

# Rotary Club planning two fundraisers

BY PETER WILLIAMS  
News Editor

The Rotary Club of Hertford is gearing up for two fundraisers that help fund a host of activities including scholarships for local students and a global fight against Polio.

The club will be holding a pancake breakfast fundraiser on Sept. 8 from 7-11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Tickets are \$6 and will be available from any club members. The proceeds are being donated to Alzheimer's research.

The annual scholarship concert on Oct. 20 will feature Tressa Stunson, local singer, as the opening act and Out 'n the Cold as the featured entertainment. It will start at 7 p.m. at the

Perquimans County High School Auditorium.

General admission tickets for the concert are \$15. The cost of reserved seating is \$18. Tickets will be available at Hertford Hardware and Carolina Trophy after Sept. 8.

For more information, call 919-801-2847.

The money raised by local Rotarians goes to a number of different causes.

Rotarians have been working on a worldwide project of Polio eradication since the mid 1980s. Polio cases have gone from 350,000 per year to only 12 cases thus far in 2018.

"We are counting down to zero and hoping the last case of polio will be this year," said Hertford club President Connie Jaklic in



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The band 'Out On The Cold' will perform at this year's Rotary Club concert in Hertford. Pictured are band members Kent Luton, Dickie Sanders, Carl "Red" Swain, Edgar Lane, Clarence "Moon" Munden, Martin Parker, Bobby "Muskkrat" Reams, Charlie Austin and Adam Nixon.

an e-mail. "It will then take three years of continued immunizations around the world and zero cases of

polio to determine that the world is free from polio. It will be only the second communicable disease to

be eradicated in the world; the first being smallpox." On the local front, the morning club participates in Hunger Heroes by donating food to go home with students on the weekends and over summer break. It also donates books to the Accelerated Reader Program.

The club awards \$6,000 a year in scholarships to graduating seniors. It also honors students of the month and teachers of the year.

Rotary also provides scholarships for local high school juniors to attend RYLA, the Rotary Youth Leadership Award weekend camp at the 4-H Center in Columbia. The club also sponsors an essay contest for middle school students. Rotary also participates

in VITA, a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, that provides free tax preparation for local residents who meet the income qualification. Club members contribute funds to support Open Door Food Pantry, and CART — Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust. They also donate time to deliver meals on wheels and act as Mystery Readers at the elementary schools.

The group rings bells for the Salvation Army campaign, places flags on Veteran's graves for Memorial Day with the American Legion, as well as, tutoring and mentoring.

For more information on membership, contact a member or call 919-801-2847 or 426-5246.

## ALGAE

Continued from 1

the effort.

"We know it's too much nitrogen and phosphorus. But the mean water temperature from the Virginia Line to the U.S. 17 bridge is two to three degrees higher in the last 30 years."

Two or three degrees may not sound like a lot, but it's huge over that span, he said.

Some of the rising temperature could be because of logging along the riverbanks

is taking away shade from trees and the sun can hit the water directly.

And people, some who live on the water and some who don't, are showing concern, Powell said.

He said citizens group under the banner of Green Saves Green recently went from the upper part of the Little River down to Simmons Creek taking water samples. Last year there was an algae bloom in the Little River from Nixonton down to Dance's Bay.

Green Saves Green is the

same one that put on a Green Expo recently in Elizabeth City.

The state maintains water data monitoring center, but Powell said there simply aren't enough of them.

"The state has had one at U.S. 17 in Woodville and it's had great data for 30 years, but there aren't enough recording stations."

That's where volunteers come in handy.

"We went to supplement them (state monitoring stations) with citizen volunteers, people who have a stake in

these rivers."

"It was really impressive the number of volunteers they got to participate," Powell said of the group. "They dedicated a substantial amount of time, it was incredible."

He said the Edenton Environmental Group is doing similar efforts there. The water data that is collected isn't just to determine if there is an algae bloom now. The data provides a snapshot of what the situation is with the river at that point in time.

Powell said as the more

data points that are collected, the more he and others can determine just what kind of nutrients are coming into the river and where at what time.

Some blame agricultural runoff as the major cause of blooms, but Powell said it's far more complicated than that.

"It could be leaking septic tank systems (that play a role). It doesn't take many of those."

It could be people who bypass the water from the washing machine from a septic system and allow it to get

into the river.

"It's amazing how big a problem animal waste can be. Geese can put a tremendous amount of nitrogen into the water stream. When you get big flocks, you can see it."

People may not be able to control some of it, but they can control what they can control.

"Everybody can reduce the amount of fertilizer and waste coming off their properties. Everybody lives in a watershed. Everybody needs to work on improving water quality."

## VOLUNTEERS

Continued from 1

Walmart gift cards.

"That's one for every teacher at the school," Moreland said. "That's crazy."

Moreland said she had no idea such a gift was coming.

Moreland said she's been getting pleasant surprises like that ever since PCMS was adopted a year ago.

"They (Bethel Baptist) don't do anything that is 5

miles per hour. Everything they do is over the speed limit."

For example, Moreland mentioned to Owenby that they would like have a sidewalk going to the schools greenhouse.

"Guess what? They said they'd have somebody come out next week to look into it."

Owenby said the church members talked about doing something and prayed about it, and decided to adopt a school.

"We wanted the school to know the community is behind them and supports them," Owenby said.

The church has about 150 active members.

"We're not a real big church, but we feel it is our responsibility to take care of our community."

Owenby said when he met Moreland he was impressed.

"She is such a wonderful lady. She's got a great vision, not only for the school, but for the community. She has

so much compassion.

"After working with her, I am convinced we made the right decision," Owenby said.

He believes what the church is doing its part of serving the Lord.

John Lassiter, who is starting his first year as principal at HGS, said he appreciates the effort at his school.

"I am extremely grateful that Bridget Jernigan led the effort to make our courtyard a useable learning space for our students,"

Lassiter said. "Education is changing and having an outdoor classroom we are proud of will have a positive impact on student achievement."

"Thank you to the Junior Women's Club of Perquimans County and Fountain of Life Church for donating their time. I was raised to know that it truly does take a village to raise a child. These two community groups demonstrated a commitment to our students, school and commu-

nity. It was nothing short of an act of love.

"This is why I moved home. I want to be a part of the community that rallies around our students and pulls together to give them the best education in the Albemarle area. If any other businesses or faith-based organizations would like to partner with HGS, please contact the school."

"We pruned, planted and mulched the garden area," Jernigan said. "What an improvement it has made."

## ARCHERY LESSONS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Team members from the Soul-Hunters group have been coming to the Perquimans County Senior Center for several months to teach the skills of basic archery. A tournament is scheduled for Sept. 27.

## MURDER

Continued from 1

the positions of the monitoring devices used by probationers.

According to those records, Bonds' ankle monitoring device was at Eclip Road at Big Fatty Creek at about 6:38 p.m. on June 30. That was the same general area where Bonds' body was discovered about 6:45 p.m. The records then show Bonds' ankle monitoring device at his residence on Wood Street, Fogg's affidavit states.

A Pasquotank grand jury handed down the indictment charging Bonds with first-degree murder on July 30. A copy of the indictment was released recently by the Pasquotank Superior Court Clerk's Office.

At the time of Revelle's fatal shooting, Bonds was just starting a three-year sentence of probation. Appearing before Supe-



BONDS

rior Court Judge J.C. Cole on April 25 of this year, Bonds entered an Alford plea to felony accessory after

the fact in connection with the shooting of Julie Reed in July 2014. An Alford plea allows the accused to maintain innocence but he's treated as guilty by the court.

Cole sentenced Bonds to a minimum sentence of one year and two months in prison and a maximum sentence of two years and two months in prison. The judge suspended the sentence, however, and ordered Bonds to serve three years of supervised probation and pay \$2,373 in court costs and fees. Cole credited Bonds with 166 days of time served in jail pending the outcome of the case.

## COLLEGE

Continued from 1

graduation while at the same they've earned a two-year degree from College of The Albemarle.

PCHS has had dual enrollment with COA for a number of years. Traditionally students would sit in a computer classroom at the high school and complete their online courses there.

Also in one classroom COA has also set up a two-way video line with a large screen. Students in that classroom can see the teacher in another county and cameras mean the

teacher can see the students.

In another classroom on the second floor of the original school building, a COA teacher will physically come to the high school twice a week to teach a statistics course starting this week.

The vast majority of PCHS students taking COA courses never actually have to visit COA's campus. Price estimates about four of last year's class had to travel for classes, like welding, which can't be taken on line.

Price estimates total enrollment at the high school this year will be on par with last year's 480 students.

## NORMAN

Continued from 1

the Edenton parks department since Norman works at Jimbo Jumbos in Edenton. Norman was told to report at 8 a.m. when the shift starts, but Norman argued he didn't get off work until 5 a.m. so he'd have no time to sleep.

So Norman was assigned to a sanitation substation in Perquimans County where residents can drop off their garbage. But during his shift, Norman got a phone call. Norman claims it was from Mayor Horace Reid and the call only lasted about 90 seconds, but landfill officials said the community service policy said people performing work can't make phone calls.

Norman argued that he gave great service during his three hours at the landfill station.

"I served the dump extremely well," Norman said Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Holley Metzger argued that Norman had the time to provide the community

service and pay the fee but he did not.

Judge Tillett said he could have sentenced Norman to a longer term, but instead he was giving Norman the seven days he didn't serve from a previous sentence.

Another town board member, Quentin Jackson, is scheduled to be in Superior Court on Jan. 14 on the charge of perjury. A Grand Jury indicted him for the crime for telling the court he was not on probation when he was. Jackson was stopped by Hertford law enforcement on Feb. 1 on a tag violation and Jackson had a pistol in his car, a violation of his probation. He was also charged with resisting an officer.

He is also still involved in a case between him and a cousin over a property dispute. Catherine Flowers owns a home on Brace Avenue and Jackson has been making improvements on it, with the idea he will buy the property.

Both Jackson and Norman were elected in 2017, unseating two long-term town board members.

## CHASE

Continued from 1

and bring it to a stop by slowing down.

"After doing so they removed the driver from the vehicle."

White said the man appeared to be having a medical issue or he could have been under the influence of narcotics.

"The subject was transported to the hospital to find out what the issues were."

White described the driver as a male in his mid-20s, but did not release a name.

He said the N.C. Highway Patrol obtained a search warrant to draw the man's blood for testing, but White said Tuesday morning he was unaware what the test showed.

### BANKRUPTCY

**STOP FORECLOSURE LAWSUITS CAR REPOSSESSION TAX LEVIES AND GARNISHMENTS**

**Call Allen C. Brown Attorney**  
**252-752-0952**

A Debt Relief Agency helping people eliminate debt through bankruptcy

## Minzies Creek Sanitary District

Monthly meeting will be held on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2018**

**AT 10:00am**

**The Meeting Will Be Held at**  
**139 Treasure Lane, Hertford**

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

(USPS428-080)  
Vol. 86 No. 34  
Published each Wednesday.

A publication of Cooke Communications North Carolina, LLC  
Established 1934  
111 W. Market St., Hertford, NC 27944

Mike Goodman..... Publisher  
Peter Williams..... News Editor  
Bev Alexander..... Advertising Representative

Phone 252-426-5728 • Fax 252-426-4625  
Email: perquimansweekly@ncweeklies.com

Subscription Rates

In Daily Advance home delivery area..... \$26.25\*  
All other continental U.S..... \$32.50\*  
\*Plus applicable sales tax. Activation fee of \$1.99 will be collected with all new subscriptions. Deactivation fees may apply for early cancellation.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to  
The Perquimans Weekly, Hertford, NC 27944