

STEAMERS

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Peninsula added a run in the fifth on a Jake Boone sacrifice flyout and in the seventh on a Boone RBI single.

Peninsula's Tommy Bell went 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

WINS MILESTONE

Former Edenton Steamers head coach Bryan Hill earned his 200th career win as a head coach in the Coastal Plain League.

Hill, who is the head coach of the Wilson Tobs, led the team to a 10-3 victory in five innings against Martinsville Thursday at Fleming Stadium in Wilson.

During his four seasons as the helm of the Steamers, Hill led the club to the 2015 CPL Pettit Cup Championship.

Peninsula 8, Edenton 6: The Pilots rallied from behind to defeat the Steamers July 18 at Historic Hicks Field.

During Daily Advance night, Edenton entered the top of the 9th with a two-run lead, but Peninsula was able to score two in the 9th and escape a jam in the bottom half of the inning, sending it to extras.

In the top of the 10th, the Pilots plated four runs and went on to win 8-6, winning their first game in Edenton this season.

Isaiah Paige made his first start for the Teal and



AN EDENTON STEAMERS PLAYER GIVES HIGH FIVES TO MEMBERS OF CUB SCOUT PACK 164 (CHOWAN COUNTY) SATURDAY BEFORE THE GAME AGAINST MARTINSVILLE. BOY SCOUTS FROM AS FAR AWAY AS VIRGINIA BEACH PARTICIPATED IN OUTDOOR NIGHT AT HICKS FIELD.

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Black and held the Pilots without a hit through the first four frames. The Michigan product went six innings, allowing two runs and striking out nine. He departed in the seventh with a 3-2 lead.

Colin Adams hit his sixth homerun of the season in the bottom of the fifth to hand the Clams their first lead of the ballgame.

Dane Simon drove in a run in the seventh to give the Steamers an insurance run.

Nick Torres and Kross Robinson combined to keep the Pilots off the board in the 7th and 8th inning.

Head coach Russ Burroughs turned to Robinson to begin the 9th inning. The right-hander issued a lead-off walk and responded to get a ground ball out. Sy Snedeker then lined an

opposite field double to bring the Pilots within one.

With two outs, Peninsula had the tying run at third and Drew Ashley up at the dish. The first pitch got past Adams and Snedeker came on in to tie the ball game.

Leading off the bottom of the ninth, Rob Weisshauer flied a ball out to right field that went in and out of the glove of Ashley. Weisshauer was hustling all the way and ended up at third base.

The next two Steamers struck out and Jacob Pilarski was able to escape without allowing the winning run to score.

Peninsula went on to score four runs with two hits in the top of the 10th. Edenton was able to get two runs in the bottom half of the frame, but the Pilots stopped the bleeding and went on to win.

Kenny Oyama's eight game hit streak came to an end.

Peninsula 12, Edenton 0: The Steamers were run-ruled for the first time in the 2019 season as they fell against the Pilots July 15 at War Memorial Stadium.

The loss snaps a three-game win streak for Edenton.

The Clams were held to four hits in seven innings. This marks the second time this season that the Steamers have been shutout, with both shutouts coming against the Pilots.

It was a tough night on the field for Edenton who committed a season-high six errors.

Blake Beers made his second start for the Teal and Black. The Michigan product went four innings, allowing five earned runs and striking out two.

SUPPORT

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Sclerosis research. Christmas in July Fundraiser, with proceeds going to The Albemarle Commission on Aging, is set for Wednesday, July 31.

The Monday, July 22, game against Wilson at Hicks Field was the Strike Out Hunger fundraiser, benefiting the Edenton-Chowan Food Pantry, and the Bark at the Park Fundraiser for the Tri-County Animal Shelter.

Off the field, the Steamers lend a helping hand to cancer patients at Vidant Chowan Hospital during chemotherapy treatments. They also are bringing smiles to the faces of

senior residents at Waterbrooke Assisted Living in Elizabeth City, volunteering at The Farmers Market every other Saturday, or feeding hundreds of hungry and dependent residents at Edenton-Chowan Food Pantry.

"This is our third year of doing the food drive," said Tyler Russell, Edenton Steamers general manager, in an interview July 18. "We started out by volunteering our players time at the food pantry, and Roger Coleman was still the director at that time. He and I had built a good relationship where we started doing things with them."

This is the first time that the team has done multiple food drives in one season.

Bark in the Park is a new

fundraiser to Hicks Field.

"It's an idea that we've gotten it from a lot of other teams, some from professional baseball and some from freshman baseball. And a lot of them have done Bark in the Park nights," Russell said, adding that it made sense that Bark in the Park night should benefit the Tri-County Animal Shelter. "They not only do a lot for the animals in Chowan County, but in Perquimans and Gates counties, so it made sense to do something for them at the same time as well."

The first run of the fundraiser this season went very well.

"People enjoyed bringing their dogs to the ball

park," said Russell. Since, he jokingly said, some people liken their dogs to children, the Bark in the Park event was even more successful.

One of the charities the Steamers work with is very dear to Russell's heart.

"I've been involved with Strike Out ALS for a very long time, longer than the Steamers have. I've played in softball games that have benefited that charity," he confirmed. "And then when I came on with the team, I wanted to start doing fundraisers for ALS again. The Steamers have been doing fundraisers for ALS in the past; about 10 or 12 years ago, the Steamers did a golf tournament for ALS. Other fundraisers for ALS include the Jersey

CHURCH

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Please join us this summer for Sunday morning worship at 8 a.m. or 10 a.m. Nursery is provided at the 10 o'clock service. Breakfast is served in the parish hall at 9 a.m. St. Paul's is at 101 W. Gale St. in Edenton. For information, call 482-3522 or visit www.stpauls-edenton.org. All are welcome.

Shalom International Church

Shalom International Church at 701 A. North Broad St., hosts Sunday prayer from 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday morning prayer service starts at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday intercessory prayer from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Wednesday midweek empowerment starts at 7:30 p.m.

Pastors Anthony and Jonathan Downing will celebrate their 14th Pastors Anniversary of Shalom International Church located at 701 A N. Broad St., Edenton. Please help us celebrate this momentous occasion as the following pastors and their congregations will render services as follows:

* July 24: Pastor Phil Dowdy, of Forerunner Church of Elizabeth City, at 7:30 p.m.

* July 25: Dr. Avis Hammond Jr., of Victory Christian Fellowship of Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m.

* July 26: Apostle Beverly Mercer, of Greater Anointing Ministries of Elizabeth City, at 7:30 p.m.

* July 28: Youth Pastor Maurice Downing, of Shalom Int'l Church of Edenton, at 10:30 a.m.

* July 28: Pastor Michael Vaughan, of Immanuel International Church of Hertford. Kingdom Ministry will minister in music during 3 p.m. July 28 service.

CALENDAR

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SATURDAYS

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Vidant Chowan Hospital, 211 Virginia Road, West Hicks Street entrance, in the Chowan Room. Call Vonnie at 252-377-7704 for details.

Farmers Market

The Edenton Farmers

Market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday through the winter, at its facility at 200 N. Broad St. We are also open rain or shine thanks to our building design. The vendors are both inside and outside.

MONDAYS

Legion Bingo

Come enjoy playing Bingo every Monday night at American Legion Post 40 in Edenton. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird Games begin at 7 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:30 p.m.

FRIEDMAN

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taking his talents to Boston. They clearly value him, they can surround him with more talent and they have a reputation as one of the best run franchises in the league. Let's be honest, I'm not sure any of these are true in Charlotte.

Certainly the fans loved Kemba, and I'm sure he could tell, but value for a professional athlete is measured in dollars and not sense.

Having said all that, I'm pretty confident that the same folks roasting Kupchak and the Hornets for letting Walker get away would have been criticizing them for resigning him. Keeping

Kemba for the max would have shown upcoming free agents that Charlotte values their best players, but the reputation gained is worthless if the franchise doesn't have cap space because they invested their future in a 6-foot 1-inch guard whose best years are behind him.

While I agree with everyone that the Hornets

overpaid for Terry Rozier, another 6-foot 1-inch guard who isn't nearly as effective a scorer as his predecessor, at least his deal doesn't prevent Kupchak from pursuing free agents next offseason.

The other benefit to Kemba's absence is the freedom it will provide young players such as Miles Bridges, Dwayne Bacon and rookie PJ

Washington. While Charlotte won't be picked to win many games, they will still be expected to play 82 of them, and these young players will be afforded the opportunity to show the coaches, league and fans what they are capable of.

We'll know by season's end who is worth keeping, who should be sent packing and who, if

anyone, is capable of stepping up and becoming a centerpiece of this franchise. Couple that with what I expect will be a high draft pick and cap room to sign a free agent or two and the Hornets may have found a path out of mediocrity.

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SOFTBALL

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entire tournament," Pippins said.

Pippins was appreciative of the support and crowds that followed the Edenton All-Stars during the tournament.

"We want to thank all of the people that came out and supported us," Pippins said.

Two other championships were decided Sunday.

In the under 12 tournament final, the Shelby All-Stars defeated the Wilkes County All-Stars 8-4 in the

final at Currituck Community Park.

The Shelby All-Stars finished the state championship tournament with a 4-0 record.

In the under 8 tournament final, the Wilkes County All-Stars won two games Sunday morning to defeat the Wendell All

-Stars for the championship.

The Wendell All-Stars entered the championship final with a 3-0 record in the tournament, while Wilkes County battled back from the one-loss bracket to reach the final.

Wilkes County Parks and Recreation had three

teams earn berths in tournament finals during the state championships in Camden and Currituck.

During each of the awards ceremonies, representatives of the Tarheel Leagues were appreciative of the support and the quality of facilities that Camden and Currituck had

for the tournament during the past four days.

Edenton All-Stars players: Morgan Byrum, Cam Pippins, Chloe Chappell, Emily Sawyer, Caroline Halstead, Kyndall Banks, Harper Evans, Sarah Logan Cobb, Gracie Tatem, Ava Bunch, Lilly Brower and Nora Winslow.

FINLAY

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Summer Reading display. The theme of the Summer Reading Program is "A Universe of Stories" with an emphasis on the 50th anniversary of the moon landing. If not for the Wrights and their perseverance (and our winds), we would not be celebrating this anniversary. History is awesome!

Upcoming Library

Events

* 11 a.m. July 24 — StoryTime & Pop-Up/STEAM

* 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

July 25 — Beat the Heat Movies

* 10:30 a.m. July 30 — Summer Reading Program. Constellation Stories & Myths with storytellers Lynn Rehlmann

* 11 a.m. July 31 — StoryTime & Pop-Up/STEAM

* 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Aug. 1 — Beat the Heat Movies

* 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6 — Summer Reading Program The Earth: Zoom Out & Zoom In with the NC Museum of Natural Sciences

Picture Books

The Pigeon HAS to Go to School! — Mo Willems

Readers

Otter: I Love Books! Axel the Truck: Field Trip

Curious George: Trash into Treasure

Pete the Cat's Trip to the Supermarket

The Best Seat in Kindergarten

LEGO Minifigure Mayhem

Children's Fiction

Magic Treehouse: To the Future, Ben Franklin — Mary Pope Osborne

Babymouse Tales from the Locker: School-Tripped — Jennifer & Matthew Holm

Goosebumps Slappyworld: The Dummy Meets the Mummy! — R.L. Stine

Press Start! Robo-Rabbit

Boy, Go!

Katie Woo's Neighborhood: Helping Mayor Patty

Katie Woo's Neighborhood: Friends in the Mail

Young Adult

Sophia: Princess Among Beasts — James Patterson

Fiction

Over the Line — Kelly Irvin

Backlash — Brad Thor

Red Metal — Mark Greaney

Under Currents — Nora Roberts

The Sum of All Shadows

— Eric van Lustbader

A Plain Vanilla Murder — Susan Wittig Albert

The New Girl — Daniel Silva

Non-Fiction

The Pioneers — David McCullough

Alone At Dawn — Dan Schilling & Lori Chapman

Brothers Down — Walter Borneman

The First Wave — Alex Kershaw

Trump's America — Newt Gingrich

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Georgia is called the "Peach State," but it's California that produces the most peaches each year, followed by South Carolina. I am partial to the giant, juicy peaches

produced in late summer on the Western Slope of Colorado since my college days and living in Boulder.

My friend Grace Bean proclaims herself as a peach snob and she recently brought me a dozen from her birthplace where she claims the best peaches are grown in the

North Carolina Sandhill region near Southern Pines.

I also recently met the Copelands at the Edenton Farmers' Market who are famous in this area for their peaches and Farm Market on County Line Road in Belvidere. Another popular orchard in the area is Haven Acres Farm, 1027

Beech Springs Road, Hertford, where you can pick a bushel. I believe you can also get a scoop or two of their peach ice cream there as well making the trip even more worthwhile.

This week I have included a recipe for my peach ice cream you can enjoy at home. It takes a

little planning and time but is well worth the wait. If you just can't wait you can always slice up some peaches and add a little sugar and a dash of nutmeg and layer them on a scoop of good vanilla ice cream. Or top your pancakes, french toast or waffles in the morning, on in crepes

as I also do for guests. I love a good peach pie or cobbler, but who wants to use the oven when it's an inferno outside. This homemade peach ice cream is a perfect way to enjoy summer and stay cool.

Enjoy!
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