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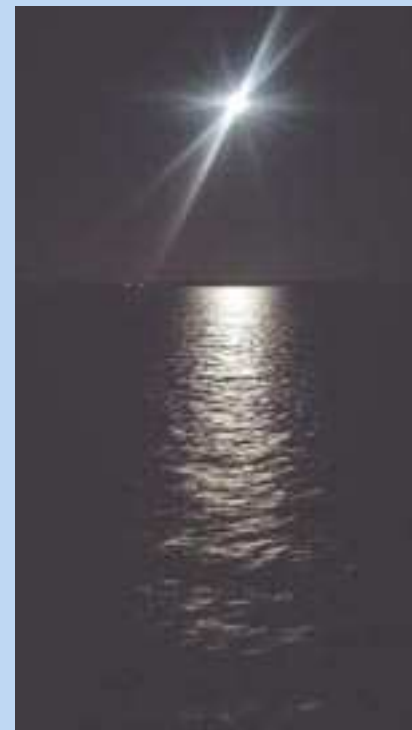
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# Art reception, show, sale to feature signature artist for Beaufort Wine & Food

Beaufort Wine & Food has partnered with Beaufort Grocery Co. to host an artist's reception, show and sale of new work by Donna Lee Nyzio, signature artist for the upcoming Beaufort Wine & Food festival.

The reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the Beaufort Grocery Annex, 115 Queen St. in Beaufort.

The event will highlight the new body of work, as well as the signature painting, "After Some Reflection," donated to Beaufort Wine & Food by the artist.

The signature painting was revealed at Beaufort Wine & Food's March 5 Wine Competition and Art Unveiling event and will be featured on promotional material including the fine art poster associated with the 12<sup>th</sup> annual festival, set for Wednesday, April 27, to Sunday, May 1.

Ms. Nyzio is a local oil painter with a focus on realism. After studying under David Leffel, Sherrie McGraw, Gregg Kreutz, Dru Blair, Paul McCormich and Dan Beck, Ms. Nyzio has turned her attention to working as a full time artist and helping to teach the value of art.

Since beginning to explore painting, Ms. Nyzio strived to be accurate in proportion, value and color, enjoying the challenge that came with creating truly lifelike



Artwork like "The Royal James Café," can be seen during Beaufort Wine & Food's artist reception, show and sale for their 2016 festival signature artist, Donna Nyzio. The reception is from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Beaufort Grocery Annex. (Donna Nyzio art)

pieces of art.

Today, she is developing her work to find the essence of an object or scene, commonly referred to as abstract realism.

"I have been experimenting with a larger world of color and atmosphere, and finally light flowing like water into color," said Ms. Nyzio.

Ms. Nyzio has been traveling cross country, to the West Coast

and back home, to learn the art of plein aire, or painting outside and on site. For a year, the artist has developed her color range and brushwork by using landscape as a subject matter, and members of Beaufort Wine & Food are thrilled to see how this newfound knowledge defines her featured artwork.

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(Blended chili and macaroni)

# The perfect blend: Substitutions make dinnertime delicious

Finding the right daily nutritional balance is no easy feat. Managing sugar, carbohydrate, fat and red meat intake takes serious effort and planning, but transforming favorite recipes into more nutritious family meals can be easy.

Adopting the blenditarian lifestyle is a simple solution to healthier eating. It involves, simply, blending mushrooms into meat to make every day dishes more healthful and delicious. Adding chopped mushrooms to ground beef at a ratio of at least 25 percent mushrooms can enhance the taste of dishes, deliver an extra serving of vegetables and beneficial nutrients and trim total calories and fat intake.

Any mushroom variety will work. Creminis and portabellas lend rich, earthy flavors to any meal, while white button mushrooms offer a more delicate taste. For the more adventurous eaters, maitake and shiitake varieties bring a bold woody taste and meaty texture to the plate.

The key to blending is developing the perfect mushroom consistency. For example, if using ground meat for tacos or burgers, chop mushrooms to mimic the familiar crumbled texture, using a knife and cutting board, food processor or vegetable chopper. For stews, halve or quarter mushrooms, or slice them to match strips of meat in fajitas or stir-fry.

Practice the blending technique with these recipes and find more deliciously blended dishes to share at [MushroomInfo.com](http://MushroomInfo.com).

## CLASSIC BLENDED BURGER

Prep time: 15 minutes  
Cook time: 10-15 minutes  
Servings: 4  
½ pound cremini or white button mushrooms  
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided  
1 pound ground beef  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 buns

Finely dice mushrooms or gently pulse in food processor.

In skillet, warm 2 tablespoons olive oil on medium-high heat and add mushrooms, sautéing 5-7 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from heat and cool 5 minutes.

Transfer cooled mushrooms to medium bowl. Add ground beef and salt, mixing until combined. Make 4 patties. Add remaining olive oil to pan and cook burger patties on medium-high heat until desired doneness. Plate and add desired toppings to bun.

Topping recommendations: feta cheese, romesco sauce, sweet peppers and sautéed red onions.

## MUSHROOM TACOS WITH SALSA VERDE

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 12-15 minutes  
Servings: 8

### TACOS

¼ pound 85-percent lean ground beef  
salt and pepper, to taste  
¾ pound white button mushrooms  
¾ pound cremini mushrooms  
4 tablespoons olive oil, divided  
2 cups julienned sweet onions  
1 tablespoon minced garlic

4 tablespoons ground chili pepper  
lime juice, to taste  
1 cup shredded green cabbage  
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro  
8 corn tortillas  
4 tablespoons Avocado Salsa Verde (recipe below)  
4 tablespoons Cotija cheese, grated

### AVOCADO SALSA VERDE

1 large, ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and cut into 1/2-inch dice  
1/3 cup diced tomato  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
½ teaspoon seeded and minced serrano chili  
½ teaspoon minced garlic  
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice  
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro  
¼ teaspoon sugar

Heat sauté pan over medium-high heat. Add ground beef; season with salt and pepper. Sauté 3-5 minutes, or until golden brown.

Chop mushrooms to size and texture of ground beef and sauté in separate pan with 2 tablespoons olive oil 3-5 minutes. Combine mushrooms and meat and set aside.

Heat pan used for ground beef over medium-high heat. Add remaining olive oil and onions; sauté until golden brown. Add garlic and cook until fragrant. Add mushroom and beef mixture and chili pepper. Sauté 2-3 minutes, stirring frequently. Adjust seasoning with salt, pepper and lime juice.

Toss shredded cabbage with

salt, pepper, lime juice and cilantro.

To make Avocado Salsa Verde, combine all salsa ingredients and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

To serve, place 2 tablespoons shredded cabbage on tortilla and top with 2 tablespoons of mushroom and beef mixture. Top with 1 tablespoon Avocado Salsa Verde and sprinkle with Cotija cheese.

## ASIAN LETTUCE WRAPS

Prep time: 15 minutes  
Cook time: 15 minutes  
Servings: 4

8 ounces fresh mushrooms  
1 onion, chopped  
4 cloves garlic  
1 tablespoon minced ginger  
½ pound lean ground beef  
1 tablespoon canola oil  
½ teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
½ teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
½ teaspoon ground mustard  
¼ teaspoon dried minced garlic  
¼ teaspoon dried minced onion  
1 red pepper, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons hoisin sauce  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar  
1 head Boston lettuce  
½ cup shredded carrots  
¼ cup chopped cashews (optional)

In food processor with metal blade, pulse mushrooms, onion, garlic and ginger until finely chopped. Add ground beef; pulse until combined.

In large, nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add mushroom mixture, thyme, oreg-

ano, mustard, garlic and dried onion. Cook, stirring often, 10 minutes, or until browned.

Stir in red pepper, hoisin sauce, soy sauce and vinegar. Simmer 5 minutes; remove from heat.

Serve in Boston lettuce leaves garnished with shredded carrots and chopped cashews.

## BLENDED CHILI AND MACARONI

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 25 minutes  
Servings: 8

½ pound mushrooms  
1 pound lean ground beef  
1 package chili seasoning  
1 can beef broth  
1 can (15.5 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed  
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste  
1 cup medium salsa  
2 cups elbow macaroni, uncooked  
shredded cheese  
sour cream  
cilantro

In food processor with metal blade, pulse mushrooms until finely chopped.

In large saucepan, brown meat and mushrooms with chili seasoning.

In another saucepan, mix broth, kidney beans, tomato paste, salsa and macaroni.

Bring mixture to boil and cover. Simmer on low 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. When noodles are al dente, stir in browned meat and mushrooms.

Serve topped with cheese, sour cream and cilantro.

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(AP photo)

## Review: Worlds collide in 'Batman v. Superman'

BY JAKE COYLE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zac Snyder's thundering and grim "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice" offers the kind of blunt, mano-a-mano faceoff usually reserved for Predators, Godzillas and presidential candidates.

And just as has often been said of this election year, "Batman v. Superman" takes a once almost charming tradition and plunges it into the gutter. Long gone are the telephone booths, corn fields or any other such tokens of innocence. And given the prevailing climate, Mr. Snyder may have judged the rock'em-sock'em moment wisely. Gentlemen, keep your fists up and your capes neatly tucked.

"Batman v. Superman," as heavy and humorless as a Supreme Court decision, is an 18-wheeler of a movie lumbering through a fallen world. It hurtles not with the kinetic momentum of "Mad Max: Fury Road" nor the comparatively spry skip of a Marvel movie, but with an operatic grandeur it sometimes earns and often doesn't.

This is "Paradise Lost" for superheroes. It twists and grinds two of the most classic comic

heroes, wringing new, less altruistic emotions out of them until their dashing smiles turn to angry grimaces.

After a handsome, impressionistic montage of Batman's iconic childhood, the film picks up where Mr. Snyder's Superman reboot "Man of Steel" left off but from a different perspective. Bruce Wayne (Ben Affleck) is driving through the falling debris of Metropolis while Superman (Henry Cavill) careens carelessly above.

Mr. Snyder has channeled the backlash over the high death-toll finale into Mr. Wayne, who bitterly watches Superman from the dust-filled air on the ground — a cheap evocation of Sept. 11 designed to add solemnity where there isn't any.

Months later, the two are still distrustfully circling each other. Mr. Snyder, working from a script by Chris Terrio ("Argo") and David Goyer ("Man of Steel"), delves into their opposite natures: one a godlike power from another planet who favors primary colors, the other a well-equipped human prone to a darker palette.

At a party thrown by Lex Luthor (the badly miscast Jesse Eisenberg), the billionaire-inven-

tor who's secretly weaponizing Kryptonite, their two alter-egos are surprisingly passive aggressive. Mr. Kent, the reporter, queries Mr. Wayne about "the bat vigilante problem," while Mr. Wayne, citing the laudatory coverage of Superman in the *Daily Planet*, voices his distaste for "freaks who dress like clowns."

Both are combating a new environment for superheroes best articulated by none other than astrophysicist Neil DeGrasse Tyson, who, on TV, describes supermen as altering man's assumed supremacy in the universe like Copernicus' discoveries did. "We're criminals, Alfred," Batman, fresh from torturing a foe, tells his butler (Jeremy Irons, adding an icy flare to the character). "We've always been criminals."

Mr. Luthor's plot gradually brings the heroes into the same orbit, along with Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot). But it's the genuine rigor of Mr. Snyder's engagement with the psychology of Superman and Batman that keeps the film grounded and the rivalry plausible. Seeing the two warp toward villainy may be a trick, like "Seinfeld's" Jerry and Kramer switching apartments,

but "Batman v. Superman" is serious about contemplating the curious positions these all-powerful beings occupy in a world that has grown to resent their might.

It's in some ways an ideal film for Mr. Snyder, an exceptionally un-subtle filmmaker with the sensibility of a car crash. But as the director of "300," he knows his way around a ramming collision. And unlike Marvel films, DC Comic adaptations have, for better (Christopher Nolan's "Dark Knight" trilogy) and worse ("Man of Steel"), been works of distinct directors.

Mr. Snyder's command is less sure when it comes to, well, normal life. "Batman v. Superman" would rather spend its lengthy running time in the throes of myth than somewhere like the offices of the *Daily Planet*, where the eminently pert Amy Adams (Lois Lane) breezes in and out.

As for the much discussed casting of Mr. Affleck, Mr. Keaton and Mr. Bale have little to worry about. But Mr. Affleck is a worthy heir to the part, albeit with a chin that's a dead giveaway in the suit. If anything, there's only so much room for individual performance here; when armored,

Mr. Affleck's already beefed-up Batman looks like a tank.

There's an elemental fun in positing the winners of superhero square offs. Is the Flash faster than Superman? Is Aquaman or Wonder Woman the better tipper? Is everybody just kind of weirded out by the Silver Surfer?

Such debates are predicated on their inherent silliness, something the self-serious "Batman v. Superman" ignores. Mr. Snyder's task is considerable in that he's marrying the realistic crime world of Batman and the more fantastical realm of Superman, plus providing the requisite cameos (including Jason Momoa's Aquaman and Ezra Miller's Flash) to tease movies to come.

But what's there to fight about anyway? The most important battle was already decided: Batman, long our favorite, already has top billing.

"Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice," a Warner Bros. release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "intense sequences of violence and action throughout, and some sensuality." Running time: 151 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

# Regional racing icon to put late models through their paces at county speedway

“Big Jim” Kelley is an icon in the Eastern North Carolina racing scene with 197 career victories. Now, Mr. Kelley has a brand new Late Model and is ready to get back in the saddle as he heads to Carteret County Speedway.

The green flag will fly on the 2016 season at Carteret County Speedway on Saturday, April 2. The speedway is at 501 Whitehouse Fork Road off Highway 58 in Peletier.

Mr. Kelley, 51, from Newport, has won championships at East Carolina Motor Speedway in Robersonville, Southern National Motorsports Park in Lucama, Wake County Speedway in Raleigh and the now-defunct Wilson County Speedway in Wilson and Wayne County Speedway in Pikeville.

Along with those North Carolina tracks, Mr. Kelley has won championships at Volusia County Speedway in Florida, when the track was asphalt, and the now-defunct St. Augustine Speedway in Florida.

This year, things will be different for Mr. Kelley. Most of his success has been in Super Late Models. Now, his iconic



Jim Kelly, an icon in the Eastern North Carolina racing scene, will race a brand new Late Model at the Carteret County Speedway on Saturday, April 2. (Andy Marquis photo)

number K7 will be on a Late Model Stock Car, which Mr. Kelley says is a difference of 225 horsepower and close to 300 pounds of weight.

Mr. Kelley recently tested at Carteret County Speedway.

“We’re gonna run a little bit with Carteret County Speedway, see what’s going on with these Late Model things,” Mr. Kelley said. “Just don’t have the power we’re looking for.”

Mr. Kelley is excited to go racing again and at a facility that is close to home.

“I like the driving track for sure,” Mr. Kelley said. “It’s a new facility, it’s like 15 minutes from my house and I’ve

traveled 100 miles to the closest track all my life, so, got one right in my backyard. We couldn’t resist it. We tested in December but, Bobby Watson did a heck of a job on the track. It’s a very nice facility. It’s gonna be a real nice track to race on.”

Mr. Kelley retired from racing when Super Late Models were replaced by the Late Model Stock Cars and has spent the last three years taking care of his grandfather, who passed away, at the age of 102, on Dec. 2, 2015.

“Oh yeah, we’ve missed a lot. I’ve been taking care of my granddad for the last three years when we weren’t running,” Mr. Kelly said. “That kind of kept me busy but I had to do what I had to do. He’s passed now so we’ll get back in a little bit and try it again. He was fully into the racing with us.”

For more information about Carteret County Speedway, visit the track’s official website at [www.carteretspeedway.com](http://www.carteretspeedway.com), “like” Carteret County Speedway on Facebook or follow @carteretcoswy on Twitter.

## Civilian Conservation Corps to be discussed during library program

Michigan-based author and songwriter Bill Jamerson will present a music and storytelling program about the Civilian Conservation Corps at the County Public Library in Beaufort.

This presentation will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 4. The program is free and open to the public.

Dressed in uniform, Mr. Jamerson shares stories about

the Civilian Conservation Corps, reads excerpts from his book, shows a short video from his PBS film and sings original songs with his guitar.

It’s set to be a nostalgic program with songs, much laughter and many heartfelt stories.

He has performed at Civilian Conservation Corps reunions around the country and at dozens of Civilian Conservation

Corps-built national and state parks.

The program is as entertaining as it is important. It’s about people both ordinary and extraordinary, with stories of strength, wit and charm.

The Civilian Conservation Corps was a federal works program created by President Franklin Roosevelt in the heart of the Great Depression. During its nine-year run, beginning in 1933, over 75,000 men served in North Carolina. The men were 17-25 years of age. The camps were run by the Army with an average of 45 camps in operation for each year.

Over \$82 million was spent in North Carolina operating the camps over their nine-year existence. The enrollees were paid \$1 a day with \$25 sent home to their families each month.

The money sent home pro-

vided relief for their families who were desperate for food and basic necessities.

The Civilian Conservation Corps in North Carolina planted millions of trees, built hundreds of bridges and dams and constructed over a thousand miles of roads including the Blue Ridge Parkway.

They did soil erosion control, repaired gully’s, built check dams, stocked fish, fought forest fires and built several state parks including Singletary Lake, Fort Macon, Umstead, Mt. Mitchell and Hanging Rock.

There were two dozen camps in the Great Smokey Mountains building the park. The camps not only revitalized North Carolina’s natural resources, but also turned boys into men by giving them discipline and teaching them work skills.

At Fort Macon, Finlay

Ferguson Jr., an architect who spent two years working at Colonial Williamsburg, oversaw restoration efforts using original photographs taken in 1866.

Among the many projects the Civilian Conservation Corps undertook included repairing the interior brickwork, re-doing the masonry on the roof and working on the iron construction. The three arched brick stairways were reproduced as authentically as possible.

A question-and-answer period and book signing will follow the presentation. People are encouraged to bring Civilian Conservation Corps photos or memorabilia to the program.

For more information, call the County Public Library at 252-728-2050 or visit Mr. Jamerson’s website at [billjamerson.com](http://billjamerson.com).



# Jarrett Bay store to participate in trunk show tour

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Local fashionistas who covet coastal-inspired apparel are in luck. Beaufort's Jarrett Bay store, at 507 Front St., is one of a handful of retail locations that has been chosen to participate in the inaugural Jarrett Bay Dock-N-Shop Trunk Show tour.

The trunk show will take place from 4-7 p.m. Friday, April 8. It's free and open to the public.

The spring tour marks the debut of Jarrett Bay trunk shows. Jarrett Bay Clothing Co. is a new line of clothing developed by the same company that has been building Jarrett Bay custom sports fishing boats for the past 30 years.

The company recently decided to take their side business in apparel to the next level. After years of offering Jarrett Bay T-shirts, a coastal-inspired collection of upscale Jarrett Bay apparel has been launched, including women's

maxi dresses, cardigans and rompers, and men's pants, utility shorts and polo shirts.

Beaufort's Jarrett Bay trunk show will feature racks of existing and soon-to-come styles from the Jarrett Bay Clothing Co.'s collection.

Hors d'oeuvres and a signature "Carolina Flare" drink will be served during the event. Attendees will visit with Jarrett Bay designer Julz Shea-Lawson and learn about opportunities to become a Jarrett Bay ambassador.

Jarrett Bay will be offering an exclusive trunk show offer throughout the event, for those ready to add a touch of coastal style to their wardrobe. Additionally, everyone in attendance will leave with Jarrett Bay-branded gifts.

For more information about this show, call the Jarrett Bay store at 252-728-6363. To learn locations of upcoming Jarrett Bay trunk shows, visit jarrettbayclothingco.com.



Beaufort's Jarrett Bay store will participate in the spring Jarrett Bay Dock-N-Shop Trunk Show tour. The trunk show is from 4-7 p.m. Friday, April 8, at the Beaufort store and is free to the public. Every shopper will leave with Jarrett-Bay branded gifts. (Contributed photo)

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"I like to teach because I like to learn. I have not yet reached my full painting potential, and teaching creates more learning challenges, increasing my abilities," Ms. Nyzio said. "I am not the best painter, but I love to paint and still have much to learn.

"By teaching, you learn even more from the questioning of others and from trying to see from their point of view. I believe everyone can paint and draw, and if I can help them reach their goals and expend their abilities, we all benefit," Ms. Nyzio continued.

Those interested can view more of Ms. Nyzio's work at [www.paintedworld.com](http://www.paintedworld.com).

Each year the featured artist donates their painting for Beaufort Wine & Food to auction off at the Grand Reserve Tasting and Auction, raising money to donate to partner charities.

This year's auction will be held on Saturday, April 30, and will include rare, large format and

reserve wines, as well as wine and culinary excursions, exclusive dinners and more.

Tickets to the artists' recep-

tion are \$20, and proceeds go toward Beaufort Wine & Food's ongoing mission to raise funds for nonprofits that excel in commu-

nity enrichment along the Crystal Coast.

To purchase tickets, or learn more about Beaufort Wine

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# • 8 38<sup>th</sup> Newport Pig Cookin' Contest this weekend

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BY MIKE SHUTAK

NEWS-TIMES

The air around Newport Community Park will be filled with sizzling smoke at the 38<sup>th</sup> Newport Pig Cookin' Contest Friday and Saturday, April 1-2.

The contest this year looks to be the same size as before. Jim Bristle, contest president, said they had around 80 cooks signed up by March 17, including several new faces. He also confirmed that Mike Hall of Newport, last year's winner, will be competing again.

"Preparations for the Pig Cookin' Contest are coming along very well," he said. "We can always use volunteers. It's a big task to do everything that's going on at once during the event."

The contest will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, April 1, with the opening ceremonies, led by Derryl Garner, the town's former mayor who served for decades. Rock-country-beach music band Cold Biscuit will be playing from 4-7 p.m., followed by the Carl Newton and Fifth Avenue Band from 7-10 p.m. Rides and crafts will be available from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, April 2. The judging is done in two groups, with the second group's judging beginning at 10 a.m. After the pigs are judged, they'll be made into barbecue plates, which start selling at 11 a.m.

Rides and crafts will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Local Elvis impersonator Ryder Preston will perform from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by the North Tower band from 1-4:30 p.m.

The contest is the largest whole hog cooking contest in the U.S. It has brought in cooks and visitors from around the state and the country, sometimes even further.

This year will feature a new announcement at the contest. Mr. Bristle said they'll be announcing the N.C. Pork Council's Pit Master of the Year for 2015. This award is given to cooks who compete in multiple pig-cooking contests. Points are compiled for each contest they take part in.

"At the end of the year, the cook with the most points will be the grand champion," Mr. Bristle said.

The contest this year occurs during the town's year-long sesquicentennial celebration. The



Charles Turnage of Newport, background, cleans and dresses an uncooked pig in 2013 with his father Leon mirroring his movements as they prepare for the meat for the 35<sup>th</sup> annual Newport Pig Cookin' contest in Newport Town Park. This year's contest is Friday-Saturday, April 1-2. (Dylan Ray photo)

Newport Heritage Museum's heritage committee, which is in charge of the events and activities throughout the year to celebrate the town's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary, will have a booth at the contest.

Cathy Joe Buttery, the committee member in charge of managing the booth, said they're going to offer T-shirts that celebrate Newport's anniversary. They'll also offer for sale the *Newport Cookbook, Recipes and Recollections*, a collection of family recipes from families around town.

Ms. Buttery said that farming is a big part of Newport's heritage, particularly tobacco and hog farming.

"When I think of a pig cooking, I think of Newport," she said. "It's a good event for the town to come together. It (whole hog cooking) takes a lot of talent. It's a fun day for the town and a fun weekend."

The pig cookin' contest is a nonprofit that donates the money raised to local nonprofit charities. Over the years, about \$804,980 has been raised and donated, and Mr. Bristle said they hope to reach \$1 million within the next few years.

"All the money we raise goes

back to the community," he said. "All we keep is enough money to pay the bills and get the next event started. We depend on the kindness of others through donations and just coming out and buying barbecue plates."

Mayor Dennis Barber praised the contest committee and the work the members put into the contest each year.

"I've very proud of all they've given back to the community," he said. "It (the contest) was originally organized to help raise funds for the Newport Developmental Center. Forever and ever, it'll be in the books as one of the greatest accomplishments of Newport."

The developmental center was for mentally and physically challenged children and has since closed. The building is now owned by the County Public School System and is used for Carteret Pre-School Center.

Last year, donations were made to the following organizations:

- Boy Scouts Pack 61.
- Broad Street Clinic.
- Carteret County Girl Scouts.
- Carteret County Humane Society.
- Coastal Community Action.
- Community Resource Council.

- Coastal Pregnancy Care.
- Croatan Band Boosters.
- East Carteret Baseball.
- Family Promise of Carteret County.
- Foundation for Shackleford Horses.
- Friends of the Newport Library.
- Hospice of Carteret County.
- Matthew 25 Fund.
- Military Order of the Purple Heart.
- Newport Babe Ruth.
- Newport Consolidated Alumni.
- Newport Elementary Counseling.
- Newport Girls Softball.
- Newport Little League.
- Newport Meals on Wheels.
- Newport Middle School Athletic Boosters.
- Newport 4H Roadrunners.
- Revive Student Ministries.
- Station Club Enterprises.
- Tryon Court Amaranth.
- West Carteret Future Farmers of America.
- Swansboro Baseball.

Sponsors this year include the following:

- Stevenson Automotive Group.
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- Hatfield Food Service.

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- Fat Fellas BBQ & Grill.
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- First Citizen Bank.
- Aquatic & Wellness Center.
- Fearmans Pork Inc.
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- MC3 Pig Cooking Team.
- The General Store.
- Newport Motor Co. Inc.
- Newport Family Practice.
- Mike Lawrence Electric.
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- Crystal Clear Sound & Security.
- Harry Warden, DDS.
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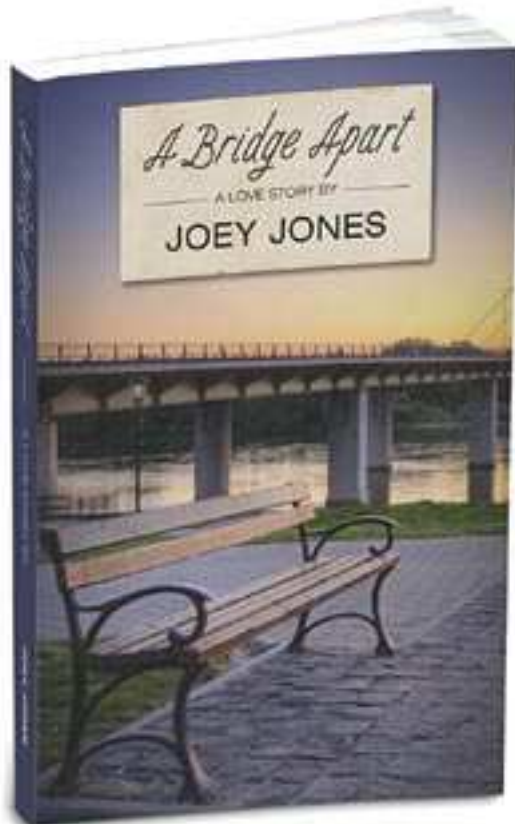
For more information on the contest, visit the contest's website [newportpigcooking.com](http://newportpigcooking.com).



# Author to sign books at county library

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Joey Jones will be signing copies of his recently published novel, *A Bridge Apart*, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the County Public Library in Beaufort. (Contributed photo)



Novelist Joey Jones will hold a book signing to promote his recently published novel, *A Bridge Apart*.

The book signing is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the County Public Library in Beaufort.

Since debuting in September 2015, *A Bridge Apart* has received 4.8 out of 5 stars on Amazon.com.

*A Bridge Apart* is a love story that tests the limits of trust and forgiveness.

In the quaint river town of New Bern, at 28 years of age, the pieces of Andrew Callaway's life are all falling into place.

His real estate firm is flourishing, and he's engaged to be married in less than two weeks to a beautiful banker named Meredith Hastings.

However, when Meredith heads to Tampa, Fla. – the wedding location – with her mother, fate, or maybe some

human intervention, has it that Andrew happens upon Cooper McKay, the only other woman he's ever loved.

A string of shocking emails lead Andrew to question whether he can trust his fiancée, and in the midst of trying to unravel the mystery, he finds himself spending time with Cooper.

When Meredith catches wind of what's going on back at home, she's forced to consider calling off the wedding, which ultimately draws Andrew closer to Cooper.

Andrew soon discovers he's making choices he might not be able, or even want, to untangle.

As the story unfolds, the decisions that are made will drastically change the lives of everyone involved, and bind them closer together than they could have ever imagined.

Mr. Jones was born on Nov.

18, 1979, in New Bern. He grew up in New Bern where he attended New Bern High School and Craven Community College, where he earned a degree in both marketing and retailing and general education, graduating with honors.

In 2000, he started Callahan Marketing & Advertising Inc., a full service advertising agency based out of New Bern.

While working full-time, he obtained a bachelor's degree in business communication from the University of Maryland University College, where he also graduated with honors.

In 2002, he began writing creatively in his spare time.

For more information, visit [www.Joey-Jones.com](http://www.Joey-Jones.com).



JONES

## New Bern historic Homes and Gardens Tour expands

There will be a lot to see on this year's Spring Historic Homes and Gardens Tour in New Bern.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, homeowners invite the public into some of the most beautiful and interesting historic homes and gardens in New Bern.

Participants will get a behind-the-scenes look at homes that have much to tell of the history of the town, founded in 1710.

This year patrons will tour homes in two historic neighborhoods: Downtown and Ghent. Nearly half of the homes have never appeared on the tour in its 26-year history. The others have not been seen in at least five years.

In addition to historic homes and gardens, this year, two museums will open their doors to tour patrons. The New Bern Firemen's Museum will be open in its new home in the old firehouse on Broad Street. The New Bern Academy, which features a Civil War exhibit, "Face to Face: Civil War Sketches and Stories" and an exhibit on New Bern architecture will also welcome tour patrons.

As is tradition, many downtown houses of worship will be open for tours, all of which is included in the tour ticket.

Tryon Palace gardens, which

should be in full bloom, will be open to the public. Tryon Palace's Annual Heritage Plant Sale will also be held on the Palace grounds during the Tour. That weekend, Spring Homes Tour ticket holders will have the opportunity to purchase discounted admission passes to Tryon Palace and the N.C. History Center.

Tour participants should be sure to grab a homemade bagged lunch to go or enjoy it in a quaint porch setting at the Blades' Veranda Cafe. This year Karen Miller of the new Sweet Pea Cafe will be the "Chef in Residence." Bagged lunches are \$8 and include a sandwich, cookie and beverage. Coffee and cookies will also be available for those not yet ready for lunch.

Tour tickets are \$18 in advance, \$22 day of the tour and \$15 for active duty military and dependents with ID.

All ticket prices include North Carolina sales tax. If ordering an active duty military or dependent tickets, they must be picked up at the Historical Society office, 511 Broad St.

Tickets are available by phone at 252-638-8558, online credit card at [www.NewBernHistorical.org](http://www.NewBernHistorical.org), or at the following outlets: New Bern Historical Society at 511 Broad St.; New Bern Preservation



Homes like the Walter Duffy House, shown in this painting, will be on display during the Spring Homes and Gardens Tour in New Bern. The tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 8-9. (Contributed art)

Foundation at 510-B Pollock St.; Bank of the Arts at 317 Middle St.; Harris Teeter at 2019 S. Glenburnie Road; Carolina Creations at 317 Pollock St.; Mitchell Hardware at 215 Craven St.; Ann Lynn's at 4146

Dr. MLK Blvd.; The Village Butcher Market & Café at 3515 Trent Road; ASAP Photo at 3701 Charles Blvd., No. 100, Greenville; and Harris Teeter in Morehead City.

The Spring Historic Homes &

Gardens Tour is a collaborative event presented by the New Bern Historical Society and the New Bern Preservation Foundation and is a major fundraising event for these nonprofit organizations.



# O'Connell to present for Carteret Arts Forum

The Carteret Arts Forum presents Robert O'Connell, noted military historian and author of *Fierce Patriot: The Tangled Lives of William Tecumseh Sherman*.

Mr. O'Connell will present at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 7, at the Elks Lodge in Morehead City.

*Fierce Patriot: The Tangled Lives of Williams Tecumseh Sherman* is an account of one of this country's most iconic and seminal figures.

Gen. Sherman was a man of many facets, according to Mr. O'Connell. There was Gen. Sherman, the military strategist, who developed an improvisational, more democratic, adaptable and innovative army and dedicated his life to keeping the United States united. His Civil War exploits are known to all, but few know of his instrumental role in the building of the transcontinental railroad, of his early exploits in Florida during the Second Seminole War before that territory became part of the United States or that he

inadvertently helped set off the Gold Rush in California.

As Mr. O'Connell puts it, "By the time he retired from the U.S. Army in 1884, Sherman had become virtually a human embodiment of Manifest Destiny. Florida, California, reclaiming the Confederacy, winning the West: He had been just about everywhere."

Then there was "Uncle Billy," the charismatic and beloved public persona that Gen. Sherman crafted to inspire his army and would carefully maintain through his lifelong battles with the press. Finally, there was Gen. Sherman, the family man who was adopted into a powerful and influential political family and would eventually marry his own stepsister, Ellen Ewing. Their tempestuous relationship resembled a Dickens novel.

Mr. O'Connell's presentation will address how Gen. Sherman contributed to the shaping of

America's military, one of the world's most powerful.

Mr. O'Connell received a Ph.D. in history at the University of Virginia, and spent 30 years as a senior analyst at the National Ground Intelligence Center.

He is presently a visiting professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, and was a contributing editor to *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History*.

He is the author of numerous books including *The Ghosts of Cannae: Hannibal and the Darkest Hour of the Roman Republic*; *Of Arms and Men: A History of War, Weapon, and Aggression*; and *Soul of the Sword: An Illustrated History of Weaponry and Warfare from Prehistory to the Present*.

Tickets for the event are \$35 and can be purchased online at [www.carteretartsforum.com](http://www.carteretartsforum.com) or at the door. Youth and students with a valid college ID may purchase tickets for \$5. An optional lunch, for a separate charge, will



Robert O'Connell will present a lecture on his book, *Fierce Patriot: The Tangled Lives of William Tecumseh Sherman* at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 7, at the Elks Lodge in Morehead City. (Contributed photo)

be served after the presentation.

For more information about the presentation and the following meal, visit [www.carteretartsforum.com](http://www.carteretartsforum.com) or contact John Clarke, event chairman, at 252-515-0887 or [johnc@carteretartsforum.com](mailto:johnc@carteretartsforum.com).

The mission of Carteret Arts Forum is to bring enriching cul-

tural experiences to the county and surrounding areas.

It strives to promote and educate through the cultural arts. Carteret Arts Forum makes a special effort to include area students and may support monetarily selected local arts endeavors and events. Yearly subscriptions are available to the public.

# African-American Heritage Tour returns to Tryon Palace

Covering more than 20 historic locations around downtown New Bern, Tryon Palace's monthly African-American

Heritage Tour return on Sundays throughout November.

Many of New Bern's houses and public buildings were built

by African-American craftsmen, while the city was also home to some of the oldest African-American congregations in the Southeast.

The walking tour will explore these historic locations around Tryon Palace and downtown New Bern.

Megan Raby, Tryon Palace director of education, said the tour provides insight into an important part of New Bern's history.

"The African-American culture and history is so rich in New Bern," Ms. Raby said. "We are so excited to bring these tours back and share these important pieces of the New Bern story with our community, residents and visitors."

The Tryon Palace African-American Heritage Tour will be offered at 2 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month until November.

Tours begin at the Waystation, on the corner of George and Pollock streets. Tickets are included with the purchase of a One Day Pass, or may be purchased separately at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth. Admission is free for Tryon Palace Foundation members.

For more information, call 252-639-3500 or visit [www.tryonpalace.org](http://www.tryonpalace.org).



Tryon Palace's African-American Heritage Tour will start at 2 p.m. Sundays and run through November. Many of New Bern's buildings were built by African-American craftsmen, and the city was the home to a few of the oldest African-American congregations in the Southeast. (Contributed photo)

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# Boys & Girls Clubs to host basketball game fundraiser

FROM A BEAUFORT  
ELEMENTARY  
SCHOOL REPORT

The Beaufort branch of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Coastal Carolina will host a fundraiser in the form of a basketball game on Friday, April 1, at Beaufort Elementary School.

The purpose of the fundraiser is to raise money to help fund the program that provides after-school care at the Beaufort Elementary School site for kindergarten, first- and second-grade students.

"I am very pleased with the partnership the Boys and Girls club has had with Beaufort Elementary School over the years," said Sedricka Courman, the Beaufort branch club director. "We have been able to work together on many projects that have benefited the students of this community. I am also very proud of Devin Henry and his constant outreach and support of our teenagers. He has been a great influence for our young people.

"Each year during these basketball events, the enthusiasm and love of the game expressed by Devin, the high school students and former players, is always evident."

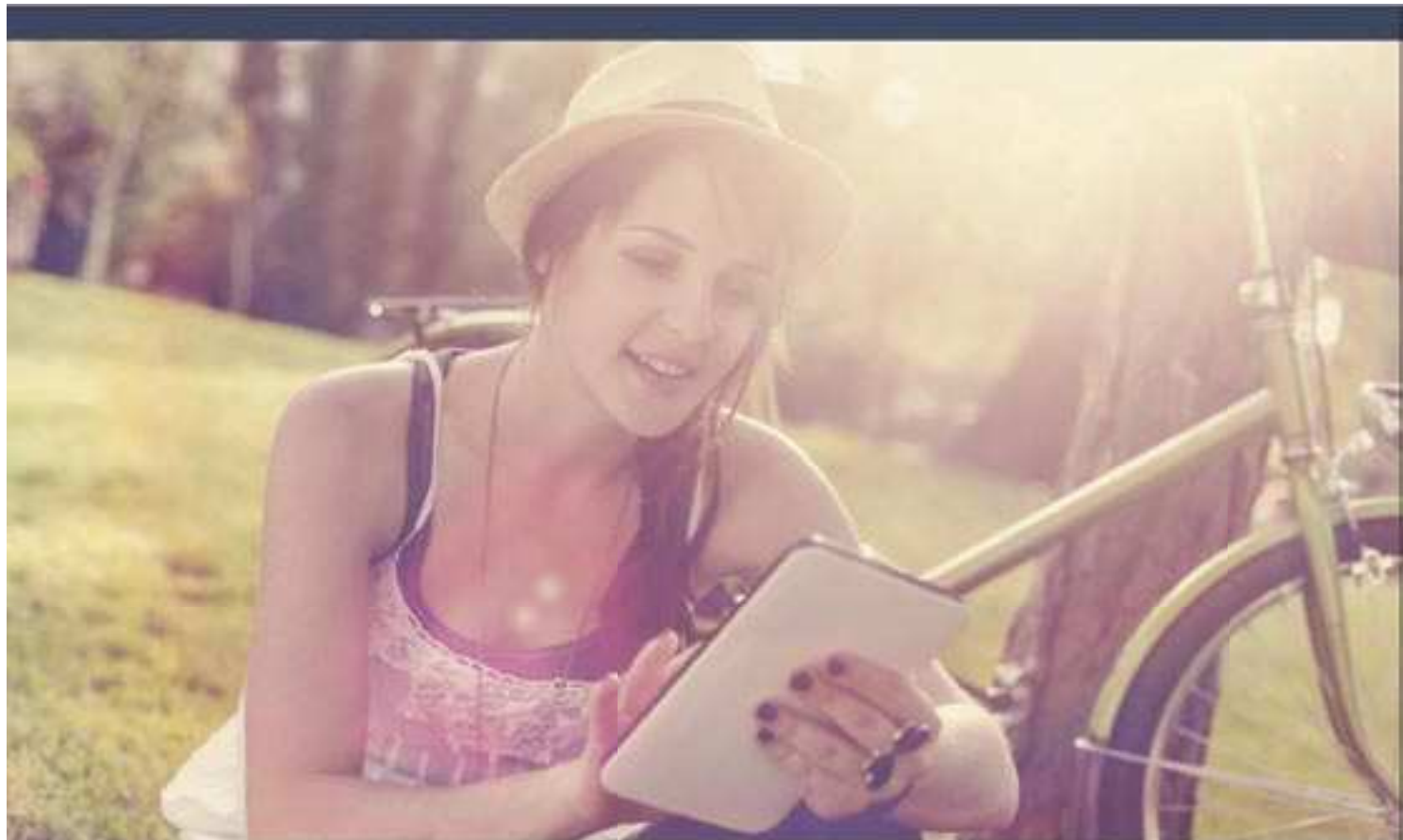
The benefit game pits "The Dream Team vs. The Celebrity Team." The Dream Team is made up of members of the East Carteret High School boys basketball team, and The Celebrity Team will consist of county players who have played formerly on college teams or are currently involved with the Carteret County School System, such as Superintendent Dr. Dan Novey, Andy Wright, Devin Henry, Jason Guthrie and county law enforcement.

Matt Bottoms and Blair Propst, assistant superintendents, will serve as announcers of the game.

Members of the after-school program will also get to participate during the game. Kindergarten, first and second

grade students will either perform a cheer or play a short demo or exhibition game during halftime.


Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. There will be concessions and door prizes.



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# SUDOKU

## Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Level: Beginner

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9	3	8	5	4	1	6	2	7
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## Editor's Note:

Sudoku puzzles and answers are published in the next edition this week.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar deadline is two weeks prior to the start date of the event. Send an email that includes the event time, date, location including address, admission price and contact information to [megan.soult@thenewstimes.com](mailto:megan.soult@thenewstimes.com)

Find the full calendar online at [carolinacoastonline.com](http://carolinacoastonline.com) by hovering the pointer over TWM and choosing the "Calendar" option, or on a mobile device, choose "Calendar" from the drop-down menu.

## Kids and Family

**LEAP WEEK** continues until Friday, April 1, at Hammocks Beach State Park. This is a week full of activities for children between the ages of 6 and 12 who want to learn and discover about the environment around them. These programs support the N.C. State Park's Junior Ranger program. Every day features a new activity. Space is limited. To register, call 910-326-4881.

## Art

**PAINTING STILL LIFE AND THE FIGURE** Thursday, March 31-Saturday, April 2, at Craving Art Studio in Beaufort. Angela Nesbit will teach the class, and registration is now open. For more information, contact Craving Art Studio at [www.cravingartstudio.com](http://www.cravingartstudio.com) or 252-728-0243.

**PORTRAIT WORKSHOP** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 1-2, at 905 Ocean Drive in Emerald Isle. The class is taught by Irene Bailey. For more information, call 252-723-3258, email [irene@irenebailey.com](mailto:irene@irenebailey.com) or visit [www.irenebailey.com](http://www.irenebailey.com).

**A WEEKEND OF ART FEATURING BETH ROY AND ANGELA NESBIT** 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 1, at the Mattie King Davis Art Gallery in Beaufort, and 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Craving Art Studio, 121 Craven St. in Beaufort.

**SPRING CRAFT FAIR AND BOOK SALE** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the History Museum of Carteret County in Morehead City. Admission is \$1 and can be applied to the purchase of any one of the books offered. For more information, call 252-247-7533.

**OIL PAINTING CLASS** 10 a.m. to noon Mondays April 4-25, at 905 Ocean Drive in Emerald Isle. The class is taught by Irene Bailey. For more information, call 252-723-3258, email [irene@irenebailey.com](mailto:irene@irenebailey.com) or visit [www.irenebailey.com](http://www.irenebailey.com).

**OPEN STUDIO WITH MODEL** 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays, April 4-25, at 905 Ocean Drive in Emerald Isle. The class is taught by Irene Bailey. The class is \$50. For more information, call 252-723-3258, email [irene@irenebailey.com](mailto:irene@irenebailey.com) or visit [www.irenebailey.com](http://www.irenebailey.com).

**GYOTAKU FISH PRINTING** 3 p.m. Monday, April 11, at Hammocks Beach State Park. Explore the ancient Japanese art of Gyotaku. Join a park ranger in detailing a one of a kind fish print on rice paper to create a unique work of art. This program is intended for all age groups. Seating is limited, and registration is required by contacting the park office at 910-326-4881.

## Music and Theater

**BALSAM RANGE CONCERT** 8 p.m. Friday, April 8, at Carteret Community Theatre. This show is presented by the Morehead City Rotary Club and hosted by the Carteret Community Theatre. Tickets are \$30 for advanced, reserved seating and \$35 at the door. The money goes to a scholarship fundraiser. Purchase advanced tickets at [www.carteretcommunitytheatre.com](http://www.carteretcommunitytheatre.com).

**CRYSTAL COAST CHORAL SOCIETY REHEARSALS** 7 p.m. Tuesdays until April. The rehearsals will be held in the fellowship hall of Swansboro United Methodist Church, 665 W. Corebett Ave. This is a mixed-voice community chorus, and all parts are welcome. Ages range from teens to senior citizens. For information, call 910-324-6864 or visit [www.crystalcoastchoralsociety.org](http://www.crystalcoastchoralsociety.org).

## Food and Drink

**38<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL NEWPORT PIG COOKIN CONTEST** Friday-Saturday, April 1-2, at Newport Park. The nation's largest whole pig cooking contest provides two days of food, fun and springtime celebrations. For more information, visit [www.newportpig-cooking.com](http://www.newportpig-cooking.com).

**FRIENDS OF SCOUTING DOWN EAST SPAGHETTI DINNER FUNDRAISER** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at the Down East Scout Center in Davis. The

plates are \$7 and include bread and green beans. There will also be a bake sale and drinks. This is an eat in or take out event.

**BITES & BLUES** 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2, on the Morehead City waterfront. Let your ticket be your guide as you walk the Morehead City waterfront listening to the sounds of live blues music while stopping at restaurants and host businesses to taste a "bite" from each participating restaurant. At the end of the night, participants can vote for their favorite "Bite of the Nite." A portion of the proceeds will benefit Carteret Community College Culinary Arts Program. For more information, visit the N.C. Seafood Festival office at 412-D Evans St. in Morehead City or call 252-726-6273.

## Events

**BEAR ISLAND FLAG DEDICATION** 11 a.m. Friday, April 1, at Hammocks Beach State Park. Join park staff on Bear Island for this patriotic celebration as the American and state flags are raised for the first time on Bear Island. Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Color Guard will do the honor and raise the patriotic colors. This is a celebration of heritage for North Carolina State Parks' centennial year. Participants must purchase tickets for the ferry or have their own transportation to Bear Island for the ceremony. For more information, call 910-326-4881.

**CCC CAMPS DURING THE GREAT DEPRESSION** 2 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at Havelock Public Library. Michigan-based author Bill Jamerson will present music and storytelling about Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps camps. One of the camps was in Havelock. The program is free. For more information, call the Havelock library at 252-447-7509.

**DOWN EAST LIBRARY SEED EXCHANGE** 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, at the Down East Public Library, 702 Highway 70 in Otway. Carteret County Extension director Shawn Banks will be addressing the seed exchange on the subject of,

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“Vegetable Gardening Tips for Success.” All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Tia at 252-728-1333.

**BEAUFORT WOMEN'S CLUB** invites nonprofit organizations to submit proposals for funding that include projects in Carteret County. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 8. Grants will be awarded at the club's picnic on Thursday, June 9. Application and funding restrictions are available online at [www.BeaufortWomansClub.com](http://www.BeaufortWomansClub.com) or by email from Carol Remy at [cremy1954@gmail.com](mailto:cremy1954@gmail.com).

**JARRETT BAY DOCK-N-SHOP TRUNK SHOW** 4-7 p.m. Friday, April 8, at Jarrett Bay retail store. Enjoy food and cocktails while getting a sneak peek at new Jarrett Bay Clothing Co. line of coastal-inspired apparel coming to the Jarrett Bay retail store in Beaufort. Attendees will enjoy browsing racks of soon-to-come spring looks, engage with Jarrett Bay designer Julz Shea-Lawson and learn about opportunities to become a Jarrett Bay ambassador. A special trunk show offer will be extended during the event for those ready to add some Jarrett Bay flare to their wardrobe. Attendees will take home complimentary Jarrett Bay-branded gifts. The trunk show is free.

**GALACTIC STARLAB AT THE PARK** 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, at Hammock's Beach State Park. Participants can come out and test their curiosity with different science experiments set up around the park. Stations will be set up giving participants a chance to conduct their own experiment and explore their imagination of possibilities. This is a fun and exciting way to answer that burning question, “why?” This is a N.C. Science Festival special event. For more information, call 910-326-4881.

**Local heritage**

**BAND OF BIRDS** 10 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at Hammocks Beach State Park. Come out to Hammocks Beach State Park and learn about the bird banding monitor program. For more information, call 910-326-4881.

**SNAKEY REPUTATION** 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at Hammocks Beach State Park. Why do snakes get such a bad reputation? One might be surprised

to learn about their important role they play in certain ecosystems. Plus, snakes are beautiful creatures of habit. Join a park ranger to learn about the mystery and myths people have used to describe these slithering creatures. Participants will explore about the different species that inhabit coastal North Carolina and they'll get tips to help them determine if a snake is venomous or not. For more information, call 910-326-4881.

**THE SECOND (INDIANHEAD) DIVISION ASSOCIATION** The Second (Indianhead) Division Association is searching for anyone who served in the Army's 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Division at any time. For information about the association and the 95<sup>th</sup> annual reunion in Springfield, Miss., which is from Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 20-24, contact secretary-treasurer, Bob Haynes, at [2idahq@comcast.net](mailto:2idahq@comcast.net) or 224-225-1202; or visit [www.2ida.org](http://www.2ida.org).

**FIRST THURSDAYS** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Newport Historical Museum. Event will feature stories and oral history from Newport residents.

**Education**

**ABOUT BOATING SAFELY** Saturday, April 9, at Carteret Community College in Morehead City. The class will be taught by certified instructors of the Morehead City Coast Guard Auxiliary and will meet all requirements necessary to satisfy the North Carolina laws for recreational boating certification. The course is suitable for beginning boaters or for the more experienced boater who may wish to remain current on boating requirements and regulations. The fee for materials is \$25 with a family discount available. For more information or to enroll, call Ben Crabtree at 252-808-3091 or email [benandlibbie1@embarqmail.com](mailto:benandlibbie1@embarqmail.com).

**SMART SCIENCE EXTRAVAGANZA** 3 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Hammocks Beach State Park. Come out to the park and test the scientific knowledge of how things work by conducting various science experiments at stations that will be set up for participants to work at. Participants will talk about density, friction and other science topics and test them through hands-on experiments. For more information, call 910-326-4881.

**SUMMER SCIENCE SCHOOL REGISTRATION OPEN** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. Summer Science School investigates the coastal environment and North Carolina's rich maritime history. The N.C. Maritime Museum offers students the opportunity to learn about the natural and maritime history of coastal North Carolina through creative, hands-on experiences. Courses are offered from June through July. There is an emphasis on small class size. Students travel with instructors by van or boat to field sites. Only registered children may attend classes. Lodging facility not available; parents or guardians must provide transportation to and from class daily. For more information, call 252-728-7317.

**Fitness**

**EMERALD ISLE PARKS AND RECREATION SPRING WALKING CLUB** 9 a.m. Fridays, April 1-May 20, at Emerald Isle Community Center. Join friends for a social attempt to create a healthier lifestyle. Each walk will begin and end at the community center. There will be a different route each week and will be approximately two to three miles long. The rain location will be the Emerald Isle Community Center gymnasium. This program is free and open to participants of all ages. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more information, contact Sheila Lowe at [slowe@emeraldisle-nc.org](mailto:slowe@emeraldisle-nc.org) or 252-354-6350.

**CARTERET COUNTY SENIOR GAMES** Monday, April 11-Thursday, May 5. There will be athletic games, performing arts, silver arts and more. There is something for everyone over the age of 50. Registration ends on Friday, March 25. Register online at [ccpr.recdesk.com](http://ccpr.recdesk.com). or in the office at 1702 Live Oak St. in Beaufort.

**GENTLE/DESTRESS YOGA CLASS** 5:15-6:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, and 12:10-1 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Carteret Community College Historic Camp Glenn Building. These six-week classes are offered through the Carteret Community College Life Enrichment Program. The cost of the class is \$40, and no prior yoga is needed. All ages are welcome. For more information, visit [www.yogawellnessnc.com](http://www.yogawellnessnc.com) or contact Theresa Jade Morton at 252-646-3923. Classes will also be held on Tuesday, May 24 and Thursday, May 26.

**NIGHTLIFE CALENDAR**

**Atlantic Beach**  
**AMOS MOSQUITO'S:** Karaoke 5-9 p.m. Thursdays.

**Beaufort**  
**CRU WINE BAR: Always Right** 8-11 p.m. Friday, April 1; and **Blue Moon Jazz** 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

**RIBEYES: Morris Willis** 6 p.m. Tuesdays.

**CLAWSON'S 1905 RESTAURANT & PUB: Killin Time** 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 1.

**Cedar Point**  
**HARRIKA'S BREW HAUS: Tastings** 6-9 p.m. each Thursday;

**Music and \$3 Drafts** 7-10 p.m. Fridays, includes open microphone, live karaoke and duets or solo acts with \$3 draft beer; **Biergarten** 7-10 p.m. Saturdays featuring live entertainment for visitors to enjoy while sipping beer. Drink specials are also available; **4EverAll** 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 1.

**Emerald Isle**  
**THE IRISH PIRATE: 4EverAll** 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

**New Bern**  
**NEW BERN VFW SPRING FLING: Morris Willis** 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 2. Tickets are \$8 per person or \$15 per couple.

**AREA SPORTS CALENDAR**

Thursday, March 31

- High School Boys Tennis**  
Croatan at West Carteret (Island Beach & RC)..... 3:30 p.m.
- High School Track and Field**  
Croatan, East Carteret at West Carteret ..... 3:30 p.m.
- High School Girls Soccer**  
Jayvee: West Carteret at Laney ..... 5 p.m.  
Varsity: West Carteret at Laney ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Varsity: Hoggard at Croatan ..... 6 p.m.
- High School Baseball**  
Jayvee: Topsail at Croatan ..... 6 p.m.
- High School Softball**  
Varsity: Croatan at East Carteret ..... 6 p.m.

Friday, April 1

- Basketball Fundraising Game**  
Dream Team vs. Celebrity Team at Beaufort Elementary..... 5:30 p.m.
- High School Baseball**  
Jayvee: West Carteret at Hoggard..... 5 p.m.  
Varsity: Hoggard at West Carteret..... 6 p.m.
- High School Lacrosse**  
West Carteret at Croatan..... 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

- High School Girls Soccer**  
Varsity: East Lincoln at Croatan..... 11 a.m.

Monday, April 4

- High School Boys Tennis**  
Croatan at Jacksonville ..... 3:30 p.m.
- High School Baseball**  
Jayvee: West Carteret at Richlands ..... 4 p.m.  
Varsity: West Carteret at Richlands ..... 7 p.m.
- High School Softball**  
Jayvee: West Carteret at Richlands ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Varsity: West Carteret at Richlands ..... 6:30 p.m.
- High School Girls Soccer**  
Varsity: West Carteret at Richlands ..... 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

- High School Boys Golf**  
West Carteret in league meet at Havelock (MCAS Cherry Point) ... 1 p.m.  
Croatan in league meet at N. Brunswick (Magnolia Greens GC).... 2 p.m.
- High School Boys Tennis**  
West Carteret at Richlands ..... 3:30 p.m.
- High School Track and Field**  
East Carteret at Southside ..... 4 p.m.
- High School Baseball**  
Jayvee: East Carteret at Bear Grass ..... 4:30 p.m.  
Varsity: East Carteret at Bear Grass ..... 7 p.m.  
Varsity: Croatan at Northside-Jacksonville..... 6 p.m.
- High School Softball**  
Varsity: East Carteret at Bear Grass ..... 6 p.m.  
Varsity: Croatan at Northside-Jacksonville..... 7 p.m.
- High School Girls Soccer**  
Varsity: West Carteret at East Carteret ..... 6 p.m.  
Varsity: Croatan at Northside-Jacksonville..... 6 p.m.
- High School Lacrosse**  
West Carteret at Jacksonville ..... 6 p.m.  
New Bern at Croatan ..... 7 p.m.



# Enjoy a weekend of art in Beaufort

The Mattie King Davis Art Gallery and the neighboring Craving Art Studio will feature artists to give a colorful start to the spring season in Beaufort.

The Mattie King Davis Art Gallery will welcome artist Beth Roy from Vass for an opening on Friday, April 1, featuring new works while Angela Nesbit will have an opening Saturday, April 2, at Craving Art Studio. Both events are free.

Ms. Roy's work will be on display with a reception in her honor from 5-7 p.m. at the gallery on the grounds of the Beaufort Historic Site, 130 Turner St.

Her paintings reflect a childhood spent in rural Michigan growing up with a love for horses that has lasted a lifetime, while her compositions are inspired by body language and her ability to capture the personality and expressions of the animals and people that are the subjects of her work.

Ms. Roy's professional art schooling took place at Austin Peay State University and Christopher Newport College.

During her first 15 years as an artist, Ms. Roy always painted with watercolors, but in 2002 she made a change to oil painting.

Ms. Roy was awarded an Honorable Mention for oils in the Moore County Fine Arts Festival in 2006, and two years later won first place in oils at the festival.

In 2009, she was awarded Best in Show at the juried Artist League of the Sandhills Pot of Gold Show.

Her work is featured in Swansboro, Beaufort,



Left, "Sun Daze" and other artwork by Angela Nesbit can be seen at Craving Art Studio from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, as part of a weekend of Art in Beaufort. Above, "Whatcha Goat" and other artwork by Beth Roy will be featured from 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 1, at the Mattie King Davis Art Gallery in Beaufort. (Contributed art)

Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

When she isn't painting, Ms. Roy is busy living life on the family farm with her husband, Tom, three horses, three cats and a dog.

No stranger to Beaufort, Ms. Roy has had paintings in the gallery for many years and will make a great fit as the April-May featured artist.

On Saturday, April 2, Craving Art Studio will host Charlotte artist Angela Nesbit for an art opening from 6-8 p.m.

Ms. Nesbit has a gift for capturing light, movement and texture and is recognized for her portraits of children in motion.

Using a brush and palette

knife, Ms. Nesbit builds energetic layers of paint to allow her subjects to blend between abstraction and reality.

She received a bachelor's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and studied classical drawing and painting at Queens University and Spirit Square Center for Arts in Charlotte.

Ms. Nesbit loves to paint what she knows, including children, flowers and the coast.

"I love to create chaos on the canvas and then bring the painting into focus, constantly trying to see how much more I can leave out, bridging the gap between impressionism and abstraction," Ms. Nesbit said.

"With each of my paintings, I work to be more abstract."

View more of Ms. Nesbit's work on her website, [www.angelanesbit.com](http://www.angelanesbit.com) and visit the Craving Art site to see more information on their events, [www.cravingartstudio.com](http://www.cravingartstudio.com).

The Mattie King Davis Art Gallery is the oldest gallery in Carteret County showcasing the work of over 100 local and regional artists.

Gallery proceeds benefit the ongoing educational and

restoration projects at the Beaufort Historic Site.

The gallery is open year-round from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 130 Turner St.

For more information on the Mattie King Davis Art Gallery or the works of Ms. Roy, call 252-728-5225, or visit Beaufort Historical Association's website at [www.beauforthistoricsite.org](http://www.beauforthistoricsite.org).

For more information on Ms. Roy, visit [www.bethroy.com](http://www.bethroy.com).

## Septima Clark topic of lunch and learn lecture

North Carolina Civil rights activist Septima Poinsette Clark (1898-1987) is best known for her role in developing the citizenship schools.

Ms. Clark and her work with the citizenship schools will be discussed during a New Bern Historical Society's Lunch and Learn program.

The program is at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Chelsea Restaurant in New Bern.

Ms. Clark brought four decades of practical experience as a public school teacher and civic activist to bear as she designed the Citizenship Schools. During the 1950s and 1960s, thousands of disen-

franchised African-Americans passed through citizenship school classes in which they learned to read and write in order to pass the literacy tests required by southern states to register to vote.

Beyond preparing adults to gain access to the voting booth, Ms. Clark's curriculum taught students how to wield the power of the ballot to transform everyday life.

The New Bern Historical Society's Lunch and Learn program, presented by Katherine Mellen Charron, will show that the roots of this program lay in

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# Theater president steps down after more than a decade of service

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NEWS-TIMES

Changes are happening at the Carteret Community Theatre.

After more than a decade, the theatre's president, Robin Hamm, of Morehead City, is stepping down and handing the title to Carolyn Evans, also of Morehead City.

Ms. Evans officially started her role as president on March 16 during the theatre's meeting at the Webb Memorial Public Library.

To start the meeting, Ms. Hamm presented Ms. Evans a little black book of contact information and a golden mallet to help her with her presidency.

"And I have no qualms about using it," Ms. Evans joked as she shook the mallet in the air.

The change of titles is one that is going to take some getting used to for both Ms. Hamm and Ms. Evans.

Ms. Hamm has been a member of the community theatre for almost 15 years. During her time there, she has worked backstage, appeared in a few plays and works on the board.

According to Ms. Hamm, her favorite thing about being the president was the sense of being a part of a close family.

"Being president is like having one large family and being the residing person over that large family," Ms. Hamm said. She also said her time as president would not have been as successful without the help of the board members and the theatre's volunteers.

Though Ms. Hamm is stepping down as president, she will still be very much involved with the theatre.

"I am on the board as the past

president and I am the new artistic director-manager and I will also be helping with the tickets when I can ... the front of the house," Ms. Hamm said.

"We definitely do not want to get rid of Robin," Ms. Evans added. "She is the Energizer Bunny of the theatre."

During her time as the theatre's president, Ms. Hamm said her favorite production was "The Great American Trailer Park" because her husband was in the show and for the show's catchy music.

When asked what she was going to miss about being president, Ms. Hamm jokingly said, "Being in charge of the meetings ... taking control. I am one of those take control types of people, I guess."

Though Ms. Hamm has had more than a decade of presidential experience under her belt, Ms. Evans is no stranger to the world of theatre.

"For most of my life I have been very theatrical," Ms. Evans said.

She has been a member of Carteret Community Theatre since 1976, but was active in theatre in high school and college, even being a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Theatre Honors Society.

The first thing that Ms. Evans would like to accomplish with her new title is bringing back the sense of community for the theatre members.

"We were always the little theatre that could, performing here and there and everywhere we could find a venue that could take us, Ms. Evans said. "For the past 20 years or so, we were performing at the community college, which they were very help-



Robin Hamm, left, passes the ceremonial key to the theatre's new president, Carolyn Evans, on March 17, at Carteret Community Theatre in Morehead City. (Dylan Ray photo)

ful in letting us perform there. And now we are here and this has become big business.

"It has been hard on a lot of our members. They feel that they are losing that feeling of closeness and family that we have always had. So, I think if this year I could reconcile those two feelings, that we are still a family, that we still love each other and help each other and depend on each other, but we also have to be mindful of the business end of it, as well."

Another major goal that Ms. Evans hopes to accomplish is getting more people involved with the theatre through volunteering.

"We are going to try to involve more people in the process of what we are doing, she said. "I think the last board worked themselves to death trying to handle everything and keep it going, but I think we need to encourage more people to take on an active role. Fifteen to 20 people can't run this place anymore. We really need a lot more input and volunteerism."

She hopes that many of these new volunteers will come from young families.

"We want to reach out to the young families in particular because they are the future of the theatre," Ms. Evans said. "We need that infusion of young peo-

ple who have that love of theatre and dedication to it that some of us old ones have had."

The theatre often focuses on children-friendly shows, including the Missoula's Children Theatre, which brings a team of coaches to the theatre each year to host a show made up completely of child actors. The show is performed after only a week of rehearsals.

"We are trying to involve young families in hope that they will take an interest not just in their children performing on stage, and what they (the children) are getting out of it but how they (the parents) can help

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the organizing tradition forged by black women educators in the segregated South and it will also highlight the degree to which the citizenship schools represented an important site of black women's activism and leadership in the Civil Rights Movement.

Ms. Charron received her bachelor's degree in literature at the UNC-Asheville; her master's degree in Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin-

Madison; and her Ph.D. in History at Yale University.

Her teaching and research interests include 20<sup>th</sup> century U.S. political and social, Southern, women and gender, and African-American history.

Her publications include *Freedom's Teacher: The Life of Septima Clark* and *Recollected of My Slavery Days*, by William Henry Singleton, which she co-edited with David S. Cecelski. Currently, she is an associate professor of history at N.C. State University.

Tickets for the program are \$16 for Historical Society members and \$18 for non-members. Lunch is included. They must be purchased in advance by calling the New Bern Historical Society at 252-638-8558, or can be ordered at [www.NewBernHistorical.org](http://www.NewBernHistorical.org).

Lunch choices are shrimp and grits or beef marsala with mashed potatoes and seasonal vegetable.

This lecture is made possible by a grant from the N.C.

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Simon Spalding will give an entertaining, unique performance with instruments from around the globe during his concert, "Around the World in 80 Tunes." The show starts at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Trent River Coffee Co. in New Bern. (Contributed photo)

## 'Around the World in 80 Tunes' to come to New Bern

Simon Spalding will take an audience around the world without leaving New Bern during his concert, "Around the World in 80 Tunes."

Mr. Spalding will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Trent River Coffee Co. in New Bern.

The concert will feature musical instruments and tunes from near and distant lands. The audience should get ready to embark on a magic carpet ride of fun and exotic sounds during this evening of musical globe-trotting.

The instruments include a nyckelharpa from Sweden, a kemane from Uzbekistan; a kumbus from Turkey; a hardangfele from Norway, an erhu from China, a joura from Greece; as well as a four-stringed instrument known as dorvon chiktei huur in its native Mongolia. A recent addition to the lineup is a kazokeyele, an instru-

ment invented by Stuart Crout of Scotland, which combines ukelele, toy piano and kazoo into one instrument.

Mr. Spalding will share both traditional tunes for the instruments and musical surprises; as well as possibly a guest performer or two. Some of the instruments are rare instruments recently acquired from distant corners of the globe.

Mr. Spalding's CDs featuring many of the instruments played in the concert, as well as copies of his new book *Food at Sea* will be for sale at the concert.

For more information on Mr. Spalding's music, visit [www.musicalhistorian.com](http://www.musicalhistorian.com).

Trent River Coffee Co. is at 208 Craven Street in New Bern. Tickets for the show are \$8 and are available at the door. Call 252-514-2030 for more information.

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the theatre in turn.

"Theatre is just like a sport. It's a team effort," Ms. Evans added. "One person depends on another to produce a good show. We do need to encourage the dedication of new people, younger people."

As for what to expect on stage this upcoming year, Ms. Evans said theatre lovers can expect a lot of bigger shows.

"We are doing a lot of musicals, which requires a little more in the way of capital to finance them, but hopefully they are the kinds of things that will appeal to a broader audience and bring

in more people to see them," Ms. Evans said. "I think it's a real challenge for live theatre these days because there are so many other things in competition with it, but once you get people in to see live theatre and get them participating then you have them hooked."

The next big show planned for the theatre's stage is "My Fair Lady." The show is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays from April 22, through May 8.

For more information about Carteret Community Theatre, visit [www.carteretcommunitytheatre.com](http://www.carteretcommunitytheatre.com) or call 252-497-8919.

# Beaufort Art Market to offer classes in April

Beaufort Art Market offers classes in different media to satisfy all types of artists. Two of these classes will be held in April.

Working with Precious Metal Clay with Rachel Croom is an ongoing class that lasts until Saturday, April 30. The classes are scheduled by appointment.

Ms. Croom is a jewelry artist who has mastered the art of working with precious metal clay, or PMC. PMC is a moldable blend of clay and metal dust that, when fired, becomes solid metal.

She finishes her pieces by combining the finished metalwork with semiprecious stones and crystals. She was recognized at the Art from the Heart exhibit in February.

Ms. Croom focuses her work on jewelry, but PMC can be used in a variety of applications. She is available for individual or group instruction upon appointment. Tuition for classes is \$125 and includes materials. Contact Ms. at 252-241-5322 to arrange a date.

Another class in April is Painting: Best Practices with Natural Pigments. The class is held from Tuesday, April 19, through Thursday, April 21.

Natural Pigments, suppliers of hard-to-find, high quality natural art materials, have spent years developing a technical workshop to teach skills that are not taught in art school and universities



Students practice painting techniques with Natural Pigments instructors. The Natural Pigments workshop, Painting: Best Practices with Natural Pigments, is from Tuesday, April 19, through Thursday, April 21. (Contributed photo)

– a thorough understanding of artist's materials and tools, what they are designed to do, when to choose them and how to provide considerable longevity to their finished work.

This workshop covers the most important aspects of painting that have proven to be the best practices over the centuries and will provide more information on the craft of painting than most art students learn in four years of art school.

The limited class size allows each attendee to receive

personal attention and have questions answered specific to their needs.

Due to the popularity of this workshop and its limited class size, those interested are encouraged to register early. Tuition for this three-day workshop is \$450.

Artists can learn more about this workshop by calling Joy at 252-838-1896 or 910-273-6423.

For more information about Beaufort Art Market or any of their workshops, visit [beaufortartmarket.com](http://beaufortartmarket.com).

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