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This Kousa dogwood tree in the yard of Ann Teal, of Morehead City, blooms recently in this photograph by Cheryl Burke. To see your photograph in this space, email it and a short caption to megan.soult@thenewstimes.com, share it with us on our This Week Magazine social media feeds, or mail hard copies with a postage-paid envelope if you would like the photograph returned to you.

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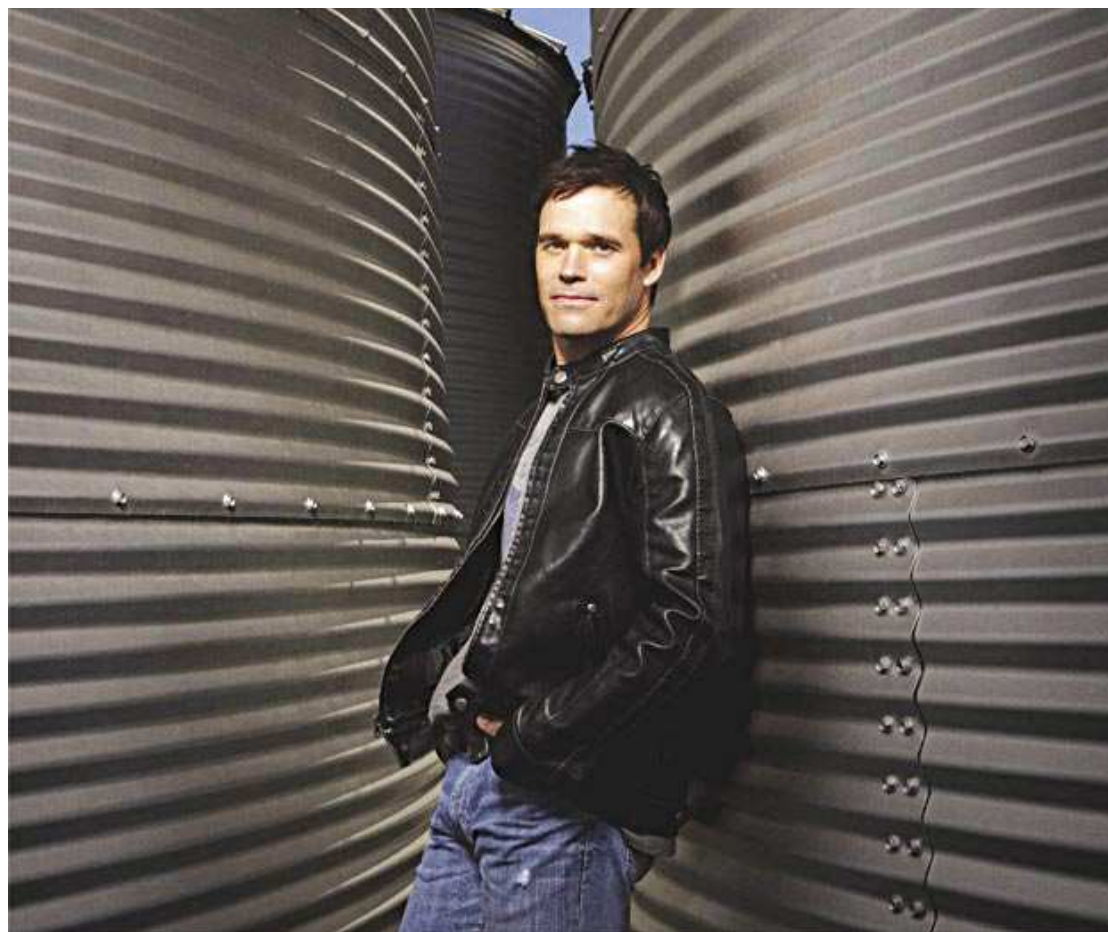
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As part of the annual Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament, James Wesley will perform a free concert. The concert is from 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Big Rock Landing. (www.jameswesley.com photo)

Wesley to perform 'Hooked Up'

BY MEGAN SOULT

NEWS-TIMES

The Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament will feature a night full of music with its free performances by country music star James Wesley and beach band The Castaways.

The concert is set for 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Big Rock Landing, 710 Evans St. in Morehead City.

The tournament starts Friday, June 10, and continues until Saturday, June 18, on the Morehead City waterfront.

Last year, Mr. Wesley, partnered with Calcutta, the tournament's major sponsor, to release Big Rock's tournament theme song, "Hooked Up."

The song will be played again at this year's concert.

"Hooked Up" tells a story of anglers chasing blue marlin, through the eyes of the marlin, during the tournament hosted in the legendary fishing spot off the coast of Morehead City.

"When I'm not busy touring, I enjoy being outdoors and spending time fishing with my family," said Mr. Wesley. "I've never actually landed a blue marlin at the Big Rock, but it is a

longtime dream of mine."

The song is available for download on iTunes and offered at www.thebigrock.com and www.calcuttafishing.com where listeners can hear lyrics that cleverly detail what a blue marlin might be thinking while tournament anglers are in pursuit, all an effort to get fans pumped for the annual event.

A portion of the proceeds from the song downloads will go to the Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament charities and the ASA's Keep America Fishing Foundation.

As well as listening to Mr. Wesley's performance, concertgoers will also be able to hear music from the Castaways, presented by Napa Walker Marine.

A reputable band known throughout the South, The Castaways possess over 50 years of experience in the beach music industry.

From its beginning in Durham in 1961, The Castaways have been pleasing audiences with their unique flavor of beach, soul and rock n' roll for generations of fans.

With eight members on stage, The Castaways bring a full sound that includes live horns and ver-

satile vocals covering a variety of music.

Preceding the concert is a special Alive at Five performance by Soul Psychedelique. The band will perform at 5 p.m. in Jaycee Park.

Soul Psychedelique features a three- to six-piece horn section, a string quartet, full rhythm section and a disc jockey to provide various performances.

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

Other Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament events include:

- Big Rock Keli Wagner Lady Angler Event: 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 10.
- KWLA Tournament: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11.
- Sunday Pig Pickin': 6-9 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Tickets are \$20 per person.
- Bailey's Trunk Show: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 17.
- Award's Banquet: 7-10 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

For more information on the tournament and other tournament activities, visit www.thebigrock.com.

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Pick your cherries and eat them, too: How to choose the best, make them last



CHERRY MARTINI

Servings: 4

2 cups pitted, halved Northwest fresh sweet cherries, divided

¼ cup almond liqueur

2 teaspoons sugar

12 lady fingers, split in half lengthwise

4 whole Northwest fresh sweet cherries with stems

¼ cup whipped lowfat cream cheese, divided

Mix halved cherries, liqueur and sugar; marinate 1 hour or longer.

Arrange lady fingers against sides of 4 martini glasses. Before serving, spoon ½ cup cherries over lady fingers and swirl 1 tablespoon cream cheese over cherries in each glass. Garnish with whole cherry and serve.

Substitutions: Orange liqueur may be substituted for almond liqueur. Angel food cake or pound cake, cut into 3-by-1-by-½-inch strips, may be substituted for lady fingers. Lightly toast strips, if desired. Sour cream or crème fraiche may be substituted for cream cheese.

CHERRY ALMOND PIE

Servings: 8

½ cup sliced almonds, divided

1 pastry (9 inches), for double crust pie

1 egg, beaten

4 cups pitted Northwest fresh sweet cherries

1/3 cup sugar

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons red wine

RED WINE GLAZE

2 cups powdered sugar

1/3 cup red wine

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Finely chop ¼ cup almonds.

Roll dough into circle approximately 16 inches in diameter and sprinkle chopped almonds over top; roll gently to embed nuts in dough.

Transfer dough to lightly greased baking sheet lined with parchment paper, if desired. Brush with beaten egg.

Mix cherries, sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, salt and wine. Spoon cherry mixture onto dough, leaving 4-inch border. Lift edges of dough over fruit, leaving 5-inch circle of cherries showing in center. Fold in edges of pastry to form circle.

Brush pastry with remaining egg mixture; sprinkle with remaining almonds. Bake 30 minutes, or until pastry browns and filling bubbles.

Let stand 15 minutes before cutting. If desired, serve with Red Wine Glaze to drizzle over each serving.

To make Red Wine Glaze, mix together powdered sugar and red wine.

The perfect cherries:

Cherry enthusiasts should keep an eye out for firm, shiny and smooth skins. In general, the darker the cherry, the sweeter, and with most varieties darkness is a sign of ripeness.

The stems should be green and flexible. Northwest cherries, in particular, are known for their extraordinarily sweet flavor, due to the area's excellent growing conditions.

There are a wide variety of sweet

cherries, ranging up to the extra-sweet, yellow-fleshed Rainier cherries. Though so similar they're often sold as their collective "dark sweet cherries," the most common varieties include Bing, Sweetheart, Chelan, Lapins, Tieton and Skeena.

Keeping cherries fresh:

Fresh cherries should be kept in a tightly sealed bag or container and can keep for approximately two weeks in

the fridge.

While this cherry season will be short, one doesn't have to limit these tasty, healthy treats to just the summer. Buying an extra bag (or two, or three) to freeze allows cherry lovers to have sweet cherries all year long.

To create festive cherry dishes for the summer season, try this Cherry Martini or Cherry Almond Pie and find more recipes and cherry tips at nwcherries.com.

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(AP photo)

Review: There's a lot to like in 'X-Men: Apocalypse' even if plot echoes recent superhero movies

BY SANDY COHEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's a bit of bad timing for "X-Men: Apocalypse" to arrive third in this summer's superhero lineup. While battles between heroes are an X-Men tradition, warring among the ranks is also at the heart of both "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice" and "Captain America: Civil War."

Like similarly dressed beauties in celebrity magazines, it becomes a case of who wears the plot to better effect, even though that's an unfair burden on a film that ultimately brings a satisfying conclusion to the rebooted X-Men trilogy.

And though its ensemble includes Jennifer Lawrence, Michael Fassbender and an unrecognizable Oscar Isaac (Poe from "Star Wars"), the new "X-Men" can't match the magic of the latest Avengers movie, with

its multiple characters carefully developed over a dozen films. "Apocalypse" is also a prequel, so we already know who survives.

Still, director Bryan Singer invigorates the new film with vintage 1980s charm in an origin story about how the mutant supergroup unites and divides in response to the awakening of Apocalypse.

And the film is fun in its own right, with its grand scope and great special effects, and it doesn't require a viewer's knowledge of its predecessors to be enjoyed, even if those who already know the characters get an even bigger payoff.

As hinted at during the credits for 2014's "X-Men: Days of Future Past," Apocalypse is a super-powered mutant who can transfer his essence from one being to another. He was revered as a god in a prior existence millennia ago.

Resurrected from dormancy in 1983, Apocalypse is disgusted at the state of the world. He wants to wipe out greedy, intolerant humans and restore the mutants to deified status. And he magnifies the power of any mutant who sides with him.

Meanwhile, Professor X (James McAvoy) has renewed his focus on his School for Gifted Children, where Scott Summers/Cyclops (Tye Sheridan) and Jean Grey (Sophie Turner) are among the students learning to control their powers.

The professor's friend and rival, Erik Lehnsherr/Magneto (Fassbender), has put aside his mutant powers to live as a family man in Poland. But when personal tragedy strikes, he goes on a destructive binge.

Magneto and other disillusioned mutants — including Storm (Alexandra Shipp), Angel (Ben Hardy) and Psylocke

(Olivia Munn) — join forces with Apocalypse. Professor X and his protégés — including Raven/Mystique (Ms. Lawrence) and fellow blue person Kurt Wagner/Nightcrawler (Kodi Smit-McPhee) — unite to try to stop them.

A muscular, mutton-chopped X-Man, here referred to as Weapon X, isn't part of the fight, but provides some thrills in a brief, shirtless cameo.

Mr. McAvoy is all charm as Professor X. Mr. Fassbender brings gravitas to Magneto. Ms. Lawrence, though, comes across as if she might be tired of big franchise fare.

The standouts, in both character and performance, are Jean Gray and Peter Maximoff/Quicksilver (Evan Peters). Ms. Gray seems even more confident and powerful here than when Famke Janssen played her in the previous and subsequent chapters in the "X-Men"

chronology, and she utters the movie's best self-referential barb. In speaking of trilogies, she says, "At least we can all agree the third one's always the worst."

Mr. Peters shines as Quicksilver, a dorky-cool, ultra-'80s Marty McFly who provides playful comedy, as well as zippy action sequences. Magneto also inspires awesome special-effects action, imploding and pulverizing historic sites.

Simon Kinberg's screenplay includes some lame lines at key moments ("He thought that you were going to make a difference in this world, maybe even change it"). But otherwise, his script keeps the story's movement brisk and its back stories clear.

Even if the Avengers wore their plot a tad better, the X-Men are doing just fine.

"X-Men: Apocalypse" is rated two and a half stars out of four.

Museum to host two decoy competitions

BY MEGAN SOULT

NEWS-TIMES

Decoys are the theme for two competitions set for Saturday, June 11.

The 10th annual Kent Hood Memorial Core Sound Hunting Rig Competition, co-sponsored by the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center and the Core Sound Decoy Carvers Guild, and the Superior Decoy Crafting Competition, sponsored by the Kent Hood Foundation, will feature decoys of all styles.

Both competitions will be held at the Core Sound Museum on Harkers Island and the Rig of Six will be judged at Shell Point picnic area.

The Hunting Rig Competition registration starts at 9 a.m., the competition begins at 10 a.m. at the picnic area of Cape Lookout National Seashore, Shell Point.

After the competition, a complementary hot dog lunch will be served and then awards will be announced.

The Hunting Rig Competition is open to all levels of carvers, and International Wildfowl Carvers Association rules do not apply during the competition. There is a \$15 entry per rig of six decoys.

"This contest was organized to be a fun event and to show dif-



Competitors chop out decoys during a past Superior Decoy Craftsman Competition, sponsored by the Kent Hood Decoy Carvers Foundation. This year's competition is Saturday, June 11. (Core Sound Waterfowl Museum photo)

ferent styles of working decoys from across the country," said Bob Sutton, the original organizer of the Rig of Six.

All decoys in the competition must be made by the carver

and may be made up of any carving material or stretched canvas.

The rigs will consist of six decoys. The decoys in the rig will be in the following categories: Puddle, Marsh Ducks, Divers and Goose and Confidence.

Decoys must have a facility for an anchor line, but the line is not required. If the anchor line is included, it may be no longer than 3 feet.

The awards for the Rig of Six competition will go to first, second and third place for Puddle, Marsh, Diver and Goose and Confidence decoys.

There will also be a Best of Show award, and it will go to

winners in first, second and third place.

The Best of Show rigs will remain on display at the museum until Thursday, Sept. 1, to promote the art of the decoy. Carvers may offer their birds on display as available for sale. The price will include the 25 percent commission to the museum.

Registration for the Superior Craftsmanship Competition begins at 7:15 a.m., the competition begins at 8 a.m. and, suspends while the Rig of Six is being judged, then begins again around 11:30 a.m. and runs until 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Superior Decoy Craftsman Competition is

to crown a carver as a superior craftsman by the way of judging a "naked" (unpainted, no sealer, no filler) decoy.

The judges will look for many things, including, but not limited to:

- Symmetry.
- Flowing lines.
- Wood choice.
- Tight seams.
- Tight neck to body.

The competition will raise money for the Kent Hood Decoy Carvers Foundation Inc.

For more information on the competitions or to register, call Walter Gaskill at 252-838-8818 or Pam Morris at 252-728-1500 ext. 25.

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Herb demonstration scheduled at historic site

As part of the Beaufort Historical Association's Living History series, Susan Hogan will conduct an herb demonstration from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in the Beaufort Site's Welcome Center.

Historically, herbs have had a wide variety of uses in our culture; from making tea to curing the common cold, herbs and other natural plant life have been successful for use in healing and prevention.

Common household needs have also been met through the use of plants and trees, such as sealing thousands of boats to prevent leaking through the taping of a long leaf pine.

These evergreen trees offer many benefits to everyday needs that eliminate the use of harsh chemicals.

As a master herbalist, Ms. Hogan will be presenting information on old remedies that were relied upon historically by the



Susan Hogan will discuss herbs like rosemary, shown here, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Beaufort Historic Site's Welcome Center. (File photo)

locals who lived in the area, the value and practical uses of indigenous botanicals and information

concerning how to distill plant matter to obtain hydrofoils and essential oils, as well as their uses.

Ms. Hogan is trained in the use of botanicals for optimum health and nutrition. She began her study of nutrition and herbs in 1999 when she realized the best way to reduce health care costs is to prevent them and that relying upon natural therapies for maintenance of health protects resources necessary for treatment of acute care and trauma.

Everyone is invited to observe Ms. Hogan's demonstration of the various uses of herbs and learn from her extensive research.

For information on this and other Living History Programs, stop by the Beaufort Historic Site's Welcome Center at 130 Turner St., call 252-728-5225 or 800-575-7483 or visit www.beauforthistoricsite.org.

Federation, Second Wind to offer kayak, yoga adventure

The N.C. Coastal Federation and Second Wind Eco Tours in Swansboro are teaming up to offer a summer kayak and yoga trip on the White Oak River, one of their most popular excursions.

The trip is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, June 11 and Aug. 13.

Paddlers will launch from the Cedar Point Recreation Area in the Croatan National Forest off Highway 58 in Cedar Point. Depending on wind and tide, the paddle is usually a 20- to 30-minute trip suitable for beginning adult paddlers.

The destination is Jones Island at the mouth of the White Oak River, which is a preserved island managed by Hammocks Beach State Park.

Once on the island, participants will learn about conservation and restoration projects coordinated by the park and the federation. A yoga instructor will lead the group in a gentle yoga session under the shade of the island's live oak

trees. A swim from the island's beach will prepare paddlers for the trip back to the boat landing.

April Clark, owner of Second Wind Eco Tours, explained the benefit of teaming up with the federation.

"Partnering with the Coastal Federation enhances the paddle experience for kayakers," she said. "Providing education and advocacy to our trips adds value and is a smart way to ensure we can use these waterways for years to come."

Federation members get a special rate of \$35 with kayak rental and \$20 if they bring their own kayak. The nonmember price is \$45 with kayak rental and \$30 without kayak.

Life jackets and paddles are provided with kayak rentals. Yoga mats are offered or participants can bring their own. It is recommended that participants bring bottled water, a towel, a hat or visor, sun block, water shoes and sun glasses. They should also wear

a bathing suit if they would like to join in the swim.

Reservations are required. To register, call Second Wind at 910-325-3600, register online at secondwindecotours.com or email info@secondwindecotours.com.



Letters from Home will perform a USO inspired show at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Tryon Palace's N.C. History Center in New Bern. (Contributed photo)

Letters from Home returns to Tryon Palace with USO-inspired performance

Letters from Home returns to the N.C. History Center with a patriotic night of singing, tap dancing, audience interaction and skits.

The performance is at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10.

Known as "America's Bombshell Duo," Letters from Home promise a high-energy night featuring songs from the Andrews Sisters, Donald O'Connor, Gene Kelly, Rosemary Clooney, Frank Sinatra and more artists from 1940 to 1960 to honor active and veteran members of the U.S. military.

Inspired by traditional USO

shows from the 1940s through today, the duo of Erin Diaz and Amanda Newman sings in harmony and tap dances in their comedic and patriotic performances.

Tickets are \$22 per person and \$19.80 for Tryon Palace Foundation members.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at tryonpalace.org/lettersfromhome, by calling 252-639-3524 or in person at the N.C. History Center in downtown New Bern.

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Libraries to host summer reading programs

Public libraries throughout Carteret, Craven and Pamlico counties are gearing up for an anticipated outburst of reading this summer.

The 2016 Summer Reading Program, "On Your Mark, Get Set...Read!" for children and "Exercise Your Mind" for adults, cultivates a love of life-long reading.

The free events are open to the public. There will be weekly programs from Monday, June 13, to Saturday, Aug. 6. The Summer Reading Program is open to adults, teens, juveniles, elementary school and pre-k-aged children.

Locations will host various special guests throughout the program, so be sure to check with a local branch for times.

There is a wide variety of programs for everyone during the day, at night and on Saturdays. To view the extended schedules, visit <http://carteret.cpclub.libguides.com/srp2016>.

The official start of the Summer Reading Program is the Turn the Page Road Race 5K. The race is scheduled for Saturday, June 11. Signups can be done online at www.tinyurl.com/libraryrun.

On Monday, June 13, registration for the programs begin at all 10 regional libraries.

During registration, children receive a special packet containing a reading log, stickers, other reading incentives and gifts. The Summer Reading

Program asks that all participants read at least 20 minutes a day. Children keep a log of their reading and report it to the library.

The Down East Library in Otway is also hosting a Young Author's Project: "Who I am and Why." All entries must be original creations; only one entry per person. For more information, contact Tia Douglass at the Down East Library.

For the library's children's program, there are multiple hands on activities planned starting Monday, June 20. These programs have limited space and children must sign up ahead of time.

The Down East Library is also participating in the "Bedtime Math Summer of Numbers" program where children in all of age categories can log onto www.bedtimemath.org each evening to receive a new math problem appropriate for their age.

For each math problem solved, little mathematicians can place a shiny gold star on their constellation chart, which the library will provide. At the end of the program, the child with the most stars in each age category will receive a nice "Bedtime Math" prize.

On Monday, July 25, the library will be offering "Introduction to Robots." This program will be for children from grades 3-5 and is limited to 15 students.

They will be divided into three groups of five children, and each group will make and program a robot.

Richard Coffey from Down East Middle School at Smyrna will be presenting the program and he said to tell the children to "come and learn how to build and program a robot. You can program your robot to do what you ask it to do."

This program is presented to introduce these elementary school children to all the things going on at Down East Middle School in their S.T.E.M. program. It will last about an hour.

Myia will be back this summer continuing the R.E.A.D. program with Myia the reading therapy dog throughout the summer.

Myia will be at the library from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 and July 27. She is available to be read to by people of all ages.

There will be sign-up sheets at the library for people to sign up for reading in 15 minute increments.

To see Myia and some of her readers visit the Down East Library Facebook page.

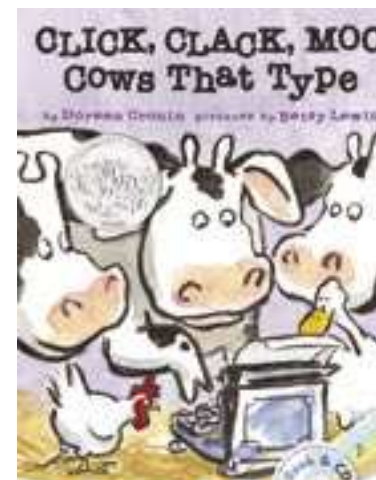
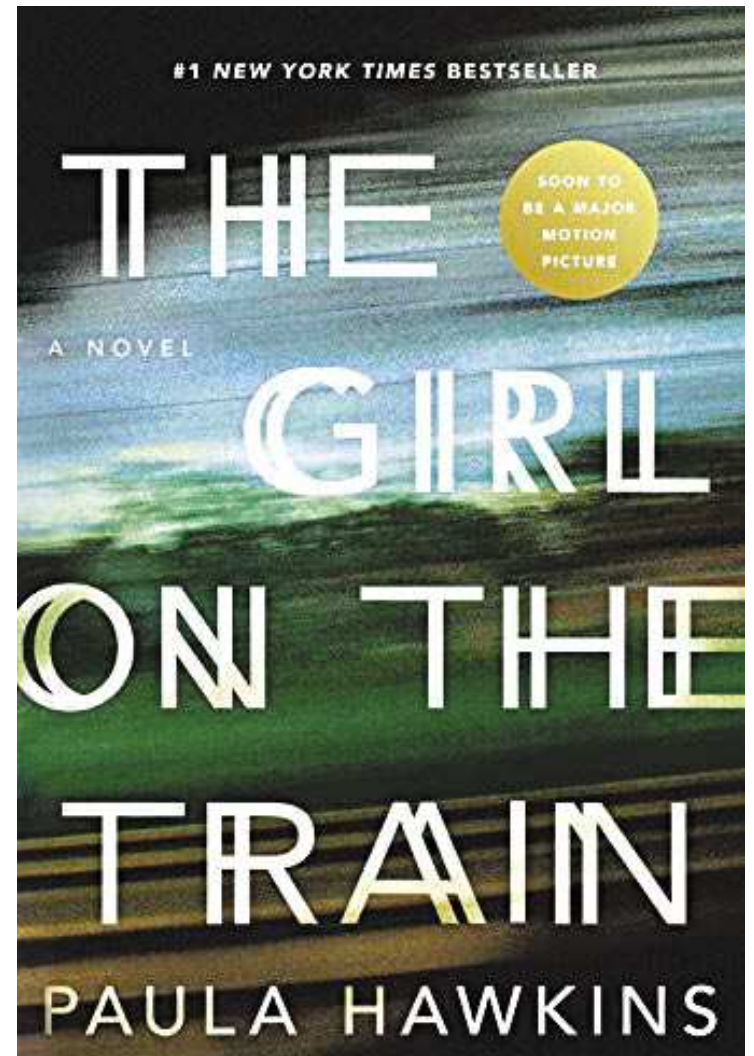
The 13th annual Storytelling Festival will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, July 6, July 13, July 20, and July 27, at the Crystal Coast Civic Center in Morehead City and at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Bogue.

Professional storytellers will delight children of all ages with their stories. The performances are:

- Wednesday, July 6 – No Sleeves Magic from Wilmington: Voted best family entertainer eight years in a row by the Wilmington Parent Magazine, Michael Rosander and his group inspire children, not only in magic and theater but also in life.

- Wednesday, July 13 – Jess Willis from Florence, S.C.: A storyteller at heart, she loves to tell anything from folk and fractured fairy tales to family stories and personal foibles. She believes no matter the age, everyone needs stories.

- Wednesday, July 20 – Bright Star Touring Theater from Asheville: The theater company has earned a national reputation for high quality performances that play to a young audience's intelligence and meet national standards of




County libraries will host many programs for children and adults during the 2016 Summer Reading Program, which starts Saturday, June 11, with the Turn the Page Road Race 5K. (Penguin and Simon & Schuster photos)

learning. Their programs are as educational as they are entertaining.

- Wednesday, July 27 – Claire Ramsey from Oxford: Her wish as a storyteller is to bring her audience to a place where they remember their first stories, pictures filling their minds and hearts. Stories with Claire specializes in folk tales from around the world for story lovers of all ages.

For more information on summer programming, contact Pamlico Public Library at 252-

745-3515; Carteret County Public Library at 252-728-2050; Western Carteret Public Library at 252-393-6500; Cove City Public Library at 252-638-6363; Down East Public Library at 252-728-1333; Havelock Public Library at 447-7509; New Bern-Craven County Public Library at 252-638-7800; Newport Public Library at 252-223-5108; Bogue Banks Public Library at 252-247-4660; and Vanceboro Public Library at 252-244-0571 or visit the library's website at <http://carteret.cpclub.org>.



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Daily: 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00



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Daily: 1:00-3:40-7:00-9:40

ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS (PG)
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Flowers bloom in the New Bern Historical Society's Heritage Garden, including delphinium, a gift from a New Bern Historical Society member. The garden is open to the public and features many 19th century plants. (Contributed photo)

History flourishes in New Bern gardens

Plant lovers can take a walk through the 19th century in the New Bern Historical Society's Heritage Garden.

Found behind the Attmore Oliver House at 511 Broad St., this hidden treasure boasts blooms that would have been seen and enjoyed by those who lived in the 19th century.

The garden, which is open to the public, is cared for by a volunteer group headed by Annette Hunt.

"All the plants in the garden are old plants, 'pass along' plants that were popular the late 19th century," said Ms. Hunt. "We have the original plant list of Livinia Cole Roberts, whose husband brought the original spider lily bulbs to her from Japan. We also have paperwhites from Mrs. Blades' garden."

The heritage garden began in 2007 as a project to preserve

some of the plantings that 19th century New Bernians cultivated.

Landscape architect Jack Draft and horticulturist Rebecca Lucas drew up the plans. The volunteers can be found working each Monday morning to keep the garden beautiful.

The show presented by these plants is constantly changing. New blooms appear each day. The collection includes 15 heritage roses.

The mission of the New Bern Historical Society is to celebrate and promote New Bern and its heritage through events and education.

Offices are located in the historic Attmore Oliver House at 511 Broad St. in New Bern.

For more information, call 252-638-8558, go to www.NewBernHistorical.org or www.facebook.com/NewBernHistoricalSociety.

Pine Needle Basket Workshop to be offered at historic site

As part of the Beaufort Historic Site's Living History series, Sandi Malone will conduct a workshop on the centuries-old folk art of pine needle basket making.

The workshop is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the Beaufort Historic Site Welcome Center at 130 Turner St.

Participants will learn all aspects of the craft, from how to collect the necessary materials to actually making a pine needle basket of their own.

The art of pine needle basketry can be traced back to east coast Native American

tribes, who coiled and stitched pine needles to create feed baskets and vessels to transport water.

The practice achieved decorative art status during the Civil War when women began using pine needles to make hats.

Today, pine needle basket makers still use the original coiling and stitching technique as the Native Americans.

Pine needle baskets are made by removing the sheath that holds the pine needles together, soaking the needles, stitching and coiling them.

Artists can make a number

Author to discuss book

Author Philip Gerard will talk about his latest book, *The Dark of the Island* from noon to 1 Monday, June 13, at Emerald Isle Books at Emerald Isle.

Mr. Gerard is the author of three novels and six books of nonfiction, including *Down the Wild Cape Fear: A River Journey Through the Heart of North Carolina* and *The Patron Saint of Dreams*, winner of the 2012 Independent Publisher (IPPY) North American Gold Medal in Essay/Creative Nonfiction.

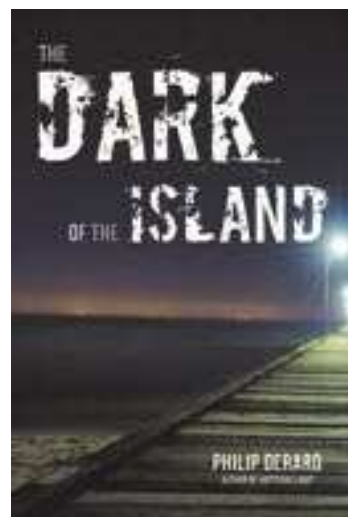
One of his pieces was selected as a notable essay by the Best American Essays 2015 collection.

He teaches in the BFA and MFA programs at the University of North Carolina Wilmington and co-edits the literary journal *Chautauqua* with his wife, Jill Gerard. He lives on Whiskey Creek near the Intracoastal Waterway.

In *The Dark of the Island*, Nick Wolf is a public research specialist for NorthAm Oil Co., but he likes to think of himself as the company storyteller.

Mr. Wolf, who believes in the old-fashioned integrity of the people who run NorthAm, is sent to scout potential oil exploration and drilling sites to assess the political climate. His latest assignment sends him to Hatteras Island, on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Growing up, Mr. Wolf's grandmother used to whisper the name of the island "like a hissing curse that shouldn't be spoken out loud."

His grandfather was said to have died on Hatteras during World War II, though he was mysteriously claimed as a fallen soldier by both the American and



PHILIP GERARD

German armies.

As soon as he arrives on the island, Mr. Wolf is the victim of several suspicious accidents and begins receiving cryptic notes that lead him to surprising revelations about his grandfather.

In the course of his research for NorthAm, Nick discovers that four families run everything, and everyone is somehow connected. Even Julia Royal, the fascinating and frustrating woman who runs the home where Mr. Wolf is staying, is the granddaughter of perhaps the most powerful patriarch of the four families—Liam Royal, known as The Founder.

This mystery/thriller follows

two storylines. Contemporary politics of the Outer Banks, including the always-controversial question of offshore drilling, interwoven with the history of German saboteurs during World War II.

The book's title—*The Dark of the Island*—is what the oldtimers on Hatteras called a moonless night with no stars. It was on these nights that the "mooncussers and wreckers" would raise a false light on the beach luring an unwary ship's captain to run aground so the locals could row out to the wreck and loot the cargo.

In this novel, it's Mr. Wolf's destiny to discover what is behind the true "dark of the island."



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School's out, summer activities in

BY MEGAN SOULT

NEWS-TIMES

School has come to an end, and summer is quickly approaching. While children and teens are on summer vacation, they are left wondering what to do with their free time.

There are several summer programs and camps offered throughout the county to keep students educated and entertained during their summer break.

Summer Science School Registration

Summer Science School registration is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. The program investigates the coastal environment and North Carolina's rich maritime history.

The N.C. Maritime Museum offers students the opportunity to learn about the natural and maritime history of coastal North Carolina through creative, hands-on experiences. Courses are offered from June through July.

There is an emphasis on small class size. Students travel with instructors by van or boat to field sites. Only registered children may attend classes.

A lodging facility is not available. Parents or guardians must provide transportation to and from class daily.

For more information, call 252-728-7317.

Junior Sailing Program Online Registration

Registration for the Junior Sailing Programs is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort.

The Junior Sailing Program at the N.C. Maritime Museum offers two-week sailing sessions starting Monday, June 13, for youth ages 8 and older.

The Junior Sailing Program uses sailing to teach boating safety, seamanship, navigation and sailing techniques. The program promotes self-reliance, awareness of safety, adaptability to the forces of nature, developing self-confidence, sportsmanship and respect for others, boats and the sea.

Online registration is available 24 hours a day until the sessions are full.

For more information, call 252-728-7317.

Outer Banks Wildlife Shelter

The Outer Banks Wildlife Shelter and Education Center is a nonprofit wildlife hospital where injured, sick and orphaned native North Carolina wildlife is cared for in a professional and compassion-



Participants in a past Beaufort Historical Association summer camp, from left, Cicilia McDonald, Alyssa Murray and Madison Foster, participate in a sack race, one of many games played by Colonial children. The BHA Summer History Day Camps are just one of many camps and programs offered for children during their summer break. (Cheryl Burke photo)

ate manner.

Their mission is to rehabilitate and release the thousands of animals admitted to the clinic each year and to teach fellow North Carolinians how to happily and peacefully coexist with wildlife.

All camps run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and cost are \$150. Campers must bring their own lunches, but snacks will be provided by the shelter.

- Raptor Roundup with Lainey Gottuso is a program for children between 8 and 12 years old. The dates for the camp are Monday-Friday, July 4-8.

- Wild by Nature with Jessica Hult is a program for children between the ages of 5 and 7. The dates are Monday-Friday, July 11-15.

- Art Camp with Debbie Pagliughi is a program for children between 8 and 12 years old. The camp runs from Monday-Friday, July 18-22. There are only 10 spots available for this program.

- Junior Naturalists with Jessica Hult is a program for children between 8 and 12 years old. It runs Monday-Friday, July 25-29.

For more information on the programs offered at the Outer Banks Wildlife Shelter, visit www.owsonline.org or call 252-240-1200.

Trinity Center's Sound to Sea Program

Trinity Center's Sound to Sea program offers full-week summer day camp to rising first through sixth graders.

Each session allows children the opportunity learn about the habitats on the 62-acre property in Salter Path.

They will explore the maritime forest, freshwater pond, sound and salt marsh using games, crafts and activities. They will end their day with some relaxation time at the beach or the pool.

The Day camp is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost of each session is \$200.

Session dates and themes are:

- June 13-17: Icky Creatures.
- June 20-24: We Will Survive.
- June 27-July 1: Water Wonders.
- July 4-8: Sensational Science.
- July 11-15: Icky Creatures.
- July 18-22: We Will Survive.
- July 25-29: Water Wonders.
- Aug. 1-5: Sensational Science.
- Aug. 8-12: Icky Creatures.

To register, call 252-247-5600. For more information, visit <http://trinityctr.com/soundtosea/summersts.html>.

All Saints Anglican Church Arts Camp

From Monday-Friday, Aug. 1-5, the church will be holding an arts camp for children between the ages of 6 and 13. The big group project will be to vividly paint a car, which has been donated to the church by Atlantic Auto Salvage in Newport.

Summer Camps at the N.C. Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores

Camps at the aquarium run Monday, June 13, through Friday, Aug. 12.

The summer camps combine fun and learning with hands-on, feet-wet experiences for children and youths entering grades 2-7.

Camps for each age level are offered twice during the summer, with morning and afternoon sessions for each date range.

Advance registration is required and can be accomplished online only.

For details about the summer camp or other aquarium programs, call 252-247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com/pineknoll-shores.

Soccer Camp

Soccer camp starts at 9 a.m. each day from Monday-Thursday, June 13-16, at the Rotary Park, 2200 Mayberry Loop Road in Morehead City.

The camp will be divided by age and skill level, so content and intensity will meet the varying needs of the different participants.

The camp is for children between the ages of 4 and 15. The fee is \$50, and camp will go until 11 a.m. each day. For children between the ages of 7 and 15, the fee is \$65, and camp will go until noon each day.

In addition to registration fees, campers will need the following equipment:

- Comfortable clothing for soccer.
- Shin guards.
- A soccer ball.
- A water bottle.

The soccer experience will include an emphasis on fun, skill development, tactics and competition. Staff will demonstrate and instruct students in the basic skills of shooting, trapping and dribbling.

Campers will also focus on tactics in an intense training environment.

For more information, contact Kirk Peterson at 252-726-5083 ext. 3 or kirk.peterson@moreheadcitync.org.

Morehead City Parks and Recreation Pre/Post Summer Day Camp Program

This program provides childcare for children ages 6 to 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 13-17, and Monday-Friday, Aug. 22-26. The program costs \$60 a week for Morehead City residents or \$90 a week for nonresidents. For more information, call 252-726-5083.

Morehead City Parks and Recreation Summer Camp Program

This summer camp program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 20-Aug. 12, at the Morehead City Recreation Center.

The groups are for children ages 3-5, 6-7, 8-9 and 10-12. The full summer registration for Morehead City residents cost \$300 per child and \$250 for each

additional child and \$450 per child and \$400 for each additional child for non-residents.

The registration fees are due by Monday, June 13.

Weekly summer registration for Morehead City residents cost \$60 per child and \$90 for non-residents. Weekly registration fees are due by the Monday of each weekly session.

Registration fees include a camp T-shirt, camp activities and field trips. Lunch and snack will be provided by the Summer Food Service Program and sponsored by Carteret County School Child Nutrition for the eight-week summer camp.

For more information, call 252-726-5083.

Morehead City Parks and Recreation Summer Day Camp

This day camp runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays to Friday, from Monday, June 20, through Friday, Aug. 12.

To register children ages 3 to 12 in this eight-week program sponsored by the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department, Morehead City residents can pay a registration fee of \$300 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child.

The registration fee for non-residents is \$450 for the first child and \$400 for additional children. Limited registration is available for weekly campers at \$60 a week for Morehead City residents and \$90 per week for nonresidents.

Camp staff members supervise daily activities, including games, sports and arts and crafts, as well as field trips during this program.

For more information, call 252-726-5083.

Summer Tennis Camp for Advanced Beginners

This camp is from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 20-22. It is being offered by the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department for children 10 and younger at \$30 or \$20 a day.

In addition to the camp fee, participants should have the following equipment:

- Comfortable clothing.
- Tennis shoes.
- A tennis racquet.
- A bottle of water.

This camp is targeted toward the advanced-beginner player. Participants will be divided by age and skill level so content and intensity can be tailored to their individual needs. The program focus will be on technique tactics

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in an intense training environment.

Other sessions are Mondays and Wednesdays, June 27-29, July 11-13, July 18-20, July 25-27, Aug. 1-3 and Aug. 8-10.

For more information, contact Kirk Peterson at 252-726-5083 ext. 3 or kirk.peterson@moreheadcitync.org.

Summer Tennis Camp for Advanced Beginner to Junior Tournament Players

This camp, offered by the Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department, is from 10 a.m. to noon Monday-Thursday, June 20-23. The program is for children 11 to 18 years old at \$120 or \$40 a day.

In addition to the camp fee, participants should have the following equipment:

- Comfortable clothing.
- Tennis shoes.
- A tennis racquet.
- A bottle of water.

The tennis experience will emphasize fun, skill development, tactics and competition. This camp is targeted toward the advanced-beginner and junior-tournament player.

Participants will be divided by age and skill level so content and intensity can be tailored to their individual needs. The focus will be on technique tactics in an intense training environment.

Other sessions are Monday-Thursday, June 27-30; Tuesday-Thursday, July 5-7; Monday-Thursday, July 11-14; Monday-Thursday, July 18-21; Monday-Thursday, July 25-28; Monday-Thursday, Aug. 1-4; and Monday-Thursday, Aug. 8-11.

For more information, contact Kirk Peterson at 252-726-5083 ext. 3 or kirk.peterson@moreheadcitync.org.

Summer Tennis Camp for Beginners

Summer Tennis Camp for Beginners is from 9-10 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 27-29, on the tennis courts at Shevans Park in Morehead City. The camp will also be 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 1-3.

The Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department staff is offering this beginner-level camp experience for children ages 5 to 9 at \$25 per child. This tennis experience will emphasize fun. The concentration will be on establishing basic skills including developing focus and hand-eye coordination, footwork, fundamentals of all the basic strokes and game etiquette.

For more information, contact Kirk Peterson at 252-726-5083, ext. 3 or kirk.peterson@moreheadcitync.org.

Volleyball Camp

This camp is from 9-11 a.m. Monday-Thursday, July 18-21, at the Morehead City Recreation Center Gymnasium.

This camp, for children between the ages of 8 and 12 years old, costs \$50.

Participants will be divided into groups by age and skill level so content and intensity can be tailored to their individual needs.

The volleyball experience will emphasize fun, skill development, tactics and competition.

For more information, contact Kirk Peterson at 252-726-5083 ext. 3 or kirk.peterson@moreheadcitync.org.

Camp Albemarle Day Camp

Camp Albemarle, in Newport, offers various camps for students to enjoy. Students in first through fifth grade a chance to participate in day camps.

The camps run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an early drop off at 8 a.m. and late 5 p.m. pick-ups available. However, there are no late pick-ups on Fridays. The price for early or late pick-ups is \$5 each time. Parents must sign up for this option at least one week prior to the session.

Day camps are a good way to introduce children to summer camp. Each week of day camp will be uniquely created so campers are encouraged to come back multiple weeks.

Activities include *Bible* study, swimming, challenge, waterfront (sailing or kayaking), creative arts, games and songs.

Lunch and snack will be provided for all campers.

Tuition for the Day Camp is \$235. The sessions are offered from:

- June 6-10.
- June 13-17.
- June 20-24.
- July 11-15.
- July 18-22.
- July 25-29.
- Aug. 1-5.

For more information, visit www.campalbemarle.org.

Camp Albemarle Super Day Camp

This camp is for rising first through fifth graders. The camp

runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 8-12, and costs \$260. All of the traditional camp activities, such as *Bible* study, swimming, challenge and waterfront will occur, but they are on a supersized scale with many camp-wide activities.

An optional Thursday night campout will take place for those interested in attending. Campers who choose to stay the night get the opportunity to worship around a campfire while enjoying s'mores, sleeping in a cabin and other night activities.

For more information, visit www.campalbemarle.org.

Camp Albemarle Overnight Camps

This camp is for rising second through fifth grade students. Tuition is \$530 and session dates are:

- Sunday-Friday, June 12-17.
- Sunday-Friday, June 19-24.
- Sunday-Friday, July 17-22.
- Sunday-Friday, July 31-Aug. 5.

During the overnight camps, students can try new things, sit around the campfire and sing songs and worship, fly through the air on the camp's giant swing, set sail on Bogue Sound and play in the trees during tree climbing.

For more information, visit www.campalbemarle.org.

Camp Albemarle Mini Camp

This mini camp, for rising first through fifth grade students, is perfect for the first time camper. Students will experience all the fun of summer camp during a three-day and two-night stay. Sessions are Wednesday-Friday, June 8-10 and July 6-8, and cost \$270.

For more information, visit www.campalbemarle.org.

Camp Albemarle Pathfinders Adventure Camp

This weeklong camp offers team building, *Bible* study, kayaking, sailing, tree climbing and much more. The camp is appropriate for students in second through fifth grade. Tuition is \$560. Sessions are Sunday-Friday, June 12-17 and July 31-Aug. 5.

For more information, visit www.campalbemarle.org.

Camp Albemarle Cadet Sailing Camp

Children in second through fifth grade can participate in a sailing camp from Sunday-Friday, June 12-17. Campers will spend a lot of time sailing, but will also enjoy the other activities that Camp Albemarle has to offer. Tuition for the camp costs \$630. For more information, visit www.campalbemarle.org.

Carteret Community Theatre Summer Drama Camp

Camps for children between the ages of 5 and 10 will run from 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 13-17, July 18-22 and Aug. 1-5. Camp for children over the age of 11 is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 27-July 1, and July 25-29. For more information, visit www.carteretcommunitytheatre.com.

Friends of the Earth Summer Camp

Friends of the Earth summer camp will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 27-July 1, at the Unitarian Coastal Fellowship in Morehead City. Fees are \$40 per child, ages 6 through 12. Partial scholarships are available. Nature activities include games, crafts, teamwork, songs and stories. To register or for more information, call 910-358-7692 or email ceylaird@gmail.com.

Golf Farm Summer Camp

This camp is from 9-10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, June 13-17, for children between the ages of 6 and 11. A second session is from 11 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday June 13-17, for children between the ages of 12 and 18. The sessions are \$25 per person. Participants will learn the short game and full swing in only a week's time. Space is limited. Participants must register by Friday, June 10.

For more information, contact Lynnette Worthington Livingston at 252-223-4749 or email lworthington@townofnewport.com to reserve a spot.

Newport River

Adventures Summer Camp

This camp is held Monday-Friday, June 20-24. Times vary depending upon tide. Participants between the ages of 12 and 18 will partake in activities like canoeing, kayaking and a 5-mile race. The fee is \$25 per person. Registration deadline is Friday, June 17.

For more information, contact Lynnette Worthington Livingston at 252-223-4749 or email lworthington@townofnewport.com to reserve a spot.

Beaufort Historical Association Summer History Day Camp

This day camp is from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday, July 19-21, and July 26-28, at the Beaufort Historic Site. Children between the ages of 8 and 11 will participate in colonial activities to learn about life in early America. Participants will meet each day at the Welcome Center. Reservations for this program are required with a materials fee of \$40 due at the time of reservation. A limited number of scholarships are available. For more information, call 252-725-5225.

SUDOKU

Here's How It Works:

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

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Level: Intermediate

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Editor's Note:

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

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

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

Kids and Family

SUMMER CAMPS AT THE N.C. AQUARIUM AT PINE KNOLL SHORES Monday, June 13, through Friday, Aug. 12. Summer camps at the N.C. Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores combine fun and learning with hands-on, feet-wet experiences for children and youths entering grades 2-7. Camps for each age level are offered twice during the summer, with morning and afternoon sessions for each date range. Advance registration is required and can be accomplished online only. For details, call 252-247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com/pine-knoll-shores.

JUNIOR SAILING PROGRAM: SESSION ONE Monday-Friday, June 13-24, at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. The Junior Sailing Program offers basic through advanced sailing instruction to children ages 8 and older. The program uses three classes of sailboats, which are commonly used in sailing and racing programs throughout the U.S. Two-week sessions for Optis, Sunfish and FJs are offered for participants to gain greater familiarity with the boats. Morning or afternoon session available. The fee for the 2016 Junior Sailing Program is \$285 per session and includes a Friends of the Museum Membership. Current members receive a \$35 discount per session. Partial scholarships are available on a case-by-case basis. These programs fill-up quickly. For more information, 252-728-7317 or visit www.ncmaritimemuseums.com.

YOUTH SUMMER CAMP 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 13-Aug. 19, at Fort Benjamin Park and Recreation Center. This camp is for children between 6 and 10 years old. For more information or to register, call 252-222-5858.

PRE/POST SUMMER DAY CAMP PROGRAM provides childcare for children ages 6 to 12 from

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, to Friday, June 17, and Monday, Aug. 22, to Friday, Aug. 26. This program costs \$60 a week for Morehead City residents or \$90 a week for nonresidents. For more information, call 252-726-5083.

THE GOLF FARM SUMMER CAMP 9-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 13-17. The first session is for children between the ages of 6 and 11, while the second session is for children between the age soft 12 and 18. The price is \$25 per person. Participants will learn the show game and full swing during the week-long session. There are limited spaces for the camp. Registration deadline is Friday, June 10. For more information or to reserve a spot, call Lynnette Worthington Livingston at 252-223-4749 or email her at lworthington@townofnewport.com.

SUMMER SCIENCE SCHOOL: SEASHORE LIFE I 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 13, at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. Investigate coastal marine life of the tidal flats, salt marshes and sounds on local islands on this two-day class. Field-based classes include ferry ride, barrier island hiking and animal identification. The program is by the N.C. Coastal Reserve and National Estuarine Research Reserve. The fee is \$50, and the class is for students entering first and second grade. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 252-728-7317 or visit www.ncmaritimemuseums.com. Additional dates are Wednesday-Thursday, June 29- 30 and Thursday-Friday, July 28-29.

SUMMER SCIENCE SCHOOL: BOATSANDMODELS(TRAWLER) 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Wednesday, June 13-15, at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. Build a model of a fishing boat (tug or trawler) 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 class fee is \$85. The class is for students entering third and fourth grade. Advance registration is required. For more

information, 252-728-7317 or visit www.ncmaritimemuseums.com. Additional dates: are Monday-Wednesday, July 18-20 (tug).

SOUND TO SEA DAY CAMP PROGRAM 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, starting June 13, and ending Aug. 12. The camp is for rising first through sixth graders. Each session allows kids the opportunity learn about the habitats on the Trinity Center's 62-acre property. They will explore the maritime forest, freshwater pond, sound and salt marsh using games, crafts and activities. They will end their day with some relaxation time at the beach or the pool. The cost of each session is \$200. To register, call 252-247-5600. The session dates and themes are: June 13 - 17 Icky Creatures; June 20 - 24: We Will Survive; June 27 - July 1: Water Wonders; July 4 - 8: Sensational Science; July 11 - 15: Icky Creatures; July 18 - 22: We Will Survive; July 25 - 29: Water Wonders; Aug. 1 - 5: Sensational Science; and Aug. 8 - 12 Icky Creatures.

SOCCER CAMP Monday-Thursday, June 13-16, at the Rotary Park, 2200 Mayberry Loop Road in Morehead City. The camp will be divided by age and skill level, so content and intensity will meet the varying needs of the different participants. For 4 to 6 year olds, the fee is \$50, and camp will go until 11 a.m. each day. For 7 to 15 year olds, the fee is \$65, and camp will go until noon each day. In addition to registration fees, campers will need the following equipment: comfortable clothing for soccer, shin guards, a soccer ball and a water bottle. For more information, contact Kirk Peterson at 252-726-5083 ext. 3 or kirk.peterson@moreheadcitync.org.

Music and Theater

EMERALD FEST CONCERT SERIES 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at the Western Ocean Regional Access in Emerald Isle. This concert series is held on Thursday evenings throughout the summer. pure t. mommicked will perform the first concert. The rest of the concert includes performances by: Justin Casellano,

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June 23; Now & Then, June 30; Outer Banks Philharmonic, July 7; 4EverAll, July 14; Scarce & Ketner, July 21; Wild Honey, July 28; Backseat Romeo, Aug. 4; Big Drink, Aug. 11; and Naked Knees, Aug. 18. For more information, visit www.emeraldisle-nc.org.

ALIVE AT FIVE CONCERT SERIES Soul Psychedelic 5 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Jaycee Park in Morehead City. The Downtown Morehead City Revitalization Association has announced the line up for their summer concert series. The concerts all take place at 5 p.m. Fridays at Jaycee Park in Morehead City. For more information, visit www.downtownmoreheadcity.com.

Food and Drink

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP 252 BARBECUE FUNDRAISER 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Down East Scout Center in Davis. The \$9 plate includes barbecue, coleslaw, hushpuppies and a drink. Desserts and hot dogs will also be available. All proceeds go to support Troop 252 for summer camp assistance and equipment needs.

Events

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 10, at the Leon Mann Jr. Enrichment Center. For more information, call 252-247-2626.

NATIONAL TRACTOR AND TRUCK PULL Friday-Saturday, June 10-11, at the Newport Flea Mall grounds. For more information, call 252-223-4019.

NEWPORT ROADRUNNER 4-H CLUB FLAG DAY CEREMONY AND RETIREMENT SERVICE 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Newport Town Park. This event is free, and light refreshments will be served. Participants can bring their own flags. For more information, call 252-223-2950.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE 2-7 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Community Center, 203 Leisure Lane, Emerald Isle.

OLDE BEAUFORT FARMERS' MARKET FATHER'S DAY EVENT 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the courthouse square in Beaufort. For the Surf & Turf theme, vendors will donate products for a basket to

be raffled off including organic beef, local seafood, local pork, homemade bread, eggs, coffee, vegetables, a mug filled with shave soap and many other donated items.

Local heritage

RODNEY PRESENTS 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 10, at the History Museum of Carteret County in Morehead City. Retired U.S. Navy Capt. Jim Buckingham will present. Capt. Buckingham headed the operation for NASA to recover the space shuttle *Challenger* after its mid-air explosion in 1986. His illustrated presentation will include all aspects involved in a complex open ocean recovery operation. Reservations for lunch are \$15 or \$12 for members. The presentation only is \$8 or \$5 for members. For more information or to make reservations, call 252-247-7533 ext. 1.

NC MARITIME MUSEUM'S MARITIME DAY 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. Sail in the museum's fleet of traditional wooden boats, cast a line with a cane pole, join in games or just relax and enjoy the music and view of Gallant's Channel. Activities are free and open to the public. Lunch is free for members of the Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum. There is a small fee for non-members for lunch. The event takes place at Gallants Channel, an extension of the N.C. Maritime Museum, at 172 West Beaufort Road. For more information, 252-728-7317 or visit www.ncmaritime-museums.com.

Education

HERB DEMONSTRATION 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Beaufort Historic Site. The free class is taught by Susan Hogan. Seating is limited, reservations are suggested. For more information, call 252-728-5225 or visit www.beauforthistoricsite.org.

DETOX INTRO AND HEALTH TIPS CLASS 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, at Carteret Community College's Bryant Building Conference Room. "Spring clean" your body of toxins and lose weight. Learn recipes to greatly improve health by incorporating ways to cleanse the body a little every day. Participants will also explore the many health benefits including how to help their body reset and knowing what is helpful during a cleanse program. A

resource handout will include recipes. The class is \$15. For full class description, visit www.YogaWellnessNC.com or contact the instructor, Theresa Jade Morton, at 252-646-3923.

Fitness

COUNTRY DANCE 5:30-6:15 p.m. Thursdays, June 2-23, at the Dance Department in Newport. The price is \$5 per person or \$20 for all four classes. Dancers will be taught boot scootin' boogie, watermelon crawl, copperhead road, achy breaky heart, foot-loose and more. Reserve a spot by calling Linda Lynk at 252-646-2404.

BALLROOM MADE EASY 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Community Center in Emerald Isle. This month's class is swing dance. The class is taught by John and Penny DeFino and is \$20 per person for the month in advance or \$15 each class for walk-ins. For more information or to register, call 252-772-3282 or visit www.ballroommadeeasy.com.

BEACH RUN SERIES Tuesdays, June 28, July 12, July 26 and Aug. 9. Dust off those running shoes and join in for one of the most popular parks and recreation events of the season. This series is open to all ages and experience levels. The runs will be one-mile, a 5K or a 10K. For more information, call County Parks and Recreation Department at 252-808-3301.

BIG ROCK BLUE MARLIN TOURNAMENT Friday, June 10-Saturday, June 18, 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 www.thebigrock.com.

KELI WAGNER LADY ANGLER (KWLA) TOURNAMENT Saturday, June 11, on the Morehead City waterfront. This event coincides with the Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament. For more information, call 252-2247-3575.

KID'S FISHING DAY 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 11, at Cedar Swamp Pond in Newport. This event is free for children under the age of 15. For more information, contact Croatan Ranger Station at 252-638-5628 or Orin Sampson at 252-497-5215.

NIGHTLIFE CALENDAR

Morehead City
SNAPPERZ GRILLE AND BAR: 4EverAll 6-9 p.m. Saturdays, June 11, July 16, Aug. 13, Aug. 27, Sept. 10, Oct. 22 and Nov. 12; **Hank Barbee** 6-9 p.m. Fridays, June 10 and July 1; and **Backseat Romeo** 6-9 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

FLOYD'S 1921: **Bruce Naegelen** Friday, June 10; **The Ends** Saturday, June 11; **4EverAll** Thursday, June 16 and Friday, July 1; **Barry Charlton** Friday, June 17; **Rob Blackwell** Saturday, June 18; **Blue Moon Jazz** Friday, June 24; **Beaufort Blues Project** Saturday, June 25; **The Captain** Saturday, July 2; **Mac & Juice** Sunday, July 3; **John C. Nelson** Friday, July 8; **Last Chance Wranglers** Saturday, July 9; **Remedy** Friday, July 15; and **The Ends** Saturday, July 16.

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

Beaufort
CRU WINE BAR: **Megan McMartin** 8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 11; and **Dissimilar South** 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 17.

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

THE DOCKHOUSE: 4EverAll 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, July 15 and Aug. 12.

ROYAL JAMES CAFÉ: Performances run from 9 p.m. to midnight. **Bob Knarley** Friday, June 10 and July 8; **Hank Barbee** Saturday, June 11; **Lil Cecil** Friday, June 17; **LiteWater** Saturday, June 18; **Irish** Friday, June 24; **Southbound** Saturday, June 25; **Killing Time** Friday, July 1; **Lil Cecil and No Credit** Saturday, July 2; and **Saltwater Acoustic** Saturday, July 9.

BLACKBEARDS GRILL AND STEAM BAR: **Morris Willis** 7 p.m. Fridays; and **Barry Charlton** 6 p.m. Thursday, June 9.

Cedar Point
HARRIKA'S BREW HAUS: **Tastings** 6-9 p.m. each Thursday; **Music and \$3 Drafts** 7-10 p.m. Fridays, includes open microphone, live karaoke and duets or solo acts with \$3 draft beer; **Biergarten** 7-10 p.m. Saturdays featuring live entertainment for visitors to enjoy while sipping beer. Drink specials are also available; **4EverAll** 7-10 p.m. Saturdays, July 2, Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3.

Swansboro
BORO CAFÉ: Live music at 7 p.m. every Friday

ICEHOUSE WATERFRONT RESTAURANT: 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 p.m. Saturdays.

AREA SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 9

Beach Run Series
Registration, check-in at Atlantic Beach circle 5:15-6:15 p.m.
1-mile, 5K, 10K start 6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 10

Big Rock Lady Angler Event
Captains party, Best Dressed Contest at Crystal Coast Civic Center 6 p.m.
American Legion Baseball
Junior: East Carteret at Havelock 7 p.m.
Senior: Morehead City at Jacksonville (White Oak HS) 7 p.m.
Morehead City Marlins Baseball
Fayetteville Swampdogs at Morehead City 7:05 p.m.

Saturday, June 11

Big Rock Blue Tournament
Keli Wagner Lady Angler Tournament 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Big Rock captains meeting, party at Crystal Coast Civic Center 7 p.m.
Morehead City Marlins Baseball
High Point-Thomasville Hi-Toms at Morehead City 7:05 p.m.

Sunday, June 12

Big Rock Blue Tournament
Sunday Pig Pickin' at the Boathouse in Beaufort 6-9 p.m.

Monday, June 13

Big Rock Blue Tournament
Fishing times 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Scales open for gamefish at Big Rock Landing 3-7 p.m.
American Legion Baseball
Junior: Havelock at Morehead City (West Carteret HS) 7 p.m.
Morehead City Marlins Baseball
Edenton Steamers at Morehead City 7:05 p.m.

Signs point out areas of interest

BY MEGAN SOULT

NEWS-TIMES

Those who travel throughout the Outer Banks and Eastern Carteret County may have noticed new, colorful blue signs along the side of the road, dedicated to the Outer Banks National Scenic Byway.

The scenic byway stretches over 138 driving miles and 25 miles of ferry travel.

The signs were revealed to the public during a meeting of the Outer Banks National Scenic Byway Advisory Committee on April 5 at the Hatteras Realty office in Avon.

The Outer Banks National Scenic Byway is one of 150 scenic byways in the nation.

More than 160 signs have been installed from Down East to the tip of Bodie Island at Whalebone Junction. The signs point out places of interest, such as lighthouses, historic sites and museums.

The committee hopes that having the signs along the byway will increase tourism to areas that are not well known.

One of the stops on the byway

is the Cape Lookout National Park Service.

According to Pat Kenny, National Park Service superintendent, the National Park Service has been engaged in the Scenic Byway project for several years.

Both Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout National Seashores have worked closely with the byway committee through the effort of getting it designated and the planning for the signs.

"We believe the designation will be a positive for the community and help with heritage tourism Down East," said Mr. Kenny. "We do believe that the Scenic Byway signage will benefit the park and bring visitors to the park. Both the Harkers Island and Beaufort Visitor Centers will provide people information about the Byway."

Now that the byway signs are up, the next phase can begin.

Connie Mason is working on interpretive signs that will explain important parts of Down East communities.

There will be one sign per community, placed in a prominent place that the community

is known for. For example, the Atlantic sign will be placed in front of the high school.

Signs can also be found on the Cedar Island and Ocracoke ferry landings.

The signs will tell about the communities and why they are on the byway by featuring things like historical photographs and recipes that the communities are known for.

Ms. Mason has spent the past several months visiting Down East communities to gather information to be placed on the signs.

"I love doing this work," Ms. Mason said. "It is interesting to get together with the community to see what they are interested in."

According to Ms. Mason, the interpretive signs should be up and ready for viewing in August.

Any communities that are interested in having an interpretive sign on the byway should contact Ms. Mason at 252-808-5592.

For more information about the Outer Banks National Scenic Byway, visit www.outerbanksbyway.com.



The new Outer Banks Scenic Byway signs lead travelers from Beaufort Town Hall to the N.C. Department of Transportation Ferry Division services on Cedar Island, where they can travel on Ocracoke and Cape Hatteras National Seashore. (Dylan Ray photo)

'Along the Byway: Birds of Carteret County' exhibit set at museum

Atlantic is 30 miles from Beaufort. Yes, it's a long way to travel to get groceries, gas or visit the doctor, but living so far away does have its tradeoff.

Susan Mason, of Atlantic, will show the benefits of living along the Outer Banks National Scenic Byway with her art exhibit "Along the Byway: Birds of Carteret County," which will be displayed at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center on Harkers Island.

Ms. Mason will show her art during a reception at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16.

The artwork will be available for viewing until Saturday, Aug. 13.

Down East is a virtual birder's paradise at every season. For generations, people and birds have lived and worked the marshes, Core Sound and the Outer Banks.

Ms. Mason's exhibit focuses



Birds commonly seen Down East will be featured in artwork like "Coming in for Landing" by Susan Mason. Ms. Mason will display her work at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center from Thursday, June 16 to Saturday, Aug. 13. (Susan Mason photo)

on the wide variety of bird life can be seen while traveling the Down East section of the

Outer Banks National Scenic Byway.

Living on the shore of Core

Sound, Ms. Mason has many opportunities to see song birds, egrets, ibis, osprey, seagulls, pelicans, cormorants and even an occasional eagle going about its day.

Her interactive exhibit presents images and local cultural knowledge of birds present in this unique environment.

"The images you see are inspired by living and traveling to and fro Down East," Ms. Mason said.

"I am so fortunate that I have an opportunity to share my art and photography," she continued. "God blesses my life with the beauty that surrounds me."

Ms. Mason graduated from East Carolina University and taught secondary school for 26 years – the last 21 of those years were spent teaching in Inupiaq Eskimo villages in Arctic Alaska.

She has worked as a freelance illustrator in both North

Carolina and Alaska and has illustrated several Inupiaq Language books, and children's books: *The Owl and the Red Fox*, *Similes for Mother* and *The Little Turtle*.

She was selected to produce the 2007 White House Christmas Ornament for Cape Lookout National Seashore, the 2008 N.C. Seafood Festival Poster and her painting, "The Fisherman" was selected as Best in Show 2010 by the Coastal Pastel Society.

Recently, Ms. Mason's pastel drawing "Washed Ashore" was juried into the N.C. Pastel Society – On Common Ground 2016: From the Mountains to the Sea.

Ms. Mason's work may be found at Handscapes in Beaufort; the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center on Harkers Island; Sea Level Restaurant in Sea Level; and Bank of the Arts in New Bern.

Bell ringers to perform at city church

The Wesley Bell Ringers will perform at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13, at First Baptist Church in Morehead City.

The concert will be the third concert on the choir's 51st annual concert tour and will feature 17 teenage ringers playing more than 150 handbells and handchimes.

In 1963, The Wesley Bell Ringers, a music ministry of Christ United Methodist Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, began with nine youth ringers and 25 bells.

The 17 current ringers are the most recent of the 472 youth who have participated in the choir. The experiences have never changed. They provided a foundation to which were added traditions, awards and travel.

The previous 50 summer tours have taken the choir to all 50 states and most of the Canadian provinces. They have performed at the U.S. Capitol, Cathedral of the Pines National Monument, Mt. Rushmore, Disneyland and Disneyworld.

The choir has participated as the featured choir at numerous handbell festivals around the United States, and performed for The National Music Educators convention.

Performances with The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and The Utah Symphony Orchestra have been repeated honors over the choir's history.

The 2016 concert includes the music of John Philip Sousa, noted handbell arrangers Betty Garree, Kevin McChesney and Fred Gramman, as well as selections from the 2015 Christmas season.

First Baptist Church is at 810 Bridges St..

Admission to the concert is free, and a free will offering will be collected.

For more information, contact Diane Hawkins, director of music ministries and organist at First Baptist Church at 252-726-4142, dhawkins@fbcmh.org or go to www.fbcmhc.org.



The Wesley Bell Ringers will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13, at First Baptist Church in Morehead City.

(Contributed photo)

Friends group to host Casino Night fundraiser

The N.C. Maritime Museum will open its doors for an evening of games, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and more on Saturday, June 18.

The Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum are hosting a casino night for members and the public as an annual fundraiser.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and games will begin at 6:30 p.m. and finish at 9:30 p.m. The event ends at 10 p.m. and will be held in the museum's auditorium, lobby and patio.

Tickets begin at \$50 per person and include gaming with \$5,000 in scrip money, music, food and an open bar, which includes beer, wine and champagne.

"We are excited to be hosting our first-ever Casino Night to benefit the North Carolina Maritime Museum," said Brent Creelman, director of operations for the Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum. "The initial response from people interested in the event has been outstanding."

Games include blackjack, rou-

lette, craps and poker. Space is limited.

Tickets can be purchased in person at the museum store at the N.C. Maritime Museum, online at www.maritimefriends.org/Casino-Night.html or by calling 252-728-1638.

Interested persons may call 252-728-1638 for sponsorship opportunities.

Casino Night is a Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum fundraiser for entertainment purposes only; wagering of any kind is not permitted.

The Friends of the N.C. Maritime Museum is a member-supported organization. Revenues from its programs provide financial support to the N.C. Maritime Museum for educational programming, special events and public awareness programs.

The N.C. Maritime Museum is at 315 Front St. in Beaufort. For more information about the museum, visit www.ncmaritime-museums.com.

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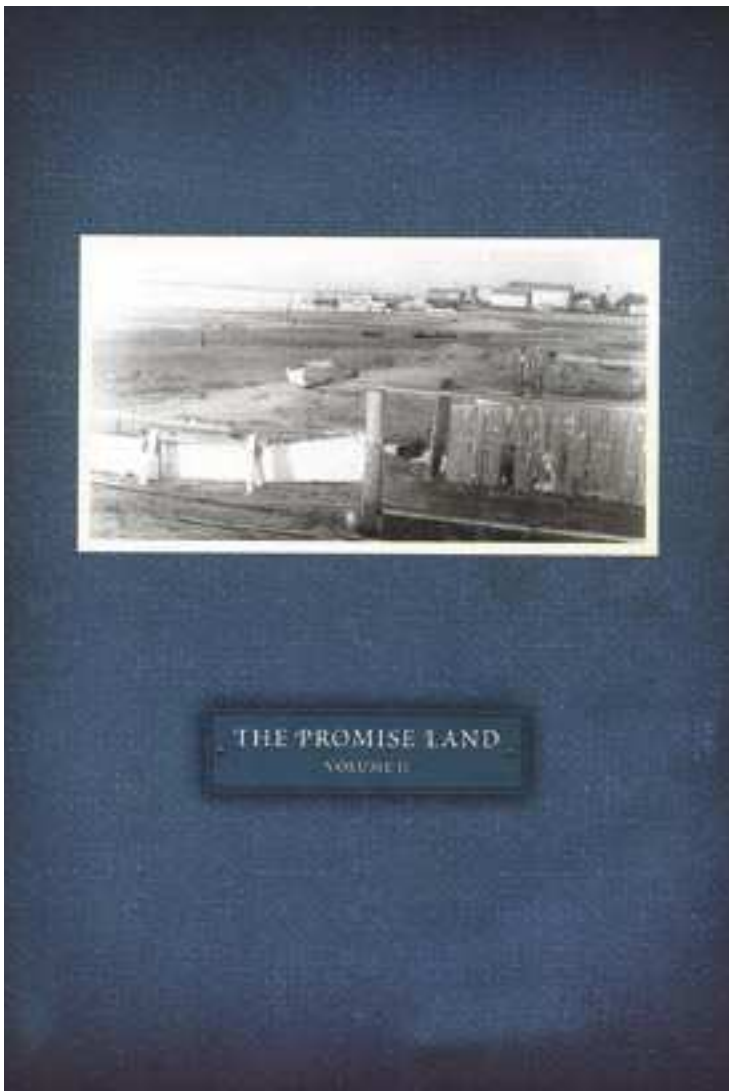
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The Promise Land Volume II features stories and photos from Promise Landers of life in that area during the late 1800s. The book can be purchased at Chalk and Gibbs or from a member of The Promise Land Society for \$25. (Contributed photo)

Promise Land history featured in books

BY ALLIE MOBLEY
CONTRIBUTOR

The histories of the people whose ancestors migrated from the Outer Banks in the late 1800s to the shores of Bogue Sound are recorded in *The Promise Land Volumes I and II*, available for purchase now.

The "Promise Land" is the name given to the neighborhood in Morehead City where these families lived.

The Promise Land Society voted to publish a book about the Promise Land in June 2012. So many stories accumulated that a second volume

was needed.

Stories of compassion, resilience, humor and faith, fortitude and more are told by Promise Landers themselves, showing their love for the Promise Land.

Old photographs of family portraits, original homes, working boats and various landmarks are scattered throughout the pages, showing the simple days of life in the Promise Land.

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