

FY 2014

\$79,711 to Hertford Northhampton Farmers Market, Inc., NC, to enlarge its market and expand its consumer base by training its vendors, mounting a marketing campaign, starting a mobile market, and hosting agritourism activities.

Final Report

**Farmers Market Promotion Program (FMPP)
Final Performance Report**

The final performance report summarizes the outcome of your FMPP award objectives. As stated in the FMPP Terms and Conditions, you will not be eligible for future FMPP or Local Food Promotion Program grant funding unless all close-out procedures are completed, including satisfactory submission of this final performance report.

This final report will be made available to the public once it is approved by FMPP staff. Write the report in a way that promotes your project's accomplishments, as this document will serve as not only a learning tool, but a promotional tool to support local and regional food programs. Particularly, recipients are expected to provide both qualitative and quantitative results to convey the activities and accomplishments of the work.

The report is limited to 10 pages and is due **within 90 days** of the project's performance period end date, or sooner if the project is complete. Provide answers to each question, or answer "not applicable" where necessary. It is recommended that you email or fax your completed performance report to FMPP staff to avoid delays:

FMPP Phone: 202-690-4152; Email: USDAFMPPQuestions@ams.usda.gov; Fax: 202-690-4152

Should you need to mail your documents via hard copy, contact FMPP staff to obtain mailing instructions.

Report Date Range: <i>(e.g. September 30, 20XX-September 29, 20XX)</i>	September 30, 2014 – September 29, 2016
Authorized Representative Name:	Victoria Newcombe
Authorized Representative Phone:	252-518-1365
Authorized Representative Email:	vnewcombe4@hotmail.com
Recipient Organization Name:	Hertford-Northampton Farmers Market, Inc.
Project Title as Stated on Grant Agreement:	Red Barn Marketing Project
Grant Agreement Number: <i>(e.g. 14-FMPPX-XX-XXXX)</i>	14-FMPPX-NC-0107
Year Grant was Awarded:	2014
Project City/State:	Murfreesboro, Hertford County and Northampton County, North Carolina
Total Awarded Budget:	79,711.00

FMPP staff may contact you to follow up for long-term success stories. Who may we contact?

X Same Authorized Representative listed above (check if applicable). **Yes**

Different individual: Name: _____; Email: _____; Phone: _____

1. **State the goals/objectives of your project as outlined in the grant narrative and/or approved by FMPP staff. If the goals/objectives from the narrative have changed from the grant narrative, please highlight those changes (e.g. “new objective”, “new contact”, “new consultant”, etc.). You may add additional goals/objectives if necessary. For each item below, qualitatively discuss the progress made and indicate the impact on the community, if any.**
 - i. **Goal/Objective 1: Use social media, and a mobile market vehicle, in a comprehensive strategy, to improve visibility and increase consumption.**

- a. **Progress Made:**

The Market’s Facebook page and website were redesigned to increase community awareness of the Market and publicize special events as well as regular Market days. Volunteers also posted information and photos during our Saturday Market days and during special events which resulted in a more vibrant profile in the community.

The Market continues to post onto a farmer’s market listserv group that hosts messages and announcements of NC markets. Our new vendor application is made available on this listserv and we share other information posted by other NC farmers markets and agricultural entities.

We launched the mobile market vehicle with a large wrap that features fresh produce, advertises our “Veggie Box” special, and displays our contact information. This has been an effective and significant factor in meeting the goal of increasing the Market’s visibility. As a continuous, moving billboard it provides an opportunity for new and potential customers to approach volunteers and inquire about the Market.

- b. **Impact on Community:**

Increased use of both social media and the increased visibility engendered by the “moving billboard” have increased inquiries by the public and increased attendance at the facility. It has also help secure the Market’s stature as a successful enterprise in the counties we serve. Local and regional communities are more aware of the Market and what it has to offer; we are also able to increase awareness of related services such as health screenings and healthy eating and active living activities. Residents are now aware of the “Red Barn Market.” In addition to the marketing value, the van also provides obvious advantages in making pickups and deliveries.

Through social media, the moving billboard, and traditional means (local press and radio), residents have learned about new activities and offerings and are incentivized to embrace healthy eating and living. More people are visiting the Market as a destination.

ii. **Goal/Objective 2: Host agri-tourism activities to create new consumers and make the market a destination**

a. **Progress Made:** We have hosted a number of events, in addition to regular Market days, including:

- Blue Grass Festival (June 2016)
- Gospel Festival (September 2016)
- Ongoing:
 - Taste Testings – Dishes Made from Items Sold at the Market (donation event)
 - Sweet potatoes: served as biscuits, pies, and “jacks” – (a Southern pocket pie tradition”;
 - Apples: apple sweet bread and cake;
 - Tomatoes: salad, salsa and pudding;
 - Corn: pudding, bread;
 - Seafood: gumbo and jambalaya
- Farm to Table Dining Events
- “Pick Your Own” Veggies Event
- School Supply Day (items donated and distributed by local club)
- Floral Arranging and Wreath Making Classes
- Barn Quilt Making and Painting
- Health Screenings
- Tai Chi, Yoga, Low Impact Exercise Classes

b. Impact on Community:

The variety and scope of the activities outlined above has contributed greatly to new and repeat customers visiting the market. Hosting activities and events at the Market as part of an agricultural experience, has boosted awareness of the Farmers Market and educated people of the range of experiences open to them. Additionally, we have sought to contribute back to the community and provide valuable and important services such as health screenings, healthy eating demonstrations, and active living classes. Partners have also been in attendance to share their philanthropic programs in the Market setting (e.g., providing badly needed school supplies to local children. The Market has provided education and resources to the community; featured non-profit collaborations to help school kids and families; provided health and wellness activities – all increased visibility and attendance at the Market.

Our goal to provide a variety of different offerings has been successful in increasing visitors and attracting segments of the local population who may attend one event of particular interest – and stay or return to sample others.

iii. Goal/Objective 3: Recruit, educate, train, and support farmers and vendors to prepare them for new market opportunities.

a. Progress Made: Personal consultations have been conducted with current vendors to discuss and educate them on improved presentation, display, marketing and interacting with the public.

Recruitment efforts are ongoing to find new and different vendors and bring them into the Market roster.

Our vendor application has been widely distributed on social media and with partners, funders, and other organizations to alert potential vendors of opportunities to sell their produce. Farmers and vendors were

approached and recruited to participate in the Music Festival(s) and other events and educated on the

potential benefits of expanding our menu of activities. A new partnership formed with Resourceful

Communities (Conservation Fund) (HEAL) has resulted in networking, referrals and access to new

farmers and vendors. We are also exploring growers of organic produce and organizations such as

Hunters for the Hungry partners to join the Market. Contact has also been made with a Veterans/Farmers

support organization to share information on veterans in our area who wish to pursue farming and how we can support and promote their sales at the Market.

b. Impact on Community: Local and regional farmers are being recruited and kept informed of opportunities to sell items at the Market and new vendors for woodworking, baking, and antiques have been recruited. As we grow our roster, local residents and area visitors have learned of the variety of items available at the Market which they consider a pleasant and interesting community space to meet and engage with others and attendance has increased.

2. Quantify the overall impact of the project on the intended beneficiaries, if applicable, from the baseline date (the start of the award performance period, September 30, 2014). Include further explanation if necessary.

- i. Number of direct jobs created: **-0-**
- ii. Number of jobs retained: **- 0 -**
- iii. Number of indirect jobs created: **-0 -**
- iv. Number of markets expanded: **-1-**
- v. Number of new markets established: **2 – (two new markets have opened in the area)**
- vi. Market sales increased by \$insert dollars and increased by insert percentage%.
Difficult to ascertain as individual farmers do not disclose figures, but marked increase in sales (est. 75%)
- vii. Number of farmers/producers that have benefited from the project:
Approximately 12
Percent Increase: approximately 90%-100%

3. Did you expand your customer base by reaching new populations such as new ethnic groups, additional low income/low access populations, new businesses, etc.? If so, how?

We have noted an increase in out of area visitors, including people from Lake Gaston, Franklin, Suffolk, and other areas in Virginia and elsewhere. More Hispanic families are visiting the market and we are striving to add produce particularly sought by this ethnic group. We are particularly aware of Hispanic families taking advantage of the free blood pressure screenings. Acceptance of SNAP and EBT availability has increased purchases by low wealth families and this is another sector where we plan future outreach. We have also enjoyed additional crafters and other non-food vendors which add to the appeal of the Market as a destination.

4. Discuss your community partnerships.

i. Who are your community partners?

Choanoke Area Development Association (CADA), Northampton County Health Department; Hertford and Northampton County School Systems; County Cooperative Extensions; Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce, Northampton County Chamber of Commerce; Conservation Fund – Resourceful Communities (HEAL Program); professors and student interns from Eastern Carolina University and Chowan University; various civic and charitable groups; local residents who regularly volunteer to help on Market Saturdays and special events.

How have they contributed to the overall results of the FMPP project?

Choanoke Area Development Association (CADA) is the community action agency serving

Hertford and Northampton Counties and assisting low income residents achieve self-sufficiency. In addition to being our parent organization in the beginning, our fiscal agent for this funding, and a continuing partner for resources and nonprofit management best practices, CADA is a direct information provider to the low income, minority population of this rural area, that the Market was targeting to reach under this grant. CADA is also a direct referral partner for their clients to participate in our SNAP and EBT programs to purchase healthy foods at the Market in an affordable way. The Northampton County Health Department has contributed by conducting blood pressure screenings and providing health information to visitors. The school systems have been a conduit to reach children and young adults and interest them in healthy eating and active living. The Chambers of Commerce are integral to bringing different sectors of the community together and have been very helpful in getting the word out about Market days and special events.

Resourceful Communities has partnered with funding under their New Economies Small Grant Program which has allowed us to offer healthy eating and active living programs. Professors and students from ECU and Chowan University have assisted in teaching exercise classes, conducting surveys of visitors, and in general operations.

ii. How will they continue to contribute to your project's future activities, beyond the performance period of this FMPP grant?

We anticipate that these partners will continue to provide access to people visiting and shopping at the Market, to learn and purchase healthy foods and engage in healthy lifestyle activities; encourage community events and collaboration, and continue as points of information and referrals. Our newest partner, Resourceful Communities is assisting us with locating new and innovative vendors, launching EBT and SNAP Outreach, and installing new healthy living activities and facilities – healthy eating, exercise classes and a proposed walking trail on the grounds of the Market. Local instructors are assisting with designing and conducting exercise and arts classes. By adding and diversifying offerings, we seek to provide an incentive for people to visit the Market buy healthy

produce, get their blood pressure checked, learn about healthy eating and active living, enjoy a sense of community, and add to the destination potential of the Market.

5. Are you using contractors to conduct the work? If so, how did their work contribute to the results of the FMPP project?

- a. Marcus Hicks provides ongoing operations/maintenance support in all areas of the Market and helps insure a smooth operation and safe facility;
- b. J.E. Benton has created and maintained the landscaping and assists in other areas;
- c. Victoria Newcombe has assisted with nonprofit management and development;
- d. Lance Jenkins Marketing provided marketing consultations for the website and Facebook;
- e. Jen Whittington, a bona fide chef, supervised the kitchen and monitors food safety issues;
- f. Andre` Lassiter was our instructor for tai chi classes

6. Have you publicized any results yet?*

**Send any publicity information (brochures, announcements, newsletters, etc.) electronically along with this report. Non-electronic promotional items should be digitally photographed and emailed with this report (do not send the actual item).*

i. If yes, how did you publicize the results?

Local newspaper, radio announcements; website; Facebook, etc.

ii. To whom did you publicize the results?

General public, newspaper readership, partners, community organizations, other Farmers Markets

iii. How many stakeholders (i.e. people, entities) did you reach?

At least 7,000 in newspaper print readership (four counties); radio – County population of 24,000; others through the web, online readers, and other outlets

iv. If so, how did you collect the information?

Personal communications, interviews, surveys, questionnaires, discussions with visitors, partners and volunteers

v. What feedback was relayed (specific comments)?

Inquiries on the Veggie Boxes; inquiries on EBT, location of the Market and details; expressions of satisfaction of finding a community space that offers such events and items for sale. Inquiries on workshops and classes the Market offers. Inquiries by vendors on booth rental and Market Saturdays. Interest about special events, particularly Music Festivals Awaiting final traffic report results from surveys conducted by interns from East Carolina University which we will utilize in the future for marketing and advertising efforts to attract potential regional visitors.

7. Budget Summary:

- i. **As part of the FMPP closeout procedures, you are required to submit the SF-425 (Final Federal Financial Report). Check here if you have completed the SF-425 and are submitting it with this report:**

Submitted separately by CADA Finance Department.

- ii. **Did the project generate any income?** No
a. **If yes, how much was generated and how was it used to further the objectives of the award?** Not applicable

8. Lessons Learned:

- i. **Summarize any lessons learned. They should draw on positive experiences (e.g. good ideas that improved project efficiency or saved money) and negative experiences (e.g. what did not go well and what needs to be changed).**

While technology makes an enormous contribution to the workings of something as traditional as a Farmers Market, issues with that technology can defer the best laid plans. There was a delay in obtaining and launching a working EBT system which led to lost sales and customers which were specifically targeted to be served by the Market. The EBT problem has been generally resolved in that we now have functioning equipment and the Market is currently working with World Pay to clarify status on monthly reports. We have been working with our new partner, Resourceful Communities (Conservation Fund) to identify the problem (which affected other Farmers Markets), participating in their interviews and investigation to gather information, and continuing to seek resolution. They are also assisting us in enhanced EBT/SNAP Outreach to low wealth families moving forward.

Importance of Budgeting for Hidden Costs as they become evident upon launching and execution of activities directly proposed by this grant. Attempts to innovate and maximize operations by synchronization of activities can be beneficial but also incur costs not covered in the budget. This, of course, is difficult to ascertain at the time of budget creation but should be kept in mind and perhaps encourage an additional percentage to cover unforeseen expenses.

ii. If goals or outcome measures were not achieved, identify and share the lessons learned to help others expedite problem-solving:

Importance of building on relationships and to network continually and consistently; continue to research new avenues of promoting the Market; seek new and varied partnerships. Explore additional days of operations and varied uses of the facility when the “Market” is not open – offer resources to the community for increased visibility. Be aware that attendance is affected by other nearby Farmers Markets that have sprung up in the area since we undertook this project. Each Farmers Market must continually work to expand and diversify offerings to maintain their attendance and attract visitor in light of such competition.

iii. Describe any lessons learned in the administration of the project that might be helpful for others who would want to implement a similar project:

Maximize resources by conducting and targeting outreach to groups (schools, faith based, senior centers, etc.) to increase and facilitate attendance. Emphasize person to person communications and presentations in addition to social media – not everyone engages with Facebook – important to reach out to the sectors of the population by traditional means. This is particularly important in the rural area we serve.

9. Future Work:

- i. How will you continue the work of this project beyond the performance period? In other words, how will you parlay the results of your project’s work to benefit future community goals and initiatives? Include information about community impact and outreach, anticipated increases in markets and/or sales, estimated number of jobs retained/created, and any other information you’d like to share about the future of**

your project.

- Continue SPAP and EBT Outreach
- Continue to increase presence in social media
- Outreach to senior population and procure vouchers for their use (SFMVP)
- Network with other Farmers Markets and agricultural entities
- Continue farmer recruitment and participation
- Procure public or faith based transportation for seniors and others
- Plan and execute a full calendar of educational and agri-tourism events

ii. Do you have any recommendations for future activities and, if applicable, an outline of next steps or additional research that might advance the project goals?

- Involve local businesses in our successful Farm to Table Events to encourage sponsorships and provide benefits to their employees
- Obtain funding to establish a walking trail around the perimeter of the facility to encourage exercise and active living
- Procure a refrigerated van to facilitate pickup and delivery of produce and other items
- Continue to offer classes in low impact dance, yoga, tai chi, etc. and explore additional options
- Work with other organizations endorsing healthy eating and active living, e.g., churches and pantries teaching safe canning techniques, etc.
- Make the Market a fun destination for school children and continually offer new activities to engage them, educate them and their families on healthy food, and make the Market a happy and healthy family destination to visit.

Red Barn Market Opens May 7th

Red Barn Farmers Market Music Festival

June 4, 2016 • Murfreesboro, NC



Vendors, Crafts, Food, etc!

Admission \$10.00 at the gate. Food and drinks will be available.
(Not Responsible for accidents!) Bring your lawn chairs. Show starts at 11am until 7pm. Festival is located 1 mile west on Hwy 158 toward Conway, NC from JCT 258-158. For more information contact Lynn Johnson @ 252-398-7623

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Carolina Tradition



Dry Creek



Mountain & Coastal Sound



Nancy Joyner & Early Station



Golden Harmonizers Gospel Group of Mapleton, NC

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PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN DORSEY PHOTOGRAPHY
Bertie High star Lauren Dunlow has just completed year of college softball with North Carolina A&T. De- stress and hectic pace, she calls her initial season, e.

took the team up-and- down the east coast from care of. I was used travel ball before found ways to occupy themselves away from the field and the books.

igh not as touted quad made up of 10 en, three seniors, with a single junior sophomores, Dun- were times it was tiring and stressful, but it was still fun."

Despite a 17-32 record, A&T made it into the MEAC Conference Tour- nament in Daytona, FL s of the team we before they were elimi- said if we weren't nated in two games. They are coached by Kenya Peters who is in just her third year as head coach, but is used to re-building.

Dunlow says she will work on building power and range, and gain- ing more speed. "They led the team in change you so much ce punts and was when you get to college ball," Dunlow relates. Defensively in high school and travel counted for 80 put- and 81 assists and e team in fielding sophomores we can together."

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Army. Company D, 2d Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment. Place and Date: June 9, 1944, Amfreville, France. Born: April 25, 1924, Santa Monica, CA. Department: Yes (06/09/1944). Entered Service At: Los Angeles, CA. G.O. Number: Date of Issue: 03/18/2014. Accredited To: Citation: Gandara is being recognized for



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ACT AGAINST HIV/AIDS GET TESTED

**FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 2016
 11:00AM - 2:00PM
 "JUST SAVE" PARKING LOT
 AHOSKIE, NC
 WAL-MART GIFT CARD WILL BE PROVIDED**

NATIONAL CONFIDENTIAL & FREE HIV TESTING DAY

FREE TESTING ON "HCPHA" HEALTH-IN-MOTION MOBILE UNIT
 HERTFORD COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH AUTHORITY

828 South Academy St. Ahoskie, NC 27910
 801 North King St. Writon, NC 27986





The Market is Open!

Come out and meet one of our newer vendors!
Tim Bristow
 Handmade Wood Products
 (Some from reclaimed lumber)

Look for more info on our upcoming exercise program!

Buy a Box of Vegetables \$25.00
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length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Brooke Bennett Edwards. Bridesmaids were Amanda Eubanks, Whitley Baughman and Meredith Warren Stewart. Honorary bridesmaids were Amanda Rice and Brittany Lindgren. Nathan Bennett served

May 1.

A groomsmen dinner was held at the Beefmaster in Wilson. It was hosted by Brent Mann.

On May 20, a bridal luncheon was given at the home of Sarah Ivey. It was hosted by Sarah Ivey, Christie Morris, Glenda Morris, Annette Peery, Linda Summer and Rose Summer.



HERTFORD COUNTY



PUBLIC HEALTH AUTHORITY

828 South Academy St. Ahoskie, NC 27910

801 North King St. Winton, NC 27986

SHJ Memorial Library Summer Reading program

AULANDER Sallie of Aulander; Harrell Jenkins Memorial Library in Aulander will begin its Summer Reading Program, "On Your Mark, Get Set... Read!" at 3 p.m. on Monday, June 20 with a visit by Mark Daniel. The program will be held at the library, located at 302 Broad Street.

Other programs for this summer are as follows:

Thursday, June 21 (3 p.m.) — Getting Fit for Reading with Jayne Wolfskill, Fieldwork Coordinator/Chair Department of Teacher Education, Chowan University;
Thursday, June 23 (3 p.m.) — Getting Financially Fit with State Employees' Credit Union Fat Cat; Monday, June 27 (3 p.m.) — Getting Aulander Fit with Steven Draper, Maintenance Supervisor, Town

of Aulander;

Thursday, June 28 (3 p.m.) — Getting Fit for Reading with Rhonda Jones, retired Special Needs Educator, HOPS, and Trustee, Sallie Harrell Jenkins Memorial Library;

Thursday, June 30 (3 p.m.) — Getting Environment Fit with the North Carolina Aquarium;

Thursday, July 19 (4 p.m.) — Getting Fit for Fire Safety with the Aulander Volunteer Fire Department; and

Thursday, August 16 (4 p.m.) — Getting Fit for Back to School with Jane Barner, retired educator, BCPS, and Trustee, Sallie Harrell Jenkins Memorial Library
Each program will include a craft time and refreshments. For more information call 252-345-4461.

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Featured Vendor is

Brenda

Parker

Baked Items

Cakes, 1/2

Cakes, Pies

and Cupcakes

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zary in grade school, and a daily prayer over the intercom, something that I hear is missing. Is a lesson in Civics being taught these days?

For an old Veteran like me it is sad to see today's young people, and young adults, how they carry on during the posting of the colors and the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem. It wasn't really loud, or out of hand, but there was no hands over their hearts; instead there was laughing and talking, no respect shown at all.

I could only see the folks sitting opposite of me in the gymnasium, but I feel sure the ones on my side were doing the same. I noticed several, maybe my age, that noticed it too, shaking their heads, I'm sure in disgust as I was as they saw it.

School Board, or whoever this needs to be addressed to, what happened to the lesson plan? This needs to be taught in our schools, and learned, it's not just in this school, it's everywhere, and it starts at home and school, where it needs to be taught!

MILITARY HISTORY

The following occurred on this date in US Military History: 1812 - Marine Lt. John Heath became the first casualty of the War of 1812.

1862 - Confederate General Robert E. Lee meets

at the risk of the above and beyond the call of duty. 23 June 1944 near Ploesti, Rumania, while flying as bombardier of a B17 type aircraft. On the bomb run 2d Lt. Kingsley's aircraft was severely damaged by intense flak and forced to drop out of formation but the pilot proceeded over the target and 2d Lt. Kingsley successfully dropped his bombs, causing severe damage to vital installations. The damaged aircraft, forced to lose altitude and to lag behind the formation, was aggressively attacked by 3 ME-109 aircraft, causing more damage to the aircraft and severely wounding the tail gunner in the upper arm. The radio operator and engineer notified 2d Lt. Kingsley that the tail gunner had been wounded and that assistance was needed to check the bleeding. 2d Lt. Kingsley made his way back to the radio room, skillfully applied first aid to the wound, and succeeded in checking the bleeding. The tail gunner's parachute harness and heavy clothes were removed and he was covered with blankets, making him as comfortable as possible. Eight ME-109 aircraft again aggressively attacked 2d Lt. Kingsley's aircraft and the ball turret gunner was wounded by 20mm. shell fragments. He went forward to the radio room to have 2d Lt. Kingsley administer first aid.

John Bracy is a member of Aposkie American Legion Post #102. He can be contacted at badweatherjohn1@hotmail.com or at 252-862-5052.

- Superior interpersonal communication and presentation skills as well as proven organizational skills are required.
 - Must have ability to retain employee confidentiality.
 - The ability to elicit loyalty to the corporation and high quality work from the employees is required.
 - Employee must be physically capable of performing required duties.
 - Would be expected to seek and obtain the Professional in Human Resources (PHR) certification within 2 years of being hired.
- Full Time Employees receive health, life, and long term disability insurance coverage, as well as PTO. Other benefits such as supplemental insurance are available to all full time employees. Bi-lingual applicants preferred.
- Salary based on experience.

Applications can be downloaded from our website www.rrchc.org. Applications may be returned to Human Resources at krutrell@rrchc.org, or mailed to RCCHC 120 Health Center Drive, Aposkie NC 27910.

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Tai Chi and Tai Cheng Stretching Exercises Beginning Soon Two times a week for 20 weeks.

Call us about delivery of multiple boxes of veggies or locally ordered boxes to assist folks in eating healthy.

► **BLOOD DRIVE**

SEABOARD - The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 1-6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6 in the Fellowship Hall at Galatia Baptist Church.

The blood collected on this day will be sent to Orlando, FL.

JULY 7

► **TDA MEETING RESCHEDULED**

AHOSKIE - The Ahoskie Tourism Development Authority meeting scheduled for July 7 has been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4 in the Ahoskie Council Chambers at the Fire Station on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

JULY 8

► **BLOOD DRIVE**

AHOSKIE - The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 1-5 p.m. on Friday, July 8 at Union Baptist Church.

► **SAGE FESTIVAL**

WINDSOR - The annual Sage Festival will be held from 4-10 p.m. on Friday, July 8 in downtown Windsor behind the Town Hall.

The fourth annual event includes vendors, music and food, and adult beverages.

Music will be by Moonshine, Nine Pound Hammer, and Unity with Clint Freeman.

The event - staged by Avoca Inc. and the Town of Windsor, celebrates clary sage and its impact on the local area.

JULY 11

► **TOWN BOARD MEETING RESCHEDULED**

SEVERN - Due to the July 4th holiday, the regularly scheduled meeting on that day of the Severn Town Board has been changed to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 11 at the Town Hall.

JULY 12

► **BLOOD DRIVE**

CONWAY - The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 2:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12 at Roberts Chapel Baptist Church.

► **ABC BOARD MEETS**

AHOSKIE - The Hertford County ABC Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12 in the ABC Board conference room located at 1373 East Memorial Drive, Ahoskie.



We look forward to seeing you.
Ahoskie
507 E. Main St.
252-3327900

Store hours
Mon - Friday - 8:30am - 6:00 pm
Sat - 9:00am - 5:00pm

Things we want you to know: Street Closures Plan 58th and 60th, Smartphone purchase, Customer Service Agreement with a 2-yr. initial term (subject to a pro-rated \$350 Early Termination Fee) or Retail Installation Contract for installation pricing required, Device Protection+ - print-in, Smartphone lock-in and credit approval also required, Up to 3 540 Device Activation Fee applies, 1 Regulatory Grid Quarterly Fee (monthly \$1.02/line monthly applies; this is not a fee or grant, required charge. Additional fees (including Service Connection Charges, taxes, service charges and coverage rates apply) will vary by rate, service and phone. \$1,000 Device Protection+ includes a 1, \$300 Smarter Insurance. Limit one per line. \$100 US Cellular Prepaid Card given at point of sale. Additional \$39.00 Promotional Card will be mailed to customer within 8-9 weeks. Promotional Cards issued by Manufacturer - Member FRC, pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. Valid only for purchases at US Cellular stores and participating 2, 238 or hours data added to customer's Standard Contract. Plan used month for 24 months. Data rates must be used in the month provided. A value of \$49.93. See userguide.com for remaining details of the \$1,000 Device Protection+. Terms to Smartphone must have been active on former carrier's plan and be in fully functional working condition without any liquid damage or physical damage, including, but not limited to, a cracked screen or housing. Smartphone must power on and cannot be locked or password protected. Device Protection+ Enrollment in Device Protection+ required. The monthly charge for Device Protection+ is \$10.99 for Smartphones. A deductible per approved claim applies. You may cancel Device Protection+ anytime. Insurance underwritten by American Backers Insurance Company of Florida, Service Contract Obligor is Federal Warranty Service Corporation, located in CA (San Jose, CA) and OK (Account Service Protection, Inc.)'s limitations and exclusions apply. For complete details, see an associate for a Device Protection+ brochure. Offer valid at participating locations only and cannot be combined. See store or website.com for details. Limited-time offer. Intends and trade names are the property of their respective owners. ©2018 US Cellular. F28_2018_LeadLife_Prot_Bld

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June 27 Day: 5-4-8-5
June 27 Night: 3-6-0-3
June 26 Day: 1-4-2-8.
June 26 Night: 2-3-1-6

Carolina Cash 5
June 28: 7-11-30-38-40
June 27: 12-13-18-26-40
June 26: 2-12-22-26-36

Powerball
June 25: 3-27-36-56-69
Powerball: 25

Mega Millions
June 28: 15-17-20-35-55
Mega Ball: 7

Coming Events

Register for Demonstration
To Make A Barn Quilt Applique
A Wooden 2 Ft. Sq. Rendition of an Amish Quilt

Some Antiques and Mid-Century
Items Drastically Reduced
Come check these out before we make changes for
upcoming demonstrations.

Tai Chi and Tai Cheng
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