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Bay River Metropolitan Sewerage District believes to be a victim of an elaborate scheme...



Bay River Metropolitan Sewerage District (the "District") believes that it is the victim of an elaborate scheme that resulted in the unauthorized diversion of District funds in excess of \$50,000. This matter has been reported to the District Attorney directly, who in turn has solicited the aid of the Chief Financial Crimes Prosecutor and the SBI's Financial Crimes Unit to assist in the investigation and potential prosecution of this matter. The District is working closely with the resources provided by the District Attorney to determine the extent of the fraud that it believes was committed against it. To date, the total amount of funds diverted without authorization has yet to be determined.

The Board of Directors has authorized and directed its counsel to initiate a civil action in Pamlico County Superior Court in an effort to exhaust all available remedies to recover the District's funds. The civil action is expected to be filed on November 4, 2020.

Journey Of Hope Donation



Association (ELGA) are very generous to JOH every year, with funds raised through their annual golf tournament held in October. 75 golfers participated in the event this year and \$7,002.00 was raised and donated to the Journey of Hope. It exceed last year's amount by over 2K! ELGA President Nancy Mott stated: "With the help of so many, ELGA is proud to present checks in the sum of \$7,002 from this tournament and we look forward to doing so again next year." (also present from ELGA are Vice President Reba Aylward, Secretary and Treasurer Michele Petri and JOH Tournament Chair Linda Re.)

A local t-shirt company, Two Black Dogs Design, held a campaign in which they donated \$5 for every t-shirt sold in honor of everyone who fights breast cancer, with their dear friend being the inspiration. They presented the Journey of Hope with \$450 through this effort. Two Black Dogs founder Sarah Joyner stated "We have all had family and friends affected by cancer. We craft for fun and enjoy craft shows, but

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Cruising for the Veterans held Saturday







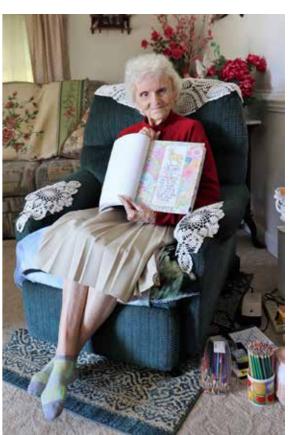
The roar of nearly 50 vehicles of all types and numbers of wheels (2, 3 and 4) rolled through Pamlico County on Saturday to honor our Veterans. With no parade or ceremony on the courthouse lawn this year due to COVID, Pamlico County Register of Deeds Lynn Lewis came up with the idea of a cruise around the county to show appreciation to Veterans for their service. Cars, trucks and motorcycles, many decorated for the occasion, began gathering around 10:30 AM at Pamlico Community College and departed at 11:00 with a police escort. The cruise traveled north up N.C. Hwy 306 to Grantsboro and then east along Hwy 55 through Alliance, Bayboro, Stonewall and Oriental to Janeiro Road and then west along Kershaw Road back to Arapahoe and then North again on Hwy 306 back to the college to complete the loop. Veterans Steve Simmons and Tom Lanthrop served as Grand Marshalls for the cruise. Mr. Simmons is a Vietnam war Veteran (USMC), and Mr. Lanthrop is a Veteran of the Korean war and served on U. S. Navy destroyers.

Veterans Served Drive-Thru Dinner





In a normal year, Pamlico County Veterans are treated to a sit-down chicken dinner reception at the Fred A. Anderson school cafeteria on the Saturday before Veterans Day, but as we all know 2020 is not a normal year. "With COVID, the usual way we did things just wasn't feasible this year," said Gail Vergato, Pamlico County Veterans Service Officer, whose idea it was to do a drive-thru chicken dinner to go. "We had to do something to thank the Veterans for their service and this seemed to be a solution." In addition to dinner, Veterans also received a free raffle ticket and goody bags provided by Hospice of Pamlico County. The Oriental Dragon Chapter (#1413) of the Marine Corps League and The Pamlico Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans provided help in distributing the dinners. The Pamlico County Health Department was on hand offering flu shots which were also given in a drive-thru manner.

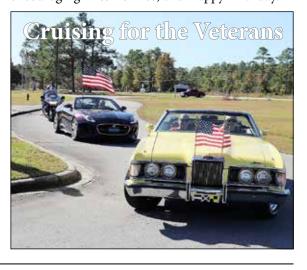


Miss Bernice Brothers showing off some of her

Happy Birthday Miss Bernice Brothers A Living Treasure Turns 101

by: Hiram Lupton

In the year 1919, Woodrow Wilson was our President, World War I had just ended (in 1918), and women did not yet have the right to vote (that would come in 1920), and on November 9th of that year, Lowland resident Bernice Brothers was born. She was one of triplets and while her brother did not live, against the odds, she and her sister Beatrice did survive. Miss Bernice has seen a lot in her 101 years, and with a mind as sharp as a tack, still remembers most of it. Her favorite innovation? "I remember when I got a new washing machine. One of those with the crank rollers on the top for ringing out water from the clothes. Before that I was just using a wash board. Ringing out the clothes before hanging them on the line to dry was tough on my hands. That washer made my life a lot easier." Miss Bernice still does her own washing today, although not on that old crank washer. She still lives in the same house she and her late husband Donald purchased in 1945. "I'm pretty independent. I get up in the morning and get myself dressed and fix myself some breakfast and start my day." Donald passed away 10 years ago at the age of 93 and to say she misses him is an understatement. "He was the love of my life, and a good man." Miss Bernice has seen a lot of storms through her life on Goose Creek Island. When asked what hurricane was the worst, she replied, "The one that the water came in my house" (Irene in 2011). "That storm in 1933 was pretty bad too, but not as bad as Irene." In her spare time, Miss Bernice enjoys doing artwork with colored pencils and word searches to keep her mind sharp. Her secret for a long life? "Living for the Lord," she says. She has been a member of the Lowland Pentecostal Holiness Church for over 70 years. And she adds, "Be an encourager." Her son Steve, who lives next door adds, "A lot of times people tell me they came to visit mama to uplift her, and when they left, they were the ones who received a blessing." Keep encouraging Miss Bernice, and Happy Birthday.





SAT NOV 14th Partly cloudy in the morning. Increasing clouds with periods of showers SUN NOV 15th Cloudy with showers. High 73F. Winds SSW at 10 to 15 mph. Chance of later in the day. High near 65F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. SAT NIGHT Cloudy with showers. Low 56F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 50%

rain 40%. SUN NIGHT Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain showers. Low 62F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50%



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25, of Florida, formerly of Aurora, passed away Wednesday, November 4, 2020, in Florida.

He is a member of Anchor Church in Lake Worth, FL.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, William Montgomery and pater-

nal grandparents, Robert and Dora Lee. He is survived by his parents, Robert "Bobby" and Michelle Lee; maternal grandmother, Ann Montgomery; sister, Kaitlyn L. Watson and husband, Aaron; aunts, Deborah Lee and Leigh M. Coudriet and husband, Chris;

Harrison Robert Lee, and two cousins, Montgomery and Silas Coudriet.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 9th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David McCants officiating. Interment followed in Joshua Rowe Cemetery, Aurora.

The family received friends and relatives, following social distancing guidelines, prior to the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers the family suggested memorial contributions be made to The Palms Recovery, 3444 South Congress Ave., Palm Springs, FL 33461. Donations will be used to scholarship and sponsor someone in recovery in honor of Harrison.

Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home &

Marjorie C. Williams, longtime resident of Arapahoe, died peacefully on November 4, 2020 at her home.

Marjorie Louise Cannon was born in Richmond Hill, NY to Charles William Alexander Cannon and Marjorie Kelton (Greene) Cannon. She attended school and following her high school graduation, she attended Secretarial School. She married Archie Clayton Williams Jr. on October 6, 1950. To this union two children were born, Missy and Archie "Chip" Williams III.

Marjorie was a lifelong member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. She was also an active member of the New Bern Farmers Market and had served as a member of their board. Marjorie and her husband, Archie owned and operated Williams Paint Store. She also enjoyed needlework, especially knitting and sewing, and was known for her comfy knitted socks.

Marjorie is survived by her daughter, Missy

(Danielle) Faist, Ashley Faist (Craig) Eastwood. Shelby Faist (Michael) Moen, Travis Clayton (Brandy) Williams; Great Grandchildren: Alex Eastwood, Bryce Eastwood, Lucas Moen, Angel Williams, Madison Williams, Matthew Williams and Carrie Williams.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Archie Clayton Williams Jr., son, Archie "Chip" Clayton Williams III and sonin-law, Gene William Faist.

A local Memorial Service will be held at a later date. A private Graveside Service and Interment will take place at West Minster

In Lieu of Flowers, memorials are preferred to: First Church of Christ Scientist, Box 476, New Bern, NC 28563 or Camp Don

Arrangements are with Bryant Funeral Home

Cremations, Alliance. Faist; grandchildren: Ryan Alexander

Cemetery in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

Lee Campership, 315 Camp Don Lee Rd. Arapahoe, NC 28510.

in Alliance.

1st Annual Turkey Shoot & Gun Raffle to Benefit No. 9 Township Fire & Rescue

No. 9 Township Fire & Rescue VFD is hosting its 1st Annual Gun Raffle and Turkey Shoot November 21st 2020 at the Craven County Law Enforcement Officers Association shooting range. CCLEOA shooting range is located at 1895 Spring

Garden Rd in New Bern nc, and the event will start at 2pm and run until 7pm. We will be raffling off guns, holding a turkey shoot, with vendors, food, and also hosting a cornhole tournament. Lots of great prizes will be available from such sponsors as East 70 Pawn, Kites Red & White, Bear Creek Arsenal, Vortex Optics, Bojangles, Hwy55, Twin Rivers Outdoors, Moores BBQ, 37th Street, OI Skool Tattoos, Eagle Land Paracord, BDC, and Atlantic Shooting School. All proceeds will go towards equipment and gear for Fire Station 35 of New Bern. Come on out and enjoy an afternoon in the sun with prizes and activities for everyone, and like us on Facebook for up date news and info.

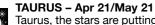
> "The people who cast the votes decide nothing. The people who count the votes decide everything."

-Joseph Stalin, dictator of the Soviet Union



ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, balancing work and family is important. Sometimes one or the other should take priority. Communicate often and openly about your needs.



Taurus, the stars are putting out some strong energy that can keep you grounded when you face adversity this week. You will stay calm and focused.



GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Others may be making certain assumptions about you lately, Gemini. Their intentions are good, so don't hesitate to reach out and lend them



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, your life is going to start to equalize a bit. That means you can feel more relaxed, healthy and balanced. This is a great time to examine relationships and make plans.



LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Glowing compliments reach your ears, Leo. You will finally learn how much others respect you. Take the spotlight with grace and remain as



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Planning an event or party will be lots of fun for you, Virgo. All the details are in order and you are a master of tim-



composed as possible.

ing. Others may enlist your help, too.

SCORPIO Traits & Overview

Scorpion people are recognizable by their prominent facial features, often a roman or straight nose, determined chin and penetrating eyes. They have intense personalities and project a strong animal magnetism, however their downfall is their biting tongue, finding it easy to spit out venom when they wish to hurt someone.

Scorpions are creatures of mystery and dark secrets and have hidden depths within them and a strong conviction in what they do. Even their silences will have you waiting in anticipation for their next move

Although often deeply spiritual people, the Scorpion can also be a dangerous enemy (or friend) and many will turn to crime in order to accomplish their ends. Mentally you have strong reasoning powers and will win many an argument or

debate. You are keenly perceptive and analytical and have an interest in political issues.

of what's to come. Rest easy.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

life can learn much from you.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

and reconsider your approach.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

the extra hop in your step.

yourself with support.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

nize that.

Libra, now is your time to encourage

others to turn their goals into reality.

You're a positive force in the lives of

so many people, and others recog-

Scorpio, it may not be apparent to

you, but you often make a very good

role model. You tend to be driven and

organized, and young people in your

Sometimes it's a battle between two

sides within you, Sagittarius. Your

patient and impatient sides might be

at war this week. Take a step back

Capricorn, let someone with high

energy inspire you to be a go-getter

in the week ahead. They may be on to

something, and you can benefit from

Even though change is good, it

isn't always comfortable, Aquarius.

Transitions in your life may feel a bit

challenging this week, but surround

Dreams may have you tossing and

turning, Pisces. Just remember that

dreams are not necessarily indicative

In love you are passionate and often intensely jealous. You demand total fidelity from your mate and if you discover disloyalty they will not be given a second chance. You find it difficult to let go of resentment and become quite destructive and suspicious when your defences are down

In finance you are very possessive and are very good at using other people's money to get results for yourself. Success is indicated for you. In gambling you go for the main chance in a very big way - no half measures for you.

Your ideal career would be detective, soldier, investigator, politician, surgeon or anywhere that you can use your researching abilities

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...for stepping forward when others step back ...for placing yourself between us and danger ...for serving our country ...for protecting our feedoms

--- The American People

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA **UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH**

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 590

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of AMENDED PUBLIC NOTICE Application by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina Pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 62-133.2 and Commission Rule R8-55 Regarding Fuel and Fuel-Related Costs Adjustments for Electric Utilities

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing on an annual fuel and fuel-related charge adjustment proceeding for Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC). The public hearing is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, November 17, 2020, at 10:00 a.m. The hearing will be held remotely via Webex. A link to view the hearing will be available at www.ncuc.net. Members of the public that would like to testify during the hearing must register in advance of the hearing, no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 2020, by contacting the Public Staff via email at DENCPublicHearing@psncuc.nc.gov or by calling 866-380-9816. When registering, provide your name, docket number (E-22, Sub 590), telephone number, and the topic of your testimony.

Only individuals registered with the Public Staff by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 13, 2020, will be allowed to testify at the hearings.

DENC filed an application and testimony relative to the subject matter of this proceeding on August 11, 2020. According to its application, DENC is requesting a total annual fuel revenue decrease of approximately \$15.7 million from the fuel and fuel-related costs currently in effect. Further, DENC proposes to make the fuel revenue decrease effective for service on and after February 1, 2021.

DENC's proposed fuel revenue decrease, including regulatory fee, would result in the following decreases for DENC's customers: 0.389 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh) for residential, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers; 0.387 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; 0.384 cents per kWh for large general service customers; 0.372 cents per kWh for rate schedule NS customers; and 0.378 cents per kWh for rate schedule 6VP customers. The net effect of this request would decrease the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by \$3.89.

Specific information may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of DENC's application is available for review by the public, and on the Commission's website at www.ncuc.net.

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The Public Staff is authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should include any information that the writers wish to be considered by the Public Staff in its investigation of the matter. Such statements should be addressed to Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff 4326 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300.

The Attorney General is also authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to The Honorable Josh Stein, Attorney General, c/o Consumer Protection- Utilities, 9001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27699-9001. Written statements may be emailed to <u>utilityAGO@ncdoj.gov</u>.

Written statements are not evidence unless persons appear at a public hearing and testify concerning the information contained in their written statements.

Any person desiring to intervene in the proceeding as a formal party of record should file a petition under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 on or before Monday, October 26, 2020. Such petitions should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300. The direct testimony and exhibits of expert witnesses to be presented by intervenors should also be filed with the Commission on or before Monday, October 26, 2020.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 27th day of October, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

QUICK REFERENCE

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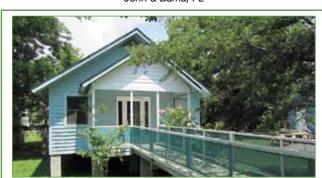


Agent of the Week

Nancy Elrick

Here's what one of Nancy's customers had to say ...

As out of area property owners, Nancy helped us create a new lease agreement with assistance from a local attorney, then showed our property and found the right tenant for our long-term goals. She followed up, helped keep everything moving forward and kept us well informed. We couldn't be happier with her work or her great personality! John & Bama, FL



ORIENTAL - Investment opportunity awaits in downtown Oriental near foot of Bridge. One-story cedar-sided building has 2019 architectural shingle roof, pinewood T&G flooring, central HVAC, foyer, office, main room and a 1/2 bathroom. Multi-use building zoned MU1-can be renovated as 1 or 2 BR home, office, retail or a combination

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Dental Laboratory Technology

Pamlico Community College Dental Laboratory Technology Instructor Dr. Sal Janey, left, poses with students, from left, Shanna Turay, Maria Gomez and Jaquan Gibbs in the college's dental lab. PCC's Dental Laboratory Technology program is the only one of its kind east of Durham. For more information, please contact Janey at 252-249-1851, ext. 3065, or sjaney@ pamlicocc.edu. Contributed photo



Continuing Education Courses at PCC

Pamlico Community College's Continuing Education division is staying busy in November with a mix of popular courses to help men and women develop new skills for the workplace. Planned November courses include Nurse Aide II, which is an evening class that's scheduled to start Nov. 17. Meanwhile, a one-day Notary course and a one-day Forklift Training class are set for Nov. 21. For more information, please call 252-249-1851, ext. 3015. Contributed photo

The Old Theater's November Outdoor Flick

The Old Theater's November Outdoor Flick In collaboration with The Silos in Oriental November 14, 2020 at 6:30 pm Movie: Goldfinger Action, Adventure, Thriller 1964 PG

Admission by Donation

Location: The Red Rooster behind The Silos Restaurant in Oriental We continue to follow CDC and state guidelines regarding COVID-19

Goldfinger is the quintessential, definitive Bond action cult classic film, a British spy movie. It is also the best of the Bond movies, arguably the most suave and sophisticated. Goldfinger was the first movie of the series to feature the famous 007 catchphrase, "Bond, James Bond," far-fetched gadgetry, and fast cars, this one being an Aston-Martin. While investigating a gold magnate's smuggling, MI6 special agent James Bond (Sean Connery) uncovers a plot to contaminate the Fort Knox gold reserve and obliterate the world economy. He comes face to face with Goldfinger (Gert Frobe), the most notorious villain to ever grace the screen, and Oddjob (Harold Sakata) as well as beautiful sexy Pussy Galore (Honor Blackman), Jill Masterson (Shirley Eaton), and Tilly Masterson (Tania Mallet.) Then there is the summons by M, head of British Secret Service, the flirtation with Moneypenny, and the demonstration by Q of new gimmicks invented especially for his next case. However, it is Sean Connery whose inhumanly strong screen presence launched Bond into the heights of movie legend. James Bond is the most durable of this century's movie heroes, and the

Director Guy Hamilton Ian Fleming (novel) Screenplay Richard Maibaum and Paul Dehn Producers Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman **EON Productions** Music John Barry

Sean Connery, Gert Frobe, Honor Blackman, Harold Sakata, Shirley Eaton,

Stars

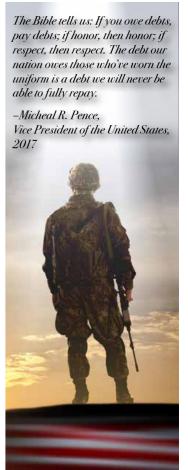
Tania Mallet Gates open at 6 pm. Movie starts at 6:30 pm. Bring your chair or park your golf cart. 50/50 raffle to benefit the Old Theater Admission by donation. Includes FREE popcorn

Rain Date: November 15th The Silos is cooking up all things Chili (cheese fries, frito pie, chili cheese dogs, bowl of chili.) Regular menu available for take out via Chow Now app. Cash bar available, including warm drinks.

All proceeds from ticket donations and the 50/50 raffle will go to benefit the Old Theater, a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, located at 609 Broad Street in Oriental, NC.



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You've no doubt heard reports of personal data being stolen and used for financial fraud – anything from online shopping on your credit cards to actual theft from your financial accounts. This problem won't go away anytime soon – but you can take steps to defend yourself.

Here are a few suggestions:

• Use multifactor authentication or other extra security options with online accounts. Many of your online accounts offer extra security by giving you the option to prove your identity in different ways. With mutifactor authentication, you must provide at least two different factors to prove your identity when you log in to an account. This additional layer of security provides you with much greater protection.

• Be creative with passwords. Create different passwords for work, financial services sites, social media and email – and give each password some length and complexity. Consider passphrases – actual words combined with symbols and numbers (for example, "ThisIsAPassphrase!2468"), for sites that allow them.

• Protect your computer and your key data. Keep your antivirus software updated. And don't install bootleg or unlicensed software, which could infect your computer with a virus. Also, back up your important data.

• Watch out for fake websites or apps. When making financial transactions, be sure you're on the website of your bank or financial institution – and not on a fake site established by hackers. Your financial statements should have the legitimate website, so bookmark it and use it when doing anything with your accounts. Also, be careful when downloading apps – stick with those from established providers such as Google Play or the App Store.

• Avoid "over-sharing" on social media. Cyberthieves constant-

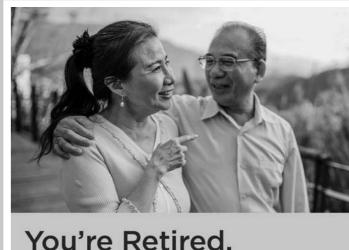
ly stalk social media platforms for information they can use to commit their crimes. You can help stymie them by limiting what you share online. It's a good idea to keep your full name, address and birthday private. You might also avoid discussing your plans for upcoming vacations. And review your privacy settings periodically so that only people you know or approve can see your information

• Limit use of public Wi-Fi. Hackers often set up their own Wi-Fi networks in public areas, such as the computers found in hotel business centers. Ask an employee for the name of the legitimate network. And even when you use it, log off when you're finished.

• Don't take the bait of "phishers." Cyberthieves go "phishing" for sensitive information – usernames, passwords and account numbers – by sending communications, such as emails, purporting to be from a business or financial institution with which you often do business. They may claim your account was "suspended" or that an "unauthorized transaction" was made, and you'll be asked to click on a link that takes you to what appears to be the company's website.

If you go along with this request, you could find malicious software being downloaded on your computer. But legitimate businesses generally won't ask for account numbers or passwords unless you initiate the transaction. Other signs of phishing include threatening language, "urgent" requests, misspelled words or odd word choices. If an email does look suspicious to you, delete it without opening it.

This list is not exhaustive, but by putting these steps to work, you can at least reduce the risk of becoming victimized by cyber-



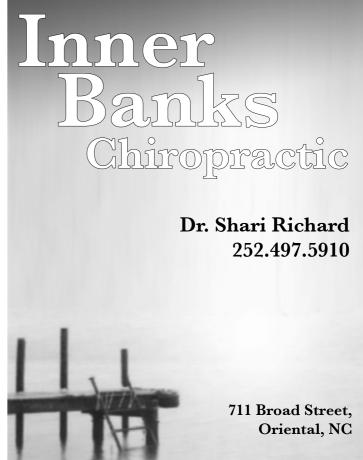
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Daniel Simpson, County Extension Director, Agriculture Agent



Pamlico County is often described as where the land and sea meet the sky. Our unique geography intersperses businesses and communities among marshlands and waterways, forest and farm land, all reaching out into the Pamlico Sound and the Atlantic Ocean beyond. As a lifelong resident, I am proud to live in Pamlico County and to share it with a diverse community of people who have taught,

inspired, and worked with me over many years. For these reasons, I want to share with you some information regarding ways we can help protect our county from the ever-present distraction of roadside litter.

Roadside litter is more than just an eye soar. In 2019, over \$21 million dollars was spent in North Carolina to clean up roadside litter. Litter also threatens wildlife with physical and toxicological hazards from ingestion and entanglement, can reduce property values, and discourage customers from entering businesses. Aquatic habitats can also be affected, reducing survivability for various aquatic organisms.

So, what can you do to help prevent the problem of litter in Pamlico County? According to the North Carolina Department of Public Safety, one of the largest contributing factors to roadside litter is from unsecured loads in trucks. Light items can easily be blown from a truck bed and large heavy items can be lost at high speeds. By securing your load with a tarp, net, rope or chain, you can help prevent items from becoming litter, while aiding in the protection of other motorists that might be struck by debris. It is important to note, that unsecured loads and littering from vehicles is a violation of state law, carrying with it penalties and fines.

Pamlico County is also a member of the Coastal Environmental Partnership that provides solid waste disposal to the citizens of Craven, Carteret and Pamlico County. There is a local transfer station located at 3291 Hwy. 306 North, Grantsboro, NC that provides for convenient and inexpensive disposal of solid waste at \$52.50/ton. This equates to spending about \$1.00 to dispose of 38 pounds of trash. Pamlico County also operates a recycling convenience center at this location, accepting items such as batteries, cans, plastics, paper, glass, tires, and appliances. For more information about these services, visit the Pamlico County Solid Waste and Recycling website at https://www.pamlicocounty.org/recycling-solid-waste.aspx.

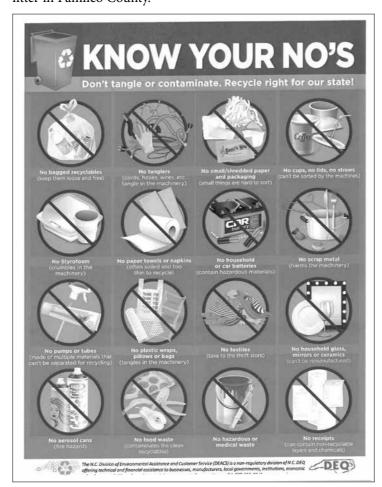
Additional recycling convenience sites are now being staffed several times a week across the county to help collect recyclables and discourage illegal dumping of non-recyclable waste. Residents should check the schedule of locations to ensure the site is open, as locations rotate during the week.

Local towns may also provide contracted trash collection services at your home. If your town or area does not provide these services, then you can contract with local private providers such as Go Away Garbage Inc. or Waste Industries – GFL. By using

these services, less trash is transported multiple times along roadways, decreasing the opportunity for potential litter.

If you want to get directly involved in helping to remove unsightly litter from our roadways, then consider adopting a stretch of highway through the North Carolina Department of Transportation Adopt a Highway Program. Highly motivated volunteers commit to a four-year period and conduct at least four roadside litter clean ups from a 2-mile stretch of highway. NCDOT will install two Adopt-A-Highway signs with a recognition panel on the adopted roadway and provides training and materials so volunteers can safely carry out their goals. Interested parties can contact Candice Flake at 252-439-2939 or visit the NC Adopt a Highway website at https://www.ncdot.gov/initiatives-policies/environmental/adoptahighway/Pages/default.aspx.

Pamlico County is also planning to conduct its own roadside litter clean up event on February 27, 2021. This event is still in the planning stages, but anyone interested in taking part and helping to make a "Clean Sweep" of our local roadways and other public properties can contact Daniel Simpson at Daniel_simpson@ncsu.edu or Garry Cooper at garry.cooper@pamlicocounty. org. Let us all take pride in our communities and protect our environment and economy by helping to prevent and reduce litter in Pamlico County.



Locations	Day of the Week
Reelsboro – 5486 Hwy NC 55 East, New Bern, NC	Monday
Oriental – Oriental Recreation Park behind Fire Station - 182 Straight Road, Oriental, NC	Tuesday
Arapahoe – Gary's Restaurant - 7610 NC-306 S, Arapahoe, NC 28510	Wednesday
Hobucken – Hobucken Community Center - 145 Hobucken School Rd, Hobucken, NC 28537	Wednesday
Bayboro – Behind County Manager Office - 302 Main St, Bayboro, NC 28515	Thursday
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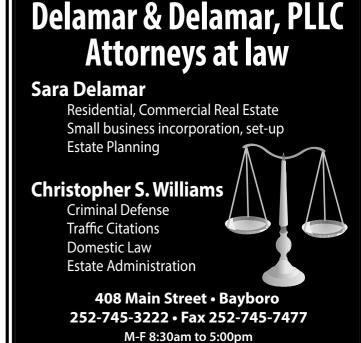
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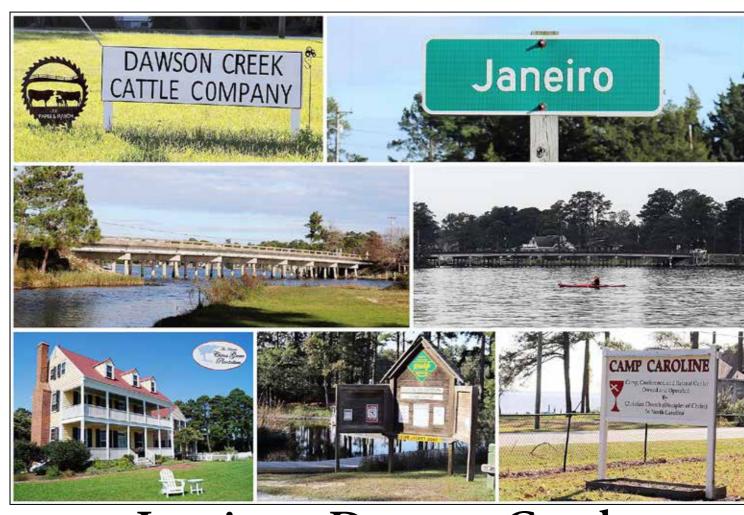
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Janeiro – Dawson Creek

by: Hiram Lupton

Janeiro is the Portuguese word for January, but I think it's a Pamlico County word meaning beautiful creek, Dawson Creek. Janeiro is the home of the China Grove Plantation house which was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. The exact year the house was built is uncertain, but believed to have been constructed in the very early 1800's. It was named for a row of chinaberry trees which used to line the entrance to the plantation. Janeiro is also home to

Camp Caroline, a youth camp and retreat operated by the Christian Church - Disciples of Christ of North Carolina. Perhaps the most recognizable structure in Janeiro is the Dawson Creek Bridge which also has a fishing and recreation site maintained by the County Parks and Recreation Department located next to the bridge. The bridge was built in 1963 and is currently on the N.C.D.O.T. list for replacement in the near future.

Ways to Give Back to Veterans



How can we show support for our veterans and express our appreciation for their service and sacrifice? Start with a simple act of kindness. Drive a veteran to a doctor's appointment or pick up the tab for a veteran's coffee or meal. Participate in the Greenlight-a-Vet project by placing a green bulb in your home,

like a porch lamp, visible to others as a reminder of the sacrifices veterans have made for our country. Operation Gratitude coordinates care packages, gifts, and letters of thanks to veterans and they would be happy to mail some of your Halloween candy to deployed troops. Volunteer to do yard work, shop for groceries, or run errands for veterans through a local veterans' assistance program. You can even volunteer your painting, carpentry, plumbing, wiring, and other skilled services to build or modify homes to suit the needs of veterans injured in Iraq or Afghanistan through Building Homes for Heroes. The VA sponsors events through Operation Reveille that give much-needed supplies and services to homeless veterans like food and clothing, health screenings, housing solutions, substance abuse treatment, and mental health counseling. Perhaps you could give a vet a job or help with interview skills, resumes, and training so they can find a post-military career. Sometimes, giving a donation to a charity or organization is the best kind of support.

Disabled American Veterans (DAV) offers services to disabled veterans and their families through disability assistance, their VA pensions, and job programs. It receives no government funding, so donations and gifts are crucial to providing services to veterans. Contact local chapter #93 Pamlico County. 252-745-7851

The Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) provides rehabilitation, activities and career counseling for wounded warriors and their families. You can support the Wounded Warrior Project by hosting a Supporter Event, sending letters to an injured service member, giving a monthly gift, or making a donation in honor of a loved one. 855-448-3997

The USO Operation Phone Home delivers a \$50 prepaid international calling card to troops, allowing them to make up to 140 calls to loved ones back home. 888-484-3876



Homes for Our Troops (HFOT) builds and donates specially adapted custom homes nationwide for severely injured veterans, to enable them to rebuild their lives. Most of these veterans have sustained injuries including multiple limb amputations, partial or full paralysis, and/or severe traumatic brain injury. These homes restore some of the freedom and independence our veterans sacrificed while defending our country, and enable them to focus on their family, recovery, and rebuilding their lives. 508-823-3300 x502 Ideas from an article by Stacy Conradt, MentalFloss, November 8, 2019.

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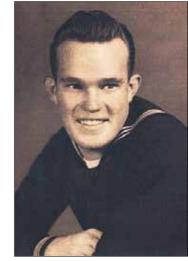
Bob Yates United States Air Force 1965-1972



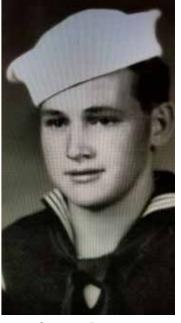
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SECU Foundation Expands COVID-19 Disaster Relief with a \$3 Million Grant



Raleigh, N.C. - As part of a shared \$10 million commitment of State Employees' Credit Union and the State Employees' Credit Union Foundation to provide COVID-19 disaster relief, an additional grant has been made – this time to support local non-profit organizations in communities across North Carolina. SECU Foundation is pleased to announce a \$3 million grant to the North Carolina Community Foundation (NCCF). NCCF is a grantmaking foundation which provides small dollar awards to sustain and grow non-profits in underserved communities in North Carolina. The \$3 million grant is comprised of two pieces – a \$2 million general purpose grant which will help NCCF provide assistance to community non-profits through its North Carolina Healing Communities Fund and a \$1 million challenge grant which will help NCCF raise the additional capital needed to meet the goals of the Healing Communities Fund. The Fund will focus on small dollar grants to local non-profits which provide services in healthcare, human

services, housing, and education. The SECU Foundation grant will enable the North Carolina Healing Communities Fund to expand its reach in providing critical resources to non-profits which have been disproportionately affected by the pandemic, particularly in rural communities, communities of color, communities of lower wealth, and where English may not be the primary language. statewide disaster relief efforts and has the North Carolina Community Foundation.

resources necessary to receive and properly vet requests for funding. The organization is the only statewide community foundation in North Carolina, and since its inception, has provided more than \$161 million in grants to communities across the state.

"The joint efforts of SECU and the SECU Foundation have resulted in over \$13 million in COVID-19 pandemic relief to date with this grant. The collaboration between SECU Foundation, NCCF, and the North Carolina Healing Communities Fund is just one more way our members are helping the good people of North Carolina find their way through this unprecedented pandemic which has caused so much hardship and pain," remarked Jo Anne Sanford, SECU Foundation Board Chair. "The work accomplished by NCCF is inspiring. With their leadership and expertise, we can leverage resources to help smaller non-profits in difficult to reach communities."

"We are honored to receive this generous gift for the North Carolina Healing Communities Fund and are grateful for the confidence the SECU Foundation has in our work. Our organizations share a deep commitment to our great state, and this donation will go far in supporting non-profit organizations that are recovering from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic across North Carolina. This fund will ensure non-profits have another source of support during these challenging times," said NCCF is a recognized leader in managing Jennifer Tolle Whiteside, CEO and President,

2020 Farm Service Agency County Committee Elections Underway Ballots Have Been Mailed to Eligible Voters

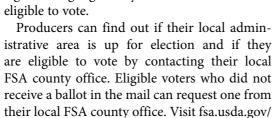
WASHINGTON, Nov., 2020 — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has mailed ballots for the Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee elections to eligible farmers and ranchers across the country. To be counted, ballots must be returned to the local FSA county office or postmarked by December 7.

"FSA has over 7,000 county committee members nationwide who serve their communities by providing input on our programs at the local level," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "We value their knowledge and judgment as decisions are made about the services we provide, including disaster and safety-net

Each committee has three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms of office, and at least one seat is up for election each year. Newly elected committee members will take office January 1, 2021. County committee members help FSA make important decisions on its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility.

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation(s) but may not have applied or received FSA program benefits. Also, producers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, may be

elections for more information.



All USDA Service Centers are open for business, including some that are open to visitors to conduct business in person by appointment only. All Service Center visitors wishing to conduct business with FSA, Natural Resources Conservation Service or any other Service Center agency should call ahead and schedule an appointment. Service Centers that are open for appointments will pre-screen visitors based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors are also required to wear a face covering during their appointment. Our program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with our producers in the office, by phone and using online tools. More information

can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.



Cruising for the Veterans

Journey Of Hope Donation Presentations

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Team Bobcat Ready for New Season

The Aranahoe Charter School Robotics

Team (Team Bobcat) is facing new challeng and possibilities for the new 2020-21 school

to participate in the program, due to most of the former team members graduating from the

"Unfortunately the only thing that is limently only have two people." Said Mr. Ray ks, the robotics team mentor. The "team's" goals this school year, "Are to rebuild, this is goals this school year, "Are to returne, uncare the arebuilding year we are looking for anyone who is interested in joining the team, we are looking



program well fund-ed." With the

might all be wondering are the state compe titions still going to be held this year, well according to Mr. Ray Marks. "the comneti tions will most likely be held in April instead of February." Their usual date This isn't the first time the team has had to

This isn't the first time the team has had to deal with things like this, they are prepared and have already come a long way since their first steps, into the world of robotics.

When asked how far they have come Mr. Ray Marks replied, "I have seen a lot of innovation coming from the students, coming from the Team and I am encouraged by that so much! the more that you can solve problems on the small scale the better you will be at solving the bigger things."

Theater Arts Program Looks to the Future

Under the direction of Mrs. Jill Williamson, the ACS Theatre class plans to

perform "The Wizard of Oz." Last year's theater class was well into rehearsals for "The Wizard of Oz," with performances sched uled in May when the play was canceled due to the school closure caused by the pandemic. According to Mrs. Williamson, "We

worked really hard on this
play last year and didn't get
to perform it."

There is also a financial reason for needing to produce the same play again this year.
"The Theatre Arts program depends on
the money we make from the previous year's
performance," she explained. "Not everyone realizes how much money it takes to put on

She went on to say "The Wizard of Oz" Sne went on to say The Wizard of UZ costumes were all bought last year from the money we made from the previous year's production, 'The Hobbit.' Therefore, we have spent much of the theatre budget and wouldn't have enough to buy new costumes for a different play."

Mrs. Williamson stated another, more recognized that the previous players and the player of the player with the player of the pl

"We lost some of our great actors, who were in the play, because they graduated," she emotionally continued. "However, we still

have many wonderfully talented students, who worked really hard on their lines and songs last year and they deserve to show it!" Mrs. Williamson is hopeful that they will be able to perform the play and not have a repeat of last school year's closure. However, she is brainstorming ideas just in case history repeats itself. One example she conveyed would be to "film scenes with a limited number of actors" and have audiences view. number of actors" and have audiences view the play in that format.

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She concluded by saying, "this year the play will be dedicated to all the students who graduated last year and never got the chance to show all the work they put into Each year the performances continue to

just get better. Despite the setback last year the ACS Theater program's goal is for the tradition to continue.

"I feel like there's just not enough time, m my own person too, and school can re

Senior Ashley Grady." So I have no time to focus on myself or what I like to do."

Another high school four-year veteran, Colby Hawkins, agreed. "This truly is a

and the only way to really

school started at 10:00am it would benefit

H.S. Schedule Takes Toll on Students. How to Fix it. By Abbigail Walker

As we all know a day at school can tend to drag and never seem to end. Students of Arapahoe Charter School seem

Students of Arapahoe Charter School seem to think this as well.

It's scientifically proven that adolescents need more sleep than children or adults. The average teenager needs at least 13 hours of sleep a night. Most high school students wake up at 6:00-7:00 sometimes even 5:00 or 5:30 in the morning for school. They then go through the school day, getting home at around 4. While home they are doing homework or studying. This leaves them with about 4 hours – give or take – of free time.

Assuming they go to bed at 9, the teenager

Assuming they go to bed at 9, the teenager only gets about 10-hours of sleep. With other things like stress weighing down on a student, plus being tired, creates dent doesn't have the ability to focus, the will not learn anything, causing them to have ny students have this

problem, it can also affect the school's













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These kindergarteners are social distancing and wearing masks while making the most of their math lessons.



We are excited to announce our Return to Learn Plan for Kindergarten through 5th Grade. Beginning Thursday, November 12 students in these grades can attend in person classes 4 days per week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday). Wednesday will remain a virtual day for all students. If needed, you will notified of transportation changes. This plan will increase face to face instructional time and most importantly, provide access to our most valuable resource, our people. The all Virtual Learning option is still available for parents who prefer to keep their children at home.

For questions or additional information, contact Lower School Director Julie Edwards at 252-249-2599, ext. 1122.

Can't wait to get started on our Return to Learn Plan!

Liam McCarthy Nominated for NC State Park Scholarship

Arapahoe Charter School Senior Liam McCarthy has been nominated for the

Park Scholarship at North Carolina State University. He is interested in attending NCSU to pursue a degree in Forest Management.
"I am extremely proud of Liam's academic achievements and enthusiastically endorse his nomination for the Park Scholarship," says ACS Upper School Counselor Sherry Reeves. "He is certainly deserving and it will be wonderful if he is

The mission of the Park Scholarships program is to bring exceptional studer to NC State, based on outstanding accomplishments and potential in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The program develops and supports Park Scholars in these areas, preparing them for lifelong contributions to the university, state, nation, and world.

The Park Scholarships are named for the late Roy H. Park '31, an NC State

alumnus who created the charitable Park Foundation, dedicated to education, media, and the environment. With a generous grant from the Park Foundation, the Park Scholarships program was established in 1996 to provide a superb educational opportunity for exceptionally talented and well-prepared young mer and women who merit the intellectual challenge of a distinguished faculty and a

earn a degree in Forest Management and the opportunity to compete for this

scholarshp is very much appreciated."

To date, 21 classes of Park Scholars have graduated and have built a vibrant alumni network. Park Scholars are selected on the basis of academic merit, exemplary character, exceptional potential for leadership, and the sense of promise that they may one day make contributions of enduring importance to the betterment of the human condition. The goal of the selection process is to ership, as well as those with unusual aptitudes, uncommon talents and specia

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Approximately 40 scholarships will be awarded this year to outstanding entering freshmen for undergraduate study in any discipline at NC State. Winners are awarded a four-year scholarship valued at \$112,000 for in-state students and \$203,000 for out-of-state students, including tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, travel, and personal expenses as well as grants to fund professional and personal enrichment experiences, such as research projects, service activities and conferences in the United States and abroad. Scholarship service activities, and conferences in the United States and abroad. Scholarsh

winners will be announced in May.

"I am excited that I have been given this wonderful honor and am extrel grateful and appreciative of my school's support," says Liam.



America's Most Beloved Veterans

by: Mary Frances Taylor



a time to honor the strength, vigilance, and courage of America's veterans, living and dead, from the patriots who fought for independence in the late 18th century to the

men and women who saved the lives of their fallen comrades on the battlefields of Afghanistan and Iraq. Some came home to become movie stars, professional athletes, generals and presidents. Others, like the four chaplains of different faiths who went down with a sinking troop ship after passing out life jackets to everyone else, would

Veterans Day is not live to see their legacies honored.

In May 2014, The American Legion Magazine asked its readers, website visitors and social media followers to select from a list of 100 beloved U.S. veterans. More than 70,000 votes were cast.

Audie Murphy topped the list as one of the most decorated combat veterans in U.S. history. He was an unlikely hero due to his statue, so scrawny that when he tried to enlist after Pearl Harbor, the Marine Corps and the paratroopers wouldn't take him. So, he joined the infantry. Even there, his officers suggested he accept a non-combat role. Instead, Murphy became a front-line warrior receiving the Medal of Honor praising his "indomitable courage," but he paid a heavy price for his heroism.

Even after he became a movie star (The Red Badge of Courage, 1951) Murphy suffered from nightmares, slept with a gun under his pillow and gambled recklessly. He titled his autobiography "To Hell and Back," but it seems a part of Murphy never returned from the hell of combat. Such are the sacrifices heroes make. (1925-1971)

Top 10 Most Beloved Veterans

Audie Murphy.

George Washington.

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George Patton.

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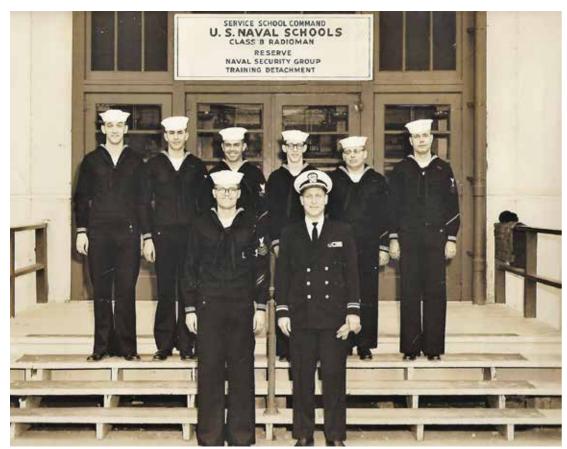
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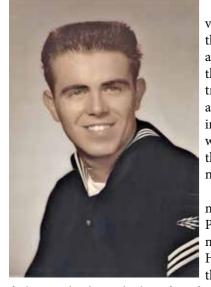


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A donation can be made to help the animals of Pamlico County as well. The Pamlico Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of animals in Pamlico County.

Pamlico Native and Naval Hero





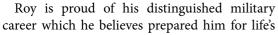
Roy Pittman is a native of Pamlico County and a U.S. Navy veteran who served proudly in the Vietnam War. Roy believes that being in the military has made him a better man, but it has also had devastating effects on his health. He is presently battling cancer for the second time and undergoing chemotherapy treatments for Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma. His health problems are a result of being contaminated by Agent Orange while serving in Vietnam and he represents the thousands of servicemen who not only gave up a part of their lives for the service to their country but also sacrificed their health to do the jobs that needed to be done. Roy Pittman is one of our hometown heroes.

Roy grew up on High Street in Oriental loving the water which may be one reason he enlisted in the navy after graduating from Pamlico County High School in 1958. His father was a river man and a tugboat captain pushing barges up the Neuse River. He met his wife Rachel while on leave at Carolina Beach and they have two children, Roy Jr. and Kimberly. Roy and Rachel

feel strongly about the benefits of serving in the military and they would like to see all American young people serve at least two years in service to their country after high school. Military service builds life-long character traits of discipline, responsibility, and purpose.

In 1965, Roy graduated with Honors from Radioman School, Service School Command, NTC Bainbridge, MD, and was selected to serve on the admiral's staff in San Diego, California. He received special training in weaponry at a marine boot camp in California and went on to Hawaii for survival training in the jungle. He then flew to Manilla in the Philippines and boarded a ship to Chu Lai, South Vietnam. Roy built and operated radio stations in Chu Lai and other locations in South Vietnam. Establishment of radio communications allowed the Naval Support Activity, Danang, Commanded by then Admiral K. P. Huff to maintain operational and logistic support to troops in South Vietnam. He was awarded honorary membership in the Landing Ship Flotilla One Amphibious Force of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and other military awards. After one horrific year in Vietnam, Roy returned home.

Roy later learned that while serving in Vietnam, he was exposed to Agent Orange, a herbicide that the U.S. military used in their chemical warfare program in the Vietnam War from 1961 to 1971. Years later Roy learned of its devastating effects on his health. The U.S. government admitted responsibility for his accidental exposure to the chemical agent, but they required him to make a claim which took a few years to process. In addition, Roy came home from war with PTSD and later developed peripheral artery disease and arrhythmias for which he now has a pacemaker. He was then diagnosed with cancer. After all his pain and suffering, he would not trade his military experience for anything in the world.



challenges. After serving ten years in the navy, Roy discovered new talents and opportunities outside the military. He worked in communications in Raleigh, he was on a shrimp boat crew in the Gulf of Mexico, and he worked for Weyerhaeuser in New Bern for thirty years. Through all these jobs, Roy discovered a love of teaching. He began teaching in the navy but honed his skills while working at Weyerhaeuser. He was trained in chemical engineering and transitioned to teaching. After retiring, he pursued his love of water and trained to become a captain, then transitioned into teaching others how to earn a captain's license. He has taught and written maritime curriculum for Pamlico Community College, Carteret Community College, and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Roy has continued to serve others in recent years, serving as a first responder with the fire department and rescue squad. He has healed himself from the PTSD by remaining active in his community and staying positive. He still teaches and helps children learn about fishing and maritime skills. Roy will be celebrating his 81st birthday on the 14th of this month. Roy and Rachel wish to thank the Veterans Services Office in Pamlico County for being especially helpful to Roy in discovering the pathway toward benefits as a disabled veteran. They give credit to Gail Vergato, Veterans Service Officer, for saving his life. Roy said, "I don't know what would have happened to me if Gail hadn't helped me." He and Rachel are grateful to Gail for her excellent, compassionate care and benefits assistance. Pamlico County is grateful for Roy.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- November 11th 1918, World Wat I came to an end when Germany and the Allies signed an armistice agreement.
- November 12th 1915, Theodore Richards becomes the first American to win the Nobel Prize in chemistry. I always figured Walter White would win one day.
- November 13th 1997, It's World Kindness Day, so go be kind to the world, even if its not kind to you.
- November 14th 1840, Painter Claude Monet was born in Paris France. • November 15th - 1992, Seven -time NASCAR champion Richard Petty drove in his final race
- at Atlanta Motor Speedway. • November 16th - 1871, The National Rifle Association (NRA) was founded in New York.
- November 17th 1973, President Richard Nixon said in an interview "people have got to
- know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook." Tuned out he was a crook after all.



Veterans Day is an official United States Holiday observed on November 11th. It is the day set aside every year to honor and celebrate our military veterans. The reason it is always on November 11th date back to its origins. The holiday was originally known as Armistice Day, which commemorated the end of World War I which occurred at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918. In 1954, the name was changed to Veterans Day and officially honors all persons who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

Changes this year to VA

Veterans Crisis Line is Available 24/7. Call 1-800-273-TALK

Veterans Benefits Administration no longer accepts faxes.

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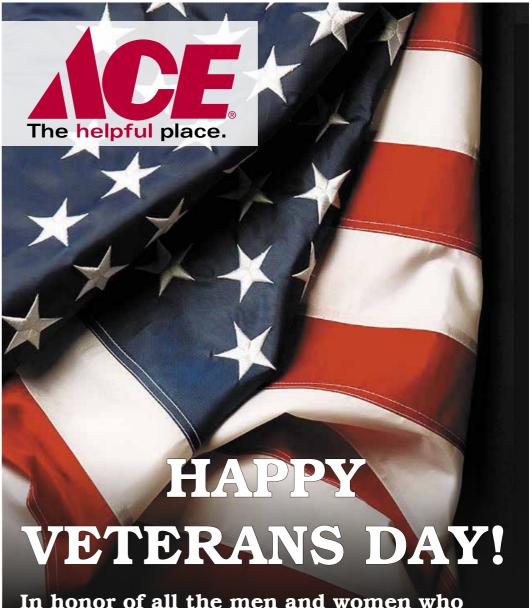
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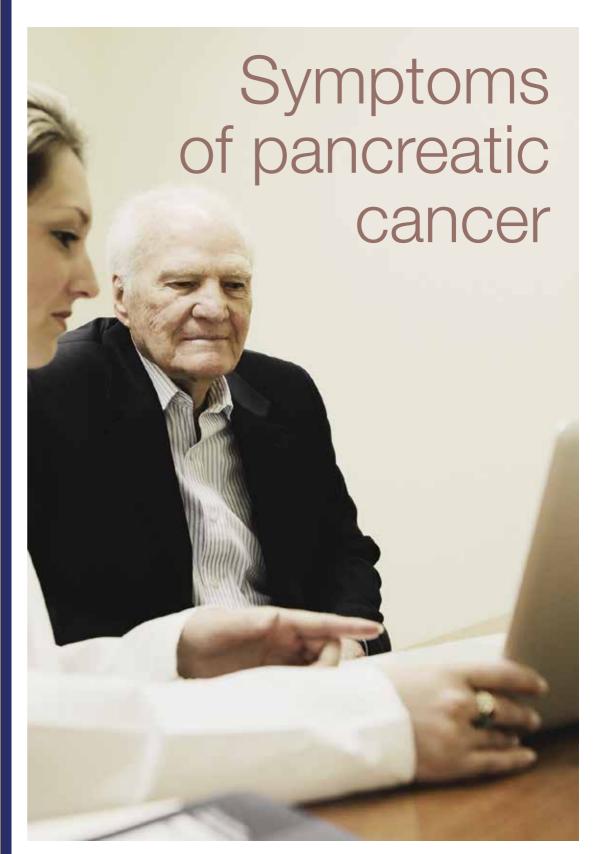
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Health&Wellness



As men and women age, their risk for various diseases increases. Such is the case with pancreatic cancer, which the Cancer Patient Alliance notes is most often diagnosed in adults between the ages of 60 and 80.

Pancreatic cancer is the most aggressive and least funded of the major cancers. In fact, the CPA notes that 80 percent of pancreatic cancer patients are diagnosed with the disease in its terminal stage. And though pancreatic cancer might once have been predominantly associated with men, the CPA notes that the once-significant gap between male and female patients with the disease has narrowed considerably in recent years. Annual estimates from the National Pancreatic Cancer Foundation suggest a roughly 50-50 split in new diagnoses among men and women.

That pancreatic cancer is often diagnosed in its late stages only highlights the importance of learning its potential symptoms. While the NPCF notes that symptoms of pancreatic cancer sometimes do not occur at all, learning the potential symptoms is still vital, as the disease is most treatable when discovered in its early stages.

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms may not appear until pancreatic cancer is in an advanced stage. The NPCF notes that's one reason why diagnosis tends to be so late and why the disease is so difficult to detect, even in people who take their health very seriously. But men and women who notice any of the following symptoms should bring them to the attention of their physicians immediately.

- Abdominal pain: The CPA notes that a vague mid-abdominal pain is one of the first symptoms of pancreatic cancer.
- Fatigue: Fatigue may be an early symptom of pancreatic cancer, so it's important that aging men and women do not write off any instances of fatigue as merely a byproduct of getting older. Fatigue is often noticed prior to diagnosis, so taking it seriously is urgent.
- Lower back pain: Over time, pain in the abdomen may move or radiate into the
- Yellowing of the skin and of the whites of the eyes
- Loss of appetite
- Significant loss of weight in a 30- to 60-day span
- Depression
- Digestive issues: The pancreas is part of the digestive system, and the CPA notes that as many as 40 percent of pancreatic cancer patients report nausea and vomiting.
 Itching

Many of the symptoms noted above may be byproducts of pancreatic cancer treatments, but they also may appear prior to diagnosis. So it's important that they be treated seriously and reported to a physician immediately.

Pancreatic cancer poses a significant threat to both men and women. Learning to recognize signs of the disease and what to do should they appear may improve patients' prognosis.

Thank you Veteransfor stepping forward when others step back



Gregory (Bo) Bohmert, veteran of the Vietnam War, aboard the USS Mullinnix DD944, the last of the "all gun" destroyers. This picture is from the forward engineering space Bravo1. Greg is on the left with James (Slick) Holland who died from mesothelioma caused by the asbestos used in that engineering

AROUND THE COUNTY

Goose Creek Island Annette Jones, 55 Plus Club Correspondent



Goose Creek Island 55 Plus Club met Thursday at the Community Center with Pres Donna Jones presiding. Chaplain Rosanne Rowe gave the devotions, Acts 17: 24 - 27. God made the world and satisfies our needs. Today was Bingo Day. We enjoyed playing and winning prizes. I was the only one who didn't win a game, so they just "gave" me a

bag of candy! Ila Leary will give the program next week. We will have a Scavenger Hunt.

Prayer List: Julius Flowers has been released from the hospital and is recovering at home Julius Jr. is taking good care of his Dad. Alphonso Henries, and Abby Leary were placed on the prayer list. Please continue prayer for Eric Potter.

Happy Birthday: James Cavanaugh and Rosanne Williamson Lewis -Nov 12, Ginger Flowers, Joyce Marie Lupton Breton, Sue Gaskill Gilgo, Nancy Rose Reeder Johnson, Abel and Buck Scott - Nov 13, Steven Elwood Leary, Barbra Sue Potter Cayton, Curtis Leon Rice, Raymond Jones, Margaret Bowen, Julia Ray Lupton and Sharlene Leary -Nov 14, Vickie Ireland Lewis, and Megan Hopkins - Nov 16, Mary Kirk and Ricky Manker - Nov 17, Lena Bennet Rice - Nov 18. Happy Anniversary Dustin & Kelsey Sawyer Turnage Nov 18.

Wiley David Lupton and Carolyn Dukes were united in Holy Matrimony Saturday, Nov 7, 2020 at the Goose Creek Island Community Center with Elder Gene Henries Lupton officiating. The bride is the daughter of Leo & Alice Lenos. The Groom is the son of Gene & Linda Foreman Lupton. Loretta Lupton Sassin was Maid of Honor, Hailey Lupton -Junior Flower Girl, Gracie Lupton and Brittany Lupton -Bridesmaids. Joe Dukes - Best Man, Matthew Dukes & Mike Dukes - Groomsman. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held featuring a buffet of barbeque and chicken & sides. Concluding the festivities, the newlyweds were toasted by the Maid of Honor and Best Man. The beautiful wedding cake was cut and served. Congratulations newlyweds! Best wishes for a long and happy marriage! We love you!

Special Thanks: Chris Lupton - photographer, DJ - Chris Goodgion of Manassas, VA, the dresses and wedding gown were made by the Groom's Mom, Linda Lupton.

Donna Henries Cahoon was honored with a Birthday celebration given by her daughter Jessica Malone Jarman and family Saturday afternoon at New Vision PH Church. Smithfield's Chicken'n BBQ catered the affair. The delicious birthday cake was made by her daughter Jessica.

Pamlico Betty Jo Rodgers, Correspondent



Thank a Veteran for their service. The Veterans Day National Ceremony is held each year on November 11th at Arlington National Cemetery. The ceremony begins precisely at 11:00 a.m. with laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and continues inside the Memorial Amphitheater with a parade of colors by veterans' organizations and

remarks from dignitaries. The ceremony honors and thanks all who served in the United States Armed Forces.

For 98 years, Americans remembered those who served our country in uniform on November 11th - first as Armistice Day, and then, since 1954 as Veterans Day. In the 99th year of commemoration, the Department of Veterans Affairs broadened that tradition of observance and appreciation to include both Veterans and Military Families for the entire month of November, when in 2017, President Donald J. Trump Proclaimed November as National Veterans and Military Families Month.

This week, Jake and I got to see some commercial fishermen in action on Broad Creek. It was the first time I had seen them putout a net and then pull it in by rolling it up on a large spool on the boat. It was a remarkably interesting process. I was not

close enough to see how successful they were, but some fish must be in the area because Heron's, kingfishers, and fishermen on the Preserve pier seem to be successful.

Stonewall UMC held its annual fall bazaar on November 7th and wish to thank all who donated or supported them by shopping safely wearing masks and social distancing inside the building. The baked goods, sandwiches, and soup on sale for take-out were also a big success even though there was no sit down eating in the fellowship hall this year. According to Harriet, Alliance UMC also had a successful bazaar on Saturday.

The Pamlico Youth Group met at Alliance UMC on November 8, 2020. The youth had fun and fellowship.

Celebrating birthdays in November are Paisley Tillman and Carol Heath West (11/14), Kevin Rodgers (11/23), Kari Hudgins and Jerry Harper (11/28), and Thelmond Cooper (11/29). John and Penny \$ Farmer will celebrate 34 years of marriage on November 16. Remember them in your prayers.

Have a blessed week. Nervous? Take Spiritual Vitamin N. "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." (Hebrews 13:5)

Whortonsville Reba Tiller, Correspondent



The weather last week was fantastic! Some of the happenings were not so great. There was one happening that was really great when Terry Prescott showed up to do a little shoring up around our yard preventing more erosion of our land. Next door neighbors started growing oysters on their oyster shell bulkheading. The Bryans returned

from a week in the mountains near Boone. When my niece Lalon Opheim was teaching there we visited and spent time touring the area. Russ and Jeanna went up to Chapel Hill to meet son Harry who is in school at Gardner Webb. Seems everyone was on the road except me and I was supposed to leave for Florida on Saturday. I was saddened to hear the news that Alex Trebak passed away on Sunday. Jeopardy will never be the same. There were fifteen at church on Sunday counting Sam, the service dog. Russ and I are spending a lot of time picking up pecans and shelling them to send to family and friends. Because of hurricanes it has been three years since we had pecans. This week has been wonderful for half the country and not so wonderful for the other half. But Americans will always survive as we will survive this virus and I hope it will be soon.

Thought for the week--- Remember our veterans that give so much to enable us to have a safe country.

Intro to Gingerbread House Construction at Craven Community College

Class Set for Nov. 14, in Partnership with New Bern Historical Society

NEW BERN, NC, Looking for good old-fashioned holiday cheer? Remembering a gingerbread house from your childhood? Need a family-oriented project? Consider the Introduction to Gingerbread House Building Class offered at Craven Community College in partnership with New Bern Historical Society. The class will meet Saturday, November 14 at 10am at the Craven County Campus.

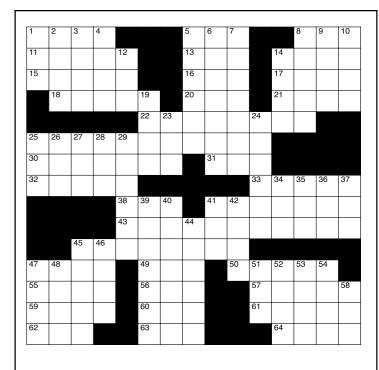
This is a perfect way to get started and gain confidence. The 1½ hour class will teach construction basics that will ensure that your house will stand up to the season. This is a demonstration class with a short exercise to get you started. You'll receive the best gingerbread and royal icing recipes and techniques. Take the Class and you'll be ready to have fun and build your own house. For info and registration, visit https://cravencc.edu/aep/kitchen-cuisine/ or call Megan Johnson at Craven Community College Adult Enrichment

Program, 252-638-7273. This class will be taught by Rita DeSanno, Historical Society volunteer and a retired Marine with 25 years of military food service experience, mostly as a baker. Her experience includes large and small quantity scratch baking for various mess halls during her military career. She earned an AAS in Baking and Pastry Arts after retirement using her G.I. Bill benefits. Rita has experience teaching basic baking skills to entry level Marines and soldiers while on active duty and has also instructed a Baking Class through the continuing Education Department at Carteret

Community College. Covid precautions will be in effect; masks and social distancing are required..

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.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Dutch word for "language"
- 5. Popular music style
- 8. Body part
- 11. Largely dry valleys
- 13. Brew
- 14. Ancient Greek sophist
- 15. Where rockers play 16. Human gene
- 17. One point east of northeast
- 18. Adversary
- 20. Small cask or barrel 21. About ear
- 22. Benign tumors 25. In a different way
- 30. One charged with a crime
- 31. Chinese principle underlying the universe
- 32. Long, narrow straps

- 33. Passover
- 38. Ottoman military commander
- 41. One who does not succeed
- 43. Data
- 45. 3D image
- 47. Whale ship captain 49. Japanese title
- 50. Made of wood
- 55. Yokel
- 56. Exercise system ___-bo
- 57. Supreme being 59. Playing card with three spots
- 60. Hostelry
- 61. Spiritual leader
- 62. Single lens reflex
- 63. Time of the 90th meridian, used in the central U.S.
- 64. Thomas ___, American cartoonist

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Shuttered airline
- 2. Swiss river
- 3. Port city in Yemen
- 4. It can be straight 5. Tennis player's tool
- 6. Estranged
- 7. Garden archway 8. Assists
- 9. Grain crop 10. Millisecond
- 12. U.S. Founding Father Adams
- 14. Small, deerlike buffalo 19. Easily manageable
- 23. Male parent 24. Nearsightedness
- 25. Patriotic women
- 26. Decorate a cake with frosting 27. fi (slang)

28. A joke rooted in wordplay

- 29. Attack violently 34. Keyboard key
- 35. __juris: independent
- 36. Corporate executive (abbr.)
- 37. Adult female bird
- 39. Pertains to knowledge
- 40. Pashtoes
- 41. Prefixed title for Italian monks 42. To be fired from a gun
- 44. A way to position
- 45. __ process: produces ammonia 46. Follow instructions
- 47. Humanistic discipline
- 48. Throw 51. Swiss river
- 52. American hate group
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Seizes 58. Baseball stat

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-Alan Moore, American Writer

Guess Who?

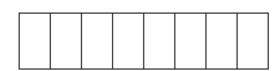
I am an actor born in England on November 10, 1989. I performed with local youth theaters and graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. I was the voice of a piano-playing gorilla and also starred as a famous singer/songwriter on the big screen.

Answer: Taron Egerton

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to vegetables.

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Answer: Eggplant

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Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of THEA CHARLOTTE GARCIA, late of Oriental, NC Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 103 Pineview Drive, Oriental, NC 28571, on or before the 25th day of January 2021, 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

This 21st day of October 2020

Sophia B. Riggs 103 Pineview Drive Oriental, NC 28571 Publish: October 21, 28, November 4, 11th, 2020.

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floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at https://www.floodmaps.fema. gov/fhm/BFE_Status/bfe_main.asp , or call the FEMA Mapping and Insurance eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE PAMLICO COUNTY SUPERIOR **COURT DIVISION** NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND **DEBTORS** OF JOSEPH J. SAWYER

FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of JOSEPH J. SAWYER, late of Bayboro, Pamlico County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned at 2933 NC Highway 304, Bayboro, NC 28515, on or before the 15th day of February, 2021, 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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INSPECTIONS

Oct. 19, Habib El-Khoury, Oriental, reconnection, \$40 Oct. 20, Jasper Robertson, Arapahoe, elec/

plumbing, \$157.76 Oct. 21, Gwinn Hedrick, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Daniel Hancock, Mesic, electrical, \$75; Oriental Woman's Club, Oriental, electrical, \$40; David Hodges, Lowland, electrical, \$50; Andrew Hopkins, Oriental, CAMA, \$200,50; Eric Lakin,

CAMA, \$174,40 Oct. 22, Kevin York, Merritt, CAMA, \$170; Charles Draughan, Oriental, Demo, \$0; Mike Matthes, generator, \$40

Merritt, CAMA, \$174.40; David Register, Merritt,

Oct. 26, Tysha Ushry, Bayboro, electrical, \$75; David & Glenda Bilodeau, Oriental, NR, \$1, 573.06, John Henderson, Arapahoe, electrical, \$40; Alan Jones, Arapahoe, NR, \$1,490.48; Brian & Heather Potter, Arapahoe, building, \$280.88 Oct. 27, David Garland,, Merritt, building, \$364.20; Aaron Everett, Oriental, building, \$341.76

Oct. 28, Rick & Sandy McKivigan, Arapahoe, new, \$1,024.86; John Altman, New Bern, mechanical, \$88; Bobby Woolard, Grantsboro, DW, \$175; Brianna Joyner, Bayboro, fire, \$40 Oct. 29, Jay Collars, Bayboro, reconnection, \$40; Otto Simmons, Merritt, electrical, \$40; Pamlico Christian Academy, New Bern, sign, \$50; Ronald Brown, Lowland, elevation, \$677 Oct. 30, Kim Sadler, Alliance, generator, \$40; Gordon Carberry, Minnesott Beach, generator, \$40; James Root, Minnesott Beach, generator, \$40; American Tower Corp., Oriental, cell tower, \$80; Tracy Smithwick, New Bern, building, \$256.12; Paul Mantanye, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$105; Joe & Debbie Buck, New Bern, mechanical, \$40; Bob Leary, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; Mark & Arlene Phillips, New Bern, porch. \$161.80

Nov. 2, Kevin Casey, Merritt, NR. \$1,312.36; Anne Evans, Oriental. electrical, \$115; Ann Brinson, Minnesott Beach, mechanical, \$40;

Tidewater Realty, Grantsboro, mechanical, \$40; David Thompson, Grantsboro, SW, \$150; International Furniture, Oriental, NR, \$1,066.86; Pamlico Group Home, fire inspection, \$40

Nov. 4, Velvet Corwin, Oriental, NR, \$753.38; Velma Kelly, Alliance, fire, \$40; Mike Hibble, Merritt, generator, \$40

Nov. 5, Stephen Kivat, Merritt, CAMA, \$100; Jennifer Stickrath, Oriental, reconnection, \$40; Dave Farmer, Oriental, electrical, \$40; Gary Parker. Minnesott Beach, electrical, \$40; Lenise Kilborn, Oriental, porch. \$71.68; Paul Delamar, Oriental, CAMA, \$49.60; Diane Fidler/Perry Hale, Arapahoe, CAMA, \$140.40; Ken Gilbert, Oriental, carport addition, \$95.44; Michael Ridout, Oriental, pool, \$50

Nov. 6, Paul Ehmke, Grantsboro, rebuild sunroom, \$176.32; David & Gail Hodges, Lowland, electrical, \$40; Carol Rodgers, Grantsboro, plumbing, \$80

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 15, Two Tracts from Bobby H. Kilpatrick, John F. Kilpatrick, Mable M. Kilpatrick, Jack H. Kilpatrick, Connie J. Kilpatrick, Barbara F. Milligan, Gregory Milligan, Gregory M. Milligan to Patricia A. Howard. \$250

Oct. 16, Lake Minnesott Estates Section VIII Lot: 21, map book 7/63 from John S. Bearhope. Traci L. Bearhope to Sea Star, LLC, 47

Oct. 16, Lake Minnesott Estates Section VIII Lot: 5, map book 7/63, Deed of Correction; DB 667/781 from Sea Star, LLC to John S. Bearhope, Traci L.

Oct. 16, 0.17 AC; map attached, DB 458/656 from Monique C. Milas, Farrukh Hameed to Steven Randall Smith, Claudette Ann Fields, \$640

Oct. 16. Alligator Creek Road: metes and bounds Correction Deed; DB 618/93 from Edgar Mitchell Jackson, Norma Lane Jackson to Norma Lane

Oct. 16, 1.1 AC; Alligator Creek Road; metes and bounds Correction Deed; DB 618/90 from Edgar Mitchell Jackson, Norma Lane Jackson to Edgar Mitchell Jackson, \$0

Oct. 19, metes and bounds; map book 7/43, Quitclaim Deed from Harry Douglas Toler, Harry D. Toler to Eugene S. Kroposki, Esperanza Kroposki,

Oct. 19, 1.24 AC; map attached from Harry D. Toler to Eugene S. Kroposki, Esperanza Kroposki,

Oct. 19, River Run Lot: 53, Phase III; PCA 174/4-6; River Run Exclusive Right to Use Boat Slip 7; map attached, DB 665/874 from NC Country Land, LLC to Douglas H. Foss, \$40

Oct. 19, Natures Run on Dawson Creek Lot: 17, PCA 177-20 & PCA 178-1, Address: 37 Natures Run Drive Oriental from Military Missions in Action to John Mark Dearing, Laura Ashley Dearing, \$450 Oct. 19, Rivershore Development Lot: 11, map book 5/61 from J.D. Gupta, Gool K. Gupta to Rain

Star, LLC, \$530 Oct. 19, Sea Gull Villas Unit: 5, Building A; Condo Book 1/31-32, PIN: F093-81-A5-TH from Sharon A. Tobias to Joel L. Dickinson, Margarita

I. Dickinson, \$172 Oct. 20, Hortons Landing Five Tracts from Gary W. Sheffer, Lynda B. Sheffer to Joseph Michael

Carter, Audrey Carter. \$590 Oct. 20, Miller Park Lot: 2, 0.486 AC; map attached

from Connie E. Beasley, Nan Beasley, Beatrice Mays, Louis H. Mays to Montrel C. Curtis, Montrel C. Curtis/Cust, Anthony C. Curtis/Cust, Raygen Curtis Under the Uniform Transfers to Minors Act, Raygen Curtis, \$34

Oct. 21, River Dunes Lot: 29, Marina Village -Harbor Village III-B; PCA 166/7-8 from River Dunes Development, LLC, River Dunes Investment Property, LLC to Brenda K. Hall, Brenda Hall, \$966 Oct. 21, Mill Creek Lot: 272 Phase II; Arlington Place; Minnesott Beach; PCA 164/2-7, Deed of Correction; DB668/844 from Edward J. Lang, Susan M. Lang to Jonathan Derrill Edwards, Jr., Sharon Howell Edwards, \$0

Oct. 21, Map Attached DB 338//486; metes and bounds from Mary Bennett Banks to Michael W. Henries, Stephanie B. Henries, \$0

Oct. 21, Map Attached DB 338/486; metes and bounds from Mary Bennett Banks to William F.

Oct. 22, 2.933 AC; E/S NCSR 1203, Address: 232 Mill Pond Road Bayboro, PIN: G041-67 from Fannie Mae Federal National Mortgage Association, Albertelli Law/AIF to Jay Allen Collars, Jr., Gloria Joan Collars, \$0

Oct. 22, Spinnaker Point Lot: 1, PCa 22-3; map attached DB 446/87 from Karl Owens Schmid, Karl Ownes Schmid to Todd R. Deviney, Alison V. Deviney, \$66

Oct. 22, Saltayre Lot: 8. PCA 88/2-3 from Shannon Li, LLC to Timothy Wayne Hall. \$750 Oct. 22, Two Tracts from Juna Gail Lupton, Joseph

M. Lupton to William C. Johnson, Pauline B. Johnson, \$150 Oct. 22, 2.07 AC; PCB 4-4, PIN: B032-37 (Portion)

from Caleb Henthorn, Chelsea M. Henthorn to Caleb Henthorn, Chelsea M. Henthorn, \$0 Oct. 23, Vandemere; Third Lot in DB 633/847; metes and bounds from Patterson L. McCotter, L. Pat McCotter, Harriette B. McCotter to Richard W.

Voliva, Jr., Mary Lou S. Voliva, \$20

Oct. 23, 1/55 AC; N/S NC Hwy 304-33, West of Horn Road (NSCR 1229), Hobucken; metes and bounds from Peggy Crocker Page, Peggy C. Wadsworth, Tommy Leroy Page to Codey Ray

Oct. 23, Shingle Brook Lot: 28. Phase 3; PCA 109-8 from Russell G. Hunter, Jr., R. Hunter. Jr., Marie G. Hunter to Joshua M. Beard. Brittni R. Beard, \$26

Oct. 23, Dawson Harbor Lot: 10, Section I; map book 7/98 from Mirna M. McGuire to William F. Deck, \$250

Oct. 23, Two Tracts; Vandemere from William Edward Cross, Patsy Bayliss Cross to William Calvin Sanderson, Elizabeth Smith Sanderson,

Oct. 23, Oriental Harbor Village Marina Boat Slip 14, Dock A; Condo Book 1/78-79, 101-102, 104-105 & 135-137 from Chris Barrett, Sherry Barrett to Bow to Stern Yacht Services, Inc., \$32

Oct. 26, 2.98 AC; Vandemere; metes and bounds, PIN: K04-38; Life Estate from George O'Dell Grady, Ronna Best Grady to Troy O'Dell Grady. George Anthony Grady, \$0

Oct. 26, Lot: 21, Block D, Cemetery Addition, Reelsboro, Gooding Property; map book 3/42 from E.L. Gooding, Louise P. Gooding to Carl C. Dixon, Ellen Dixon, \$1

Oct. 26, Spring Creek and NCSR 1327; metes and bounds from Deborah S. Godwin to Benjamin Braun, \$0 Oct. 26, Arlington Place Mill Creek Lot: 89, Phase

I: PCA 172/2-13 PIN: F09-33-89 from Steve M. Dussault. Michele S. Dussault to Steve M. Dussault/Tr. Michele S. Dussault/Tr. The S&M Dussault Family Revocable Trust of 2008, \$0

Oct. 26, Mill Creek Lot: 272, Arlington Place; Phase II; Minnesott Beach; PCA 164/2-7, Deed of Correction; DB 668/844; see instrument from Edward J. Lang, Susan M. Lang to Jonathan Derrill Edwards, Jr., Sharon Howell Edwards, \$0

Oct. 27, Tract 1; 87.5 AC; Seawell Loop Road; PCA 177/10-11 from Dorothy P. Seawell to Bear Town Rentals, LLC, \$400

Oct. 27, First Tract: N/S South Street and E/S Second Street; map book 2/12; metes and bounds; Second Tract: N/S South Street, Bayboro; metes and bounds 10E34 from John Simoneau, Bunny Simoneau to Joshua A. Coursey, Tanya L. Coursey, \$184

Oct. 27, Fairwinds Lot: 1, Fairwinds Lot: 2, Fairwinds Lot: 3, Fairwinds Lot: 4, PCA 104-2; see map DB 437/575 from William H. Jones, Will H. Jones, Tamara G. Jones to Boyd E. Canfield, Jr., Marian J. Canfield, \$140

Oct. 28, Lot 1: 5/87 AC; Lot 2: 3.74 AC; PCA 178-6; Total 9.61 AC, PIN: I06-903A1 & I06-90-3A2 from Ross Lampe, Faye Lee Lampe to Frederick William Hoyt, III, Catherine Elizabeth Hoyt, \$162

Oct. 28, Two Tracts; Nathan J. Scott Avenue, Deed of Correction; DB 444/748 from Matthew K. Monroe, Cynthia T. Monroe to Matthew E. Doughty, Stephanie M. Doughty, \$0

Oct. 28, 2.07; Olympia Road; metes and bounds; PCB 4-4, PIN: Portion B032-36 & B032-37 from Caleb Henthorn, Chelsea Henthorn to Caleb Henthorn, Chelsea Henthorn, \$0

Oct. 28, Woodland Heights Lot: 27, map book 12/58 from HLT Partnership, William Taylor/PTNR, William W. Taylor/PTNR to Trina Holmes Carter,

Oct. 28, 2.95 AC (Including R/W); map attached

DB 667/104 from Tina D. Harris, David H. Harris to Aldo Cristiani, \$0 Oct. 28, DB 105/223; Portion of Fourth and Fifth

Tracts DB 167/619; metes and bounds, 20E50 from David H. Harris, Tina D. Harris, David H. Harris/Exr, Larue HOlton Harris/Est, George M. Holton, Jr., Pamela H. Trotter/AIF to Dustin R. Turnage, \$9

Oct. 28, Pecan Grove Marina Three Tracts from Rich Halvarson to John Wayne Poston, Jill Belsan

Oct. 29, 0.52 AC; map attached DB 290/713 from Jay Ryan Hardison, Stephanie C. Hardison to Birdie's Thrift Shop, LLC, \$450

Oct. 29, One-Fourth (1/4) Acre; E/S Horn Road, Lowland; metes and bounds, PIN: M012-6;

19CVD228; Commissioner's Deed from John J. Aldridge, IV/COMR, County of Pamlico Unknown Heirs at Law of Billy Dean Anders, Billy Dean Anders to James W. Lewis/TR, James W. Lewis Revocable Trust, James W. Lewis, \$10

Oct. 29, Headwaters Lot: 16, PCA 74-9, 19E109; Beneficiary and Executor's Deed from James B. Burritt, Barbara Burritt. Barbara A. Burritt, Brian A. Burritt, Brian Burritt, Ida Burritt, Patricia K. Wilt, Patricia Sievert, James B. Burritt/Exr, John G. Burritt/Est to Lewis K. Eisenberg, Elizabeth Anne Taylor, \$680

Oct. 29, 17,730 Square Foot Lot; map attached DB 367/286 from Robert A. Oliver, Jr., Patricia A. Oliver to Frank E. Barron, Sheila D. Barron, \$610

Oct. 29, Pecan Grove Marina Three Tracts from Joseph Childers, Janet Childers to Buck O'Neil, Debra O'Neil, \$30

Oct 30 4/5 AC: SW/S Loop Boad SR 1225

Mesic, Correction Deed; DB 667/161 from Gary S. Mayo/TR, The Troy D. Potter, Jr. Testamentary Trust, Troy D. Potter, Jr. to Andrew James Potter, Oct. 30, Lot One; 0.625 AC; PCB 3-14 Division

Deed from Michael Graham Johnson, Judy Martin Johnson, Jeffrey Christopher Martin, Elizabeth Tucker Martin to Michael Graham Johnson, Judy Martin Johnson, \$0 Oct. 30, Lot Two; 0.625 AC; PCB 3-14 Division

Deed from Michael Graham Johnson. Judy Martin Johnson. Jeffrey Christopher Martin. Elizabeth Tucker Martin to Jeffrey Christopher Martin. Elizabeth Tucker Martin, \$0

Oct. 30. Natures Run on Dawson Creek Lot: 19, PCA 178-1; Natures Run on Dawson Creek Boat Slip 9; Lot 1; PCA 178-2 from Karrus Ventures. LLC to Robert Cutrone, Kelly Ann Cutrone, \$510

Oct. 30. Mill Creek Lot: 317; Phase II; Arlington Place; PCA 164/2-7 from Burton Farm Development Company, LLC, Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc. to Pure Salt, LLC, \$50

Oct. 30, 0.94 AC; metes and bounds from Chevonne Kelly, Angelo Newkirk, Jr. to Chevette Kelly, \$0

Oct. 30, 1//2 AC; metes and bounds, Address: 1491 Chinchcilla Drive Bayboro from Chevette Kelly to Chevonne Kelly, Angelo Newkirk, Jr., \$0

Oct. 30, 25 AC; metes and bounds 20E119; Beneficiary and Executor's Deed from Thomas Bert Mercer. Daniel Gordon Mercer, Robert David Mercer, Kimberly Mercer, B. Ellen Mercer, B. Ellen Mercer/Exr, Johnnie G. Mercer/Est to Shannon Todd Willis, Jr., Heather R. Willis, \$622

Oct. 30, Foxwood at Pinedale Lot: 34, Section I; map book 11/98, PIN: D061-110-34 from Bradley Randal Hancock. Bradley Hancock to Ashley Danielle Brown, \$0

Nov. 2, Lot 2; W/S Tingle Avenue, Bayboro; Lewis Property Subdivision; PCA 75-3, Quitclaim Deed from Carol Lewis West to Marvin Leon Lewis, \$0

Nov. 2, Lot 3; W/S Tingle Avenue, Bayboro; Lewis Property Subdivision; PCA 75-3, Quitclaim Deed from Boris D. Lewis to Carol Lewis West, \$0 Nov. 2, 1.06 AC; Tract 1; PCA 179-17 from Richard

L. Higgens/TR, Jayne Baker Higgens Revocable Trust, The Jayne Baker Higgens Trust, Jayne Baker Higgens to Duane A. McCraw, Karen A. McCraw, \$40

Nov. 2, 0.293 AC; Tract 2; PCA 142-14 from Linda H. Ingram to Jason Keys, Cara Keys \$160

Nov. 2, Whittaker Creek Yacht Club Four Tracts from John J. Vinci, Debra G. Vinci to Philip Sax,

Nov. 2, Shine Landiing Lot: 35, PCA 133/7-12

from James J. McLaughlin to Thomas D. Hrbac/ TR. Tom and Camille Hrbac Revocable Trust, Tom Hrbac, Camille Hrbac, \$980 Nov. 3, Cabin Creek Section Four Amendment

Two Lot: 24, PCA 174-14-15 from Scott Jaenecke, Marie Inkenbrandt to Peter D. Robertson, Julia Frances Robertson \$80

Nov. 3, Lot 1-B; see map DB 297/221; PCA 144-6; map attached from Terrence D. Sullivan, Marguerite J. Sullivan to Alonzo F. Yarbrough, Deborah S. Yarbrough, \$270

Nov. 5, River Dunes Lot: 28. Marina Village -Section 3; PCA 149/2-3 & PCA 148/7-9 from David Louis Klein, Christine Klein Mauck to Mark Peter Panousis, Sussan Faulkenberry Panousis, \$1,760

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This election day, National Geographic brings listeners a special episode of the Overheard at National Geographic podcast called "Documenting Democracy." This week's interview is with Andrea Bruce, photographer and National Geographic Explorer who has spent a lot of time in other countries covering wars. But a pivotal moment in Iraq inspired a recent project in America called "Our Democracy."



During her time in Iraq, Andrea spent a year with a woman named Halla. Like many women in Iraq who lost their husbands due to bombings, Halla found herself with two children to look after and no job prospects, so she turned to prostitution. While following her for a year, one day Halla asked Andrea what democracy means. In the podcast, Andrea shares that her own unclear answer disappointed herself and to Halla, who thought democracy meant money, the answer was underwhelming.

Having discovered a love of photography in college while studying to be a writer, Andrea's professional career began at a small town newspaper called the Concord Monitor that taught her how to get up close and personal with her assignments. That same approach served her well at the Washington Post when living abroad in places like Egypt, Afghanistan and Iraq. And while there, she got to see and experience some incredible moments.

Free of the Taliban's rule, Andrea got to photograph Iraq's first election in 2004. Polling places were separated by gender and being a woman came as an advantage for Andrea, who not only got to witness the men throwing rose petals into the air to celebrate, but the women taking off their burkas and smiling as they participated in the country's first democratic election.

These lessons learned away from home inspired Andrea to explore all walks of life in the United States in 2015 in a project called "Our Democracy." Having been asked what democracy means before, she was curious to know how other Americans would answer the question. During election day in 2016, she traveled to every polling place in her home of Pamlico County, North Carolina, and witnessed many Americans voting for the very first time.

At the end of the episode, host Amy Briggs asked Andrea if she was with Halla now and was asked what democracy is, what her answer would be. "I guess I would say that democracy is a place where you feel like you have an equal chance to make a difference in your community or to change your situation in your community," Andrea said. "But I'm more interested in knowing what everyone else wants it to be also, not just even how they define it now."

With your own right to vote this election day, you can help define what democracy means to you and what you want it to be.

You can listen to this full episode and others at the official Overheard at National Geographic website.



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