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CedarFest to celebrate town, benefit food bank

BY BRAD RICH
NEWS-TIMES

Thanks to a hard-working committee, the town will celebrate its past and present and look to its future with renewed vigor on Saturday, July 25.

CedarFest, the town's annual celebration, will be bigger and better than ever when it kicks off at 9 a.m.

According to Don Redfearn, the town's public works director and a key organizer of the festival, there will be more food, arts and crafts vendors and more music by more bands.

The event, on the grounds of the historic 1855 Octagon House on Masonic Drive, will last until 4 p.m. and will roll on, rain or shine. The cost of admission is at least one non-perishable food item or a similar cash donation; the food will go to the food bank at the Hem of His Garment in Swansboro, a part of White Oak Ecumenical Outreach.

"We're all excited," Mr. Redfearn said. "Cedar Point is all about family and community, and we want everyone to come out and have a good time and help out the food bank."

"Our committee is headed by T.J. (Tom) Williams, a retired Marine colonel, and he got a great bunch of people to help and we've gotten more donations and participation from businesses than ever. It's going to be a great event."

Mr. Redfearn said the festival started out small a few years ago and attracted about 800 visitors the first year. Last year, the attendance grew to an estimated 1,800, and he thinks it will exceed 2,000 this year.

"We're not looking to get too big, but there's no doubt there's more excitement," Mr. Redfearn said. "Our businesses in the area have really stepped up – we have 34 sponsors – and we've got three bands instead of just one."

Music will be provided by the CSA Band, a popular local country rock outfit; Big Drink, another popular band that plays an eclectic mix of pop, rock and country rock and features a lead fiddler; and Wild Honey, a Swansboro-based duo that includes singer/guitarist Angie



The Octagon House will host CedarFest, a festival that celebrates the past, present and future of Cedar Point. CedarFest starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 25. (Contributed photo)

Cooper and singer and multi-instrumentalist Matt Miller. The duo plays rock, country, folk and blues.

The increased focus on music is a credit to Col. Williams and his committee and to the growing popularity of the whole CedarFest concept, Mr. Redfearn said. The more attention and the more funds available, the bigger the expected audience, and more musicians want to play.

But don't think CedarFest is a music festival; it's family-and-kid-friendly, with face painting, three bouncy houses and a fossil dig for children, and plenty of arts and crafts. Some of the vendors will offer unique toys that capture the imaginations of kids of all ages. And of course, there will be ice cream and crab cakes and watermelon, the latter courtesy of Winberry Farms. No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

Mr. Redfearn said HAM radio operators from Onslow and Carteret counties will be onsite, and there will be a T-shirt vendor, woodcrafts,

cakes and snacks, food from the popular Dank Burrito truck and others, lemonade, stuffed animals and even a doctor's group publicizing awareness of breast cancer and other women's health issues.

"It will be a real smorgasbord of things," Mr. Redfearn said. "There will be a lot of things to do for people of all ages."

There's plenty of room for all the activities and for parking, Mr. Redfearn said the festival will use about half of the 60-acre Octagon House, and Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base will provide personnel to help with security and traffic control. The house itself will be a big drawing card. The first floor will be open, although the bathrooms will be off-limits, according to festival committee chairman Mr. Williams.

"It's a good opportunity to see a very historic house," Mr. Redfearn said. "It's one of the last eight-sided houses on the East Coast. It's got real historic significance."

The structure sits on prop-

erty that was originally granted by King George III to Thomas Lee in 1713. This land was once an Indian camping ground – evidenced by shell beds and pottery found along the banks

of the sound. In 1765, Williams Hill, from Lunenburg County, Va., purchased what had become known as the Cedar

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Fire up the grill with meatball skewers

There's nothing better than firing up the grill and gathering in the backyard with family and friends. While everyone expects to see burgers, dogs and steaks, you can show your guests you're a true barbecue master by serving up smoky, grilled appetizers fresh off the grill.

Try a new fan favorite of the season - Barbecue Meatball Skewers with Mozzarella - courtesy of Chris Lilly, world champion pitmaster. This recipe for deliciously gooey grilled meatball skewers is a tasty way to kick the party off right.

The key is a little trick all pitmasters know: the two-zone fire. Simply put, the two-zone fire splits the grill in half. Pile hot charcoal on one half for direct, high-heat cooking and searing, while leaving the other side free of charcoal for lower-temperature cooking of dishes, such as appetizers and sides.

Pitmasters and novice grillers alike choose Kingsford(r) charcoal to keep their grills burning bright. These briquets light faster and burn hotter than other fuel sources.

Follow these tips for creating the perfect two-zone charcoal fire:

1. Light your coals using a chimney starter or lighter fluid. For high heat, use a full chimney of charcoal or light a pile of about 100 briquettes.

2. Pour out your hot coals on one side or use a spatula or tongs to carefully move all the coals to cover 50 percent of the lower grill grate.

3. The void space, free of coals directly underneath the grates, is still hot. Food will cook there - just not as fast as on the direct side, right above the coals.

4. Use the hot side of your grill for direct cooking with high heat - for example, searing a steak to get good color, caramelization and grill marks. Use the other side for slow, indirect cooking and to let foods cook through after searing. The coal-free side also serves as a flame-free zone. In case of flare-ups, just move your food to the indirect side until the flames subside, then move them back to the direct side to finish cooking.

For more grilling tips and recipes, visit www.kingsford.com.

Barbecue meatball skewers with mozzarella

Makes: 20 meatball skewers



Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 12 minutes
1 pound ground beef
½ cup bread crumbs
1/3 cup basil, chopped
1 egg, scrambled
3 tablespoons onion, diced
½ teaspoon salt
4 ounces fresh mozzarella
2 cups KC Masterpiece Kansas City Classic Barbecue Sauce
20 3-inch wooden skewers

Build a charcoal fire for indirect cooking using Kingsford(r) Charcoal by situating the coals on only one side of the grill, leaving the other side void. Preheat to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

In medium bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs, basil, egg, onion and salt. Mix well.

Form about 20 meatballs using 2 tablespoons of beef

mixture for each meatball. Place meatballs over indirect heat and close grill lid. Cook for 10 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 160°F.

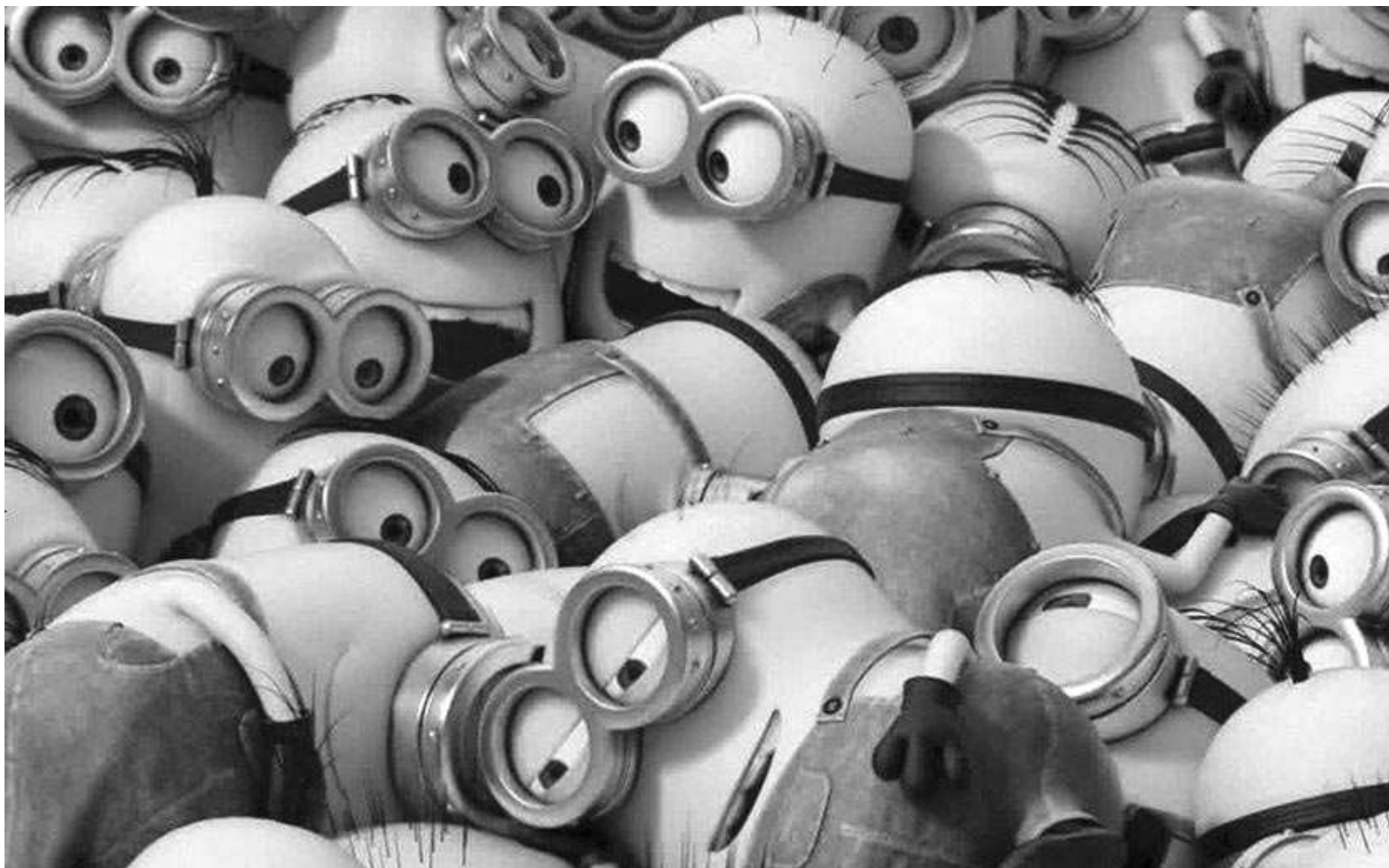
While meatballs cook, form a ball of mozzarella (1 teaspoon each) around each wooden skewer, 1 inch from end. Remove meatballs from grill and stick a mozzarella skewer into top of each meatball. Place back on grill over

indirect heat, close grill lid and cook for an additional 2 minutes, or until cheese melts.

Pour 2 cups barbecue sauce into bowl.

Once cheese melts, remove each skewer from grill and immediately dip meatball into barbecue sauce, up to bottom of melted cheese. Serve warm.

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(AP photo)

Review: A prequel for the pipsqueaks called ‘Minions’

BY JAKE COYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sidekicks rarely shine when thrust into the spotlight, but what about a few hundred of them?

The Minions, having been the best part of the two previous “Despicable Me” movies, have swarmed the screen in “Minions.” As candidates for center stage, they are seemingly ill-suited. Slavishly – if rarely competently – devoted lackeys, they’re underlings by both definition and verticality.

They don’t speak intelligibly, which, to be fair, isn’t a bar all of Hollywood’s leading men reach. Instead, they talk in a bright babble that belies their fondness for colorful phonetics. “Banana” and “piñata” are their kind of words.

Their unsuitability for the

lead role, or just about anything else, is much of the fun of “Minions,” a happy henchmen overload that largely succeeds in its simple mission: More Minions!

Directed by Pierre Coffin (who co-directed “Despicable Me” one and two and voices the Minions) and Kyle Balda, “Minions” begins in fine form. The little yellow ones are already humming the Universal theme as the film begins.

With Geoffrey Rush narrating, we get the history of the Minions, which stretches back across eons and begins with them – a curious early mammal – literally walking out of the sea.

But the evolution stops there. For thousands of years, we see, they’ve been letting down their

evil masters, from a Tyrannosaurus Rex accidentally tipped into a volcano, to Dracula, whom they excitedly wake with a birthday cake and wide-open blinds.

The Minions have their own Ice Age, however, ending up leaderless in Antarctica. After a few hundred years, the joy of snow ball fights beginning to dim, three of them – Kevin, Bob and Stuart – set out on a quest to find a new supervillain to idolize.

Soon, they’re on their way to Villain-Con, a riff on Comic-Con only a convention celebrating the likes of Scarlet Overkill (Sandra Bullock), an evil world-conqueror in a beehive. The trio inadvertently wins a job in Overkill’s entourage, and they’re soon enmeshed in her plan to take the British throne, along with

Overkill’s inventor, Herb (Jon Hamm).

There are, it should be noted, more ambitious seats of power to set one’s diabolical sights on. But this is 1960s Swinging London, a colorful if over-familiar backdrop, and the goggle-wearing Minions could just as well be chipper Mods.

The irreverent slapstick unfortunately gives way to the kind of action set pieces that have now even corrupted children’s movies. The bombast, though never serious, is still loud enough to, for too long, drown out the best thing the movie has going for it: The chuckles and squeaks of the Minions.

It also makes it harder to hear the other key sound accompanying the Minions: the laughter of children. What are the Minions but stand-ins for

kids? Mumbling half-understood words by the mouthful, they plunge headlong into any task, usually wielding a dangerous object they shouldn’t. Nothing makes them double over like a good pratfall, and they will insist on a goodnight kiss or bedtime story. Teaming and relentless, they will melt the heart of any guardian, even a supervillain.

Coming on the heels of Pixar’s “Inside Out,” an emotional wallop that knocks out misty-eyed adults, “Minions” is a different beast. This one’s for the kids.

“Minions,” a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for “action and rude humor.” Running time: 91 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

Morehead Brass Consortium to perform at Fort Macon

Next in the line up for ongoing Friends of Fort Macon free summer concert series is the Morehead Brass Consortium. They will perform from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 17.

The Morehead Brass Consortium is an all-brass ensemble comprised of a group of local professionals who are well-known in Eastern North Carolina.

The group has performed at indoor and outdoor concert series, churches and schools throughout the area. They have a diverse repertoire of music arranged for brass that spans across pop, folk, jazz and classical.

For this show, they have pre-

pared a performance uniquely appropriate to Fort Macon and the crowd who appreciate them so much.

All shows in the Friends of Fort Macon summer concert series are free of charge, though donations appreciated.

All are encouraged to come early, enjoy the surroundings and being lawn chairs or blankets. Picnic baskets are welcome, but guests are reminded that alcohol is not allowed.

Fort Macon is at Mile Post One, East Fort Macon Road in Atlantic Beach.

For information about the fort or the park, call the park office at 726-3775 or 354-5259 regarding the concerts.



The Morehead Brass Consortium will perform from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, as part of the Friends of Fort Macon summer concert series. (Contributed photo)



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Rosemary Tribble to speak in Atlantic Beach

Rosemary Tribble, founder and president of the nonprofit organization, Fear 2 Freedom, will talk about sexual assault at a ticketed event at the Coral Bay Club in Atlantic Beach.

The event is from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25.

The deadline to purchase tickets is Saturday, July 18. Tickets cost \$35 and include a continental breakfast and lunch.

Brochures may be picked up at Knowledge of Christ Books in Morehead City or All Saints Anglican Church in Newport.

Ms. Tribble was raped at gunpoint in Richmond, Va., 35 years ago.

She tells her story about her path from being a victim to victory in a book titled *Fear to Freedom* so she can help others who have been affected

by sexual assault, according to information from a press release.

Fear 2 Freedom is based out of Newport News, Va., and partners with hospitals, universities and communities to provide after-care kits called F2F kits to hospitals for those who have experienced sexual assault.

In the past three years, Fear 2 Freedom has provided 8,000 kits to survivors of sexual assault, child abuse, violence and sex trafficking.

The FBI classifies rape as the second most violent crime one human can inflict upon another, second only to murder.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, there were roughly 89,000 reported rapes in 2013, and the number has increased since then.

For more information about the event, call All Saints Anglican Church at 247-6909.

For more information on the Fear 2 Freedom organization, visit its website at fear2freedom.org.



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Carteret Arts Honors first tribute show set for July 18

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Laurence Stith, of Morehead City, founder of the Carteret Chorale, is the first person who will be honored through a new organization.

It's called the Carteret Art Honors, an arts organization meant to honor people who have made great contributions to the arts in Carteret County.

The first tribute show, in Mr. Stith's honor, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Carteret Community Theatre at 1311 Arendell St. in Morehead City.

Kathryn Walker, a young woman born and raised in Morehead City, got the idea for the Carteret Art Honors after she produced her first show, "A Night at the Oscars," which was her senior project in 2012 at West Carteret High School.

"Community members involved in the arts all came together to help me complete the project," she said about her show. "These wonderful people give so much to arts in our community by creating opportunities for the youth of our county to learn about and participate in the arts.

"I realized the work of these folks oftentimes goes unrecognized and I wanted to change that," she said. "I thought what better way to honor their contribution to the arts than by producing a tribute show where their work can be recognized while still contributing to the arts."

Mr. Stith was trained at Julliard and worked in New York. He was the choral director for East and West Carteret High School before founding Carteret Chorale.

"There was no question in my mind that Laurence Stith should be the first person honored by the Carteret Arts Honors," Ms. Walker said.

"Through the years I have learned of his many accomplishments and contributions in the arts both county- and statewide. I have also seen the many generations of students he has taught and touched through music. I am just one of those many students.

"My decision for him to be the first honoree was reaffirmed with the great deal of response I received to participate in the show from those with whom he has worked,"



Kathryn Walker of Morehead City works on the Carteret Arts Honors production. (Contributed photo)

Ms. Walker said.

Ms. Walker also reached out to others in the community and asked them to join with her as she created a board of directors for Carteret Arts Honors.

Those now serving this organization are Craig Everett, Pam Cooper, Bryan McCoury,

Katie Dixon, Ann Walker and Sally Lumpkin.

The intent is for this to become an annual event to honor a person who has made a creative difference here in Carteret County.

All proceeds from the show will go to Carteret Community

Theatre's building fund.

Tickets to attend are \$20 and are now on sale at both the theater and also Dee Gees Gifts and Books in Morehead City.

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Quilling demonstration set for July 18

As part of the Beaufort Historic Site's Living History series, Gigi Koehler will conduct a quilling demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the site's Welcome Center at 130 Turner St.

Quilled creations have become increasingly popular as decorations for wedding invitations, birth announcements, greeting cards, scrapbook pages and decorative boxes.

Quilling, or paper filigree, is the art of rolling thin strips of paper, then bending and molding them into shapes to form a design.

This intricate art was done as far back as the fourth and fifth centuries in various parts of Europe and can be found on ancient pillars, vases and tombs in fine gold and silver wire.

Around the 13th century, similar ornamental work

became popular in Spain, Italy and France, where artists were using strips of paper and gilding them to resemble precious metals – fooling even experts at first glance.

However, it was nuns and monks who established the current name of “quilling” by wrapping paper around bare bird quills to decorate religious articles.

With the rebirth of interests in art, learning and development of trade in the 17th century, the art of quilling spread throughout Europe and into colonial America.

The public is invited to the Beaufort Historic Site for the quilling demonstration.

For information on this and other Living History Programs, stop by the Beaufort Historic Site at 130 Turner St., call 728-5225 or visit the website, www.beauforthistoricsite.org.



This close-up photo shows the beginning of creating a quilled design. A quilling demonstration is from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Beaufort Historic Site's Welcome Center. (Contributed photo)

History to be celebrated during day camp

As part of Beaufort Historic Site's mission to educate future generations about their cultural heritage, organizers will offer a three-day Summer History Day Camp for children ages 8 to 11 years old.

There will be two sessions to choose from: Tuesday, July 21, to Thursday, July 23, or Tuesday, July 28, to Thursday, July 30. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day with participants meeting at Beaufort

Historic Site's Welcome Center at 130 Turner St.

Throughout the week, children will have the opportunity to tour and learn about each of the buildings and gardens on the Beaufort Historic Site. Campers

will participate in colonial activities to learn about life in early America.

Students will learn about colonial money, clothing and cooking while touring the historic buildings, including the jail and apothecary.

They will also be invited to participate in hands-on activities that range from rope making and knot tying to gardening, butter churning and open-hearth cooking.

The camp will include snacks and recreation time, when campers will have a chance to dress

up in vintage costumes and try colonial games. At the end of the week, campers can use coins they earn during the workshops to barter with each other for crafts they have made.

Reservations are required as there is a limit of 12 children per session. A materials fee of \$40 is due at the time of reservation, and scholarships are available.

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Children play with hoops during a past Summer History Day Camp. There will be two opportunities to participate in the camp: Tuesday, July 21, to Thursday, July 23, or Tuesday, July 28, to Thursday, July 30. (Contributed photo)

Fort Macon State Park to host re-enactment

BY MIKE SHUTAK

NEWS-TIMES

Visitors to Fort Macon State Park will get to step back in time the weekend of July 18-19, as the park holds its semi-regular live history re-enactment.

Paul Branch, Fort Macon's historian, said they've been holding their living history re-enactments about three times a year at the fort since 1976.

The re-enactment typically runs from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. each day. About 45 re-enactors – including men, women and children – take part in the event, which brings in an average of 2,500 to 3,500 spectators each day.

"The 1st N.C./11th Regiment is our main host group," Mr. Branch said, referring to the 1st N.C. Volunteers/11th N.C. State Troops Civil War Re-enactment Regiment, the oldest re-enactment group in the state, "with other participants from the 18th and 27th N.C., and sometimes other groups."

Lee Gordon, adjutant for the regiment, said they've been providing living history programs at Fort Macon for over 25 years.

"We've been very fortunate to have such a historically significant venue and professional park staff willing to collaborate in the education of the public," he said. "We're very vested in the continuing mission of Fort Macon State Park."

In addition to performing at living history events at Fort Macon, the regiment has raised funds to purchase items for exhibits, donated flags and other items to the fort and helped create the Fort Macon visitor center's orientation movie.

To the members of the regiment, the event isn't so much a performance as a mission, according to Mr. Gordon.

"Our members, both civilians and military, view our programs at the fort as the highlight of our year," he said. "It's a privilege to be able to 'live' in a Civil War-era fort and allow ourselves to become immersed in this time period. There isn't a better place around to bring history to life and offer the public a glimpse of what it was like to have been at Fort Macon 150 years ago."

Parking and weather often factor into how many spectators show up for the event. Mr. Branch said the occasional tour bus comes during one of the re-enactments, but typically spectators arrive by coincidence rather than coming specifically to see

the event.

The re-enactment begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, with a take-over of the fort by secessionist militia. Afterward, at 10:15 a.m., there will be a company drill and firing demonstrations. Re-enactors will also talk with spectators about the uniforms and weapons used during the era.

A children's drill often follows at 11 a.m., with a mortar firing demonstration at 11:30 a.m. At 1 p.m., re-enactors will talk about women's dress during the period.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a (re-enacted) Union Army attack on the fort and a skirmish. Afterward, at 2:30 p.m., there will likely be another children's drill, followed by discussion of Civil War flags.

Another company drill will be held at 3 p.m., followed by a 32-pounder cannon firing demonstration at 3:30 p.m. The program will come to an end for the day at 4 p.m.

Mr. Branch said that the Sunday, July 19, program will be similar to the one the day before. The exception is that at 10 a.m., rather than re-enacting the take-over of the fort, a flag presentation will be held.

Mr. Gordon said by offering something for nearly everyone, the regiment has partnered with the fort staff "to make everyone's visit as fulfilling and enriching as possible."

"Visitor can see a variety of activities," he said, "including a women's Victorian fashion program that explains all the nuances of what was involved during the era for the ladies and where a volunteer from the visitors is 'dressed,' layer by layer, so as to be 'respectable' by the standards of that day."

The regiment's commissary staff will also be at work in the fort's kitchen, using replica ovens to prepare a meal.

While this year is a regular one for Fort Macon and the re-enactors, a bigger event is coming up in 2016. Mr. Branch said next year, on the weekend of April 23-24, a large-scale re-enactment will be held to celebrate the centennial observance of North Carolina state parks.

"It will be a large re-enactment," Mr. Branch said, "and we'll be the first N.C. State Park to kick off the year-long 100-year celebration of N.C. State Parks."

Mr. Gordon said his regiment is very excited to be a part of this upcoming anniversary event. The 1st N.C./11th will be the "host" for



Union troops reload before descending upon the forces at Fort Macon during a Civil War re-enactment last year on Bogue Banks. A re-enactment is set to begin 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at the fort. (Dylan Ray photo)

the event. Mr. Gordon said they hope to have several hundred living historians in and around the fort that weekend.

"While serving as hosts will require a great deal of time and energy, we're honored to be able to be part of something as sig-

nificant as the recognition of the critical role that North Carolina's state parks play in the lives of all North Carolinians," he said.

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The Newport Flea Mall will host the eighth annual Newport Rodeo starting 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, and Saturday, July 18.

The rodeo will be on the grounds of the Newport Flea Mall, 196 Carl Garner Road.

Tickets for the event are \$15 at the gate and \$13 for advanced purchase. Tickets for children ages 6 to 12 are \$6, and children under 5 are admitted for free.

The rodeo company used by the flea mall is the Double Creek Rodeo Co. based in Eutaw, Ala. The company is a member of the Southeastern Professional Rodeo Association and has provided the rodeo for previous years.

Those attending the rodeo will be treated to traditional forms of rodeo entertainment including bareback bronco riding, bull riding, calf roping,

steer wrestling, team roping, cowgirl's barrel racing, cowgirl's breakaway roping and more.

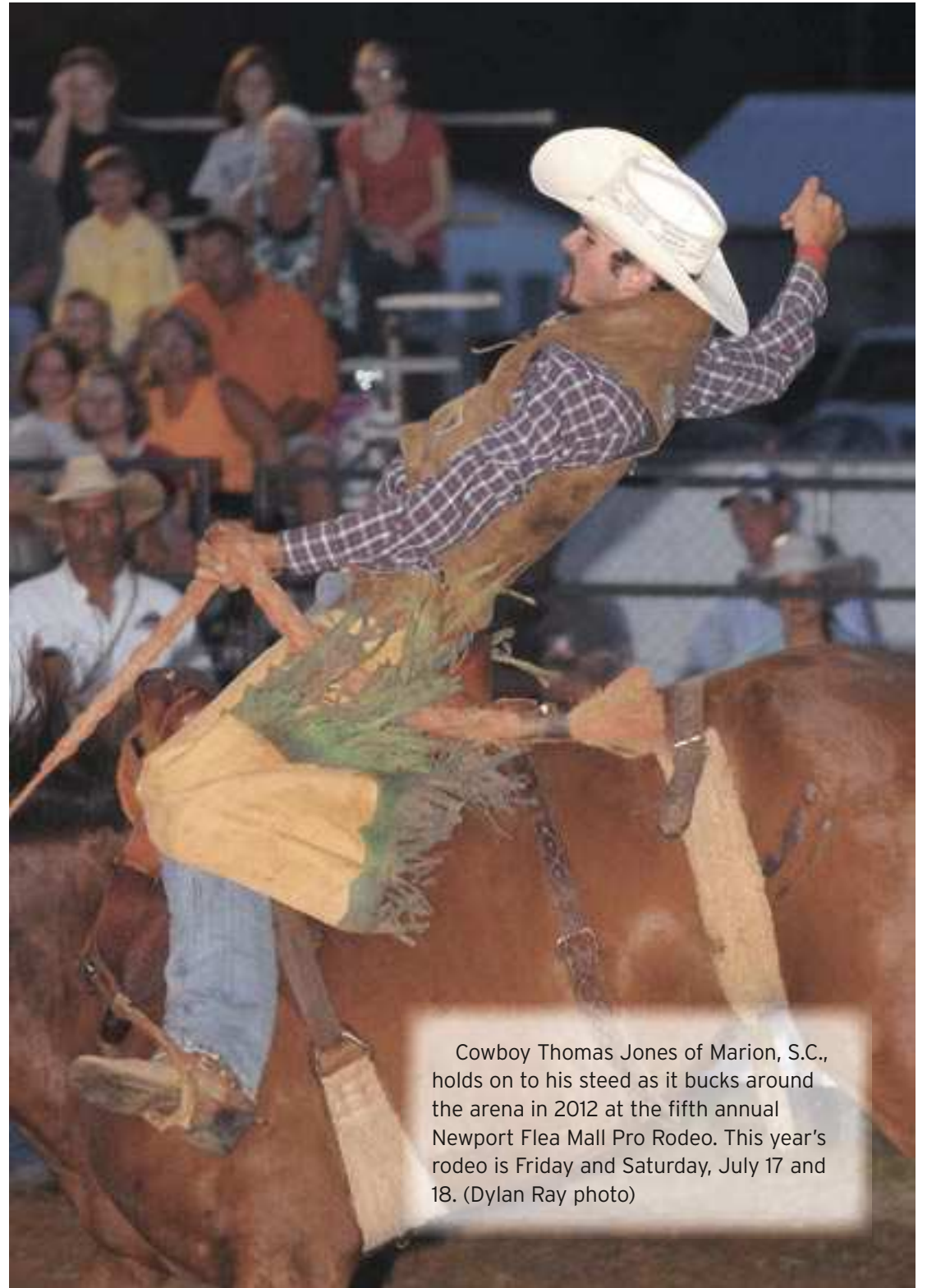
The Newport Rodeo is nationally sanctioned. Each cowboy competing in the rodeo will earn points toward national ratings.

In addition to the activities, there will be a variety of vendors. Pop and Nana will be selling ice cream. Merchandise vendors will sell items such as western wear and rodeo T-shirts.

The rodeo is a one of three big summer events held at the event grounds every year, along with the Tractor Pull and the Monster Truck Jam.

Tickets can be purchased at the office in front of the flea mall or at Garner Farm in James City.

For more information on the rodeo, call 223-4019.



Cowboy Thomas Jones of Marion, S.C., holds on to his steed as it bucks around the arena in 2012 at the fifth annual Newport Flea Mall Pro Rodeo. This year's rodeo is Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18. (Dylan Ray photo)

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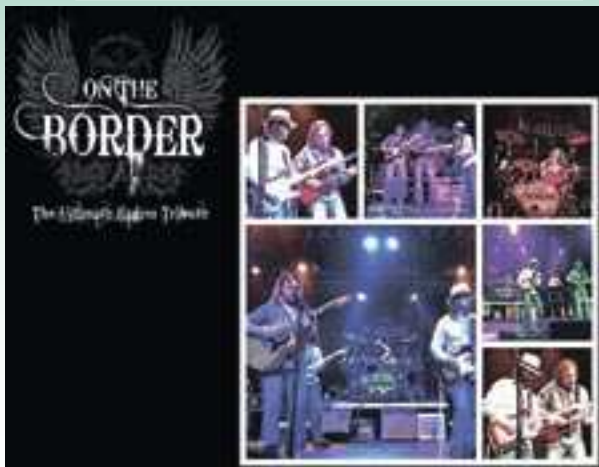
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Point Plantation, hundreds and hundreds of acres on the White Oak River near Swansboro, then part of Carteret County.

Edward Hill, son of Col. John Hatch Hill, a member of the Carteret Militia and a member of the N.C. General Assembly in 1814-15, built the house on the old family property. It eventually was handed down to its last individual owner, John S. Jones, a Cedar Point town founding father,

who died this year. He donated it to the Masons in 1999, and it was meticulously restored and often is used for weddings and other functions.

Col. Williams said he was happy to have chaired the festival committee and credited its other members – Cedar Point Commissioner Sam Meadows, Cedar Point Manager Chris Seaberg, Mr. Redfearn, Pat Konarski, Diana Mazza, Carolyn Powell, Nathan Forant, Beryl Packer and Stephanie Hawthorne – for getting out

into the community and generating more support than ever for the event.

He said the committee is doing more publicity than ever, using banners, flyers and advertising in local media, and said the members had given a lot of time to make the festival a success.

"This is Cedar Point for Cedar Point," he said. "It's a great community and everyone's pitching in to make it a fun day for the whole community."



Elaine and Mike McClure are shown as they win the 2014's Crab Cake Cook-off. This year's cook-off is scheduled for Friday, July 17. (Contributed photo)

Museum friends hold Crab Cake Cook-off

Enjoy some delicious crab cakes and support the N.C. Maritime Museum at the ninth annual Crab Cake Cook-off from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, at the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center.

Proceeds from this event help support the operations of the N.C. Maritime Museum through the Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum.

The cook-off is limited to members only, though everyone is welcome to join the Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum. Membership starts at \$35.

Tickets are \$30 for Friends of the Museum members. They are available at the museum store or online at www.maritimefriends.org.

During the cook-off, participants will get to taste crab cakes made by volunteer guest chefs and vote on their favorite crab cake.

In addition, the event has a slaw taste-off. Participants will also vote on slaw prepared by four cooks and vote for their favorite.

Winners of the 2014 Crab Cake Cook-off were Elaine and Mike McClure. The winner of the slaw contest was Lori Pritchard.

"This event is one of the many ways we generate income to help support our efforts in the operations of the North Carolina Maritime Museum," stated Brent Creelman, director of operations for the Friends of the Museum. "This is one of the most popular Friends events of the summer," he said.

For more information on the Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum, call 728-1638 or visit the website at www.maritimefriends.org.

N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort is at 315 Front St. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission to the museum is free, though donations are appreciated.

For more information, call 728-7317 or visit the website at www.ncmaritimemuseums.com.

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to reach out to as many former Carteret Chorale members who are interested in singing with the mass choir during the event.

All former members may contact Kathryn Walker at kbwalker@live.unc.edu or 247-5058 to participate.

"An endeavor such as this is not an inexpensive undertaking," Ms. Walker said. The

Carteret Art Honors board is actively seeking sponsorships.

Any individual or business that would like to assist are encouraged to also contact Ms. Walker in the email or telephone number listed above.

"The arts are my passion. I hope through this show we can contribute toward providing a venue for students like myself to participate in the arts" Ms. Walker said.



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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: Intermediate

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3	9	5	7	6	1	4	2	8
4	1	6	5	2	8	9	7	3
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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

* Find the full calendar online at carolinacoastonline.com by hovering over TWM and choosing the "Calendar" option, or on a mobile device, choose "Calendar" from the drop-down menu.

Arts and Education

CAROLINE'S COLLECTABLES THRIFT SHOP YARD SALE 10-5 p.m. through July 18, at Caroline's Collectables Thrift Shop, 3716, Arendell St. Morehead City. All proceeds benefit Carteret County Domestic Violence Program. All summer clothes, shoes and handbags are \$2 per item. For more information call 726-3081.

BARTA BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BILLFISH TOURNAMENT Thursday-Saturday, July 16-18, at the Beaufort Town Docks. Enjoy offshore fishing at its best on the N.C. coast. For more information or to register, go to www.barabillfish.com.

ALIVE AT 5 CONCERT SERIES 5- 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, at Jaycee Park, 807 St. Morehead City. No coolers or outside beverages allowed. Spare Change will perform. For more information, contact Lisa Rueh at 808-0440.

CRAB CAKE COOK-OFF 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 17, at the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center in Beaufort. For members only, nonmembers may join for \$35. Tickets to the event are available at N.C. Maritime Museum or online at www.maritimefriends.org.

FORT MACON SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: 7-8 p.m. Friday, July 17, at Fort Macon. The Morehead Brass Consortium will perform. For more information, call 354-5259.

BASIC WIRE WRAPPING CLASS 10 a.m.- noon Saturday, July 18, at Own Sweet Time, Morehead City. Participants will learn new techniques and make earrings and a wire and bead ring. The fee is \$30, and all materials are included. The class size is limited to six. Participants must register at least one day prior to the class to reserve a spot. To reserve a spot, call Own Sweet Time at 646-5084.

QUILLING DEMONSTRATION 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Beaufort Historic Site. Gigi Koehler will demonstrate the unique craft of quilling. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 728-5225, stop by the Visitors Center at 130 Turner St. or visit www.beauforthistoricsite.org.

PINTS FOR A PURPOSE 3-8 p.m. Saturdays, July 18, Aug. 15, Sep. 12 and Oct. 2 at Tight Line Brewing Company. Two bands will perform and there will be games. All proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. For more information, contact Tight Line Brewing Company at 773-0641.

SWANFEST 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at the pavilion at Olde Town

Square in downtown Swansboro. Spongetones will perform. No alcohol or pets. For more information, visit www.seasideartscouncil.com.

BOATS & MODELS SOLD OUT SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM 9 a.m.- noon Monday- Wednesday, July 20-22, at N.C. Maritime Museum. Build a model of a fishing boat (tug) at the Museum's Watercraft Center. During this three-day class, students will use Museum exhibits and field trips to learn about coastal waterways, local boats and the skills needed to work on and around the water. The fee is \$85, and the program is for those entering third and fourth grade. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 728-7317.

KNITTING MITTENS 2-5 p.m. Monday, July 20, at Own Sweet Time, Morehead City. Participants must be able to cast on, knit and pearl and a prerequisite. The class fee is \$25, and the class size is limited to four. A materials list will be provided at registration. Participants must register at least one day prior to the class. To reserve a spot, call Own Sweet Time at 646-5084.

"WONDERS WITH WOZ" Thursdays, July 23 and 30, at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center on Harkers Island. 10:30 a.m. to noon for elementary school age children and from 1-2:30 p.m. for Middle School age children. Chances for exploration of the pond, maritime forest and sound. Various topics will provide hands on opportunities to explore nature with an expert. Parents, guardians and caregivers are encouraged to stay with their children. For more information, call the museum at 728-1500.

FISH & FISHING SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, July 23 and Friday, July 24, at the N.C. Maritime Museum. For those entering grades three and four. An introduction to coastal fish and fishing methods. Cane poles, bait, and tackle are provided for dock fishing for this two-day class. Students also board a research vessel to catch and identify marine life in near shore waters. A fee of \$65 and advanced registration are required. For more information, call 728-7317. The Summer Science School offers students the opportunity to learn about the natural and maritime history of coastal North Carolina through creative, hands-on experiences.

SUMMER HISTORY DAY CAMP 9 a.m. to noon from Tuesday July 21 to Thursday, July 23 and Tuesday, July 28 to Thursday, July 30, at the Beaufort's Historical Association's Welcome Center. Reservations for this program are \$40 due at the time of reservation. Scholarships are available for those who need them. For more information, stop by the Beaufort Historical Association Welcome Center at 130 Turner St., call 252-728-5225 or visit www.beauforthistoricsite.org.

DISCOVER TIME: CORE SOUNDERS: LIVING FROM THE SEA MOVIE 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the N.C. Maritime Museum. Meet the families who have carried out the tradition of commercial fishing for three centuries in Eastern Carteret County through this film. Follow their struggles as their secluded community slowly erodes and their way of life is threatened. The communities of 'Down East' Carteret County are highlighted in this film. Discovery Time takes place every Tuesday and Thursday in July at 3 p.m. These informal programs engage visitors on topics of maritime history, culture and the natural environment of coastal North Carolina. Free. No advance registration necessary. Walk-ins welcome. For more information, call 728-7317.

WHALES OF NORTH CAROLINA SUMMER PROGRAM 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, July 21-23, at the N.C. Maritime Museum. This program gives students an in-depth look at some of the marine mammals found in the waters off North Carolina. The class will discuss the biology of marine mammals, history of whaling in the area and (depending on weather) a whale watching trip in local waters. The fee is \$85. The program is for students entering grades 7-10. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 728-7317.

BOHO BRACELET 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Own Sweet Time, Morehead City. This is a mixed media project using yarn, wire, bangles and charms to make a unique bracelet. The class fee is \$30, and all materials are included. The class size is limited to six. Participants must register at least one day prior to the class. To reserve a spot, call Own Sweet Time at 646-5084.

MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE CIRCLE 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, Atlantic Beach circle. "Big Hero 6." Rain date is Thursday.

DISCOVERY TIME: WATERS OF LIFE: THE N.C. ESTUARINE RESEARCH RESERVE MOVIE 3 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at the N.C. Maritime Museum. The N.C. Coastal Reserve and National Estuarine Research Reserve system was established to promote informed management and stewardship of North Carolina's estuarine and coastal habitats through research, education, and example. Learn about the different reserves that make up this system in North Carolina. Discovery Time takes place every Tuesday and Thursday in July at 3 p.m. These informal programs engage visitors on topics of maritime history, culture and the natural environment of coastal North Carolina. Admission is free. No advance registration necessary. Walk-ins welcome. For more information, call 728-7317.

BEACH FUN RUN SERIES includes mile, 5K and 10K at the Atlantic Beach

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circle. Registration is at 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. with races starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 23 and Aug. 6.

EMERALDFEST 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at the Western Ocean Access of Emerald Isle. Outer Banks Philharmonic will perform. No alcohol is allowed. For more information, visit www.seasideartcouncil.com.

SHARK WEEK Saturday, July 25-Saturday, Aug. 1, at Pine Knoll Shores Aquarium. Seven days of toothy times spotlight the mysterious and misunderstood world of sharks. Enjoy shark-themed programs, feedings, activities and crafts. These activities are free with admission. For more information, call 247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com/pine-knoll-shores.

INJURED SOLDIERS, WOUNDED SOCIETIES: HEALTH CARE IN WWI 2-3 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at NCHC, Cullman Performance Hall. Join North Carolina Wesleyan College assistant professor of history Chad Ross for a free lecture at the North Carolina History Center to explore how the new weapons of WWI changed the way armies cared for their wounded, both on the battlefield and when they returned home. Admission to the event is free.

CONTEMPORARY BOAT-BUILDING CARPENTRY COURSE 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday to Sunday, July 25-26. The course, designed for ages 16 and older, will teach different methods used for building round-bottom boats. Course costs \$135 per person, and advanced registration is required by calling 728-7317. Other dates, also Saturdays and Sundays, include: September 12-13 and December 12-13.

KIDS GOLF CAMPS 9 a.m.-noon Monday, July 20, to Friday, July 24, at the Morehead City Country Club. Camp for ages 5-8 begins at 9 a.m.; ages 9-12 begins at 10 a.m.; and ages 13-17 begins at 11 a.m. An advanced class is from 9-11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3. The fee is \$40 for Morehead City Country Club members or \$75 for the public. Advanced camp fee is \$75 for members and \$125 for the public. For more information, contact the Morehead City Country Club at 726-4917.

HOMETOWN TEAMS Saturday, July 25-Sunday, Sept. 6, at Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center, 1785 Island Road, Harkers Island. Opening ceremony, Saturday, July 25, featuring special guests, exhibitions, programs, a fish fry and more. For more information, visit www.museumonmainstreet.org.

YARD SALE AND FISH FRY Saturday, July 25, at the Cedar Point Pentecostal Holiness Church, 150 Bluff Road, Cedar Point. The yard sale starts at 6 a.m., and the fish fry starts at 11 a.m. It is \$8 a plate. The yard sale will include name brand tools, appliances, furniture, household items and more. For more information, call Daniel Cowell at 342-8600.

SWANFEST 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the pavilion at Olde Town Square in downtown Swansboro.

Jon Shain will perform. No alcohol or pets. For more information, visit www.seasideartcouncil.com.

COASTAL CONSERVATION FELLOWS 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 27-29, at the N.C. Maritime Museum. This class examines environmental conservation issues relevant to our region such as marine debris and protected species. Through field observations and data gathering at local nature preserves, students will learn how scientists and natural resource managers deal with conservation challenges during a three-day class. Program by N.C. Coastal Reserve/National Estuarine Research Reserve. The fee is \$75. For students entering grades 7-10. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 728-7317.

SUMMER DRAMA CAMP 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday- Friday, July 27-31, for ages 5-12. These sessions will be for the student who wants to know more about acting techniques. Students will learn monologues, musical theater, choreography and what goes on backstage. It is \$ 75 per student, and students must preregister with a \$35 deposit. For more information, call Katie Dixon at 643-2026 or Bob Malone at 728-7550.

DISCOVERY TIME: STORM WARRIORS MOVIE 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the N.C. Maritime Museum. Through interviews, historic footage, and re-enactments, this documentary provides an in-depth look at the U.S. Life-Saving Service. Follow the story of the U.S.L.S.S.—from why it was created to the many rescues the service provided over the years. Discovery Time takes place every Tuesday and Thursday in July at 3 p.m. These informal programs engage visitors on topics of maritime history, culture and the natural environment of coastal North Carolina. Admission is free. No advance registration necessary. Walk-ins welcome. For more information, call 728-7317.

MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE CIRCLE 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Atlantic Beach circle. "Frozen." Rain date is Thursday.

EMERALDFEST 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at the Western Ocean Access of Emerald Isle. Now and Then will perform. No alcohol is allowed. For more information, visit www.seasideartcouncil.com.

"EXTENSION GARDENER: WHAT'S KILLING MY TOMATO PLANT" 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, in Room 306 in the CMAST Building, 303 College Circle, Morehead City. Many people work hard at growing tomatoes just to have them not produce or die before the fruit is ready for picking. In this workshop we will learn how to figure out what is killing the tomato plants and what, if anything, can be done to stop it or prevent it from happening. Participants are invited to bring a dying plant or fruit to work through the diagnostic process on as they go through the workshop. To register, call 222-6352 or send an email to sheilia_griffis@ncsu.edu.

FORT MACON SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: 7-8 p.m. Friday, July 31, at Fort Macon. 4EverAll will perform. For more information, call 354-5259.

TRADITIONAL SKIFF REGATTA 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in front of the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center in Beaufort. For information, call 728-7317.

2015 CRYSTAL COAST ARTISANS SHOW 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Country Club of the Crystal Coast, 152 Oakleaf Drive, Pine Knoll Shores. This annual show is free and open to the public. It will feature 30 vendors with jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, canvas and textiles. Food service is available.

CRYSTAL COAST GIRLS YOUTH VOLLEYBALL Saturday, Aug. 1-Saturday, Oct. 31. Registration Fee is \$30 for the following age divisions: Girls 9-10, 11-12, 13-14. Player's age is determined as of Oct. 1. The league is sponsored by County Parks & Recreation, Emerald Isle Parks & Recreation and Morehead City Parks & Recreation departments. Practice begins Tuesday, Sept. 1. Games begin Thursday, Oct. 1.

SWANFEST 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at the pavilion at Olde Town Square in downtown Swansboro. Selah Dubb will perform. No alcohol or pets. For more information, visit www.seasideartcouncil.com.

INTERNATIONAL OWL AWARENESS DAY Tuesday, Aug. 4, at Pine Knoll Shores Aquarium. Wise up about owls with presentations and activities that focus on various owl species and their special talents. These activities are free with admission. For more information, call 247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com/pine-knoll-shores.

SEASHORE LIFE | SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 5, to Thursday, Aug. 6, at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. The Summer Science School offers students the opportunity to learn about the natural and maritime history of coastal North Carolina through creative, hands-on experiences. The class is for first- and second-grade students, and the fee is \$50. Advanced registration is required. For more information, call 728-7317.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME AND CRAFTS SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. Program includes a story, estuarine critter observation and a related craft. Admission is free, and the event is for preschool-age children. Advanced registration is required. For more information, call 728-7317.

MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE CIRCLE 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, Atlantic Beach circle. "Dolphin Tale 2." Rain date is Thursday.

EMERALDFEST 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Western Ocean Access of Emerald Isle. Searce & Ketrner will perform. No alcohol is allowed. For more information, visit www.seasideartcouncil.com.

ALIVE AT 5 CONCERT SERIES 5- 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Jaycee Park, 807 St. Morehead City. No coolers or outside beverages allowed. Band of Oz will perform. For more information, contact Lisa Rueh at 808-0440.

CHURCH SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at St. Francis by the Sea. Come experience the enchanting sound of the harp in the sanctuary! Julie Miller Money, harpist with the Winston-Salem Symphony, the Western Piedmont Symphony Orchestra in Hickory, the Greensboro Symphony, and the Roanoke Symphony, will present her program, "The Heart of the Harp."

FORT MACON SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: 7-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Fort Macon. Samantha Casey and the Bluegrass Jam will perform. For more information, call 354-5259.

BEAUFORT PIRATE INVASION Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8. Starting at noon Friday, Beaufort will be overrun with pirates, wenches, privateers and scallywags. There will be storytelling, sea chanteys, cutlasses and black powder weapons displayed in the pirate encampment at the Beaufort Historic Site. The event is sponsored by the Beaufort Business Association. For more information, visit www.beaufortpirateinvasion.com.

ABOUT BOATING SAFELY 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Coast Guard Station Emerald Isle, 11101 Terrill Home III Way, Emerald Isle. This course is a one-day seminar that provides an overview of recreational boating safety and the local boating environment. It meets the N.C. requirement for those born on or after 01/01/1988 who want to operate a vessel. The cost is \$25 for first student, \$15 for additional family member sharing the same course manual. Make checks payable to Coast Guard Auxiliary 20-10. Participants must register to attend the course. For more information or to register, contact Steve Mathusek (610) 331-6764 or email him at smathusek@ec.rr.com. Additional classes are listed at swansboroaux.com.

TRYON'S TOTS: LIFE IS A GARDEN 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Tryon Palace grounds, meet at ticket desk in Mattocks Hall. Children ages 3-8 can explore the lush Kitchen Garden to discover how the royal governor's food was grown in the 18th century and plant a seed to bring home. Tickets cost \$6 per child with one accompanying adult free. Additional adults cost \$6 included with regular admission. To register, call 252-639-3500. Space is limited to 20 children. Extra openings will be filled the day of the event on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are a Home School Group and would like to book a tour, please contact Group Services, 252-639-3524.

SWANFEST 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at the pavilion at Olde Town Square in downtown Swansboro. Spare change will perform. No alcohol or pets. For details, visit www.seasideartcouncil.com.

DRAMA CAMPS 9 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 10-14, 1311 Arendell St. in Morehead City. Carteret Community Theater will be holding Drama Camps

for grades K-4. \$50 per student with a \$20 deposit. Grades 5-12 are on June 22-26 and July 27-31 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$75 per student with a \$35 deposit. For more information and form, visit www.carteretcommunitytheatre.com/summercamp or contact Katie Dixon at kate.dixon80@gmail.com. Fill out the form and send it back to Carteret Community Theater P. O. Box 283 Morehead City, N.C. 28557.

INTERMEDIATE SEWING 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday- Wednesday, Aug. 10-12, room 320 in the CMAST building. For ages 11 and up. During this three-day camp, participants will build on the sewing skills learned previously in the Beginners Class (required). New skills include putting in a zipper and making a buttonhole. The pattern, material and all other supplies to complete the project will be provided. Participants will make a purse and small zippered bag. Bring a bagged lunch. Snacks and beverages will be provided. The fee is \$50. Those who wish to participate must complete the 4-H registration form found online at carteret.ces.ncsu.edu. For more information, call 222-6352.

MOVIE NIGHTS AT THE CIRCLE 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, Atlantic Beach circle. "The Wizard of Oz." Rain date is Thursday.

SEA TURTLE CELEBRATION Thursday, Aug. 13, at Pine Knoll Shores Aquarium. Activities, exhibits and programs focus on sea turtles, including how beachgoers can help tiny turtle hatchlings make it from their sandy nests to the sea. The event includes a birthday salute to Nimbus, the aquarium's rare, white sea turtle. These activities are free with admission. For more information, call 247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com/pine-knoll-shores.

EMERALDFEST 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Western Ocean Access of Emerald Isle. Naked Knees will perform. No alcohol is allowed. For more information, visit www.seasideartcouncil.com.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation gymnasium. Movies are family oriented, and fee to the public. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Popcorn and drinks are available for \$1. Bring chairs or a blanket. No outside food or beverages. This month's movie title is "Paddington."

BUILD A BOAT IN A DAY COURSE 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center. Each adult and child team uses the stitch-and-glue technique to assemble a prepared kit for a small flat-bottomed plywood boat suitable for rowing or paddling. The boat is 7' 10" long, 32" wide, and weighs about 40 pounds. By the end of the class each boat will be completed to a watertight condition and clear-coated with epoxy. Detail finishing and painting is the responsibility of team members and may not be undertaken in the Watercraft Center. Teams are limited to a maximum of 4 persons, at least one of whom must be an adult. Course Fee: \$300. Please Note: Completed boat has a maximum weight capacity of 110 pounds. Minimum age: 8 yrs. old. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 728-7317. This course will also be available Saturday, Sept. 19.

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FLOYD'S 1921 RESTAURANT: Mac N Juice Saturday, Aug. 22, and Friday, Sept. 18; **Blue Moon Jazz** Friday, Aug. 7; **John Nelson** Friday, July 17, Saturday, Aug. 1. **4EverAll** Thursdays, Aug. 13 and Sept. 10; **Kate McNally** Friday, July 24; **Brad Heller and the Fustics** Saturday, July 18; **Straights Haven** Saturday, July 25; **Deer Run Drifters** Friday, July 31; **The Ends** Saturday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Sept. 19.

Atlantic Beach

AMOS MOSQUITOS: Karaoke 5-9 p.m. Thursdays.

CRAB'S CLAW: John Nelson

6-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7.

Beaufort

THE DOCKHOUSE: John Nelson 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2.

BACKSTREET PUB: Blue Moon Jazz 8 p.m. Sunday, July 26.

CLAWSON'S 1905 RESTAURANT & PUB:

Friday Night Flights N.C. beer tasting 5-7 p.m. Fridays, July 3, Aug. 7 and Sept. 4 Taste a selection of beer from Sierra Nevada of Mills River, Natty Greene's Brewing Co., New Belgium Brewing of Asheville and Big Boss Brewing Co. The event is free. For more informa-

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tion, call 728-2133.

AQUA RESTAURANT: WineOrama Wine Tasting 6 p.m. Tuesdays, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, Sept. 15 and Sept. 29. Taste four wines with an industry expert and take home your favorites. Cost is \$10. Reservations accepted by the phone at 728-7777 or online at aquaexperience.com.

QUEEN ANNE'S REVENGE: John Nelson 5-8 p.m. Sunday, July 19, Sunday, Aug. 9.

CRU WINE BAR: the moniker Always Right Friday, July 17; **Blue Moon Jazz** Saturday, July 18; **David Robinson, "Have Horns Will Travel"** Fridays,

July 24 and Aug. 21; **Kate McNally** Saturday, July 25; **Stephaniesid** Friday-Saturday, July 31-Aug.1; **Emily Musolino Band** Friday, Aug. 7; **Phantom Playboys** Saturday, Aug. 8; **Morris Willis** Friday, Aug. 14; **Joe Cat** Saturday, Aug. 15.

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.

Emerald Isle

IRISH PIRATE PUB: Blue Moon Jazz featuring John Van Dyke 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1.

Swansboro

ICE HOUSE WATERFRONT RESTAURANT: John Nelson 8-11 p.m. Friday, July 31, and 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 29.

Submit nightlife entertainment events to Megan. Soutl@thenewstimes.com by 5 p.m. each Tuesday to be included in upcoming weekly publications of This Week magazine. Events are posted based on availability and participation of submissions.

Spare Change next in Alive at Five concert series

On Friday, July 17, Spare Change will rock the Morehead City waterfront for the next Alive at Five concert.

Spare Change, based in LaGrange, got their start in 2002 as a four-piece group made up of friends.

Now, they're a six-person group with Veronica Welch, Jordan Rouse, Hugh Blanton

and Matt Bell taking their turns doing lead vocals.

Using everything from a mandolin to a violin, they play rock, country, beach, funk rap and classic rock. They cover everything from Adele to Kenny Chesney, and from Alicia Keys to LMFAO.

Traveling throughout the southeast, Spare Change has

grown into one of the most sought after bands in the market.

For more information on Spare Change, visit www.sparechangemusic.net.

All Alive at Five concerts are

free, family friendly and take place at Jaycee Park at 807 Shepard St.

Lawn chairs are encouraged but coolers and outside beverages are not allowed.

Beverages will be available

for purchase.

The following concerts complete the Alive at Five concert series.

- Aug. 7: Band of Oz
- Aug. 21: Jupiter Jones
- Sept. 4: North Tower



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Spare Change will perform Friday, July 17, for the next concert in the Alive at Five series. (Spare Change Facebook photo)



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Core Sound Museum plans activities in conjunction with 'Hometown Teams'

Sports enthusiasts can discover more about their favorite pastime at the "Hometown Teams: How Sports Shape America, a Museum on Main Street (MoMS)" exhibition.

The exhibit that highlights the last 100 years of American sports will open Thursday, July 25, at Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center on Harkers Island and is presented by the N.C. Humanities Council and the Smithsonian Institution.

To complement the exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian will be county athletes, parents, sports-writers, historians and fans sharing stories and memorabilia about their own "hometown teams." The exhibit closes Monday, Sept. 7, with the induction of the 2015 Carteret County Sports Hall of Fame inductees honored on Saturday evening, Sept. 5.

The museum staff has planned several additional events to round out the exhibit, including weekly community nights, a website documenting county sports history, the inaugural induction of players into the Carteret County Sports Hall of Fame and a few road trips to see pro baseball.

The museum will hold a ribbon cutting for the exhibition at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25. During the special event there will be a brief ceremony followed by a fish fry and chicken lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

East Carteret High School athletic boosters organizations will have drinks and desserts for sale on the grounds, as well.

At the 2 p.m. opening ceremonies, players, coaches and supporters both past and present will be recognized and remarks about county sports will be shared.

Throughout the day there will be a listening corner for oral histories and a station to scan photos onsite to be added to the website www.carteretcountysports.org.

"The Smithsonian Hometown Teams Exhibition is all about the impact sports have on communities and the quality of life sports bring to everyday life," said collections manager and community resources coordinator Pam Morris. "Whether through team or individual sports, people rise to the top, and the community cheers. Through a series of sports-related Community Nights, the museum will celebrate the folks who make our



The Down East 1994 Allstar champions pose for a photo with their trophies. Old sports photos like this can be seen at the Hometown Teams traveling Smithsonian exhibit at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center starting Thursday, July 25. (Contributed photo)

own hometown teams great."

The first of seven consecutive Community Nights led by storyteller and county historian Rodney Kemp is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 28.

Topics will include "Ol' Timers and Proud of It;" East Carteret High School sports, featuring the 2015 men's basketball state champs; Surf's Up on county surfing; A Game and a League of Their Own: Girls' Sports; Bands, Boosters, Fans; The Storytellers: Broadcasters,

Sportswriters; and Carteret County Hall of Fame Induction Dinner Saturday, Sept. 5.

Community nights begin at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

County native and volunteer Lisa Pelletier-Harman has coordinated the surfing portion of the exhibit as well as the Tuesday, Aug. 11, community night called Surf's Up.

For that evening, Ms. Pelletier-Harman has asked David Sledge to share his per-

spective of the sport and David Heverly of Heverly Shapes will give a demonstration on how to build a surfboard.

For more information on the

museum or the "Hometown Teams: How Sports Shape America, a Museum on Main Street" exhibit, call the museum at 728-1500.



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Trisha Adams to display work at Craving Art Studio

Trisha Adams, a contemporary impressionist painter, will display her work at Craving Art Studio.

The public is invited to attend a reception 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 17. Craving Art Studio is at 121 Craven St. in Beaufort.

Several years ago, Ms. Adams was contacted by the Beaufort Historical Association about doing a show. Since then, she has enjoyed her visits to Beaufort.

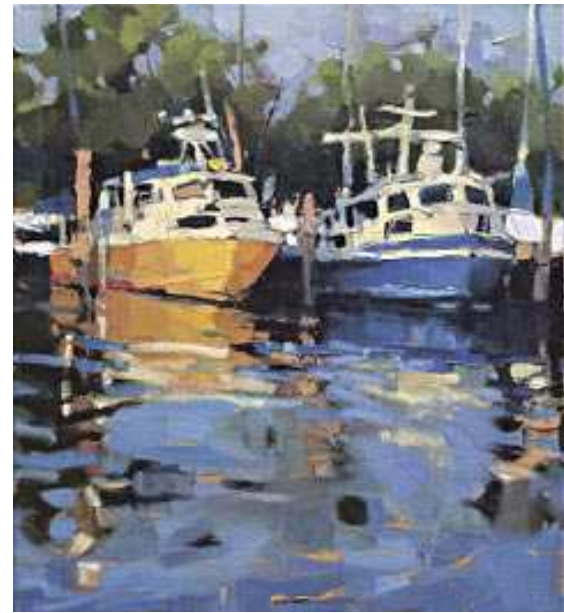
“I was featured at the Wine

& Food Festival several years back, then at the Beaufort Historical Association’s Fall Gala in 2013,” Ms. Adams said. “During my visits, I’ve always enjoyed the peaceful serenity of the fishing boats, marshes and ocean beaches. Painting on the Crystal Coast has always been fun, and I’ve been able to produce some of my best work there.”

According to Ms. Adams, painters need good light and good subject material, and Beaufort has both.

“We need something to catch our eye – something to make us pause and think, ‘I’ve got to give that a shot.’ In Beaufort, there’s something around every corner,” Ms. Adams said. “Some of the paintings in this show reflect those sudden discoveries of sights and sounds and smells that make this area special.”

Also featured during the reception are some of Ms. Adams’ trademark florals, as well as scenes from her recent trip to Italy.



“Yellow Boat” by Trisha Adams will be featured alongside other pieces at a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 17, at Craving Art Studio in Beaufort. (Contributed photo)

‘Meet the Author Mondays’ series starts at library

In July, Carteret County Public Library in Beaufort will begin a series of “Meet the Author Mondays.”

Local authors and authors whose books are set in and around the Beaufort area will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet their readers and discuss their books.

All of the authors will have autographed copies of their books for sale.

“Our patrons will enjoy meeting these authors and discussing their shared passion for the written word,” said Susan Simpson, the librarian for Carteret County Public Library.

All of the authors incorporate local color and geography into their novels.

The series will kick off on Monday, July 20 with local author Steve Peters and *The Return of Sandra Love*.

This book is a sequel to his popular novel, *The Outlaw Sandra Love*, co-authored with Kay Stephens.

Mr. Peters was born and raised in suburban Philadelphia and is a graduate of Penn State University and a Vietnam veteran. After 40 years in human resources and hospital administration, Mr. Peters now has time to dedicate to his passion for writing.

On July 27, Steve Brown, of Plymouth, will be signing *Sincere’s Prayer: War of the Clans*. This is Mr. Brown’s first book in his new series, *The Assassin’s Bloodline*.

This action and adventure series explores the classic tale of good versus evil and one man’s struggle to triumph over



STEVE PETERS

his own demons.

Mr. Brown has been working on *Sincere’s Prayer: War of the Clans* since he was in seventh grade. The book has gone through many transformations since then.

Normandie Fischer will be signing books at the library on Aug. 3. Her latest tale of the Crystal Coast, *Heavy Weather* is set in Beaufort.

Much like her previous books, *Becalmed* and *Sailing out of Darkness*, Ms. Fischer is strongly influenced by coastal living and her passion for sailing.

In *Heavy Weather*, Ms. Fischer reprises characters from *Becalmed* in this love story about a small Southern town that takes care of its own as the residents of Beaufort reach out to embrace two children and their battered mother.

The final author in this series, Heather Cobham, will sign her book on Aug. 10.

She was inspired to write *Hungry Mother Creek* by the Neuse River that flows near



STEVE BROWN

her home in Oriental.

Ms. Cobham has incorporated her personal passion of kayaking and paddle boarding into her story of love, loss and the healing power of speaking your personal truth.

Hungry Mother Creek begins with the destruction of Maya Somers’ life during Hurricane Katrina and follows her on



NORMANDIE FISCHER

her journey to Oriental as she learns that becoming vulnerable and sharing her pain with others is the first step of her



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