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# Summer moves in at Cape Lookout

Cape Lookout National Seashore is the place to be this summer to experience the Cape Lookout Lighthouse, Shackleford Banks and more.

The national seashore offers many different ways to spend a summer outdoors. Those who visit the seashore can experience the view from atop the Cape Lookout Lighthouse.

The lighthouse, which is located on South Core Banks, is open to the public through Sunday, Sept. 15.

Climbing hours are 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, with ticket sales from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The lighthouse will also be open for Labor Day Monday, Sept. 2.

Tickets to climb the iconic lighthouse are \$8 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens (62 or older) and children (11 and under).

Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis and can only be purchased in-person the day of the climb.

For safety, children 12 and under must be escorted by a person at least 16 years old and also be at least 44 inches tall.

Visitors should prepare for their trip to the lighthouse by bringing sunscreen, bug spray, water and snacks, and plan to take back any trash, as the park is a trash-free zone.

Also, visitors should check the weather ahead of time and dress accordingly. Climbing the lighthouse can be "strenuous," as the climb is 207 stairs, equaling the ascent up a 10-story building in often hot and humid conditions.

As well as checking out the lighthouse, visitors can join a ranger program.

Ranger programs are a way to learn more about the park and are scheduled through Labor Day weekend.

The Light Station Visitor Center will host programs at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

While at the beach, take a moment to find out more about the plants, animals and people of the Southern Outer Banks.

Rangers will highlight the Crystal Coast's scenic beauty, rich culture and history, along with the challenges ahead in a 20-minute presentation at 10:30 a.m., and a 45-minute



ABOVE: The Cape Lookout Lighthouse lights the way for a boat making its way to shore. Lighthouse climbs and night programs that allow participants to see the light up close and lit, along with ranger-led events, are all part of summer at Cape Lookout National Seashore. (Dylan Ray photo) BELOW: Some of the ranger programs offer opportunities for participants to watch the horses that live on Shackleford Banks. (Cheryl Burke photo)

beach walk or interactive demonstration at 2:30 p.m.

Those interested in the programs should check the ranger activity board when they arrive at the park for more information.

At the Beaufort Visitor Information Center, an Art of the New Deal program meets in Beaufort town hall at 1:45 p.m. Sundays beginning June 23.

It will continue through Sept. 1.

Visitors can discover the art of the New Deal era through the nationally treasured murals of Simka Simkhovitch, which capture moments of local maritime history.

Locals who have grown up with the murals are encouraged to attend and share their memories.

The Rove with a Ranger program meets at the Island Express Ferry Service ticket booth in Beaufort at 9:15 a.m. Fridays beginning June 21 and running through Aug. 30.

Ferry fees apply, so call the vendor for ticket prices.

Participants can explore Shackleford Banks for a morning walk with a park ranger and spot some of the wild horses or discover one of the many



sea birds that reside or stop by on their migration.

Those participating should come prepared for the adventure by bringing water, snacks, binoculars/camera, sunscreen, bug spray and a pair of water-walking shoes.

Evening at the Cape dates are Thursday-Saturday, June 13-15, Thursday-Saturday, July 11-13, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 8-10, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 6-7 and Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5.

Participants can take a 3-mile ferry ride across Core Sound at dusk and arrive at the Cape Lookout Lighthouse dock to experience the life of a lighthouse keeper and the

people, and reservations are required. More information on the program and how to make reservations are available at [go.nps.gov/eveningat-cape](http://go.nps.gov/eveningat-cape).

Horse Sense and Survival, dates are Saturdays, June 15, July 13, Aug. 24, Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 9.

This four-hour tour offers visitors the chance to go with park resource ranger, Dr. Sue Stuska, over to Shackleford Banks and hike along the beach, through sea grasses and mucky marshes, for a chance to witness the wild horse population.

More details on this program, including how to make reservations, are available at [nps.gov/cal](http://nps.gov/cal) or by calling the Harkers Island Visitor Center at 252-728-2250, ext. 0.

There are a few different ways to gain access to the Cape Lookout National Seashore.

The Cape Lookout National Seashore Harkers Island Visitor Center is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Cape Lookout National Seashore Beaufort Visitor Information Center is open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Cape Lookout National Seashore Light Station Visitor Center on South Core Banks is open seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Island Express Ferry Service, the park's authorized concessioner passenger ferry, is available seven days a week from the Harkers Island and Beaufort locations.

On Harkers Island, the ferry departs from the visitor center at 1800 Island Road.

In Beaufort, the ferry will depart from the town docks at 600 Front St.

More information on the ferry service can be obtained by calling 252-728-7433 or via the internet at [islandexpress-ferryservice.com](http://islandexpress-ferryservice.com).

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  - “Godzilla: King of the Monsters”..... rated PG-13
  - “Ma”.....rated R
  - “Rocketman”.....rated R
- Leaving Thursday, May 30*
- “Avengers: Endgame”..... rated PG-13
  - “A Dog’s Journey” ..... rated PG

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- “Pokemon Detective Pikachu” ..... rated PG
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- Coming Friday, May 31*

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# Have a Netflix night

## Try these educational, entertaining picks

BY MEGAN LEWIS

### TWM

Children will be out of school for summer vacation soon, which brings two problems: they will be “bored,” and they will forget everything they’ve learned.

So, when summer thunderstorms force children inside, try solving both out-of-school problems with these picks on Netflix.

### For the youngest viewers:

“The Magic School Bus Rides Again” tackles scientific and technical concepts like the internet, DNA and dinosaur bones in this modernized version of the original series, “The Magic School Bus,” which is also available to stream on Netflix. The remake has two seasons with 13 episodes in each. Each episode lasts about 25 minutes. The original has four seasons that each contain 13 episodes lasting about 25 minutes each. Both series are rated TV-Y.

“Ask the StoryBots” can help with many of those “Why?” routines toddlers throw at their parents (or anyone who will humor them). This series explains how computers work, how ears hear, why humans can’t eat dessert all the time and why brushing teeth is important, among other topics, in 14 episodes spread across two seasons. Each episode lasts about 24 to 28 minutes in this series rated TV-Y.

### For middle- and high-schoolers:

“Brain Games” addresses many brain-related topics from common sense to morality. Seasons 5, 6 and 7 of this National Geographic show are available on Netflix. It is rated TV-G. Season 5 has 10 episodes that last about 22 minutes each. Season 6 has six episodes that last about 22 minutes each, and season 7 has six episodes that last about 44 minutes each.

“Growing Up Wild” is a documentary, rated G, that follows baby animals around the world for 1 hour and 17 minutes, showing how they learn to survive in the wild.

“Our Planet” is a Netflix original series that came out this year. Viewers can expect plenty of spectacular nature footage, but the documentary also examines how climate change is affecting the planet. Rated TV-G, this show consists of 8 episodes ranging from 48 to 53 minutes each.

“Brainchild” is an updated, fun look at several science topics, with a feel similar to the old “Bill Nye the Science Guy” show, except a teenager hosts this series that addresses germs and space along with social and psychological science topics like social media and creativity. The series currently has one season that includes 13 episodes. Each runs for about 25 minutes. The show is rated TV-Y7.

“The Creative Brain” is a 52-minute documentary that delves

into the experiences of people as they create, discovering the neuroscience of the activity to help the audience learn about how the human task and trait of creativity takes place. Rated TV-14 and largely talk-oriented, this one probably won’t hold the attention of younger children.

“One Strange Rock” is a series that offers an astronaut’s-eye view of the earth in 10 47-minute episodes. Will Smith hosts this TV-PG series that was released by National Geographic last year. Much of the planet’s “weirdness” – from oxygen to water and more – is explored in this series, available to stream on Netflix.

“Breaking the Magician’s Code” reveals the secrets behind many famous magic tricks. Over two seasons with five 45-minute episodes in the first and 13 45-minute episodes in the second, this TV-PG show looks at tricks like the “vanishing” elephant and “amputated” limbs.

In Netflix’s original series “Ask the Doctor,” released in 2017, three doctors share medical advice, bust myths, test treatments and talk about various health topics. Each episode in this 12-episode, one-season series lasts about 30 minutes. While the series is rated TV-PG, some of the topics include alcohol and sex.

There should be something to feed every child’s interests on Netflix. Search using the terms “educational” and “family friendly” to find more.



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# Mouthwatering ways to create Italian dishes listed

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While activities and events seem to rule most people's schedules, time spent sharing a home-cooked meal is an important way to keep up with loved ones.

Busy calendars may pull families in different directions during the day, but making time to come together over dinner can help keep everyone connected.

Exploring cuisines from around the world can make for delicious mealtimes, but it can also be time-consuming.

However, there still are ways to serve up quality, satisfying, Italian-inspired dishes made with wholesome ingredients without spending hours over a hot stove.

Whether you fancy yourself a wunderkind of all things Italian or are a novice in the kitchen, you can make your family meals memorable with these tips from Chef Stjepan Kadic of Michael Angelo's Gourmet Foods.

**Rely on fresh ingredients.** Garden-fresh veggies are perfect for savory sauces and lighter dishes, too. The flavors of a classic Italian tomato sauce are created best with tomatoes fresh out of the garden. A sauce made from vine-ripened tomatoes crushed with peels provides lycopene for added health benefits and pectin for natural thickening.

**Pay attention to the pasta.** Quality pasta is the foundation of many favorite Italian dishes. For example, Michael Angelo's Three Cheese Baked Ziti relies on a simple two-ingredient pasta (grade A semolina and water). The special extrusion process through bronze inserts and a low and slow drying process create a one-of-a-kind, robust bronze-cut pasta with rough texture that, when cooked al dente, enables the pasta to stick to the sauce. The ziti pasta is smothered in a delicate cream sauce with a hint of garlic, Parmesan and white wine, topped with mozzarella and Romano.

**Experiment with cheeses.** Mozzarella and Parmesan are two of the more popular Italian cheeses, but there are plenty of other options to create classic Italian flavors and textures. One choice to consider is tra-



ditional Italian-style whole milk ricotta cheese. Typically, artisan-made with just three simple ingredients (milk, vinegar and salt), it has a creamy texture that's just right for both savory meals and desserts. Lasagna is a popular dish featuring ricotta; a recipe like lasagna with meat sauce features layers of homestyle meat sauce and creamy ricotta cheese smothered between layers of pasta then topped with mozzarella cheese can be a fan-favorite for gatherings – small and large.

**Grow your own herbs.** A healthy garden is even better when you add herbs to pair with the bounty of veggies you have grown. Herbs are a natural way to infuse flavors and even layer different kinds of flavors in a single dish. When it comes to Italian cooking, basil is one of the basics. Adding fresh basil to a sauce and letting it seep in delivers a traditional elevated flavor commonly found in many favorite Italian dishes.

**Elevate meals with good spirits.** If you're entertaining

or simply want to step up your menu, make an easy upgrade by adding vodka. The alcohol evaporates when heated, leaving behind a hint of sharp flavor that complements the other ingredients. One popular preparation is a blend of tomato sauce, cream, Calabrese peppers and vodka over pasta, often penne rigate.

**Introduce kids to new flavors.** The familiar taste of Italian sauces and rich, creamy cheese can provide a non-threatening context for trying new dishes. A classic Italian dish like Michael

Angelo's Eggplant Parmigiana features freshly sliced eggplant that is lightly breaded then smothered in vine-ripened tomato sauce and three cheeses. The dish is available in family and large family portions so you can quickly prepare and serve a family meal with next to no preparation time.

If you're looking to dish up an authentic Italian feast tonight, visit [michaelangelos.com](http://michaelangelos.com) for more tips and a store locator.

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Participants line their motorcycles up for last year's Cruise for Kids, a fundraiser by Camp Happy Kids of Carteret County. This fundraiser helps send children to summer camp and starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 1 at the Morehead City/Beaufort Elks Lodge in Morehead City. (Contributed photo)

## Motorcycle fundraising ride to help send children to summer camp

BY MEGAN SOULT  
NEWS-TIMES

Some local children will have the opportunity to attend summer camp this year, thanks to Camp Happy Kids of Carteret County.

The organization is gearing up for the second "Cruise for the Kids" fundraising event, Saturday, June 1 at the Morehead City/Beaufort Elks

Lodge No. 1710 at 400 Miller Farm Road in Morehead City.

Registration for the event starts at 9 a.m., with kickstands up at 11 a.m.

This motorcycle charity ride will raise funds for local children to attend summer camp.

Participants will take a victory lap around the Carteret County Speedway in Peletier and head back to the Elk's

Lodge for food and fellowship.

Last year, Camp Happy Kids of Carteret County was able to send 17 children to summer camp.

This year, the organization will be able to send 20 children to camp. Thanks to a \$1,000 grant from the Beaufort Women's Club, a project called "Beach Bag Buddies" has been established.

This program provides a bag with all the necessities the children will need to attend summer camp.

Also during "Cruise for the Kids," the 2019 Super Kid will be honored.

This year's Super Kid is Marley Dozier. She got a \$500 scholarship from Camp Happy Kids.

The name of the camp she

will be attending is Advanced Medication and Leadership Forum at John Hopkins University.

She will be introduced to health care space by visiting the John Hopkins trauma center, where she will experience a simulated surgery, sit in on medical lectures and learn more about the different medical careers in health care field.

## Riverside Players to present free concert in New Bern

The Riverside Players will present a free concert at Riverside United Methodist Church Sunday, June 2.

The Sunday concert will be in the fellowship hall of Riverside United Methodist Church in New Bern.

According to a release, "The Riverside Players' spectrum of music pleases a wide range of listeners with Country, Bluegrass and Appalachian to Celtic, Traditional, Cajun and Blues."

The group consists of Roger Noyes, B.J. Tapley, Cindy Polo

and Tim Wiscarva with instrumentation, including guitar, the hammered dulcimer, fiddle, bass and lots of singing.

Riverside United Methodist Church is at 405 Ave. A in New Bern.

The doors will open around 2:30 p.m. and the music starts at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge for the concert, but donations to Riverside United Methodist Church will be accepted.

For information, call 252-631-4117.

Riverside Players will present a free concert Sunday, June 2 at Riverside United Methodist Church in New Bern. (Contributed photo)



# Core Sound Museum schedules summer porch talks

BY MEGAN SOULT

NEWS-TIMES

To prepare for a busy summertime in Morehead City, organizers with the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center have scheduled a series of Core Sound Porch Talks, among other activities.

The events will take place at the Morehead City store, 806 Arendell St., with a full week of activities.

Monday will feature artists and crafts. Quilters will take the stage Tuesday, while carvers will discuss their trade Thursday. Porch Talks are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday and children's programs are at 10:30 a.m. Fridays.

"806 has truly become our 'home away from home' with a wonderful porch to visit, teach, read and enjoy the breeze," Karen Ampsacher, the museum's executive director, said in an email. "We are hoping everyone who visits us this summer will catch a glimpse of the good work the museum does and make a special effort to follow our progress and come to 'the end of the road' this fall as we begin putting our museum back together."

The Core Sound Porch Talks start Thursday and will be held at 2 p.m. each week, unless otherwise noted, through Labor Day.

Listed is the schedule for the Core Sound Porch Talks.



The Headen-Norris House at 806 Arendell St. in Morehead City is home to the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center's store while the building on Harkers Island undergoes repairs for damage caused by Hurricane Florence. Museum organizers have plans to make use of the porch at this temporary site with a series of Core Sound Porch Talks, including one planned for Thursday, July 4, when historian Bob Guthrie will talk about the history of the Headen-Norris House. (Contributed photo)

## May 30

Susan Schmidt, author, will read from her book *Let Go or Hold Fast*.

## June 6

Rodney Kemp, storyteller and "Carteret County's favorite historian," will discuss downtown Morehead City's history.

## June 13

Joanne Powell, retired educator at the N.C. Maritime Museum, will discuss local nature trails and what you might see.

## June 20

Jeff West, superintendent at Cape Lookout National Seashore, will discuss what's happening at the Cape.

## June 27

Ernie Foster, captain of the Albatross Fleet in Hatteras, will discuss Hatteras and the Down East boatbuilding connections.

## July 4

Bob Guthrie, Morehead City historian, will discuss the history of the Headen-Norris House, which is currently serving as the museum's Morehead City location.

## July 11

Carolyn Mason, founding president of the Foundation

of Shackelford Horses, and Dr. Sue Stuska, with Cape Lookout National Seashore, will discuss the Shackelford horses, their history and their meaning.

## July 18

Connie Mason, historian and musician will present a program at 3 p.m. The topic will be announced.

## July 25

Andrea Powers, director of Ocracoke Preservation Society, will discuss this Summer on Ocracoke.

## Aug. 1

Ms. Mason will present a program at 3 p.m. The topic will be announced.

## Aug. 8

Steve Goodwin and Barbara Blake, researchers and authors for the menhaden industry, will discuss menhaden history in Carteret County.

## Aug. 15

Mr. Kemp, Mr. Guthrie, Shannon Adams and others descendants of Diamond City will discuss the upcoming

event Diamond City Homecoming, which will be held at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center on Harkers Island Saturday, Aug. 17.

## Aug. 22

Frank Tursi, founding editor of *Coastal Review Online*, will discuss "Change and What It Means."

## Aug. 29

Paul Hosier, author and scientist, will discuss "Seacoast Plants of the Carolinas."

# 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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Sudoku puzzles and answers are published in the next edition of twm.

# ENTERTAINMENT 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).

Event placement on a specific date is not guaranteed, as events run as space is available. Find the full calendar online at [carolinacoastonline.com](http://carolinacoastonline.com).

## Music and Theater

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** 7-8:30 p.m. Saturdays at Jaycee Park, 807 Shepard St., Morehead City. The Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a summer concert series from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. These performances are free and open to the public. For more information on the concert series, contact Kirk Peterson at the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department, 252-726-5083, ext. 3. The lineup includes Likwid Pickle, June 1; Built for Comfort Band, June 8; The Backbeat, June 15; Seaside Band, June 22; The Central Park Band, June 29; ThrillBillies, July 6; Jan Michael Fields Band, July 13; The Donald Thompson Band, July 20; Freeway, July 27; Expressions, Aug. 3; Calico Creek Bluegrass Band, Aug. 10; Naked Knees, Aug. 17; Kudubi, Aug. 24; and 4EverAll, Aug. 31. The Main Event Band will provide a special concert Thursday, July 4.

**ALIVE AT FIVE CONCERT SERIES** 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Jaycee Park, 807 Shepard St., Morehead City. These concerts are free. No coolers or beverages allowed. The schedule is June 7, Soul Psychedelique; June 21, Alive at Five, Liquid Pleasure; July 19, Night Years; Aug. 16, Bounce; Sept. 19, Jim Quick & Coastline; and Oct. 17, The Embers. For more information, call 252-808-0440.

**GOSPEL MUSIC SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9 at Open Door Baptist Church in Morehead City. This first concert in the series will be presented by the Southern gospel group His Redeemed. Other concerts will include the bluegrass gospel sounds of Calico Creek and the soulful R&B gospel of Clyde Felton and Spiritual Journey. Future concert dates will be announced. Love offerings will be received for all concerts.

## Food and Drink

**BARBECUE PORK FUNDRAISER** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 31 at the Ocean Lodge, 300 Miller

Farm Road, Morehead City. Plates are \$8 and include barbecue, all the fixings, dessert and a drink. The money raised will support the scholarship fund for area high schools. For more information and to purchase a ticket, call Ocean Lodge secretary Ches Garner at 252-269-0327.

**DINNER UNDER THE STARS** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at the Beaufort Historic Site. This event is part of Kristy Woodson Harvey's Town Takeover. Catered by Scarborough Fare, participants will enjoy cocktails, appetizers and a three-course dinner paired with wines and accompanied by the live music of Blue Moon Jazz. Tickets are \$125 with proceeds going to benefit the education and preservation programs of the Beaufort Historical Association. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [beauforthistoricsite.org](http://beauforthistoricsite.org), call 252-728-5225 or stop by the Beaufort Historic Site Welcome Center at 130 Turner St. in Beaufort.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 252 ANNUAL BARBECUE FUNDRAISER** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at the Davis Scout Hut. The cost is \$10 per plate, which includes a drink. Bake sale items will be available for sale.

**FRIDAYS WITH RODNEY KEMP** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 14 at the History Museum of Carteret County, 1008 Arendell St., Morehead City. Mr. Kemp will present "Rags to Riches: The Charles S. Wallace Story." Though he experienced a humble start in Portsmouth, young Mr. Wallace eventually moved to Smyrna, where he established a plant that processed the uneatable fish menhaden, married into the well-to-do Webb family and created other businesses relating to the county's commercial fishing industry. Now financially successful, Mr. Wallace gave back to the community, including funds for the recently demolished Wallace School on Bridges Street. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. The cost for Carteret County Historical Society members is \$13 and \$16 for nonmembers. The program-only starts at noon and is free for society members and \$8.50 for nonmembers. Call 252-247-7533, ext. 1, or stop by the history museum by 4 p.m. the Thursday prior to the event to reserve a lunch.

## Events

**CRUISE FOR THE KIDS** 9 a.m. Saturday, June 1 at the Morehead City/Beaufort Elks Lodge, 400 Miller Farm Road. This motorcycle fundraising ride will benefit Camp Happy Kids of Carteret County, a nonprofit organization that sends kids to summer camp. The cost is \$20 per rider and \$5 per passenger. There will also be lunch, a raffle and 50/50 drawing. For more information, text Cindy Fields at 252-342-4392 or Tony Fields at 252-646-4659.

**GREETINGS FROM EMERALD ISLE** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at Muttigans, 8101 Emerald Drive, Emerald Isle. This is a photography fundraising event for Muttigans. There will be dog photo session that will include a beach-themed session and two 5-by-7 prints. There will also be vintage-themed add-on items, including mugs, stainless steal water bottles, key chains and mini-post card magnets. The cost is \$25 plus tax. To make reservations, visit [GreetingsFromEmeraldIsle.as.me](http://GreetingsFromEmeraldIsle.as.me).

**50% OFF HOLIDAY SALE** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, June 1 at Caroline's Collectables, 3716 Arendell St., Morehead City. This sale includes clothing, shoes, purses and hats. It excludes jewelry. Shop to stop domestic violence. Proceeds benefit the Carteret County Domestic Violence Program Safe House. You are also able to support CCDVP with your donations to the 100 People for Change fundraiser by visiting [carteretdomesticviolence.com](http://carteretdomesticviolence.com).

**KRISTY HARVEY'S TOWN TAKEOVER** Saturday, June 1 in Beaufort. Peachtree Bluff, the fictional town in Kristy Woodson Harvey's internationally bestselling Peachtree Bluff series will be taking over Beaufort. There will be Beaufort Historic Site tours, double-decker bus tours around town, a lunch and book talk, a VIP cocktail part and a dinner under the stars. For more information and ticket prices, call 252-728-5225 or visit [beauforthistoricsite.org](http://beauforthistoricsite.org).

**TAKE THE TROOPS FISHING** Saturday, June 1 at Jaycee Park and the Depot Park, 1001 Arendell St. in Morehead City. Organizers

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will take approximately 350 soldiers out on the water fishing and entertain hundreds of family members back on land. There will be boat rides, Carrot Island pony tours, Sugarloaf Island tours, a kid's dockside fishing derby and more. A captain's meeting is set for 6 p.m. Friday, May 31 at the Morehead City train depot. For more information, call 919-721-1458 and leave a voicemail or visit [militaryappreciationday.org](http://militaryappreciationday.org). Take the Troops Fishing is a nonprofit organization. Donations can be set to Military Appreciation Day Inc., P.O. Box 77453, Charlotte, NC.

**THIS AND THAT YARD SALE** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at the History Museum of Carteret County parking lot, 1008 Arendell St., Morehead City. Reserve a table now by calling Bob, Gail or Sandy at 252-247-7533.

**'IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE THIS WAY' STUDY** 2 p.m. Monday, June 3 at The Down East Beaufort Center for Women's Ministry, 407 Live Oak St., Unit No. 5, Beaufort. This study is by Lisa Terkhurst. A book and a study guide will be available. Call 252-504-2441 to reserve a place.

**CRYSTAL COAST REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEMBERSHIP MEET AND GREET** 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 13 at the N.C. Maritime Museum, 315 Front St., Beaufort. This will be an opportunity for area Republican women to meet and interact with other Republican women and local Republican women leaders. Clark Reimer, chairman of the N.C. Young Republicans, is the guest speaker. Finger foods by Seaside Sensations Catering will be offered. Reservations and payment of \$25 per attendee must be received by Friday, June 7. For information or to make reservations, call Dianne Tetreault at 713-402-8708.

**SWANSBORO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 1969** is planning their 50th class reunion Saturday, June 1. Classmates should be hearing from the committee soon, but if not, call 910-325-0864.

**FRIENDS GO HOLLYWOOD** 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 14 at the N.C. Maritime Museum, 315 Front St., Beaufort. The Friends of the Museum will host the annual fundraising gala. Attendees are invited to dress to the Hollywood theme, for example, as a favorite movie character or in red-carpet wear. Magician-comedian Billy

Collins will perform. Tickets, which are limited, are \$100 for Friends members or \$125 for nonmembers. For information or tickets, visit [maritimefriends.org/events](http://maritimefriends.org/events) or call 252-728-1638.

## Local heritage

**INTRODUCTION TO WOODEN BOATBUILDING** 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 22-23 at the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center in Beaufort. Students explore the art of boatbuilding in this two-day, hands-on course, beginning with lofting and moving on to the setup, steam bending and different methods of creating the back bone of small boats. They also learn planking methods, both carvel and lapstrake, and use of appropriate fasteners. After two days, students will have the knowledge, skill and confidence to choose a design and style of boat to build on their own. The minimum age is 16 years old. The fee is \$135 or \$121.50 for Friend of the Museum members. Advanced registration is required. For more information, call 252-504-7758 or visit [thewatercraftcenter.com](http://thewatercraftcenter.com). Other dates are July 13-14, Aug. 24-25, Sept. 14-15, Oct. 12-13 and Nov. 16-17.

## Education

**FREE COURSE AND ON WATER TRAINING** Friday-Sunday, June 14-16 at First United Methodist Church, 900 Arendell St., Morehead City. America's Boating Club invites the public to attend the free America's Boating Course. The 12-hour class is from 6-9 p.m. June 14 and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 15. The on-the-water session is held from noon to 4 p.m. June 16 at Spooners Creek Marina in Morehead City.

**DEMENTIALIVE** 1-2:45 p.m. Friday, June 14 at the Leon Mann Jr. Enrichment Center, 3820 Gallants Drive, Morehead City. Dementia Live offers a unique inside-out understanding of dementia and aging. Participants will gain awareness of the challenges faced by those who live with dementia. Learn tips and tools to improve communication. This opportunity is free of charge. Tours begin every 15 minutes. Space is limited and registration is required. For more information and to register, contact Karyn at 252-247-2626.

## Fitness

**CRYSTAL COAST RUN/WALK FOR AUTISM** Saturday, June 1 at First Citizens Bank in Beaufort. This run will take place along the Beaufort waterfront. The event features at

5K competitive race and awareness walk. Funds from this event help to support the social recreation center in Newport that offers summer day camps, after-school care and adult programs. To register and find more information, visit [crystalcoastrunwalkforautism.com](http://crystalcoastrunwalkforautism.com).

**11TH ANNUAL KAYAK FOR THE WARRIORS** Saturday, June 1 in Pine Knoll Shores. This event includes a 3.2-mile route along the town's canals and Bogue Sound. Kayakers of all ages and skill levels are welcome to participate in this event, which raises money for Hope for the Warriors, a civilian nonprofit organization that supports those who have sacrificed in the name of freedom. For more information, visit [k4tw.org](http://k4tw.org).

**SUMMER BEACH RUN SERIES** Join in the fun with a run on the sand. This series offers 1 mile, 5K or 10K. It is fun for the entire family and no running experience is needed. All ages and skill levels are welcome. The series takes place on the beach at the Atlantic Beach Circle near the bath house. Registration and check in is from 5:15-6:15 p.m. All races start promptly at 6:30 p.m. Individual races are \$7 per person or \$50 for the series and include a 2019 T-shirt. Save time and preregister online. The race dates are Thursday, June 6, Thursday, June 20, Tuesday, July 23, Tuesday, Aug. 6 and Tuesday, Aug. 20. On Aug. 20, the 1M and 5K will take place only, followed by award ceremony. For more details and to register and pay online, visit [ccpr.recdesk.com](http://ccpr.recdesk.com).

**2019 EI YOUTH FISHING DERBY** 9-11 a.m. Saturday, June 8 at Bogue Inlet Pier. The event is free and open to kids ages 5-12. Prizes will be awarded in categories ranging from the first fish caught to the largest fish caught. Rods and reels will not be provided. Bait will be provided (while supplies last) or bring your own. Preregistration is required (limited to 100 youth) and runs through Thursday, June 6. To register stop by the Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Community Center, call 252-354-6350 or email [slowe@emeraldisle-nc.org](mailto:slowe@emeraldisle-nc.org).

**BIG ROCK BLUE MARLIN TOURNAMENT** Friday-Saturday, June 7-15 at Big Rock Landing on the Morehead City waterfront. This is one of the country's largest and oldest sport fishing tournaments with daily weigh-ins on the Morehead City waterfront. For more information, visit [thebigrock.com](http://thebigrock.com).

# NIGHTLIFE CALENDAR

## Morehead City

**SHUCKIN SHACK OYSTER BAR:** Live music from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring local musicians each week.

## Bogue

**LOGAN'S AT CAROLINA HOME AND GARDEN:** Music and food trucks will be at the garden from 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday and Friday: **Wild Honey**, food truck, **Urban Street Eats**, Thursday, May 30; and **Now & Then**, food truck, **Seaside Sensation**, Friday, May 31.

## Atlantic Beach

**AMOS MOSQUITO'S:** Karaoke 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays.

**CRYSTAL COAST BREWING CO.:** Team Trivia is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. A special delivery menu will be available on trivia nights from Roma's Pizza; **30 Second Rocks Music Trivia** is at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. This is free to play, and there will be prizes.

**ON THE ROCKS:** Morris Willis 7-9 p.m. Saturday, June 8, Friday, June 28, Friday, July 5, Saturday, July 13 and Friday, July 26.

## Beaufort

**CRU WINE BAR:** Spanish wine tasting with Winebow 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 31; **Dick Knight** 8 p.m. Friday, May 31; **Big Brother Kohler Blues Band** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1; **Kudubai** 9 p.m. Friday, June 7; **Core Sound** 9 p.m. Saturday, June 8; **Open mic night hosted by Tiffany Elaine** 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11; **Blue Moon Jazz** 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 14; **Emily Musolino Band** 9 p.m. Saturday, June 15; **The Obligations** 9 p.m. Saturday, June 22; **Open mic night hosted by Tiffany Elaine** 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25; **Dick Knight** 8 p.m. Friday, June 28; **Arson Daily** 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13; and **Ritch Henderson** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.

**RIBEYES:** Morris Willis 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays.

# AREA SPORTS

## Thursday, May 30

### Morehead City Marlins Baseball

Morehead City at Edenton Steamers ..... 7:05 p.m.

## Friday, May 31

### Morehead City Marlins Baseball

Edenton Steamers at Morehead City ..... 7:05 p.m.

## Saturday, June 1

### Morehead City Marlins Baseball

Morehead City at Holly Springs Salamanders ..... 6:30 p.m.

## Sunday, June 2

### Morehead City Marlins Baseball

Holly Springs Salamanders at Morehead City ..... 7:05 p.m.

## Monday, June 3

### Morehead City Marlins Baseball

Fayetteville SwampDogs at Morehead City ..... 7:05 p.m.

\* Scheduled events subject to change either date or location

# Alive at Five to bring tunes downtown

Downtown Morehead City Inc. has announced the 2019 Alive at Five concert series lineup.

The free, family-friendly music series is hosted at Jaycee Park, 807 Shepard St., from 5 to 8 p.m., on the waterfront in downtown Morehead City.

"Downtown Morehead City, Inc., is thrilled to host this staple concert series for the ninth year," said Lisa Rueh, executive director of Downtown Morehead City Inc. in a recent press release. "Alive at Five has grown to be a staple of downtown over the years. We wanted to add a few concerts into the fall season, so look for two Thursday concerts in September and October. We look forward to hosting the bands, enjoying time with locals and visitors and showcasing all that our downtown area has to offer."

Below are profiles of this year's Alive at Five acts, as provided by Downtown Morehead City Inc.

## Friday, June 7: The Soul Psychedelique Orchestra

The Soul Psychedelique Orchestra band has an extensive music library that spans style from the 1940s big band sounds to beach music, R&B, rock, reggae, Latin and the best of today's music.

## Friday, June 21: Liquid Pleasure

The six-man Liquid Pleasure Band has been playing for more than 20 years, touring with national acts like Hootie and the Blowfish and REM. Other notable bands Liquid Pleasure has paired with include Chuck Berry, Whitney Houston, the Temptations and Aretha Franklin. Liquid Pleasure has performed at high-profile events, including the Inaugural Ball for presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush and for professional sports teams, including the Ravens, Panthers and the Hornets.

## Friday, July 19: North Tower Band

North Tower Band has been one of the South's great party bands for more than 35 years, providing the best in oldies, beach, top 40 and funk. Sizzling brass, super vocals and a wide-ranging repertoire will all make this Alive at Five concert one to remember.

## Friday, Aug. 16: The Bounce Party Band

From Burlington, The Bounce Party Band takes center stage as six-piece, high-energy group complete with male and female vocalists playing dance songs from the last 40 years. The Bounce Party Band is an eclectic group of musicians with years of experience, tremendous talent and unmistakable chemistry.

## Thursday, Sept. 19: Jim Quick & The Coastline Band

Jim Quick, with his Southern

charm, sense of humor and quick wit, originally played Carolina beach bars with a group of friends, the Coastline Band. Mr. Quick swiftly moved to the forefront and transformed into Jim Quick & Coastline Band. Known for his all-out performances and deliberate, off-the-cuff wisecracks, Mr. Quick has been a recipient of the Carolina Music Awards "Entertainer of the Year Award" 16 times.

## Thursday, Oct. 17: The Embers

### featuring Craig Woolard

This musical institution left its mark on listeners with numerous albums and single releases that span decades. Having been inducted into the S.C. Rhythm and Blues Hall of Fame and the S.C. Beach Music Hall of Fame, The Embers carries the moniker of North Carolina's Official Ambassadors of Music. In 2007 and 2008, The Embers trav-

eled through South Korea to perform "Christmas with the Embers" on American military bases for America's troops and were awarded Military Coins of Excellence for distinguished service.

The Alive at Five Concert Series is sponsored by Sound Bank and West Town Bank. Beverages are sponsored by Adams Beverage/Golden Road. The concerts are hosted by Downtown Morehead City Inc. and the town of Morehead City.

Downtown business sponsors include BG Digital, Beach Bumz Pub & Pizzeria, Chalk & Gibbs, Dee Gee's Gifts & Books and Ginny Gordon's.

Beverages will be available for purchase, and no coolers or outside beverages are allowed.

For more information about Alive at Five or Downtown Morehead City Inc., visit downtownmoreheadcity.com.

# Friends of Fort Macon schedules summer concert series

Summer is just around the corner and so is the Friends of Fort Macon Concert Series.

Due to the success of last year's afternoon concerts, organizers decided to add three performances to the lineup.

All concerts are free, although donations are welcome.

Doors open early for picnickers and all who want to take in the beautiful setting of the fort. In case it rains, the concerts will be held inside the visitor center at the fort.

This year's schedule is:

- 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 31: The Carteret Community Sunshine Band, playing a contemporary mix of show and pop tunes.
- 1 p.m. Saturday, June 8: Caffeinated Soul Boogie, playing folk, rock and eclectic funk blues.
- 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 14: Unknown Tongues, playing Cajun and Zydeco tunes.
- 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22: The Mad Fiddler, playing fiddle favorites.
- 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 28: Telluride, playing beach, bluegrass and country music.
- 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 12: Saltwater Gold, playing a mix of songs for everyone to enjoy.
- 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 26: FAB-The Band, playing classic Motown and beach music.

- 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2: Wild Honey, playing country rock and blues.

- 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10: Morehead City Brass Consortium, playing pop, folk, jazz and classical.

Here is some information on the bands, provided by their respective websites:

## The Carteret Community Sunshine Band

"The Carteret Community Sunshine Band is the Crystal Coast's premier volunteer concert band. Established in 2003 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable Organization, the Band's start was financed by a substantial grant from the Sunshine Lady Foundation (hence, our name).

"The Community Band consists of roughly 30 to 50 local musicians, ages 13 to 80, including students, teachers, scientists, medical and business professionals, lawyers, clergy, homemakers, and retired service members who enjoy performing concert band music.

"The Band rehearses weekly on Monday nights from early October to May at West Carteret High School in Morehead City. New members are welcome at any time..."

For more information, search for the band on Facebook.

## Caffeinated Soul Boogie

"Originating in a coffee shop as a father/daughter duo, Darria Yeager and Derrick Moore began playing cafe's, sidewalks, and open mic's from New Bern to New Hampshire. Recently adding bassist Javier Sinobas and drummer Tanner Bright took the sound to a whole new level and expanded the range and dynamic of the group.

"Our purpose is to share our love of live music, to create an atmosphere that encourages friendships and good times, and to encourage fellow musicians to do the same.

"We are a folk rock band, an indie rock band, an eclectic roots jazz funk blues band, and a band that drives each other to discover new sounds and styles of musical expression."

For more information on Caffeinated Soul Boogie, visit cafesoulboogie.com.

## Unknown Tongues

"When the love of Cajun music struck him like a plank to the head, Bryan dug his fiddle out of the closet, set the neck, fixed the bridge, and began learning swampy old tunes. Barbara wasn't sure what to make of Bryan's new passion. But who could deny it? Bryan fashioned her a triangle out

of the handle of a tire jack and she figured, 'if you can't beat 'em...'

"The Blakes started a monthly jam in 1989, the year their son Aren was born, and musicians came out of the woodwork. Patsy Wells, who used to live in Baton Rouge, shared Bryan's love of Cajun fiddle, and they worked up heartbreaking twin fiddle tunes. Derby Daniels of Davis Shore brought his guitar and dobro talents, and a good head for learning French lyrics. His wife JoAnn played rhythm guitar and kept everyone organized with her songlists.

"After their 1990 debut at the Beaufort Music Festival, the Unknown Tongues made the pig-pickin' and charcoal mullet circuit, ritual gatherings of eastern Carolina.

"The band evolves with every new musician and instrument. After Bryan wrapped himself around the button accordion and Barbara suited up with a rub-board, it seemed time to go electric with drums and all..."

For more information on Unknown Tongues, visit unknown-tongues.com.

## The Mad Fiddler

Jason Addams, or The Mad Fiddler, started his musical career in orchestra playing the viola as

a child.

"...During my transition to boarding school, Orchestra was absent from the Arts program; the skills and advancement were on hold... until college came!

"College was filled with many fun memories including jamming out in the breezeways on Friday nights! The viola came back out and the jam sessions began; note to self — it's very hard to jam on a viola! The frustration built up and something was needed in order to continue this ride! DMB saves the day!

"In 2003, a good college friend sharing similar feelings about DMB, scored us PIT tickets and back stage passes. After the show, I met Boyd Tinsley, violinist, and the next day, I bought a violin and transitioned from viola to violin.

"In 2004, I was introduced to another college friend that invited me to join his band, Anonymous, which I obliged. For 2 years, we played live shows and I showcased my raw improv skills and larger than life character that resulted in solos out in the crowd. The Mad Fiddler was beginning to be born and unleashed!

"After college in 2008, the journey continued to the Crystal Coast of North Carolina and specifically Pine Knoll Shores (located on

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# Bestselling author to host Town Takeover

Fans of the Peachtree Bluff series, written by internationally best-selling author Kristy Woodson Harvey, will see the town come to life Saturday, June 1, when Ms. Harvey hosts the Town Takeover event.

Peachtree Bluff is inspired by Beaufort, and during the Town Takeover, readers of the series will see the places that inspired the fictional town.

A series of events, including bus tours narrated by Ms. Harvey, historic site tours, a literary luncheon at Clawson's 1905 Restaurant & Pub, a cocktail party at the home of Jerri Sutton and an elegant dinner on the grounds of the Beaufort Historic Site, will be held to celebrate the release of Ms. Harvey's newest novel, *The Southern Side of Paradise*.

The book marks the end of Ms. Harvey's Peachtree Bluff series.

As a resident of Beaufort, Ms. Harvey endured Hurricane Florence, and she explained, "...it happened while I was writing *The Southern Side of Paradise*, and we have been out of our house ever since because of storm damage, so I wrote that book all over the place, in all sorts of crazy spots during the two weeks of evacuation and the random places we have been living since. I can always

remember where I was when I was writing certain things, so this book has definitely given me a lot of those places to remember."

As with others in the community, the effects of the storm are still reverberating in Ms. Harvey's family. In a recent release, she said she felt compelled to help shine a light on the resilience and rebuilding of Beaufort.

"This summer will mark a rising from the ashes of sorts for not only my own historic home, but for so many of the businesses, restaurants and houses that make this town unique," she said. "But in Beaufort, as in Peachtree Bluff, while the places and things are wonderful, it is the people that lend us that certain undefinable something that is hard to describe but impossible not to feel. And, while being brought to your lowest point is always hard, it is also true that, quite often, ruin is the road to transformation. And so it is with Beaufort."

An ardent supporter of the Beaufort Historical Association, Ms. Harvey serves on the board of directors for the BHA, and proceeds from ticket sales for these events will go to benefit its many preservation projects and educational programs.

"Preservation is at the heart of



Kristy Woodson Harvey will host a tour of Beaufort, the inspiration for the fictional town of Peachtree Bluff in which she set her bestselling novel *The Southern Side of Paradise*. The tours will be given at noon and 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1. Tickets cost \$13 per person. (File photo)

everything this organization does, and that is a cause extremely dear to me," Ms. Harvey said.

The BHA appreciates Ms. Harvey's support.

"Kristy Harvey is not only a talented writer, but she is an amazing person and we really appreciate her support," said Patricia Suggs,

executive director of the Beaufort Historic Site. "We are excited about this Town Takeover for Kristy and all she means to Beaufort. The trilogy she has just completed is all about family, special relationships, and the love of home. It's all things we can relate to."

The Town Takeover will serve as

a celebration of not only a novel, but also the strength of a community.

Ticket prices vary for different events.

For more information on the Town Takeover schedule, to buy tickets or for upcoming events, go online to [beauforthistoricsite.org](http://beauforthistoricsite.org), call 252-728-5225 or visit the Welcome Center at 150 Turner St. in Beaufort.

## Town Takeover schedule

11 a.m.: Beaufort Historic Site tour, \$12 per person

Noon: Combination double-decker bus tour/Peachtree Bluff tour with Kristy Woodson Harvey, \$12 per person

1 p.m.: Lunch and book talk at Clawson's 1905 Restaurant & Pub, \$35 per person

3 p.m.: Beaufort Historic Site tour, \$12 per person

4 p.m.: Combination double-decker bus tour/Peachtree Bluff tour with Ms. Woodson Harvey, \$12 per person

6 p.m.: VIP cocktail party at the home of Jerri Sutton, \$100 per person

7:30 p.m.: Dinner Under the Stars at the Beaufort Historic Site with Scarborough Fare Catering and Blue Moon Jazz, \$125 per person

# Marsha Deane lets her art speak for itself

BY CHUCK WATERS

## CONTRIBUTOR

Marsha Deane puts a little of herself into each work of art she does. But she leaves it up to the viewer to channel that emotion.

"My paintings are my heart and soul. Knowing that a piece of my work will grace someone's walls is very gratifying to me," she said. "I like to allow the viewer to feel the compassion and movement of my work, without spelling it all out. So, I do not paint each wave or each line of the picture. Instead, you let the viewer feel the emotion of the work."

An exhibit of Ms. Deane's oil and acrylic paintings will be on display in the gallery area of the Carteret County Public Library in Beaufort through May.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Each of her works will be available for sale and identified with title, media and price.

Ms. Deane considers herself a "contemporary realist," which to

her means seeing art in a simple, "non-photographic" way.

And her favorite subjects are close to home: the vivid and vibrant wildlife and seascapes of the Crystal Coast.

"I paint the beauty that our beautiful coast gives us. We are blessed to live where the beauty surrounds us daily, if we only take time to enjoy God's creation," she said. "I love painting birds in flight and fishing for dinner. Our beautiful inland water ways and marshes are also a joy in their simplicity. The media just finds its way into my hands."

Equally adept at using oil and acrylics, Ms. Deane finds more freedom with oil paint because acrylics dry quicker.

"Oil lends itself to great movement, blending and freedom, while acrylic paint is a bit less flexible, because it dries very quickly," she said. "I love to use color and heavy paint. Using the pallet knife lets me do so, with a boldness of stroke and color."

A native of Sheffield, Ala., Ms. Deane's original intent was to design fabrics and textiles, which led her to enroll at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Pa., to study textile design.

But life intervened and she left Moore College after just two years.

"Moore was well-respected for that, and fashion illustration and interior design," Ms. Deane said. "A textile design artist – once hired – could mail the designs to the company from home. That suited me, because I knew marriage was in the near future."

"I got married to John Weirick and we moved away to Harrisburg, Pa., so my college career was ended. But I have studied with artists at Virginia Commonwealth University and North Carolina artists, including Lena Ennis, Heather Sink, Lynne Golitz, Larry Burge, Lou Wilson and others," she continued.

One new medium Ms. Deane has been working with recently

are alcohol inks, which have a ground pigment made into the ink with an alcohol-base liquid.

Alcohol inks must be used on non-porous materials such as glass or metal.

"Alcohol inks are new to me. It is an ink that is alcohol-based. The colors are brilliant and very colorful," she said. "I very seldom use brushes. Mostly, it is turning and tipping the work to get the right effect with drops of ink placed very carefully. Sometimes I draw on top of the dry ink with various pens. Each painting makes its own way."

"You have to be patient and look to see what is transpiring. Blending different colors is tricky, too, because you can end up with a muddy mess. Less is more. I'm still learning different ways to use it," she continued.

Now retired and with her children grown, Ms. Deane and her second husband Wayne T. Deane have been married for 23 years and reside in Pine Knoll Shores,

where she finds she now has more time to paint.

She recently won the Award of Excellence for her entry in the Art from the Heart competition sponsored by the Carteret County Art Coalition and also won awards at the Carolina Artist Gallery in Morehead City.

"Winning the Art from the Heart award was very exciting because it is a huge show and the judge (Eric McRay) is a respected gallery owner from Raleigh," she said. "I have won honorable mention twice before in other years, which is still an honor, considering the amount of talent in these shows. There is always at least 300 pieces of art."

Award-winning works, including "Best Plein," "Regatta" and "Poppy Garden," will be included in the Beaufort library exhibit, as well as some of her paintings of the wild ponies of Shackelford Banks.

"Right now I'm working on a

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Bogue Banks) and the Swansboro/ Emerald Isle area.

"While out leisurely with colleagues one evening, in Emerald Isle at the Emerald Club, a local band was playing. I proceeded to let them know that they were great and that my name is Jason Addams and I play the electric violin. Three months later, a trial jam practice session was planned and I eventually became, in 2010, a member of Big Drink Music Company. I eventually also began playing with another group in the area, 4EverAll, in 2013. In 2016, tragedy hit and the drummer for Big Drink, Jay Tyndall, lost his life unexpectedly. Tragedies can bring people closer or pull them apart. In the latter parts of 2016, a solo project began focusing on awareness of the dying arts in the public schools.

"Currently, my passion for music and playing the violin continues as my services now include DJ private events, plan the music for weddings and DJ, slideshow and power-point presentations, teach music and violin lessons, and gig locally with local talent in the area."

Visit [madfiddlerentertain.wix-site.com](http://madfiddlerentertain.wix-site.com) for more information.

**Telluride**

"Telluride Bluegrass Band performs at the Spring White Oak Shores Bluegrass Festival 2019 in Stella, North Carolina. Jeff mando, Mike fiddle, Kelly bass, Tom banjo, Don guitar, & Dennis steel. Bringing the sounds of the mountains to the coast of the Carolinas!

"The Story of Telluride... Back in the days of the Wild West, you had to be very careful about riding into the small mining town of Telluride located in SW Colorado. The Rocky Mountains completely surround Telluride with only a single passage along the Delores River! Outlaws & lawmen were often trapped and ambushed in Telluride with no way to escape. Even the wind blowing through the valley seemed to whisper the words — 'To-Hell-You-Ride!' Still the beauty of Telluride continues to lure folks in by the thousands each year!

"Today...Telluride is a mecca for music lovers all over the planet. We are bringing some Telluride spirit to the coast of North Carolina!"

For more information, visit [tellurideband.net](http://tellurideband.net).

**Saltwater Gold**

Saltwater Gold is based out of Oriental. The group is comprised of Chris Daniels on guitar and lead vocals, Mark Hoff, lead vocalist,

and Mike Sandvig on bass and lead vocals.

For more information, visit [saltwatergoldband.com](http://saltwatergoldband.com).

**FAB the Band**

"Based out of Eastern North Carolina, FAB is a Premier high energy dance party band that will keep you on the dance floor all night. We specialize in the best of Dance/Party Band Music as well as Funk, Soul, R&B, Motown and Beach.

"Featured up front is the smooth, dynamic Vocals of Levi Cobb, that will surely be a treat to your ears as well as your dancing feet.

"We have Tim Rowe on Guitar and Vocals, Dave Peoples on Keyboards, Harmonica, Guitar and Vocals. Nichole Kirch on Bass Guitar and Bunny Barrington on Drums and Vocals.

"Bunny Barrington, the Drummer, has 35 plus years of experience, in the Band Business. He has played with professionals such as BJ Thomas along with Maceo Parker, who was a Sax player for James Brown. This gives FAB a high quality and professionalism that's hard to surpass. FAB's great reviews and ongoing jobs with there clients, proves that they will make your next event or wedding a success."

For more information, visit the [fabband.com](http://fabband.com).

**Wild Honey**

"Wild honey is an acoustic music duo based out of Swansboro.

"They have been playing their Americana mix of pop, blues/boogie, country rock and folk since 2009, performing 60+ shows a year in venues ranging from restaurants and clubs to concert series, business functions and private parties. They are equally at home whether it is playing softer music for dinner or rocking at a pub and have developed a large fan base of people from all backgrounds and ages.

"The duo is comprised of Angie Cooper on vocals and rhythm guitar and Matt Miller. Matt also sings, and plays an assortment of instruments including guitar, mandolin, dobro and harmonica. Their down home yet refined blend of old and new connects with audiences through its honest feel... earthy and sweet: wild honey.

"...While knowing each other for some time, the musical relationship started when Angie started taking guitar lessons from Matt. They quickly realized that when they played together some special music happened. The rest is history!"

For more information, visit [wildhoneyshive.com](http://wildhoneyshive.com)

**Morehead City Brass Consortium**

"The all-brass ensemble is comprised of local professionals who are well-known in eastern North Carolina. They have performed at indoor and outdoor concert series, churches and schools in the area.

The Morehead Brass

Consortium has a diverse repertoire of music arranged for brass that spans across pop, folk, jazz and classical genres.

The group always prepares a special performance for the Fort Macon crowd."

The concerts are some of what Fort Macon State Park has

to offer.

There are more than 425 acres with beaches, a maritime forest through which a walking/jogging path winds, scenic dunes, fishing and swimming. There are also free guided tours of the fort, cannon firings every Wednesday and Civil War reenactments.

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commission piece, and it is a challenge," she said. "Because, not only do you want to please the client, but the challenge is to please yourself with something of which you can be proud. I've always seen things differently from others. I also like to mess with paint. You have to get your hands dirty and feel the moment — maybe that's why I like gardening, too," she continued.

Art like this by Marsha Deane will be on display at the Carteret County Public Library in Beaufort through Friday, May 31. (Contributed photo)



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**BIG JIM KOHLER**

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 7-10 PM NO COVER

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