



May – June 2013

HARBOUR HEADLINES

COLINGTON HARBOUR ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY, JUNE 8TH AT 10:00 AM AT THE CLUBHOUSE



All Residents Welcome at Annual Meeting

Mark your calendar... the Colington Harbour Association's annual meeting is scheduled for **SATURDAY, JUNE 8TH AT 10:00 AM** at the Association clubhouse.

Here are a few agenda items and meeting activities you won't want to miss:

- Meet Board and Committee members and the Property Manager
- Learn about the Association's mission
- Get an update on all current and future scheduled projects

Be an active community resident and attend the annual meeting. Come introduce yourself to the Board, Manager and your neighbors, and find a wealth of information about your community! For more information, please contact the Colington Harbour Administration office at (252) 441-5886.



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Jerry Raveling Passes

Jerry and his wife Nina moved to Colington Harbour in 1989. Jerry was an active volunteer in Colington Harbour. He started the Community Watch Program and wrote the newsletter for many years. After retirement he worked as a historic interpreter at Somerset Place Historic Plantation in Creswell and at the Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills. He also researched and wrote about the history of Colington Harbour. Jerry was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. Our thoughts go out to his wife Nina and family. Jerry will be missed. A fully obituary can be found in the Tues. April 16th *Coastland Times*.

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Manager's Report

ASSOCIATION CRIME STOPPERS

Everyone wants a safe place to call home, and our association strives to make all residents feel secure. While we're diligent in our efforts to reduce possible dangers in our community, we can't do it alone. It's up to everyone to pitch in to keep crime rates down. Thankfully, taking a few simple steps can go a long way in keeping theft, vandalism and other felonies and misdemeanors out of the association.

Know Your Neighbors.

And not just the neighbors on your block, but also the neighbors from all parts of the association. At the very least, you'll get a better idea of who actually lives (and in turn, who belongs) here. Talking with your neighbors will also give you the chance to find out if there have noticed any crimes or suspicious activity in the association recently so that you can be on the lookout as well. Consider creating and distributing a list with everyone's contact information so that you and your neighbors can alert each other of any problems that arise. Of course, be sure to get your neighbors' permission first to put their information on the list.

Leave The Light On.

A good way to deter felons from breaking into your home is to make sure your front porch light stays on all night, even when you're out of town. Not only does it signal that someone's home, it also makes it harder for vandals to hide among the shadows. If you're worried that you'll either forget to turn the light on at night or off in the morning, you can purchase an inexpensive timer that will automatically do that for you every day. Also, if you see any street lights around the association that are burnt out, please let the board know as soon as possible so that we can replace them for everyone's safety. *Continued next page...*



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Put On Your Walking Shoes.

Taking a stroll around the association isn't just good exercise. You can casually patrol the community for anything suspicious or usual, as well as swap notes about criminal activity in the area with other neighbors who are out and about. Also, when more residents regularly walk around the association, it can help scare off hooligans who are afraid of getting caught in the act.

Clean It Up.

Picking up litter, removing graffiti and keeping trees, bushes and lawns trimmed not only makes the association look better, but also sends the message that our residents are diligent about keeping the neighborhood a respectable place to live. This can help discourage troublemakers from hanging around our community and encourage responsible and involved people to move to the association.

See Something, Say Something.

If you notice a crime or a suspicious activity, regardless of how small the incident may seem, notify association security and the police immediately. Of course, only call 911 if it is an emergency; otherwise, contact the police on their non-emergency line.

We all have a responsibility to our community to help keep it safe, and incorporating even a few of these tips can go a long way. Do your part to make our association a place you're happy to call home.

Maintenance Yard Fees

Dare County is now charging the Association \$65/a ton for the commercial bins that are in the Maintenance Yard, so unfortunately we have had to change the fees charged. The discretion of maintenance yard staff will determine if fees differ due to weight and load.

- Miscellaneous Materials = \$ 5.00 a load
- Full sized pickup truck load = \$ 10.00 a load
- Materials with trailer, exceeding truck sized load = \$ 15.00 a load

Please don't take any frustrations you may have on this out on our maintenance staff, and if you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact the Association office at (252) 441-5886.

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Colington Harbour Yacht & Racquet Club News

Annual Pig Pic'in and Pool Opening

ALL Residents of Colington Harbour - Set your calendar to be here on Saturday, May 25 to join in the community activities. The Pool will be open at approximately 11AM to all residents on this day so bring your swimsuit and towel too. There will be the ANNUAL PIG PIC'IN. We ask each family to bring a side dish (salad, beans, dessert, etc) to the Club house kitchens no later than noon to be shared. The Pig, Drinks, and set ups will be provided. Come early if you can help set up and/or your assistance with clean up afterward would be greatly appreciated too.

Membership Renewal or New Application for Membership

Enclosed in this Harbour News is the renewal/new member application. During the month of May the initiation fee is waived for new members. Membership is required for residents using the pool, attending dinners, socials, aerobic activities, etc. Reduced rental fees for the private use of the building apply to members too.

Pool Hours and Usage

There will be some changes as well as many continuing activities at the pool. Morning water aerobics will continue on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday From 9:30 until 10:30AM. Watch the Gate Bulletin Board for the starting date and times. You will notice some improvements and additions at the pool this year. There is now a new deck joining the covered deck overlooking the sound with the bathroom. This has enlarged the lounge area to accommodate more people.

Children's Swimming Classes

We will have an instructor to provide swimming lessons for a nominal fee and you can sign up for this on May 25 at the Pig Pic'in or at any time at the pool house once the pool is open.

Dinners and Socials

Volunteers are needed for hosting monthly dinners and Saturday Socials. Please let us know if you would be interested in helping with one of these events. There is a Club Dinner planned on June 22 with a visiting Chef from Avenue Grill in Manteo.

Yoga

In order to continue offering this activity on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30PM we will need more attendance. So if you have been thinking about coming and just haven't gotten to a class yet please come out now.

Club House Rental

The Club House is available for rental for both members and non-members. Now that the lower level is renovated we are confident you will truly enjoy the use of this facility for your family gathering or party. Applications are available up at the Club House.

Volunteers

Volunteers are always needed. We are able to keep the fees to a minimum because of the many volunteers that help with the upkeep and maintenance as well as the planning and implementation of the events. Please let us know your talents and availability!

Recycling Center Being Misused



Over the past several weeks a few of our recyclers have not practiced proper recycling protocol. If this continues to happen we may have to curtail use of our recycling center.

Our cardboard and paper area is where the main misuse is happening. It is important to separate loose paper and other paper products from cardboard recyclables. Loose paper is preferred in bundles or in paper grocery bags. Cardboard should be "broken down" so it is flat and not in its original box form.

Styrofoam is not accepted. If the recycling center becomes full we will post closed signs for the areas that are closed. Please respect these signs.

Do's and Don'ts signs will be posted as well, please follow these guidelines. Most localities have monitors at their recycle centers insuring proper use of the center. Our recycling center is for the convenience of our residents, saving a trip to the KDH center.

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Pollution is the greatest threat to our waters.

In order to protect the state's waterways, North Carolina has laws against littering.

Violations of them can bring fines and community service plus the possibility

of being required to reimburse for any damages. By practicing healthy household habits, homeowners can keep common pollutants like pesticides, pet waste, grass clippings, and automotive fluids from fouling our waterways. Among the things we as homeowners can do are:

- Do not throw dog waste into the water. Because of all the pathogens in dog waste, the EPA has put it in the same category as oil and toxic chemicals (dog waste is not only their "poop" but includes their fur clippings).
- Reduce or eliminate lawn fertilizers and pesticides. Nitrogen from fertilizer feeds toxic algae to create dead zones where nothing else can survive. Use organic when possible, be sure to use the recommended amounts and do not over fertilize.
- Do not blow yard waste into the waterways and when mowing try to minimize how much of the cut grass is thrown into the water. Items in the water can damage boats, propellers and clog filters.
- Conserve. Over-watering can wash fertilizers, pesticides, motor oil and other pollutants into our waterways.
- It is illegal to discharge raw sewage from a vessel into waters within three miles of the shore. A single overboard discharge of human waste in a shallow enclosed area like a bay can be detected across one square mile.
- Boat refueling at docks is where most toxic spills happen. It is recommended by the US Coast Guard that the tank be filled only to 90 percent.
- Obey wake zones, be observant and courteous of others.



Please be responsible, respect your neighbors and help take care of our waterways. Photo: Ben Miller



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Colington Fire Department

By Glenn Rainey, Deputy Fire Chief

The Colington Volunteer Fire Department has a great need for firefighters as well as folks to help out in non-emergency roles. Did you know that your fire department relies on volunteers? Even though we now have a small force of career firefighters on duty, we are always looking for folks interested in becoming trained as firefighters. We are able to work with you to ensure you get the training you need. If you are at least 18 years old and willing to serve your fellow citizens as a firefighter, the Colington Volunteer Fire Department is looking for you. From folks new to the community, to life-long Colington area residents, if you've got the time to dedicate to your community we'd love to have you. Previous experience is not necessary. Training and equipment are provided free of charge, and all firefighters are covered by Workers Comp insurance. All firefighters must have a valid NC Drivers License, High School Diploma or G.E.D. or be currently enrolled in school.

Volunteer firefighters are tasked with responding to calls for service, helping maintain equipment and attending training regularly. All costs are covered by the department, including insurance and even a state retirement program for 20 years of service. We provide everything you will need, including personal protective equipment and thorough training, to become a competent and safe firefighter.

Our firefighters also respond to non-fire incidents such as medical calls, traffic crashes, extrication, searches, boating incidents, environmental hazards and yes, even an occasional cat in the tree call. Firefighters trained in emergency medical care have even been responsible for saving lives in our community before our colleagues from EMS arrive.

Volunteers receive no pay, but you will enjoy the emotion of being a part of a great community organization. And knowing that you contributed to saving a life or protecting a person's home is a priceless feeling. You may be eligible for a \$250 NC tax deduction by volunteering as a firefighter.

Honestly, fighting fires isn't for everybody, but we truly have a need for able-bodied folks. Firefighters must be able to do the tasks related to firefighting and that work is strenuous at times, including wearing breathing apparatus.

Volunteer firefighters also serve another valuable role in the community by being active in training and response, it saves everyone money! If there aren't enough active volunteers, more money would be needed to hire additional career staff. Volunteering directly saves the community money. More information on how you can help is available by contacting the fire station at (252) 441-6234, or drop by for a visit and see first-hand how you can fill a valuable role in this community.



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2013 Youth Sailing Camp



Each Summer the Colington Yacht Club Provides An Opportunity for the Youth of the Community to Learn to Sail

The Colington Yacht Club (CYC) will again sponsor a Youth Sailing Program this summer. The club has 6 Optimists and 4 Sunfish to utilize in the program. This is an informal instructional program and is intended to provide young sailors an opportunity to sail. Youth will receive guidance in sailing and participating in a regatta from certified instructors.

The Optimists are designed for youth aged 8 thru 15. With increasing abilities and weight they will advance to the Sunfish typically around the age of 13.

This year we will have two certified instructors in the Harbour for our sailing sessions. Sailors will receive dock-side instruction and hands-on sailing experience, progressing to solo sailing when they are ready.

The program cost is \$25 per child. For insurance purposes youth must join the club as junior members. An application/consent form and a medical form are required to be submitted by parents. These forms are available on the CYC web site under the "Youth Sailing" tab.

The YOUTH SAILING CAMP will be held at the boat ramp Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting July 8, 2013. The course ends on Thursday, August 1, 2013. There will be a regatta on Saturday, August 10th. Sailors need to bring their own life jacket and wear suitable clothing for sailing. There will be sailing opportunities the week between end of class and the regatta.

In order for the club to expand sailing opportunities for the Sunfish, additional adult volunteers are necessary. Volunteers will be trained by the instructors. For more information please contact Al Douglass at aid1945@yahoo.com. His cell phone is 215-605-7312.

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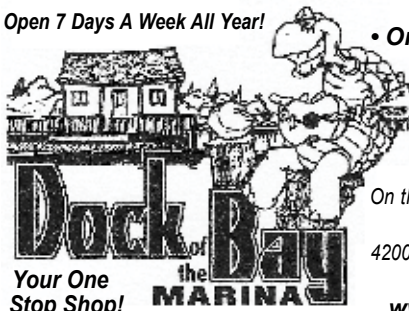
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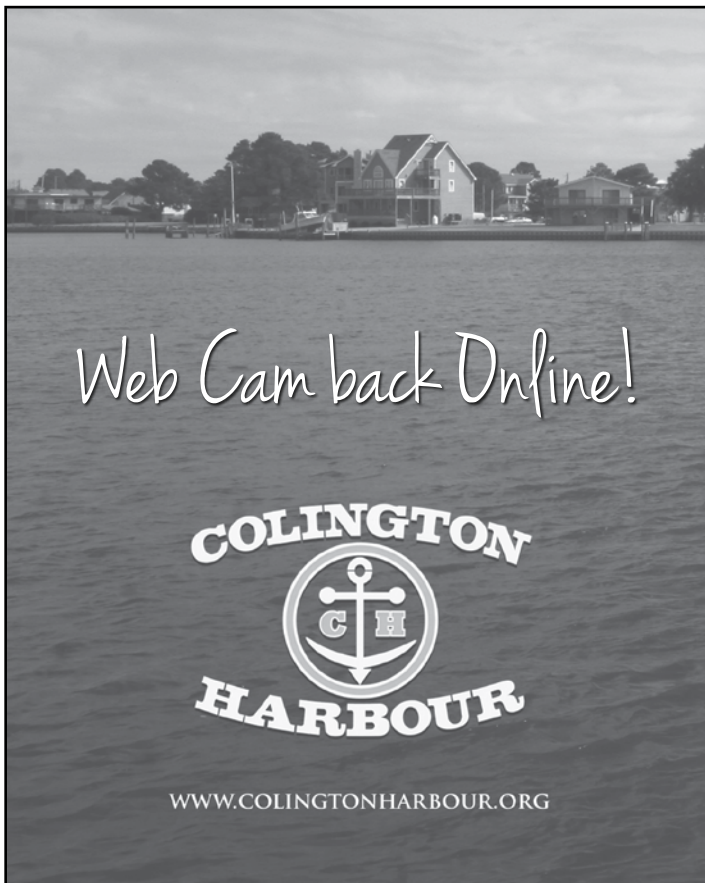
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Those kids are up to good again

By Sharon Sullivan



Photos: Connie Grizzard

Colington Harbour residents and First Flight Elementary School students - from left - Mason Miller, Matty Miller, Barritt Grizzard and Logan Grizzard are "up to good" again. After raising over \$80 last year for Surfing for Autism by

setting up a shave ice stand in their neighborhood, they put their heads together again to come up with a really big idea for a followup fundraiser. They had a yard sale and sold raffle tickets to win a \$600 value surfboard (donated by Whalebone Surf Shop).

The mission of Surfing for Autism is to offer individuals and families impacted by Autism Spectrum Disorder a supportive environment to connect and share by creating opportunities to experience the therapeutic benefits of surfing. Through these opportunities, Surfing for Autism is also creating a greater awareness and a deeper understanding of ASD within the community. Intrigued by Surfing for Autism? To find more information, refer to Surfing for Autism's website, www.surfingforautism.com.

FOLLOW UP STORY – Surfing For Autism - It's (Really) All Good

Remember the four smiling boys standing with a surfboard donated by Whalebone Surf Shop to promote a raffle/yard sale and dinner in support of the annual 2013 Surfing for Autism event? Here they are again with the raffle winner - First Flight Elementary School third grade teacher Penny Pugh and her (thrilled) children. It's fair to say that the **\$2,700** they took in from the raffle/yard sale/dinner went way beyond expectations. Donations from Tortuga's Lie, Birthday Suits, Black Pelican, Haircoics, OBX Deli Provisions, Inc., Pure Romance by Larissa Roughton, and Brad and Erika

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From left - Matty Miller, Logan Grizzard, Madison Pugh, Bryce Pugh, Penny Pugh, Barritt Grizzard and Mason Miller.

Kleman helped attract more support. The raffle and the April 20 yard sale (in not optimal weather) yielded \$1,700. The finale was a generous \$1000 donation from profits of that evening's benefit dinner at parent Mark Grizzard's Route 12 Steak and Seafood restaurant in Corolla. Connie Grizzard says it was such an all-around success that they hope to make this an annual event. Matty and Mason's mom, Emily Miller - and Logan and Barritt's mom Connie Grizzard, are colleagues and friends.

Surfing for autism is an autism/asperger's awareness event sponsored by the OBX Chapter of the NC Autism Society where young people are paired with local volunteers and surfers to experience the thrill of catching a wave on a surfboard.

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