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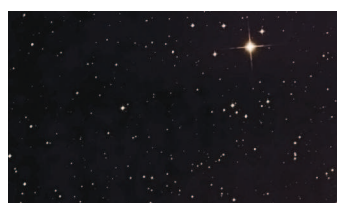
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On the cover: Caroline Dare will perform Saturday, Aug. 4, at the County Public Library in Beaufort to close out the summer reading program. (Contributed photo)

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Daring to be Caroline: musician to close program

BY CHUCK WATERS
CONTRIBUTOR

'As for my long-term goals, I'd love to tour someday and continue to inspire people through my original music. The future is unknown, but I know for sure that I want to keep improving my writing and expanding my musical knowledge.'

— Caroline Dare

Caroline Dare likes Shania Twain, Taylor guitars, "High School Musical," horror movies like "Purge" ("As long as I'm not by myself!") and the book she is currently reading is *The Perks of Being a Wallflower* by Stephen Chbosky.

Ms. Dare is no shrinking violet, however. Quite the contrary. She is passionate about music, helping other folks when she can and giving back to the community.

She will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, to close out the County Public Library's "Libraries Rock!" 2018 Teen/Young Adult Summer Reading Program.

Sixth- to eighth-graders have been earning tickets to the concert as they turn in logs for the summer reading program. Others may pick up a ticket at the library at 1702 Live Oak St. in Beaufort. All library patrons younger than 14 must be accompanied by a parent.

Ms. Dare received a guitar on her 11th birthday, and has never looked back.

"Music has always been a huge part of my life. I always enjoyed writing and sharing my short stories or poems to my classmates as a kid," she said in a recent online interview. "I didn't want to be an author, though. I got a guitar of my own for my 11th birthday and decided to write a song about half a year later. I grew up listening to Shania Twain, and I was a huge Ed Sheeran fan around the time I first started writing. I also grew up as a 'High School Musical' fanatic, and I'd constantly watch that movie and sing the songs over and over again. I'd like to credit some of my musicality to that."

She has local roots, as well. Her Beaufort connection is largely due to the fact that her grandmother, Janet McLendon, has lived in Beaufort for many years and previously was employed with the Carteret County public school system.

The library performance will be a solo acoustic gig, although Ms. Dare has performed with her full band at various venues throughout the state and the southeast, including dates at Downtown Disney in Orlando, Fla., the prestigious Bluebird Cafe in Nashville, Tenn., and Eddie's Attic in Atlanta, Ga.

North Carolina appearances include dates at Merlefest in Wilkesboro, the Coca-Cola 600 Speed Street Festival in Charlotte, the N.C. Azalea Festival in Wilmington and the N.C. Seafood Festival in Morehead City. She has also just been invited to appear at the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh Sunday, Oct. 14.

"I will be performing by myself at the library. It's gonna be just me and my guitar. My current guitar is a Taylor 714CE, and I absolutely love it," she said. "I picked it out at the Taylor Guitars showroom in Nashville about two years ago. I fell in love with the sound and the energy I got from it."

Ms. Dare showcases her lyrical vocal and songwriting skills on her second album, "Take It or Leave It," which was produced by Greg Bates and Ben Jackson in Nashville. It includes five Caroline Dare originals, plus one tune she co-wrote with Eric Halbig, her Nashville guitar instructor.

Greg Bates is a country music songwriter who had a top five hit with "Did It for the Girl" in 2012. Mr. Bates and Ben Jackson co-produced the project in Nashville. They also produced her debut record titled "Me," which will be available for sale at the concert in Beaufort.

Her music is also available everywhere digitally, including Spotify, Apple Music and iTunes.

"The first song I wrote is called 'Summer Memories' and it was about how the summer was coming to an end and school was about to start again. I shrivel up a little if I think about the song too much," she said. "My first show was at the Pitt County Fair Talent Show. It was shortly after I wrote my first song. I ended up playing 'Our Song' by Taylor Swift. I handled it well and didn't get too nervous or anything. For this show at the library, I have my own set list with a mix of covers and originals. So excited to share."

A member of American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers and the Country Music Association, Ms. Dare has also been featured by Taylor Guitars and is sponsored by MAC Cosmetics.

"Being associated with these organizations means so much. I'm extremely thankful to be connected with them," she said. "As for my long-term goals, I'd love to tour someday and continue to inspire people through my original music. The future is unknown, but I know for sure that I want to keep improving my writing and expanding my musical knowledge."

Her commitment and enthusiasm does not end there. Love of community is at the heart of what she does.

"I believe it is so important to lend a helping hand. I have been involved with the Humane Society in the past, and I love animals. I also love giving advice to my followers online who are dealing with loneliness, depression and other sorts of negativity. I try to give my followers positive encouragement whenever they need it," she said. "My other passions involve health and fitness. I'm also really into fashion right now."

The sky is the limit for this talented young lady. But, driving it all are her words to live by:

"I always go by the saying: Strive to be the best version of yourself. Be authentic, genuine, and kind. There is so much to learn! Never give up on that. See the good in everything around you, and appreciate what you have while you can."

For a preview of Ms. Dare's music, check out her website carolinedaremusic.com or look her up on YouTube.

Fellowship to host concert by 'Mr. Roger's Neighborhood' pianist

On the 50-year anniversary of the iconic show "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," the Unitarian Coastal Fellowship will celebrate the man who sang his way into living rooms and hearts all across the nation.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, the church will host a Mr. Rogers event.

"Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" will be constructed on the stage, complete with puppets, piano, sneakers and sweaters.

In attendance will be Janine Brobst, who was Mr. Rogers' pianist for his first 13 shows and did a few guest appearances over the years.

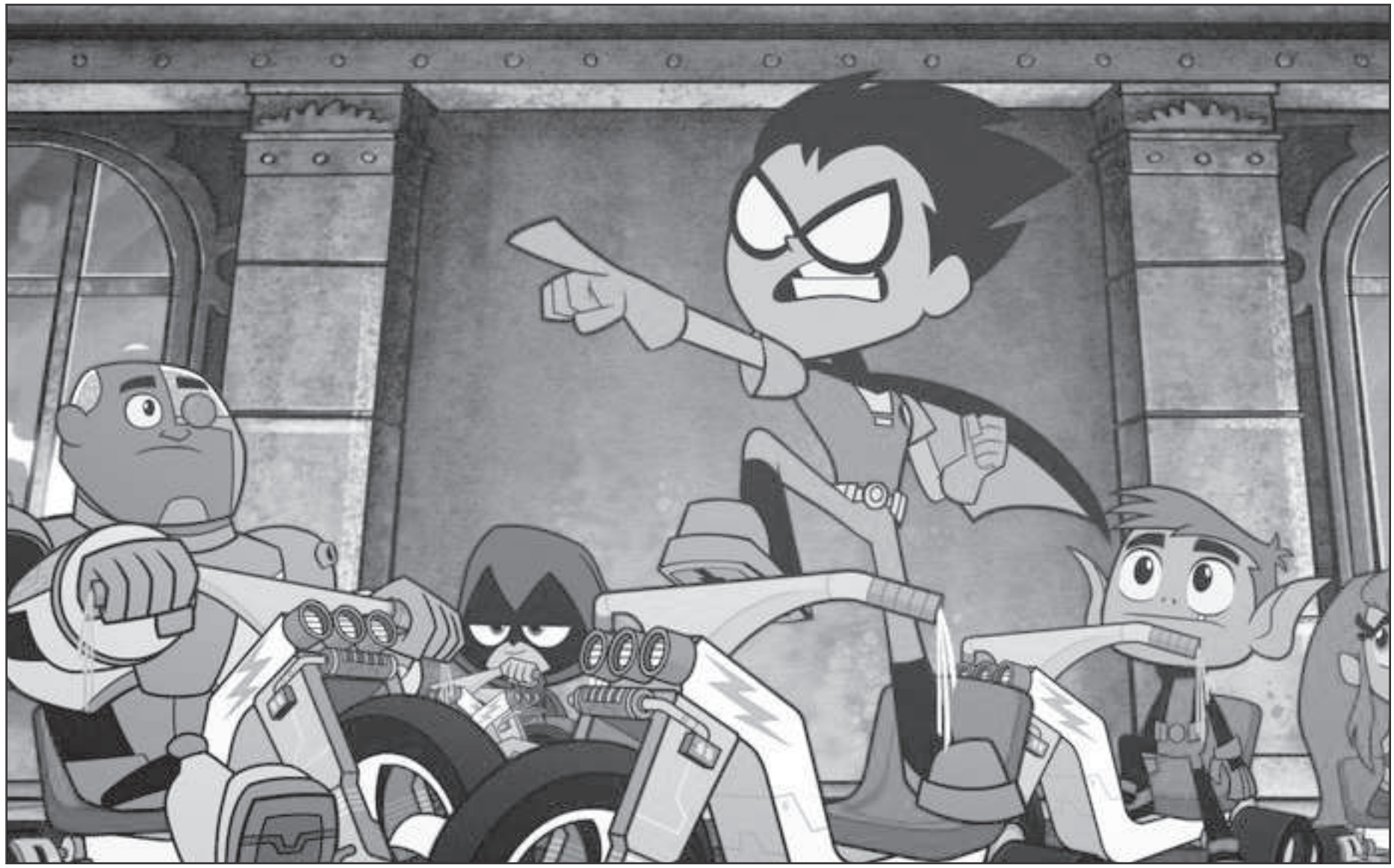
"Fred (Rogers) was a gentle, kind and talented man," Ms. Brobst said. "He believed in the best of every person."

Ms. Brobst will play her favorite songs composed by Mr. Rogers as the audience sings along.

The Unitarian Coastal Fellowship is at 1300 Evans St. in Morehead City.







(AP photo)

Cartoon 'Teen Titans' goof across DC universe

BY MARK KENNEDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

When it comes to superhero movies, there's a perception that you've got to choose between DC's gritty, dour offerings or Marvel's winking humor. But five cartoon wannabe heroes armed with fart jokes are trying to change that.

Warner Bros. has elevated its "B" level DC superheroes in Team Titans Go! from basic cable to the big screen in hopes they can do what so many of its A-list films cannot – add a dose of surreal and goofy humor to its universe. Think of it like "Deadpool" for the middle school set.

"Teen Titans GO! to the Movies" might be aimed at fans of the manic and underrated Cartoon Network show, but any parent who tags along will likely chortle as the film gleefully skewers the world of superheroes and the film industry itself.

Jokes take on "Apocalypse Now," "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" and "The Lion King." There's a scene when Shia LaBeouf gets beaten up and an appearance by Stan Lee, the Marvel icon, who, yes, makes fun of himself in a cameo in a DC film. This is a film that adores mocking itself: One of the original songs features Michael Bolton singing the exquisitely cheesy "Upbeat Inspirational Song About Life" that features colorful unicorns, dolphins and jet skis.

The film's central premise is mocking the endless supply of tights-and-cape wearing flicks out there. The Teen Titans – Robin, Starfire, Beast Boy, Cyborg and Raven – want one, too, but they're not considered famous enough to warrant their own franchise. So they band together to force Hollywood to take them seriously. "Having a movie is the only way to be seen as a real hero," intones Robin.

They decide they need an arch-nemesis to legitimize them and find one in Slade (a sort of DC version of Deadpool, which proves a rich vein of jokes). Part of the reason they decide on Slade is his name is "fun to say in a dramatic way." He's voiced by Will Arnett, who played Batman in the two "LEGO" movies, and is happy to break the fourth wall: "Don't you know anything about arch-villains?" he asks when he seems to be defeated. "We always have a back-up plan."

Some of the other guest voices include talk show host Jimmy Kimmel as Batman, singer Halsey as Wonder Woman, rapper Lil Yachty as Green Lantern, actor Wil Wheaton as Flash, comedian Patton Oswalt as Atom and actress Kristen Bell, as a film mogul. You'll also get to hear Nicolas Cage voice Superman – a role he famously almost played in a live action film in the late 1990s. But most of the celebs have very few lines, so don't go just for the guests.

Do go for the world created by the writers and directors Aaron Horvath, Michael Jelenic and Peter Rida Michail, who have been collaborating on this screwball world since 2013, going from mocking Napoleon Bonaparte to the film "A Few Good Men." Their transition to the big screen is admirable – taking a 22-minute TV show into an hour and a half movie can't be easy – but it never lags.

The filmmakers are brimming with ideas, from explosive diarrhea jokes to time-travel montages accompanied by Huey Lewis & The News' "Back in Time." They also supply some of the songs (but might not win any lyrical awards for rhyming "booty" with "movie"). And they're also not afraid to bite the hand that feeds them – much of the shenanigans take place on the Warner Bros. back lot.

"Teen Titans GO! to the Movies" is the sort of silly film you and your kids can both enjoy, a slice of pure escapist fare in these divisive days. It's decidedly not political. (One note: Robin is notoriously sensitive about his baby hands. That is NOT a Trump thing – it predates jokes about our commander in chief's small hands.)

The kids will come away with life lessons – friendship is more important than fame, teamwork is always worth the effort – and the adults will laugh about watching Green Lantern admit that "we don't talk about" the disastrous "Green Lantern" movie – in a DC flick, at that.

"Teen Titans GO! to the Movies," a Warner Bros. Pictures release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for "action and rude humor." Running time: 88 minutes. Three stars out of four.

★★★☆

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Homemade without the hassle

Weekday meal solutions for busy families

The daily squeeze on time can feel overwhelming for many families.

Keeping the building blocks of a simple meal in the pantry and fridge is one strategy for staying out of the takeout line on a jam-packed weeknight or dashing out the next morning, granola bar breakfast in hand.

With the right shopping strategy and simple recipes, you can make the most of everything on-hand.

Talking yourself into some can-do homemade spirit begins with setting yourself up for success during your major weekly shopping trip. Flexible basics like onions, peppers, cheese, eggs, pasta, rice and a can of tomatoes can turn into breakfast or dinner when paired with an enjoyable protein. All it takes is the right go-to ingredients and some simple recipes to make the most of everything you already have on hand.

One basic ingredient to consider adding to your shopping list is Eckrich Smoked Sausage, which is flexible enough to turn whatever's on-hand into a meal.

If you've got it in the fridge, you can almost instantly create a plan. The naturally hardwood smoked flavor profile adds interest to breakfast, lunch or dinner.

For example, this Cheddar Smoked Sausage Egg-o-cado recipe pairs smoked sausage with eggs for an updated avocado breakfast spin.

For dinner, everyday pantry items like pasta and canned chili beans turn into Southwest Smoked Sausage Chili Mac for a simple family-pleaser.

You can find Eckrich Smoked Sausage in a variety of flavors and forms, including ropes and links.

Keeping those versatile ingredients in your fridge can help you get things pulled together in a matter of minutes so you can satisfy everyone's appetites before helping with homework or spending time with the family watching your favorite show.

For more at-a-moment's notice meals ideas, visit eckrich.com.



CHEDDAR SMOKED SAUSAGE EGG-O-CADO

Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 6
1 package Eckrich Cheddar Smoked Sausage, chopped
1 dozen frozen biscuits
1 dozen eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon hot sauce
dash of salt
dash of pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 avocados, diced
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
2 cups spinach
chipotle mayo

In pan over medium heat, cook chopped smoked sausage until lightly browned.

Bake frozen biscuits.

In medium-sized bowl, stir eggs with milk, hot sauce, salt and pepper. Add egg mixture to sausage and gently fold together with flat spatula.

In bowl, mix lemon juice and avocado.

Add avocado and cheese to sausage and egg mixture; fold again.

Add spinach to wilt.

Spread mayo on biscuit halves and top with sausage mixture.



SOUTHWEST SMOKED SAUSAGE CHILI MAC

Total time: 20 minutes
Servings: 4
1 package (13 ounces) Eckrich Smoked Sausage, chopped
olive oil
1 package (1 pound) dry pasta
2 garlic cloves, chopped
2 handfuls onion, chopped
2 handfuls green pepper, chopped
1 can (16 ounces) chili beans, undrained
1 can (14 ½ ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
1 package taco seasoning (1 ounce)
1 cup beef broth
Mexican-style four cheese blend (optional)
parsley, chopped (optional)

Cook pasta according to package directions.

In pan, brown sausage in oil over medium heat. Set aside.

In same pan, brown garlic, onion and green pepper in more oil.

Stir in chili beans, tomatoes, taco seasoning and beef broth; simmer. Add cooked pasta and sausage. Top with cheese and parsley, if desired.

Tip: Chili beans can be substituted for bean of choice, but add 1 tablespoon paprika and 1 tablespoon chili powder.

(Content and images provided by Family Features.)

BHA to host art opening for Tracy Huley

Artist Tracy Huley will be featured at the Mattie King Davis Art Gallery for August and September, beginning Friday, Aug. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. with an opening reception at the gallery.

"Tracy is such a talented artist," Executive Director of the Beaufort Historical Association Patricia Suggs said in a release. "Her paintings of the Shackleford horses and the sea and landscapes are full of light and color. I just love them.

"I was so excited when Tracy agreed to do another show at the Mattie King Davis Gallery. Tracy's last show was as the featured artist for the Old Homes Tour Weekend in 2008, so this is a 10th anniversary for Tracy and the gallery," Ms. Suggs continued.

Ms. Huley grew up in Arlington, Va., with summers and weekends spent in Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay.

Her love of art began in her childhood, when she was in the Art Honor Society at Yorktown High School in Arlington, and continued through college, where she majored in art at Radford College.

After marriage to her husband Pete, art took a back seat to working and raising a family. In 2000, she began painting again with Mebane artist Jill Troutman.

Ms. Huley had always painted in oils, but Ms. Troutman taught using acrylics.

Now Ms. Huley works with the idiosyncrasies of both mediums and uses both, sometimes together, in her work.

She continues to take classes from many different artists in order to challenge herself with new methods and ideas. Classes with David Nance, Barbara Flowers, Mary Whyte, Angela Nesbit, Kate Worm, Mike Rooney and Jim Carson have all had an impact on how Ms. Huley paints today.

Her passion for figurative drawing and for the outdoors are greatly influenced by the cast of characters she has known in her life and by her years spent near the water on Chesapeake Bay and Beaufort.

"I enjoy painting because it gives me the opportunity for unlimited exploration for both subject and emotion," Ms. Huley said. "Painting and drawing let me see things more clearly. A painting is successful for me when it captures the essence of what first inspired me to paint it."

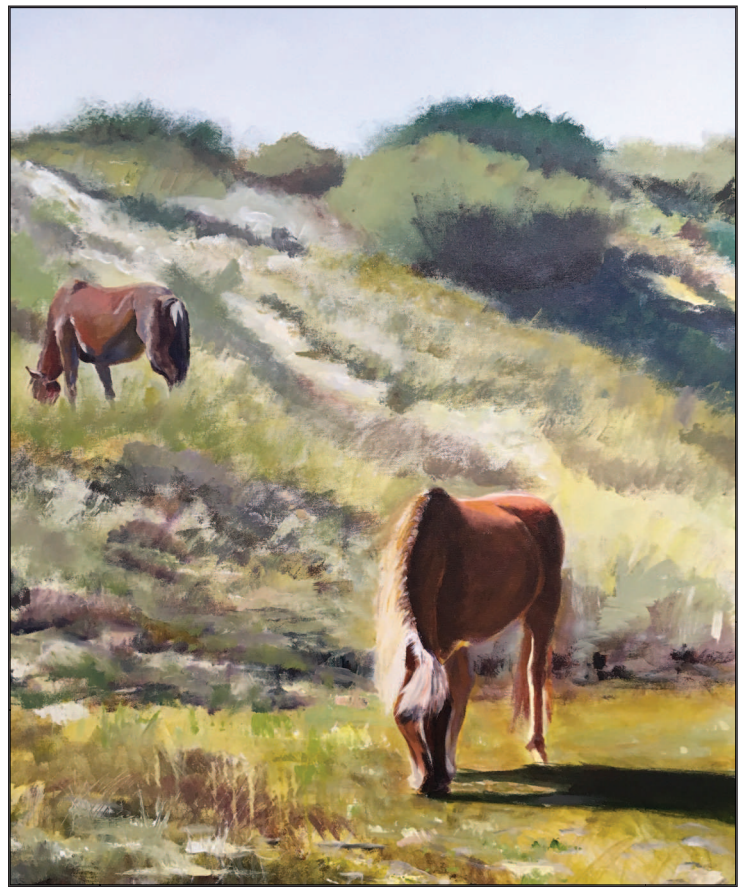
Ms. Huley's artwork is full of color and lightness, and her interpretations of scenes are one-of-a-kind. Although her preferred medium is acrylic, she paints in oil and watercolor, as well.

Ms. Huley's artwork is regularly displayed at The Burlington Artist League's Gallery, The Mattie King Davis Art Gallery and various scheduled art show and exhibits.

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

Gallery proceeds benefit the ongoing educational and restoration projects at the Beaufort Historic Site.

For more information on Ms. Huley's upcoming show, contact the BHA at 252-728-5225, stop by the gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday or visit beauforthistoricsite.org.



The Beaufort Historical Association will host artwork by Tracy Huley in the Mattie King Davis Art Gallery. There is an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3. (Contributed photo)

Liquid Pleasure to perform during concert

In case you missed them the first time, grab your friends and come on down to hear Liquid Pleasure as they take the stage live Friday, Aug. 3, for Alive at Five.

The family-friendly, free concert starts at 5 p.m. and goes until 8 p.m. at Jaycee Park on the waterfront in downtown Morehead City.

Bring some lawn chairs and enjoy the waterfront. Outside beverages and coolers are not allowed, but drinks will be available for purchase.

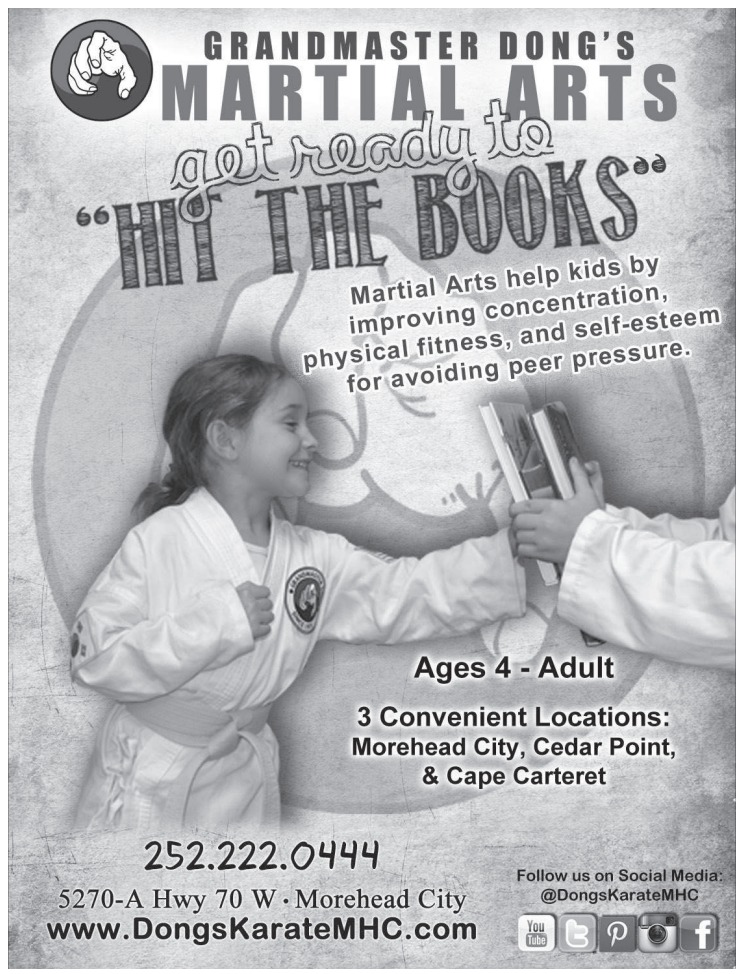
The six-man Liquid Pleasure band has been playing for more than 20 years and has toured with Hootie and the Blowfish and REM.

They've been paired with Chuck Berry, Eddie Floyd and Ben E. King and then later with Whitney Houston, the Four Tops, the Temptations and Aretha Franklin.

Liquid Pleasure performed at former President Bill Clinton's Inaugural Ball, for former President George W. Bush and for events for the Ravens and

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NC Baroque Orchestra to perform Aug. 3 at Craven Community College

The Lifetime Learning Center at Craven Community College will host a performance by the N.C. Baroque Orchestra Friday, Aug. 3.

The performance will be led by conductor Frances Blaker and take place at Orringer Auditorium, located on the New Bern campus.

The Orringer Hall lobby will open at 6:30 p.m. and seating will begin at 7 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. concert.

NCBO will present a program called "Fiori del barocco: Flowers of the Baroque" as a finale to the ensemble's second orchestral retreat.

Composers such as Johann Sebastian Bach, Evaristo Felice Dall'Abaco, Antonio Vivaldi and more will be featured in a concert of baroque gems played on period instruments, according to a release.

Formed by sisters and musical collaborators Frances Blaker and Barbara Blaker Krumdieck, the NCBO fills a need within the southeastern musical community by providing musicians with opportunities to develop skills and gain experience in historically-informed baroque performance practice, while also bringing this rare genre to the listening public.



The N.C. Baroque Orchestra will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the Orringer Auditorium in New Bern. (Contributed photo)

NCBO frequently performs larger works from the Baroque period with choirs throughout the southeast.

Recent performances include the "Bach B Minor," "Easter Oratorio," "Christmas Oratorio" and numerous cantatas, Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" and "Ode for St. Cecelia," Buxtehude's "Membra Jesu Nostri" and many other works from the Baroque period.

Ms. Blaker is a world-renowned expert in Baroque performance practice and a virtuoso instrumentalist.

Performers in the NCBO participate in sectional rehearsals led by experts in the stylistic details of the repertoire.

This informal summer concert is open to the community and admission is free.

The suggested donation is $10 per person and all proceeds will go directly to the NCBO in support of the orchestra's outreach programming.

For more information, call Jennifer Baer at 252-633-2618 or visit cravencc.edu/llc/performing-arts-series/.

Gaze at the sky during Astronomy Night

Cape Lookout National Seashore will host the next Astronomy Night from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Harkers Island Visitor Center.

NASA Solar System Ambassador Lisa Pelletier-Harmon will start the night with a 45-minute presentation in the Harkers Island theater titled "TESS – The Search for Earth 2.0." The program focuses on the Transiting Exoplanet Surveying Satellite and its orbital journey around Earth, a more recent NASA mission.

After the presentation, park staff and local astronomers from the Crystal Coast Stargazers will be set up outside to offer participants the chance to witness the wonders of the night sky above the southern Outer Banks with telescope viewing. Fun children's activities will be on hand, as well.

Make the most of the night by coming prepared. Participants should check the weather and dress accordingly. They should also bring water, snacks, bug repellent and a flashlight with a red filter that helps maintain night vision.

They may also consider bringing their own telescopes to learn how to get the most out of their own telescopic equipment from members of the stargazer's club.

The program is free. For more information, visit go.nps.gov/astronomynight.

Concert

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Panthers football teams, as well as the Hornets basketball team.

They've played major corporate functions for Budweiser, Pfizer Pharmaceutical, American Express, SAS Corporation and Barron's Securities.

Liquid Pleasure will get the crowd dancing with their extensive song list encompassing beach music, rock, Top 40, motown and all the standards crowds love, according to a release.

For more information, visit liquidpleasureband.com.

The remaining 2018 Alive at Five line-up is Friday, Aug. 17, North Tower, and Friday, Oct. 19, The Embers.

Free parking is available throughout downtown and in various city lots. Handicapped parking spaces are reserved in the city's 9th Street Lot behind the Jaycee Park Rest Station.

Former MHC resident nominated for inclusion in martial arts book

Jessie Bowen, director of the American Martial Arts Alliance, recently announced the highly anticipated release of the 2018 edition of *AMMA Martial Arts Masters & Legends Autobiography Book – US & World Edition*.

More than 800 nominations have been received, and Scott Yingling, formerly of Morehead City, is one of 250 people to be selected for the honor.

The induction, banquet and book release are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 3, at the Gaylord National Resort and Convention Center in Washington, D.C.

The book will feature five martial artists from each state who are considered to be legends in the art and sport, spanning the past 60 years.

"The AMAA Martial Arts Mastered & Pioneers is a dream book for any martial artist wanting to learn the history and culture of the martial arts in America," Ms. Bowen said in a release.

Originally from Morehead City, Mr. Yingling lives in Kourou, French Guiana, with his wife Meghan and son Xander.

In addition to his martial arts accomplishments, he is a Non-Commissioned Officer Jungle Squad leader, combat medic and sniper squad leader with the French Foreign Legion, including a combat jump into Timbuktu, Mali, in 2013.

He is an experienced civilian, law enforcement, SWAT and military Krav Maga instructor and creator of the YNG Couples: How to Survive Course.

For more than 30 years, Mr. Yingling has had thousands of students from countries all around the world and is excited to join forces with the KRAVolution Krav Maga Federation and the American Martial Arts Alliance.

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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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Editor's Note:

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

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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

Event placement on a specific date is not guaranteed, as events run as space is available. 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

PAWS TO READ WITH CALI 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Webb Memorial Library, 812 Evans St., Morehead City. Call 252-726-3012 to sign a child up for a 15-minute reading session with Cali. This program is held on the first Saturday of the month.

STORY TIME 10:30 a.m. to noon Fridays through Aug. 10, at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center on Harkers Island. For more information, call 252-728-1500.

BEAUFORT PIRATE INVASION Friday-Saturday, Aug. 10-11, in downtown Beaufort. For two full days, visitors can step back in time with the sights and sounds of 17th century as Beaufort comes alive with over 100 pirate and militia re-enactors as they overrun the town. Enjoy historical demonstrations such as sword fighting and cannon firing, and see black powder weapons display, a mock trial, hanging and so much more.

ROCKIN' GAME TRUCK 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Aug. 17, at Fort Benjamin Park in Newport. This event is hosted by the town of Newport and the Newport Public Library. For more information, call 252-223-4749.

MOVIE IN THE PARK 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at Newport Community Park. The movie will be "Justice League," and it starts at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the movie, characters such as Batman, Thor and Spider-man will be there to interact with the children. For more information, call 252-223-4749.

SOUNDSIDE SUMMER CAMP The Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department sponsors an eight-week summer camp program for children ages 3-12. Camp staff supervises daily activities such as arts and crafts classes, playground time, gymnasium games, fieldtrips and more. The department promotes fun recreational and educational activities. Camp operates from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Classes are divided into age groups. Children must be fully potty-trained. The eight-week program costs $300 for Morehead City residents ($250 for each additional child), and $450 for non-city residents ($400 for each additional child). On a week-by week basis, the camp costs $60 for resident individuals, and $90 for non-resident individuals. For more information, contact Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department at 252-726-5083.

Art

ANNUAL CRYSTAL COAST ARTISAN SHOW 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Country Club of the Crystal Coast in Pine Knoll Shores. This free, indoor event features 30 vendors with painting, woodworking, textile, jewelry, pottery, nautical decor and more for sale. Dining will be available soundside. Email cccchouse@gmail.com for details.

ART EXHIBIT BY ERIC LOY Eric Loy has placed his work in the Webb Memorial Library until mid-August. He is an Atlantic Beach resident and is with the Carolina Nature Photography Association. He has work published in the Camera Official magazine of CNPA. Check out his work at EricLoy.smugmug.com or facebook.com/ericloy. For more information, call the library at 252-726-3012 and ask for Kay.

OIL PAINTING CLASS NO. 2 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays at Irene Bailey's studio, 905 Ocean Drive, Emerald Isle. This starts with the basics of painting. This class is for all levels with individual instruction. The cost is $85 a month. To register, call 252-723-3258 or email irene@irenebailey.com.

OPEN STUDIO WITH MODEL the first and third Monday of the month at Irene Bailey's studio, 905 Ocean Drive, Emerald Isle. Brown Bag Art Chatting is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Painting from a model is from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The cost is $15 a session. To register, call 252-723-3258 or email irene@irenebailey.com.

ADULT OIL & ACRYLIC CLASSES 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Linda Werthein's studio/residence in Beaufort. The six-week session costs $125. Participants must bring materials. For more information, call 252-838-1238.

Music and Theater

ALIVE AT FIVE CONCERT SERIES 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Jaycee Park in Morehead City. The concerts are free and open to the public. The performances are: Aug. 3, Liquid Pleasure; Aug. 17, North Tower; and Oct. 19, The Embers.

AUDITIONS FOR 'LOVE, LOSS AND WHAT I WORE' 2-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 11-12, at Carteret Community Theatre in Morehead City. The play is by Nora Ephron and Delia Ephron and based on the book by Ilene Beckman. The play calls for five to seven females, ages 20-50. Rehearsals begin Thursday, Aug. 16. The play runs Friday-Sunday, Oct. 26-28, and Friday-Sunday, Nov. 2-4. For more information, call 978-875-0289.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 7-8:30 p.m. Saturdays until Sept. 1, at Jaycee Park in Morehead City. For a complete list of performers, visit https://moreheadcitync.org/home-parks-recreation/concert-series/.

Food and Drink

FARMS, FOOD AND FRIENDS 2018 DINNER CLUB SEREIS 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at Underground Farm and Learning Center, 1568 Highway 101, north of Beaufort. Tickets are $30 each. The last two date for this season is Sunday, Oct. 28.

SUMMER TASTE OF CORE SOUND 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum and Heritage Center on Harkers Island. For more information, call 252-728-1500.

Events

COLLECTIVE GOODS FLASH SALE 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at Carteret Health Care Meeting Room 1 off the rotunda. This event will have books, stationery, seasonal items, educational products and more. The event is sponsored by the Gift Gallery, and proceeds benefit patient care at Carteret Health Care.

HALF-PRICE BOOK SALE

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AND FREE MOVIE noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the Bogue Banks Public Library in Pine Knoll Shores. The Bogue Banks Public Library will show the free, family-friendly Disney movie "Moana" at 1 p.m. in the art gallery. Refreshments will be available.

BUY-ONE-GET-ONE SALE 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until Saturday, Aug. 4, at Caroline's Collectables, 3716 Arendell St., Morehead City. This sale is on purses, shoes, pants, capris and new clothing. Proceeds benefit the Carteret County Domestic Violence Program Safehouse. You are also able to support CCDVP with donations needed by visiting carteretdomesticviolence.com/wish-list.

62ND LUPTON FAMILY REUNION noon Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Goose Creek Island Community Center, 145 Hobucken Schoolhouse Road, Hobucken. A lunch will follow the meeting. Bring your favorite covered dishes and drink. Paper products and ice will be provided. Donations will be accepted to help cover the rent, paper products, postage and ice. Please bring anything you would like to share with everyone. This year there will be a dessert contest. Bring a favorite cake, pie, cobbler or other dish to be judged. Everyone will be the judges and cast their vote for their favorite dessert. Prizes will be given.

SEA LEVEL COMMUNITY FUNDRAISER 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at PruittHealth in Sea Level. This fundraiser will feature a cooked pig, hot dogs, a bake sale, drinks, vendors and a 50/50 raffle. The money will be used for the cemetery breakwater project and continued maintenance at Sea Level Cemetery, Nelson Bay Cemetery and Styrons Creek Cemetery.

Local heritage

BEHIND THE SCENES: SHARK SNACK 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at the N.C. Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. Visit food preparation areas, animal holding areas and labs. Also get an overhead view of the Living Shipwreck and watch aquarium aquarists feed the sharks. This program is for ages 5 and up. The price is $20. For details, call 252-247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com to register.

BEHIND THE SCENES: AQUARIUM AT A GLANCE noon-12:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at the N.C. Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. Visit food preparation areas, animal holding areas and labs. Also get a look at the Living Shipwreck habitat from above. The program is for ages 5 and up. The price is $12. For details, call 252-247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com to register.

BEHIND THE SCENES: AQUARIUM CLOSE ENCOUNTERS 2-3:30 p.m. Saturdays at the N.C. Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. Visit labs and holding areas, help with food preparation and feed the animals in this thorough behind-the-scenes tour. Tour includes a look at fresh water habitats, as well as saltwater habitats and a look at the Living Shipwreck habitat from above. This program is for ages 8 and up, and costs $20. For details, call 252-247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com to register.

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

Education

INTRODUCTION TO WOODEN BOAT BUILDING COURSE 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 25-26, at the Harvey W. Smith Watercraft Center in Beaufort. A two-day hands-on course, students will explore the art of boat building from start to finish. By the end of the course, students will have the knowledge and skill to choose a design and style of boat to build on their own and the confidence to take on the job. The course fee is $135 or $121.50 for Friends of the Museum. The minimum age is 16 years old. Course size limited. Advance registration required. Call the program registrar at 252-504-7758. Additional dates include: Sept. 29-30, Oct. 13-14, Nov. 17-18 and Dec. 8-9.

THE TWO BOATS SCHOOL 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Shepherd of the Sea Lutheran Church in Atlantic Beach. This class will be for all ages and will cover advanced navigational skills, using math. To register, call Capt. Nick Webster at 970-946-3858.

GED CLASSES 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at The Bridge Downeast, 1344 Island Road, Harkers Island. Call Susan at 252-504-2581 to register or for more information.

SECU CRYSTAL COAST HOSPICE HOUSE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS There are several capacities a volunteer can choose to serve. Direct care is an area of companionship for the patient and their family. There is also a need for volunteers to do filing, answering phones and putting together admission packets. If you are interested in sharing your time and compassion call Sharon Baugus, Volunteer Coordinator, at 252-514-8902 or email her at sbaugus2@3hc.org for an application. The Crystal Coast Hospice House is at 100 Big Rock Weigh in Newport.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA 20-02. To learn what capacities need to be filled and become a uniformed volunteer Coast Guard Auxiliary member in Flotilla 20-02 in Morehead City, call 252-903-8936.

Fitness

BEACH RUN SERIES 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, and the 1-mile fun run and awards Thursday, Aug. 16. Offering 1 mile, 5K or 10K. All runs take place on the beach at the Atlantic Beach Circle. Registration and check in from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Cost for the entire seven run series is $50 per person, includes a Beach Run T-shirt or Individual races are $7 per person, per race. For more details and to register and pay online, visit ccpr.recdesk.com or call 252-808-3301.

GENTLE DE-STRESS YOGA 5:15-6:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Carteret Community College in Morehead City. Late registration for this six-week class is Tuesday, Aug. 7. This class costs $40.55. For more information, contact Jade Morton at 252-646-3923 or YogaWellnessNC.com.

YOGA FOR BEGINNERS 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Bridge Downeast, 1344 Island Road, Harkers Island. This is a fitness-based yoga class that welcomes all levels. Classes will end with a resting segment for relaxation. The course fee is $30 plus $.55 insurance fee. Bring your own mat. For more information, visit carteret.edu/corporate-and-community-education-education-classes-life-enrichment/#Yoga%20Begin or call 252-504-2581.

GENTLE BACK HEALTH YOGA 12:10-1 p.m. Thursdays at Carteret Community College in Morehead City. Late registration for this six-week class is Thursday, Aug. 9. This class costs $40.55 and is designed to safely improves flexibility, bone density, build strength, reduce pain and allow healing. The intention is also aid with anxiety, cancer recovery and PTSD. No prior yoga needed. For more information, contact Jade Morton at 252-646-3923 or YogaWellnessNC.com.

NIGHTLIFE CALENDAR

Morehead City

FLOYD'S 1921: Live music 7-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday.
CRYSTAL COAST BREWING CO.: Team Trivia 7:30 p.m. Mondays. A special delivery menu will be available on trivia nights from Loretta's Pizza. **Bend and Brew Yoga** is held at 10:30 a.m. every other Saturday. A ticket includes a one-hour yoga session and the first beverage.
SHUCKIN SHACK OYSTER BAR: Live music from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring local musicians each week.

Bogue

LOGAN'S AT CAROLINA HOME AND GARDEN: Live music 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays. There is a $5 cover charge.

Atlantic Beach

AMOS MOSQUITO'S: Karaoke 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays.
CRYSTAL COAST BREWING CO.: Team Trivia is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. A special delivery menu will be available on trivia nights from Roma's Pizza; **30 Second Rocks Music Trivia** is at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. This is free to play and there will be prizes.
ON THE ROCKS: Morris Willis 8-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3; 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9; 8-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10; and 8-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24.

Beaufort

OLDE BEAUFORT FARMERS' MARKET: Morris Willis 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 29.
BACKSTREET PUB: Mac and Juice 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18.
RIBEYES: Morris Willis 6 p.m. Tuesdays.
BEAUFORT VFW: Morris Willis 6-9 p.m. every third Friday through the end of the year.
***CRYSTAL COAST LADY* SUNSET LADY CRUISE Morris Willis** 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30.

Cedar Point

HARRIKA'S BREW HAUS: Drink Like a Local $3 Pints every Thursday until Sept. 27; **Jam Sessions Fridays** 7 p.m. Fridays until Dec. 28; **Beer and Wine tasting** 6 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month.

Emerald Isle

SALT: Trey Calloway Band 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3; **The Movement Live** 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4; **Nappy Roots** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10; **PLUS Dueling Pianos** 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11; **The Tim Clark Band** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17; **Bryan Mayer Band** 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24; **Steel Shot** 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30; **Jim Quick and Coastline** 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31; **David Dixon** 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14; **Bryan Mayer on Acoustic** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20; **Trey Calloway Band** 9:30 p.m. Sept. 21; **Steel Shot** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27; and **PLUS Dueling Pianos** 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28.

Swansboro

BORO CAFÉ: Live music 7 p.m. Fridays.
ICEHOUSE WATERFRONT RESTAURANT: Live music 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 p.m. Saturdays.

AREA SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 2

Beach Run Series
- Registration at AB circle public access ..... 5:15-6:15 p.m.
- Start of races ..... 6:30 p.m.

Morehead City Marlins Baseball
- Marlins at Holly Springs Salamanders ..... 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 3

Morehead City Marlins Baseball
- Holly Springs Salamanders at Marlins ..... 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 4

Morehead City Marlins Baseball
- Wilmington Sharks at Marlins ..... 7 p.m.

* Scheduled events subject to change

BWF donates funds toward new culinary building

Over the next three years, Beaufort Wine & Food will donate $100,000 toward the new, state of the art Hospitality and Culinary Arts Center to be built on the Carteret Community College campus.

On July 24, BFW Executive Director Lindsay Parker delivered the first $33,000 check surrounded by Carteret Community College President Dr. John Hauser, faculty, staff, members of the board of trustees and foundation board.

BWF will be funding the outdoor patio portion of the building tucked between live oak trees and overlooking views of Bogue Sound. The 4,000-square-foot patio will be equipped with an outdoor kitchen for social events and will be home to Escoffier Dinner Series.

"This was a super fun check to write," Ms. Parker said. "We're so excited to be able to partner up with the college on this project. We look forward to seeing the type of talent you'll be able to teach and send back out into our local community which in turn supports Beaufort Wine and Food. The decision to support this great project was voted on unanimously by the Beaufort Wine and Food board, made up of 13 members who donate their time throughout the year to make this organization possible."



Members of Beaufort Wine & Food, Carteret Community College faculty, staff, members of the board of trustees and foundation board gather for a photograph. Beaufort Wine & Food recently delivered the first $33,000 check to the college for the college's Hospitality and Culinary Arts Center. The organization will donate a total of $100,000 to the college over three years. (Contributed photo)

Dr. Hauser said he was looking forward to the partnership and how it will benefit the community.

"Our partnership with Beaufort Wine and Food is one example of how community exemplifies our name," Dr. Hauser said. "We are delighted with their commitment and eagerness to move Carteret County forward in the culinary and hospitality industry."

The new 16,128-square-foot Hospitality and Culinary Arts Center will be designed to provide students with a high level of education and training.

The technology infrastructure and equipment, including top of the line ovens, freezers and kitchen tools with advanced digital capabilities, will provide students with a unique opportunity to learn and train on the best equipment in the industry.

Carteret Community College hopes to break ground on the new building in December, with a planned opening spring of 2020.

BWF readies for third annual craft beer festival

Prepare to raise a glass Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29, to mark Beaufort Wine & Food's third annual craft beer festival, Beaufort's Brewin.

The two-day festival will feature a variety of events held in Beaufort and will range in size from beer dinners, luncheons and seminars to the 500 person Beer, Bubbles & BBQ tasting event at Front Street Village.

"Beaufort Wine and Food is excited to once again tap in to this passionate industry and following and offer our third annual craft beer festival late September," said Lindsay Parker, executive director for BWF. "With over 175 breweries and brewpubs across the state, North Carolina boasts the largest number of brewers in the American South. Beaufort Wine and Food is thrilled to have the opportunity to spotlight the Crystal Coast as a beer destination for our state."

Partnering with regional distributors and more than two dozen breweries from across the state and beyond, BWF has crafted a lineup of events to generate great exposure for the organization and the Crystal Coast.

A beer seminar will kick off the two-day event Friday at Backstreet Pub, featuring a number of breweries.

The format for this event will allow guests to meet a number of brewmasters and brewery owners and sample their product directly. This event will begin at 3:30 p.m. and tickets are $20.

Friday evening, BWF will host the return of its popular Pub Crawl.

Participating restaurants and venues in downtown Beaufort will offer guests a chance to meet the brewers and sample beer and cuisine pairings at each stop.

The event will be held from 6-8 p.m. and feature 10 stops. Tickets to this event are expected to sell out.

Rounding out the evening are beer dinners starting at 7 p.m., which will be offered in two area restaurants.

These beer dinners will feature the local host chef and guest brewer on site to walk guests through the multi-course menu.

Tickets to the beer dinners are $50 and participating restaurants will be announced closer to the event date.

On Saturday, beer luncheons will begin starting at noon and will be offered in two area restaurants.

These beer luncheons will feature the host chef and brewer on site to walk guests through the multi-course menu. Tickets to these luncheons are $40 and participating restaurants will be announced closer to the event date.

Then it is time for the headline event for the festival – Beer, Bubbles & BBQ, which will be held at Front Street Village, 2400 Lennoxville Road, Beaufort, from 3-7 p.m. and feature more than 25 craft breweries and brewpubs, with a sampling from across the state and beyond.

In addition to tasting dozens of beers, guests will be treated to a variety of barbecue and sides, as a number of regional pitmasters put their best dish forward in a barbecue competition.

The winner will be announced during the event and will receive $500 to donate to charity. Live music will round out the entertainment for the afternoon event.

Tickets are $65 and will be available at the door the day of the event. Guests can also vote on the People's Choice beer – a title that was tied between Carteret County's own Mill Whistle Brewing and Georgia-based Red Hare Brewing Co. in 2017.

"These events are unique in that they allow festival goers a chance to interact with the brewers and brewery owners who live and breathe beer," Ms. Parker said. "These are the folks whose passion, patience and creativity have produced the amazing beer selections we see both locally and on retail shelves nationwide. They are the ones to credit for making North Carolina's beer scene what it is today."

Proceeds from ticket sales go towards BWF's mission to support local charities and nonprofits that strive to improve life in Carteret County.

Since its first festival in 2004, BWF has donated almost $700,000 to area nonprofits. Proceeds from this year's Beaufort's Brewin' festival go toward BWF's next major community project, a donation of $100,000 to the construction of the new, state of the art culinary building on the campus of Carteret Community College.

This new facility will more than triple the number of students served in the culinary, baking and pastry and hospitality programs.

"Our efforts to give back to organizations that support our community are at the forefront of what we do … it's why we hold events throughout the year and it's something our members, volunteers and sponsors and guests can be proud of," Ms. Parker said.

Tickets are on sale now.

More information is available online at beaufortwineandfood.com, by calling 252-515-0708 or stopping by the BWF office at 129 Middle Lane in Beaufort.

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Princess Day at the Miracles In Motion Performing Arts Centre on Bridges Street in Morehead City brings a smile to all. (Dylan Ray photo)

Nonprofit dance studio offers free instruction

BY MEGAN SOULT
NEWS-TIMES

A nonprofit dance studio in the county is encouraging children to express themselves and live life to the fullest.

Miracles in Motion Performing Arts Centre in Morehead City provides free dance classes for those who want to learn, but for instructor and owner Julie Moore, it's more than sharing her love of dance. It's a second chance at life.

Ms. Moore has been a dancer since she was 3 years old. However, after tearing her hamstring, doctors told her she would never dance again.

She became hooked on the pain pills and fell down a dark path. Ms. Moore said she will be clean and sober for seven years in January and graduated college last May.

With her old injury healed, Ms. Moore knew she wanted to have dance in her life again.

She taught dance at several locations in the county, but said the timing was never right and the classes would not last for more than a short period of time.

Then inspiration struck.

"It was like a voice talking to me… telling me to teach dance for free," Ms. Moore said.

Using the studio space her father built for her as a child, Ms. Moore opened her own nonprofit dance studio.

"I asked a couple mothers if they would be interested. I started off with two (students)," Ms. Moore said.

Now, a year and two months after the studio opened, Ms. Moore said she teaches 187 students, with 140 on the waiting list.

"I had no idea the need (for a dance class) was so bad," Ms. Moore said.

The classes are offered for free. Equipment, like dance shoes and costumes, can be rented to parents who cannot afford to purchase their own materials. The studio accepts donations and area businesses can also sponsor a student dancer.

Ms. Moore currently works with different age ranges and most of her students are beginner dancers.

She said she focuses on conservative dances, such as tap, Broadway jazz and ballet.

"I just love ballet because it's the foundation of all dance," Ms. Moore said.

Her classes are limited to 10 students at a time and she focuses on both group and individual instruction.

The dance students then go on to perform two recitals a year, one at Christmas time and another during the spring.

Ms. Moore said she loves to spend time with the students and seeing them accomplish new things makes her "heart melt."

"The most fascinating thing for me is a child to be doing something and they just don't get it… to watch that face change from 'I'm not that good at this' to 'oh, I can do this,'" she said.

Ms. Moore said dancing teaches a child discipline and to respect others and their bodies.

She also said one of her goals is to keep the children from going down the same path she did.

"I don't ever want to see a kid choose a drug over life," Ms. Moore said.

Those who are interested in donating to Miracles in Motion Performing Arts Centre can send donations to 3118 Bridges St., Morehead City, NC 28557.

Second Ellis presentation added

The New Bern Historical Society will offer a second presentation of Tales of Espionage in Civil War Craven County, featuring historian and author Eddie Ellis, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, in the Cullman Performance Hall at the N.C. History Center.

According to a release from the historical society, in eastern North Carolina during the Civil War, Union occupiers existed alongside Southern civilians. Military leaders struggled to capture territory, railroads and waterways.

One of the most sought-after commodities was information.

"The Burnside-created enclave of coastal forts strung from New Bern to Fort Macon was the focus of intense intelligence gathering and clandestine shenanigans from 1862 (until) the end of the struggle between North and South," Mr. Ellis said in a release. "Spies are, by their very nature, nameless. Fresh analysis of the war's voluminous records, however, now allows us to name names. This program will reveal previously unknown tales of the dark network of Southern secret agents, both men and women, who operated here."

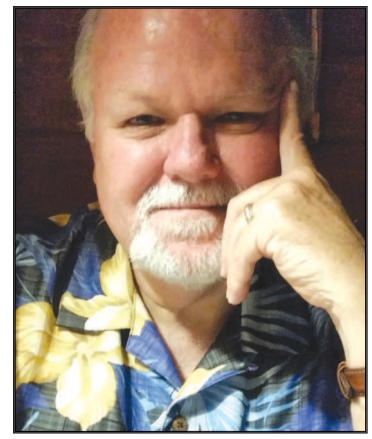
Mr. Ellis has worked as a journalist, a lobbyist and a laborer.

A native of Craven County, he is the descendant of a family that recorded the first land deed in North Carolina.

Among his ancestors are settlers at Jamestown, Va., and veterans of the American Revolution and the War Between the States. He's been hooked on history since elementary school.

For most of his career, he was engaged in the newspaper business as a reporter, photographer, columnist, editor and publisher.

Mr. Ellis is the founder of the *Havelock News* and the former publisher of Cherry Point's *Windsock*. He was chosen to be the official historian of Havelock in 1984.



Eddie Ellis will discuss espionage in the Civil War during an upcoming program at the Cullman Performance Hall in New Bern. The discussion is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16. (Contributed photo)

He has written three histories based on his years of personal research. His 2005 book *In This Small Place: Amazing Tales of the First 300 Years of Havelock and Craven County, North Carolina*, is the first volume of history ever written about the Havelock-Cherry Point area.

His second book, *New Bern History 101*, a portrait of the city of his birth, received the 2010 Book Award of the North Carolina Society of Historians.

His third, a photo book entitled *Historic Images of Havelock & Cherry Point*, offers more than 170 rare images and detailed descriptions of the community collected over four decades.

Tickets are $10 and are available at 252-638-8558 or NewBernHistorical.com/tickets.



CSS *Neuse*: From salvage to salvation

The remnants of the Confederate ironclad CSS *Neuse* sit in a climate-controlled facility in downtown Kinston, a far cry from the bottom of the Neuse River.

How it got there is explained in a new exhibit at the CSS *Neuse* Civil War Interpretive Center designed by East Carolina University graduate student Samantha Bernard.

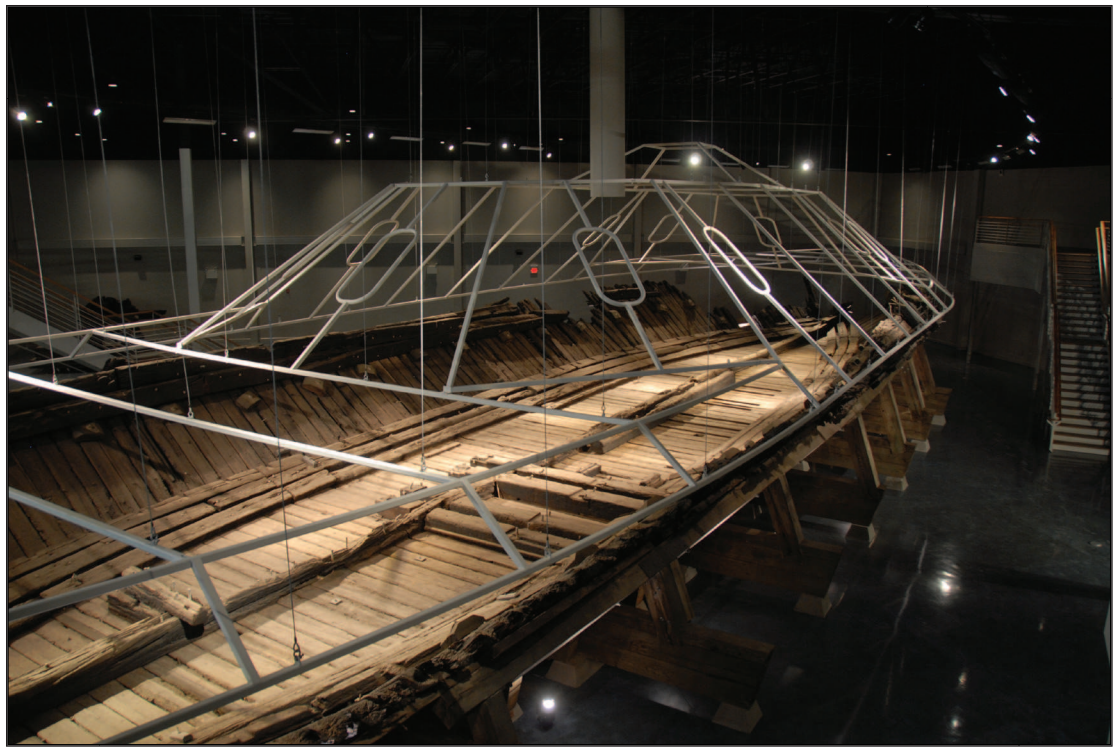
She is enrolled in the maritime studies program through the history department at ECU, and the exhibit explains the process and purpose of underwater archaeology.

The CSS *Neuse* rested underwater for nearly 100 years before local businessmen decided to rescue it from the murky waters of the Neuse River.

In the exhibit, Ms. Bernard explains the project was a salvage operation and lacked the key ingredient of archaeology – planning, planning, planning.

It further notes that although different methods would have been used, the project did save the *Neuse* from total deterioration.

Through text and illustrations, the case exhibit explains what maritime archaeology is – the study of material remains of human activities on the seas and interconnected waterways.



The restored *CSS Neuse* is the focus of a new exhibit in Kinston. (Contributed photo)

The exhibit reviews the history of the CSS *Neuse* and current laws protecting shipwrecks. Visitors will learn the difference between a salvage operation and an archaeological one.

The most important parts of the exhibit relate to the important work of archaeology and its mission to study, share and conserve artifacts from hundreds or sometimes thousands of years ago. Maps, photographs, sketches and reports all make it possible to give today's visitors insights to the past.

Ms. Bernard has a long-held interest in nautical archaeology and a passion for education and public outreach. Before coming to East Carolina, she was a public school teacher in Texas and attended undergraduate and graduate school at the University of Texas Pan-American, now the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley.

She became interested in Civil War history while in grad school and now pursues her love of archaeology, history and education.

The CSS *Neuse* is the only remaining commissioned Confederate ironclad above water. It was part of a new technology the Confederacy used to combat the superior manpower and firepower of the Union Navy. Learn about this technological advance and warfare in eastern North Carolina at the CSS *Neuse* Civil War Interpretive Center.

The Confederate Navy launched the CSS *Neuse* hoping to gain control of the lower Neuse River and New Bern, but ultimately destroyed the vessel to keep it out of Union hands.

The CSS *Neuse* Civil War Interpretive Center is located at 100 N. Queen St., Kinston, and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and active duty military and $3 for students ages 3-12. Those age 2 and under free.

For additional information, call the site at 252-526-9600, ext. 222.

The CSS *Neuse* Center and the Richard Caswell Memorial are within the Division of State Historic Sites in the N.C. Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.

Brantley Wade named Eagle Scout in Troop 252

Brantley Glen Wade became the 45th Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 252 of Davis Feb. 15.

He was recognized and received the award at a ceremony conducted by his troop at the Down East Scout Center in Davis May 27.

The rank of Eagle is the highest award achievable by the Boy Scouts. Only one in 20 of all those who join the Scouting program earn the honor of becoming an Eagle Scout.

Brantley entered the Scouting program in Cub Scout Pack 252 where he earned his Arrow of Light, the highest rank in Cub Scouting. In February 2011, Brantley bridged over into Troop 252, where he began to climb the ranks toward Eagle.

As a Boy Scout, Brantley earned 38 merit badges, along with his totin chit and fireman chit. He also completed the N.C. Hunter Safety Course during his Scouting career.

Within the troop, Brantley served as patrol quartermaster, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, troop librarian, troop guide and junior assistant Scoutmaster.

Brantley attended summer camps at Camp Daniel Boone and Camp Raven Knob. He toured the Museum of the Cherokee and the Oconaluftee Indian Village. He camped on the USS *Yorktown* at Patriots Point and visited Fort Sumter. He camped on the Outer Banks at Fork Macon, Core Banks and Ocracoke.

He attended the outdoor dramas, "Horn in the West" and "Unto These Hills." Brantley visited the Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree in West Virginia. He went whitewater rafting on the Nantahala River and canoeing on the New River in the North Carolina mountains.

He also went whitewater rafting on the New River in West Virginia. He hiked and camped in the Long Bay woods. He camped at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point during the air show, at the Neuseway Nature Center and the Core Sound Waterfowl Museum during Waterfowl Weekend.

He camped and attended a merit badge college at N.C. Wesleyan College. Brantley climbed Pilot Mountain and explored underground coal mines and caverns in West Virginia. He attended numerous district and council camporees.

In total, Brantley camped out 74 nights and completed more than a dozen types of community service projects from Adopt-A-Highway, Scouting for Food, Waterfowl Weekend, Memorial Day services and Veterans Day and Christmas parades, along with helping fellow Scouts with their Eagle projects.

For his Eagle Project with the Cal Ripken Down East Baseball League, Brantley replaced the roof and door to their storage building and repainted the building at Eastern Park in Smyrna.

He is a recent graduate of East Carteret High School and received the Friends of Scouting Down East 2018 Eagle Scout Scholarship, the ECHS Eastern Carteret FFA Alumni Scholarship and the Otway Volunteer Fire Rescue Department Woody White Scholarship.

Brantley plans to attend Craven Community College Institute of Aeronautical Technology and go into the aviation system technology program.

Brantley is the son of Paula Morris Wade of Williston and Adron Glen Wade Jr. of Otway.



Brantley Wade is the 45th Scout to reach the Eagle Scout rank in Boy Scout Troop 252 of Davis. (Contributed photo)

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