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he Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to the beautiful coast in northeastern North Carolinas known as the Outer Banks. Not only does the region boast over 120 miles of some of the best beaches in the world, it is home to unique retail shops and opportunities, world-class restaurants serving local seafood and more, and accommodations to



Karen S. Brown President & CEO Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce

fit every need, including longterm and short-term stays. Our community thrives in a tourism-based economy; we are also home to top-of-theline, custom boat builders; commercial fishing operations; light industrial manufacturers and more.

As the largest business organization in the area, and the only Chamber in the region accredited by the Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives

(CACCE), the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce is proud to represent our region including Dare County, Currituck County and Ocracoke Island. In October of 2016 the Outer Banks Chamber was named Outstanding Chamber of the Year (700+ member category) for its efforts to bring opportunities for business success to the region.

We hope you enjoy this annual issue of the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce publication, *Outer Banks Experience*, showcasing the OBX lifestyle. This magazine highlights the beautiful region we call home, including a thriving economy, top-ranked education system, accessible healthcare, bountiful history and recreational opportunities. In addition, a complete directory of our member businesses is included. We hope you will utilize this directory when searching for products and services in our area.

Our mission — Empower the Outer Banks business community by promoting and developing economic prosperity — reflects our commitment to the business community. The Outer Banks Chamber works hard to connect businesses to resources available to assist them in their planning while offering programs and services that encourage business growth and success. With the introduction in 2018 of the OBXMADE brand, we hope to continue to highlight and showcase our local small businesses and entrepreneurs.

Welcome to our piece of paradise.

Warm Regards,

Karen S. Brown, President & CEO

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THE **411**

Unless otherwise noted, all area codes are 252.

CLIMATE AND GEOGRAPHICAL FACTS

Average Annual Rainfall	49.97′
Average Annual Temperature	62.5º F
Average High Temperature	70.2º F
Average Low Temperature	54.8º F
Source: www.usclimatedata.com	

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For a shopping guide and information on special events held by Duck Village Merchants, visit doducknc.com.

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TIME-TESTED OBX BIZ

Thriving in retail, real estate, restaurants

ike the tides of the Atlantic Ocean, business ebbs and flows through the Outer Banks. High season during the summer delivers droves of tourists which help support some of the chamber's oldest members, generation after generation.

RETAIL GRAY-TS SINCE '48

This year, *Gray's Department Store* has a lot to celebrate. The company has been a member of the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce for 40 years and will celebrate 71 years of business in 2019.

Julie Gray is one of the owners of Gray's Department Store. She runs the store with two of her four brothers, Larry and Ronnie. The family-operated business sells quality apparel for men and women, along with accessories, jewelry and gifts.

In 1948, Julie Gray's parents opened their first location in Nags Head, but it wasn't until over 30 years later that they decided to branch out and expand.

While Julie Gray's parents retired from the business in 1993, she and her brothers have continued the family legacy. Gray's Department Store has been a member of the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce since 1979. Julie Gray's father initially joined the chamber to spark business along the Outer Banks area.

In 2000, the chamber presented Gray's Department Store with its Small Business of the Year Award.

"We wanted to be part of community opportunities with the chamber," Julie Gray said. "I think they're doing a great job."

The success of the business would not be possible without its devoted customers, she said.

"(We) see some of them come in the store, and not just the first generation but the second and third generations of families come in," Julie Gray said.

Gray said she hopes that each customer who walks through the doors feels like they are helped and appreciated. While the business specializes in clothing and accessories, staff are more than happy to provide dining and recreational suggestions for tourists and locals alike.

"We consider ourselves information booths — people who want to know of a good seafood restaurant or things to do especially along the Outer Banks," she said.

Gray said she and her family are grateful for the continuous support from the Outer Banks community.

"It is absolutely extraordinary that we are celebrating 71 years this year," she said. "This is the pride of all of our staff who have been with us — the incredible managers

we've had. ... We've had people who have been here for 35 years, almost 40 years. It's really amazing."

By Samantha Davenport

HOMES AWAY FROM HOME, 50 YEARS STRONG

When it comes to vacation spots in the Outer Banks, everything *Joe Lamb Jr. & Associates* touches turns to gold — even more so now that the property management company just celebrated its 50th anniversary last year.

For more than five decades, the company has built up a treasure chest of vacation rentals, ranging from oceanfront beach homes to cozy condos. With more than 500 properties throughout Nags Head, Kill Devil Hills, Kitty Hawk, Duck and Southern Shores, the company's selection is outstanding.

What sets JLJ's properties apart from other rentals and really makes them shine is the sense of family and home that clients get. Unique interior décor, private swimming pools and hot tubs, even amenities to make your pet feel



Gray's Department Store has been a member of the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce for more than half of its 71 years.

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welcome make you feel less like an outsider and more like a part of the Outer Banks community.

According to the company's history, owner Joe Lamb Jr. himself says this sense of community is something he remembers fondly about growing up in the area. "There were many times I would sit on the front porch and never see or hear a car," Lamb Jr. says on the business' website. "There was one road, what is now the beach road. Everyone knew each other."

That sense of family and tradition can be felt throughout the entire company. More than half of JLJ's 30-plus employees have been with the company for at least 10 years, and that feeling of pride with a personal touch radiates out to others.

Last but far from least, the company practically beams over its historic support for the community. From active participation in the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce to supporting local Dale County Schools, the Roanoke Island Historical Association, the Outer Banks Women's Club, the Surf Riders Foundation and much more, Joe Lamb Jr. & Associates is the gold standard for local business serving the community. • By Jamie Rogers

SEAFOOD AND HISTORY, A STAPLE IN NAGS HEAD SINCE THE '30S

What started out as an opportunity for some local fisherman to make some extra cash has turned into a longtime staple of Dare County. For the past 82 years, *Sam and Omie's* has made its mark on both locals and tourists alike.

Sam and Omie's originally started out as Sambo's, a small restaurant on the beach that was owned by Sambo Tillet. Tillet, a commercial fisherman, realized he could take out recreational fishermen for crabs, shrimp, oysters and other delicacies that weren't accessible to them recreationally.

In the mid-'50s, the land that the restaurant was on was purchased by the National Park Service. Eventually, the marina was leased to Tillet's brother, Toby, who started the Oregon Inlet Fishing Center. Around the same time, the name of the restaurant was changed to include Tillet's son, Omie.

After many years, the restaurant was sold to another local, and somewhere down the line, it was sold to Carole Sykes, the current manager and owner of Sam and Omie's. She has been working at the restaurant since 1984.

Sykes says that one of the reasons why she loves her job so much is the familiar faces she sees every day. Many employees at Sam and Omie's have been there for decades. Some have been there for as long as Sykes has, and a few for even longer. While Sykes isn't related to the Tillet brothers, she still works with their family; their granddaughter is one of the managers at the restaurant.

Even though management has changed over the years, Sykes says the breakfast items, like "Trixie's Pick" and "the McOmie" have been the same from the very beginning. The restaurant continues to carry on traditions, like spaghetti nights on Tuesdays or prime rib every Thursday. Sykes says some of their routines have been that way for over 30 years.

Sam and Omie's joined the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce in 1988. Sykes says she appreciates how easy the chamber is to get in touch with.



Sam and Omie's membership in the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce begain in 1988.

"(The Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce) does a lot of good for the community here, not just restaurant-wise but in all different aspects of the industry here. Whether it be hotels, tourism, restaurant people, locals, tourists — they are a good information spot for a lot of people," Sykes said. "They are very involved in the broader picture of the community here — and not just for locals." • By Samantha Davenport

DECADES AND DECADES OF TRADITIONAL FOOD THAT FEELS LIKE HOME

Owens' Restaurant matriarch Clara Mae was born in 1946, the year her parents decided to move their restaurant business from Roanoke Island to Nags Head. Back then, everyone thought Bob Owens and his wife, Clara, were out of their minds for opening up shop on the desolate strip of land in South Nags Head. This was before the Outer Banks was a vacation destination when most outside business came from fishing charters and hunting parties.

But the Owenses were visionaries and had a keen sense for what was on the horizon. They were to be at the forefront of new development on the beach, and not only is their business still going strong today, but the Owenses operate it with the same integrity and attention to detail that's been the foundation of the business for seven decades. Clara Mae remembers her father going to Engelhard for eggs, to Currituck for fresh produce and to the ocean right across from his restaurant for fish. Owens' was doing locally sourced food before "locally sourced" became a buzzword; back when local food was the only thing available to the few restaurateurs on the Outer Banks. And that tradition of authentic, native food is still a hallmark of Owens' today.

Owens' is the oldest restaurant in North Carolina that's been in the same family at the same location since it opened. The fourth generation is beginning to take the reins on many of the daily operations, brought up by aunts and uncles, parents, grandparents and even patrons. Owens' is a family restaurant in every sense of the word.

"People have said that coming here is like coming home, and I feel like that's the best compliment you could get," Clara Mae said with a smile.

View Owens' outstanding display of original memorabilia consisting of logbooks, photographs and other historic artifacts of the U.S. Lifesaving Service, a forerunner of today's U.S. Coast Guard. The Outer Banks is famous for its history of shipwrecks, and the men of the U.S. Lifesaving Service knew no end to dedication in rescuing the survivors of the many shipwrecks of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

—Source: https://owensrestaurant.com



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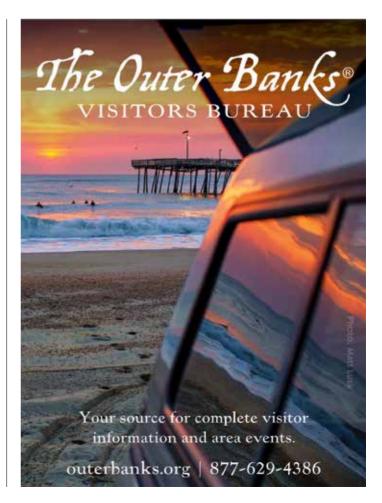
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THREE REASONS TO GO TO OBX FESTIVALS

All-ages fun in the sun at tiny homes and seafood festivals

1. FOOD

In October 2019, the Outer Banks Visitors Bureau and TowneBank OBX present the Eighth Annual Outer Banks Seafood Festival featuring some of the best local seafood around. Sample food from 12 local restaurants. Local breweries and wineries will be available as well.

When the Outer Banks Tiny Home Festival comes to Nags Head in June, local food trucks will be among the convoy, including Mulligan's Grille, Basnight's Lone Cedar Restaurant, Cafe Lachine and Kona Ice, and a beer garden will be available to keep you hydrated.

SAVE THE DATES

TINY HOMES FESTIVAL

It's going to be huge! June 8-9, 2019 https://outerbanks tinyhome.com

OUTER BANKS SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

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2. COMMUNITY

Education exhibits, artisans with handcrafted wares and Dare County nonprofits are on hand at the Outer Banks Seafood Festival. Don't miss the Boat 'N Tackle Show. A variety of boats will be on display — get a close-up view of some the hard-working vessels that bring fresh North Carolina Seafood to your table.

The tiny home showcase includes tiny home builders and manufacturers, tiny home owners and DIYers, Skoolies, yurts, container homes and boxtruck conversions.

3. FUN

At the Seafood Festival enjoy the music of Out in the Cold, No More Room Band, Big Rob Hunter Blues Band and Mojo Collins & Triple Vision. Don't forget you blankets, towels and chairs to get comfy in the music



At the Outer Banks Seafood Festival you can catch some groovy hooks.

stage's viewing area. Other festive entertainment includes the fish toss and cooking demos on the shore of Roanoke Sound and Wetlands.

Model tiny homes will be on display such as Perch & Nest's

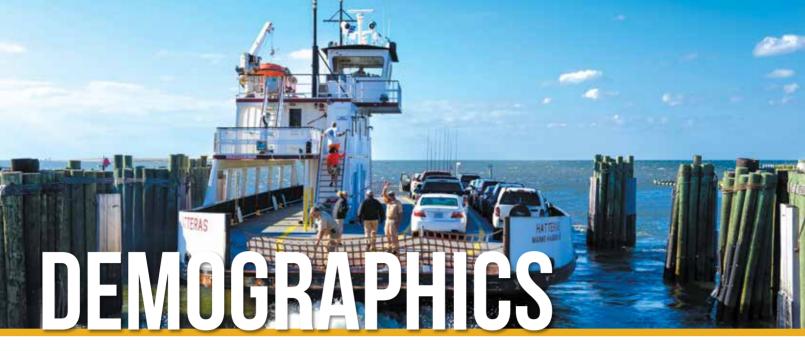
Roost 36-Full Farmhouse, Shorty Robbins' Nawaka (Victorian) and Tiny Chapel Weddings' Tiny House Chapel. Experienced tiny home experts will share their stories of living tiny.



Lobster rolls rock at the annual Outer Banks Seafood Festival.







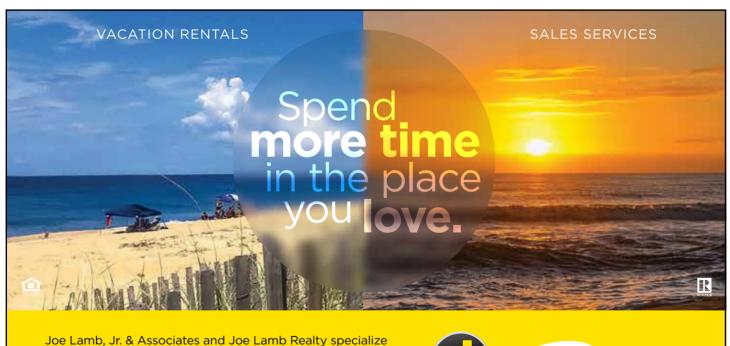
POPULATION			INCOME	
Dare County	Numb	er of Residents	Dare County Amoun	-
2017 Estimated Population	on	36,099	2017 Estimated Median Household Income \$55,640	
Currituck County	Numb	er of Residents	2017 Per Capita Income\$30,898	8
2017 Estimated Population	on	26,331		
			Currituck County Amoun	
Hyde County 2017 Estimated Population	Numb	er of Residents	2017 Estimated Median Household Income\$65,758	
2017 Estimated Population	on	5,363	2017 Per Capita Income\$29,340)
BY AGE			Hyde County Amoun	ıt
Dare County (2016 Estimated Total)	Percent	Number	2017 Estimated Median Household Income\$40,532	2
(2016 Estimated Total)	of Population	of Residents	2017 Per Capita Income\$19,181	
0 to 19			Source: ACCESSNC	
20 to 24				
25 to 34			HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION	
35 to 44			Dare County	
45 to 54			2017 Housing Units)
55 to 64			Homeownership Rate, 2013-201769.4%	,
65+			Median Value of Housing Units, 2013-2017\$285,000	
Estimated Median Age		45	Median value of Housing Office, 2013 2017	,
Currituck County (2016 Estimated Total)	Percent	Number	Currituck County	
(2016 Estimated Total)	of Population	of Residents	2017 Housing Units	
0 to 19			Homeownership Rate, 2013-201782.5%	
20 to 24			Median Value of Housing Units, 2003-2017\$244,500)
25 to 34				
35 to 44			Hyde County	
45 to 54			2017 Housing Units	
55 to 64		,	Homeownership Rate, 2013-201776.3%	
65+			Median Value of Housing Units, 2013-2017\$81,000)
Projected Median Age	•••••	43	Source: U.S. Census Bureau	
Hyde County	Percent	Number	WORKFORCE EMPLOYMENT 2017	
Hyde County (2016 Projected Total) 0 to 19	of Population	of Residents	Dare County	
0 to 19	23.2%	1,297	Number Employed18,962)
20 to 24			Number Unemployed	
25 to 34				
35 to 44			Unemployment Rate6.0%	Э
45 to 54			Currituck County	
55 to 64			Number Employed12,692)
65+ Projected Median Age			Number Unemployed593	
Projected Median Age				

Unemployment Rate......4.5%

Number Employed	181
EMPLOYMENT BY INDUSTRY, 2018 TH	
Dare County Total Industries	er of Employees
Total Industries	22,354
Accommodation and Food Services	
Retail Trade	
Government	,
Real Estate and Rental and Leasing	
Public Administration	
Construction	
Administrative and Waste Services	
Arts, Entertainment and Recreation	791
Health Care and Social Assistance	
Manufacturing	
Other Services Except Public Administration	
Professional and Technical Services	
Finance and Insurance	
Wholesale Trade	
Transportation and Warehousing	
Information	
Utilities	
Educational Services	811
	er of Employees
Total Industries	
Government	1,165

Hyde County

Retail Trade	1,521
Accommodation and Food Services	1,038
Administrative and Waste Services	904
Educational Services	665
Real Estate and Rental and Leasing	811
Construction	
Arts, Entertainment and Recreation	
Other Services Except Public Administration	219
Wholesale Trade	
Finance and Insurance	
Manufacturing	77
Transportation and Warehousing	
Information	
Public Administration	557
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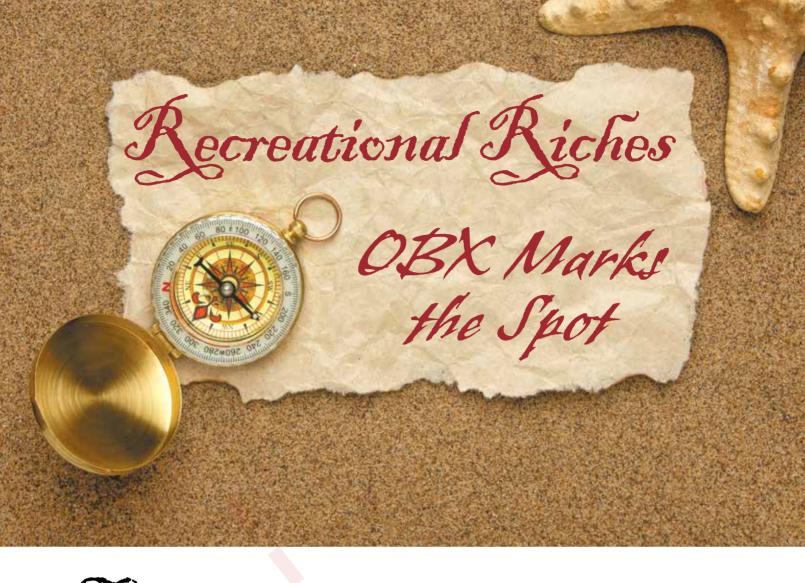


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and-Ho! The Outer Banks isn't only about the ocean, it is also rich in diverse recreational opportunities. Swashbucklers can charter a course for fun and skydive in picturesque OBX where human flight began. Landlubbers can climb through an aerial obstacle course to earn a bird's eye view of Currituck Lighthouse. Indoor and outdoor, educational and amusing, fun and fitness — Outer Banks has got it covered, A to Z.

is for Art: *Dare County Arts Council* hosts workshops, music programs, artrageous and gallery exhibits.

is for Biplane: Head over to **Barrier Island Aviation** at the Dare County
Regional Airport in Manteo for scenic biplane
or Cessna air tours. The biplane's open cockpit
provides an unforgettable experience and is one
of the best ways to view the Outer Banks' natural
beauty!

is for Clay: Your hands and imagination plus slabs of clay, patterns, texture stamps along with *Kinnakeet Clay Studio's* instructors can create functional pottery glazed to your choice, finished by the studio's pros and shipped to you. Or, take a class to make a fairy house or mugs and bowls.

is for Dolphin: **Outer Banks Marina's** charter fishing heads to the Gulf Stream where dolphin lurk along with big fish such as tuna and billfish.

is for Eastern Seaboard: **Oregon Inlet Fishing Center** is the home of the largest and most modern charter boat fishing fleet on the eastern seaboard. A full-service marina in Nags Head, Oregon Inlet offers a comprehensive charter boat fishing experience for the "old salt" or the vacationing fisherman.

is for Flight: *First Flight Adventure Park* is Outer Banks' newest family-fun attraction. Designed for age 6 and older, thrill seekers of all levels can challenge their mental and physical limits on dozens of obstacles and zip lines.

is for Graveyard of the Atlantic: OBX was home to more than a thousand shipwrecks. Some shipwrecks contained barrels of rum. Today's Wright Brothers Monument is on the site of a legendary stash of plundered barrels, and *Outer Banks Distillery* in Manteo aims to keep the pirates' spirit alive offering tours and tastings.

If is for Headboat: the most economical way to get on the water. Crystal Dawn Headboat caters to all with half-day fishing trips, Roanoke Island sunset cruises, moonlight party cruises, Wanchese Harbor dinner tours and purple martin excursions.

f is for Inner Pirate: Unleash your inner pirate at **Mutiny Bay Adventure Golf's** 18-hole, seaside putt-putt in Nags Head. Or, invade the arcade in search of pirate booty!

is for Juniper Wood: North Carolina's original offshore fishing fleet is visually striking, made of juniper wood with rounded sterns and "candy cane" outriggers. *Albatross Fleet*, established at Hatteras in 1937, is the last of North Carolina's traditional wooden working boats.

is for Kiteboarding. Hatteras Island is widely viewed as the place to learn to kiteboard with waist-deep water, a sandy bottom and consistent winds off the Pamlico Sound. *Kitty Hawk Kites* kiteboarding instructors are PASA-certified and passionate kite boarders who use an array of equipment for your lessons ensuring you have just the right amount of power for your skill level.

is for Lost Treasure: **Professor Hacker's Lost Treasure Golf** is a mini golf course in Kill Devil

Hills. Putt your way through an adventurous expedition to find gold and diamonds. All aboard the mining train for a ride to the first hole!

is for Major Air: Everyone can go airborne at *Jumpmaster Trampoline Park* in Manteo. Retired Army Major Brent Johnson is a certified jumpmaster and owner of the only trampoline park on the beach. Not a jumper? Try the ninja warrior course, battle beam, dodge ball or climbing wall.

is for Nature: *Nags Head Woods Nature Conservancy* is an extensive ecological preserve protecting habits from forested dunes, interdune ponds, marshes and wetlands that feature diverse plant and animal life. Five miles of hiking trails, a visitors center and a gift shop will help you make the most of your visit.

is for Opulent: Pamper yourself from head to toe with a luxurious session at *Sound to Sea Massage* in Manteo. Owner and licensed massage therapist Hannah Cox brings eight years of experience to massages that will make you feel like relaxed royalty.

is for Purity: *The Weeping Radish Restaurant* and Brewery in Currituck County follows the 1516 Bavarian Reinheitsgebot Purity Law's mandate that only hops, malt, yeast and water may be used to brew beer. No additives. No chemicals. No preservatives. Local free-range beef and pork sausages and charcuterie also grace the menu developed by a German master butcher.

is for Quintessential: No OBX trip is complete without quintessential fishing experiences. *Jennette's Pier* offers Fishing 101 programs for the whole family with equipment and bait included. *Outer Banks Fishing Pier* does not require a fishing license to fish from the 600-foot pier. Hook into the local expertise at *Nags Head Fishing Pier* with a full-service tackle shop including rental equipment and enjoy the variety of inshore fish swimming off the pier.

is for Recreation: **The Outer Banks YMCA** is a community leader in health and fitness, child care, youth sports and a strong provider of teen programs and aquatics. WestSide Athletic Club is a full-service fitness facility with four Har Tru Clay Courts, a hard court and a pool. Services include personal training, fitness classes and swim lessons. Outer Banks Sports Club wants to make fitness fun with the largest selection of fitness equipment to help keep OBX healthy. Turf's Up is where friends, families and competitors can gather indoors to enjoy worldclass, custom-designed HD golf and sports simulation technology to play, practice, compete and even get lessons or take classes from the in-house golf pro.

designed by legendary Rees Jones with rolling dunes, seaside vegetation and views of Currituck Sound. Scotch Hall Preserve, on Albemarle Sound, features an Arnold Palmer signature golf course with stunning views. Duck Woods Country Club boasts an 18-hole championship course designed by renowned architect Ellis Maple. Nags Head Golf Links has coastal winds adding to the challenge, prompting Golf Digest to call it "the longest 6,126 yards you'll ever play."

is for Vineyard: Soak in a sunset at **Sanctuary** Vineyards on a quaint seaside farm in Jarvisburg. Sample local wines — like OBX Ice, Lightkeeper, The Plank and Wild Pony white — as well as picnic fare and enjoy the Outer Banks vineyard experience.

is for Skydive: "First in Flight" was coined in OBX when the Wright Brothers piloted the first powered airplane on the Outer Banks in 1903. Take your first flight with Skydive **OBX** for a memorable experience freefalling above the barrier island's spectacular scenery.

is for Throttle: Full Throttle

is for Wild Horses:
Exclusive access to the Wild Horse Sanctuary allows you to travel through three ecosystems in search of local wildlife and the Outer Banks

is for OBX: The Outer Banks

Wild Spanish Mustangs. Wild

in an open-air Hummer

Horse Adventure Tours in

Corolla will take you out

touring 20 miles of

pristine beaches.

Speedway boasts gas-powered, Indy-style go-karts with a slick-oval track and a figure-8 track. Kiddie karts are available for racers between 40 and 56 inches tall. Paradise Fun Park features Spin Zone Bumper Cars, single and double go-karts as well as golf for kids and adults. At **Nags Head Raceway** race for the checked flag in go-karts while taking in the sea air and beautiful views, or hit up the bumper car track for a smashing good time.

Chamber of Commerce encourages you to support these Outer Banks businesses.

is for Unique: **Sea Scape Golf Links**, located one block from the ocean, offers enthusiasts the chance to play in a unique coastal environment. The course layout was designed by Art Wall, a former Master's Champion. The Pointe Golf Club is home to A-1 bent grass greens rated as some of the finest putting surfaces in the southeastern U.S. The Currituck Club golf experience includes 18 holes

is for Yoga: OBX Hot Yoga Studio is in Nags Head. The studio is state-of-the-art with infrared heating, cork flooring and vaulted ceilings. In addition to hot yoga, there are treatment rooms for massage therapy bodywork and a retail boutique with local jewelry, wellness products and yoga gear.

is for Zip Line: **Corolla Adventure Park** is a jungle gym in the sky. Climbers can explore their limits on 66 different obstacles and eight zip lines. Obstacles are arranged on nearly a dozen circuits and range from 12 feet to 50 feet high; and circuits vary from beginner to ninja warrior. The nature trail is free for spectators, offering panoramic views of the climbing action with shaded seating areas and yard games. • By Rachael Fisher

WHERE TO FIND IT

Albatross Fleet

https://albatrossfleet.com

Barrier Island Aviation

407 Airport Road, Manteo, NC 27954 252-473-4247 https://barrierislandaviation.com

Corolla Adventure Park

1215 Ponton Lane, Corolla, NC 27927 252-597-1997 www.corollaadventurepark.com

Crystal Dawn Headboat

2000 Sailfish Drive, Manteo, NC 27954 252-473-5577 crystaldawnheadboat.com

The Currituck Club

620 Currituck Clubhouse Drive. Corolla, NC 27927 252-453-9400 www.clubcorp.com/Clubs/The-Currituck-Club

Dare County Arts Council

300 Queen Elizabeth Ave., Manteo, NC 27954 252-473-5558 www.darearts.org

Duck Woods Country Club

50 S. Dogwood Trail, Southern Shores, NC 27949 252-261-2744 www.duckwoodscc.com

First Flight Adventure Park

6716 S. Croatan Highway, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-715-3622

www.firstflightadventurepark.com

Full Throttle Speedway

6504 S. Croatan Highway, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-441-4499

https://obxfamilyfun.com/full-throttle-speedway

H20BX Waterpark

8526 Caratoke Highway, Powells Point, NC 27966 252-491-3000 www.h2obxwaterpark.com

Jennette's Pier

Milepost 16.5, Beach Road, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-255-1501 www.ncaquariums.com/jennettes-pier

Jumpmasters Trampoline Park

728 U.S. Highway, Manteo, NC 252-423-3177 www.jumpmastersobx.com

Kinnakeet Clay Studio and Showroom

40462 N. End Road, Avon, NC 252-995-0101 http://kinnakeetclay.com

Kitty Hawk Kites

www.kittyhawk.com

Flight School

Jockey Ridge State Park, Carolista Drive, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-441-2426

Kiteboarding School

Waves Village Watersports Resort, Rodanthe, NC 252-987-2297

Mutiny Bay Adventure Golf

6704 S. Croatan Highway, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-480-6606 https://obxfamilyfun.com/mutiny-bay-putt-putt

Nags Head Golf Links

5615 S. Seachase Drive, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-441-8073 www.clubcorp.com/Clubs/ Nags-Head-Golf-Links

Nags Head Pier

3335 S. Va. Dare Trail, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-441-5141 www.nagsheadpier.com

Nags Head Raceway

7000 S. Croatan Highway, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-480-4639 https://obxfamilyfun.com/nags-head-raceway

Nags Head Woods Nature Conservancy

701 W. Ocean Acres Drive. Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948 252-441-2525

OBX Hot Yoga Studio

2420 S. Croatan Highway, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-573-9883 http://obxhotyogastudio.com

708 Harbor Drive, Wanchese, NC 252-473-5344 http://obxmarina.com

Oregon Inlet Fishing Center

98 NC-12 South, Nags Head, NC 27959 www.oregon-inlet.com

Outer Banks Distillery

510 Budleigh St., Manteo, NC 27954 252-423-3011 https://outerbanksdistilling.com

Outer Banks Pier

M.P. 18.5 South Nags Head 252-441-5740 http://fishingunlimited.net/the-pier.html

Outer Banks Sports Club

2423 S. Croatan Highway, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-441-8361 http://obxsportsclub.com

Outer Banks YMCA

3000 S. Croatan Highway, Nags Head, NC 27959 252-449-8897 www.ymcashr.org/locations/ outer-banks-family-ymca

Paradise Fun Park

3300 N. Croatan Highway, Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948 252-441-7626 www.fb.com/OBXParadiseFunPark

The Pointe Golf Club

308 Pointe Golf Club Drive. Powells's Point, NC 27966 252-491-8388 www.thepointegolfclub.com

Professor Hacker's Lost Treasure Mini Golf

1600 N. Croatan Highway, Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948 252-480-0142 http://losttreasuregolf.com/miniature-golfcourses/kill-devil-hills-mini-golf-course

Sanctuary Vineyards

7005 Caratoke Highway, Jarvisburg, NC 252-491-2387 http://sanctuaryvineyards.com

Scotch Hall Preserve

105 Scotch Hall Court, Merry Hill, NC 27957 877-847-3727 https://scotchhallpreserve.com

Sea Scape Golf Links

300 Eckner St., Kitty Hawk, NC 27949 252-261-2158 https://seascapegolf.com

Skydive OBX

409 Airport Road, Manteo, NC 27954 252-678-JUMP www.skydiveobx.com

Sound to Sea Massage

101 Budleigh St., Upstairs-Suite H, Manto, NC 27954 252-216-5727

Turf's Up

3712 N. Croatan Highway, Kitty Hawk, NC 27949 252-715-5820 www.turfsupobx.com

Weeping Radish Farm Brewery

6810 Caratoke Highway, Grandy, NC 27939 252-491-5205 www.weepingradish.com

WestSide Athletic Club

101 Wimbledon Court, Powell's Point, NC 27966 252-491-8626 https://westsideobx.com

Wild Horse Adventure Tours

610 Currituck Clubhouse Drive, Corolla, NC 279279 252-489-2020 https://wildhorsetour.com

BEST OF THE BEST Unique attractions make treasured

Unique attractions make treasured memories for tourists and locals alike

LIST

A maritime site like no other, this former station

ALLIGATOR RIVER NATIONAL WILDLIFE/ PEA ISLAND NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES

Nature is never far away in the Outer Banks, and the massive Alligator River National
Wildlife Refuge presents a perfect blend of
conservation and education with guided
tours, virtual tour guides and more. See black bear,
wild turkeys, waterfowl and maybe a red wolf on the
Wildlife Drive. The Creef Cut Wildlife Trail, Sandy
Ridge Wildlife Trail and Milltail Paddling Trail all
offer unique experiences, including a chance to observe
the usually shy American alligator. Opportunities abound
for hiking, fishing, hunting, photography and geocaches.
Bring the binoculars to enjoy the birding at Pea Island
Wildlife Refuge. Nestled in the north end of Hatteras Island,
the refuge boasts more than 365 bird species that call the
spot home, as well as mammals, reptiles and amphibians

cohabitating in the wildlands. Both refuges are open sunup to sundown year-round.

CHICAMACOMICO LIFE-SAVING STATION

of the U.S. Life-Saving Service and the U.S. Coast Guard keeps the tradition of their service alive.

This historic station in Rodanthe, built in 1874, was home to North Carolina's first trained, shore-based rescue responders; it remained in operation until 1954. Today, the Chicamacomico Life-Saving Station is one of the most unique museum sites on the East coast, featuring two original stations and assorted period rescue equipment. The complex is carefully preserved and protected by the Chicamacomico Historical Association, and the grounds make for a beautiful backdrop for special events, weddings, barbecues and more.

ELIZABETHAN GARDENS

Designed as a tribute to the first English colonists to the New World, the Elizabethan Gardens contains more than 500 species of plants, including native growth and flora from around the globe. This 10-acre paradise, inside the Fort Raleigh National Historic site in Manteo, changes its flower displays seasonally, presenting bursts of color throughout the year. The garden is especially known for its collection of camellias with more than 85 varieties of the blooming beauties.

GRAVEYARD OF THE ATLANTIC MUSEUM

Come aboard this maritime museum on Hatteras Island and hear fascinating tales of shipwrecks, piracy, recovered artifacts and more. Drawing its name from the infamous waters off the Outer Banks, the Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum features historic collections, educational programming, special exhibits and events. The museum and its programs are free, year-round, unless otherwise noted.

'THE LOST COLONY'

First staged in 1937, "The Lost Colony" is the nation's longest-running outdoor symphonic drama, entertaining more than

3 million people since its debut. The enormous production is staged in an outdoor theater in Manteo on the site of the original Roanoke Colony. More than 130 actors, technicians and volunteers bring this play about the mysterious settlement to life through heartbreaking drama, authentic costumes, lively dancing and epic battles.

NORTH CAROLINA AQUARIUM ON ROANOKE ISLAND

Get up close and underwater with local creatures large and small at the Outer Banks at the North Carolina Aquarium on Roanoke Island. A 285,000-gallon exhibit features the



largest collection of sharks in the state, and visitors have a chance to interact with scuba divers, stingrays and more. Don't leave without learning about the recovery efforts at the Sea Turtle Assistance and Rehabilitation (STAR) Center. Kids can discover more throughout the summer at special camps.

ROANOKE ISLAND FESTIVAL PARK

Get ready to rewind in time to 1585 when the first English settlers arrived in the Outer Banks. The Roanoke Island Festival Park brings history to life on its 25 acres through a museum, settlement town and costumed interpreters. The beautiful — and seaworthy — Elizabeth II ship helps demonstrate how the first settlers lived, worked and played on Roanoke Island. The park

also serves as a venue for concerts, events and weddings in the indoor theater or outdoor waterfront pavilion.

WANCHESE SEAFOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK

Located on the south end of Roanoke Island, the Wanchese Seafood Industrial Park helps promote fishing and other marine industries which are vital to the Outer Banks. You can find fresh and frozen, wholesale and retail seafood for sale throughout the 53-acre complex, which is also home to charter services and boat-building, marina and supply-chain businesses.



WHALEHEAD IN HISTORIC COROLLA

With its bright yellow exterior, copper roof and green lawns, Whalehead mansion is a colorful star on the National Register of Historic Places. Nearly every inch of the home has been restored to the way it looked when Edward Collings Knight Jr. and his wife, Marie Louise, first opened the doors as a lavish hunting retreat in 1925. Today, the grounds and home are open for tours. Are the haunting tales of mysterious scents and cries to be believed? Visit during a special ghost tour and decide for yourself.

WILD HORSE ADVENTURE TOURS

Perennially at the top of TripAdvisor's list of best things to do in the Outer Banks, Wild Horse Adventure Tours is an incredible experience. Take an unforgettable ride in an open-air Hummer along area beaches in search of wild mustangs in their natural environment. Seasoned guides explain the history and ecology of the region as you observe these beautiful creatures, descended from the stock of early Spanish explorers.

WRIGHT BROTHERS NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Visit the historic site where Orville and Wilbur Wright's dreams and hard work paid off in the first sustained,



powered flight in a heavier-than-air machine. A 60-foot granite monument and other markers in this national park pay homage to the innovative brothers, who chose this area in Kill Devil Hills for its steady winds and relative privacy at the turn of the 20th century. A visitor center features exhibits on the brothers' work over the years, artifacts from the original 1903 Wright Flyer, and reproductions of the 1903 flyer and 1902 glider. • *By Jamie Rogers*



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he Outer Banks is home to sandy beaches, breathtaking sunsets, friendly residents and tourists, as well as historic lighthouses. These beacons of light have become a part of the islands' identity and a huge draw for the tourism industry.

CAPE HATTERAS LIGHTHOUSE 46368 LIGHTHOUSE ROAD, BUXTON, NC 27920 252-995-4474

There is not a better known landmark on the Outer Banks than the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Its black and white spiral pattern welcomes guests frequenting the Cape Hatteras National Seashore. Climbs are available the third Friday of every month, beginning in April and going to Columbus Day. The climbs are self paced and boast unmatched views from atop the tallest brick lighthouse in North America.

BODIE ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE 8210 BODIE ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE ROAD, NAGS HEAD, NC 27959 252-475-9501

Another well-known beacon is the Bodie Island Lighthouse. The structure was originally built in 1847 but was rebuilt in 1859 just to have Confederate soldiers blow it up during the Civil War. The lighthouse that stands today was erected in 1872 on the banks of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore. For those seeking the full Bodie Island experience, climb to the top for an unbelievable vista. The lighthouse is open from the third Friday in April through Columbus Day.

CURRITUCK BEACH LIGHTHOUSE 1101 COROLLA VILLAGE ROAD, COROLLA, NC 27927 • 252-453-4939

Nestled in historic Corolla Village, the Currituck Beach Lighthouse stands 162 feet to the top of its roof. While the outside of the red brick lighthouse is a beautiful experience in its own right, the real adventure begins inside. Visitors are welcome to climb the winding staircase at their leisure, which contains 220 steps. The lighthouse opens for the season in mid-March.

OCRACOKE ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE 360 LIGHTHOUSE ROAD, OCRACOKE, NC 27960 • 252-928-6711

Located on the Cape Hatteras National Seashore too, the Ocracoke Island Lighthouse is the oldest one in operation in North Carolina. It is also the second oldest in the United States. Standing only 75 feet tall, it is by far the smallest lighthouse on the Outer Banks. While the lighthouse is not open to climbers, it is perfect for a photo opp. The lighthouse is accessible to visitors year-round.

ROANOKE MARSHES LIGHTHOUSE END OF THE PIER ON MANTEO WATERFRONT, MANTEO, NC 27954 252-475-1750

Unlike other beacons of light on the Outer Banks, the Roanoke Marshes Lighthouse is an exquisite screwpile structure. As the fourth incarnation of the lighthouse, this site complements the island's maritime past. Since it is location at the end of the pier on the Manteo Waterfront, it boasts the perfect opportunity to take in the area's vibrant natural beauty. The interior is open to visitors and houses exhibits. It is also open during warm weather months, from Tuesday through Saturday. • By Sarah Lancaster



SIT, STAY AWHILE IN OBX

any folks count their pet as a cherished member of the family. And just as you wouldn't leave a loved one behind when you go out for entertainment or on vacation, there's no need to leave your dog (or cat) at home when you're enjoying all the Outer Banks has to offer.

Though pets of all kinds call the region their home, sweet home, there's plenty of room and board for visitors. While searching for vacation lodging, look for rooms or rentals that are pet-friendly; many online search engines and property management companies provide this option. In a pinch, boarding services can handle your pet if they're prohibited where you'll be staying.

Once you and your pet are here, you can treat your best friend to the same kind R&R you'd enjoy. Pet resorts offer grooming, playtime, treats and more, while pet sitters or doggie daycare can handle all the necessities if you're planning an all-day outing, such as a fishing trip or lengthy nature hike.

In the Outer Banks, one place both pets and their humans love is the beach. Knowing official regulations throughout Dare and Currituck counties will go a long way toward maintaining safety for yourself and your animals in public spaces.

Duck welcomes dogs like furry friends. If collared with proper identification and proof of rabies vaccination, dogs are welcome on a 10-foot lead throughout town, including the boardwalk, Duck Trail and Duck Town Park. The trail and park both have specially designed, dog-friendly water fountains. Year-round, dogs may be on the beach without a leash as long as they remain under the supervision of their owner and return when commanded.

In Southern Shores, dogs must be on a leash no longer than 10 feet at all times when off personal property, and handlers must dispose of pet waste. Dogs are only allowed on Southern Shores beaches between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. from May 15 to Sept. 15.

Dogs can play nice with Kitty Hawk, where they're permitted on public beaches. From the Friday before Memorial Day until the day after Labor Day between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. dogs must be on a leash not exceeding 6 feet. At all other times during the year, dogs must be restrained on a leash not exceeding 12 feet. Dogs may be taken off leash only if they will not disturb other people on the beach. Unleashed dogs must be controlled by the

handler, who must remain within 30 feet of the dog at all times. Owners/handlers must have a leash with them always; they are also responsible for and must remove feces at all times. Violation of any of these rules shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.

Dogs are prohibited from beaches in Kill Devil Hills from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. between Memorial Day and Labor Day, unless they are service dogs for people with disabilities. Leashes are required and should not exceed 10 feet. In Nags Head, dogs are allowed on the beach year-round as long as they are restrained by a leash not exceeding 10 feet. A dog park at Satterfield Landing gives Fido and Fluffy room to play in separate large and small dog areas.

While in Manteo, dogs should be on leashes 6 feet in length or less. Pets are welcome at the seashore of Cape Hatteras National Park, but they must be on a 6-foot leash at all times. However, pets are not allowed on designated swim beaches or in the park's buildings. The Roanoke Island Dog Park is open to all residents and visitors of Dare County. To get the key code for entrance, owners must complete an application and provide a rabies certificate to the Dare County Parks and Recreation office at 1000 Wescott Park Road, Manteo.

For Corolla and the beaches of Currituck County, pets are required to be on a leash at all times.

While regulations may seem to put a damper on sun and fun, there are real reasons to keep your pet safe, especially on local beaches. Be mindful of hot surfaces like sand and sidewalks that can burn your pooch's paws. Dogs love to dig and smell, but inhaling or consuming too much sand can be dangerous for their bowels. Animals visiting the beach for the first time may not understand that seawater can make them sick; always provide fresh water so they don't get dehydrated whether frolicking or just relaxing. Other beach dangers include sand spurs, fish hooks and jellyfish. And yes, dogs can get sunburned! Cover vulnerable spots such as ears and muzzles with baby sunblock, and keep dogs with light skin or little-to-no hair out of the harsh sun altogether.

North Carolina's Outer Banks offers more fun than you and your fur baby can shake a fetchin' stick at. If you've made the area your forever home, consider giving that same gift to a pet at one of the local shelters. The Outer Banks SPCA, through the Dare County Animal Shelter, aims to place dogs and cats with owners that will treat them just like family — wherever life may take them. • By Jamie Rogers

YOUTH RECREATION PROGRAMS SUCCEED THROUGH DEDICATION FROM PARKS AND RECREATIONS STAFF

from organizing structured youth activities and competitive sports, county Parks and Recreation divisions are tasked with executing programs and maintaining multiple facilities throughout the year. So, what exactly does it take to provide a healthy outlet for thousands of kids? Currituck County Director of Parks and Recreation Jason Weeks says a diverse list of activities is extremely important. Likewise, Dare Country Public Service Director Tim White thinks that affordability also factors into youth participation in activities.

"There is very little down time in our youth program," Weeks says. "We always make sure there is something for kids to do year-round."

"We make a huge effort to keep our activities affordable," White says, "especially activities like dance classes that would be much more expensive at a private studio."

Both counties offer a long list of traditional competitive team sports depending on the time of year: soccer, football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, gymnastics and more. Currituck also offers a cheerleading program that runs in conjunction with the football league, financially supplements a nonprofit tennis program and is exploring the possibility of starting a field hockey program. Dare County also sprinkles in several non-competitive camps into their lineup like drama, dance, etiquette, paddle board, kayaking and surfing. In many cases, the competitive leagues play teams from other counties, which also encourages participation.



Youth Programs provided by Currituck and Dare County Parks and Recreations divisions serve local youth with a wide range of competitive sports and non-competitive activities.

Handling the day-to-day operations requires a mix of Parks and Recreation staff, private associations and volunteers. Programs take place at various locations in their respective counties. White says that Dare County uses three main facilities that include gymnasiums, softball and football fields, and tennis courts, in addition to off-site soccer fields and school facilities.

Currituck County also has a number of full- and parttime employees managing their community center/YMCA, school facilities and off-site locations. Likewise, Weeks says they rely heavily on volunteers to assist with team organization and program implementation.

The use of multiple locations for such an extensive list of activities often increases the commute time in both counties, especially in the summer when the population doubles, sometimes even triples. Both White and Weeks says it isn't uncommon for families to drive an hour or more. However, the benefits outweigh the challenges, which is the reason both counties work hard to maintain a thriving program.

"One of the biggest benefits nobody likes to talk about is juvenile crime prevention in our county," Weeks says. "Small rural counties don't have a lot of opportunities to do things, which can lead to drug and alcohol use. Our youth programs give them a positive structured activity to do instead."

Weeks also sees youth programs as one way to decrease "screen time" and combat a growing obesity epidemic. He sees a real struggle to keep 13- to 15-year-old kids engaged in youth programs. That is the point when they see teens become more interested in socializing via social media versus socializing in real life.

"Technology is killing us," he says.

Regardless youth programs provide benefits to younger children. White says children learn sportsmanship, teamwork and develop greater self-esteem. Often recreation centers provide a safe place where kids can just hang out until a parent, guardian or older sibling gets home. All of this results in long-lasting friendships, particularly among kids who start programs as 6 year olds and continue into their teen years.

"They go through programs together regardless if they go to different schools or live in different neighborhoods," White says. "It widens their circle of friends and increases their level of maturity."

The future of youth programs for both Currituck and Dare counties will include expansion in eco-tourism also known as passive recreation, which are both ways to describe non-athletic youth activities in the out-of-doors. This could include trail development, building wetland-themed parks, and increasing kayaking, canoeing and camping platforms on marshes. Likewise, both counties will continue to seek funding for additional facilities that allow them to incorporate additional sports programs such as swimming. • By Rachael Kvapil



Youth programs are a great way to decrease "screen time" and keep kids active.



Park and Recreation staff work hard to keep youth programs affordable to encourage maximum participation. Many activities such as dance and drama classes are significantly more expensive when taught by private studios.

DARE COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN ATHLETES' LIVES

very Special Olympics athlete follows the oath "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." For the past decade, Dare County, North Carolina, has successfully provided Special

Olympics athletes of all ages with the opportunity to live that oath through a variety of sporting competitions. Yet, there is one thing that could take this program to a whole other level: more volunteer coaches. Dare County

Special Olympics co-organizers Kathleen Morgan and Kelli Miller respond in unison that future growth of the program will require more assistance from volunteers willing to work with athletes to develop competitive

skills and strategy.

"All our coaches are volunteers," Miller says. "We are constantly recruiting."

Morgan adds, "Once a volunteer clears their background check, they are given a training session about teaching a specific



sport and working with athletes."

Special Olympics is a global movement to foster inclusion of all people through the power of sports. Special Olympics athletes are individuals with an intellectual disability that has manifested before age 18 and renders the individual challenged in at least two areas of daily functioning. The causes of the intellectual disability in athletes are varied. Athletes who participate fully in Special Olympics must be at least 8 years old, and there are no upper age limits. In addition to intellectual disability, athletes also may have one or more additional disabilities (e.g., hearing or vision impairments, spina bifida).

The statewide organization, Special Olympics North Carolina (SONC), provides a structure for local communities like Dare County to organize and fundraise for year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports. Morgan says approximately 83 athletes in Dare County compete in aquatics, basketball, bowling, cheerleading, equestrian, track and field and tennis skills.

"Athletes train for each sport as a team for about eight weeks before competing," says Morgan. "And just like any other qualifying sports, they compete with other Special Olympic athletes from nearby counties."

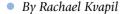
Nearly 100 accredited local programs provide training and competition for 40,000 children and adults in North Carolina, which means competition increases at the state level and even more so for those who go onto regionals and even the world competition. However, winning medals isn't the only way to measure the success of Special Olympic athletes. Miller says training for events allows athletes to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage and develop friendships.

"It is great watching these athletes progress," Miller says.
"They start off barely able to complete a training session,
and suddenly they are ready to take on several events."

Morgan adds that many athletes have gone on to succeed in areas outside of the sports arena because of the confidence gained through Special Olympics competitions.

"We were at the NC State dorms when a swimmer told me he wanted to go to college. He started off as a child with autism learning to swim, who gained incredible self-esteem at state games, and is now graduating with an Associates from the College of Albemarle. He is even talking about a taking on a four-year degree!"

Both Morgan and Miller would like to grow the program to include training and competition for children under 8, which would require additional fundraising and the recruitment of additional volunteer coaches. To learn more about volunteering with the Dare County Special Olympics, contact Kathleen Morgan and Kelli Miller at dare@sonc.net.





The Dare County Special Olympics is one of 100 accredited local programs that is part of the Special Olympics North Carolina (SONC) network. SONC is in turn part of the Special Olympics global organization established in 1968.



Athletes from several counties compete to qualify for state, regional, national and global placement in a variety of Olympic-type sports.







THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE OBX!

BXMADE was introduced in April 2018.

OBXMADE is meant for all who create, build or produce — from entrepreneurs to chefs to brew masters and everyone in between. Being licensed as an OBXMADE vendor allows consumers to easily recognize locally produced products.

OBXMADE celebrates the spirit of our business community. OBXMADE is a vehicle for economic growth in the next generation of workforce, entrepreneurs and dreamers through outreach, recognition and branding our unique and special area.

Whether the product is big or small, handmade or mass produced, OBXMADE rewards the ingenuity, passion, talent and time that goes into each one. The pride the Outer Banks region takes in its local roots is strong; take part in celebrating and continuing the tradition that is OBXMADE.

SHOP LOCAL

OBXMADE celebrates these independent business and encourages shopping locally.

CAROLINA CASUAL

From the OBX Curved Collection to the Hatteras Garden Collection to the Nags Head Sling Collection, all Carolina Casual outdoor furniture is handcrafted by true artisans using old-world methods in Currituck County for more than 30 years. Proudly OBXMADE!

CLASSIC SUDS

Cooking up handmade bath products that resemble desserts, Classic Suds is in Manns Harbor, Dare County. Classic Suds' products — such as Outer Banks Life cake

soap, shower steamers and more — are beautifully scented, made with natural ingredients and OBX inspiration. These OBXMADE treats are sure to delight.

EARTH RESOURCES

The original product to bear the OBXMADE brand, Earth Resources' recycled mulch is made by local employees from local building sites' debris and scraps. OBX has close ties to nature, and this OBXMADE product is all natural. Several colors are available at the Kitty Hawk, Dare County location.

PAUL MANN CUSTOM BOATS

A local workforce of dozens of employees at Paul Mann Custom Boats handcraft custom sportfish yachts using raw materials sourced in state. The high-performance, high quality yachts are beautiful and award-winning, and Paul Mann Custom Boats is a dominant force in Manns Harbor, Dare County. Blending techniques learned from the original Outer Banks masters, especially Omie Tillet, Buddy Canady (Capt. BC) and Sony Briggs, is something Paul Mann credits with contributing to his OBXMADE brand's success according to a recent press release.

MUSE ORIGINALS OBX

This unique souvenir shop, located in Kitty Hawk's Historic Firehouse, features local art, handmade gifts and custom apparel that is OBX-inspired and -produced. Outer Banks enjoys a vibrant artisan community, and Muse Originals OBX in Dare County is a great place to shop for OBXMADE products that you'll treasure.

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OBXMADE proudly supports homegrown entrepreneurs and enterprises.

COASTAL IMPRESSIONS

Formed in 1994 to provide OBX

businesses with quality print and design services that are results-oriented and fit any budget. From logo development and company branding to event promotion and brochures to newsletters and postcards, the local expertise OBXMADE promotes is available at Coastal Impressions in Nags Head in Dare County.

THREE DOG INK MEDIA

This OBX full-service design agency and publication company, in Nags Head, Dare County, has been a trend setter for 25 years while providing locals with stellar local customer service and producing four beloved OBXMADE magazines. Three Dog Ink Media also provides branding, marketing, advertising, graphic design, web design and social media services.

EAT (AND DRINK) LOCAL

OBXMADE promotes the success of OBX entrepreneurs, chefs and brew masters.

FRONT PORCH CAFÉ AND KILL DEVIL COFFEE

Kill Devil Coffee Roasters' artisans handcraft individual batches in its 15 kilogram roaster at its Nags Head location. Each roast is carefully monitored and adjusted to ensure optimal flavor. Coffee is sourced from small, independent farmers focusing on sustainability and organic techniques.

The Front Porch Cafe is an OBXMADE staple with three locations in Dare County including Kill Devil Hills, Nags Head and Manteo that are open seven days a week all year.

BUY OBXMADE!

For OBXMADE businesses' contact information, please visit the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce's online Business Directory at www.outerbankschamber.com/membership to search by name or keyword.

KELLY'S OUTER BANKS CATERING

OBXMADE with OBX products by OBX locals served up in OBX locales from vacation homes to boats to the beach to parks and businesses. Kelly's Outer Banks Catering, in Kill Devil Hills, Dare County, offers local delicacies such as fresh-caught seafood and the

house specialty: sweet potato biscuits, all produced by OBX residents.

OBX POPCORN SHOPPE

Corolla Crunch, Duck's Duo and Pirate Blend flavors are OBX-inspired and OBXMADE at locations in Duck and Corolla using the finest organic mushroom kernels popped in 100 percent pure coconut oil for the Outer Banks' crispest and crunchiest popcorn. All 21 gourmet flavors are popped fresh, and only the s'mores flavor is not gluten-free.

KILL DEVIL RUM BALLS

For a tasty kind of pirate treasure, look no farther than Kill Devil Rum Balls. These melt-in-your-mouth treats from Kill Devil Hills are handmade with pecans, honey and Kill Devil Rum, a small-batch spirit crafted at Outer Banks Distilling in Manteo. By the box or by the case, these rich rum balls travel well and store for up to six weeks — if you can resist them for that long.

SANCTUARY VINEYARDS

Coastal Currituck County has been home to seven generations of the Wright family. Jacob Wright shipwrecked on the shores of Duck, and ever since the family has honored the farming tradition that led to Sanctuary Vineyards' world-class wines today. These OBXMADE varieties include Syrah, Tempranillo, Viognier, Norton and the classic Muscadine and are sold in OBX shops and restaurants as well as online.





here's no place like the Outer Banks when it comes to a one-of-a-kind shopping experience. The area has a little bit of everything — from upscale brand outlets to stylish independent boutiques to wine and coffee and other treats. Morning, noon and night, you're sure to find something to bring the flavor and flair of the region into your life and home.

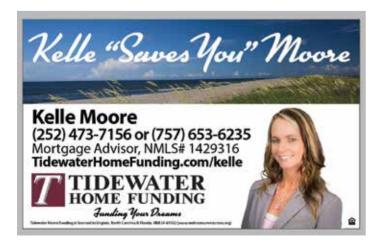
Get your day going with gourmet beverages and a great read at Duck's Cottage Coffee & Books. Housed in a historic hunting cottage on the pond at the Waterfront Shops, the business has been serving up books and brews since 2002. Fresh coffee drinks are made from small-batch artisanal beans; try the cottage's specialty espresso drinks, including the Nutty Duck, Mucky Duck and the Swan. Pair that with a choice of pastry, biscotti and more. A small but meticulously curated inventory of publications includes fiction and nonfiction best sellers, cookbooks, childrens and young adult titles, and a solid selection of East Coast and local newspapers as well as other periodicals. An additional location, Downtown Books on Roanoke Island, offers a wider selection of published titles. The store hosts a busy schedule of author-signing events, classes and more and is a staunch supporter of Dare County Schools.

Now that you're caffeinated and motivated, you can make it a day of shopping at *The Waterfront Shops in Duck*. The eclectic mix of more than 27 boutiques, restaurants and more along the shores of Currituck Sound is perfect for exploring. From art galleries to candy shops to real estate agents, the Waterfront complex offers something — including many OBXMADE items — for everyone.





This shopping oasis isn't just for people. The waterfront boardwalk is perfect for sunny-day strolling and features a pier that accommodate boats. Wildlife such as herons, egrets, turtles and fish make their home near the area and are common sights. Being so close to nature will likely inspire you to step into leisure wear at Zen & Zip, take a class at Village Yoga or dip deeper with Coastal Kayak and Corolla Outback Adventure.



All that walking will work up an appetite that you can wrangle at Costal Cantina, Blue Point Bar and Grill or Sunset Ice Cream & Cappuccino, just to name a few. Take home some Outer Banks Olive Oil for later.

Ready to add some style to your schedule? **Shay Leslie Boutique** in Kitty Hawk has women's fashions for day, desk, dinner and party dressing. Owner Kathy Munden began the boutique in 1994 in Elizabeth City but calls the relocation to the Outer Banks a "great decision." Today the boutique carries a wide selection of women's clothes, shoes and accessories in a spectrum of sizes.

With a flair for style and knack for the perfect accessories, Munden is happy to help customers put their best foot forward.

"I love the relationships I cultivate with my customers," she said. "I offer personal service, complimentary alterations, and am always honest in my opinion."

Now that you've spiced up your wardrobe, it's time to heat up the kitchen. *Island Spice & Wine* in Avon is the must-stop shop for — but, of course — spices and wines. Browse amid the intoxicating aromas of hard-to-find spices,

specialty sauces, imported olives and vinegars, cheeses, sweets, coffee, tea and other gourmet snacks. Cookbooks and kitchen-related tools help whip up the fun. And with a selection of wines from around the world, you're sure to fine just the right vintage to pair with the flavors you'll be creating. Before you leave, grab a gift basket for a friend or choose one of The Outer Banks jellies, an OBXMADE item exclusive to the store, for yourself.

As your shopping journey continues, it will be hard to miss the hot cherry pink exterior of *Miss Lizzie's*, a family-owned boutique in Kitty Hawk. Bringing colorful and creative style to the Outer Banks since 2001, Miss Lizzie's features fashion-forward clothing, fantastic shoes and fun accessories to complement any outfit. Labels include Adore, Boho Chic, Alberto Makali, Andria Lieu, Curio, Pure Sweaters, Lior, Tribal and more. From sweaters and jeans to athletic apparel to dresses and jewelry, the hand-picked offerings at Miss Lizzie's are always fresh.

Take the shop-till-you-drop mantra to heart at **Outlets Nags Head** (formerly Tanger Outlets). For lower prices on higher-end products, you can't beat the bargains from the

big-name stores which include American Eagle, Banana Republic, Eddie Bauer, Gap, J. Crew, Michael Kors, Nautica, Polo Ralph Lauren, Talbots, Wilsons Leather and more. From kitchenware to kids clothes, fish lures to flip-flops, you'll need extra arms to carry all the bargains. Visit the Outlet's website for online announcements of special sale events.

After a full day shopping amid the Outer Banks shores and sun, a comfy bedroom will provide a restorative retreat. Make one last stop in Manteo at *Sleeping In Ltd.* for luxurious linens, bath and body products, home décor, jewelry, handbags, etc.

"At Sleeping In Ltd. you will enjoy a unique and fun shopping experience, complete with a diverse selection of fashion apparel, sleepwear, stylish accessories and more," said owner Ruth Overman. "Come see what we are all about."

With brands such as Lilly Pulitzer, Pine Cone Hill and p.jamas, you'll definitely find a piece of calm to call your own. The boutique also carries an extensive collection of beautiful Vera Bradley bags — perfect for your next day's adventure. • By Jamie Rogers





GROWING HEALTHCARE ON THE OUTER BANKS

hether you're on the first day of vacation or you've lived in the OBX your whole life, it's best to know your options for medical care before you need them. Centrally located in Nags Head, The Outer Banks Hospital (TOBH) is a full-service community hospital offering a wide range of inpatient and outpatient treatments. Designed to meet the needs of the coastal community as well as the waves of visitors during the summer months, the hospital's mission is to enhance the quality of life for the residents and visitors of Dare County and the surrounding region by promoting wellness and providing the highest-quality healthcare services.

Born of a partnership between Vidant Health and Chesapeake Regional Healthcare in 2002, TOBH is a provider of Medicare and Medicaid programs and is accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the College of American Pathologists, and the American College of Radiology. Its cancer-care program is accredited by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons and includes medical oncology, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and nurse navigation.

TOBH's reach extends from north to south with the Outer Banks Medical Group (an affiliate of the hospital) and includes four





primary care and four specialty practices (Outer Banks General Surgery, Outer Banks Ear Nose & Throat, Outer Banks Orthopedics and Sports Medicine and Outer Banks Women's Care). two urgent care centers. In January of this year, the northern TOBH Urgent Care Center relocated from The Marketplace in Southern Shores to a new facility at Milepost 1.5 on the Bypass in Kitty Hawk. The new building offers increased practice space, more providers, and improved patient flow. The TOBH Urgent Care Center joined Outer Banks Ear Nose & Throat, which was the first practice to open on the north medical campus back in 2016. On the heels of the TOBH Urgent Care Center's reopening, in early May, Outer Banks Family Medicine also moved from The Marketplace in Southern Shores in early May right next to the ENT practice.

CONTINUING TO GROW HEALTHCARE FOR THE COMMUNITY

Access to care is ever-changing, and evaluating it is a work in progress. The Outer Banks Hospital and Medical Group continually assess the current and long-term needs of our community.

In recent years, the hospital opened a brand-new, state-of-the-art rehabilitation center in the northeast corner of the campus to increase space and the number of therapists. Services include physical, occupational, speech, and balance therapies along with a list of specially focused therapies.

Late in 2018, The Center for Healthy Living came to life in the hospital's Medical Office Building. The center specializes in helping individuals reach their health and

well-being goals with a team trained to offer personalized care and encouragement in a positive, inspiring setting.

The hospital's community outreach efforts address the findings of the community health needs assessment. Based on priorities determined by the assessment, the outreach team organizes and implements free events, screenings, and education sessions in addition to sponsoring various nonprofit programs. The Health Coach, a 52-foot clinic on wheels funded by the hospital's Development Council, makes 45 to 50 appearances a year, bringing free wellness screens, A1C checks, skin checks, blood pressure checks, FIT kits, and flu vaccines across the Outer Banks from Corolla to Ocracoke and Currituck to Manteo. Many of the participants are living in rural parts of Dare County, where access to health services can be a challenge.

"We're most proud of the impact we've made in this community when it comes to healthcare services," said Ronnie Sloan, FACHE, president of The Outer Banks Hospital. "Community members are able to access care locally today that wasn't available seven or eight years ago. People are more likely to get wellness prevention screenings if they can do it locally and conveniently. Due to the expansion of overall opportunities, patients can now stay local for high-quality care."

MORE SPECIALISTS COMING TO OBX

Residents looking for additional specialty healthcare will be glad to discover that Chesapeake Regional Medical Group will be joining the north medical campus with a fourth building that will serve as a multispecialty office



where general surgeons, plastic surgeons, pulmonologists, and thoracic surgeons will rotate to share the new space.

The building, near the beach and TOBH Urgent Care Center, will comprise 2,132 square feet of light and airy medical offices plus a room for procedures, all intended to fit in with the beach vibe to help patients feel less stressed during their appointments, according to Christine Hustedt, director of outpatient services for Chesapeake Regional Healthcare. Planning began in November 2018, and the goal is to welcome patients to the Chesapeake Regional Medical Group Multispecialty Office by mid-summer, Hustedt said.







BUILDING BRIDGES TO BRIGHT FUTURE

OBX connects with new development

ut with the old and in with the new — bridges, that is.

Marc Basnight Bridge, a new 2.8-mile,

\$252 million span connecting Hatteras Island to the mainland, officially opened to vehicles in March. It replaced the Herbert C. Bonner Bridge that was still in

Linking North Carolina Highway 12, the new bridge is considerably higher and wider than its predecessor, towering 90 feet above Oregon Inlet at its highest point.

use 25 years past its prime.

It's like some kind of Disney World ride," said Joe Thompson, entrepreneur and resident of the island. "You get on top and stay there for a half mile. It's absolutely stunning."

Another feature of Basnight Bridge is that all of its seven spans are navigable, Thompson said. The Inlet has a channel that migrates naturally. Now, boats will be able to pass under the bridge wherever that channel is.

The Bonner Bridge won't entirely disappear. A 1,000-foot section at the south end will remain as a pedestrian walkway and popular fishing pier. The remainder of the bridge will be dismantled and used to build artificial reef sites along the North Carolina coast.

BONNER BRIDGE A LIFELINE FOR HATTERAS ISLAND

Officially opened in 1963, the Bonner Bridge connected the fragile barrier island communities of seven villages with the Northern Outer Banks. Local residents and vacationers from around the world could now access miles of sand beaches along the Cape Hatteras Seashore within minutes instead of a lengthy and weather-dependent ferry ride.

The Hatteras Seashore is America's first national seashore, attracting approximately 3 million visitors from around the world annually. The population of

these islands often swells to more than 40,000 people during the summer months.

Road access to the island also plays an integral part for the safety and security of its approximately 5,000 residents, providing crucial hurricane and emergency evacuations as well as access for law enforcement vehicles.

Additionally, electrical, telephone and data lines run underneath the bridge, connecting Hatteras Island to the outside world.

NEW BRIDGE A BOOST TO LOCAL ECONOMY

Thompson said the condition of the old bridge was definitely a fly in the ointment for people wanting to invest in the area. Effects of the replacement bridge are most visible in new construction projects and an uptick in real estate purchases, he said.

Beth Midgett's family has called Hatteras Island's sandy shores home for at least three centuries.

The Midgett brothers opened their Hatteras Island real estate business in the 1960, paving the way for the hospitality and tourism industry.

As reservations operations manager, Beth Midgett and her family-owned business offer more than 500 Hatteras vacation homes for rent, according to a company statement.

"They knew that once people experienced the pristine beaches, world-class fishing and natural beauty this island had to offer, they would be back for more — and back they came, generation after generation," she said.

"To have stable dependable access to the area will be a huge boon to all business on Hatteras Island," she added. "There has been huge renewed interest in property and home sales."

A formal bridge dedication — naming the Marc Basnight Bridge in honor of the former North Carolina state senator took place in April. • By Nancy Erickson

Making REALTY DREAMS Reality



BX. Those three little letters represent home to some and dreamy summer vacations to others. Pristine beaches, a moderate climate, abundant fresh seafood and infinite outdoor activities are the draw of these barrier islands. Their pull is strong, and the Outer Banks is known to steal hearts and inspire realty dreams of second homes or even making a permanent move to this Carolina Coast.

Community support is strong for newcomers, and the quality of life is hard to match. Outer Banks has beautiful venues everywhere at which families can gather, and the area is positively pet-friendly.

The economy continues to thrive with an active Chamber of Commerce as a strong advocate for local



businesses. Twelve well-established businesses championing the chamber's OBXMADE campaign, which is kicking off its second year in 2019 and promoting Outer Banks entrepreneurs worldwide.

A trusted real estate agent can help potential homebuyers sort through homes of all sizes and styles. *Sun Realty*'s President Ali Breaux says buying an investment property to turn into a retirement abode is not uncommon among Outer Banks' long-term vacationers. "Vacation rentals help cover expenses, and they have the added benefit of family vacations in their own home."

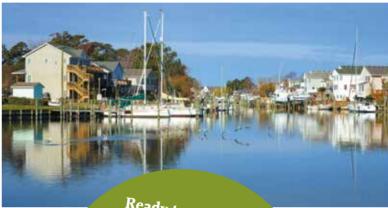
Hatteras Realty says the increase in numbers and age of new residents is noticeable and welcome. "Our local joke is that you don't have to go to Elizabeth City to find a dentist anymore," Amy Helle, general manager of Hatteras Realty, said.

At **SAGA Realty and Construction**, buying or building a home is less about how many bedrooms and bathrooms a family needs and more about what the long-term goals and aspirations of the family are, while also contributing to the community.

"We use the analogy that OBX is a 100-mile-long cruise ship with two main points to get on and off the ship. Once you are on the ship, it's all about your experience: It's about where you stay (the homes), it's about what you do (the activities, amenities, etc.), it's about what you eat (the food scene)," Gupta continued. "We see ourselves as 'economic development' officers of the community. We want to help OBX grow in all sectors."

Kristen Constantineau, **Resort Realty** marketing manager said, "With home prices on the Outer Banks much more affordable compared to other vacation destinations, the opportunities to own your very own Outer Banks beach home are numerous — whether an investment property, a second/vacation home or a permanent year-round home on our sandy shores." • By Rindi White and Sarah Lancaster





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earning can be a lifelong adventure, one that will take you to new horizons both personally and professionally. The Outer Banks has a variety of opportunities for classes in higher education, career training and individual growth. Both the *College of the Albermarle* and the *Coastal Studies Institute*, part of East Carolina University's Outer Banks campus, offer programs to meet any level of adult learning.

College of the Albemarle is North Carolina's first comprehensive community college. Through the Dare County campus and the Roanoke Island campuses in Manteo, the college offers a spectrum of diploma and certificate programs.

At the Dare County campus, students can access COA's college transfer associate degree programs and general education courses. These general education courses enable students to transfer to a four-year university. The campus has a homey feel but with high-tech amenities

such as multimedia classrooms, science labs and a campus library.

Tim Sweeney, Dean
Dare Campus, said
that the Dare County
campus is thriving
with the support of
its Board of Trustees,
county commissioners
and community
members. Dual
enrollment numbers
have increased from

166 students in spring 2018 to 246 students for spring 2019, he said. Dual enrolled students have a variety of classes to choose from and can graduate with a diploma or certificate from COA, while completing their classes in high school.

The native habitats of the Outer Banks offer an incredible opportunity for environmental studies.

COA is continually evolving its programs to meet the needs of employers in Dare County. Programs cater to hospitality and tourism, culinary arts, nursing, professional crafts, language skills and more. In particular, classes for computer-aided drafting, machining, electrical systems and HVAC technology allow students to gain firsthand knowledge of residential and commercial projects from professionals with real experience.

"Welding Technology is another program that remains in demand, as companies along the beach have shared a need in experienced welders," Sweeney said. He added that the program is offered as a diploma or certificate, allowing options for new students or

Photo courtey, the Costal Studies Institute

Students from the University of North Carolina system and researchers at the Coastal Studies Institute study multidisciplinary coastal ocean science.

potential students who are already working in this field to add additional skills. "Partnerships with the North Carolina Ferry Division and the Department of Transportation have provided our students paid apprenticeships in the welding field while enrolled in their classes."



The campus of the Coastal Studies Institute, a multi-institutional research partnership on Roanoke Island, is composed of more than 200 acres of marshlands, wetlands and sound ecosystems. Completed in 2012, the facilities are doing their own part to be environmentally conscious, with LEED certification and multiple sustainability awards for its design.



The institute is working to develop new technologies

Another popular class in the Workforce Development and Continuing Education program is Introduction to Drones.

"The use of drones in real estate and commercial-based photography has increased tremendously in the last couple of years," Sweeney said. "This class allows students to learn about the proper use of drones with consideration of FAA restrictions and weather factors, as well as the commercial outputting of film editing with still and video photography being used. Students have the opportunity to take the exam for certification, as well."

successful in gaining industry certification is all about

At COA, teaching students the skills needed to be



Camps at the Coastal Studies Institute focus on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) topics as they teach children about local ecosystems.

"Transforming Lives of our Students," Sweeney said. "Many students achieve their dreams of a wonderful career as they are exposed to a whole new world of possibilities."

In the Outer Banks, land and water are so interconnected that it just seems natural to study the rich and diverse coastal ecosystem of the area.

The Coastal Studies Institute is a multi-institutional research and education partnership with University of North Carolina system. Located on the shores of Roanoke Island, the institute is uniquely situated to address topics that are critical to area residents. CSI research combines natural and social sciences to answer a variety of pressing coastal questions not only for the state, but by extension all of the U.S. eastern coastline.

"Our campus overlooks the second-largest estuarine system in the United States, is just hours from one of the largest ocean currents in the world and is steps from critical wetland habitat that helps support our coastal economy," said Reide Corbett, executive director of the CSI and dean of Integrated Coastal Programs. "Because of its place and people, CSI emphasizes multidisciplinary coastal ocean science, and these concerns are not only locally and regionally significant but have international impacts and relevance."

Graduate and undergraduate students at the institute are selected from five partner institutions. The institute is a leader in North Carolina for assessing renewable ocean energy resources off the coast, working with universities across the state to develop new technology that may harness that energy and considering the associated environmental implications.



that will cater to the specific needs of the Outer Banks and its residents.

"Our faculty and staff are actively engaged in projects like these because they truly care about the community they live and the future we have a hand in shaping," Corbett said.

Learning isn't limited to higher-ed students and researchers, though.

The institute is developing summer programming for adults and families. CSI hosts a public lecture series entitled, "Science on the Sound." The monthly series highlights research on coastal topics and issues in northeastern North Carolina. These programs are broadcast live at the Institute and are streamed online at the CSI U-stream page. Kids can develop build a base

of knowledge too, as the institute is proud of its strong partnerships with Dare County Schools. Summer day camps are offered for children 10 to 15 years old. Sessions combine STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) education with fun, hands-on activities that engage campers with the local ecology. Students get to snorkel, kayak, collect species samples, examine plankton under a microscope and much more.

"As we continue to grow the Institution, we look forward to working with the community to provide more educational opportunities from primary and secondary education through adult programming for lifelong learners," Corbett said. • By Jamie Rogers



Students get to snorkel, kayak, collect species samples, examine plankton under a microscope and more during educational camps at the Coastal Studies Institute.

OFFERING A SHOUT-OUT TO Exceptional Educators

teacher in Hyde County who helps special-needs students, a Currituck County educator helping students form healthy lifestyle habits and the Dare County Schools District Teacher of the Year are notable educators Outer Banks Experience is highlighting in this issue.

The first of those teachers, *Patricia Scripture*, works with children who have special physical, mental and emotional needs navigate those challenges to achieve their educational goals in Mattamuskeet Early College High School in Hyde County.

The second, *Susan Buzzard*, has transformed physical education classes at Currituck County High School, moving their focus from team sports toward fitness activities that students can incorporate into their daily lives as part of a healthy, sustainable lifestyle.

Last but not least is *Chelsea Brantley*, who is the media coordinator at Nags Head Elementary School. A 2018-19 Dare County Teacher of the Year, Brantley also earned the top district honor for her work that aims to inspire a lifelong love of reading in all students.

Stephen Basnight, superintendent of Hyde County Schools, lauds Scripture's exemplary work ethic and devotion to her students, and principals she's worked with say she is knowledgeable about mental health and sensitive to home and school situations students may have.

Scripture helps with afterschool activities and clubs,

colleague Melody Williams said, as

well as attending IEP meetings and mentoring teachers interested in working with exceptional children.

"She is a silent leader demonstrating what it takes to be an effective teacher in the 21st century classroom," one of Hyde County's school principals said of Scripture. "Every challenge develops into an opportunity. She pushes potential dropouts to become high school graduates."

After considering the medical field as a career, Buzzard chose to become a Healthful Living educator because she wanted to help students learn to prevent "lifestyle diseases" — such as diabetes and high blood pressure — that are directly related to diet and sedentary habits. Buzzard redesigned physical education classes so students could learn activities they'd be able to use every day in their lives, unlike traditional team-sports activities. As a result, the school has seen a significant increase in participation rates of students in daily fitness-based activities.

As a school librarian, Brantley understands how all kinds of literacy can jumpstart limitless journeys for students.

"When students walk into her library, they are often transported to a magical place," said Keith Parker, digital communications and middle school director for Dare County Schools.

Brantley is noted for decorating the library to transform it into scenes from media that students are currently studying. And who knows — the next decorations in the library could be inspired by the students themselves. Brantley has been working with youngsters at Nags Head Elementary to publish their own first book, complete with beautiful, color illustrations of turtles.

Another recent project Brantley is proud of was a collaboration with NHES second-graders; their teacher, Deborah Hester; art teacher Cindy Wise; and educators from Jennette's Pier. Inspired by the "Caine's Arcade" story on YouTube, students constructed their own "Wave Riders Arcade," complete with functional arcade games made of cardboard and other upcycled materials. Grownups were invited to test their skills on the games at a special event.

But it's not all play for Brantley. Her experience includes years as a language arts teacher in Tennessee and as a children's librarian for the Manteo and Hatteras libraries.

"She aggressively applies for numerous local, state and national grants that support the educational program at her school," Parker said. "Whenever she is asked to do something, she jumps right in." • By Tracy Kalytiak

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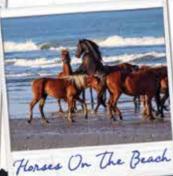
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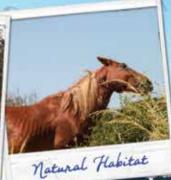


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