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Marine Fisheries Commission Seeks Advisers



MOREHEAD CITY – The N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission is looking for commercial and recreational fishermen, scientists, and other interested parties to sit on various fisheries advisory committees.

Two regional advisory committees – Northern and Southern – and three standing advisory committees – Finfish, Habitat and Water Quality, and Shellfish/Crustacean – review matters referred to them by the commission, such as draft fishery management plans. Committees may also bring fisheries issues pertaining to their region or subject matter to the commission's attention.

The Marine Fisheries Commission chairman appoints members to these committees for three-year terms, and several terms will expire in January.

To qualify to serve on a committee, applicants must not have had a significant fisheries violation within the past three years.

Individuals interested in serving as an adviser should be willing to attend meetings at least once every two months and actively participate in the committee process, which includes reviewing scientific documents and issue papers to make recommendations on management strategies.

Advisers who complete the necessary paperwork will be reimbursed for travel and other expenses incurred in relation to their official duties.

Adviser applications are available online here or at Division of Marine Fisheries' offices or by calling 252-808-8022 or 800-682-2632. Applications should be returned by Oct. 15, 2020 by email to Dana.Gillikin@ncdenr.gov or by mail to: N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries, P.O. Box 769, Morehead City, N.C. 28557, Attention: Dana Gillikin.

Daily COVID Case Count:

September 21, 2020
Includes cases that were processed September 19th and 20th, 2020

New Congregate Living Category added for separation of tests results by facility.

Active Cases: 11
Recovered: 147
Deaths: 2

Congregate Living Facilities:
Active Cases: 6

State Prison Active Cases: 5
State Prison Recovered: 92

Total Cases: 263



L to R: Richard Forbis-Former HHNC Chair and Jama Campbell-SECU Foundation Executive Director celebrate completion of the SECU Habitat Challenge.

SECU Habitat Challenge Completed!

It is with tremendous excitement that SECU Foundation and Habitat for Humanity® of North Carolina (HHNC) announce the completion of the \$11 million SECU Habitat Challenge! The affordable housing project, which started five years ago between SECU Foundation, HHNC and statewide Habitat affiliates turned into an incredible opportunity for the non-profit to build capacity and expand its presence in counties where no Habitat home had ever been built before. It began with a celebratory first closing for a Macon County family in 2015 and concluded with a joyous "passing of keys" to a Lee County family in the spring of this year.

EF-0 Tornado Occurred in Pamlico County

LOWLAND, Pamlico County — An EF-0 tornado took place around 1:30 a.m. Friday morning in Pamlico County, according to the National Weather Service.

The damage report says the tornado was 3.5 miles southwest of Lowland and only had a path length of 0.1 miles. It had an estimated maximum wind speed of 70 mph with a path width of 20 yards, officials say.

In a remote location over the Goose Creek Game Land, less than a mile from the Beaufort and Pamlico County line, the National Weather Service says "a narrow path of debris could be found across and along Highway 33."

Smaller size limbs of a pine or other softwood tree were found, along with a large pine tree snapped above the base; another tree was uprooted in the area.

"The pine tree that was snapped looked to have some disease and the uprooted tree was in a very swampy area of the gameland, thus probably had a lower threshold for uprooting," the report reads. "These two factors along with the lack of any appreciable damage nearby was enough to rate the tornado on the lower end of the scale or an EF0 with top winds of around 70 mph."

The length of the tornado's path maybe longer, but officials say its remote location did not allow for a survey in its entirety.

Weak Tornadoes

The vast majority of tornadoes are designated **EF1** or **EF0**, also known as "weak" tornadoes, but weak is a relative term for tornadoes, as even these can cause significant damage. F0 and F1 tornadoes are typically short-lived; since 1980, almost 75% of tornadoes rated weak stayed on the ground for 1 mi (1.6 km) or less.[12] In this time, though, they can cause both damage and fatalities. EF0 (T0-T1) damage is characterized by superficial damage to structures and vegetation. Well-built structures are typically unscathed, sometimes sustaining broken windows, with minor damage to roofs and chimneys. Billboards and large signs can be knocked down. Trees may have large branches broken off, and can be uprooted if they have shallow roots. Any tornado that is confirmed, but causes no damage (i.e. remains in open fields) is always rated EF0, as well, even if the tornado has winds that would give it a higher rating. EF1 (T2-T3) damage has caused significantly more fatalities than those caused by EF0 tornadoes. At this level, damage to mobile homes and other temporary structures becomes significant, and cars and other vehicles can be pushed off the road or flipped. Permanent structures can suffer major damage to their roofs.



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First Sail Experience



Don Lee Camp & Retreat Center will offer US Sailing's First Sail experience on Wednesdays during September and October.

The First Sail experience is a two-hour lesson offered to anyone. The unique opportunity offers beginners an introduction to sailing in a casual setting and is designed to provide a memorable experience that will motivate newcomers to continue sailing.

Don Lee will offer the experience from 1-3 p.m. Rain dates each week are Thursdays. All equipment, including lifejackets, is provided to participants.

Cost is \$25 for adults, \$15 for children. Registration is limited to 12 people each week. Register at www.donleecenter.org.



Participants will get out on the water with an instructor in a sailboat provided by Don Lee Camp & Retreat Center. The First Sail experience features basic hands-on learning on board a sailboat that will cover topics such as: how a sail works; parts of the sailboat; points of sail; and important safety guidelines.

Additionally, all First Sail participants will have access to chapter one of Basic Keelboat Online, a US Sailing online training course designed to prepare beginners for their first time on the water.

First Sail is a nationwide initiative developed by US Sailing to educate the public on the benefits of sailing as a fun and exciting recreational activity for people of all ages and abilities, and to connect them with opportunities to get involved.



Don Lee Camp & Retreat Center has offered residential summer camp and group retreats year round for more than 70 years. It is located on the Neuse River estuary at 315 Camp Don Lee Road, Arapahoe, NC, about 40 minutes from New Bern and easily accessible by the Cherry Branch Ferry for Carteret and Craven county residents. For more information, call 252.249.1106, ext 21 or 31 or email info@donleecenter.org



WEEKEND WEATHER

SAT SEPT 26 Showers in the morning, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. High near 80F. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. **SAT Night** A few clouds. Low 66F. Winds light and variable.

SUN SEPT 27 Partly cloudy skies. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 83F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph. **SUN Night** Partly cloudy with late night showers or thunderstorms. Low 68F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 40%.



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John Kenneth Agnostak, 80, resident of Grantsboro, NC, died on September 17, 2020. A private family service will be held at a later date. Bryant Funeral Home of Alliance is in charge of arrangements.



William Neale Pedersen, age 78 of Oriental, North Carolina, passed peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Sept. 15, 2020. Born Nov. 5, 1941 to George and Mary (Roberts) Pedersen in Chicago, Illinois, Bill grew up in the midwest before moving to Rye, NY for his high school years. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and served in the Army as a pilot with a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Bill married Lynne Braisted in 1965. He was a pilot with Eastern Airlines for 17 years and enjoyed a second career in sales with a circuit board design company. He and Lynne raised their children in Amherst, New Hampshire, then

moved to Carlisle and Concord, Massachusetts before retiring to Oriental, North Carolina. As a family they cherished boating activities with Bill at the helm, sailing boats of all sizes.

He was an avid ham radio operator ever since the age of 12 and enjoyed making long distance contacts. Bill was best known for his sense of humor, jokester pranks, creative ideas and inventions, and an adventurous spirit.

Bill is survived by wife, Lynne; son Robert Pedersen and wife Jenny Hawk; daughter Heather Pedersen Peck and husband Chris Peck; grandchildren Justin Peck and Anna Peck; brother Sada Pedersen and wife Jill Newman Pedersen; sister Jo Pedersen; and niece Elizabeth Pedersen.

A private family Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

William "Bill" Allen Dickerson, 75, of New Bern died suddenly Wednesday, September 16, 2020. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.



On September 18, 2020, **Richard Burt Taber** USMC Colonel (retired), age 90, passed away peacefully at home near Pittsboro, North Carolina after a brief illness. Richard was born in Oneonta, New York on September 30, 1929, son of Ralph S. Taber and Carroll Burt Taber. He grew up in Davenport, NY where he spent many long days working in his father's general store. He graduated from Colgate University in 1950 with a Bachelor's Degree in Natural Science. He later obtained a Master's Degree from the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University. He married his best friend and high school sweetheart, Virginia (Ginny) MacCracken in October 1950.

Richard left small town life in upstate New York to join the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. He was commissioned as an officer and served with distinction for 30 years. He served in Korea; Vietnam; Rome; Ismir, Turkey; Iwakuni, Japan; and served stateside in Texas, California, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Alabama, and Washington, D.C. During his long career he served in a variety of billets. He was a Communications Officer with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. After returning to the States, he attended Flight School in Pensacola, Florida and became a Naval Aviator. He was squadron commander of VMA-311, The Tomcats, a fighter and attack squadron, during the Vietnam War from 1967-1968. He was an instructor at the Naval War College and later the Air War College. He was Chief of Staff of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing at Iwakuni and later Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point. His decorations and medals include the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic actions in Vietnam, the Legion of Merit with Combat V, Air Medal (14th Award), Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V, Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal with 1 Star, Korean Service Medal with 2 stars, Vietnam Service Medal with 3 Stars, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

After retirement he and Ginny made Pamlico County, North Carolina, their home and joined First Presbyterian of New Bern where they worshiped together until Ginny's passing in 1997. She and Richard had been married for 47 years. Richard enjoyed being near the coast, hunting and fishing until Hurricane Florence persuaded him to make the move inland to be near his youngest surviving son, Jeffrey Taber and his wife Kayley Hattler Taber of Pittsboro. The Twin Rivers Senior Living family made the "Colonel" feel at home and he especially enjoyed the friendship of the staff.

He is survived by his sons Richard B. Taber, Jr., and wife Susan; and Jeffrey Scott Taber and wife Kayley Hattler Taber; granddaughters, Danielle Taber Culham and Caitlin Taber Surber; and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his middle son, David Salton Taber (father of his two grandchildren) and his loving wife, Virginia (Ginny) Taber.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to your local VFW in honor of those who have served our country in conflicts overseas.

The family will hold a visitation at Donaldson Funeral Home in Pittsboro on September 20, 2020 between 4pm and 6pm. Covid-19 precautions will be observed. A graveside service for family and close friends will be held at Greenleaf Memorial Park in New Bern, North Carolina on September 21, 2020 at 2pm.

Full military honors will be provided with the assistance of MCAS Cherry Point

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Horoscopes



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Professional prospects are excellent this week, Aries. You have all the bargaining power you need to ask for a raise or to land a job if you are ready to change companies.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, a dilemma confronts you and your romantic partner this week. Approach it straightforward as a team and the problem will soon be solved.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, money may be more plentiful for you this week for a variety of reasons. Rather than spending it freely, invest these funds wisely and enjoy a rainy day in the future.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
The support of a friend or loved one can help you overcome a setback, Cancer. This heartfelt bond will only strengthen as this person helps you along.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, if you focus on positive energy, a stronger and healthier version of yourself is possible. It won't happen overnight, but expect some changes soon enough.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Your artistic side is just waiting to pop out, Virgo. The universe has gifted you with nimble and capable hands and you're apt to create things that inspire others.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you may need to retreat from the spotlight for a little bit and nurture yourself. This can only be done in the privacy and comfort of your home base.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, being positive can help you attract money, love, luck and quality company. Make mindful and positive choices and others will soon gravitate toward you.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, your financial future could be greatly improved with a lucrative job that seems to be coming your way. This opportunity can enable you to indulge in some luxury.



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, this is a big week for you that is marked by major planetary energy. This could translate into a boost in your love life or another positive change.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, with all of the time you have been spending at home lately, you may want to consider a remodeling project. Embrace your inner interior designer.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Start speaking with people who share your values, Pisces. You can expand your group of friends and make some lifelong relationships.

LIBRA Traits & Overview

Libra is the seventh sign of the zodiac, and it's at this point in the zodiac that we start to see a shift. While the first six signs of the zodiac focus on the individual, the last six focus on the individual's contact with others and with the world. The Libra zodiac sign is first and foremost focused on others and how they relate to them. We can call this the sign of Partnership with a capital 'P' because these folks do not want to be alone!

For a Libra, everything is better if it's done as a pair. Libras are good when paired up, too, since they epitomize balance, harmony, and a sense of fair play. While they are true team players at work, their favorite partnership is at home: marriage. Libras feel most complete when they are coupled up with their lover, forever.

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- **September 23rd** – 1949, Bruce Springsteen was born in Long Branch, New Jersey.
- **September 24th** – 1968, 60 Minutes premiered on CBS-TV. 60 minutes lasts a long time.
- **September 25th** – 1789, The U. S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of these amendments became known as the Bill of Rights.
- **September 26th** – 1962, The Beverly Hillbillies premiered on CBS-TV. Wee-doggies.
- **September 27th** – 1908, The first Model "T" Ford rolls off the assembly line in Detroit, Michigan. Does Ford stand for "First on race day", or "Found on road dead".
- **September 28th** – 2003, The U. S. Senate passed a resolution making September 28th National Good Neighbor Day. Be good to your neighbors, even if you don't like them.
- **September 29th** – 551 BC, Confucius was maybe born on this day in China. Whether he was or wasn't, eat a fortune cookie and celebrate.



North Carolina has a long and stormy hurricane history which no doubt predates the recorded accounts of European settlers. The first documented accounts were by Italian explorer Giovanni da Verrazano in 1524 who endured a violent storm while exploring the coastline of our

state. It was during this event that he charted an offshore shoal that he named the "Cape of Feare". In 1526 Spanish sailors traveling the coast reported a "loathsome gale" while passing our coastline which wrecked their ship near Bald Head Island. There the Spanish led by Lucas de Ayllon, either repaired their ship, or built a new one and sailed on to continue quest for riches in the new world.

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Pamlico Community College

PCC Welding Technology graduate returns to join faculty

By Sandy Wall

One of Pamlico Community College's trailblazing students is back on campus – this time to teach.

Class of 2019 member Jimmy Silver, who was the first Welding Technology graduate from Pamlico to participate in East Carolina University's Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology (BSIT) Transfer Program, joined the PCC faculty this semester.

The hard-working 25-year-old is teaching Welding full time at the college while also studying for his bachelor's degree at ECU.

"It's a lot to do," Silver said with a chuckle. "It's a workload."

Despite the long hours working at one institution and studying for his four-year degree at another, he said he's enjoying himself and is glad to be back at the Grantsboro campus.

"I just really love the atmosphere here," Silver said. "When I heard there was an opening, I just jumped on it."

PCC President Dr. Jim Ross said the college was happy Silver decided to return and help the college's growing Welding Technology program. The program offers both curriculum courses and short-term Continuing Education classes.

"All of us at Pamlico Community College love to see our graduates return and join our team," he said. "Jimmy Silver was an outstanding student here. Not only was he the first person from our Welding program to take advantage of ECU's Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology Transfer Program, he became a meticulous and skilled welder. He brings a lot to our program."

Welding Technology is one of PCC's fastest growing curriculum programs. Over the last four years, the program has increased in enrollment from two students in 2016 to nearly 30 now.

Welding can be a rewarding career field. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median salary for welders in 2019 was \$42,490. Some experienced welders earn much more.

The job outlook is strong nationally, with growth in the field projected between 3 and 6 percent over the next 10 years, federal statistics show. There also are many good-paying jobs available in North Carolina.

Silver's personal story shows how community colleges can help men and women find what they love to do.

He graduated in 2013 from Parrott Academy in Kinston. Following time in the Navy and a stint selling cars, he went to work at a Jones County hog farm. It was



Jimmy Silver, a 2019 graduate of Pamlico Community College's Welding Technology program, has been hired as one of the college's full-time Welding instructors. He also is pursuing a bachelor's degree at East Carolina University. Contributed photo

there that he learned to fabricate and repair metal fencing.

He also tried his hand at welding at a neighboring community college and found he was very good at it.

"It came very naturally to me," Silver said.

PCC Welding Instructor Joe Flynn, who knew Silver, suggested he give Pamlico a look. He decided to enroll in PCC's Welding Technology AAS program, where he thrived. Not only did Silver earn his associate's degree, he was accepted by ECU for its innovative transfer program.

Silver acknowledged the transition from student to instructor was a little intimidating at first.

"It was somewhat nerve-racking," he said, adding that he wondered what students would think of him.

However, it wasn't long before Silver gained confidence and became comfort-

able as an instructor. He said he has a good command of the material, has a good group of students and enjoys a very positive relationship with instructor-turned-boss Flynn, who still teaches in the program.

"I don't think it's been a hard transition at all," Silver said. "I know what Joe expects from his students and I know what he expects from me. I would never want to let him down."

He plans to complete his ECU degree in the next two years and hopes to remain at PCC.

"I don't plan on running off anytime soon," he said.

For more information about PCC's Welding Technology program, contact Joe Flynn at 252-249-1851, ext. 3058.

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In light of the coronavirus pandemic, virtually all of us have considered health-related issues. But for people facing a serious, chronic illness, such as Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, diabetes or cancer, health concerns are an everyday matter. If you're fortunate, you may never be afflicted with such maladies, but the future is unpredictable. Of course, going through these health challenges bring physical and emotional concerns – but also financial ones. How can you prepare for them?

Essentially, you'll need to consider four key areas: investments, insurance, legal arrangements and taxes. Let's take a quick look at each of them:

Investments – You'll likely need to draw on your investments for at least some of the expenses associated with your illness. So, within your portfolio, you may want to establish a special fund devoted entirely to these costs, whether they be health care, modifications to your home, transportation and so on. A financial professional can help you choose investments for this fund, as well as make recommendations for your overall investment strategy, including techniques for boosting your income, such as adding investments that can provide an income stream that kicks in when you think your costs will rise.

Insurance – Depending on your health status, you may be able to collect Medicare earlier than the traditional starting point at age 65. Even so, you'll likely need to supplement it with additional coverage. But you may also want to look beyond health insurance. For example, you might be able to purchase a "chronic illness rider" that allows you to tap into life insurance benefits while you're still alive. Or you might consider adding a "long-term care rider" to a life insurance policy; this rider offers finan-


cial benefits if you ever require daily care that you can't provide for yourself. And some foundations, states and drug companies offer programs that can help pay for some costs that your insurance won't cover.

Legal arrangements – If you haven't already done so, you may want to establish the legal documents most appropriate for your situation, such as a durable power of attorney for finances, which gives someone the authority to manage your financial affairs if you become temporarily incapacitated, possibly due to flare-ups of your chronic disease. Once you've recovered, you regain control of your financial decisions. You might also want to consider a health care proxy, which appoints an individual to make medical decisions for you if you can't. In creating or revising these documents, you'll need to consult with your legal professional.

Taxes – You might qualify for Social Security disability payments, which, like other Social Security benefits, are taxable, so you'll need to be aware of what you might owe. But you might also be eligible for some tax breaks related to your condition. If you still itemize tax deductions, you may be able to deduct some medical expenses, as well as certain home improvements, such as wheelchair ramps, bathtub grab bars, motorized stairlifts and so on. Your tax advisor may have suggestions appropriate for your situation.

Dealing with a chronic illness is never easy. But by considering how your illness will affect all aspects of your life, getting the help you need, and taking the right steps, you may be able to reduce the financial stress on you and your loved ones.

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Stop, Drop, and Look at your Grass

Fire ants and Chinch bugs are on the move and now is the time to act.

Daniel Simpson, County Extension Director, Agriculture Agent



Most homeowners in Pamlico County are familiar with fire ants, but you may have never heard of Chinch bugs. These insects can be a serious pest of St. Augustine yards and occasionally zoysiagrass. Luckily these insects do not prefer centipedegrass and bermudagrass usually outgrows any damage they might bring.

I normally see higher infestations of chinch bugs in the Oriental area where more St. Augustine grass seems to grow. However, if you have a nice sunny location with St. Augustine grass mixed in, you may notice this pest. Because these insects are extremely small, homeowners will probably notice the browning of the turf before you ever notice the insects that are causing the damage. Chinch bugs injure turf by sucking fluid from the grass and injecting saliva into the plant.



so you could find small immature nymphs that are reddish-orange in color or more mature insects that are black with distinctive white wings that cross their back. Since these insects are so small, identifying them within the turf can be difficult. Another option that helps to slow these insects down and contain them for identification, is to cut a piece of infested sod and place it into a Ziploc bag. Put the bag

tions on the label because some products may require additional water to move the chemical into the turf.

Fire ants are a similar nuisance, as they can pop up just about anywhere. You will never completely eliminate fire ants from your landscape, so your management goals should be to reduce the populations in your yard. Most insecticides that claim fire ant control will work, but the application timing and directions for these applications will determine how effective they will be. Fire ant baits work well for long term control but require several days to weeks to cause a population decline. Baits often contain active ingredients that disrupt the growth of these insects. Baits work best with dry conditions as ants must forage and find the bait, consume it, and transport it back to the colony. Wet weather will decrease the attractiveness of the bait.

Mound treatments are usually applied as a liquid drench or a dust sprinkled onto the mound. Liquid products that are mixed with water usually require a specific rate of water to be mixed with the product and then applied to the mound. This usually comes in the form of gallons per height or size of mounds. Dust products are typically applied directly to a mound and may or may not require water. Always read and follow the label directions.

Now is the time to act against fire ants before cooler weather forces them deeper underground.

If you would like to learn more about chinch bug or fire ant management then visit the NC State Extension website at www.turffiles.ncsu.edu. Under the insect tab you will find notes for each insect describing their biology and control recommendations.

If you have additional questions regarding these subjects please contact Daniel Simpson at Daniel_simpson@ncsu.edu or 252-745-4121.

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Did you know?

Although dementia, a condition marked by deterioration in cognitive function, primarily affects older people, it is not a normal part of aging. The World Health Organization notes that the deterioration of cognitive function associated with dementia is more pronounced than what might be considered a normal byproduct of aging, such as momentary lapses in memory. The WHO notes that roughly 50 million people across the globe have dementia and that nearly 10 million new diagnoses are made every year. There are many forms of dementia, the most common of which is Alzheimer's disease. Alzheimer's disease may contribute to as many as 70 percent of all dementia cases in the world. Perhaps most troubling is that dementia cases are expected to triple to 152 million by 2050, though the WHO notes that work continues to be done in the hopes of lowering that number. The Global Action Plan on the Public Health Response to Dementia 2017-2025 aims to improve the lives of people with dementia, their careers and their families while decreasing the impact of dementia. One of the seven goals cited by the plan, which was developed by the WHO, is to double the global research output on dementia between 2017 and 2025. By achieving that goal, the WHO may be laying the foundation to finding a cure for this often devastating condition.

• Occasionally forgetting words is usually a sign of normal cognitive changes, while frequent pauses in speech, difficulty understanding speech, or tendency to call things by the wrong name can be a sign of dementia.

Old Theater’s Got Talent

2020 Annual Fundraising Event produced by the Old Theater, Oriental, NC
Virtual Talent Show streamed on TownDock.net **October 16-23, 2020**

Sponsors and Donations encouraged and appreciated
Free and open to all ages, to groups and individuals

To enter, submit video of your talent (5-minute max) and registration form
Deadline for registration and video submission is 5pm, Saturday, October 10, 2020



The Old Theater is hosting Old Theater’s Got Talent, a virtual talent show, and fundraising event to replace the 13th Annual Chili Cookoff which was canceled due to COVID-19. Video performances will be featured in the virtual talent show that will be streamed on TownDock.net from October 16-23, 2020. The show will remain posted onTownDock.net and on the Old Theater website after the event. Entry is free and open to all ages however parental permission is required for

those under 18. The registration form can be found at What’s Happening on TownDock.net. Individuals or groups may submit a video of their performance (5 minutes max) using We Transfer, Google Drive, Dropbox or email address oldtheatersgottalent@gmail.com. Further instructions are provided upon registration. No political videos/themes please. Awards will be presented to the top three fan favorites, as determined by online voting on TownDock.net.

Sponsorships

Individuals or organizations can sponsor local talent with a minimum donation of \$100 to pay some or all costs involved in staging a performance for the talent show. Your generosity will be recognized in the video production. If interested, please email Andrea Bayard at andrea7321@gmail.com.

Donations

Old Theater’s Got Talent is the primary fundraising event for the Old Theater in 2020. Even though the Old Theater has been closed due to Covid-19, there are still operational and facility maintenance expenses that need to be met. The generous support of our members and donors keep the Old Theater an active venue for performing arts for Oriental and Pamlico County. The Old Theater Corp. is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. All donations are tax deductible. Donations are encouraged and appreciated and can be made online at the Old Theater website using PayPal, www.oldtheater.org. Checks can be mailed to Old Theater, P.O. Box 521, Oriental, NC 28571.

For more information or questions about the talent show, please check the Old Theater website at www.oldtheater.org or call 252-249-0477 and leave a message.

NC Rural Center forms Task Force to Support Small Businesses

Task force to connect entrepreneurs to elected representatives, advocate for stronger entrepreneurial ecosystem in North Carolina.

Raleigh - With the support of a grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, the NC Rural Center has launched a Small Business Policy Task Force, led by a group of entrepreneurs, small-business advocates, and policymakers all dedicated to empowering North Carolina’s entrepreneurial ecosystem through direct policy engagement and action.

Transylvania County Commission Chair Mike Hawkins and Vicki Lee Parker-High, executive director of the North Carolina Business Council, are the co-chairs of the task force, which held its inaugural meeting last month.

"We are thrilled at the level of engagement from our esteemed cadre of task force members," said Co-Chair Parker-High. "We have some of the brightest minds, and committed small business advocates at the table. Together, we will lead the charge to advance a collective agenda with our state’s entrepreneurs and small-business owners."

"As a small business owner, I know all too well the struggles that one faces, and the commitment it takes to sustain overtime," said Co-Chair Hawkins. "It is economically imperative that we develop North Carolina based solutions to support our small businesses."

As a part of the grant, the Rural Center and its lending subsidiary, Thread Capital, have signed on to the Kauffman Foundation’s Start Us Up coalition and their national America’s New Business Plan to elevate the importance of entrepreneurship. The initiative provides policymakers at the local, state, and federal level a bipartisan road map for reducing barriers to entrepreneurship and spurring more startups across the country to create new jobs.

America’s New Business Plan outlines four policy focus areas to better support entrepreneurs, especially women, people of color, and rural residents.

The four pillars of America’s New Business Plan are:

1. Opportunity: a level playing field and less red tape;
2. Funding: equal access to the right kind of capital everywhere;
3. Knowledge: the know-how to start a business;
4. Support: the ability for all to take risks.

"This work comes at a crucial moment in time for our state," said Rural Center Director of Advocacy Brandy Bynum Dawson. "As we contend with the short- and long-term impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on our economy, it is crucial that the voices of small-business owners are heard and that we promote fiscally sound public policy with their needs in mind."

Over the next six months, the Task Force will adapt America’s New Business Plan to North Carolina’s specific context and

needs, resulting in a consensus-based policy agenda that leverages the state’s existing assets and small-business infrastructure.

"Our task force is made up of passionate and knowledgeable advocates, all of whom come from diverse professional backgrounds, race and ethnicities, genders, ages, and geographic regions of the state," said Bynum Dawson.

The task force aims to build an equitable entrepreneurial ecosystem all across the state where entrepreneurs of color, women small-business owners, veterans, differently abled, and young small-business owners, have the tools and resources to succeed. "Prior to the coronavirus pandemic, there were historical inequities and gaps in our small-business development infrastructure that left many entrepreneurs under-resourced and undercapitalized," said Bynum Dawson. "Overtime, through this work, we aim to close these gaps, creating a more vibrant, equitable, and resilient economy in the process."

Members of the Task Force include:

- Vicki Lee Parker-High (co-chair)
- Mike Hawkins (co-chair)
- Ja’Net Adams, EMACK Consulting, owner
- Jose D. Alvarez, Prospera, Vice President-North Carolina
- David Bennet, EJ Victor, COO
- Representative James Gailliard, North Carolina General Assembly, District 25
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- Marquita Robertson, The Collaborative, Executive Director
- Representative Stephen Ross, North Carolina General Assembly, District 63
- Thom Rhue, NC IDEA, President and CEO
- Gregg Thompson, National Federation of Independent Business, State Director
- Dennis Tracz, East Carolina University, Accelerate Rural NC, Director
- Alicia Wills, Nature’s Manna, Co-Owner

"We’ve heard our small-business owners and communities, loud and clear that now is the time for state-based policy solutions to move the needle on this very important issue," said NC Rural Center President Patrick Woodie. "This is an issue that impacts both rural and urban small-business owners, thus requiring statewide solutions that address the issue today and into the future."

About the NC Rural Center

For 30 years, the NC Rural Center has worked to develop, promote, and implement sound economic strategies to improve the quality of life of rural North Carolinians. The Rural Center serves the state’s 80 rural counties, with a special focus on individuals with low-to-moderate incomes and communities with limited resources.

Local Addiction Recovery Residence Engages Interim Director Scheduled to Open in October

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Realize U 252 (A long -term recovery residence providing a continuum of care and support for men in addiction recovery) has contracted with Diamond Mind, LLC to engage Garret Biss as Interim Program Director. Through his professional experience, education, and personal life

journey, Garret brings a wealth of valuable insight for overcoming adversity, developing resilience against addiction, and finding ways to use one’s troubled past and the challenges of today to build hope for a better tomorrow. Garret’s own personal journey empower’s him to help Realize U 252 fulfill its mission of serving our community and those who have struggled with addiction.

Garrets Vision: “I envision a world where all people (especially those in recovery) are inspired to believe in themselves, to look within for wisdom, empowerment and compassion; a world where all people achieve their highest potential and fulfill their dreams by connecting with and serving others.”

The search for a full-time Program Director is ongoing and qualified candidates should review the job description online and request an interview. www.RealizeU252.org RU252 will begin accepting “Screening Applications” beginning Monday, September 14th. All candidates for residency at the RU252 house should fill out the screening application online at www.RealizeU252.org. The RU252 facility is equipped to provide residency for up to 12 men, however, at this time we will only allow for 50% capacity in consideration of COVID-19.

Realize U 252 is also looking to fulfill the “House Manager” position. Please see job description and benefits on our website www.RealizeU252.org.

For more information contact Garret Biss | director@RealizeU252.org

Realize U 252 is a twenty-four-hour non-profit facility established for the purposes of shelter care and recovery from alcohol or other drug addiction through a 12-step, self-help, peer role modeling, and self-governance approach.

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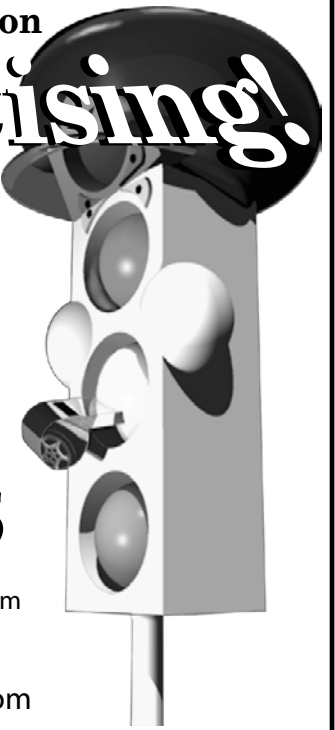
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Answer: Colin Firth

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning Monday October 5, 2020, Pamlico County will operate and maintain staffed convenience drop-off sites. These convenience drop-off sites are for Residential recycling only. Each site will be scheduled one day per week. The following staffed convenience sites are available for Residential recycling only.

- Reelsboro- Mondays (5656 HWY NC 55 East)
- Oriental- Tuesdays (Oriental Park – Straight Road)
- Arapahoe- Wednesdays (Gary’s Restaurant HWY 306 S Arapahoe)
- Hobucken- Wednesdays (Hobucken Community Parking Area)
- Bayboro- Thursdays (3rd Street – Across from courthouse parking)
- Vandemere- Thursdays (HWY 304 Cash Corner)

HOURS OF OPERATION:
7:30AM-6:00PM

The Grantsboro Transfer Station Recycling Convenience drop-off site will remain and will be open the same days and hours as the Grantsboro Transfer Station as follows:

Monday-Friday 8:30am-4:00pm
Saturdays 7:30am-12:00pm

The convenience drop-off sites will be closed on Holidays.

For additional information contact Garry Cooper at (252)745-2094 or Jesse Bloomberg at (252)745-3283.

NC COVID-19 Rapid Recovery Loan Program Updates

We have exciting news to share. Following the most recent pandemic recovery legislation, signed by the Governor last week, the NC Rural Center continues to support our state’s small businesses and family farms in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic through the NC COVID-19 Rapid Recovery Loan Program. As this pandemic persists into the fall, we have adapted and expanded our services to better respond to the ongoing challenges facing North Carolina’s small businesses.

The NC COVID-19 Rapid Recovery Loan Program now allows businesses to borrow up to \$250,000 with no payments and 0.25 percent interest for the first 18 months. The loan’s terms have also changed from a 60-month repayment term to a 102-month repayment term. We are urging small businesses and family farms in need of assistance to consider applying for this program to sustain or adapt their business to the realities of the pandemic.

Please help us spread the word about the changes to the Rapid Recovery Program with businesses in your community. The application can be found on the NC Rapid Recovery website. Applicants can contact ncrapidrecovery@threadcap.org to request help with completing their loan application.

The application deadline for this program is
October 15, 2020.

To-date, the loan program has administered more than 1,000 Rapid Recovery loans, totaling more than \$37 million. Currently, 64 percent of the approved NC COVID-19 Rapid Recovery loans are to historically underutilized businesses (HUB), which are primarily women- and minority-owned businesses. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, about 31 percent of employer businesses in North Carolina meet the HUB definition. Additionally, of the loans made, approximately 77 percent have been to businesses with fewer than 10 employees.

I am immensely proud of what this program and partnership has accomplished thus far. The economic resilience of our state depends on our collective abilities to adapt and respond to the changes brought on by the continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic. These adjustments to the program should help us address the needs of our existing Rapid Recovery clients, as well as expand the number of small businesses we can support.

For information about eligibility, loan terms, and necessary documentation, visit the NC Rapid Recovery FAQs page. For data highlights and to read stories about business owners who have received a Rapid Recovery loan, visit our News & Updates page.

Patrick Woodie, *President*

Don Lee Camp and Retreat Center is offering Day Camp for Remote Learners from Craven and Pamlico Counties for students in grades 3rd-8th.

The day camp is open for the full day, Monday-Friday, and families can choose which dates their students attend based on their learning schedule. Don Lee has wifi enabled buildings to allow students to complete all of their remote learning work and our non-formal educators will see that it is finished on time.

Each day students have time for their class-work, are provided a Don Lee lunch and have supervised recreation time, participating in traditional camp activities. The Don Lee staff will also provide additional enrichment for the students through our hands-on environmental education activities which are derived from the NC science curriculum.

For students coming from Craven County transportation is available with pick-up from 8-8:30 at Garber UMC in New Bern or at the Carolina Colours Towne Center Harris Teeter parking lot. Students would be dropped off back at these locations between 5 and 5:30pm. The cost is \$60/day for 9 hours of supervision, transportation and lunch.

For students coming from Pamlico County on-site drop off is from 8:30-9 and pick up is from 5-5:30. The cost is \$50/ day and includes programming and lunch. Financial assistance for Pamlico County students is available through a generous donation.

Don Lee Camp & Retreat Center has offered residential summer camp, weekend retreats and school field trips for people across the state. Founded in 1948, it is located on the Neuse River estuary at 315 Camp Don Lee Road, Arapahoe, NC, about 40 minutes from New Bern.

Go to www.donleecenter.org and click on our Day Camp for Remote Learners page to apply.



With schools moving to all or partially online Don Lee has developed a solution for families who are not able to stay home with their students as they learn online. Don Lee’s Day Camp for Remote Learners is an opportunity for students in grades 3 through 8 to socialize in a safe and socially distant way with other students their age while completing their school work and having fun!

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KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES:
General knowledge of standard office methods, procedures, and computer programs, business English, spelling and arithmetic; general knowledge of departmental programs and policies; ability to operate computer and standard office machines and type accurately at a reasonable rate of speed; ability to make decisions relating to assigned operations in conformance with applicable laws and policies; ability to solve problems within scope of responsibility; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with associates, supervisor, and the public. Proficiency with Word @, Excel @. Must be able to be bonded and pass background check and drug screening.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:
Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school and some experience in general clerical work/ accounting/ billing service involving contact with the public. Experience with Logics@ Solutions/ GovTech software a plus.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:
Requires possession of an appropriate driver's license valid in the State of North Carolina. Must be willing and able to be certified as Notary Public. Must be flexible with schedule for staff shortage coverages and additional meetings. Must be willing to work 40 hrs/week, occasional overtime.

COMPENSATION: This position will open between \$11.50/hour and \$11.75/hour, benefits include paid vacation and sick time accumulation, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health, Eye Care, and Dental.

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Historical Society Expands Virtual Events Sandvigen and Sokolosky Reprise their Popular Programs

NEW BERN, NC, The New Bern Historical Society is inviting everyone to join them on Facebook as they present two more virtual programs from engaging local historians. On Wednesday, September 23 at 2pm Mark Sandvigen will discuss Craven County’s response to World War I as he presents A Distant Mirror: Craven County and Reflections on the Great War 1917-1920. He’ll look back from the United States entry into WWI in 1917 to the return of our service men and women in 1919. This is a Craven County story as well as North Carolina story covering the impact of the War and how it changed every facet of our lives.

On Tuesday, September 29 at 2pm, author and historian Wade Sokolosky will present North Carolina’s Confederate Hospitals. He’ll discuss the extensive efforts to take care of wounded during the Civil War. At the start of the Civil War there existed a misconception that the conflict would be short and not the bloody and drawn-out struggle that ultimately transpired. The horrific losses during this early period highlighted just how ill-prepared both sides were when it came to treating sick and wounded soldiers.

Both presentations will appear on www.Facebook.com/NewBernHistoricalSociety and are free of charge.



Mark Sandvigen, a retired U.S. Naval Officer and senior executive for several Fortune 500 companies, brings a unique percep-

tive to this forgotten chapter in our history. Mark’s interest in the Great War began with his Grandfather who fought in the 91st Pine Tree Division during the 100 days leading to the Armistice. Pursuing his Grandfather’s legacy led to walking the battlefields and trenches of the Western Front along with visiting the WWI memorials and museums of the allied powers.



Colonel Wade Sokolosky (Ret.), a native of Beaufort, North Carolina, is a graduate of East Carolina University and a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Army. He is one of North Carolina’s leading experts of the 1865 Carolinas Campaign. Wade has lectured throughout the Carolinas, speaking to roundtables, various societies and organizations, and at historical sites.

He is the co-author (with Mark A. Smith) of "To Prepare for Sherman's Coming": The Battle of Wise's Forks, March 1865, chosen as the winner of the Civil War Books and Authors Best Book of the Year for 2015, Battle/ Campaign Histories - Eastern Theater category, and "No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar": Sherman's Carolinas Campaign from Fayetteville to Averagesboro. Wade is also author of "Final Roll Call" Confederate Losses during the Carolinas Campaign.

The mission of the New Bern Historical Society is to celebrate and promote New Bern and its heritage through events and education. Offices are located in the historic Attmore-Oliver House at 511 Broad Street in New Bern. For more information, call 252-638-8558 or go www.NewBernHistorical.org or www.facebook.com/NewBernHistoricalSociety

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NOAA seeks public input on evaluation of state coastal management and National Estuarine Research Reserve programs

MOREHEAD CITY – The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Office for Coastal Management will host a virtual public meeting as part of the federal performance evaluation of the North Carolina Coastal Management Program and North Carolina National Estuarine Research Reserve. The purpose of the meeting is to receive public comment regarding the operation and implementation of the North Carolina Coastal Management Program and North Carolina National Estuarine Research Reserve. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. The public may participate online or by phone.

The evaluation will examine the extent to which the State of North Carolina is addressing the national coastal management objectives contained in Section 303(2) of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA) in implementing and enforcing the federally approved coastal management program. The reserve component of the evaluation will examine the extent to which the state is implementing the federally approved North Carolina National Estuarine Research Reserve Management Plan, and adhering to federal regulations governing the implementation of the reserve system as found at 15 CFR, Part 921. This evaluation will also consider whether the state is meeting all federal requirements for managing financial assistance awards under the CZMA.

Event title: Public Meeting
Date and Time: Oct. 7, 2020, 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.
Register here up to two hours before the meeting.

TO SUBMIT PUBLIC COMMENTS:
Written comments should be emailed to Ralph Cantral at Ralph.Cantral@noaa.gov no later October 16, 2020.

Participation at the public meeting is not required for submission.
The N.C. Division of Coastal Management, in the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality, administers the North Carolina Coastal Management Program and the N.C. Coastal Reserve and National Estuarine Research Reserve. Both the North Carolina Coastal Management Program and the N.C. National Estuarine Research Reserve are managed as federal-state partnerships between NOAA and the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality. The N.C. National Estuarine Research Reserve is comprised of four sites along the North Carolina coast: Currituck Banks on the Outer Banks, Rachel Carson in Beaufort, and Masonboro Island and Zeke’s Island near Wilmington.

N.C. Coastal Federation Restaurant to Reef Oyster Shell Recycling program up and running



Wanchese, N.C. - From a tasty supper to the sound, the North Carolina Coastal Federation recently built its first oyster reef entirely from oyster shells collected by local restaurants. The creation of this reef kicks off the group's Restaurant to Reef Oyster Shell Recycling program that turns oyster shells collected from dining establishments into new habitat for fish and shellfish. The reef was built in partnership with local oystermen and the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries. It is the first of many projects the group will facilitate through the program.

The two-acre reef was built in Wysocking Bay in Hyde County using oyster shell collected and recycled by local Outer Banks Restaurants, oyster roasts and volunteers through the Restaurant to Reef Program. As part of this program, volunteers collect the discarded shells that are then used by the federation and other partners to build and restore oyster reefs.

Oyster shell is a valuable resource in North Carolina. When used for reef building, it often has to be purchased for about \$3.00 per bushel. It is illegal to dump the shells in landfills; so this pro-

gram provides an avenue for people and businesses to support a healthy coastal environment while reducing the need to purchase material for restoration work.

"The commitment from volunteers and restaurants to ensure that the shells make it back to the water is so impressive. It's tough work, and the payoff isn't immediate, so it's obvious that they care deeply for our coastal environment," said Leslie Vegas, federation Coastal Specialist.

For the past two years, volunteers have collected shell from five partner restaurants – Blue Water Grill & Raw Bar, Sugar Shack Seafood Market, Coastal Provisions Oyster Bar and Wine Bar Café, Awful Arthur's Oyster Bar and Mulligan's—and delivered them to drop-off points in Dare County. Dan Lewis, former owner of Coastal Provisions now the Shuck Truck in the Town of Duck, said, "People are eating more oysters than they used to, and we're dedicated to getting the shells back in the water to guarantee more oysters to come."

From 2003 to 2018, the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries operated a state-funded oyster shell recycling program that provided 6-15% of the shell needed for resto-

ration projects. The state-run oyster shell recycling program ended in 2018 due to budget cuts and staff reductions.

The federation created a pilot program to re-start oyster shell recycling in the Outer Banks.

For more information about the Restaurant to Reef Oyster Shell Recycling Program or to volunteer to help, please contact Leslie Vegas at (252) 473-1607 or lesliev@nccoast.org.

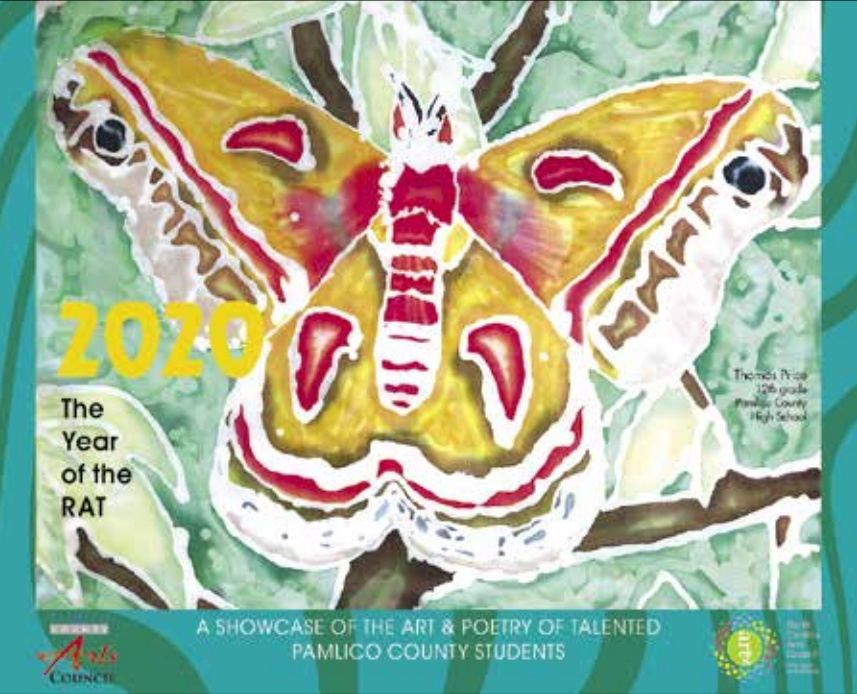
About the North Carolina Coastal Federation

The North Carolina Coastal Federation is a nonprofit membership organization that works to keep the coast of North Carolina a great place to live, work and play. Through a variety of programs and partnerships, the federation provides for clean coastal waters and habitats, advocates to protect the coast and teaches and informs people about the coast and what they can do to protect it.

The federation has offices in Ocean, Wanchese and Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

To learn more, please visit nccoast.org or call 252-393-8185.

Pamlico County Arts Council 2021 Students' Art Calendar



Calling all Pamlico County students! The Pamlico County Arts Council needs your submission for the 2021 Students' Art Calendar. The Students' Art Calendar showcases the visual art and poetry of students in Pamlico ranging from primary to high school age. It's your opportunity to showcase your art and poetry. It's time to be creative, be original and be you!

Sales from the calendar allow the Pamlico County Arts Council's to support the arts and programming in the County, as well as, encourage the creative spirits of students.

The Pamlico County Arts Council is doing things a little different this year due to Covid restraints. Students who are homeschooled should submit their art and/or poetry direct-

ly to Mariner Realty at 704 Broad St., Oriental, NC 28571. Students in school can do the same or you can submit your art work and/or poetry to your art or ELA teacher. In turn, the teachers will submit to the Pamlico County Arts Council.

If you have art or poetry related questions, please contact Marguerite Juner at mjuner33@gmail.com. The calendar release and venue will be announced at a later date.

Deadline for submission is October 16, 2020



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Health & Wellness

Post-intensive care syndrome: Why patients may face issues after recovery

A cancer diagnosis can be a life-changing moment marked by uncertainty. As patients and their families prepare for treatment, they may not know what to expect, though it's important to remember that the five-year survival rates for many types of cancer have risen dramatically over the last several decades.

A remission or recovery from cancer can bring about great happiness and relief. However, for some people, it may be the beginning of another set of hurdles, particularly if treatment involved time spent in intensive care.

According to the Cleveland Clinic, anyone who survives a critical illness that warranted admission to an intensive care unit may be susceptible to a condition called post-intensive care syndrome, or PICS. PICS is a series of physical, mental and emotional symptoms that persist after a patient leaves the ICU. Medical professionals have recently begun to delve further into tracking patients and their recoveries, especially long-term outcomes of survivors of critical illnesses. The Cleveland Clinic says that, even as the rate of ICU survival has improved, patients do not always return to their previous levels of function, noting it can take anywhere from weeks to even years to get back to normal.

The Society of Critical Care Medicine offers that PICS symptoms can include thoughts or feelings that affect emotional well-being and ICU-acquired muscle weakness. The SCCM says 33 percent of patients on ventilators, 50 percent of all patients admitted with severe sepsis and up to 50 percent of patients who stay in the ICU for at least one week will experience PICS.

Some with PICS may have memory issues, trouble solving problems, issues speaking, and difficulties working on complex tasks. Anywhere from 30 to 80 percent of those who have been in the ICU may experience these kinds of problems. The health resource After the ICU states that PICS can contribute to mental health issues, including anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, and nightmares/trouble sleeping.

Health professionals believe that PICS occurs due to the intense, often stressful level of treatment in the ICU. The Cleveland Clinic says the use of life-sustaining equipment as well as medicines geared toward managing pain that can cause sedation or other mind-altering effects may result in PICS. Doctors will use various cognitive impairment screening tests and physical diagnoses to uncover any physical, mental and cognitive issues associated with PICS.

Post-intensive care syndrome can be a side effect of intensive care treatment. Individuals or caregivers who recognize symptoms should discuss them with their physicians.





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The most terrifying words in the English language are: I'm from the government and I'm here to help. –Ronald Reagan

AROUND THE COUNTY

Aurora Joy McCracken, *Correspondent*

The big news is that there's a new business in Aurora: Two Ole Junkies. They are located in Aurora Plaza and have hours Thursday-Saturday from 10-5. The proprietors, from Spring Branch, are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Moore. As you can see, they have just some charming pieces.


They hunt for good antique items as far away as South Carolina and Virginia. Even though the store is small, they have other inventory that they update weekly. You must go by and see them.

Well, we didn't get any fogs in August, which weather lore says how many snows we will get, but I'm just loving this recent cool weather. The Wrens are coming out of the woods and have had a gang of Jays come through again.

A marvelous road trip the other day: A visit on the north side of the river to first go by MJ's Country Store and Grill in Pungo, where we got some good morning biscuits and take out for chicken and pasta salads. Then onto Belhaven where we found Little Eva's grave (she sang the song "Locomotion") and played her song while we visited her. It was the most



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

GCI 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center with Pres. Donna Potter Jones officiating. Annette Jones brought the devotions Romans 2:1-5 and Proverbs 6:16. Theme - "The Devil is a Sly Ole Fox" Guest speakers were Karen Gardner and Sharon Miller representing Horses of Pamlico Etc- Rescue "HOPE". They rescue, rehabilitate and re-home horses and other animals. The presentation was helpful and educational. We thank them so much for coming. They are located on Moore's Creek Rd -Tel 252-474-7838. Special Guest Speaker Sept 24 at 10 am will be Senator Norman Sanderson. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Mask are required. No age restrictions. Please invite friends and neighbors.

Prayer List: Please continue prayer for Rev. Phillip Lewis & Robert Popperwill Jr. Pam Popperwill Ireland's mother, Linda O'Brien is not feeling well and was placed on the prayer list.

We were saddened to hear of the passing of Jimmy Bateman who was fatally injured in a car accident Friday in Cash Corner. Jimmy was a US Air Force veteran and a commercial fisherman. After the passing of his parents he was caregiver for his younger handicapped brother Nelvin who is presently a patient at Gardens of Pamlico. Jimmy enjoyed visiting R.E. Mayo Co. almost daily to have a snack and talk about fishing and shrimping. No services are scheduled at this time. Love and condolences to the Bateman family.

Happy Birthday: Joy Sadler Career, Avery Hannah, & Chris Ballance - Sept 24, Grayson T. Jarman and Carolina Potter Mayo - Sept 26, Stephanie Nicole Willis, Jesse Russell Voliva, Guy Swain Jones and Edith Campen Johnson - Sept 27, Amber Lynn Mayo, Ryan Jones and George Wallace Flowers - Sept 28, Jackie Potter Potter - Sept 29, Trevor Allen Gray , Cathy Lewis Lupton and Deborah Voliva Edwards - Sept 30. Happy Anniversary Jeff & Jackie Potter - Sept 26, Cody & Kaitlyn Hannah - Sept 27, Dan & Anita Owens - Sept 28.


Audrey Lupton is very pleased to be back at home after renovations and having the house elevated. An elevator was also installed. Good for you Audrey.

Sharon Leary visited with her long-time friend Swannie Turner in Pink Hill this past week. Swannie had a doctor app. on Tuesday so Sharon went over to La Grange and visited with Bro. Ray and Sis. Scarlet.

Ernie and Gary Mayo recently returned from Mass. They went there to fly home a new airplane which Ernie purchased the week before. Captain Ryan Jones, nephew, who was in port during a scalloping trip called and invited then to dinner. They enjoyed a great dinner and even had time to visit the Wall Mart store. Due to inclement weather they made an emergency landing in Virginia. Enjoy your new toy, Ernie!

Love and good wishes from your friends and cousins on Goose Creek Island.

Pamlico Betty Jo Rodgers, *Correspondent*

Pamlico has had quite a bit of rain and wind lately. Mills Road was under water as well as several docks. On Broad Creek, the water was even with the top of the pier. From a distance, it looked like our dog Jake was walking on water.

Some local farmers did not harvest all their corn before the rains came. Perhaps they can finish this week. The weather has cooled off considerably; there is a touch of Fall in the air. The first day of Fall is September 22. I always remember that day because it was my sister, Amy Sue's birthday.

Stonewall UMC celebrated "Back to Church Sunday" on September 20, 2020. (See below for more photos) It was wonderful to have the children back and all Sunday school classes meeting. Each child received a star-shaped balloon attached to a Snicker's candy bar. All church members received book marks to celebrate the occasion.

There will be a Prayer March in Washington, DC sponsored by Franklin Graham September 26. You are invited to pray for our country on Saturday. Chronicles 7:14 says, "if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

The Pamlico Youth Group will meet at Bayboro UMC on September 27, 2020 at 6:00 pm. The Youth Group is open to students in grades 6-12. There will be fun, food, and fellowship.

Camp Don Lee will serve a Sunday Fried chicken dinner on September 27 from 11:00-2:00. The box lunch contains ½ fried chicken, collards, macaroni & cheese, roll, strawberry shortcake,

and a beverage all packaged to go for \$12. You can eat at their picnic tables or carry home.

This is the last week to sign up for the 2020 Census. Many Pamlico County residents have not completed the 2020 Census. Please contact <http://2020census.gov> or call 844-330-2020.


September celebrations: Birthday - Fay Bond (9/29) and Anniversary - Chris & Maria Machle (9/27).

Celebrating birthdays in October are Pearl Ford Smith (10/5), Kim Potter (10/6), Joannis Rodgers (10/10), John Deaton (10/15), Polly Taylor (10/27), Jeanette Miske (10/28), Jeremy Freeman (10/29), and Linda Gail Lupton (10/31).

Have a blessed week. Greedy? Take Spiritual Vitamin G. "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." (Luke 6:38)

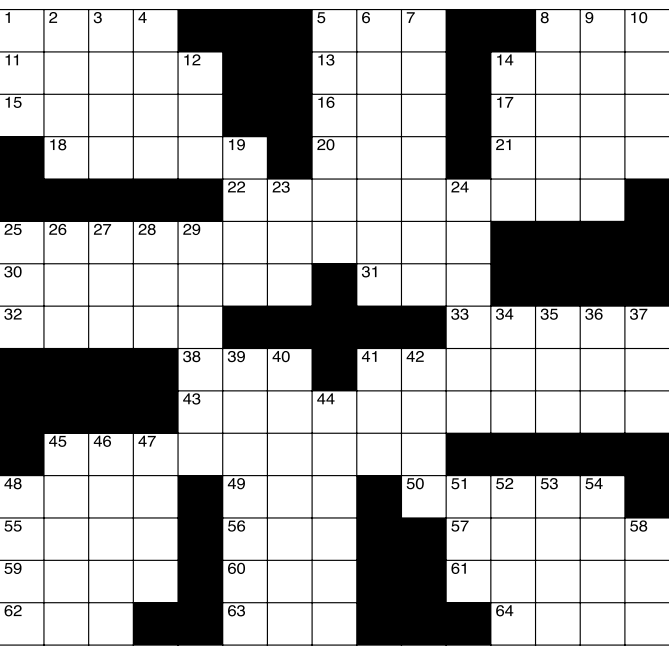


Whortonsville Reba Tiller, *Correspondent*

Water, water, everywhere, a true nor'easter is here! Sally just could not stop until we had a little of her wrath! Oh well, when you live on the water you have to expect this sort of weather. My grandson that just moved here is loving it. It has been a busy week with a trip to Dudley Paul's to get some of his delicious okra. Shared it with Elizabeth and James Cuthrell. Bill and Sylvia Nickerson did a makeover of the ladies bathroom at Bethel Church. They worked several days, tearing out partitions, flooring, patching walls, painting, putting in new commode, sink, and cabinets. You would never recognize it. It looks like something you would see in a magazine. The greatest part of it is they did it out of love to the church and for the Lord. Sylvia also did a lot of other work organizing the library, kitchen, and nursery. Oklahoma's loss is Whortonsville's gain. A special thanks go out to them for this wonderful work. While Bill was doing all this, he helped my son put in a new water heater, and helped Fran

with some electrical problems. My grandson Noah went to school on Thursday and Friday and came home with delicious cake that the 92 year old grandmother of the Chef of his cooking class had made. I hope that our governor will soon open up so the kids can get back in school, because this computer school is so hard for the children and the parents. Several came home with me after church and enjoyed Soup, Blueberry Crisp, and Brownies. Next Sunday I officially start our Sunday lunches because I can't wait any longer for the virus to go away. I can't remember how long I have been writing for the paper but Sylvia found a column while organizing at the church that I wrote in June, 2000. In it I mentioned Judge Ragan's play that was in the theater at that time. It was one of the funniest I have ever attended in the theater! Goose Creek Island's "Ahab the Arab" was another hilarious one. I mentioned also in that column that some folks said they had been missing my thought for the week so I am going to use the same one that I stole from the Bethel church sign--This Church is Prayer Conditioned.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Greasy powder (abbr.)

5. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)

8. Amount of time

11. Greeting

13. Form of "to be"

14. Israeli diplomat

15. Outfit

16. The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet

17. Deceptive movement

18. Anxious

20. Popular Letterman guest

21. Saints' signal caller

22. Intoxicate

25. Relationship

30. Ask for one's hand in marriage

31. Popular Will Ferrell film

32. Gargle

33. Warning sensation before migraine
38. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

41. Erases

43. At ease

45. Small branch of an artery

48. Mother of Hermes

49. Body part

50. Cavalry sword

55. Wellness chants

56. Helps little firms

57. Afflicted

59. Peep

60. Nellie __, journalist

61. Spiritual leader

62. Doctor of Education

63. Affirmative

64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

1. Popular kids' game

2. Away from wind

3. Round water pot

4. Drink quickly

5. A simple type of jet engine

6. Something for nothing

7. Painkiller

8. Siskel's pal

9. Strong spirit distilled in Turkey

10. Again

12. Imitate

14. Icelandic poems

19. Jacob __, American journalist

23. No (Scottish)

24. Newborn

25. Credit term

26. Nonprofit research group in CA

27. Male offspring

28. Important baseball stat

29. A way to compel
34. Fiddler crab

35. Jewish equivalent of "Sir"

36. Every

37. Midway between east and southeast

39. Anti-slavery treaty

40. A friendly manner

41. Military figure (abbr.)

42. Area units

44. Sudden incursions

45. Expressed pleasure

46. Covered with hoarfrost

47. Job

48. Donkey

51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

54. Light dry-gap bridge (abbr.)

58. Criticize

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Answer: Shaun White

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SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS
OF KARALEE C. QUICK
File No.: 20 E 145**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against KARALEE C. QUICK deceased, are notified to exhibit them to SERGE ERIC QUICK OR DEBBIE Q. OZEL, Co-Executors of the Estate, on or before December 15, 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 Co- Executors.

This 16th day of September,2020.

Estate of Karalee C. Quick
c/o Serge Eric Quick
2417 Jericho Turnpike #375
Garden City, NY 11040

Estate of Karalee C. Quick
c/o Debbie Q. Ozel
152 Jane Lane
Oriental, NC 28571

Publish September 16, 23, 30 and October 7, 2020

**NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
PAMLICO COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS OF CLIFTON W. SAWYER
File No.: 20 E 146**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against CLIFTON W. SAWYER deceased, are notified to exhibit them to MATTHEW R. SAWYER, Administrator of the Estate, on or before December 22, 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 Administrator.

This 23rd day of September,2020.

Estate of Clifton W. Sawyer
c/o Matthew Sawyer

P O Box 141
Oriental, NC 28571

Publish September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2020

**NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
PAMLICO COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA**

A General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 in PAMLICO COUNTY to vote in the following contests:

**US PRESIDENT
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PAMLICO COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS
PAMLICO COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1
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PAMLICO COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5
PAMLICO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR**

Voters will not be required to show photo ID for elections held in 2020. Federal and state courts have temporarily blocked North Carolina's voter photo ID requirement from taking effect until further order of the courts.

Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the day of the election, Tuesday, November 3. One-stop early voting will be held at the PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections office. One-stop early voting will be open from Thursday, October 15 until Saturday, October 31. HOURS OF VOTING CAN BE FOUND AT PAMLICOCOUNTY.ORG Canvass will be held in the PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections office at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 13.

Absentee voting by mail is available. Requests for an absentee ballot must be made on an absentee request form (available on the State Board of Elections website and, at the county board of elections office, and must be received in the PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections office or any one-stop early voting site by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 2020. Completed request forms may only be returned in-person to the PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections office by the voter, the voter's near relative or verifiable legal guardian, or by a Multipartisan Assistance Team, or delivered by the U.S. Postal Service or designated delivery service (DHL, FedEx, or UPS). Absentee voting requires the voter to complete an application on the return envelope that must be witnessed by one qualified person. Completed absentee ballots

must be returned to the PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections by 5:00 p.m. on Election Day (ballots received by mail after this time will be considered timely if they are received by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6, and postmarked on or before Election Day). Voters may receive assistance voting a mail-in absentee ballot from a near relative or verifiable legal guardian, or by a qualified person of their choice if a near relative or legal guardian is not available. If the voter resides in a facility such as a nursing home, and the voter's near relative or legal guardian is not available, the voter or the facility can arrange to have the county board of elections schedule a visit by a Multipartisan Assistance Team to provide assistance and serve as a witness.

All persons who are registered to vote with the PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections may vote in this election. Persons who are not already registered to vote in the county must register by Friday, October 9 to be eligible to vote in this election. Voters who are not registered in the county by that deadline may register and vote during one-stop early voting only, and will be required to provide documentation of their identity and residence. Voters who fail to timely make a change to their name or address in the county must update the information when presenting to vote, and may be required to vote a provisional ballot.

Voters voting in person are entitled to assistance by an election official, or, if assistance is needed due to disability or illiteracy, by a qualified person of their choice. Voting sites are accessible to all voters. Curbside voting is available for voters who are not able to enter voting sites.

Persons with questions about registration, polling places, early voting, absentee ballots, a Multipartisan Assistance Team visit to a facility, or other election matters may call the PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections Office at 252-745-4821.

DELCINE R. GIBBS, Chairman
PAMLICO COUNTY Board of Elections

INCIDENTS

Aug. 29, S. Third St.,Bayboro, assault on a female (by male at least 18 years of age)

Aug. 29, Swan Point Rd., Bayboro, order for arrest - cruelty to animals

Aug. 29, Bayleaf Rd., New Bern, larceny (misdemeanor)

Aug. 29, Sandy Trail Rd., New Bern, larceny

Aug. 29, Bayview Dr., Merritt, overdose

Aug. 30, Grantsboro, rape

Aug. 30, Olympia Rd., New Bern, break or enter building (misdemeanor)

Aug. 31, Dolphin Rd., Oriental, obtain property by false pretenses

Aug. 31, Oakwood Dr., New Bern, domestic

Sept. 1, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest - driving while license revoked not impaired revoked, order for arrest - misdemeanor probation violation

Sept. 1, Vandemere Rd., Bayboro, larceny (felony)

Sept. 1, Mill Quarter Rd., Grantsboro, larceny (felony)

Sept. 2, Tosto Circle, Oriental, obtain property by false pretenses

Sept. 2, NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, larceny (misdemeanor)

Sept. 2, Foxhorse Run S., New Bern, threatening text messages

Sept. 2, Grantsboro, second degree forcible sex offense

Sept. 2, Main St., Bayboro, contraband in jail

Sept. 3, Griffin Rd., Vandemere, larceny of firearm

Sept. 3, NC Hwy 55, New Bern, larceny of motor vehicle

Sept. 4, Hudson Lane, New Bern, destruction/damage/vandalism of property

Sept. 4, NC Hwy 55, Grantsboro, forgery/uttering

Sept. 4, NC Hwy 55, Oriental, sexual exploitation of a minor

Sept. 4, NC Hwy 306 S., Grantsboro, all other larceny

Sept. 4, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, family offenses, nonviolent/voluntary committal

Sept. 4, School House Lane, Vandemere, harassment

Sept. 4, Vandemere, first degree forcible sex offense

Sept. 5, Third St., Stonewall, property damage

Sept. 5, Janiero Rd., Arapahoe, second degree trespass

Sept. 5, South St., Bayboro, order for arrest - felony probation violation

Sept. 5, Florence Rd., Merritt, injury to real property

Sept. 6, Silverbrook Rd., Oriental, death investigation

Sept. 6, Scott Town Rd., Grantsboro, simple assault

Sept. 7, Holiday Lane, Oriental, communicating threats

Sept. 7, 6 Mill St., Stonewall, hit/run accident - leave scene property damage

Sept. 8, Old Crabhouse Lane, Oriental, obtain property by false pretenses

Sept. 8, Morning Side Dr., N., Arapahoe, warrant for arrest communicating threats

Sept. 9, Park Ave., Bayboro, larceny (misdemeanor)

Sept. 9, Main St., Bayboro, child support contempt of court

Sept. 9, Main St., Bayboro, child support contempt order (3)

Sept. 9, Main St., Bayboro, child support contempt order for arrest

Sept. 9, Main St., Bayboro, interfere w/ electronic monitoring device

Sept. 10, NC Hwy 304, Bayboro, communicating threats

Sept. 10, NC Hwy 55, Bayboro, larceny (misdemeanor)

Sept. 10, Foxwood Trail Rd., New bern, order for arrest/failure to appear

Sept. 11, NC Hwy 304/Rowe Rd., Bayboro, second degree trespass

Sept. 11, Pine Lane, Bayboro, simple assault

Sept. 12, Griffin Lane, Arapahoe, intimidation

Sept. 12, NC Hwy 306 S., Arapahoe, larceny

Sept. 13, Hardison Circle, Alliance, domestic non-criminal

Sept. 14, NC Hwy 306 N., Grantsboro, drug overdose

Sept. 14, Main St., Bayboro, felony larceny, obtain property by false pretenses, misdemeanor larceny

Sept. 15, NC Hwy 55, Alliance, second degree trespass

Sept. 15, Alligator Loop Rd., Merritt, larceny

Sept. 16, Longleaf Dr., New Bern, overdose

Sept. 17, Parsons Rd., Arapahoe, death investigation

Sept. 17, Peele Dr., Arapahoe, runaway

Sept. 18, Main St., Bayboro, larceny (misdemeanor/felony)

Sept. 18, Main St., Bayboro, order for arrest/contempt order

INSPECTIONS

Aug. 31, Gary & Tammy Dail, Stonewall, modular, \$529; Mark Vaughn, Oriental, solar panels, \$94

Sept. 1, J.E. Hardison, Bayboro, addition, \$293; Frank & Vicki Ostmann, Minnesott Beach, \$1,045.94

Sept. 2, Rob Berry, Oriental, elevation, \$484.60; Robert Taylor, Merritt, electrical, \$50 (4); Tidewater Realty, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Allen Price, Grantsboro, electrical, \$89.98; Michael & Jennifer Pawlikowski, Oriental, garage, \$149.12; Edward Murrelle, Arapahoe, garage, \$216

Sept. 3, Drew Peretzky, Arapahoe, generator, \$40; Paul Empke, Grantsboro, electrical, \$40

Sept. 4, Wright/Mobley, Arapahoe, DW, \$175; Caleb Wetherington, Merritt, demo, \$0; Danny Trout, Minnesott Beach, deck, \$73.60; Timothy & Tracy Newhouse, Oriental, plumbing, \$40

Sept. 8, Clyde Belangia, Arapahoe, electrical, \$75

Sept. 9, Pamlico Community College, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; Stewart Armstrong, Arapahoe, modular, \$655.48; Motion Community Church, Grantsboro, building, \$140.48

Sept. 10, St. Clair V. Nordan, Grantsboro, elevation, \$415.04; S. Szymczyk, Oriental, CAMA, \$339.10; David Gahagen, New Bern, CAMA, \$68.60; Larry Johnston, Oriental, garage, \$159.12; Oriental First Baptist Church, Oriental, renovations, \$120

Sept. 11, Richard Flaherty, Oriental, sun room, \$54.40; Judith Carr, New Bern, mechanical, \$40; Laurel Creek, Minnesott Beach, NR, \$944.26; Michael & Kristine Baum, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$59.50; Steven Harris, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; Patrick & Deborah Favinger, Merritt, electrical, \$40; William Breitling, Oriental, mechanical, \$40; Todd McFadden, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$104.80

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 4, Parcel 2; map book 10/85, Quitclaim Deed from Patricia Simpson Brinson to Gilbert Franklin Brinson, III, \$0

Sept. 4, .772 AC map attached DB 376/687 from Julian M. Cameron, Brenda B. Cameron to Sara G. Nugent, \$500

Sept. 4, Dawson Creek Lot: 123, Phase 1; PCA 150/10-16 from Jeanne M. Nix, Williard Charles Nix, Jr. to Jeanne M. Nix/TR, Williard Charles Nix, Jr./TR, Nix Family Living Trust, \$0

Sept. 4, 2-¼ AC; NC Hwy 306; metes and bounds interest from Lelar T. Speight, Teresa Speight Harris/AIF, Teresa Speight Harris to Teresa Speight Harris, \$1

Sept. 4, River Dunes Lot: 12, Marina Village - Harbor Village 1; 148/14-15; River Dunes Lot: 12A, Marina Village - Harbor Village 1; PCA 148/14-15; River Dunes Lot: 13, Marina Village - Harbor Village 1; PCA 148/14-15; River Dunes Lot: 13A, Marina Village - Harbor Village 1; PCA 148/14-15 from River Dunes Development, LLC, River Dunes Investment Property, LLC to International Furniture Consultants, Inc., \$400

Sept. 4, Plantation Oaks Lot: 8, Phase two and Phase three; PCA 191/13-16, PIN: C051-101-8 from Curt William Beach to Curt William Beach/TR, Curt William Beach Declaration of Trust, Curt William Beach, \$-

Sept. 4, Deerwood Landing Lot: 1, PCA 19-10 from Randy A. Sheets to Paul D. Baker, Kim Baker, \$1,150

Sept. 4, Deerwood Landing Lot: 2, PCA 19-10 from Randy A. Sheets to Paul D. Baker, Kim Baker, \$100

Sept. 8, Brandy Bay Estates Section Two Lot: 24, PCA 48-8; Brandy Bay Estates Section Two Use of Boat Slip J; map attached DB 273/249 from Robert A. Kruger, Ana Maria Kruger to Xavier Biancarelli, Christa Truchan, \$35

Sept. 8, Brandy Bay Estates Section Two Lot: 24A, PCA 48-8 from Robert A. Kruger, Ana Maria Kruger to Xavier Biancarelli, Christa Truchan, \$0

Sept. 8, Pleasant Acres Lot: 2, map book 3/22; Pleasant Acres Lot: 3, map book 3/22, Non-Warranty Deed Quitclaim from Kimberly W. Tripp to James R. Tripp, Jr., \$0

Sept. 8, 1/52 AC; NC Hwy 55; metes and bounds from Ireland's Rentals Leasing, LLC, Ireland's Rentals and Leasing, LLC to Linwood R. Ireland, Glenda K. Ireland, \$0

Sept. 8, 0.15 AC; map attached DB 327/151 from John C. Bloom, John Bloom, Jayne Stasser to Andrew B. Keasler, Margaret W. Keasler, \$135

Sept. 8, 2/95 AC; (Including R/W) map attached from David H. Harris to Aldo Cristiani, \$50

Sept. 8, River Run Lot: 24, Phaes II - Section I; PCA 158/2-3; River Fun Lot: 54, Phase III; PCA 174/4-6 from NC Country Land, LLC to Terry Holmes, Mary Holmes, \$144

Sept. 8, River Run Lot: 47, Phase III; PCA 174/4-6 from NC Country Land, LLC to Richard D'Souza, \$36

Sept. 8, Pecan Grove Marina, Three Tracts, Deed of Correction; DB 666/107 from Cox Family Properties, LLC to Darin Stormer, Beth E. Stormer, \$0

Sept. 9, 4/5 AC; SW/S Loop Road (SR 1225) and NW/S Lumber Landing Road (SR 1226) 16E50 from Gary S. Mayo/TR, The Troy D. Potter, Jr. Testamentary Trust, Troy D. Potter, Jr. to Andrew Jackson Potter, \$30

Sept. 9, Bucaneer Bay Lot: 9, map book 11/8, 20E52 from Samuel H. M. Spillman/TR, Spilman Family Trust to Kevin Jones Guilfoyle, Mary Lenore Guilfoyle, \$530

Sept. 9, The Park Lot: 4, PCA 80-8; 3.13 AC; map attached from Charles S. Boone to Joseph D. Pauley, Katherine M. Pauley, \$90

Sept. 10, Bay Shores Estates Lot: 10, PCA 9-6 from Benjamin C. Cooper, Angela V. Cooper to Paula L. Shiningier, Matthew J. Shiningier, \$1,225

Sept. 10, Pecan Grove Marina Three Tracts from Rich Halvarson, Richard Halvarson to Jason Keys, Cara Keys, \$24

Sept. 10, Sea Vista, Pierce Creek Area Block: A, Lot: 42, Addition III; map book 10/2 from Aref Zeidan to Edgar F. Braun, Sandra J. Braun, \$378

Sept. 10, Port Vandemere, Three Tracts, PIN: K04-6-17SL from Christopher P. Behre, Jamie Behre to With-A-Paddle, LLC, \$29

Sept. 10, 4/34 AC; W/S Don Lee Road; metes and bounds from Cecelia Yvonne Gatewood Wilson to Marion T. Gibbs, \$0

Sept. 10, Riverdale Lot: 23, one-half acre; map book 6/30; PCA 44-2; NW/S Lee Landing Road (SR 1103) PIN: D061-226-23 from Leon C. Huffaker, Sr., Leon C. Huffaker, Robin S. Huffaker to Edwin Ippock, \$0

Sept. 10, 0.30 AC; PCB 3-16; metes and bounds from Charles T. Strickland, Jr., Marie Strickland to Stephen Wayne Strickland, Joey Ray Strickland Linda Charlene Allen, \$0

Sept. 10, 0.30 AC; PCB 3-16; metes and bounds from Stephen Wayne Strickland, Tonie P. Strickland, Joey Ray Strickland, Penny C. Strickland, Linda Charlene Allen, Gregory T. Allen to Darrell Parrish, Debra Parrish, \$300

Sept. 10, Lot 6; Division of Mary Harris Property; PCA 2-7; map attached from Lynda L. Johnson to Darren F. Pierce, Sheri L. Pierce, \$310

Sept. 11, 23.715 AC; N/S NCSR 1005; PCA 19-8, Address: 2674 Kershaw Road Oriental, 19SP31; Substitute Trustee's Deed; DT 497/416 from Shirley H. Green, Billy Hall, Sr., Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC/TR to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB/TR, Christiana Trust/TR, Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, \$90

Sept. 11, Shine Landing Lot: 38, PCA 133/7-12, PIN: H092-6-38 from Seth R. Nickerson, Linda Nickerson to Gerald Lee Macon, \$160

Sept. 11, South Avenue and Wall Street; metes and bounds; map in DB 327/388, 04E60 from Charles B. Hinman, Janice B. Hinman, Patricia B. Webster, Alexandria Bireline/AIF to James Clinton Parrish, Roxanne Earp Parrish, \$480

Sept. 11, Links at Wayfarer's Cove Lot: 4, PCA 146/16-18 from Kathryn M. Pabst/TR, Philip L. Pabst/TR, Kathryn M. Pabst Trust, Kathryn M. Pabst to Joshua D. Feldman, Mary C. Feldman, \$800

Sept. 14, 36,381 sq. ft.; E/S Lovick Lee Road, NCSR 1307; Parcel 2; map attached, Milton L. Smith Family Division from Milton L. Smith, Lucille B. Smith to Edison E. Brown, Letitia S. Brown, \$0

Sept. 14, 1/31 AC; map attached; Family Division from Milton L. Smith, Lucille B. Smith to Milton Andrew Smith, \$0

Sept. 14, Dawson Creek Lot: 77, Phase 1; PCA 150/10-16 from Larry J. Cease, Sherill L. Cease to Brandon Allen Ward, \$10

Sept. 14, Sound View, ¼ AC; Dawn St.; Sound View Development Area; Whortonsville; metes and bounds from Hubert R. Waters, Clara A. Waters to Thomas A. Chason, Tina L. Chason, \$165

Sept. 14, 9/100 AC; NE/S Main Street and West of Raccoon Creek; metes and bounds; map attached DB 268/227 from Carolyn L. Engel to Summer Lee Dunn, \$330



Arapahoe

Arapaho is the name of a Native American tribe located in the western plains of America. The Pamlico County Town of Arapahoe derives its name from a different source. Originally settled at the intersection of two old Indian trails, now known as N. C. Highway 306 and Kershaw Road in the early 1700's, Arapahoe was first known as "Bethany Crossroads". By 1886, two town residents Bob Hardison and Bob Bowden decided that the growing community needed a post office. The application was made and sent in to the U. S. Postal authorities, but there was a problem. There was already a "Bethany Crossroads" in North Carolina. After much discussion, Bob Hardison suggested they name the post office after his horse, Arapahoe. The postal service approved and the name stuck. I'm sure the horse Arapahoe was flattered. The town was formally incorporated in 1921. A U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey monument stamped "Arapahoe 1931" at the northeast corner of the grounds of the old Arapahoe school property has a published location of Latitude 35-01-23.904 North, Longitude 76-49-31.091 West and elevation of 40.73'.

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