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Beach Alert: Will swimming in North Carolina's waters make you sick?

With summer in full swing and July 4th around the corner, water pollution at North Carolina's beaches is putting swimmers' health at risk. Environment North Carolina Research and Policy Center will release its annual report identifying local beaches that have exceeded the Environmental Protection Agency's bacteria contamination threshold for safe swimming. Lisa Rider from Coastal Carolina Riverwatch and Jill Howell the Pamlico-Tar Riverkeeper will join Environment North Carolina Research and Policy Center in calling for major investments in water infrastructure to prevent this pollution.

A recording that includes video and audio provided upon request, please email kearly@environmentnorthcarolina.org



Coastal Carolina Riverwatch - protecting quality of water and quality of life in coastal North Carolina. www.CoastalCarolinaRiverwatch.org

Founded in 2015 with the merger of two of the state's oldest grass-roots conservation organizations — Neuse Riverkeeper and Pamlico-Tar River Foundation — Sound Rivers monitors and protects the Neuse River and Tar-Pamlico River watersheds, covering nearly a quarter of North Carolina. With Riverkeepers based in New Bern, Washington and Raleigh, Sound Rivers' mission is to preserve the health and beauty of the river basins through environmental justice. For more information, visit soundrivers.org.

Environment North Carolina is a statewide citizen-based environmental advocacy organization working for a cleaner, greener, healthier future.

Teaching supplement increased for Pamlico County teachers



Pamlico County Schools would like to announce the approval of an increase in our teacher supplement! We are extremely grateful to our board for recognizing the hard work and great talent within our school system.

The Pamlico Chorale kicks off the Flounderfest

"If music be the food of love, play on." – William Shakespeare
By Märy Frances Taylor



The Old Theater was center stage once again after hosting the Pamlico Chorale on Friday night thus kicking off the Flounder Festival in celebration of the Fourth of July with some "food of love" - love of country. This local group of talented singers appeared on stage to make a joyful noise with songs of freedom and love for country. The evening began with our National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," followed by a medley of patriotic tunes that included "America the Beautiful," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "This Land is Your Land," and many other favorites. The outstanding performance ended with a resounding

"God Bless America." The enthusiastic audience showed their "spirit of independence" and their appreciation of great music by singing along with the choir, swaying to the music, and clapping wildly. Pamlico County is fortunate to have such talented singers in our midst. The Pamlico Chorale is an established choral group of community volunteers who enjoy singing and rejoicing together. Reba Tiller is their beloved leader, and she invites anyone who shares a love of music to become a member. Rehearsals will begin again in September after Labor Day. For more information, contact Deb Khouri at 252-249-1592.

Little Miss Flounder



Miss Cataleya Veliz, five-year old daughter of Ivan and Amanda Veliz, was crowned Little Miss Flounder in a pageant held at the Old Theater in Oriental Friday night as part of the Flounder Festival. In a lovely field of seven adorable contestants, ages 4-7, Cataleya showed remarkable poise and presence as she walked across the stage and interacted with the hostess and the judges. Cataleya will be attending kindergarten this year at Arapahoe Charter School.

School celebrates last day of summer school in a special way

By Hannah Jeffries

PAMLICO COUNTY, N.C. (WITN) - Kids at Arapahoe Charter School had the chance to sling a water balloon at a teacher Wednesday, after five weeks of summer school. "Our students never miss an opportunity to throw something at me whether it's a pie, water balloon or whatever," said Arapahoe Upper School Director, Cody Edwards.

The celebration was well deserved after a not so easy school year, filled with a mix of virtual and in-person learning. "I saw a lot of different things; I saw a lot of students who absolutely thrived under the regime that we were on and I also saw kids who were "A" students who were awesome who then would just completely drop off the face of the planet," said Arapahoe Science Teacher, Ray Marks.

Arapahoe Charter School offered a five week summer academy, which ended Wednesday with a presentation of a final project. "We really wanted to find ways to just excite our students engage them in a different way just to get them back motivated to learn and taking responsibility for their education because that's really a lot of what we've lost," said Edwards.

The school's Physical Science and Math 1 high school students learned basic engineering skills by creating a trebuchet or catapult, it is apart of a project based learning model which Marks finds very effective. "Because I'm going with that, I've found that the students were much more engaged, actually they were much more engaged this summer than they were during the school year."



It is the peak of summertime vegetables now and the corn fields are at their best. I am most happy to see it like this. Too bad it's fleeting.

The Oriental Flounder Festival



The Fourth of July weekend is a traditional time of celebration in many towns across our Country, and while some traditions were altered this year, Oriental was once again the place to be. With fireworks and a pageant on

Friday, a parade and vendors on Saturday, and live music throughout the weekend, it was a great celebration of our independence and freedom, no matter what fish was used as a symbol of the occasion.

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"Dragon Town"

New Exhibit opens Friday July 2 Oriental's History Museum

Oriental has been fascinated with dragons since the early 1960s when the first dragon appeared at the harbor to usher in the new year. The Museum's new special exhibit on Dragon Town opens Friday July 2 and features Oriental's dragons and dragon events as well as dragon lore. Learn about dragons that have appeared in films, literature and mythology. Our summer long event will give away prizes for finding Oriental dragons and hold a raffle for dragon items. Our gift shop is full of dragon articles for sale including cards, mugs, and t-shirts for kids. Children and adults of all ages are encouraged to enter our dragon hunt. While enjoying your visit to town roam the streets searching for dragons. You'll find them painted on rocks and fences, hiding in ponds, and guarding homes and mailboxes. Entry blanks and details are available inside the museum and on our front porch. Later in the summer we will have a "Pet the Dragon" day. More details on that event to come.

This exhibit runs through the end of September, when the dragon hunt and the raffle will end. Oriental's History Museum is located at 802 Broad Street. Hours are: Friday 11-3 and Saturday 1-4. Admission is always free, donations gratefully accepted. For more information about the museum and this exhibit contact us: museum@dockline.net



WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday, July 10th **94°Hi** Humid and partly cloudy throughout the day

Sunday, July 11th **94°Hi** Humid and partly cloudy throughout the day

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OBITUARIES

Betty Murray Arnold, 83, of Stonewall, passed away Wednesday, June 30, 2021, at her daughter's home. She is a member of Trent Free Will Baptist Church where she served as a past pianist, choir member and Sunday school teacher. Betty graduated from Pamlico County High School in 1956. She was the bookkeeper for her husband's company, Ray Arnold Logging Co., for 21 years. She then worked 9 years for Coplan Smith in New Bern. Her last career was with Charlie's Restaurant, where she cooked for 24 years. She was a member of the P.C. Moose Lodge from 1971-2004. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ray & Bernice Murray; husband, Freeman Ray Arnold; grandson, Rocky Powell; and great grandson, Ethan Hill. She is survived by her children, Angela (Jasper) Powell, Dennis (Kristie) Arnold, and Mark (Beth) Arnold; brother, Marvin "Buddy" (Becky) Murray;

sister, Verdie (Phillip) Lee; seven grandchildren, Tonya Powell, Ray Powell, Austin Arnold, Amanda Parker, Christal Arnold, Kathrine Arnold and Johnathon Arnold; 14 great grandchildren; one great-great grandson; and many nieces and nephews. Her funeral will be held 2:00 p.m., Sunday, July 4th at Bryant Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ray Griffin and the Rev. Cindy Midyette officiating. Interment will follow immediately in Trent FWB Church Cemetery. The family will receive friends and relatives one hour prior to the service at the funeral home and at other times at her home or the homes of her children. Flowers are appreciated or memorial contributions may be made in her memory to Trent FWB Church, c/o Jean Broughton, PO Box 104, Merritt, NC 28556. Arrangements by Bryant Funeral Home & Cremations, Alliance.

Oriental, North Carolina

2021 Hurricane Prep Package

All materials used in our Hurricane prep segment on the 24th are online at our website - [TownOfOriental.com](#)

- [North_Carolina_Hurricane_Guide.pdf](#)
- [Prepare-for-emergencies-pet-owners.pdf](#)
- [Ready_emergency-supply-kit-checklist.pdf](#)
- [Car_recall_form\(1\).pdf](#)
- [Housing_form.pdf](#)
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- [Ready_prepare-now-seniors.pdf](#)



Oriental Woman's Club Golf Tournament
There will be a Charity Golf Tournament, Sponsored by the Oriental Woman's Club, on Saturday, August 28th at Minnesott Golf & Country Club. Call 252-249-0813 for more information.

Red Cross Upcoming Blood Drives
Wednesday, July 7th: Oriental First Baptist Church 1-6pm
Friday, July 23rd: Town of Grantsboro Blood Drive (will be at the Pamlico Heritage Center moving forward) 11am-3pm
Thursday, July 29th: Minnesott Golf and Country Club 12-4pm

Pamlico County Fishes and Loaves Outreach Food Pantry
(PCFLO) will be sponsoring it's monthly mobile food truck on the first Wednesday of each month at St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church parking lot at 1149 White Farm Road, Oriental. Anyone residing in Pamlico County needing food assistance is welcome. The only requirement is a valid ID showing residence in Pamlico County. Lineup begins at 9am. All are welcome.

Hope Clinic's New Beginnings
Recovery support group meetings open to anyone in recovery. Using principals from NA, AA, and Smart Recovery is hosted by Hope Clinic's New Beginnings program. Meetings occur every evening at 7pm, except for Saturday. Most meetings are online and 2 are in-person at this time. There are no requirements to attend and meetings are free. For more information, please call Caitlin at (252) 745-5760 or email her at caitlin@hopeclinic.net

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- July 7th – 1981, |President Ronald Reagan announced he was nominating Sandra Day O'Conner to become the first female Supreme Court Justice.
- July 8th – 1898, The Wall Street Journal was first published.
- July 9th – 1776, The American Declaration of Independence was read aloud to General George Washington's troops in New York City.
- July 10th – 1040, Lady Godiva rode naked on horseback through the streets of Coventry, England as a protest against high taxes. Let me know if anyone wants to try this approach to get taxes lowered today. I'll come take pictures.
- July 11th – 1914, Babe Ruth played his first major league game for the Boston Red Sox.
- July 12th – 1862, The U. S. Congress authorized The Medal of Honor. There has been 3,473 awarded for acts of valor against an enemy force.
- July 13th – 1937, The first Krispy Kreme doughnut store opened in Winston-Salem, N. C.

- Birthdays This Week**
- July 7th – 1906, Baseball Hall of Famer, Satchel Paige
1940, Drummer Richard Starkey (Ringo Starr), The Beatles
 - July 8th – 1944, Drummer Jai Johanny Johanson (Jaimoe), The Allman Brothers
 - July 9th – 1956, Actor Tom Hanks
 - July 10th – 1939, Singer Mavis Staples
 - July 11th – 1767, The 6th President of the United States, John Quincy Adams
 - July 12th – 1943, Singer, songwriter, musician Christine McVie, Fleetwood Mac
 - July 13th – 1962, Voice actor Tom Kenny (SpongeBob Squarepants)
2001, My daughter



- Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance: An Inquiry Into Values, Robert M. Pirsig
"Who really can face the future? All you can do is project from the past, even when the past shows that such projections are often wrong. And who really can forget the past? What else is there to know?"

Concerned about your drinking?

You are not alone, there *is* help available!

Come join others who have found a solution.
Alcoholics Anonymous: New Bern Hotline (252) 633-3716

Meetings in Pamlico County: (If you think you may have a problem, you are welcome.)
Tuesday 8pm - Oriental Tuesday Night Group - Meeting at the Free Will Baptist Church 600 Ragan Rd. in Oriental, NC (2nd brick building on left)
Thursday **7:30pm** - Recovery and Beyond (a great meeting for new members) - Meeting at Alliance United Methodist Church, 687 Main Street in Bayboro, NC
Friday 8pm - Oriental Friday Night Group - Meeting behind Brantley's Village Restaurant, 900 Broad Street (Hwy 55) in Oriental, NC
Sunday **7pm** - Oriental Sunday Night Group - Meeting at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 402 Freemason St. in Oriental, NC (2nd brick church on left)

Al-Anon (Members are people, just like you, who are worried about someone with a drinking problem).

Tuesday **7pm** - Meeting at 403 Mildred Street in Oriental, NC

Narcotics Anonymous (A group atmosphere which provides help from peers and offers an ongoing support network for addicts who wish to pursue and maintain a drug-free lifestyle).

Wednesday **7pm** - Never Alone @ 7 - Meeting at Alliance United Methodist Church, 687 Main Street in Bayboro, NC

clubs and organizations events...
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QUICK REFERENCE

EMERGENCY: Dial 911 for police, sheriff, fire departments, rescue squads, ambulance Animal Poison Control Center: 1-888-426-4435 Carteret General Hospital: 808-6000 Coastal Carolina Regional Airport: 638-8591 EMERGENCY PET CARE: 444-1399 HIGHWAY PATROL: 1-800-441-6127 MEDICAL ASSISTANCE – CarolinaEast Medical Center: 633-8111 Nova Urgent Care: 745-7440 PAMLICO COUNTY DEPARTMENTS Board of Elections: 745-4821	County Manager: 745-3133 Emergency Management: 745-4131 Health Dept.: 745-5111 Lynn H. Lewis Pamlico County Register of Deeds: 252.745.4421 Recycling Center: 745-3283 Senior Services: 745-7196 Sheriff's Dept. (non-emergency) – 745-3101 Social Services: 745-4086 Tax Collector: 745-4125 Water Dept.: 745-5453 Poison Control Center: 1-800-222-1222 US Coast Guard (Hobucken): 745-3131
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Horoscopes



ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, opportunities to discuss future business enterprises with interested parties arise this week. Your meticulous nature ensures you are prepared to take advantage of these chances.



TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Others begin to notice how articulate and charming you can be, Taurus. This is a prime time to invite friends over or to find a romantic partner if you're single.



GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, even if you do not consider yourself to be an artistic person, inspiration to pursue creative endeavors comes to you this week. Try something different.



CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, you will be the planner for an event that brings together a number of people who share a common goal or interest this week. Conversations will be stimulating.



LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
You may be pushed into the public eye, Leo, and perhaps you are worried that you will not be prepared. You are a natural born leader who can impress a crowd.



VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Someone new and exciting comes into your life this week, Virgo. You will likely spend hours talking about your fields of interest, including exotic locations.



LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Unusual dreams could spark new ideas in your life, Libra. Don't discount them as fantasy. Figure out how you can push the boundaries of your imagination.



SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you have been craving social contact with new and interesting people. That is just what you will find at a neighborhood gathering this week.



SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, if you feel like you have been spending too much time at work lately, it could be time to dial things back a bit. Don't overdo it.



CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Much of this week will be spent in the company of family and close friends, Capricorn. Lots of people rooting for you might be just what you need right now.



AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may decide to host a social event at your home over the next few days. Don't put too much pressure on guests. See how the day unfolds.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Shake up your schedule, Pisces. Engage in something that is outside of your comfort zone. Push yourself to try new things.

LEO Traits & Overview

Those born under the sign of Leo are self expressive, assertive and energetic. You like to be the centre of the stage and you have a strong personality. You project a sense of authority and can sometimes come across as overbearing. When you do something you like to do it 'big time' and have little time for attention to detail. You maintain a dignified stance and find it easy to project your enthusiasm to those around you. Mentally you are intellectually inclined and like to take a lateral view on situations. You are also forthright and outspoken and like to get your point across.

In love you have strong ideals and find it difficult to tolerate imperfection in others. You are a loyal, warm and generous lover and have powerful, sincere feelings and strong principles. You can appear bombastic, conceited, snobbish and patronizing at times, but generally you are popular within your own circle of friends. Financially you like to take chances but your lucky touches are usually for small gains because you rarely read the small print. Your ideal vocation would be one of a manager, director or chairperson but your organization skills would also be a great asset in party planning, social event organizer, PR work or as an actor or actress.



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Earl & Sandy, Oriental



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Pamlico Community College

PCC's Continuing Education division stays busy this summer

By Sandy Wall

Pamlico Community College's Continuing Education division is staying busy this summer with two new courses – one to help men and women prepare for jobs in health care and another to help leaders of non-profit organizations and others secure the resources they need.

The college has announced it will offer an evening section of its popular Nurse Aide I course beginning Monday, July 19.

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m. on campus. Financial aid is available for those who qualify.

PCC also is planning a Zoom-based course on Grant Writing to help men and women learn the skills they need to create successful grant applications for their organizations.

The online class will begin Saturday, July 10. It will meet Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon through Aug. 14.

PCC President Dr. Jim Ross said college leaders work hard to offer valuable training options for area residents – even in the summertime.

“These upcoming courses are great options for adult learners,” he said. “Summer can be a great time to try something new and to improve your skills. I encourage men and women to check out what we have to offer.”

For more information or to register for either course, please contact PCC Chair of Continuing Education and Technical Programs Lori Giles at 252-249-1851, ext. 3015, or lgiles@pamlicocc.edu.

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



An evening section of Pamlico Community College's popular Nurse Aide I course is scheduled to start July 19. For more information or to register, contact Lori Giles at 252-249-1851, ext. 3015, or lgiles@pamlicocc.edu. Contributed photo

Grant Money Available For Transient Recreational Boating Facilities

MOREHEAD CITY – The N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries is accepting proposals for the Boating Infrastructure Grant (BIG) Program for federal fiscal year 2022. The FY 2022 Request for Proposals is published on the division's BIG webpage.

BIG is a grant program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that reimburses up to 75 percent of costs for projects that construct, renovate, or maintain tie-up facilities and related amenities for recreational transient vessels that are at least 26 feet long. The grant program was authorized by Congress in 1998 and is funded by excise taxes on fishing equipment and motorboat fuel.

The Division of Marine Fisheries serves as the liaison between projects in North Carolina and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the BIG Program. Proposals must be submitted to the division to be considered for this funding opportunity.

Some examples of potentially eligible activities include transient slips, mooring buoys, day-docks, floating and fixed piers and breakwaters, dinghy docks, restrooms, showers, laundry facilities, retaining walls, bulkheads, dockside utilities (water, electric, telephone, Internet), sewage pump-out stations, recycling and trash receptacles, navigational aids and marine fueling stations. Applicants must have or intend to construct dedicated dockage for transient vessels to receive funding for these eligible activities.

BIG funds are awarded each year. Grants are available on a two-tiered basis. For Tier 1 – State grants, all states may receive up to \$200,000 per grant cycle as long as proposals meet the program's guidelines. Tier 2 – National grants are reserved for large-scale, more expensive undertakings and are awarded on a nationwide competitive basis. For this funding opportunity, applicants may apply for up to \$200,000 under Tier 1 and up to \$1.5 million under Tier 2.

For information about grant availability, project eligibility, and proposal development, please visit the BIG webpage on the division's website or contact Vicky Pohoresky, Federal Aid Coordinator for the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries at (252) 808-8016, or Vicky. Pohoresky@ncdenr.gov. The deadline for applications to be received by the state Division of Marine Fisheries is 5 pm Friday, Aug. 13, 2021. Please refer to RFP requirements for proposal submission.



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Keep working toward lifetime goals



Dan M. Roberts

As the years go by, many of your short-term plans may change. But you'll always need to focus on three lifetime goals: planning for retirement, preparing for the unexpected and creating an estate plan. What steps should you take to meet these goals?

Let's start with retirement. Throughout your career, you'll need to put away money for a retirement that could last two or three decades. So, you'll want to contribute enough to your IRA and 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan to provide for your income needs in retirement. And you'll want to fund these accounts with a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments, based on your comfort with risk and how long you have to invest.

But planning for retirement involves more than just a general commitment to save and invest. You'll also need to envision your retirement lifestyle. Will you travel extensively or stay close to home, pursuing your hobbies? Or are you thinking about relocating or spending part of the year in a vacation home? Your retirement aspirations will help determine how much money you'll ultimately need to live the lifestyle you desire.

And finally, once you are retired, you'll have to ensure you don't outlive your resources. Consequently, as you begin taking money from your retirement accounts and investment portfolio, you'll want to establish a sustainable withdrawal rate – one that lets you enjoy your retirement while accommodating the inevitable ups and downs of the financial markets.

Now, let's move to the second lifetime goal: planning for the unexpected. Even if you budget carefully, you may not always be prepared for unplanned costs, such as a needed home improvement. If your cash flow can't meet these expenses, you might be

forced to dip into your long-term investments, possibly leading to taxes, penalties and fewer funds left for retirement. That's why it's a good idea to maintain an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money held in a liquid, low-risk account.

Of course, more serious unexpected events can also occur. If something were to happen to you, could your family members maintain their lifestyle? Could the mortgage still be paid? Could your children continue with their higher education plans? It's essential that you maintain sufficient life insurance to meet these needs.

The last lifetime goal – creating an estate plan – is meant to achieve multiple aims. For example, you may want to name someone to make financial and medical decisions on your behalf should you become incapacitated. If you have children, it is important to name a guardian should something happen to you. It's also necessary to keep your beneficiary designations up to date. And you may want to leave something to charitable groups.

To meet all these objectives, and possibly even more, you'll need to work with a legal professional to create the necessary documents and arrangements, such as a durable power of attorney, a will, a living trust and so on. You may also need the help of your financial advisor to review your beneficiaries and to balance your estate and legacy goals with your other financial objectives.

Life is full of twists and turns, and you may change your own course along the way. But no matter which roads you follow, you'll still need to achieve the three lifetime goals we've discussed – so keep working toward them.

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4-H Summer Fun



Kait Neeland
4-H Agent

I've noticed a tendency in my articles to say that every season, and every project are my favorite. Honestly its absolutely true. I really do love all of the projects that I get to do with the kids. I love livestock projects, and hatching eggs, and cooking classes. And. I love 4-H Summer Fun. As so many things were last year, our 4-H Summer Fun was all virtual. I am so pleased that we are back to Face to Face programs.

This summer we planned five programs: Go Fish; Sew Much Fun; Introduction to Photography; Recycled Racers; and Music to My Ears. We still have three programs ahead, however we have had an absolute blast with Go Fish and Sew Much Fun!

Go Fish is a STEM program focusing on biomedical engineering. We had three afternoons of science fun learning how engineers solve real world problems. We started by learning exactly what technology is, and about the engineering design process. Then we designed a life preserver for a corgi.

Then we learned about criteria and constraints, and began designing a prosthetic for an elephant. We had a great time testing them out.

Then we considered function. We put these concepts to test by designing a prosthetic beak for a bald eagle.

Then we put all these concepts together to design a prosthetic for a fish. The fish tail had to meet criteria, within the constraints set. (No tape could be used to secure the tail. The model fish had to be able to be mostly suspended in the water. The prosthetic needs to mimic the movement of a fish tail.)

Then this week we had a great time learning the basics of sewing. We began by learning how patterns work. We cut and traced.

Then we learned about fabric weaves, and how the pattern and grain of fabric can affect the way we lay our pattern out on the fabric.

Then we learned how to cut out our pieces, that holding our scissors at an angle will cause our fabric to be shorter than desired.

Then we learned you to pin our fabric pieces together, and to thread a bobbin, and a sewing machine.

Then we learned how to sew a straight line!
The end result, these awesome bags!

If you are interested in learning about our remaining three Summer Fun Programs you can give us a call [(252)-745-4121]). If you are ready to sign up you can find registration links on our website pamlico.ces.ncsu.edu, and all of our social media accounts. You can also register in 4-H Online, and sign up for our Pamlico County 4-H News List. To learn more about all 4-H programs in Pamlico County contact Kait Neeland at (252) 745-4121, or kait_neeland@ncsu.edu, or check us out online at pamlico.ces.ncsu.edu. Don't FORGET to REGISTER, spaces will fill up!!



Fort Fisher State Historic Site Debuts Lumbee Indian Exhibit

Fort Fisher State Historic Site. Credit: N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.

Fort Fisher State Historic Site has launched "A Memory A People Could Not Forget: Lumbee Indians at Fort Fisher." This new exhibit depicts the contributions and remarkable story of Lumbee Indians at Fort Fisher.

Guest curated by the Museum of the Southeastern American Indian and the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina, the Civil War exhibit conveys the vital role played by Lumbee Indians in building the fort's massive earthworks alongside free and enslaved African Americans. Faced with the reality of conscription and brutal working conditions, the Lumbee Indians endured seemingly endless labor demands in building what came to be known as the Gibraltar of the South.

This new exhibit uses text, maps, photographs, and diagrams to show the grim price paid by individuals who were transported more than a hundred miles from home to construct the colossal Confederate fortress.



Interior of the Fort Fisher State Historic Site.

The site is part of the Division of State Historic Sites in the N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (NCDNCR), the state agency with a vision to be the leader in using the state's natural and cultural resources to build the social, cultural, educational and economic future of North Carolina.

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" The Boy's of Summertime"

This attached article was recently found in a collection of high school memorabilia by Lloyd Carawan.

Since it is "The Boy's of Summertime" season, I am requesting this article be published so others who participated in this game who are still living may enjoy it. Also, recently a Pamlico High School baseball pitcher, Dylan Potter, received the NCHSAA Pat Gainey scholarship. Pat Gainey was the head coach assisted by Lynn Parker at PCHS when this game was played. This was a game of rivals. During coach Gainey's tenure at Pamlico High, his record was 67 wins and 7 losses over a period of five years. We played to win and if we lost, the other team had to beat us fair and square. Note in the article this was the third straight victory for us. Of the starting nine on the Pamlico roster, 7 (seven) are still living; K. Dixon, L. Prescott, R. Cotten, D. Lee, K. Watson, K. Carawan, & L. Carawan.

I thank you for publishing this.

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New Bern Loses Opener

Joe Gahagan Hurls Shutout Against Bruins in Game Played at Bayboro

Bayboro, March 26 — Lefty Joe Gahagan pitched five-hit, shutout baseball here Friday afternoon and led the Pamlico County High school baseball team to a 5-0 victory over Coach Will Pittman's New Bern High school outfit.

The loss spoiled the Bruins' opener while the victory was the third straight of the current campaign for the Pamlico nine. Four runs in the very first inning proved enough to clinch matters for Pamlico.

Preacher Parker handled the pitching chores for the Bruins and turned in a neat six-hitter but mis-ues afield proved costly to the New Bern effort. During the seven inning contest Parker struckout five and walked only one.

On the other hand, Gahagan allowed the Bruins only five scattered hits, struckout nine and walked only one.

The big uprising of the game came in the first inning and started after Parker walked the first Pamlico batsman, Kenneth Dixon, who immediately stole second base. Larry Prescott hit a ground ball to Johnny Hrin, shortstop, who made a nice pickup and chased the runner back to second. But his throw to Durwood Hancock at first base was wide and all runners were safe. After both Dixon and Prescott had advanced to third and second bases on a passed ball, Russell Cotton was safe on a bunt single with Dixon scoring moments later on Kelly Watson's fly ball to centerfield.

Hugh Barnes went out on a ground ball, second to first, with Prescott scoring on the play. At this point it looked as though Parker would get out of his difficulty without any more damage, but Sam Baber's throw to first base on Lloyd Carawan's ground ball went wide of the bag and Cotton scored. The fourth and final run scored on Ray Bennett's single to left field.

The final run of the ball game came in the fourth inning when Kenneth Dixon gained life at first base on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on a stolen base and scored on Larry Prescott's single.

The most serious New Bern threat came in the sixth inning when Dick Kent led off by getting life at first base when hit by a pitched ball and went to third on Booty Swindell's double down the left field line. The threat died after Buzz Benninghoff fouled tipped to the catcher and Jack Fales went out via the strikeout route.

The loss in the opener was not too disappointing. The Bruins showed a lot of promise defensively although throwing errors at key points in the ball game did prove costly.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Bruins entertain the Dover High school outfit in Kafer Park in their first action before the friendly New Bern folks.

New Bern	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Atkinson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hancock, lb	1	0	0	3	0	0
Kent, lb	1	0	0	2	0	0
Baber, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	2
Slaughter, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swindell, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Benninghoff, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Caldwell, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Fales, 2b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Thomas, c	1	0	1	5	0	0
Hogan, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
x-Cotten,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hrin, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Parker, p	3	0	0	0	1	2

Totals	26	0	5	18	6	5
x-Struckout for Hogan in 7th.						

Pamlico	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Dixon, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
L. Prescott, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Cotton, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lee, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Barnes, lb	2	0	0	4	0	0
K. Carawan, lb	1	0	0	3	0	0
L. Carawan, c	3	1	1	10	1	0
Bennett, ss	3	0	1	0	1	1
Leary, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gahagan, p	2	0	0	0	3	0

Totals	27	5	6	21	10	1
Score by innings:						
New Bern	000	000	0-0-5-5			
Pamlico	400	100	x-5-6-1			
Watson, Barnes, Bennett: Two base hit-Swindell: Struckout — Gahagan 9, Parker 5: Bases on ball—Gahagan 1, Parker 1: Hit batsmen—by Gahagan 2, (Kent and Hancock.)						

Submitted by:
Larry Prescott

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by: Hiram Lupton

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You Decide: What Are The Issues In Today's Tax Rate Debate?

By Dr. Mike Walden

Tax policy is always a controversial issue, and we're about to have another round of debate over taxes. At the national level, there are proposals to increase a variety of tax rates. Here in North Carolina, the discussion is about the opposite idea – to reduce some tax rates. In today's column I'll focus on the North Carolina tax rate debate!

There are two reasons tax rate reductions are now being considered in North Carolina. First, thanks to the generous federal fiscal assistance during the pandemic, North Carolina is flush with money and tax revenues. Once completed, the federal money flowing to North Carolina will be fifteen times greater than the income lost from the COVID-19 induced recession. This will help boost the state's General Fund revenues by billions of dollars above previous forecasts.

Some want to send part of these gains back to taxpayers. Others want more spending on a variety of programs. Yet there's a potential problem with either big tax reductions or large spending increases. If the current gains in tax revenues are temporary, then making decisions based on short-term revenue spikes could lead to future problems when state revenues return to more normal levels. Alternatively, instead of permanent tax reductions or spending increases, one-time tax rebates or temporary salary bonuses or spending initiatives – like infrastructure – could be used.

The second reason for considering tax rate cuts is imbedded in a decade-long battle over the best way to use tax policy to stimulate North Carolina's economy. One side argues tax rate cuts make North Carolina more attractive to business investment and job creation, thereby increasing the "economic pie". Some supporters of tax rate cuts think the economic pie could be enlarged so much as to produce more tax revenues than before the rate cuts. The opposing side wants to keep current tax rates and spend more on education, job training and other related public programs. This viewpoint argues these initiatives generate economic growth in the long run by making workers more productive and valuable to businesses.

The idea of using tax rate cuts to boost the economy follows an economic philosophy called "supply-side economics". While popularized in the 1980s, supply-side economics is not a new idea. In fact, it's part of the very simple economic principle of incentives. If you want more of something, increase the incentive for providing it. In this case, if you want more economic production ("supply"), then increase the incentive for businesses and workers to make more. By reducing tax rates, companies and workers keep more of what they earn, thereby increasing their motivation to increase production.

One of the crucial issues in supply-side economics is whether more tax revenue is collected after the rate cut than before the cut. If the answer is "yes", then it's like – as my late

mother used to say – "having your cake and eating it too." As a simple example, say a 10 percent tax rate brings in \$1 billion. If a cut to five percent collects \$2 billion, then clearly both sides of the debate win. Those who want to stimulate the economy win, but those who want more funds for government programs also win.

This is why the tussle over tax rate cuts is, in part, an empirical issue where two questions need to be answered. First, do tax rate reductions boost the economy? Second, do tax rate cuts create even more tax revenue?

Several studies at the national level have addressed these questions, and the answers appear to be "yes" to the first question and "no" to the second. Tax rate cuts do result in more economic growth, at least temporarily. For example, after the 2017 federal tax rate reductions, economic growth jumped in 2018, but then in 2019 returned to growth rates existing prior to the rate cuts. Still, the additional production and jobs generated in 2018 weren't lost. It's just that the rate of increase in production and jobs slowed in 2019.

Regarding tax revenues, there's a strong consensus in the national studies that tax rate reductions don't produce more tax revenues; instead they lose tax revenues in total. However, there is some recovery due to faster economic growth. So, for example, say a tax rate is reduced from 10 percent to five percent. With no additional economic growth, tax revenues would fall by 50 percent. Based on the national studies, tax revenues would still fall, but by a rate closer to 30 percent.

Several years ago, I replicated the national studies for North Carolina. Interestingly, I found close to the same results for the state as other studies did for the nation. Lower tax rates – especially for the individual income tax and the sales tax – motivate more business activity; that is, the cuts grow the state economy. But total tax revenues fall, even after accounting for the revenues generated from new economic growth.

Both tax issues – whether we have too much tax revenues today due to the size of federal COVID help, and whether we need tax rate cuts to stimulate the economy – come down to the same question: how do we want spending to be split between the private sector and the public sector? Is spending best done by individuals, households and businesses, because they know what they want and value? Or is there spending that is needed and can only be done by the government?

I think most of us would agree that both types of spending are needed. The question is, where do we draw the line between private and public spending? That's a big, big you decide!

Walden is a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor Emeritus at North Carolina State University.

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I started my career in law enforcement as a sworn Pennsylvania State Constable in 2016, after 2 years' time I moved to North Carolina and began at the city of Havelock Police Department where I stayed until my swearing in as a Deputy for Jones County. My diverse experience as a sworn law enforcement officer has helped me to accumulate several thousand hours of training and experience in topics relating to criminal investigations, proactive and community policing, traffic, and D.W.I. Enforcement. In addition to my background in Law Enforcement, I have worked with private organizations as a consultant and software developer to assist in the creation of more real to life training simulations and scenarios for first responders, law enforcement and the military to better their skillsets and prepare them for the duties they have chosen.

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Nate Nobel

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Aurora Joy McCracken, *Correspondent*



We got close to 1.5 inches of rain from Claudette and 1.31 from the front the next day including more wind. The main concern now is Elsa.

I realize this is a long address: <https://www.massaudubon.org/get-involved/community-science/firefly-watch>

But one can go here and submit lightning bug data that is just as important as a site such as eBird. They seem to be in a slump currently in the yard and worry that mowing probably hurts them.

The Dolphin viewing has been phenomenal so far this season. I remember one year shortly after buying the house that you could almost set your watch by them coming by each day. So far since May, I've documented 11 sightings.

Thus far, in my mind, this has been a mild beginning to summer. I remember many seasons where the high was in the mid-80's. And I do believe this has been the coolest 4th since being here. No complaints there. Perhaps this will bode well of the hurricane season. I view the earth as a big tea kettle. I had a coworker once who would study signs like this to make predic-

Pamlico Betty Jo Rodgers, *Correspondent*



The Flounder Fest began on Friday with the Pamlico Chorale singing at the Oriental Old Theater instead of the lot beside Marsha's Cottage. It had been raining so there was a change of venue. As always, the Pamlico Chorale was excellent singing their patriotic melodies. Ann Kellogg led the group and Reba sang with the altos. Our pianist, Claudia Bemis did an excellent job as always.

The minnow pageant followed the Chorale. There were some cute little fishes there.

The Fireworks were Friday night at 9:00 pm. On my way back to Oriental for the fireworks display, a bear ran out in front of my car. It then turned in front of us and went back into the woods. It looked to be about a year or two old and weighed perhaps 200 pounds. It was the first time my granddaughter had ever seen a live bear in person. We laughed about this because she grew up in Africa and has seen many more wild animals that you and I would not have seen.

The parade was Saturday at 10:00 am, followed by a concert by the USMC Band in the lot beside Marsha's Cottage. Thank you, Chris Fulcher, for the use of the property. The weather was excellent, and the concert was awesome. We visited the farmers market and Hannah bought some Mabel Mae Soap from Amy Smith. I was blessed to get a free bar because she chose the name that I

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



Goose Creek Island 55 Plus met Thursday at the Community Center with Pres. Donna Jones presiding. Karen Ireland gave the devotion Jeremiah 31:5 and Acts 3:6. God provides fertile soil to raise food and takes care of us in all ways. Today was Bingo Day and we all enjoyed winning nice prizes.

Next week the Club plans to meet at 10 am for a brief meeting and drive to Brenda Lewis's house in Fairfield Harbor for a visit. Afterwards we plan to go out to lunch to celebrate Ila Leary's birthday. Please join us.

Prayer List: Sheila Ireland Andrews underwent cataract surgery. Many thanks to Shelby Keech for taking Sheila to her doctor's appointment.

Happy Birthday: Wanda Ireland July – 9, Adam Persky July – 10, Diane Gibbs Harris July – 11, Wendy H Mayo and Sheron Jones Styron July – 12, Rex Allen Carawan and Cheyene Lupton July – 13, Charles Rowe, and Guy Edwards July – 14. Happy Anniversary: Mike & Jennifer Lupton Gillikin July – 10, Frankie & Shelia Henries Martin July – 12, Tommy & Nancy R Johnson July – 13, William & Marsha Lupton Ireland and Stanley & Sheron Jones Styron July – 14.

Warden's Grove Free Will Baptist Church Ladies Circle sponsored a birthday celebration honoring Rev John Carawan born

Whortonsville Reba Tiller, *Correspondent*



It is July 4th and I am waiting for the fireworks in Washington to start. If the President will stop talking the Military Band is waiting to play. Today has been a beautiful one here in Pamlico County. On Friday the rain could not stop the Flounder Festival. The Pamlico Chorale was invited to sing in the Old Theater to open the festival so thirty five folks showed up to kick off with patriotic music under the direction of Ann Kellogg. The fireworks went off without a hitch on Friday night. As I sit here writing this I have to stop and go to my back door because we have beautiful fireworks coming from across the creek. The fireworks have started in Washington and in the background the military band and singers are playing

tions of the weather: the stripe on a Wolly Bear, fog in August and the like.

I've seen the Mullet Skiff again making the rounds. Overall, I think the creek is teeming with life. We've certainly enjoyed watching the Pelicans, with Laughing Gulls in tow.

I went to the north side of the river to get my Mattamuskeet onions and scored a 50 pound bag of their potatoes. The drive on the way to Swan Quarter was lovely with all the Swamp Hybiscus and it seems to be a good year for them on Hickory Point Road also.

Aurora has its own license plate now. Go to the Museum website for more information: <https://www.aurorafossilmuseum.org/post/48/meg-plate.html>

On 8/14 at 6 pm there will be a brodacious Bingo Night at the Aurora Community Center.

I heard the first Katydids on 6/29 over on the other side of the causeway. The Cicadas are more numerous now.

It is the peak of summertime vegetables now and the corn fields are at their best. I am most happy to see it like this. Too bad it's fleeting.

had suggested for her latest soap creation. She makes some wonderful soap products and is at the farmers market every Saturday in Oriental. Be sure and try the one I named, "Summer Lights."

We also went into the Wit's End which is open again and visited with Heather and her parents. It was interesting for Hannah to go into the Wit's End which her great grandmother, Annis, used to run about the time when Hannah's daddy was born.

I think everyone in Pamlico had a good celebration of the Fourth of July. Pamlico United Methodist Church had a lunch celebration after church with Paula and her husband providing the food. They used to celebrate Dora Brady's birthday with a big celebration at the river and I think this was done in her honor.

Sunday night fireworks could be heard along Broad Creek shortly before midnight. I know because Jake was scared and kept pacing the floor.

July birthdays include Floyd Peed (7/10), Tal Hudgins (7/13), Charles Stackhouse (7/15), Annette Jones (7/17), Joanne Gwaltney Ashton (7/22), Carlton Muse and Gladys Wright (7/26) and Bertha Gilliam (7/31). Celebrating their anniversaries in July are Mildred and Bill Harrison (7/17) and Cathy and Brent Fulcher (7/24).

Have a blessed week. Zapped? Take Spiritual Vitamin Z. "Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." (Titus 2:14)

July 1 on July 4 at the church following worship services. The party began with everyone singing Happy Birthday! Pastor John received many cards, gifts, and good wishes. Steven & Michael Leary grilled hotdogs and hamburgers served with a variety of sides & desserts brought by the congregation. The event was attended by family, neighbors, and friends. Happy Birthday Brother John. May you have many more!

Richard and Joanne McKinney Clark of Knoxville Tenn. surprised Edna McKinney, Taylor Cahoon and Nancy McKinney with a visit this past weekend. They attended worship services at New Vision Church.

Darin and Helena Mayo, Darin Jr. andCarolyn. and children took a daytime boat trip to Shackleford Banks last Sunday. A good time was reported by all.

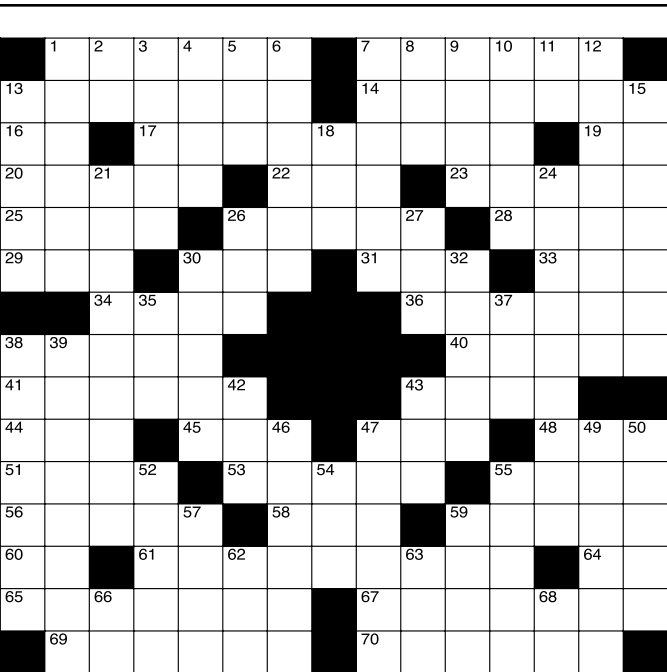
Vicki Lewis and granddaughter Lauren Lewis left Friday and drove to Mt. Airy. Duane and Lynn Hacker Lewis joined them Friday afternoon. They attended a Malpass Brothers Concert Saturday night and visited other points of interest. They enjoyed a hamburger at a vintage diner before checking in at the Volunteer Gap Cabins in Mt. Airy. They reported a nice vacation.

Many thanks to Dale Lewis and Gene Lupton for mowing the Community Center grounds.

the 1812 Overture. If anyone can see and hear this tonight and not be thankful to be an American and live in this wonderful country I will never understand. The Marine Band participated in the parade yesterday in Oriental then did a concert beside Marsha's Cottage. Hats off to Marsha, Candi, and Izzy who let us perform in the Theater and all the others who worked so hard to pull the Flounder Festival off despite weather problems. It is vey hard to write tonight because now the West Point fireworks are starting. Today for lunch we had burgers with thirteen folks eating. We had guests from Chapel Hill, Colin, Amanda and their son Joseph.

Thought for the week--Share your love for America with someone this week and every week.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Plant of the mint family
7. Hand tool
13. Made of the color of gold
14. A volume of several novels
16. Type of degree
17. Good job!
19. Seventh tone in major scale
20. Fevers
22. One's mother
23. Fertile desert spots
25. Large integers
26. Plate for Eucharist
28. Tennis matches have them
29. Peyton's little brother
30. Monetary unit of N. Korea
31. Head movement
33. Twelve
34. Renaissance musical instrument
36. Behavior showing high moral standards
38. Letter of the Hebrew alphabet
40. Notes to be sung
41. Women's garment
43. Coarsely ground corn
44. One point south of due east
45. A way to deplete
47. Rough, prickly covering of a seed
48. LA hoopster, but not a Laker
51. Hindquarters
53. Franz van __, German diplomat
55. Liquid body substances
56. Rhythmic patterns
58. A beaver might build one
59. Police officer's tool
60. Indicates who you are
61. Pinwheel
64. Exist
65. Ornamental molding
67. Closes again
69. Verses
70. Come into view

CLUES DOWN

1. Short stick used as a weapon
2. An alternative
3. Laws
4. Sense organs
5. One from Utah
6. Mariner
7. People in charge of cattle
8. Health insurance organization
9. Ornamental box
10. Forest-dwelling deer
11. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
12. Atomic #71
13. Become less intense
15. Cowards
18. Body ornament (slang)
21. Applicable to all cases
24. Multiplied by 6
26. Afghanistan monetary unit
27. Calendar month
30. Cena and Lennon are two
32. Monetary unit of Serbia
35. First time on the market
37. Georgia rockers
38. Free from contamination
39. Coastal region of Canada
42. Clothing retailer
43. It rises and sets
46. Fathers
47. Stain with mud
49. Suitable for crops
50. Feels concern for
52. Orange-brown
54. Buddy
55. Late sportscaster Craig
57. Used to align parts
59. Wake up
62. Solid water
63. Semiprecious stone
66. Atomic #45
68. Top lawyer

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to warm days.

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Agriculture and the economy

Though it's easy to look at the tech industry and think this increasingly influential sector is what makes the world go round, something closer to the very core of the Earth may be what's driving your economy.

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The symbiotic nature of agriculture and the economy is noticeable when examining the ups and downs of each. This is because food production and the potential of agriculture extends beyond the fields and local food stands. These resources impact supply chains and other markets. A strong agriculture base influences other employment sectors like food manufacturing, biotechnol-

ogy, hospitality, machinery building, and much more, while a weak agriculture can adversely affect those sectors.

While it can be difficult for residents of developed nations to visualize agriculture's effect, one only needs to turn to impoverished and developing nations to see just how big an impact agriculture can have on an economy. Agriculture provides food and raw materials, eventually creating demand for goods produced in non-agricultural sectors. Also, food provides nutrition that can serve as the foundation of a healthy nation. Earning a living in agriculture strengthens purchasing power, which fuels other markets. Eventually, farming can pave the way for development, including roads, markets, shipping services, exporting, and many other sectors.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND DEBTORS
OF DORA MAE HACKNEY
File No.: 21 E 123**

All persons, firms and corporations having claims against deceased, are notified to exhibit them to DORA MAE HACKNEY, Administrator of the Estate, on or before SEPTEMBER 21, 2021 at the address listed below or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above-named Administrator.

This 23RD day of JUNE 2021.
ESTATE OF DORA MAE HACKNEY
C/O CYNTHIA B. MOORE
675 Spring Garden Road
New Bern, NC 28562

Publish June 23,30, July 7 and 14, 2021.

**Notice to Creditors:
Estate of Robert Emil Bennett,
File No. 21 E 118**

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Robert Emil Bennett, late of 588 Creek Place Road, Arapahoe, Pamlico County, North Carolina 28510, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned's attorney at 408 Main Street, P.O. Box 411, Bayboro, North Carolina 28515, on or before September 30th, 2021, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of June 2021.

Andrew Bennett, Executor
Estate of Robert Emil Bennett
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Bayboro, N.C. 28515

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**NORTH CAROLINA
PAMLICO COUNTY
FILE NUMBER: 20 SP 9
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE
TRUSTEE: CAROLE P. BURLEY**

Date of Sale: July 12, 2021
Time of Sale: 11 a.m.
Place of Sale: Main Entrance
Pamlico County Courthouse
Description of Property: See attached description.
Record Owner: Jason E. Chase
Address of Property: Boat Slip #1,
Oriental Plantation Marina, Oriental,
NC 28571. See EXHIBIT A. FOR A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION.

Foreclosure on Claim of Lien filed in the Pamlico County Courthouse dated August 17, 2020.
CONDITIONS OF SALE
This sale is made subject to all unpaid taxes or encumbrances of record and assessments, if any, against the said property and ant recorded leases. This sale is also subject to any county land transfer tax, and the successful third party shall be required to make payment for any such land transfer tax.

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Residential property with less than 15 rental units, including single-family residential real property: an order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 7, 2007, may, after receiving notice of the sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice to the landlord, to be effective on the date given in the notice of sale, provided that the person against whom the sale is conducted has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides notice of termination. Upon termination of the rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated the effective date of the termination.

EXHIBIT A.

ALL THAT CERTAIN BOAT SLIP #1 BEING SITUATED IN NUMBER TWO TOWNSHIP, PAMLICO COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA AND BEING PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEING ALL OF BOAT SLIP #1, ORIENTAL PLANTATION MARINA SECTION 1, AS BOAT SLIP #1 AS SHOWN ON A MAP OR PLAT RECORDED IN CONDOMINIUM BOOK 1, PAGES 72 THROUGH 74 AND AS AMENDED IN BOOK 549 PAGES 308-329 in the PAMLICO COUNTY REGISTRY, SAID DOCUMENTS BEING INCORPORATED HEREIN BY REFERENCE FOR A MORE COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF SAID BOAT SLIP #1.

THE ABOVE BOAT SLIP IS CONVEYED SUBJECT TO THOSE CERTAIN RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS APPEARING IN THAT CERTAIN INSTRUMENT RECORDED IN BOOK 299 AT PAGE 447 AN AS AMENDED IN BOOK 549 PAGE 308 OF THE PAMLICO COUNTY REGISTRY. THIS BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO JASON E. CHASE DATED JUNE 3, 2016 AND RECORDED ON DECEMBER 1, 2016 IN BOOK 620 AT PAGE 513-514 IN THE PAMLICO COUNTY REGISTRY.

JUNE 15, 2021
/s/ Carole P. Burley, Trustee
P.O. Box 160
Oriental, NC 28571
Telephone: (252) 249 1766

**NORTH CAROLINA
PAMLICO COUNTY
FILE NUMBER: 21 SP 10
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE
TRUSTEE: CAROLE P. BURLEY**

Date of Sale: July 12, 2021
Time of Sale: 11 a.m.
Place of Sale: Main Entrance
Pamlico County Courthouse
Description of Property: See attached description.
Record Owner: Karen Johnson
Address of Property: Boat Slip #2, Oriental Plantation Marina, Oriental, NC 28571. See EXHIBIT A. FOR A LEGAL DESCRIPTION.

Foreclosure on Claim of Lien filed in the Pamlico County Courthouse dated August 17, 2020.
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Farm Service Agency Now Accepting Nominations for County Committee Members

RALEIGH, NC, June 22, 2021 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) began accepting nominations for county committee members on June 15. Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for these members who make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2021 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 2, 2021.

“We need enthusiastic, diverse leaders to serve other agricultural producers locally on FSA County Committees,” said Rob Satterfield, Acting State Executive Director for FSA in North Carolina. “Now’s your time to step up and truly make an impact on how federal programs are administered at the local level to reach all producers fairly and equitably.”

Satterfield said agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in a USDA program, and reside in the LAA that is up for election this year, may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation to FSA, even if they have not applied or received

program benefits. Individuals may nominate themselves or others and qualifying organizations may also nominate candidates. USDA encourages minority producers, women and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote, and hold office.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serving on FSA county committees. The committees are made up of three to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Producers serving on FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of the agency. Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

LAAs are elective areas for FSA committees in a single county or multi-county jurisdiction. This may include LAAs that are focused on an urban or suburban area.

More Information
Producers should contact their local FSA office today to register and find out how to get involved in their county’s election. They should check with their local USDA Service Center to see if their LAA

is up for election this year. To be considered, a producer must be registered and sign an FSA-669A nomination form or an FSA-669-A-3 for urban county committees. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at fsa.usda.gov/elections.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 1, 2021. To find your local USDA Service Center, visit farmers.gov/service-locator.

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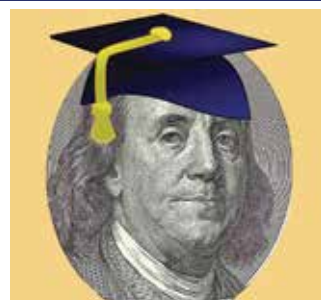
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