

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, March 7

BRUNSWICK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS meet jointly with the Brunswick County Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee for a program review at 5 p.m. before holding a regular business session at 6:30 p.m.

HOLDEN BEACH MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION meets at The Seafood Barn Restaurant on the causeway, 7 p.m.

CALABASH CHAPTER 3640, AARP, meets at the Calabash Fire Station to hear a program by the Brunswick County Sheriff's Department on drug abuse and county efforts to halt illegal drug traffic, 7 p.m.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL meets in the public assembly building, Brunswick County Government Center, 7 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC precinct meetings to elect precinct leaders and delegates to the county convention will be held at the polling place unless otherwise posted, 8 p.m.

GAME NIGHT at the American Legion Post one mile south of Shallotte on U.S. 17, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

BEEF OR PORK BARBECUE dinner and bake sale to raise money for the Calabash Volunteer Fire Department, at the station from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$3.50 per plate.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION at South Brunswick Middle School, 3 p.m., with barbecue dinner afterwards.

GAME NIGHT at the Calabash Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 11

CALABASH TOWN COUNCIL meets at the town hall in regular session, 10 a.m.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH meets in regular session at the health department, Brunswick County Government Center, 7 p.m.

SHALLOTTE PLANNING BOARD meets at the town hall if there is business to conduct, 7 p.m.

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION of Brunswick County meets at the Commission's office, Brunswick County Planning Building, 7:30 p.m.

PERSONS INTERESTED in forming a local bass fishing club meet at Wendy's Restaurant on U.S. 17 in Shallotte, 7:30 p.m. For more information call Lenora Fowler after 5 p.m. at 754-6564.

Tuesday, March 12

PUBLIC HEARING at the town hall by the Ocean Isle Beach Board of Commissioners on an ordinance to regulate house-moving, followed by regular meeting of the board, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

BRUNSWICK TOASTMASTERS, CLUB 5095 meets at the Ship's Chandler Restaurant, Southport, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. Guests welcome.

PUBLIC HEARING in the Legislative Auditorium, Raleigh, to hear comments on five bills relating to private and public claims to submerged lands along the coast, 3 p.m.

Workshop For Landowners

A forestry taxation workshop for landowners planning to sell timber will be held Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Brunswick County Agriculture Extension office in Bolivia.

Rick Hamilton, specialist with the N.C. State University Agriculture Extension office, will conduct the workshop. Anyone interested in attending should contact the county extension office.

Beef Or Pork BBQ? It's Your Choice

By popular demand, the Saturday menu at the Calabash Volunteer Fire Department has been expanded to include pork as well as beef barbecue, a spokesman said.

Plates will be served at the fire house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$3.50 each.

A bake sale by the ladies' auxiliary will include cakes, pies and cookies. All proceeds will go towards the purchase of needed equipment.

Heilig-Meyers Adds Holdings

Heilig-Meyers Company, which has a home furnishings store in Shallotte, has reached an agreement in principle to acquire the assets of Royal Furniture Co. Inc. of Russellville, Ala.

William C. DeRusha, president of the Richmond, Va.-based firm, said he expected the \$10 million cash transaction to be completed this week. It includes 13 retail stores and a central warehouse.

With its new acquisitions, Heilig-Meyers will operate 126 stores in eight states. The firm also plans to construct a new distribution center in Rocky Mount modeled after its Orangeburg, S.C., center that opened last fall.



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Maxway Dedicates New Store

Dignitaries participating in the opening of the new Maxway (formerly Mack's) store at Coastal Plaza in Shallotte Thursday morning were, from the left, District Manager Gary Johnson, Shallotte Mayor Pro-

Tem Paul Wayne Reeves, Miss North Carolina Francesca Adler, Maxway Manager Fred Burris and wife, and J.C. Dodson, owner of the discount store chain.

Coastal Groups Want Comprehensive Approach To Water Quality Control

BY SUSAN USHER

The state should take a more comprehensive approach in dealing with coastal water quality problems such as nonpoint source pollution, according to participants in a series of roundtable discussions sponsored by the Coastal Resources Advisory Council (CRAC).

A report on the series suggests the Coastal Resources Commission (CRC) work closely with other agencies to coordinate planning of how to balance land uses and water quality requirements for fisheries, industry, agriculture, recreation and residential needs. It recommends that water quality guidelines be incorporated into land use planning requirements.

Results of the roundtable series have been accepted by the Coastal Resources Commission (CRC) and the CRAC, which meet this week to chart their follow-up roles.

Discussion groups representing a variety of public and private interests met in three locations, including Wilmington, to discuss pressing coastal issues. They determined priorities for various water quality problems and made specific recommendations to the CRAC and CRC to help guide them in policy-making.

CRAC member Rosetta Short of Long Beach was regional coordinator for the Wilmington or "southern"

meetings, at which five major concerns were identified: groundwater management; nonpoint source pollution; coastal development density; all major concerns along the entire coastal area; and also education; cumulative impacts; wetlands loss and estuarine protection; and waste disposal.

Numerous specific recommendations emerged from the three groups regarding research, management and education needs associated with each broad area of concern.

Group members suggested, for example, that rapid growth within a basin is a major cause of runoff problems and deserves detailed attention similar to that given agricultural runoff. They urged the CRC to take the lead in working with coastal landowners, local governments and developers to reduce urban runoff.

Also recommended were giving greater attention to controlling density of coastal development through land use management tools and making more information available on the limits of natural resources to support development.

Participants also asked the state to look closely at what can be done to manage wetlands more effectively and to encourage alternative methods of waste disposal, including septic and marina wastes. Several

people mentioned treatment at the source as an effective way to conserve resources and reduce pollution.

Members of the southern group said groundwater quality was a concern of theirs. The local supply is threatened by septic and toxic waste, representatives suggested, with a potential danger from underground gasoline storage tanks.

Pressure on groundwater, the primary source of coastal drinking

water, increases as more people move to the coast and industries expand, added the group. Representatives suggested that planning and research now begin to avoid the problems some states are already facing, such as competition for the right to use a resource declining in both quantity and quality.

Brunswick County roundtable participants included Joe Carter and Perry Hall, Brunswick Technical College; John Harvey, Brunswick County Planning Director; Tom Pope, South Brunswick Homebuilders Association; Margaret Goodman Shelton, Brunswick County Unit, League of Women Voters; and Mary Frances DeBoy, Brunswick County Commercial Fisherman's Association.

The group met monthly October through December.

Bill Regulates Filing Of Plats

Rep. David Redwine has filed his first local bill of the 1985 session of the General Assembly.

The bill, H.B. 0150, with the short title "Brunswick Plat Filing," would require that maps filed in special proceedings meet the specifications required for recording of maps in the county office of the Register of Deeds.

It would take effect October 1. Redwine's address in Raleigh is Room 2219, State Legislative Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. His office telephone number is 733-5749.

At Shallotte Point BRING HOME THE BEACON On Sale At SHALLOTTE POINT GROCERY

Water Quality On CRC Agenda

The Coastal Resources Commission will discuss ways to follow up on recommendations from the Coastal Roundtable Series on water quality at its March 7-8 meeting at the Duke University Marine Laboratory auditorium in Beaufort.

Water quality and potential standards for managing nonpoint source pollution will be taken up during the Commission's Planning and Special Issues Committee meeting Thursday afternoon, March 7. Two permit appeal requests related to water quality concerns will also be heard. The CRC will decide appeals of permits issued for Bermuda Landing in Onslow County and Sugarloaf in Carteret County on Thursday and Friday mornings, respectively.

Two public hearings at 10 a.m. Thursday are to receive comments on potential rules changes. The first will consider a rule to require that applicants for minor development permits notify adjoining property owners of the planned project. Presently such notification is requested, but not required. The second hearing concerns changes in the nomination process for areas of environmental concern that would make the process consistent with requirements of the Coastal Area Management Act.

The Implementation and Standards Committee will discuss these comments at its Thursday afternoon meeting, with action Friday by the CRC on the proposed rules.

The I & S Committee will also consider a report on aquifer recharge areas, estuarine groin standards, barrier island sand removal, minor development enforcement procedures, piers and navigation and the enforcement requirement for restoration.

The Planning and Special Issues Committee is to discuss mitigation standards, the Environmental Management Commission's Outstanding Natural Resource Area designation and beach access permit standards, among other items.

Both committees meet at 1:30 p.m. on the 7th, with daily sessions beginning at 9 a.m.

The Coastal Resources Advisory Council will meet March 6 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss its role in implementing the recommendations of the Coastal Roundtable Series.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

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"LAZY EYE" DANGER

"LAZY EYE", also known as AMBLYOPIA, is a vision condition in which there is a loss of near and distance visual acuity (sharpness of vision) usually in only one eye.

Normally, the images sent from both eyes to the brain are the same. In the case of lazy eye, one of the two eyes is sending out an image which is significantly less sharp. Eventually, the brain will begin to ignore this "inferior" picture. Because of disuse, the lazy eye will be further weakened, until it is all but useless.

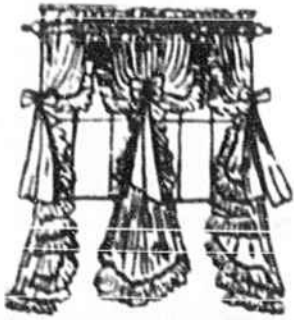
Since the better eye "takes over" seeing for both, persons with lazy eye are often unaware that they have the condition.

Periodic optometric examinations—beginning at age three or even before—are an excellent means of diagnosing lazy eye. It is a condition in which early diagnosis and treatment can usually make an important difference.

Various treatments exist; but in all cases, early intervention can improve the chances of clarity of vision being restored in the lazy eye.

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You Are What You Eat



With the research indicating links between diet and health, Americans are making improvements in their eating habits and a "nutrition revolution" is taking place. Compiling a diet that is well balanced is a complex issue. While experts disagree on the finer points, they do provide the following general guidelines: "Select a wide variety of fresh, unprocessed foods - especially fruits, vegetables and whole grains, which are high in fiber - keep overall fat content low, maintain ideal weight, go meatless two out of three meals and don't concentrate on any other nutrient at the expense of others."

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