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Farm Service Agency County Committee Nominations Open June 15

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WASHINGTON, June 10, 2020 – USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will begin accepting nominations for county committee members on Monday, June 15, 2020. Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for these members who make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2020 election must be post-marked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2020.

"I encourage America's farmers, ranchers and forest stewards to nominate candidates to lead, serve and represent their community on their county committee," FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce said. "There's an increasing need for diverse representation, including underserved producers, which includes beginning, women and minority farmers and ranchers."

Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in an FSA program, and reside in the LAA that is up for election this year, may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. Individuals may nominate themselves or others, and organizations, including those representing beginning, women and minority producers, also may nominate candidates.

Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serve on FSA county committees. The committees are made of three to 11 members and typically meet once a month. Members serve three-year terms. Producers serving on FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of the agency.

Producers should contact their local FSA office today to find out how to get involved in their county's election. Check with your local USDA service center to see if your LAA is up for election this year. To be considered, a producer must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at fsa.usda.gov/elections.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 2, 2020. Read more to learn about important election dates.



Horses of Pamlico Event

Photos and Text by: Hiram Lupton



The threat of rain showers didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the riders or their mounts at the Horses of Pamlico Etc. (HOPE) second annual benefit horse show held Saturday at the Pamlico County Horseman's Association Riding Arena. The show had 20 events designed to show off riding skills and to raise funds for HOPE, whose mission is to rescue, rehabilitate and re-home any animal in need. The thunderstorms held off and thanks to all participants and volunteers who came out, HOPE had a successful and fun-filled show.

The Pamlico Point Lighthouse

Photos and Text by: Hiram Lupton

Cape Hatteras. Bodie Island. Lookout. Pamlico Point? The names of lighthouses that dot the shoreline of North Carolina is full of famous monikers that have distinguished themselves as guiding lights to mariners for generations. But did you know that in the extreme northeast corner of Pamlico County there once stood a brick tower serving as an aid to navigation.

The Pamlico Point Lighthouse was authorized by the U.S. Congress on May 23, 1828 to mark the southern shore of the Pamlico River at its intersection with Pamlico Sound near the village of Lowland, and was erected later that year. The amount approved for the lighthouse and keeper's quarters was \$5000. It weathered many storms, but the light was extinguished for a time during the civil war, when federal troops set fire to, and damaged the buildings, but confederates were able to put out the fire and save the structure. After the war, in 1867 it was reported that everything had been restored and had been relit. While the war was no match for the lighthouse, its exposed location made the shore where it stood vulnerable to the numerous storms and hurricanes which wracked the shoreline from the northeast. In 1883 it was reported that "the water had encroached so much that now only a narrow strip of land was left connecting the keeper's house to the tower and that the foundation of the keeper's quarters itself was being washed by the river front." It was on this report that it was first suggested that the lighthouse be abandoned in favor of a new type



of structure, a screw-pile lighthouse, to be erected "one and five-eighths mile east by south from the current tower," out in the sound at the edge of the shoal off Pamlico Point. At the time the estimate for the structure was about \$25,000 which was about the amount it was believed that it would take to repair and protect the shoreline around the existing tower. Appropriation of funds from the federal treasury apparently were granted at even more of a snail's pace than they are now, and the request was made annually until 1887, when the report on the lighthouse's condition became much more dire. It was reported that "the water has so far encroached upon the station that at high tides it entirely surrounds the tower and dwelling." A supplemental report later that year stated that "the further encroachment of the sea have put the tower and dwelling in such peril that they were in imminent danger of falling." On October 10, 1887, the light in the tower was extinguished and temporarily replaced by a lighted buoy. Finally

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CarolinaEast Medical Center Receives Donated Infant CPR Kits From The American Heart Association And The Bate Foundation

*CMC Hosts Curbside CPR Kit Pick-ups
Amid COVID-19 Crisis*

(New Bern, NC) – With support from the Harold H. Bate Foundation, the American Heart Association (AHA) will provide 537 Infant CPR kits to CarolinaEast Medical Center to be distributed to parents of newborns in the wake of the COVID-19 crisis. The AHA stepped in to help when CarolinaEast, with the only Labor and Delivery department in the tri-county region, had to cancel all CPR courses due to COVID-19.

The AHA Infant CPR kits are being given to parents of newborns intending to deliver at CarolinaEast Medical Center, particularly those with high-risk babies, to ensure they are able to return home with the confidence to handle any emergency that may arise. The kits will also be used in the hospital's Safe Sitter program to instruct teenagers charged with caring for siblings or the children of others.



"We are truly thankful for the American Heart Association's help that will allow us to empower and educate all of our expecting families," said Glenna Crawford, CarolinaEast Training Center Coordinator. "There are many benefits of the donation of these kits, especially at this time. We are able to teach and reach populations that may otherwise not have access to the needed education to potentially save their infant's life."

Infant CPR kits teach the core skills of infant CPR and choking relief in as little as 20 minutes. Choking is the number one cause of unintentional death in infants and heart disease is ranked as the leading cause of death in the region. The take-home Infant CPR kit and materials can be shared with others, such as extended family members or anyone caring for an infant, to broaden the reach of training in the community.

The donation is in keeping with the association's goal to improve the health of Eastern North Carolina residents, especially those that reside in rural communities and may lack access to lifesaving services.

"We quickly pivoted our CPR strategy to ensure CarolinaEast has enough Infant CPR kits to hand out to every new parent during the pandemic and beyond," said Rachel Urban, American Heart Association Regional Vice President. "This could be the only chance parents will have to receive CPR training for their infant at this time. We are grateful for the support of the Bate Foundation and to CarolinaEast for this opportunity to ensure new parents get the resources they need."

Given right away, CPR can double or triple the chance of survival. Seventy percent of cardiac arrests happen outside the hospital, the majority in homes or the workplace. Increasing the number of community members trained in CPR could be the difference of life or death.

The CarolinaEast AHA Training Center offers designated "curbside" pick up of Infant CPR Kits for new parents who have been served through the Women's and Children's Pavilion at CarolinaEast Medical Center. Prior to picking up their kit, parents are given an overview of the program and what to expect after viewing the training materials and practicing the skills.

For more information about American Heart Association CPR kits or Hands-Only CPR visit heart.org/cpr.

WEEKEND WEATHER

SAT June 27th Partly cloudy. High 91F. Winds SW at 10 to 15 mph. **SAT Night** Partly cloudy skies. Low 74F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph. **SUN June 28th** Partly cloudy. High 92F. Winds WSW at 10 to 15 mph. **SUN Night** A few clouds from time to time. Low 74F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph.



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Charlie Sidney Johnson, Jr., 75, of Jensen Beach, FL, passed away June 15, 2020, at home surrounded by family. He was born November 23, 1944, in Wilmington, NC. He lived and worked in Kinston, NC before retiring and moving to Oriental, NC then Jensen Beach, FL. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1963-1967 as a Communications and Radar Technician during the Vietnam War and was stationed at Guam. He worked for Carolina Telephone & Telegraph (later CenturyLink) until retirement in 2010. He enjoyed playing on his farm in Kinston, fishing, sailing, and dancing. He loved boating and once sailed from Oriental, NC to Stuart where he fell in love with the warm winters of Florida and decided to move there in 2015.



William Hampton Spruill, 101, died on Sunday, June 14, 2020 at his home in Kinston, NC. with his family by his side. He was the son of Hampton Spruill and Daisy Berry Spruill of Oriental, NC who predeceased him along with his 5 brothers and sisters. Bill is also predeceased by his beloved wife, Mildred. Bill studied mechanical engineering at NC State. He served his country in the US Navy 1944-1946. He was on the team to open the Kinston Dupont plant in 1953, working there for 30 years. Bill's great loves were his wife, Mildred, his daughters and their families, and all things mechanical. Bill is survived by daughters, Ann Whitley of Garner NC, Billie Best (Phil) of Crozet, VA,

He is survived by his fiancée, Millie Lero of Jensen Beach, FL; daughter Robin Ashley Johnson of Winterville, NC; son and granddaughter Danny and Elizabeth Johnson of Holly Ridge, NC; brother Francis Johnson and wife Pam of Greenville, NC; and beloved dogs Bear and Sheba.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Johnson; sister, Gloria Hill; and parents, Charlie and Gladys Johnson.

A visitation was held Saturday, June 20, at his home in Jensen Beach, FL. A service will be held on Saturday, June 27 at 11:00 am at the Community Labyrinth and Gardens in Oriental, NC.

and Gay Jordan (Miller) of Charlotte, NC. Grandchildren are Susan Whitley Burns, Mike Whitley, Karen Whitley Butler, Mark Best, Will Best, and Andrew Jordan. Great-grandchildren are Charlie Beth Burns, Chase Burns, Kaci Butler, Greylyn Jordan, and Elliot Best. The family would like to thank his caregivers, especially Eula Dixon and Charmaine Dixon. Due to the Coronavirus, a private graveside service is planned for immediate family only. The family asks that people please maintain their distance and not actively visit the family home. Condolences are appreciated and may be posted on the funeral home website. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, a local Food Bank, or the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements by Edwards Funeral Home & Cremations. Online condolences may be expressed at www.edwardsfhc.com.

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Pamlico County Identifies Sixteenth (16) Case of COVID - 19


Total Cases: 16
Under Investigation: 3
Recovered: 13

Notification of COVID-19 Positive test result received by Pamlico County Health Department today at 0930 Hours. Patient has been isolated and quarantined since June 19th Test Date.


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
Aries, news from loved ones may catch you off guard, but could nevertheless make you feel excited this week. This is a sign from the universe that some part of life will change.




TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
This week you may feel like opening your heart to others, Taurus. Show a close friend that you care about him or her, or really further your connection with a romantic partner.




GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
A busy work schedule may be making things seem more hectic than usual, Gemini. It's easy to become overwhelmed if you do not find strategies to calm your mind each day.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Powerful feelings of affection may build up in you this week, Cancer. You may be taking inventory of how you feel about loved ones. Share grand gestures and loving words.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You may get encouragement from an unlikely source this week, Leo. This can inspire you to conduct an in-depth exploration of long-term goals. Embark on a new journey.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
It is alright to feel shy or inhibited this week, Virgo. Uncertainty over long-term plans could be driving these emotions. Once you get your thoughts on paper, you can proceed.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A desire to add life to your routine could motivate you to find new activities to explore this week, Libra. Infuse your daily schedule with doses of creativity.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, this week you may feel sentimental and nostalgic. Perhaps you will reminisce about your childhood by looking over old photographs or playing family movies.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you feel content with yourself and life this week and that is great. An ability to look within with a practice like meditation may contribute to this serene state of mind.



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Figuring out how to resolve issues in a relationship may leave you feeling somewhat unsettled, Capricorn. It might be that you do not want to approach sensitive topics.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Excitement about business or work goals might make you feel like taking some dynamic action to promote your ideas to higher ups, Aquarius. You may find a receptive audience.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Try collaborating on a fun project this week, Pisces. Check to see if anyone needs assistance if you don't have your own project in mind.

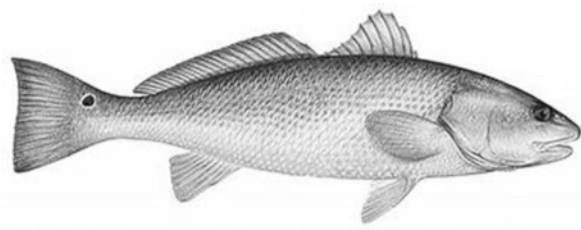
CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
People born on June 22-July 22 have a moody and circumspect personality but are also very artistic and enterprising. Just like a true Cancer, they are highly emotional and incredibly caring with people around once their own emotional needs are fulfilled. They appreciate helping others and investing time in their domestic hobbies. They dislike feeling ennuï and being faced with combative behavior. Those born under this sign enjoy settings that are close to a water source, be it an ocean, a sea, a river or simply a lake. **Positive traits:** Watchful and charitable, these people are also steadfast and keep finding the most avant-garde ways to help others. Cancer people are usually

good with money and can turn out to be great business people. They also have a born ability to nurture others. Those born under this sign are also attentive and vulnerable just up to a shattering point and are truly interested in knowing everything about each and every person they meet. **Negative traits:** These natives are evasive and often run from troubles. They are devious and moody and often forget but don't excuse. They are not necessarily duplicitous but if the setting requires they can forcibly smile and get their work done. They dwell on their past and this fills their souls with unrequited annoyance. They also find it hard to learn life lessons from other people.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- June 24th – 1983**, The first U.S. woman in space, Sally Ride, returned to earth on the space shuttle Challenger.
- June 25th – 1876**, Lt. Colonel George Custer and his 210 me of the U.S. 7th Cavalry were killed by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians at the Little Big Horn River in Montana
- June 26th – 1819**, The bicycle was patented by W. K. Clarkson, Jr.
- June 27th – 1966**, “Dark Shadows” began airing on ABC-TV
- June 28th – 1911**, Samuel J. Battle, who was born in New Bern, N.C., became the first African-American policeman in New York City
- June 29th – 2007**, The first Apple I-phones went on sale.
- June 30th – 1953**, The first Corvette rolled off a Chevrolet assembly line in Flint, Michigan. The sticker price was \$3,250.



The official state salt water fish of North Carolina is the Red Drum which received this designation by the General Assembly on April 30th 1971. As is common among many species of fish, the Red Drum is known by many regional names such as old drum, puppy drum, redfish, channel bass, and spot tail bass The name “drum” comes

from the trait that the male of this species often make a drumming sound by vibrating their swim bladders during spawning. I'll have to try that sometime.

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Pamlico Community College

PCC helps woman reach her goal of a health care career

By Sandy Wall

Jessica Phillips's path to her new career in health care wasn't always smooth and straight, but with determination, heart and a little help from Pamlico Community College and others, she completed the journey.

Earlier this month, the 28-year-old Grantsboro woman started a full-time job as a medical assistant at CarolinaEast Internal Medicine in New Bern. The stable, Monday-through-Friday job in a career field where she can help people is exactly what Phillips had in mind when she returned to college in 2019.

"I always wanted to be in the medical field," she said. "I want to help people."

It wasn't easy for Phillips to reach her goal. As a single mother of three boys, she faced personal and financial challenges that threatened to set her back. It also took a lot of work.

But Phillips said it was worth it.

PCC President Dr. Jim Ross said students such as Phillips come to Pamlico Community College every semester with the goal of helping others while also improving their lives and the lives of their families.

"Jessica Phillips's story is one of perseverance and determination," he said. "We know it hasn't been easy for her. That's why it's very rewarding for all of us at PCC to see Jessica and other students overcome obstacles and reach their goals. That's the entire reason why we're here."

Phillips was born in Shelby County, Tenn., but has spent most of her life in Pamlico County.

She first came to PCC to complete her GED. After finishing her high school equivalency, Phillips decided to stick around and enroll in the college's Medical Assisting program.

However, not long after enrolling, she decided to take a job with the Pamlico County Department of Social Services. She stayed there four years, but really wanted to return to college and finish the Medical Assisting program.

Thanks to some financial help from the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) program through



Jessica Phillips works as a medical assistant at CarolinaEast Internal Medicine in New Bern. She did her clinical internship there when she was a student at Pamlico Community College. Contributed photo



Jessica Phillips and her three sons live in Grantsboro. Contributed photo

the PCC Career Center, Phillips was able to enroll at the college full time and take a part-time job as a cashier at Food Lion.

The decision felt right, but money was tight. Also, Phillips had to retake some courses because of the amount of time that had elapsed since she had been at PCC the first time.

Through it all, she did well, earning As in all of her courses – well, except for math, she says. She took a combination of convenient online courses and hands-on seated classes, which was essential to help her balance school, work and family responsibilities.

Phillips also was able to overcome financial obstacles while at PCC. She received some financial assistance through the PCC

Foundation, the Golden LEAF Foundation and other sources to help her address emergency needs, including vehicle expenses and other issues.

Most importantly, she also overcame the urge to quit, which is something she warns prospective students that they, too, will face.

"The biggest thing is don't give up, even though you want to every day," Phillips said.

Better days are ahead. After completing her clinical hours at CarolinaEast Internal Medicine, the practice hired her for a full-time post this month. In her job, she works with all of the doctors in the practice and has more responsibilities than she did as a student intern.

Her work schedule also allows her to be available for her three boys.

Phillips credits the college, its faculty and its staffers for helping her overcome obstacles and reach her goal. She specifically credits former PCC staffer Eric Cedars and current PCC Career Center Director Cristy Lewis Warner for their encouragement and responsiveness.

"Students like Jessica Phillips are amazing examples of what people with dreams and passion can do at a college that supports them as individuals with individual needs," Warner said. "We enjoy working with individuals to help them discover their purpose, find the pathway to it, and then guiding and assisting them along the way. Whether it is career counseling, financial aid or whatever it takes, we are there to help students identify resources both on campus and in our community that can help them find their success at Pamlico Community College."

Phillips said PCC has helped her reach her goals and improve life for her family. "A big thank you to Pamlico!" she said.

For more information about the Career Center and its services, please contact Cristy Lewis Warner at 252-249-1851, ext. 3014, or by email at cwarner@pamlicocc.edu. For information about PCC's Medical Assisting program, contact Tina Hardison at 252-249-1851, ext. 3044, or thardison@pamlicocc.edu.

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MISSING PERSON

Rayna Elizabeth NOVASH was reported missing on Sunday June 21, 2020. NOVASH has not contacted her family or friends since Thursday, June 18th, 2020.

NOVASH is described as a white female, 21 years of age, 6' 0" tall and approximately 130 pounds with hazel eyes and red hair.

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Can You Lower Your “Reliance Rate” During Retirement?



Dan M. Roberts

If you have decades to go until you retire, you don’t need to panic over volatile financial markets – you have plenty of time to regain lost ground and potentially achieve more growth in your investment portfolio. But what if you are nearing retirement or already retired? After all, you will probably need to draw on your investments to pay for some of the costs associated with housing, food and the many other expenses you incur in daily life. So, is a down market cause for alarm?

It shouldn’t be. And you can help reduce your stress level by understanding your “reliance rate.” As its name suggests, your reliance rate tells you how much you rely on your portfolio – rather than other sources, such as Social Security or a pension – to meet your income needs during retirement. So, for example, if you need \$60,000 each year, and \$40,000 comes from your portfolio, your reliance rate is 66 percent.

Your reliance rate can influence your emotions and investment behavior. A higher reliance rate may tempt you to make emotional decisions during a market decline, since your portfolio is supplying more of your needs. However, if you respond to a steep market drop by making dramatic changes to your portfolio, you may actually increase the likelihood that your money may not last. This is especially true if you move a large portion of your portfolio to cash, as cash does not typically provide growth potential to help keep up with inflation.

There is no “recommended” reliance rate for everyone. But, as a general rule, the higher your reliance rate, the more sensitive your portfolio may be to fluctuations in investment prices. What can you do, then, to either lower this rate or, at least, moderate

the risk level attached to it? Here are some suggestions:

- Adjust your expenses. During retirement, some of your expenses, such as commuting and other costs associated with work, will go down, but others – particularly health care – will go up. You can’t control all these expenses, but the more you can keep them under control, the less pressure there will be on your investment portfolio to provide you with income.

- Review your plans for Social Security. You can file for Social Security benefits as early as 62, but your monthly checks will then be reduced by about 30 percent from what you’d receive if you waited until your full retirement age, which is likely between 66 and 67. You can receive even more if you wait until 70, at which point your benefits will “max out.” So, if you can afford to push back the date at which you start taking Social Security, you could lower your reliance rate.

- Keep cash and short-term investments in your portfolio. Try to keep about one year’s worth of living expenses in cash or cash equivalents, and about three to five years’ worth of expenses in certificates of deposit and other short-term income-producing vehicles. Having these assets available can help you avoid liquidating long-term investments when their prices are down.

Your investment portfolio will certainly be a key source of your retirement income. And by understanding how reliant you are on your portfolio, and the options you have for reducing this reliance, the better prepared you’ll be to withstand the inevitable market downturns.

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Beat the Screen Fatigue



Kait Neeland
4-H Agent

Quarantine and social distancing has been in effect for nearly twelve weeks now. As grateful as I am that we have means to connect with friends, family, and the kids in our 4-H program by video chat, sometimes it feels like I am always staring at a screen. Even as we all are much more accustomed to entertaining ourselves with films, television, or our phones, Screen Fatigue is a real thing.

So how do we beat the Screen Fatigue?

One of the best ways to beat Screen Fatigue is to get out and get active. While that used to be an easy thing to do we now have a few more things to consider before we head to the park. There are some great games to play at home with your family. Blind Man’s Bluff and hopscotch are great options. One of our favorite games to play during 4-H Summer Day Camps is Ghost in the Grave Yard. Or you make your own Graces hoop (instructions on our website).

Another way to keep the boredom blues away and disconnect from your screens is a book, which is why I’m so happy that the library has opened back up. While we all continue to practice safe social distancing, it’s wonderful to have cornerstones of our community open to the community again. The Pamlico County Library is still focused on keeping the community safe, with curbside pickup, and Wednesdays ded-

icated to high risk families. A full library schedule can be accessed on their website and that’s not the only thing you can find on their website.

While I am still looking forward to our Book Explorers program being able to meet again, I am super excited that kids can continue do some exploring on their own. We have some suggestions on our website, however, a new feature on the Library’s website is a book list generator. It’s not just a randomization of books, it’s actually a personalized reading list, based



on your last read’s, age, and interests. While you’re there, you can also check out the audio books available to be borrowed. Audio books can be a great accompaniment to a day spent out in the garden.

I talk a lot about being in the garden. I confess it’s one of my favorite places to be. It’s also part of some of my favorite childhood memories. Picking blueberries with my grandfather in our orchard, plotting out an English herb garden with my aunt, planting a mini farm with my mum and dad and sister, attending 4-H Junior Master Gardeners with my friends, and growing vegetables to be donated to the local food bank. This year so many

events that we expect to be a part of our memories have been postponed and canceled. Our community safety is tantamount, but that doesn’t take away the sadness I and so many have felt at the disruption of traditions.

That disruption extends to our 4-H Summer Garden, but it doesn’t have to put a stopper on garden fun. We do have a virtual Garden to Gourmet program that combines virtual chat rooms, pintables, and a guide to get out in your own garden, get your hands in the dirt, get some things growing, and make plans on how to enjoy those treats.

Even though gardening has been a part of my favorite memories, 4-H STEM Camps were some of the best part of my summers. They are still a favorite part of my summers. While we can’t collaborate in person, we have set some engineering challenges that can be tackled at home, combined with zoom session to trouble shoot with other kids and pintables for engineering fun at home.

For more information about our combined hands-on and virtual summer programs, Our Garden to Gourmet and 4-H Engineering Challenges give us a call or check out our website. Kids who have registered will be provided with kits to complete the projects in our Virtual Programs, but pintables, and video recordings will be made available for everyone. You can also access other resources for coping with stress and screen fatigue on our website. For more information on 2020 Summer Fun Programs check out our website or give us a call at 252-745-4121.

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Judicial Executive Committee to select Democratic Nominee.

With the retirement of Judge John Nobles and subsequent judicial vacancy; The N.C. Democratic Party Judicial District 3B Executive Committee will meet on Thursday, June 25th, 2020 at 4:00 pm via Zoom.

The agenda will be to discuss and select a Democratic Judicial Nominee for the November 2020 General Election as directed by NC General Statue and the NC Democratic Party Plan of Organization.

Interested parties or people with questions (including log in information) can contact Chris Hardee, District Chairman at chris@nc3dems.com or 252-216-7900

New interactive mapping tool shows location, size of shellfish leases



MOREHEAD CITY - The Shellfish Lease and Aquaculture Program at the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries has launched a new interactive mapping tool to assist the public in finding information about shellfish leases in North Carolina.

Potential shellfish growers, riparian property owners, and others interested in shellfish leases can use the tool to find the location, size, and other information about active and terminated shellfish leases. North Carolina leases public water bottom and water column areas for private shellfish cultivation purposes. Those areas are commonly referred to as shellfish aquaculture leases or shellfish leases.

The public can also use the mapping tool to track pending shellfish lease applications including the size and location of the proposed shellfish lease, and the status of the application.

"The Shellfish Aquaculture Tool is a valuable database that will help shellfish growers identify potential locations for new shellfish leases and serve as a resource for fishermen, tourists, and others who use the state's public trust waters for recreational or commercial activities," said Jacob Boyd, Habitat and Enhancement Section Chief. "This is part of an ongoing outreach initiative to provide up-to-date information to potential shellfish growers, riparian owners, and other stakeholders interested in shellfish leases and aquaculture."

A link to the Shellfish Aquaculture tool, as well as a user guide, is available on the N.C. Shellfish Lease and Aquaculture Permitting Program webpage [portal.ncdenr.org]. The recently updated webpage also includes links to educational materials and other resources that help answer questions about shellfish aquaculture in North Carolina.

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NOTIFICATION OF INTENT TO ISSUE AN AMENDED CONSENT ORDER

Public notice of intent to issue an amendment to a State Consent Order to the following:

Don Lee Camp and Retreat Center (315 Camp Don Lee Rd., Arapahoe, North Carolina 28510) has requested Special Order by Consent (SOC) WQ S18-003 Ad. II for its Don Lee Camp and Retreat Center WWTP, a 25,000 gallon per day (GPD) wastewater treatment and high-rate infiltration facility operating under the authority of Non-Discharge Permit WQ0014550.

The Environmental Management Commission proposes to issue the amended Order per Article 21 of Chapter 143, N.C. General Statutes, and other regulations effective August 1, 2020.

Compliance with this amended Order requires installation of necessary treatment components to the existing facility. Don Lee Camp and Retreat Center shall comply with Non-Discharge permit limits with the exception of the interim limitations identified in the amended Order. This amended Order will expire on January 1, 2022.

A copy of the amended Order is available upon request by contacting Chloe Lloyd of the Division of Water Resources at (919) 707-3657, or by email at: chloe.lloyd@ncdenr.gov. Comments on the proposed amended Order received no later than July 15, 2020 will be considered in the final determination. A public meeting may be held if there is a significant degree of public interest.

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- Joseph -earthly father of Jesus
- Abraham -father of the Jewish Nation
- Jacob -father of the 12 Tribes of Israel

National and World Leaders

- US President George Washington -father of our country
- US President John F. Kennedy-father of John F. Kennedy, Jr.
- US President George H. W. Bush-father of President George W. Bush
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- Jim Henson -father of the Muppets and Sesame Street
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- Bruce Willis- Rumer and Tallulah Willis

Health&Wellness

Coping with the loss of a loved one while social distancing

(Editor's Note: Please consult your local laws and regulations before publishing this story to confirm its content aligns with mandates currently in place in your city.)

Coping with the loss of a loved one can be challenging in the best of times, but many people have had to confront such challenges at a time that is unlike any other in modern history.

By the start of the second full week of May 2020, the World Health Organization reported that roughly 279,000 people across the globe had died from the novel coronavirus COVID-19. Many of the 215 countries, areas or territories that reported cases of COVID-19 implemented social distancing measures in an effort to reduce the spread of the virus. While such efforts no doubt saved lives, they also left many people without traditional means of grieving their deceased loved ones. For example, in March the Church of England limited the number of people who could attend funerals to immediate family members only, while restrictions on gatherings in the United States made it difficult if not impossible for more than 10 people to grieve together in person.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that grief is a normal response to losing a loved one. In addition, the American Psychological Association says that research has shown that social support can help people recover from such losses

Though traditional funerals and family gatherings may not be possible as the world responds to the COVID-19 outbreak, those who have lost loved ones can embrace various strategies to cope with their loss even while stay-at-home orders remain in place.

- Host calls with family members and friends. The videotelephone and chat service Zoom has helped millions of people stay connected with loved ones while social distancing. Schools and universities even employed the service when in-person classroom sessions were canceled to stop the spread of the virus. The CDC recommends grieving families employ such technology to connect with each other in the wake of a loved one's death.

- Share stories. Grieving family members are urged to share stories and pictures much like they would during wakes and funerals. Share them during group conference calls and/or via social media, emails or other modern modes of communications. Connecting in such ways can ensure no one is forced to grieve alone.
- Seek support from your community. The CDC recommends seeking support from faith-based organizations or other trusted community leaders and friends. While in-person church services may not be available, many local religious leaders have made themselves available to congregants and even non-congregants who may need help grieving. Local community organizations may have grief counselors available to help people cope with loss.
- Take part in an activity that meant something to you and your deceased loved one. The CDC notes that doing something in memory of a loved one can help people cope. For example, plant flowers in honor of a deceased parent with whom you shared a love of gardening. Confronting the loss of a loved one during the COVID-19 outbreak can be challenging. But families can still overcome this challenge even if they cannot gather together in person.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Pamlico Betty Jo Rodgers, *Correspondent*

Joan Ford from Pamlico is a patient at Carolina East Medical Center. Joan's daughters called to ask for prayer as her mother was being transported to the hospital this past weekend. She is

in ICU and is improving by baby steps, but the family would all appreciate your prayers at this time.

I pray all of you Fathers had a special day on Father's Day Sunday. It was special for Roy because our daughter, Joannis, came home to attend church with him and to take him out for lunch on Sunday. Our son, Kevin, face-timed him from Kenya in Africa and they talked and visited a long time. He also received some special messages on my

Facebook account and a few other surprises like a Duke face mask. All in all, he said it was a good Father's Day for him and I pray it was the same for all of my readers.

Next Sunday several churches will have a new pastor (well not quite new, but new to them). Alliance UMC will be welcoming Reverend Peg O. Witt; Arapahoe UMC will be welcoming Reverend Hal Harbin; and Stonewall UMC will be welcoming Reverend Betty Jo Rodgers. None of us are new to Pamlico County, but we will be new to these congregations. I for one am excited and blessed to be serving Stonewall UMC.

The corn crop is growing tall and the soy beans are looking healthy. I have to be extra careful exiting my driveway now due to the height of the corn plants. Broad Creek is teeming with fingerlings.

I enjoy seeing them swimming in the water beside our pier. Living in an estuary has some advantages, because I get to see fish mature from barely visible minnows to fingerlings to large enough to travel into the sound. I also get to see a few baby crabs as well as the many birds and critters that feed on them.

Celebrating birthdays in June are Cousin Shirley Edwards (6/24), Russell Gregory, Brent and Cathy Fulcher (6/25), Carly Alisha Sanders (6/28) and Grace Farmer Nanny (6/30).

Have a blessed week. Uncertain? Take Spiritual Vitamin U. "Ye are my witnesses, saith the LORD, and my servant whom I have chosen: that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he: before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me." (Isaiah 43:10)

Goose Creek Island Annette Jones, *55 Plus Club Correspondent*

Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center with Vice President Sharon Leary presiding. Chaplain Rosanne Rowe brought the devotions taking the text from Gen.32-17:18. Sec. Karen Ireland. speaking on behalf of ReBuild NC presented the program. If your home was damaged by Hurricane Florence or Matthew the Homeowner Recovery Program provides assistance to repair, reconstruct, replace or elevate your home. For further information or to apply for help call 833-ASK-RBNC.

Following the meeting the ladies discussed many things. The Rummikub players enjoyed playing. Guest speakers next week are Stew and Ali King.

Prayer List: Sue Gaskill Gilgo. is recovering nicely from a broken hip. She has begun Physical Therapy in New Bern. Edith Campen Johnson who fell and broke several ribs is also doing well.

Happy Birthday: Tammy O'Neal -Jun 25. Linda Henries Norfleet and Sharon Ireland - Jun 26. William Brinson Campen - Jan 28, Bobby Lewis and Jennie Jones - Jun 29, Edward Whitfield, Aaron Sadler, Rebecca Howerin Robison Jun 30, John Carawan and Markie Gaskill - Jul 1. Happy Anniversary Bobby & Brenda Watson Lewis Jun 27, Tom & Linda Lewis Caroon, Darin & Helens Williams Mayo -Jun 28, Murray & Paula Gilgo and Wayne & Ann Watson Jun 29.

Andrew and Violet Britt Mayo Spruill proudly announce the birth of a baby

boy Ragan Drew Spruill, weighing in at 11 lbs 15 ozs, Andrew, Violet and baby are doing fine, although I hear that Lil Shirley is a little bit emotional! Congratulations to the Spruill family.

Kevin and Hannah DeOliveria have purchased a four-bedroom house in Florence. We wish them and children Cassie, Cameron, Rylan and Maddox. We wish the family much happiness in their new home.

Congratulations to PCHS Class of 2020. We are also very proud of Juniors who qualified as Marshalls. Those from our community are Jenna Noelle Jones, Jesse Calvin Ross and Jonathan Gaskill. Jenna attended the Hat Toss Celebration at NC History Center Plaza in New Bern.

The PCHS Class of 1953 Reunion scheduled for June has been cancelled due to the corona virus.

The Pamlico Point Lighthouse

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forced to act, Congress in 1889 appropriated the \$25,000 for the establishment of a lighthouse on the shoal, “at the earliest day practicable.” The new light atop the hexagonal frame structure serving as lighthouse and keeper’s quarters was lighted for the first time on March 9, 1891. This structure still remains today although it is just a skeleton of its former self with a fully automated light and no enclosures for quarters.

Mr. Littleton Potter was keeper of the original lighthouse in the mid 1800’s, and on January 2, 1875 his daughter Laura was born there. Laura died in 1955 and is buried in the Campbell’s Creek community in Beaufort County. Her gravestone states that she was “Born at Pamlico Lighthouse.” Her descendants still live in the area including her grandson, former Lowland resident Bobby Lewis. He recalled her talking about growing up at Pamlico Point. “She had a rowboat she used to go exploring along the shore and behind the point over in Mouse Harbor. I would guess she lived there until about the time she married my grandfather, Mack Lewis from Campbell’s Creek.” He has heard stories about how local fishermen would get bricks from the old site of the lighthouse and use them as weights for their nets. All that is under water now. “You used to could still see some of the brick and stone just under the water if the tide was right, but storms have taken all

that away. If you can get over the old site, you can sound on the bottom and still feel remnants of it. It’s a good spot to fish.” That’s all that is left now of Pamlico County’s very own lighthouse.



Cathy Lewis Lupton painted this depiction of the Pamlico Point Lighthouse for her father, Bobby Lewis. Bobby’s Grandmother, Laura Potter Lewis was born at the Lighthouse in 1874.



Gravestone of Laura Potter Lewis in Campbell’s Creek. “Born at Pamlico Lighthouse”



A screw pile lighthouse replaced the Pamlico Point Lighthouse in 1891

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
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File No.: 20 E 16**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against DOLORES I. DUNHAM deceased, are notified to exhibit them to KIMBERLY D. HIATT, Executor of the Estate, on or before September 1, 2020 at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executor.

This 3rd day of June,2020

Estate of Dolores I. Dunham
c/o Kimberly D. Hiatt
1036 Broad Creek Road
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Publish June 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2020

**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE
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SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
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OF FLORENCE M. SANDERS
File No.: 20 E 82**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against FLORENCE M. SANDERS deceased, are notified to exhibit them to DON M. SANDERS OR BILLY K. SANDERS, Co-Executors of the Estate, on or before September 1, 2020 at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Executors.

This 3rd day of June,2020

Estate of Florence M. Sanders
Estate of Florence M. Sanders
c/o Don M. Sanders
c/o Billy K. Sanders
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**NORTH CAROLINA IN THE
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SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
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OF RICHARD GREGG SHAW**

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of RICHARD GREGG SHAW, late of Bayboro, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned do hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 236, Bayboro, NC 28515 or P.O. Box 3024, Evergreen, CO 80437, on or before the 5th day of October, 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 payment to the undersigned.

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June 14, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, unauthorized use of a MV/ Car without consent of owner

June 14, Morning Side Dr.,Arapahoe, undisciplined juvenile, runaway

June 14, Mill Quarter Rd., Grantsboro, break or enter building (misdemeanor)

June 15, Vandemere Rd., Bayboro, larceny (misdemeanor)

June 15, NC Hwy 55, Merritt, assault inflicting serious bodily njury

June 16, First South Trent Rd., Merritt, assault on a female (by a male at least 18 years of age)

June 16, Bayleaf Rd., New Bern, larceny of a firearm

June 16, S. Goose Creek Rd., Grantsboro, DVPO Violation (misdemeanor)

June 147, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, overdose

June 17, NC Hwy 55, Alliance, financial card theft, identity theft, obtain property by false pretense, break or enter motor vehicle

June 17, Swan Corner Rd., Bayboro, assault on a female (by male at least 18 years of age)

June 18, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest – school attendance violation

June 18, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, order for arrest failure to appear

June 18, Wichita Village Lane, Bayboro, order for arrest failure to appear

June 18, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest failure to appear

June 18, NC Hwy 306 S. /Scott Town Rd., Grantsboro, WRA – assault on a female; WRA – harassing phone call; OFA – assault on a female; communicating threats

June 18, Pennsylvania Ave., Vandemere, communicating threats

June 18, Neuse Rd., New Bern, assist citizen

June 19, Smokey Dr., New Bern, order for arrest for failure to appear

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June 10, Sea Gull Villas Unit: 1, Building I, Phase VII; condo book 1/44-53, from Sandra Menter Biondi, Sandra Menter Eichler, Bruce Biondi, Carol Sue Wershaw, Steven L. Wershaw, Lawrence K. Menter/TR, Lawrence K. Menter Living Trust, Lawrence K. Menter to James T. Crawford, Carolyn J. Crawford, \$220

June 11, Two Tracts from Elizabeth C. Baker, Robert L. Baker to Ushry Properties, LLC, \$80

June 11, Orchard Creek Estates Lot: 18, 0.46 AC; Section One and Two; PCA 29-9; map attached, Orchard Creek Estates Lot: 18-A, PCA 36-8 from Michael R. Shearer, Michael K. Shearer, Corrine W. Shearer to Vincent Conley Perry, Laverne Mattocks-Perry, Laverne Mattocks Perry, Laverne Mattocks Perry, \$120

June 11, Three Tracts, Quitclaim Deed from Forman & Hyde, Daniel R. Forman, Jr./PTNR to Maureen K. Anderson, \$0

June 11, Yacht Club Point, map book 10/89; metes and bounds; see instrument, Quitclaim Deed, from Forman & Hyde, Daniel R. Forman, Jr./PTNR to David L. Smith, Jr., Margaret L. Carman, \$0

June 12, 0.11 AC; map attached, see instrument, Deed of Correction; DB 357/910 from Arthur M. Kelly, Jr., Velma M. Kelly, Chevette Kelly to Bay River Metropolitan Sewer District, \$0

June 12, 13.00 AC; DB 273/699, PIN: F03-37; Quitclaim Deed from Michael S. Powers, Sandra S. Powers to Paul Powers, Patricia N. KKafton, John Kafton, Andrew Powers, Patricia Powers, Jesse Franklin Powers, Chris Ann Powers, \$0

June 15, Oriental Harbor Village Marina, Boat Slip 24, Dock B; Condo Book 1/78-79, 1/101-102, 1/104-105, 1/135-137 from Taylor Sean Cullinan, Grant Hayden Cullinan to Bradley J. Arthur, \$25

June 15, Teachs Cove Unit: 7, Phase Two; Condo Book 1/17-25 from James T. Weaver, Jr., Deborah O. Weaver to Lynn A. Rockwell, David N. Burrows, \$304

June 16, Sea Vista Oriental Heights Block: B, Lot: 30, map book 4/100, PIN: J082-320-30; Quitclaim Deed from Paul R. Jordan, II, Leah Ann Noe, Leah Ann Jordan to Paul R. Jordan, II, Leah Ann Jordan, \$0

June 16, Sail Loft Lot: 34, map book 6/83; map attached DB 254/545; and part Lot: 35 from Deborah L. Andleton to Lawrence G. Koenig, Theresa A. Koenig, \$423

June 16, Dawson Creek Lot: 36, Phase 1; PCA 150/10-16, Quitclaim Deed from Matthew McLaren, Margarete McLaren to Margarete McLaren, \$0

June 16, Two Tracts; Off Harris Farm Road, NCSR 1312, map attached, PIN: H07-4 & H07-12-1, 18 & 19 from David H. Harris, Tina D. Harris to William Forrest Tingle, Jo Jarvis Tingle, \$442

June 16, Teachs Cove Lot: 19, map book 5/69; map attached from Stephen C. Woodard, Jr./TR, Stephen C. Woodard, Jr. Trust, Stephen C. Woodard, Jr. to Chris L. Moore, Kristal W. Moore, \$320

June 16, 0.46 AC; PCB 2-17 Maximilian Ware, Blaine Kelley Ware to Scott G. Harvey, Barbara S. Harvey, \$70

June 16, See Instrument, Deed of Easement, from Maximillian Ware, Maximilian Ware, Blaine Kelley Ware, Scott G. Harvey, Barbara S. Harvey to Scott G. Harvey, Barbara S. Harvey, Maximillian Ware, Maximilian Ware, Blaine Kelley Ware, \$0

June 16, Two Tracts, Address: 521 Country Club Drive, Minnesott Beach, PIN: F093-95 from U.S. Bank Trust, N.A./TR, LSF9 Master Participation Trust, Hudson Homes Management, LLC/AIF to Spradlin Construction, Inc., \$317

June 16, 55/100 AC; E/S NC Hwy 306; metes and bounds, PIN: F082-101 from Jack M. Hardison, Jr., Robin J. Hardison, Robin Hardison to Joshua M. Hardison, Tina R. Hardison, \$200

June 16, Dogwood Landing Lot: 8, Section 1; PCA 22-10 from Karen E. Quackenbush to Warren Walter Thiell, Jr., \$430

June 17, Two Tracts from ENC Rentals, LLC to Michael D. Algoood, Graydene J. Algoood, \$30

June 18, metes and bounds, Address: 296 Swan Point Road, Bayboro, PIN: I042-139 from Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC to EXR, LLC, \$8

June 18, Breighmere Section One A, Lot: 8, PCA 183-3 & 4, PIN: C051-99-8; 20-E-29 from David Michael Zrybko/Exr, Raymond John Zrybko/Est, Raymond J. Zrybko/Est to Daniel Timmons,\$384

INSPECTIONS

May 8, Thomas Lambert, Bayboro, deck, \$63.04; Craig Paterson, generator, \$40

May 11, Chris Moffat, Oriental, water heater – electric and plumbing, \$80

May 12, Joe Muffles, Merritt, mechanical, \$40; John Dutton, Merritt, mechanical, \$40; Jeremiah Day, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; William Repp, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Jim Parks, Merritt, mechanical, \$40; Michael North, Merritt, mechanical, \$40; Arthur & Velma Kelly, Alliance, Demo, \$0; Cory Coulter, New Bern, solar panels, \$106; Lucille Hatch, Merritt, Ramp, \$140; Jessica Edwards/Sherman Davis, Bayboro, addition, \$374.08; Angela Anderson, Hobucken, electrical, \$40; Jack Gilgo, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Mike Roberts, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Erich Hubar, Arapahoe, garage, \$256

May 13, Steve Woodard, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; Yvonne & William Jones, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; James & Marilyn Antrobus, New Bern, mechanical, \$40; Jackie Schmidt, Merritt, mechanical, \$40; Flora Jones, Mesic, elevation, \$547.40; Norma Jackson, Merritt, DW, \$175

May 15, Grace Cox, New Bern, electrical, \$50; Mack Prescott, New Bern, electrical, \$110.56; Christopher Jones, New Bern, reconnection, \$40

May 18, John Flowe Arapahoe, demo, \$0; Gordon Pickett, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Pan Creek, LLC, Lowland, electrical, \$280; Frank Voorheis, Merritt, generator, \$40

May 19, Erik Smith, Bayboro, building, \$238.72; Jasper Robertson, Arapahoe, building, \$117.76

May 20, Koen Van Meeteren, Vandemere, NR, \$1,213.20

May 21, Thomas Futrell, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; David Segar, New Bern, mechanical, \$40; Daniel Greeley, Minnesott Beach, repair, \$40; SECU, Grantsboro, electrical, \$40

May 22, Tammy Cleary, New Bern, building, \$91.84; Dwight Caroon, New Bern, SW, \$150

May 26, Lucille Hatch, Merritt, plumbing, \$40; Heartworks, Bayboro, repairs, \$80; Grantsbrook, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$80; Anthony Morehead, Minnesott Beach, deck, \$46.12; Andrea Bayard, Oriental, mechanical, \$40

May 27, Bobby Parker, Grantsboro, elevation, \$400.60; Christopher Broughton, Bayboro, New Dwelling, \$1,799.16; John Flowe, Arapahoe, demo, \$0; Joanne Hurley, Oriental, CAMA, \$75.80; Karen McCraw, CAMA, \$40; Douglas Wariner, CAMA, \$142.40; Jesse Cunio, Alliance, electrical, \$40

May 28, Jim Burch, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Chevette Kelly, Grantsboro, NR, \$2,198.16; David & Stephanie Cain, Arapahoe, reactivate, \$40

May 29, Leslie Hammer Trust, Oriental, garage, \$177.20; Cynthia Johnson, Minnesott Beach, mechanical, \$160



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