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CarolinaEast fought COVID through 2020

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America's healthcare givers have learned a lot as they tackled a mysterious, oddly behaving virus that bloomed and slayed and is only now starting to come under control with the arrival of vaccines against it.

CarolinaEast has been at the forefront of the battle since its first hit American shores on January 21, more than a year ago, and like every health center from small community hospitals to the Mayo Clinic, had to learn from scratch how

to deal with the crisis.

Through trial and error and careful research, the hospital has developed a treatment that helps patients fight their way through the virus and that has improved recovery and survival.

"The first email we sent out about COVID-19 was on January 29," Jim Davis, vice president of nursing, said. Already the hospital was starting to limit some procedures in preparation for an expected boom in virus patients.

The pandemic planning continued as the hospital shut down all elective surgeries on March 24. A COVID unit was

put together as rooms were converted to handle the highly contagious virus — more would be added as numbers of patients climbed.

It was a few weeks before the first case showed up in the county — the first North Carolina case was on March 3 and, while people started showing up and testing positive at the hospital's emergency room, a COVID patient was not actually admitted until March 31.

The first Craven County fatality was especially hard on hospital staff because it was one of their own. While working the

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CarolinaEast has grown and learned a lot about viruses in dealing with COVID 19 over the past year. (DAN L. HARRIS)

HISTORY

In 1958 they dropped an A-bomb in SC

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The Carolina dance with death that happened in Goldsboro in 1966 wasn't the first.

You recall our story of the nuclear bombs that dropped from a B-52 after it disintegrated in the air near Goldsboro? One bomb's chute opened, and it landed in a tree its nose just inches from the ground and its 6 of its 7 arming switches thrown, while its bomb bay mate buried itself 200 feet under the ground. That second bomb is still buried out there today, incapable of exploding but very much radioactive.

Well, we did it again, just south of the border, in 1958.

No, not that that South of the Border, A Bomb going off there would only do about \$250 in damage, and that only if a new shipment of tourist trinkets had just arrived. It would be sad to lose the giant sombrero-on-a-tower though.

This bomb was dropped in a little town called Mar's Bluff, near Florence, on March 11, 1958, in a scenario that had a strange parallel to Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" (a film released in 1964). This bomb exploded, but outside of burning a few rabbits and cows into atoms, no one was hurt.

During the late '50s and early



This B-47 bomber on display with the Wright 8th Air Force Museum in Savannah is similar to the one that dropped an atom bomb near Florence, SC in 1958. Luckily its detonator was not installed its explosion was not nuclear. (DAN L. HARRIS)

'60s, US bombers flew around the clock from the US to Europe and back, loaded with nuclear bombs, as part of a deterrent against Russian attack. On March 11, four B-47Es were taking part in a mock bombing run over England to test their accuracy. Since our boys dropped theirs in South Carolina, I doubt they scored very

high.

The aircraft were carrying actual bombs in case, while on their training mission, they were suddenly called to actual war. The bomb was an MK 6 nuclear bomb, which has been described to me as being similar to the one dropped on Nagasaki (as famous than Hiroshima's bomb, but bigger) in 1945.

According to an article in the Florence County Museum website our B-47E had barely pulled off when the co-pilot pulled a lever that was supposed to "engage a locking pin in the plane's bomb harness, thus keeping the bomb extra secure." When the light showing the task was completed didn't come on, he sent

navigator Bruce Kudka to fix it. Bruce was a height-challenged kind of guy and a MK 6 was a pretty big boy. To inspect the locking pin, he had to hoist himself up on top of the bomb. While doing so he made the little mistake of bomb's emergency release mechanisms.

What happened next came within inches of satirizing the Slim Pickens riding-the-plummeting "A-Bomb" scene in Dr. Strangelove: the bomb released and he and the 7,000-pound bomb fell down against the bomb bay doors. The doors popped open under the sudden weight and our MK 6 headed for a South Carolina farm field.

Luckily, Bruce managed to grab hold of something and stay in the jet: there's only so much like Slim Pickens that you want to be.

There were two things that made this event not quite as potentially disastrous as the Goldsboro event to follow: First, the bomb was much smaller, though it still could have made for a very bad day in Florence and any city upwind (possibly including New Bern). Second, the MK 6 is not nuclear at all if its core is installed — and that core was stored separately in a thing called a "birdcage," to be added to the bomb only moments before it was to be intentionally dropped. That

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NC lawmakers often absent from legislature

Paul Woodworth
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A North Carolina lawmaker reminded the public last week that the absence of a single legislator can make or break passage of a new law, including the high-profile effort by the



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Yet when Clark's vote was

our representation suffers as a result," said political scientist Chris Cooper of Western Carolina University. "Even if it may not matter in the ultimate vote total, it sure matters for how we feel that we're represented."

This isn't the first time that the absence of a legislator may

early September. By then, only one lawmaker, Republican Sen. Norman W. Sanders of Pamlico County recorded a perfect 100% voting attendance rate across the prior 21 months of lawmaking. The Senate held 90% recorded roll-call floor votes in that time, and legis-

and the House has had 22 votes.

Most lawmakers — 108 of the 120 House members and 33 of the 50 senators — still have 100% attendance rates for roll-call floor votes.

Democratic Sen. Ernestine Bazemore of Bertie County was absent from the most votes.



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Hawkins challenges a number of assumptions regarding the Community Action Agencies CAAs central among them being that middle class whites on CAA boards were either uninterested or unable to meet the needs of poor citizens and that biracial agreement and cooperation was essentially impossible Drawing from untapped primary sources Hawkins finds some successes in interracial cooperation Hawkins contends that it was not only liberal action that led to economic and social change in Eastern North Carolina but also moderate compromise and open mindedness

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