
Date: March 27 – April 17, Fridays
Registration: \$35 (4 classes)

Shibori Fabric Dyeing
Instructor: Julia McDonald
Date: April 8th, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Cost: \$40 Includes supplies and silk scarf.

Acupressure & Auricular Acupressure
Both classes review the history and use of acupressure, maps out meridian points on the body, ear and provide guidance to massage points to treat specific health issues.
Instructor: Michele Musella
Date: Thursdays, April 9th & 16th, 6 – 8 p.m.
Registration: \$45 (2 classes)

Spinning Wool to Yarn
Instructor: Shirley Thobe
Date: TBD, Thursdays, 2 – 5 p.m.
Registration: \$50 (2 classes) includes materials.
Location: Pamlico Museum and Heritage Center

Traditional Ceramic Program
Instructor: Barb Drexler
Date: TBD, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 1 – 3 p.m. or 7 – 9 p.m.
Registration: \$70 (5 classes) includes materials
Location: Kil "N" Thyme Ceramics

Golf Lessons Beginning & Intermediate
Dates: TBD, 4 – 5:30 p.m.
Registration: \$64 (8 classes)
Location: Minnesott Golf and Country Club

REFIT® Workout Program - Free!
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Instructors: Yolanda Cristiani and Kacy Forbes
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p.m.
Location: PCC Delamar Auditorium

PCC MUSIC JAMS – Free and Open to the Public
THIRD & FIFTH THURSDAYS!
6 p.m.
Dates: January 30, February 20, March 19, April 16 & 30, May 21.
Location: PCC Delamar Auditorium Atrium

For more information and registration, please contact: Denise - 252-249-1851 x3113, dmeyerson@pamlicocc.edu.
Join the Cultural and Life Enrichment Instructors' "Club of Distinction"
If you would enjoy sharing a talent, hobby or skill with enthusiastic students who are often of like mind and vast experience themselves then... Come on down to Pamlico Community College and be a part of a stress-free and fulfilling experience!

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ONGOING EVENTS

ADDICTION RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP
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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

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.

Upcoming Events at the Craven County Fairgrounds Sponsored by the Craven County Jaycees

- February 8th - 6pm until 9pm - Bingo Night (Free admission, but cards are \$1 each or a book of 15 cards for \$12)
- February 22nd - 6pm until 10pm - Shockwave Wrestling (Tickets are \$10 at the door)
- February 29th - 9am until 5pm - S & D Gun Show (Tickets are \$7 at the door)

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Pamlico Community College

Toler named President's Award recipient at PCC

By Sandy Wall

Pamlico Community College Computer Technician Gary Toler doesn't say a lot while he's on the job, but his work ethic, helpful demeanor and attention to detail speak loud and clear.

The 62-year-old Craven County native is a go-to source for help with computer repairs, software bugs and other maddening technology-related issues.

Toler is quick to respond to calls for assistance, and he doesn't talk down to less-experienced co-workers and students who are struggling with computer troubles.

For these reasons and more, Toler has been named the recipient of PCC's President's Award for the 2019-20 academic year. PCC President Dr. Jim Ross announced Toler's selection at the college's Christmas luncheon in December.

The president established the award to recognize PCC employees who are extraordinary examples of being positive, professional and productive. He said the award also highlights dedicated employees whose efforts might go unnoticed.

Toler is the fourth recipient of the President's Award. He joins previous honorees Cameron Kishel, Pattie Leary and Herman Turnage.

"Gary Toler deserves special recognition for his efforts at the college," Ross said. "He works extremely hard to ensure computers and related equipment operate as they should. Gary is tremendously responsive and reliable, and he does not shy away from challenging problems. He has a great attitude and demonstrates a spirit of cooperation with all departments at the college."

The president added, "Gary is a true gentleman and a true professional. He is a role model for being positive, professional and productive. All of us are honored to have him as a colleague."

Toler grew up in Craven County and graduated from New Bern High School in 1975. After high school, he went to work as a heavy equipment operator for the N.C. Forest Service, and later, in 1985, took a job

at the Tredegar plastics factory in New Bern.

While there, Toler gained some experience working with computers, including those that ran production machines on the plant floor and those operating spreadsheet software in the factory's business office.

"It was very interesting," he said, adding that former colleague Steven Fulford helped to introduce him to computer technology at Tredegar and became a mentor.

Toler's unlikely career in information technology really began when he lost his job in 2004. Tredegar shut down the New Bern plant, and Toler and many of his displaced co-workers became eligible to go back to school for job training.

He enrolled at Craven Community College in 2005 to study Computer Information Systems, but he wasn't sure he was up to the challenge.

"I was very nervous," Toler said. "I thought I would never be able to keep up with all these young people. But I found that wasn't the case at all. Everybody was very supportive."

He said his exposure to computers at Tredegar combined with helpful instructors made his transition back to school easier.

"It wasn't entirely brand new," Toler said.

He graduated with an Associate's Degree in 2007 and applied for an open Computer Services job at Pamlico Community College. Toler got the job and remains at PCC today.

"I really like working here," he said. "The people are very friendly. I feel like you're actually helping people reach their goals."

Toler added with a chuckle, "It's much quieter than working in the plant."

At PCC, he's part of a four-person IT staff, which means he and his colleagues stay busy installing computers, repairing them and troubleshooting an array of technology issues that arise.

"We're a small school, so you have to take on several hats," Toler said, adding he takes great satisfaction figuring out the cause of a frustrating IT problem and then implementing a fix.



Pamlico Community College Computer Technician Gary Toler, foreground at left, accepts the 2019-20 President's Award from PCC President Dr. Jim Ross at the Dec. 12, 2019, Christmas luncheon for college employees. Contributed photo

Chief Information Officer Scott Frazer, who has been Toler's supervisor since he was hired, said he was happy that his colleague was chosen for the President's Award.



Gary Toler lives in the Cayton community. He has worked at Pamlico Community College since 2007. Contributed photo

"When Dr. Ross approached me to tell me he wanted Gary to be this year's President's Award recipient, I could not have been more pleased," he said.

"Gary is the type of hard-working, dedicated employee that looks to assist the folks that Computer Services serves without looking for personal recognition. Our president's selection makes me proud to be a part of an organization that sees the value and contribution of everyone whose work and dedication make a difference."

For his part, Toler said he was honored with the award, but characteristically had little else to say.

"It's nice to be able to help people," he said with a smile.

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It's been a while since my last writing, but every now and then something happens to me that's not so vile that I can actually share it with our readers.....so away we go.....

The other night, Kathy made a pot of chili, naturally, I grabbed a package of saltine crackers. When it came time to open the crackers, that's when it began. Seems the crackers are packaged in a rubber membrane heat sealed material that does not pull apart easily, the harder I tried to open the crackers, the more they resisted, when the membrane finally gave up, the crackers when across the table and onto the floor. I picked up what crackers the dog didn't get and

proceeded to eat my supper – yes, I ate the crackers that wen on the floor. I figured that was better than having to open another package.

This got me thinking of how many things come wrapped up so tight you need tools to get in them. Pull the string the wrong way on the dog food bag – might as well go get the scissors – you're gonna need 'em. I had to buy a new razor knife the other day – the plastic package was so thick I had to borrow Dennis' razor knife to open it, as I was hacking away at the plastic I thought to myself, if this knife slips, I sure hope the first aid kit isn't too hard to get open. There's a package of cookies on the counter that's been there for over a week because neither of us wants to try to open them – they're better protected than a rock star with seven bodyguards. It's getting to the point, I think, that we're paying more for the packaging than for the merchandise. Next time you meet up with an impossibly packaged item – enter the fight carefully. Size up your opponent – use a knife or scissors – and keep the first aid kit open.....Till next time. Sandy Winfrey



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"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all."
– Oscar Wilde

EDITORIALS and OPINIONS

A Rush to Judgement



Jim White

By the time you read this editorial on President Trump's impeachment, the trial will be over with and in all likelihood end in an acquittal for the President. While I've written several articles on the trial, now I would like to put the entire thing in historical prospective. While President Trump is at times obnoxious and a bully the way he deals with other politicians, and in all probability, he dealt with the President of the Ukraine in a bully type of way, they alone are not grounds for impeachment. You may not like him at all and look forward to the day his title changes to Ex-President. But the Constitution is clear that a president is to be impeached only for high crimes and misdemeanors. What he did or didn't do, is in no way illegal nor is it viable for impeachment.

Another problem I had was with the House and their zeal to impeach him by Christmas, so that they could try him in time for the 2020 presidential elections. They have searched for reasons to impeach the president from the first day of his administration. They rushed through the impeachment process in the House and did shotty work in the process. They just didn't have a strong case to have him removed from office. Also, it was the Democrats vs. the Republicans. The impeachment was one sided and not of a biparty effort. The Democrats all wanted him out of office and voted to have him removed. The hearings in the house were all one sided. The Constitution and Federalist Papers make it clear that an impeachment must be biparty with both parties voting for impeachment. This process turned out to be pure politics in Washington, with one party attempting to over throw the decision the people made in 2016. This appears to be an attempted coup rather than a biparty attempt to seek the truth.

Had the president been found guilty of such minor charges, it would put all presidents at the mercy of the House and their impeachment ability. Any time a future president was not liked

by one party of the other, they would immediately introduce articles of impeachment. While I don't think his actions were impeachable, I do agree they were wrong. As a result the proper method of dealing with the president would be to have him censured by the House and/or Senate. When Andrew Jackson was president, the House began impeachment proceedings against him, but realized that his term of office would be up in only a few months. Therefore they censured him for his handling of the National Bank.

In the end, the process proposed by the Constitution worked. The House impeached him or charged him with crimes and the Senate listened to both sides and made their decision. Whether or not he to be removed at this point is not the question. The question was of a Constitutional one and the Constitution worked. Should President Trump or the next president, Democrat or Republican, commit high crimes and misdemeanors, then the House should go about the business of impeaching him. The House needs to do a more thorough job in its investigation before voting to impeach a president. Our government has three distinct and equal branches. One branch is not to rule over or control the other branch. While some will see this as giving the president cart blanche to do what he wishes, the House should be due diligent to see that he does not. In the process the executive branch must remain an equal third of our government and not to be controlled by another branch of government.

The perfect example of impeachment of a president was with Richard Nixon. There both Democrats and Republicans were in favor of the impeachment and his removal from office. The House and Senate both took their time and examined numerous witnesses to determine if Nixon's actions were of an impeachable nature. While that process was not seen through due to Nixon's resignation, it is the perfect example of how an impeachment should be handled.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To: Pamlico County Commissioners
Re: Status, Second Amendment Sanctuary County

Last Thursday (01/23/20), I was shocked to learn via The County Compass that Pamlico County had joined the radical world of Second Amendment Sanctuary Cities and Counties. I searched for a copy of the Proclamation in the paper but to no avail. However, on Monday morning I obtained a copy from the County Managers office. Curious I made a few other inquiries and learned that we had become a Sanctuary County after a request and presentation by Sheriff Davis was made at a regular meeting of the Commissioners. The presentation, before a packed house, was also arranged by Sheriff Davis, via Facebook. It's what those in the security business, who monitor mass meetings, demonstrations and political related marches for safety reasons call a Facebook Swarm. The social-media platform used, in this case Facebook is likened to a gigantic beehive. A message is posted on the platform of choice, with particulars of the event including date and time. Within a few hours the message can be transmitted to hundreds or even thousands of recipients. Then the sender has nothing to do but wait for the Swarm to arrive at the scheduled event in this case, the Commissioners meeting. At this point the fix was in. The Second Amendment Sanctuary Proclamation was presented by Sheriff Davis. A period of comment followed. Numerous participants in the Swarm spoke in favor of the Proclamation, five attendees opposed it. A motion to adopt was quickly made by Commissioner Baskerville and seconded by Commissioner Bohmert. All seven of the Commissioners then voted to adopt the Proclamation, which is forwarded as an attachment.

Having spent a career spanning more than fifty-five (55) years in the federal law enforcement/ counterintelligence communities, as a sworn officer and consultant, I am well-aware of the Second Amendment Sanctuary Cities Movement and militias. Locally it has roots in the activities of the Gun Owners of America (GOA) and the Virginia Citizens Defense League (VCLD), via a host of other related anti-government militias including the Posse Comitatus Militia (PCM), a hate group formed in Oregon during 1969. The PCM should not be confused with the (Post Civil War, Posse Comitatus act of 1878). During the 1990's the PCM, was a grave threat to federal law enforcement officers within much of the United States. However, the latest iteration of Posse Comitatus (PC) has not engaged in violence against federal officials but has been very active in distorting Second Amendment rights. They believe a County Sheriff, because elected by the people, is the senior law enforcement position in the land. Therefore, any county Sheriff has the authority to ignore or invalidate as unconstitutional any state or federal gun law they deem to be an infringement on the Second Amendment. In addition, they believe within Sanctuary Counties

the Sheriff has the authority to appoint as many citizen deputies as is necessary to stop the enforcement of gun laws by federal authorities in that County. For some reason Sheriffs seem to enjoy this new imaginary authority and the Sanctuary County phenomena, which is troubling at best due to its anti-government slant (state or federal) seems to be spreading across the country.

I have been a strong supporter of Chris Davis and worked hard to help get him elected. In my opinion he has done an outstanding job and breathed life into a Sheriff's department where none had previously existed. That said – his venture into Second Amendment Sanctuary Counties, is a bridge too far. Chris was elected sheriff by the people of Pamlico County, He was not appointed the Sheriff of Nottingham, by a King and a lot of Democrats both White and Black broke with their party to elect him. Recently the County Compass quoted Craven County, Sheriff Chip Hughes, while attending a Second Amendment rally saying while he is Sheriff, law abiding citizens don't have to worry about the federal government taking their guns. This is the kind of B.S. and bravado folks attending gun rallies like to hear but has nothing to do with reality. Be assured U.S. Attorney's and ATF Special Agents are not quaking in their shoes. The current Compass announcing the Pamlico County Sanctuary, also features a front-page cartoon picture of the Democratic Governor of Virginia, red faced, with a Communist symbol on his forehead, his reward for trying to bring responsible gun regulations to Virginia. Regulations which the courts have recently upheld.

Using all the information detailed above as background, I'll attempt to inject a little common sense into the dilemma of our citizens who had no voice in becoming full-fledged members of the radical world of Second Amendment Sanctuary Counties. I personally know most of the County Commissioners. I believe all are intelligent, responsible, civic minded, individuals wanting to do what is best for the people of Pamlico County. Notwithstanding they have all violated and betrayed their oath of office by embracing and adopting the Second Amendment Sanctuary County Proclamation. All have previously sworn an oath to "defend the United States Constitution and bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of North Carolina except when inconsistent, with the United States Constitution." Having sworn that oath and assumed the responsibilities therewith, means supporting Second Amendment Laws, passed by the U.S Congress, and ultimately adjudged constitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Most certainly this does not mean the Second Amendment as interpreted by radical gun nuts, ill-informed County Commissioners, inviolable Sheriffs or the County Compass.

Why would any responsible City or County Official seriously entertain the notion of "City or County Supremacy" over the United States Constitution (which the Proclamation requires). Contrary to your misguided effort to make it so the federal government and its, employees are not your enemy and you may be assured the "Deep State" is just a myth perpetuated nationally by the Trump Administration and locally by the County Compass.

The most alarming thing about all this nonsense which denigrates our Constitution and Supreme Court is that no threat to our Second Amendment Rights, exists anywhere in our country. It's just another myth repeated constantly by the NRA, gun rights advocates and Republican talking points. In the long history of our great nation there has only been one occasion when our Constitution and Second Amendment were threatened by sources within our own society, that was by Confederate President Jefferson Davis and General Robert E. Lee. Fortunately, that threat was neutralized by a President named Lincoln and General named Grant. Ironically both were Republicans, real patriots, not the current sunshine variety.

The adopted Proclamation is poorly written, and ambiguous in places. Does the Whereas paragraph (6), refer to banning military assault style weapons used in the mass killing of children or Red Flag Laws, which are known to save innocent lives? Additionally, the last "Be it resolved" portion of the Proclamation is an insult to all veterans and former or current employees of federal or state government.

NOTE: An enforced Red Flag law in Craven County could have saved (5) lives in Vanceboro this week: a man with a long history of mental illness and violence murdered his wife and most tragically three children before committing suicide.

Several of our Commissioners are already saying the Proclamation means nothing, it's just "Symbolic." That comment is naïve and only true until the gun lobby states otherwise or until it becomes part of a Red Flag, liability lawsuit, which has already happened in other locations.

In Summary, the adoption of the Proclamation was unnecessary and a very bad idea, exacerbated by the Facebook ambush at the courthouse, which though effective in getting it passed, "Was Just Too Clever, By Half" and an embarrassing blindside.

Goethe "Bud" Aldridge
Arapahoe, NC

As a matter of full disclosure, I am a former Marine, retired Federal Law Enforcement Officer, owner of numerous guns, and an Independent, non-affiliated voter, who is a member and supporter of the Lincoln Project.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing on the requested rebuild of nonconforming shed on existing footprint at 807 Broad St, Suite 4, according to the Growth Management Ordinance, section 194.2 of the Town of Oriental will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 2020, at 7PM in the large Board Room in Town Hall, 507 Church St, Oriental, NC. The application will be available for viewing by the Public at Oriental Town Hall and online at www.TownofOriental.com

The meeting is open to the Public.
Diane H. Miller, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing on addition to the Growth Management Ordinance (GMO) concerning residential and commercial solar power installation in the Town of Oriental will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 2020, at 7PM, or as soon after as can be reached, in the large Board Room in Town Hall, 507 Church St, Oriental, NC. The proposed addition to the Ordinance is available for viewing by the Public at Oriental Town Hall and online at www.TownofOriental.com

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The Town of Oriental (Owner) is requesting Bids from qualified (licensed) contractors for the Whittaker Creek Dredging, (2020-02) Bids for the execution of the Project, according to specifications will be received at the Town Hall of the Town of Oriental located at 507 Church St. (PO Box 472), Oriental, NC 28571, until Friday, February 14, 2020 at 2:00 pm local time. Once a sufficient number of bids have been received, The Project will be awarded and executed. Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from the Town's website at www.TownofOriental.com and questions can be directed to the Town Manager at manager@townoforiental.com The Town reserves the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TEMPORARY CHANGE OF WATER TREATMENT PROCESS

From March 9, 2020 thru May 9, 2020 the Pamlico County Water Department will change its drinking water disinfectant from chloramines to chlorine. The purpose of this change, which occurs annually, is to help ensure a high level of disinfection in our community's network of water mains.

In an effort to maintain compliance the disinfection by-product requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) the Pamlico County Water System utilizes chloramination at its water treatment facility. Chloramination is the controlled application of ammonia to the chlorination, does not react with naturally occurring organic material in the source water to form disinfection by-products currently regulated by the SDWA.

Water systems that utilize chloramination must periodically return to the free chlorine process. This change provides additional assurance that the proper disinfection of water in the system is maintained.

Most customers probably will not detect the difference; however, those with a keen sense of taste or smell may detect a slight chlorine odor in the water during this period. This would be due to the presence of residual chlorine rather than odorless residual chloramines.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

The federal minimum wage of \$7.25 is the same that it has been since 2009. Many states have raised the minimum wage but not North Carolina or 28 other states. Had it grown at the same rate as American productivity, by 2017 it would have reached \$19.33 per hour. Taking into account inflation (the rising cost of everything we need to maintain our lives), the federal minimum wage is actually worth less than what it was worth 50 years ago, while prices for everything from housing, food, healthcare to child care have skyrocketed. According to a modest measure of productivity growth the minimum wage should be \$22.49 by 2024.

The problem is that federal law sets the minimum wage that doesn't automatically increase with inflation, productivity, or anything else. The Raise the Wage Act of 2019 that was recently passed in the U.S. House of Representatives controlled by the Democratic Party, would raise wages for 33.5 million workers nationwide by increasing the federal minimum wage to \$15 by 2025, and would set it to update automatically each year based on average wage growth.

Republican opposition to the Raise the Wage Act in the Senate was expected, but the news essentially ends — for now — a years-long campaign to raise wages for millions of workers by lifting the current \$7.25 minimum hourly wage. Let's be perfectly honest about this, the current federal minimum wage in the United States, is not a livable wage for workers. Who you vote for next will determine what happens to the federal minimum wage.

Pamlico County resident,
Ken Laser

SPORTS

Hurricanes Host Wrestling Conference Championship

By: Parker Watson

After a long and strenuous season, the Pamlico County High School Wrestling team hosted the conference championships at Pamlico County High School and kept the conference runner up trophy as a reward for their performance.

The Hurricanes exceeded expectations despite having another home meet only two days before against two teams.

Four of Pamlico's wrestlers, Marcus Tyson, Trevor Wood, Abraham Hernandez, and Javon Armstrong, fought their way into becoming the conference championship for their weight class. Another four of the school's wrestlers, Jarrod Ramsey, Nathan Day, Alex Coulter, and Wyatt Tribby, all finished just short of the gold and were named conference runner ups.

Wrestling coach Kevin Knox is proud of his team's accomplishments both as a team and as individuals.

"Marcus Tyson, Trevor Wood, Abraham Hernandez, and Javon Armstrong all won conference championships! Really proud of those guys," said Coach Knox.

However, the Hurricane's work is far from over, with the regional and state championships coming up a few short

weeks. "We have the regional tournament coming up in a couple of weeks February 14-15. The guys will compete for a chance to make the state tournament in Greensboro the following weekend," said Coach Knox.

This is senior Javon Armstrong's third and final conference championship title, which is no easy feat even for the former state champion wrestler. This is the last chance for Pamlico's senior wrestlers to make it to the state championship, but it is also a chance for some of the younger wrestlers to make their name. Each athlete will wrestle their best as the season rapidly approaches its end.



Hurricanes Huddle up during the wrestling Conference championship. Photo by Hiram Lupton



Lamonti Lewis of Pamlico goes high in Pamlico's 80-55 win on the Road against Jones Senior



Anari Barron handles the ball against Jones Senior in Pamlico's 68-18 win



Exciting Week for Men's Basketball.

By: Parker Watson

The Pamlico Hurricanes played in three exciting and high scoring basketball games last week and pulled off wins against Northside High School, and rival team: Jones Senior. The Hurricanes were defeated in their second game of the week, by number one-ranked Washington County.

The Hurricanes began their packed week, by facing conference opponent Northside High school in Pinetown. Pamlico easily defeated Northside as Jahmere Miller and Lamonti Lewis continue to lead the team in scoring.

Out of all three games played last week, the hurricanes played best against Northside and defeated them by more than 40 points with a score of 94-53. "We played probably our best game of the year against Northside on Tuesday," said head Basketball Coach Earl Sadler.

Next Pamlico faced Washington county, the top-ranked 1A team in North Carolina, in their first home game of the week. From the beginning, the hurricanes had a difficult time coping with the defense that Washington County posted. In the first quarter, Pamlico scored only three points to Washington's 19 but continued to fight none the less. Washington



Jahmere Miller goes in for a score in Pamlico's 80-55 Victory on the Road against Jones Senior. Photo By Hiram Lupton

County continued to run their efficient play and outscored the hurricanes until the last quarter of the game.

As the game drew to a close, the Hurricanes rallied and outscored Washington in the final quarter of the game 28-11. It was not enough to make up the lead that Washington had, however, and the Canes lost 81-64.

Despite the game ending in a loss, play-

ing Washington county is some of the best preparation for the championships that can be found. "We always feel that by playing quality opponents it helps us recognize our weaknesses prior to the state tournament which helps us to be more prepared," said Coach Sadler.

On Friday the Canes traveled to Jones Senior for their final game of the week. After the tough competition of Washington County, the Hurricanes made much better headway against Jones Senior. Pamlico consistently outscored their opponents, always matching any points scored on the with a greater offensive effort. The Canes defeated Jones with a score of 80-55.

One player that has consistently improved throughout the season both offensively, and defensively is JD Gibbs.

"JD has been consistent with his effort on offense and defense. He is probably our best defensive player and has made great strides offensively this year. He has a lot of room to grow as a player but his potential is exciting," said coach Sadler.

As the season begins to approach its conclusion, every player in the Hurricane's arsenal will be called on more and more to take the team as far as they can go.

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Savone "Tank" Tutt muscles inside in Pamlico's 80-55 Victory on the Road against Jones Senior



Pamlico's Maya Smith goes in for 2 against Jones Senior

"[Soccer] is a simple game: 22 men chase a ball for 90 minutes, and at the end, the Germans win." – Gary Lineker

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Have You Planned for Your Legacy?



Dan M. Roberts

Like most people, you probably want to leave something behind for your loved ones and possibly to some charitable organizations. In other words, you want to create a legacy. But how?

To leave the legacy you want, you need to construct a comprehensive estate plan. There's not a "one-size-fits-all" model for everyone, but these are the key elements of most estate plans:

- **Beneficiary designations** – Beneficiary designations are typically found on retirement accounts (such as your 401(k) and IRA) and life insurance policies. In many states, beneficiary designations may also be added to banking and brokerage accounts, where they are referred to as Pay on Death or Transfer on Death designations. These designations can supersede the instructions on your will – yet nearly two-thirds of Americans have not designated beneficiaries for any of their accounts, according to the recent Leaving a Legacy survey commissioned by Edward Jones. Even if you have designated beneficiaries for your 401(k) and other accounts, you may need to revise them periodically in response to changes in your life – marriage, divorce, new child, etc.

- **Will** – A will, sometimes referred to as a last will and testament, can help ensure your assets are distributed according to your wishes. And if you have young children, a will can name a guardian if something happens to you and your spouse.

- **Trusts** – A trust provides you with even greater control than a will. You can dictate exactly how and when your beneficiaries receive the trust's assets, so, for example, if you'd prefer that your grown children not inherit a large sum at once, you can specify that they will get the money over a period of years. And a trust may help your estate avoid the time-consuming, expensive and public process of probate, reducing or eliminating the possibility of intra-family fights over your assets.

- **Power of attorney** – A power of attorney lets you name someone to manage your finances should you become incapacitated. This is an especially important document for any individual who doesn't have a spouse to step in.

- **Health care directive** – If you become incapacitated, your health care directive can provide instructions for your health care (a living will) and name a person to make medical decisions on your behalf (a health care proxy). These documents can be valuable if your family disagrees about your care.

Even after you've created your estate plan, you may need to adjust it to accommodate changes in your financial assets, your family relationships, your association with charitable groups, and so on. Plus, you'll need to be aware of changes in tax laws that could affect your plans.

In any case, it's essential that you communicate your wishes to your family. Just 49% of beneficiaries are confident they know how to carry out the estate plan of a loved one, according to the Leaving a Legacy survey.

Here's one more suggestion: Get professional help. Your financial advisor can assist you with the investment-related aspects of your estate plan and work with your team of professionals, including an attorney, who can help you create the necessary documents – will, living trust, health care directive, etc. – and a tax advisor, who can provide information on tax aspects of estate assets, among other issues.

An estate plan can be a big gift to your loved ones – so take action soon.

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Get Some Dirt on Your Boots



Kait Neeland
4-H Agent

We've had a few nice days the last week, some of the jonquils have been tricked into blooming early and that has me thinking about getting my hiking boots out and seeing what else is springing up. We're a way off from that, but that doesn't mean we can't make plans. It's hard to believe everyone isn't planning their first hiking trip of the year. Getting out and putting some dust on your hiking boots has more benefits than just a fun day.

Spending time hiking or being active outdoors has many benefits for physical and mental health. Despite these benefits, studies show that the time our kids spend have spent in outdoor activities has decreased by fifty percent over the last thirty years. During the same time there has been an increase in childhood obesity, as well as, increased levels of stress as children progress through higher years of education. Both chronic obesity and continued high levels of stress can have significant negative impacts on overall health.



Being outside participating in activities: gardening, sports, and hiking is shown to reduce the risk of developing type II diabetes, cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, and significantly lowers stress. Further, along with lowering the risk of diseases, spending time in a green space has been shown to decrease the stress marker salivary cortisol and perhaps more significantly it has been shown to improve the immune system which further reduces the risk of developing diseases. Anyone of these health benefits on its own would have significant impact on overall health, combined they could greatly improve lifelong health.

Knowing the benefits of spending time outdoors is great, however tempting kids away from their screens to enjoy their time outside is another matter altogether. It's important when encouraging kids to put their phones down, that the activities they are heading to are ones that they will enjoy. Sports are always a great to get kids active and outdoors, as well as, working on important

life skills such as teamwork. However not all kids enjoy sports, so gardening and hiking are great outdoor activities that allow for social interaction with out the pressure of competition.

This year we are super excited about two programs that will get our kids active and enjoying time outdoors and interacting with each other. This year we will begin our spring garden in March, giving kids the opportunity to learn about the plant life cycle and participate in a community garden. We will also be taking our first hiking trip of the year during Spring Break. We will be heading to the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park for a few miles of hiking and hopefully some Shad Fishing in the river.

If you are interested in participating in this program give us a call or check out our webpage to learn more. Don't forget to join us for our interest meeting for our Presentation workshop series, March 17th at the Pamlico County Cooperative Extension Office from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. While we are super excited for these programs, they aren't the only programs we're super excited about! Our Robots and Programing group are having a great time completing challenges, learning how to program loops, sequences, events, and conditionals. Our next Robots and Programing meeting is February 19th at the Cooperative Extension Office. While our current program is full, we will be having the program again, call to get on the list! Our February Book Explorers will take us to Tonga! We are also excited for our 2020 Summer Fun Programs including: Don't Run Off – Environmental Engineering Day Camp; Garden to Gourmet – Agriculture and Kitchen Safety Day Camp; and our Garden Days. For more information about 2020 Summer Fun Programs, or any of our upcoming spring programs, including our Spring Break Hiking Day Trip 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). Don't forget to keep up with our livestock projects on Facebook and Instagram and come out to support our 4-Hers at the Coastal Plains Livestock Show April 13th & 14th at the Lenoir County Livestock Arena and 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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Kitchen Chatter

by Nancy Winfrey



What cut of chicken should I use for BBQ Chicken? The best bbq chicken is made with bone-in, skin-on chicken. You can use all parts of the chicken, or just specific parts that you like. Drumsticks, wings, thighs, and breasts all make excellent bbq chicken. Cooking time will vary slightly if you are only using one cut of chicken.

Great Barbecued Chicken

- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- 1 frying chicken, cut into pieces
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine the dry ingredients and melt the butter or margarine. Blend the dry ingredients and melted butter together - set aside. Combine remaining ingredients-except the chicken-and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Spread on pieces of chicken in shallow pan and bake in 350 degree oven for about 2 hours. Serves 4.

Chicken Alfredo

- 1 package (12-oz.) fettuccine
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, cut in quarters
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup heavy cream (or half-and-half)
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 2-1/2 cups cooked chicken breasts, cut into small chunks
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Cook fettuccine according to directions on package - drain well. Sauté the mushrooms and green onions in the butter or margarine in a large skillet. Cook and stir until tender - about 3 minutes. Add the cream to the skillet mixture and bring to a boil. Lower heat and gently boil-uncovered-until slightly reduced - about 5 minutes. Add the peas, chicken, salt and pepper and stir frequently. Transfer the fettuccine to a large serving bowl and pour chicken mixture over all and then sprinkle the top with grated Parmesan cheese. Toss gently to blend. Serve immediately.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Goose Creek Island Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent



Goose Creek Island Community Dev. Inc. held a continuation of the January Quarterly meeting January 28 at the Community Center with Pres. Gene Lupton presiding. He welcomed the large group and opened the meeting with prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. We were pleased to have Rev. Phil Lewis and Deputy Wade Sawyer with us.

Karen Ireland, Sec/Treas of GCI 55 Plus Club asked for help in locating items that belong to the club and can't be found. Pam Hannah assisted telling where some of the items were and explaining what happened to other items.

Changes were made in the Building Rental Contract. Rental for the entire building remains \$150 and \$50 for each additional day of preparing or cleaning. The front area (lobby) was increased to \$30 or \$50 for over 30 people-extra days \$30. There will be a refundable Security Deposit of \$100 for entire building and \$50 for lobby.

An Amendment to the By Laws To allow those from other communities who have actively engaged in community events to be able to vote was voted on and carried. The next quarterly meeting is April 21.

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club meet Thursday at the Community Center with Pres. Mildred Fulford presiding. Chaplain Rosanne Rowe brought the devotions Isaiah 49:15 Vice Pres. Donna Jones introduced Guest Speaker Gene Lupton who spoke on the March Primary Election. He discussed the new voting procedure and will not have to use voter ID this year. He explained early voting and answered questions. Thanks so much to our friend and neighbor.

Thanks also to Freddie & Rhonda Lewis who gave the club a 32-inch flat screen television set. Next Thursday is Bingo Day, February 13 we will have a brief meeting and drive to Carolina Grill in New Bern for our Valentine Luncheon. Lynn Lewis, candidate for Register of Deeds will be Guest Speaker Feb 20.

Prayer List: Edna McKinney is not feeling so good, but her determination remains solid! She's gonna feel better. Scott Peed, husband of Kim Alcock, has been hospitalized due to blood clots. Paul & Cathy Lupton were added to the prayer list.

We were saddened to hear of the tragic death of the Ireland family, Michael & April and the three children Jason, Bryson and Carolina of Vanceboro. Our condolences and prayers go out to the family and their many friends.

Happy Birthday: Leighanne Jones - Feb 6, Rhonda Jones Mayo, Johnny Cahoon, Tricia Ireland, Wendy Ireland Morris and Hannah Taylor DeOliveria - Feb 7, Julius Elmo Flowers, Darrow Hopkins Paul, Martha Rawls Campen and Donald Elwood Williams- Feb 8, Jessica Malone Jarman - Feb 9, Bowen Tyrone Carawan Feb 10, Happy Anniversary Trevor & Tina Sawyer Gray - Feb 7.

Linda Lewis, sister in law of Rhonda & Freddie Lewis, flew in Tuesday night from Australia. Linda has been in her homeland for a month visiting with son Anthony and many other relatives. She will be living in her house in Hobucken and is employed with Baker's Kitchen in downtown New Bern. She has lived here for 43 years and this is her home! Welcome Home Linda!

Zachary Russell Jones has begun his career with Cisco in Raleigh. He moved into an apartment close to his work on Wednesday. He is making new friends and is doing well. Congratulations Zach. Come home when you can!

Pamlico Betty Jo Rodgers, Correspondent



Mrs. Essie Murphy Caton, 85, went home to her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, January 29, 2020. Essie was a loving wife and mother. Her husband, Reverend Jesse Caton, is the pastor of Bethel FWB church in Whortonsville. She loved her church family and truly loved the Lord. She will be dearly missed by all.

On Sunday February 9, 2020, Broad Creek United Church of Christ will celebrate its rich history. Reverend Gerard Sawyer from Antioch Christian Church will bring the message for the 11:00 am service. With just a dirt floor, an old wood stove and an abundance of faith, the first African-American church in Pamlico County was founded 155 years ago. The year that the 13th Amendment abolished slavery, a group of freed slaves built what is now Broad Creek UCC in Oriental. It is the oldest African-American church in eastern North Carolina. The name of the church has changed a few times in the past 155 years and a new sanctuary was built on land given by Annis Lupton Gwaltney.

The church's anniversary celebration coincides with Black History Month, and thirteen other Christian churches can trace their origins back to the founding of Broad Creek UCC.

James Gurganus invites everyone to the special Sweethearts Happy Valentine Dance at the New Outreach Deliverance Ministry in New Bern from 7 pm - 10 pm on February 14, 2020. There will be games, Door prizes, and much more. The dinner will begin with Heavy Hors d'oeuvres and entertainment will be provided.

Those celebrating birthdays in February include Bruce Morris (2/5), Darrow Hopkins (2/6), Seth Michael Zimmer (2/10), Miss Mattie Cuthrell (2/11), Joe McClees (2/12), Mildred Harrison, Chris Fulcher & John Farmer (2/14), Sheryl Kaye Sanders & William McKinley Harrison (2/15), Esther Jane Lupton (2/20), Tillie Roberts (2/24), Elizabeth Cuthrell (2/25) and Penny Ford will get a year older since her birthday is February 29th. Lovebirds Karen and John Deaton celebrate their wedding anniversary on February 13. Remember February 14 is Valentine's Day so tell someone you love them.

Have a blessed week. Fearful? Take Spiritual Vitamin F. "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." (Isaiah 41:10)

Whortonsville Reba Tiller, Correspondent



It is finally here! Super Bowl Sunday and a lot of folks are going to be leaving Miami with empty pockets, so I hope they had enough fun to make it worthwhile. Watched the groundhog this morning with a predication of early spring when he did not see his shadow. Love all the fanfare and drama around the affair.

Record crowd at church today with twenty five in the congregation. Service ended early so the congregation could get to New Bern for the minister's wife's funeral service held at the Croatan Baptist Church. Mrs. Essie was a beloved wife and mother of two sons, a very sweet smile always on her face and someone that sent cards to friends for all occasions. She was

in and out of the hospital for a good while and we missed her coming with Reverend Jesse on Sundays. We did not have the lunch bunch today because of the funeral, but next Sunday we will have our Valentine luncheon and I told the group they must make a dish that is red.

Activity over at Ensign Harbour as they prepare for the horses. I am at the halftime of the Super Bowl but so far I haven't seen anything very super. The halftime show is about to begin and I hope it can make up for the boring first half of the game. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Monday night at the church with Diane Hodges serving as hostess.

Thought for the week-- Remember February is the month of love, but lets carry the love through every month!

Pamlico County Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has been discussing the future in detail the past weeks. As Board President Daniel Simpson stated, it is time to make definitive decisions on a course of action, and then to implement that course of action.

As the first step toward accomplishing this objective, we invite members of both Boards to a planning session that will clearly define our goals and our priorities. We shall then formulate a coherent and robust program to achieve our aims and reify our vision into reality.

Please join us. This is a joint effort and we need everyone's input. I have given several dates and times below for our first session.

Please indicate your preference and reply. Mrs. Pat Prescott has suggested the first session be after 10 February, when the budget will have been approved for the Heritage Center. But we need to meet as soon thereafter as possible. The venue will be the Heritage Center.

Tuesday 11 Feb (Business to Business is that day, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)

So we could meet at 10:00 a.m. or at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday 12 Feb 2:00 p.m.

Thursday 13 Feb 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.

Friday 14 Feb 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.

I look forward to hearing from all of you.

Thank you,
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As always, feel free to call me with your questions and ideas

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Black History Month Events

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event, contact Emily Stewart at 252-514-0562. Dr. Omar Simpson, a highly acclaimed public speaker and award-winning writer, will be the keynote speaker during Craven Community College's "For the Love of Education" Black History Month event Feb. 21 on the New Bern campus. 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.cravenc.edu. Media Contact Craig Ramey Director of Communications 252-638-7210 rameyc@cravenc.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@cravenc.edu in collaboration with Try email marketing for free today!



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Health & Wellness

Get the facts about the cold and flu



The common cold and influenza are two contagious viruses that many people may be all too aware of. Although colds and flu can be contracted any time of the year, winter tends to be a prime time for cold and flu outbreaks, as more time spent indoors in close proximity to others provides an easy way for viruses to pass from one person to another. Despite how common these illnesses can be, there seems to be no shortage of misinformation concerning prevention and treatment of the viruses. Those who think they know all about a cold or the flu can still benefit from a refresher course, which may even debunk some prevailing myths about both ailments.

COLD

Colds are relatively minor infections of the throat and nose that are caused by more than 200 different viruses. Rhinovirus is the most common cause, which accounts for between 10 and 40 percent of infections, advises the American Lung Association. Adults get an average of two to four colds per year, while children suffer six to eight colds annually. In fact, in the United States, colds account for more visits to the doctor than any other condition, says the ALA.

The Cleveland Clinic states colds are contracted from inhalation of microscopic particles in the air or from contact with contaminated surfaces. Symptoms can include runny nose, sneezing and nasal congestion, often with sore throat, mild cough, mild aches/ fatigue, and fever in youngsters.

INFLUENZA

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness that is caused by the influenza virus. It infects the throat, nose and sometimes the lungs, advises the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Like colds, the flu also can be spread through tiny droplets made when infected individuals cough, sneeze or talk, or by touching infected surfaces.

One common misconception about the flu is that it can be contracted from the flu vaccine. This is not true. Harvard Medical School says the flu shot is made from an inactivated virus that can't transmit infection. People who get sick after receiving a flu vaccination were going to get sick anyway, as it takes a week or two to get protection from the vaccine. Many people assume that because they became sick after getting the vaccine, the flu shot caused their illness.

Even though the flu and colds share some symptoms, such as runny nose, sneezing, hoarseness, and cough, the flu is not just a bad cold. While very few people have landed in the hospital with a cold, the flu can be so severe as to require hospitalization.

Steering clear of people who are sick, frequently washing hands, sterilizing common surfaces, and getting the flu shot are ways to prevent illness. Antibiotics are not effective against the cold and flu, and antiviral medication can lessen the effects and shorten the duration of flu but may not be able to prevent it.

The ALA notes that herbal and mineral products have received a lot of publicity as cold and flu remedies, but insists that such claims are not solidly supported by science. If symptoms do not abate, see a doctor.



Over the past decade the Oriental Woman's Club, OWC, has sponsored an annual art festival. The festival, usually held at the beginning of each year, celebrates the art and literature from Pamlico County students. Students from the Pamlico County School District and Arapahoe Charter School participate. Elementary, middle and high school participation is encouraged.

OWC works closely with the county art teachers to encourage student participation and appreciation of visual and written art forms. This year students submitted acrylic and watercolor paintings, photography, pen and ink and pencil pieces. There were also weaving, ceramics, metalwork and sculptures submitted. Students were awarded first, second, third and honorable mention ribbons and certificates. In addition the OWC presented donations to the schools art and literature programs.



OWC thanks the assistance from the wonderful art teachers in our county who help keep the arts alive in Pamlico County.



Pamlico Middle School student Tucker Banks proudly displays his first place award for best short story.



Arapahoe Charter School senior Lexi Powell sits next to her first place life size sculpture which generated quite a buzz at the show.



Arapahoe Charter School second grader Ryleigh Williams smiles in front of her first place award for best marker drawing, elementary school.

Craven CC's Lifetime Learning Center continues International Film Series with "Blind Date"



Craven CC's Lifetime Learning Center continues International Film Series with 'Blind Date' Feb. 3, 2020 NEW BERN – The Craven Community College Lifetime Learning Center (LLC) will present "Blind Date" this Friday, Feb. 7, as part of Explorations:

The International Film Series. "Blind Date," a 2015 comedy/romance from France, tells the story of a young woman and professional pianist who moves into the apartment next to a grumpy and antisocial inventor of complicated board games. The new neighbors find themselves feeling as though their lives have become a living nightmare. With the walls as thin as a sheet of paper, neither of them can avoid listening to what the other is doing and they soon do everything they can to annoy each other. After reaching a common agreement and establishing a schedule so as not to interrupt the other's activities, they soon develop an unusual relationship in which they spend every day together, talking but keeping their identities secret and never revealing their names. Explorations is an annual film series offered by the Craven Community College Foundation. Each film takes place in Orringer Auditorium on the New Bern campus on Fridays and has two show times: a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening screening at 7:30 p.m. All films are presented with original sound and language, featuring English subtitles. The public is welcome and admission is free. This series is made possible in part by a gift from corporate sponsors that include Signature Wealth

Strategies, Jon Tait, CFP and Ashley Martin-Irizarry, Wealth Advisor, RJFS. Donations at the door are appreciated and directly support the international film series. Upcoming 2020 Event Schedule: Feb. 7 - "Blind Date" (2015) | France | Not Rated | 90 minutes | Comedy, Romance March 6 - "Fanny's Journey" (2016) | France/Belgium | Not Rated | 94 minutes | Drama, War April 3 - "Shoplifters" (2018) | Japan | Rated R | 121 minutes | Crime, Drama Movie trailers and more information can be found at www.cravencc.edu/llc/international-films/. For questions, call Jennifer Baer at 252-633-2618. 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



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Bayboro - Bayboro Courthouse, Commissioners Room, 10:30am
Grantsboro Precinct - Heritage Center, 10:30am
Hobucken Precinct - Goose Creek Island Community Center, 10:30am
Mesic Precinct - Mesic Town Hall, 12:00pm
Oriental Precinct - Oriental Town Hall, 12:30pm
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SECU Comprehensive Cancer Center at CarolinaEast Medical Center is Officially Open!



SECU Foundation Board Chair Jo Anne Sanford (fourth from left) assists in Ribbon Cutting with Cancer Center supporters, partners, and CarolinaEast Medical Center leaders, including President/CEO of CarolinaEast Health System, Ray Leggett (far right).

Raleigh, N.C. - January 25th was a celebratory day for CarolinaEast Medical Center as an official Ribbon Cutting marked the opening of the new SECU Comprehensive Cancer Center at CarolinaEast Medical Center. Hundreds of guests and supporters from the medical community, local leaders and partners, and SECU Foundation representatives were on hand for the event. The opening of the three-story cancer facility brings exciting news to residents in the coastal Carolina region - expanded patient care, treatment options, and prevention programs close to home. The member-funded SECU Foundation first announced its support for the initiative in 2017, providing a \$3.5 million grant to assist CarolinaEast Foundation with construction efforts.

Jo Anne Sanford, Chair of the SECU Foundation Board of Directors, spoke briefly during the event on behalf of State Employees' Credit Union (SECU) members. She remarked, "The collaboration and perseverance of CarolinaEast Health System representatives and the medical community, along with the many partners and donors, have helped make this beautiful facility a reality. You recognized the growing need for comprehensive cancer care in this region and your com-

mitment to action, despite any obstacles encountered, carried you to the finish line. SECU members share your strong commitment for the health of the people and communities of our state, which is exemplified through the Foundation's grant for this initiative."

CarolinaEast Health System's unique partnership with UNC Health Care in Chapel Hill will enable the Cancer Center to provide comprehensive care at a much higher level than previously offered and will limit the number of patients who must transfer to neighboring institutions for specialized treatment. Reports from CarolinaEast Medical Center show that four of the top twelve North Carolina counties with the highest incidence rates for cancer directly border Craven County.

"This is a milestone day in the history of CarolinaEast Health System, New Bern, Craven County, and the entire coastal Carolina region as we are seeing our first patients in the SECU Comprehensive Cancer Center at CarolinaEast Medical Center. This has truly been a team effort, as seen through our over 800 community donors providing over \$10 million. I believe that speaks highly to the people here and the type of community that we live in," said Ray Leggett, President and CEO of CarolinaEast Health System.

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PAWS Dog Parade at Walmart Grantsboro



Our local award-winning artist, Marguerite Chadwick-Juner was selected to provide her murals in four Eastern NC Walmart stores. Marguerite responded to a call by Walmart which was sent to Arts Councils all over. Walmart in Grantsboro has her work representing the PAWS Dog Parade in Oriental. A photo of the Grantsboro mural is attached.

Marguerite is on the Pamlico County Arts Council Executive Committee and Board of Directors. She displays her work at the Village Gallery and in the office of Masters Wealth Management. She is the creative brain behind the up cycled material Dragon at the annual arts council Dragon Burn event. and, she lives in Oriental.

You can reach her at mjuner33@gmail.com. Her website is www.margueritechadwickjuner.com.

NOTE: Oriental Business Broad St. Custom Signage

Was contacted by Ultimate Image Printing to install a mural for the local Walmart in Grantsboro. This mural was created by Marguerite Chadwick-Juner, a local artist in Oriental, North Carolina. Absolutely amazing piece of work by Marguerite and a big thank you to Ultimate Image Printing for giving us the opportunity to install this fantastic mural!



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This 15th day of January, 2020

Estate of William Ross Knowles
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1200 Brewer Jackson Court
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Publish January 15, 22, 29 and February 5, 2020

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

Having qualified as CO-Executors of the Estate of Cecil Ray Sykes, late of Grantsboro, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 144 Sykes Drive, Gore, Virginia 22637 or 328 John Pollock Road, Grantsboro, North Carolina 28529, on or before the 24th day of April 2020, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate pay-

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This 22nd of January 2020

Robert M. Sykes
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G. Paul Sykes
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Publish: January 22, and 29, February 5 and 12th, 2020.

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2020 PRIMARY
Election Date: 03/03/2020

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As soon as ballot styles are printed, this county board of elections will update this notice with the certified candidates for each office and ballot measures and referenda questions that will be on the ballot. For General Elections during even-numbered years, ballots will be printed 60 days prior to the election. For statewide primaries and other elections (except municipal elections), ballots will be printed 50 days prior to the election. Municipal ballots are available 30 days prior to Election Day. You must request an updated Election Notice.

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(FWAB). Covered military & overseas voters seeking to vote by absentee ballot may use the FWAB to register to vote, request an absentee ballot, and vote an official military-overseas ballot. When using the FWAB to register to vote, and/or request an absentee ballot, please transmit your signed and completed FWAB no later than 5:00p.m. on the day before Election Day. If submitted later than this day and time, your absentee ballot will not be counted. Federal write-in absentee ballots are available at www.NCSBE.gov. You may also request a regular absentee ballot by using the federal postcard application (FPCA), available at www.FVAP.gov. A regular ballot can be mailed, faxed or emailed to you. You may return the FWAB or a regular absentee ballot by mail, secure fax (1-919-715-0351) or email (absentee@ncsbe.gov).

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INCIDENTS

Jan. 11, Mill Quarter Rd., Grantsboro, second degree trespass
Jan. 11, Mildred St., Oriental, cause of death investigation
Jan. 12, Prescott Rd., Grantsboro, second degree trespass
Jan. 12, Main St., Bayboro, obtaining property by false pretenses
Jan. 13, Main St., Bayboro, credit card/automatic teller machine fraud
Jan. 13, Main St., Bayboro, communicating threats
Jan. 13, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, larceny
Jan. 13, Main St., Bayboro, tampering with mail
Jan. 16, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro stalking
Jan. 16, Hardison Circle, Alliance, domestic, verbal in nature
Jan. 17, Lee Landing Rd., New Bern, animal attack
Jan. 17, NC Hwy 306 S., Grantsboro, child abuse
Jan. 18, Florence St., New Bern, suspicious activity
Jan. 18, Raymond Dr., Arapahoe, death investigation
Jan. 19, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, pornography/obscene material
Jan. 20, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, larceny
Jan. 20, Shingle Brook Rd., New Bern, missing person
Jan. 20, NC Hwy 306 S., Grantsboro, overdose
Jan. 21, Sandpiper Dr., Oriental, cause of death investigation
Jan. 21, Academy St., Oriental, civil complaint
Jan. 21, Hardison Circle, Alliance, simple assault
Jan. 23, Janiero Rd. near Don Lee Rd., Oriental, single vehicle collision – property damage only
Jan. 23, Main St., Bayboro, identity theft
Jan. 23, Olympia Rd., New Bern, injury to personal property
Jan. 24, Sawyer Rd., Alliance, death investigation (expected death)
Jan. 24, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest

Jan. 24, Hudson Lane, New Bern, assault on a female (by male at least 18 years of age)
Jan. 24, Crystal Court, New Bern, arson
Jan. 24, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, overdose
Jan. 24, North Market St., Washington, child support order for arrest
Jan. 24, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, simple assault
Jan. 25, North St., Bayboro, communicating threats
Jan. 25, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, recover stolen vehicle
Jan. 25, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, operate MV while fleeing/attempt elude law enforcement; driving while license revoked
Jan. 25, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, child support
Jan. 26, Main St., Bayboro, obtain property by false pretenses; identity theft
Jan. 26, Pamlico Rd., Oriental, extortion/blackmail
Jan. 26, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, order for arrest/driving while license revoked
Jan. 27, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest/child support
Jan. 27, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest
Jan. 27, Whitehall Rd., Arapahoe, domestic – caller uncooperative/intoxicated
Jan. 27, Mill Pond Rd., Bayboro, property damage – non-criminal
Jan. 28, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest – violation of conditional release
Jan. 28, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest/failure to appear; interfere electronic monitor device
Jan. 28, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest
Jan. 28, NC Hwy 55, Alliance, aggressive driving
Jan. 29, NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, larceny of firearm
Jan. 29, N. Third St., Bayboro, possess CS prison/jail premises
Jan. 31, Wild Cherry Lane, Arapahoe, assist citizen
Jan. 31, Moores Swamp Rd. near Bennett Farm Rd., New Bern, stolen property offenses

INSPECTIONS

Jan. 13, Jerry Casey, Grantsboro, temp. auto sales, \$90; Tideland EMC, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; Lloyd Caraway, mechanical, \$40; Juliann Tenney, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Marvin Murray, Merritt, mechanical, \$40; Bill Ista, Minnesott Beach, mechanical, \$172
Jan. 14, Chris Dale, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$129.40; Bonnie Veach, Arapahoe, renovations, \$130; Angela Sumrell, New Bern, renovations, \$170; Lenwood Banks, New Bern, generator, \$40
Jan. 15, Oriental, \$333.80; David Shoenthaler, Oriental, sunroom, \$264.16; Diane Nash, Oriental, mechanical, \$40
Jan. 16, Bow to Stern, LLC, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Susan Lee, Minnesott Beach, mechanical, \$40; Michelle Acevedo, New Bern, remodel, \$378.24; Algirtha Smith, Oriental, mechanical, \$40
Jan. 17, Melanie Hoefler, Oriental, storage building, \$64; Samuel Murray, Bayboro, storage, \$148
Jan. 21, Larry Stembbridge, New Bern, DW, \$175; Thomas Smith, New Bern, electrical, \$50; Jack Coulter, Oriental, generator, \$40; Stacy Mobley, Arapahoe, mechanical, \$40; Russ Cook, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Juli Foley, New Bern, mechanical, \$40; Larry Cosnahan, Merritt, mechanical, \$120.64; Jonathan Jones, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Fred & Tracy Johnson, Bayboro, addition, \$350.08; Vicki Gable, New

Bern, plumbing/building, \$50
Jan. 22, Mark Petro, Arapahoe, storage, \$222.16; John Maravengo, Oriental, generator, \$40
Jan. 23, Andretta Benda, Vandemere, fire, \$40; Woody Caton, Kennels Beach, elevation, \$495
Jan. 24, Rick Knapp, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Yawl's Cafe, fire, \$40
Jan. 24, Olympia V.F.D., Olympia, New/FD, \$1,950.60
Jan. 27, Caroline Taylor, Minnesott Beach, Temp. Pole, \$50; Darrell and Cindy Hamilton, Grantsboro, NR, \$977.84
Jan. 28, Camp Don Lee, Arapahoe, new construction, \$977.84; Tideland EMC, Grantsboro, plumbing, \$40; Richard Krom, Grantsboro, generator, \$40; Pamlico Recycling Center, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; Jewell Gaskins, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Joe and Laura Navelski, Grantsboro, NR, \$1082.02
Jan. 29, Gregory Smith, Oriental, renovation, \$329.40
Jan. 30, Michael Credle, Mesic, electrical, \$50
Jan. 31, Ruth Blandford, Alliance, generator, \$40; Robert Mills, New Bern, generator, \$40; Timothy and Kathleen Friend, Oriental, addition, \$269.64
Feb. 3, Heartworks, Bayboro, fire, \$40; David Thompson, Grantsboro, SW, \$150; Tom Bland, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$140

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

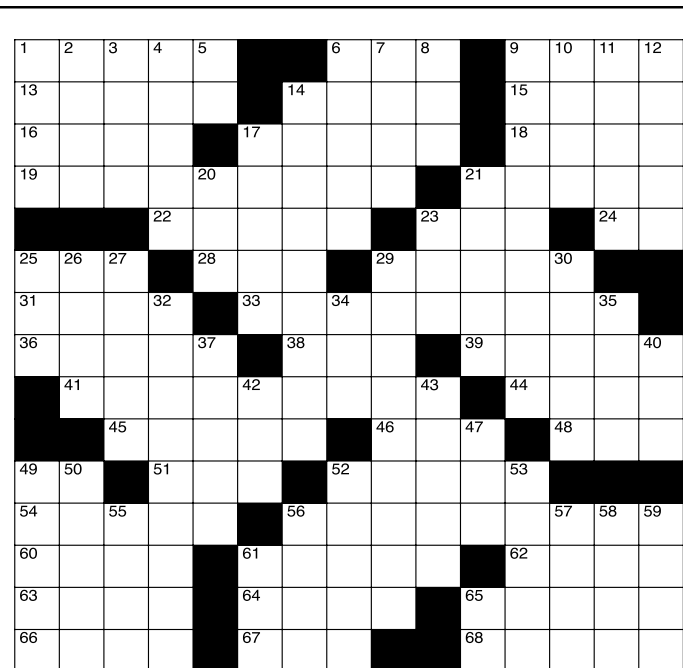
Dec. 30, W/S Hobucken School Road; DB 236/701, from Todd G. Popperwill and Jennifer L. Popperwill to Christina R. Spivey, Christine Rose Nichols, Eric J. Spivey, Kathy R. Swift, Kathy Renee Nichols, Vincent M. Swift, Thomas M. Nichols and Brian Hunt, \$50
Dec. 31, 4 parcels, PIN: L01-9, L02-1 & M012-7, from James W. Lewis/TR, James W. Lewis Revocable Trust, James W. Lewis to James Wesley Lewis, \$0
Dec. 31, 2 AC; E/S Hwy 306, Arapahoe; DB 136/73, from Kevin Eugene Kist and Jeanne Lynn Kist to Teresa Lockwood, \$90
Two Tracts, PIN: I091-1-1 & I091-33, from Lee Farm & Ranch, LLC to A. H. Lee & Sons Farm, Inc., \$70
Dec. 31, 7 parcels PIN: H093-7, H093-9, H093-1, H093-12, H093-11, H093-6 & H093-8, from Lee Farm & Ranch, LLC to Elbert H. Lee, Jr. and Carol Bruce H. Lee, \$430
Dec. 31, 7 parcels PIN: I091-5, H092-27, G09-33, I091-32, F09-9, F093-32 & F092-25-1, from Lee Farm & Ranch, LLC to Elbert H. Lee, Jr. and Carol Bruce H. Lee, \$0
Jan. 3, 3.73 AC; map attached, portion DB 630/203, from Benjamin VanHoozer to Carolyn Piner Bennett, \$50
Jan. 6, Tract Two: 1 AC; PCB 2-16, from M. Rex Potter, Jr. to Anthony Page Nethercutt and Bonnie A. Nethercutt, \$0
Jan. 6, Tract One: 1 AC; PCB 2-16, from Anthony Page Nethercutt and Bonnie A. Nethercutt to M. Rex Potter, Jr., \$0
Jan. 6, Five Tracts, Life Estate in Grantors, from Jarvis Graham Brinson to Shirley Estelle Brinson, Roy Lawrence Brinson, Sr., and Roy Lawrence Brinson, \$0
Jan. 6, Two Tracts, Life Estate in Grantors, from Roy Lawrence Brinson, Jr. to Roy Lawrence Brinson, Sr., Roy Lawrence Brinson and Shirley Estelle Brinson, \$0
Jan. 6, Two Tracts, from Jamie Ryan Brinson to Roy Lawrence Brinson, Sr., Roy Lawrence Brinson and Shirley Estelle Brinson, \$48
Jan. 6, NC Hwy 55; metes and bounds, Life Estate in Grantors from Dennis Wayne Brinson to Roy Lawrence Brinson, Sr., Roy Lawrence Brinson and Shirley Estelle Brinson, \$0
Jan. 7, 4.45 AC; PCA 175-16 & PCA 179-20, Release of Interest in Real Property from With-A-Paddle, LLC, Mark F. Zettl and Deborah A. Zettl to Mark F. Zettl, Deborah A. Zettl and With-A-Paddle, LLC, \$0
Jan. 7, 1/3 AC; NW/S Brig Point Road (R 1110); metes and bounds, Address: 560 Goose Creek Road, Grantsboro, PIN: D08-89; Commissioner's Deed; 19CVDE41, from Jesse B. Cahoon and Teresa S. Cahoon to Richard J. Kania/Comr, County of Pamlico, Benjamin Thomas, Jr./Et. Al. and Benjamin Thomas, Jr., \$20
Jan. 7, Buccaneer Bay West Lot: 51, Section Two; 1.46 AC, PIN: I081-2-51; 18-E-30 from Derek Wayne Godwin and Caroline Stillwell to Scott Rankin Conley/Est, Emma Elizabeth Conley, Emma E. Conley, Emma Elizabeth Conley/Exr, Emma E. Conley/Exr, Jason Mika, Clay Dennis Conley and Clay Conley, \$470
Jan. 9, One-Half AC; Jackson Street; metes and bounds, from Karen M. Demay and Samantha L. Manzo to Andante, LLC, \$140
Jan. 9, Intersection of NC Hwy 55 and Tobacco Barn Road; PCA 194-8; metes and bounds, 17E14, from James Phillip Hook, III to Sina J. Norris, \$0
Jan. 10, Creekside Townhomes Unit: B-2, PCA 101-5, from Charles H. Ferer to Oriental Consortium, LLC, \$200
Jan. 10, 1.688 AC, PIN: G042-327 from Bill L. Plumlee, Bill Plumlee and Margaret T. Plumlee to Wynne's Professional Services, LLC, \$500
Jan. 10, Three Tracts, from Christina G. Fulcher to Brian Keith Fulcher, \$0
Jan. 13, Two Tracts; Bennett Road (SR 1121) PIN: F093-53 & F093-52-1 from Michael M. Harris and Sandra S. Harris to Carols M. Melo and Maria C. Melo, \$180
Jan. 14, 24,800 square feet; N/S Neuse River; metes and bounds; MB 5/61; map DB 149/122 & DB 363/410, from Paul R. Hawkins, Paul Hawkins and Pamela M. Hawkins to David W.

Cullison and Linda A. Cullison, \$636
Jan. 14, 1.11 AC; S/S Lowland Road, NCSR 1230, Lowland, metes and bounds; map attached DB 403/60, from Charles F. Threatt and Deliah Threatt to Christopher B. Broughton, \$16
Jan. 14, Two Tracts, Quitclaim deed, from Kimberly A. Hurley and Barry W. Stewart to Joanne C. Hurley, \$0
Jan. 14, Oriental Plantation Lot: 25 Shoreline Court; Section 3; PCA 55-8; metes and bounds. Oriental Plantation Lot: 26 Shoreline Court; Section 3; PCA 55-8; metes and bounds. Oriental Plantation Lot: 27 Shoreline Court; Section 3; PCA 55-8; metes and bounds, from Norman L. Dunfee and Margaret L. Dunfee to Thomas Wetherill, \$1,460
Jan. 15, 7.2 AC; metes and bounds, from John T. Talbert, III and Cynthia M. Talbert to JTT Associates, LLC, \$0
Jan. 15, Two Tracts, Two Tracts, from John T. Talbert, III and Cynthia M. Talbert, \$0
Jan. 16, Caraway Cove Lot: 31, PCA 164-13; PCA 164-11 thru 14, from Robert G. Darden and Brenda G. Darden to Danial K. Street and Debra S. Street, \$98
Jan. 17, Water's Edge Lot: 11, PCA 118-7, Water's Edge Boat Slip 8; Water's Edge Pier Facility; PCA 71-7, from Stephen Lawrence to Philip D. Bianco, \$30
Jan. 17, Off NC Hwy 55; Alliance; metes and bounds, from J.E. Hardison, Jr. and Cheryl W. Hardison to JC East, LLC, \$0
Jan. 17, 1.69 AC; map attached, from Louise M. Lee, Lee Farm and Ranch, LLC, Lee Farm & Ranch, LLC to Louise M. Lee, \$0
Jan. 21, Teachs Cove Lot: 19, map book 5/69, Deed in lieu of foreclosure; DT 639/351, from Bryan Scott Carver, Bryan S. Carver and Mary Lea Carver to Stephen C. Woodard, Jr./TR, The Stephen C. Woodard, Jr. Revocable Trust, Stephen C. Woodard, Jr., \$318
Jan. 21, Neuse River Heights Block: E, Lot: 36, Tracts I and II in DB 449/332; metes and bounds; Neuse River Heights Block: E, Lot: 37, Tracts I and II in DB 449/332; metes and bounds, PIN: J082-336, from Wendell Hawken/TR, M. Vaughn Clatterbuck Trust, M. Vaughn Clatterbuck, Wendell Hawken Trust, Wendell Hawken, M. Wendell Hawken Trust, M. Wendell Hawken to Alfred Scott Houston, Jodi K. Houston, \$598
Jan. 21, Arlington Place Mill Creek Lot: 110, PCA 172/2-13; metes and bounds; Arlington Place Mill Creek Lot: 111, PCA 172/2-13; metes and bounds, from Burton Farm Development Company, LLC, Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc. to Anthony K. Morehead, Catherine A. Morehead, \$120
Jan. 22, 19/100 AC; metes and bounds, Address: 120 Elm Street, Vandemere, PIN: J032-178; deed in lieu of foreclosure; DT 552/69, from Susan D. Ward to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., \$223
Jan. 22, 19/100 AC; metes and bounds, Address: 120 Elm Street, Vandemere, PIN: J032-178, from Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, United States of America, Department of Veterans Affairs, \$0
Jan. 22, N/S NCSR 1317 and W/S Tar Creek, Map Attached DB 288/403; metes and bounds, from Steven J. Tornatore and Pamela B. Tornatore to Allan D. Young, Jr. and Carolyn R. Young, \$858
Jan. 22, ¼ (.25) AC; N/S Dawson Creek Highway; SR 1302; metes and bounds, from Dawsons Creek Partners, LLC to Michael S. Tomlinson and Tina P. Tomlinson, \$300
Jan. 22, Foxwood at Pinedale Section Two Lot: 69, PCA 27-9, from Ada M. Davis to William Earl Cauley, Jr., \$153
Jan. 22, One-Half Acre; Jackson Street; metes and bounds, deed of correction; DB 656/759, from Andante, LLC to Karen M. Demey, Samantha L. Manzo, \$0
Jan. 22, Tract 2; PCA 184-7, Address: 1873 South Goose Creek Road, Grantsboro, PIN: D081-12, from Betty Christine Gunter, Betty Simpson Gunter, Michael Keith Gunter to Michael K. Gunter/TR, Betty C. Gunter/TR, Michael and Betty Gunter Living Trust, Michael Gunter, Betty Gunter, \$0

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- 1. Indicates number of days
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- 14. Expresses pleasure
- 15. Away from wind
- 16. Tech pros organization
- 17. Wile E. Coyote is familiar with it
- 18. Clean
- 19. Saints' signal caller
- 21. A way to hunt
- 22. Poetries
- 23. Automobile
- 24. Secondary school (abbr.)
- 25. Indicates before
- 28. Male parent
- 29. Short-billed rails
- 31. It pays to keep yours
- 33. On occasion
- 36. David __, US playwright
- 38. Slang for cigarette
- 39. Vaccine developer
- 41. Returned to health
- 44. Toni Morrison novel
- 45. Period between eclipses
- 46. Veterans battleground
- 48. Gang
- 49. A radio band
- 51. Jaws of a voracious animal
- 52. Elaborate garments
- 54. Chinese province
- 56. Checks
- 60. Horizontal passage
- 61. Steep hillsides
- 62. Fertility god
- 63. Dried-up
- 64. Signs a name
- 65. __ Winger, actress
- 66. German river
- 67. Gov't lawyers
- 68. Take something somewhere

CLUES DOWN

- 1. __ Blyton, children's author
- 2. Colleague
- 3. "The African Queen" writer
- 4. Crater on the moon
- 5. Toward
- 6. Overhang
- 7. Identifies something close at hand
- 8. Sign language
- 9. Unbroken views
- 10. Ancient Greek City
- 11. Stretch out to grasp
- 12. Alcohols that are unfit for drinking
- 14. Humorous stories
- 17. Long song for a solo
- 20. Barrels per day (abbr.)
- 21. City of Lights
- 23. A place to sleep
- 25. Advanced degree (abbr.)
- 26. The back
- 27. Furniture-makers Charles and "Ray"
- 29. Songs to a lover
- 30. Gland secretion
- 32. 10 meters
- 34. Disfigure
- 35. Stores grain
- 37. Sacred book of Judaism
- 40. Catch
- 42. Promise
- 43. Challenges
- 47. Russian space station
- 49. Banking giant
- 50. Served as an omen
- 52. Drenches
- 53. Type of sword
- 55. Minor planet
- 56. Messenger ribonucleic acid
- 57. Japanese ankle sock
- 58. Obtain in return for services
- 59. Waste matter
- 61. A proposal to buy at a specified price
- 65. Unit of loudness

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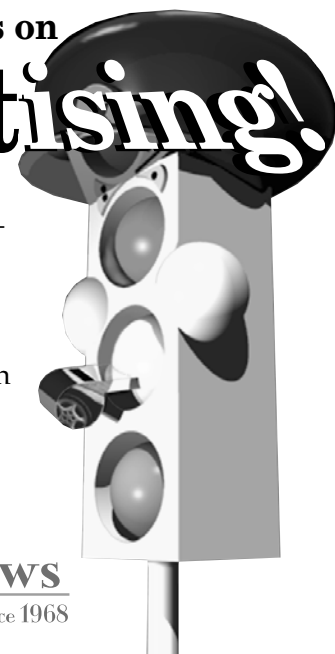
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- Karleigh Bain
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- Cameron Daniels
- Dakota Davis
- Hannah Gorton
- Autumn Jones
- Darrell Philpott
- Haley Rice
- Jocelyn Robinson
- Gabriel Theocles
- Kaleb Harrison
- Aiden Williams
- Brian Woolard
- Evan Cuthrell
- Alexander Padilla
- Brendyn Porter

4th Grade Principal's List for the 2nd 9 Weeks

- Ian Hanson
- Baird Audilet
- Tucker Carey
- Dawson Force
- Owen Hodges
- Gavin Lockwood
- Peyton Lowery
- Jackson Norman
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- Ruby Shields
- Jake Willis

5th Grade Honor Roll for the 2nd 9 Weeks

- Brooke Barnard
- Chasity Bennett
- Ava Buck
- Eric Cannon
- Nya Clark
- Dylan Darna
- Shaiera Jones
- Payton Lupton
- Harli Nethercutt

- Kasey Wynn
- Reagan Wynn
- Amir Zeidan
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Friends of the Pamlico County Library
Saturday, February 8th
9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Book Sale

@ Pamlico County Public Library
603 Main Street in Bayboro (252) 745-3515

Calling All Book Lovers!
Pickup great books at great prices—fifty cents for paperbacks and one dollar for hardbacks. For more info, call the library at 252-745-3515.

Sale continues Monday, February 10th-Wednesday February 12th during library hours. Wednesday is \$5.00 bag day. BYOB- Bring your own bag!

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