



OWC NEWSLETTER

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Serving the Community Since 1916

*OWC Theme: Women Together Making a Difference
Goal: Focus OWC activities to attract new members,
retain existing members, and meet needs of Pamlico County.*



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April Program: Ann Savage who represents domestic abuse prevention and other programs for the disadvantaged will be our speaker at the April General Meeting.

Hostesses: Thank you to the hostesses for the March meeting that include Carol McAdoo, Carol Glorioso and Karen Van Gamper. The hostesses for the April meeting will be Suzanne Mendell, Chairman
Dianne Conrad and Marilyn Hollingsworth



Message from Elizabeth & Marlene

From a conversation with one of our program leaders emerged a clearer view how OWC as a whole is operating now. We were talking about the collecting of school supplies. This activity is a community service initiated by the Education Program. All OWC members can contribute at any time throughout the year. Other activities are initiated by Arts, Garden Club, Home Life and Ladies of the Neuse and are open to all members. These 5 programs overlap in terms of participants, (maybe like a flower with 5 overlapping petals). Consequently, various daytime and evening meetings are available to all OWC members, depending on their interests and schedules. Since each program requires internal leadership, they serve as seedbeds for future club leaders. It seems that we have evolved a very flexible and functional structure. On the other hand, we are not limited to these programs. The fundraisers and some other things, like the Croaker Fest Info/T-shirt booth, will be initiated and implemented by the club as a whole. This worked well for the Chowder Cook-off! Hooray for all of us!! Thanks for being part of this experiment.

Fundraising: The Arts Program is sponsoring a dragon stepping stone painting project. These stones will be painted and sold as an OWC fundraiser. If you would like to have one, sign up with Rosalyn Kutchins, pay \$25 (painting done by you) or \$40 if you want someone to paint for you) and join us for a fun filled painting party on **April 19 at 1 PM** at the clubhouse.

50/50 Fundraiser: The 50/50 Raffle we hold at our General Meetings is a club fundraiser for the Cemetery Fund. Half goes to the Fund and half to the winner who can keep the money or designate their share to an OWC account. Come with your dollar on April 3rd and see Carol McAdoo for a ticket.



OWC Calendar

Monthly Meetings at the Clubhouse

Yoga – Monday & Wednesday, 8:30 AM

Bridge – Monday, 1 PM

Arts Program meets third Thursday at 1 PM

Education Program meets third Monday at 10 AM

Home Life Program meetings as scheduled in advance

Garden Club meets third Tuesday at 9 AM

LON meets third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM

Apr 3 OWC General Meeting, 1 PM

Apr 10 Steering Committee Mtg/EC, 10 AM

Apr 17 Garden Club Yard Cleanup, 9 AM

Apr 17 LON Meeting, 6:30 PM

Apr 19 Dragon Stepping Stone Painting, 1 PM

May 1 OWC General Meeting, 1 PM

May 5 GC Plant Sale/Exchange, 9 AM Farmer's Market

May 8 Steering Committee Mtg/EC, 10 AM

May 15 GC Field Trip to Garden Centers & Swansboro

May 15 LON Meeting, 6:30 PM

Arts (Roselyn Kutchins): Making Washi Eggs – May 1, 2018 General Meeting – We will be making Washi Eggs at our May General Meeting. Listed below are supplies you will need to bring and instructions on what to do.

Washi Egg Supply List: Please bring one or two blown out eggs (you may want to bring them in an egg carton), old hand towel, old wash cloth.

How to Blow out an Egg:

Take a look at this website:

<http://www.apartmenttherapy.com/how-to-blow-out-an-egg-228733>

Other Hints:

- use a map tack to make the holes
- enlarge both ends of the egg by wiggling the tack. The holes will be covered with paper so can be 1/4" but not larger
- once you have the holes big enough, pierce the yolk with a long needle, then hold egg between fingers with both holes covered and shake the egg really well to break up the yoke
- use a straw or blow into the egg with your mouth
- rinse inside of shell by running water over shell, shaking and then blow out the water



Building Maintenance (Sharon Morgan):

Thanks to Colleen Barton for serving in March. Carol Glorioso will serve in April.

Education (Kathy Kolan): We will be collecting school supplies throughout the year. A box will be out during every meeting so please pick up any of the following supplies and bring them with you to the next meeting: packages of wide-ruled looseleaf paper, Crayola crayons (24 or less), Crayola colored pencils, Crayola markers, boxes of #2 pencils, boxes of tissues, highlighters, sticky notes, hand sanitizer, and anti-bacterial wipes. The **June 5th meeting** is the luncheon for the scholarship recipients and their families. Please plan on attending. It is a potluck luncheon. Let's let these students know how proud we are of them!

Home Life (Carol Herman): Thank you everyone for bringing everything we needed to make Easter baskets for the children in Pamlico County. It was a fun time assembling the baskets and we had 75+ when we were finished. Ann Savage was so pleased when she picked them up. Ann will be speaking to us at our April meeting. Thank you again.

LET'S READ (Carol McAdoo): Recommended reading from Carol McAdoo. **Enchantress of Numbers: A Novel of Ada Lovelace** by Jennifer Chiaverini. Ada Bryon King, Countess of Lovelace was Lord Byron's (the poet) daughter and the world's first computer programmer. Ada lived in the mid to later nineteenth century and struggled to please her mother who so feared Ada would succumb to the influences of her father's "bad blood" that she forbade the child from reading poetry or indulging in any flight of fancy. She fled with 7-week old Ada to escape his madness and moral corruption. Ada's struggles made her an emotionally neglected child eager to rush into inappropriate alliances. Ada nevertheless became a profoundly talented and imaginative mathematician. Her closest friends encouraged her intellectual creativity; yet, society constantly undercut her passion to wed practical mathematics to her poetic genius. Arguable she was the first person to conceive of computer programming - an idea inspired by watching card operated looms. She should have been lauded for her contributions to mathematics and technology but her mother's, husband's, and society's ideas about inappropriate behavior for women suppressed her genius. This historical fiction novel is a compelling yet heart breaking homage to the "mother of computer science".



Garden Club (Betsy Hughes): April 17 is OWC Yard Maintenance, 9 AM. **May 5** (Sat.) is a Plant Sale/Exchange at Oriental Farmer's Market. **May 15** we will be travelling to Swansboro, touring Garden Centers along the way and will have lunch at the Ice House. **June 19** will bring Jayne Stasser to the clubhouse for a program on recycling.

LON (Katherine Reardon): Do you like to color? The Ladies of the Neuse has decided to use the popular adult coloring book style for the Croaker Trophies this year. Please join us. You can help create trophies and possibly a glorious fish picture for your own personal use. Coloring patterns and markers will be provided. Come see what we are all about. Our next meeting is Tuesday April 17, at the clubhouse. We will begin at 6:30 pm.



Oriental's History Museum

Wildlife in Pamlico County runs through mid-April.

Ten years ago, **Pamlico County Fishes and Loaves Outreach** formed to provide food to residents in need. PCFLO celebrates its 10th Anniversary with an Evening of Entertainment Tuesday, **April 10** at St. Peter The Fisherman church hall on White Farm Road. This fundraiser will feature local entertainment, food, and a silent auction. All proceeds will go directly to help PCFLO purchase food and hygiene items for the needy in Pamlico County. Tickets are \$20 per person and available thru St. Peter's, Nautical Wheelers and Village Hardware. For more information, contact Bill Miles at 717-887-0157 or Eileen Miles at 252-249-2302.

Wilmington Azalea Festival, April 11-15. A community celebration includes live entertainment, parade and juried art show and sale. Visit their website for details.

Upcoming movies in the Friday Flicks series, As Good As It Gets – April 13. Admission is \$6 & includes free popcorn. Old Theater Member discount is \$1. All proceeds go to support The Old Theater, a non-profit organization. Box Office opens at 6:30 pm. Doors open at 7 pm. **Show starts at 7:30 pm.**

The 2018 Oriental Boat Show — *The Best Small Town Boat Show in America* —is coming up April 13-15. This 3-day Friday-Saturday-Sunday show in the heart of Oriental is organized by the Oriental Rotary Club and is a great place to see lots of boats and marine gear.

Oriental Tour of Homes – Saturday, April 21, 10-4. Tickets (\$20) are now available from Carol McAdoo or Sharon Breitling. OWC members Dottie Miller and Katherine Reardon will have their homes on the tour.

Pamlico Musical Society closes out its 20th season with **Rissi Palmer in a free-for-the-community concert Friday, May 4, 7:30 pm,** at the Red Rooster. Palmer's 2007 Top 40 debut single, "Country Girl," made her the first African-American female to chart a country song in 2 decades. Since her debut album, Rissi has released two albums on her own indie label Baldilocks LLC, including the children's album *Best Day Ever* and her critically acclaimed EP, *The Back Porch Sessions*. She is currently working on a new album scheduled for release this year. The concert is free; bring a chair. The Red Rooster is behind The Silos on upper Broad Street. For more info, call 617-2125.

Oriental's Town Wide Yard Sale is Saturday morning May 5, 2018. Habitat For Humanity will make a town wide pick-up after the yard sale for those unsold items that you don't want to have around anymore. You will have to contact Habitat to make sure they know to stop at your yard. If you are downsizing your *Collection of Things*, but don't want to be out there selling, **you can donate items to Prime Time.** To arrange a time to drop off your items or to have them picked up, call 252-371-1600.

Art on the Neuse – May 12 from 10 am-4 pm. Once again on the Saturday before Mothers' Day but in a new spot this year. Responding to artists' requests, organizers of Art on the Neuse have moved the annual arts fest to the Oriental Harbor Marina – the pavement by O'Town. And for the first time, it will be a juried art show. The Pamlico Arts Council, which organizes Art on the Neuse, is also working to expand the variety of arts at the fest.

