

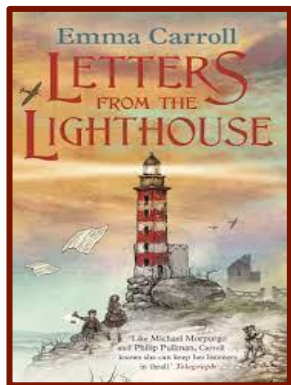
SOUNDSIDE LEARNING

THIS WEEK ON CORE SOUND

COMING UP AT CORE SOUND

➤ **November 3-5:** Annual Core Sound Crab Pot Tree Sale. Both locations and online.

Sound Reading Material For You & Your Child



Letters from the Lighthouse

By Emma Carroll

In February 1941, after months of bombing raids in London, twelve-year-old Olive Bradshaw and her little brother Cliff are evacuated to the Devon coast. The only person with two spare beds is Mr. Ephraim, the local lighthouse keeper. But he's not used to company, and he certainly doesn't want any evacuees.

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Super, Indeed

I cannot deny the pride I feel for graduating from and once working in Carteret County Public Schools. Our school system contains twenty schools and nearly 8,000 students, and on November 1, 2022, each of them will be led by Richard Paylor-- one of our own, an Island boy, a Mariner, the second Down East superintendent in our county's history. I cannot deny the pride I felt when I heard of this new leader at the helm.



Richard Paylor, Carteret County's newest superintendent

You see, Mr. Paylor and I go way back, like to birth. We are first cousins who grew up more like siblings. From elementary school spelling tests to high school chemistry exams to NC Teaching Fellow interviews, we've shared a great love for education. A love that he has poured into each year of his tenure as a teacher, assistant principal, principal, assistant superintendent, and now, superintendent of Carteret County Schools.

Carteret County schools are fortunate to have such a fine individual leading them. "I am both humbled and honored to be named Superintendent of Carteret County Public Schools," said Mr. Paylor. "As a native of Carteret County, I look forward to continuing to serve the students and families of Carteret County in this new capacity."

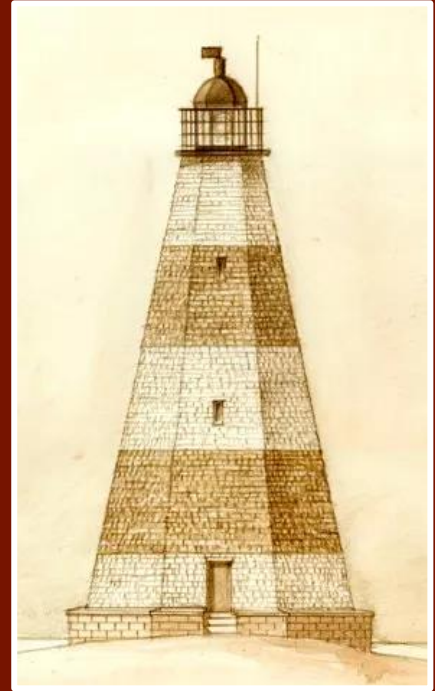
Celebrating Our Diamond Lady

On November 1, 1859, something very special happened on the coast of North Carolina. A new Cape Lookout lighthouse was completed and lit. It was a red brick tower, 163 feet tall. This lighthouse was the first of a new style to be built along the Outer Banks. The old 1812 tower was converted to a keeper's quarters...

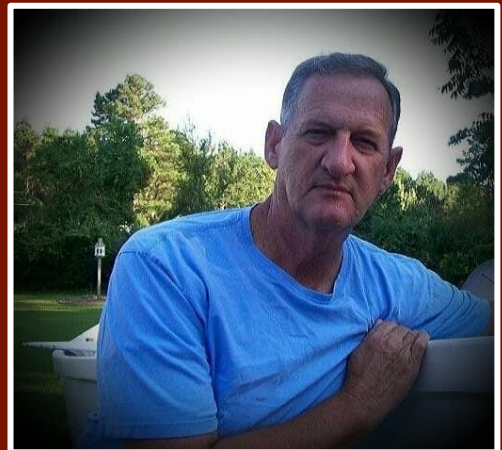
This is only the beginning of a beautiful tale about a beautiful beacon that has guided many sailors to safety and comforted many locals with its familiar light of hopefulness and continuity.

Please, join us on Tuesday, November 1st to celebrate the anniversary of the lighting of the Cape Lookout Lighthouse. Heber Guthrie, one of our own, will lead our discussion about explorers who sailed along our coast in the 1500s. He will talk about the Cape and the role it played as more and more people settled in the area. Mr. Guthrie will also share details of the construction of the 1812 lighthouse, the 1859 light, our current lighthouse and its design, including the diamond pattern, light, and position of the windows.

Please, join us at the Museum for this Community Night discussion about something very near and dear to all of us. A covered dish supper will be held at 6 PM to which all are welcome. Our program will begin at 7 PM.



drawing of the first Cape Lookout lighthouse from www.nps.gov



Heber Guthrie, one of our local treasures



one of my Cape Lookout lighthouse photos