

## Meet Your Neighbor

By Cheryl Duber



Well, I must say, this is a bit awkward. I appreciate the opportunity to introduce myself to the Brandywine Bay community, but figuring out what to share is a challenge. I think I'll pretend this is Facebook and just share the good stuff!

I am 63 years old and living on my own for the first time since graduate school. Loving it, by the way! Born and raised in New York City and it's near suburbs where I remained for the majority of my

life. My arrival here a few weeks ago was via Sarasota, FL. I have several family members in this area and visited many times before deciding to settle here with my little generic dog, "Ella" and African Grey parrot, "Fred". My daughter, a psychotherapist and son, a lawyer both still reside in NYC and I visit them frequently. I trust they will enjoy visiting here, as well. I was blessed with my first grand baby 6 months ago!

During the many decades that I was married to a world renowned cancer surgeon, I was fortunate to travel around the world. While he would lecture at the hosting University, I would venture outside the cities to explore the local fauna and flora. I morphed from a professional City girl into a full blown nature nerd, finding my true passion in the process. Bird watching. Never miss an opportunity (OK. Weather permitting). Yoga practice has been a constant in my life since I was 19. And it won't surprise some of you that I live a vegan lifestyle. Fits, right? I will add some volunteer work to the mix shortly.

While living in Florida, I did pet-sitting in my home for neighbors only. A word of mouth thing. A couple dogs at a time, with an occasional reptile or parrot to round things out. It was great fun and I hope to do the same here.

The only thing missing is girlfriends. I hope to meet some girls at the Brandywine Book Club for starters. If you think we may have something in common, I would love to hear from you. CherylDuber@gmail.com or 813-440-8989.

## New Sound Waves Editor Needed

With my move out of Brandywine a new editor needs to be found among the talented and caring residents of Brandywine. Here's a brief description of the fun you'll have.

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## Community Focus

### Coastal Carolina Center for Women's Ministries

By Monica Sellars

"The Coastal Carolina Center for Women's Ministries (CCCWM) is a non-profit, non-denominational ministry for women, promoting emotional and spiritual healing."



Jeanne Brennesholtz is a Brandywine resident and Treasurer for the CCCWM, which is located in Newport. She is a true believer in the power of women supporting one another through listening, sharing, encouragement, and prayer – which is what the CCCWM is all about. The founder of the CCCWM is "Mother Hen" Betty Brown, who had volunteer experience with the Center for Women's Ministries organization in other cities. She, along with 11 women from her church, including Jeanne, established the Coastal Carolina location. The center operates from a house called Laura's Place; it's a light gray house with a red door, located at 4366 Hwy. 24 (across from the Hess gas station, about 10 miles from Brandywine Bay).

The CCCWM serves Carteret County by offering free, confidential peer counseling services for all women (age 18 and up). The center's trained volunteer counselors help women who are dealing with crises such as abuse, death, depression, divorce, grief, and more. Counselors are there to listen, help clients feel better, and help them learn to cope during difficult situations. The motto is, "we've been where you are;" clients of the center are matched with peer counselors who have had similar experiences, making it easier for them to relate to one another. The center also offers prayer gatherings, support groups, Bible studies, and book study groups.

The CCCWM currently has over 40 volunteers, some of whom serve as counselors and others who volunteer in other roles. Are you interested in helping? All volunteers are active in a church, live by morally and ethically sound principles, and commit to following and upholding the values of the organization. If you are interested in becoming a counselor or volunteering in another way, contact the center. Counselors undergo 14-week training sessions and an additional 13-week support group study, as well as ongoing training and development.

The CCCWM is affiliated with the International Center for Women's Ministries, located in Bloomington, Indiana. Today, centers operate throughout the world, including several in North Carolina. In our area, there is the CCCWM in Newport, a new center Down East, and another that will be opening soon in Pollocksville. The parent organization provides oversight for the centers, but each center is responsible for its own facilities, finances, and volunteers.

The CCCWM relies on donations from churches, corporations, and individuals to provide their services to women in our community. If you would like to make a donation, you can send it by mail or use the online method from the website. You can find more information about CCCWM and contact details at [www.coastalcarolinacwm.org](http://www.coastalcarolinacwm.org). Check the Facebook page, linked from the website, for information about joining the next scheduled book study class.

## Business Spotlight

# Crystal Bluffs Rehabilitation & Health Care Center

By Monica Sellars

You may have planned your next hair cut appointment or your summer vacation – but do you have plans in place if the need for a rehabilitation center or nursing home should arise for yourself or a loved one? Doing some research and planning in advance will enable you to thoroughly explore your options, consider your preferences, and make decisions, without the added pressure of emotional distress or time constraints that may exist down the road. Advice

for care planning is available on AARP.org; look for “Prepare to Care: A Resource Guide for Families.” It outlines what you need to do to plan for your care or the care of a loved one. Part of the process is to “Find Support” by locating community resources, including your preferred rehabilitation center and nursing home. AARP suggests that you, your loved one, and other family members visit at least three care centers for comparison. Observe and talk with the staff, residents, and other families. Ask about the kind of care you or your loved one needs, and make sure the facility can provide it.

Crystal Bluffs Rehabilitation & Health Care Center in Morehead City is happy to help answer your questions and provide the information that you need for your planning. Crystal Bluffs provides long-term residential nursing care and short- and long-term residential rehabilitation services. They also offer respite care for those who normally live at home, to give caregivers a period of rest.

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The experienced and caring staff members at Crystal Bluffs offer a variety of activities for residents that address their physical, mental and spiritual needs, such as religious services, resident outings, recreational activities, special event celebrations, and beauty/barber services. They also make it convenient for residents to keep optometry, dental and audiology

appointments by arranging for transportation for those residents who may not have it readily available.

The management company for Crystal Bluffs is Century Care Management. It is an NC-based, family-owned company that operates nine nursing homes in six NC towns. Crystal Bluffs is a Medicare and Medicaid certified facility. You are invited to stop by for a tour of the center, located at 4010 Bridges Street. For more information, you can also visit the website, [www.crystalbluffs.com](http://www.crystalbluffs.com), or call (252) 726-0031.



## Teen Scene

# A Trip for the YMCA

By Amber Sermarini

Vanessa Chazal, a 15 year-old sophomore at WCHS, recently was in D.C. representing the YMCA. Mrs. Chazal was a YMCA National Youth Advocate during the YMCA Advocacy days in Washington D.C.

During the trip to D.C., Ms. Chazal talked to legislators about what the YMCA does and how it helps people in our communities. Ms. Chazal went to represent NC, along with another NC Advocate and the YMCA leadership heads. She described the YMCA to legislators by explaining how they help the community by providing everyone the same access to facilities. The YMCA also helps groups that help outside in the community, such as the Live Strong program a cancer support group that helps people with cancer rehabilitate and be surrounded with others like them.

Ms. Chazal described the life changing experience as making her more aware of the things that she can do to help my community. The experience helped her become more politically aware and was a very educational experience for her. “While in D.C. It also showed me exactly how our system of government works and I think that that experience has made me more in tune with our national and state governments.”

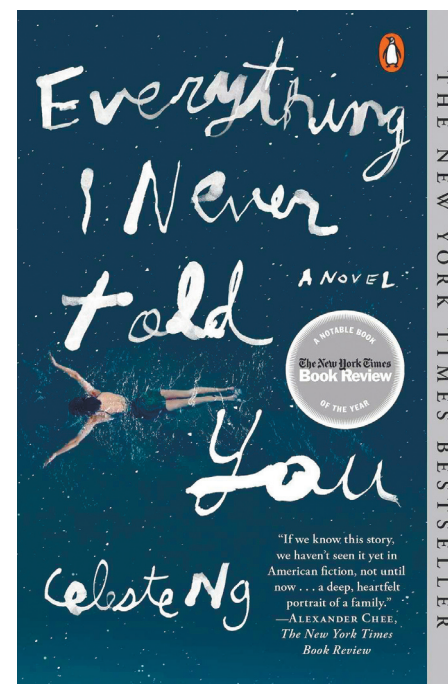


## Brandywine Book Club Notes

By Melinda Brown

The Book Club met recently to discuss the bestselling novel, *Everything I Never Told You* by Celeste Ng. It follows a family's journey as they navigate their way to find their missing daughter and then making sense of her apparent suicide. It reveals many unsaid things that ultimately affect the entire family.

Next month we will be discussing *Food of Love* by Amanda Prowse. We will meet on April 11 at 7 pm. We would enjoy having you join us for our book discussion and some delightful social time. New members are always welcome! Contact Melinda Brown at 247-1055 for further information.





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# Sudden Wealth

By Greg Patterson, Financial Advisor, Atlantic Wealth Management

What would you do with an extra \$10,000? Maybe you'd pay off some debt, get rid of some college loans, or take a much-needed vacation. What if you suddenly had an extra million or 10 million or more? Now that you've come into a windfall, you have some issues to deal with. You'll need to evaluate your new financial position and consider how your sudden wealth will affect your financial goals.

## Evaluate your new financial position

Just how wealthy are you? You'll want to figure that out before you make any major life decisions. Of course, you'll want your current wealth to last, so you'll need to consider your future needs, not just your current desires. Answering these questions may help you evaluate your short- and long-term needs and goals:

- Do you have outstanding debt that you'd like to pay off?
- Do you need more current income?
- Do you plan to pay for your children's education?
- Do you need to bolster your retirement savings?
- Are you planning to buy a first or second home?
- Are you considering giving to loved ones or a favorite charity?
- Are there ways to minimize any upcoming income and estate taxes?

## Impact on Investing

- What will you do with your new assets? Consider these questions:
- Do you have enough money to pay your bills and your taxes?
- How might investing increase or decrease your taxes?
- Do you have assets that you could quickly sell if you needed cash in an emergency?
- Are your investments growing quickly enough to keep up with or beat inflation?
- Will you have enough money to meet your retirement needs and other long-term goals?
- How much risk can you tolerate when investing?
- How diversified are your investments?

The answers to these questions may help you formulate a new investment plan. Remember, though, there's no rush. You can put your funds in an accessible interest-bearing account such as a savings account, money market account, or short-term certificate of deposit until you have time to plan and think things through. You may wish to meet with an investment advisor for help with these decisions.

## Impact on Insurance

It's sad to say, but being wealthy may make you more vulnerable to lawsuits. Although you may be able to pay for any damage (to yourself or others) that you cause, you may want to re-evaluate your current insurance policies and consider purchasing an umbrella liability policy. It also may be the right time to re-examine your life insurance needs. More life insurance may be necessary to cover your estate tax bill so your beneficiaries receive more of your estate after taxes.

## Impact on Estate Planning

Now that your wealth has increased, it's time to re-evaluate your estate plan. Estate planning involves conserving your money and putting it to work so that it best fulfills your goals. It also means minimizing your taxes and creating financial security for your family. Do you have a will? Is your will up to date? You'll want to make sure that your current will accurately reflects your wishes. Carefully consider whether the beneficiaries of your estate are capable of managing the inheritance on their own. If not, trust planning may be needed.

## Giving it all away ... or maybe just some of it

Is gift giving part of your overall plan? You may want to give gifts of cash or property to your loved ones or to your favorite charities. It's a good idea to wait until you've come up with a financial plan before giving or lending money to anyone, even family members. If you decide to give or lend any money, put everything in writing. This will protect your rights and avoid hurt feelings down the road. Because the tax implications can be complex, you should consult a tax professional for more information before making any sizable gifts.

Note: Experts are available to help you with all of your planning needs. If you don't already have a financial advisor, accountant, or attorney, now would be a good time to find professionals to guide you through this new experience.

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# Have Fun Supporting Your Community

## Newport Pig Pickin' Contest

By Monica Sellars

For many local families, attending the annual Newport Pig Cookin' Contest is a tradition that's not to be missed. This year's event will be held on April 7-8; parking and admission are free. It is a fun event for the entire family, including rides, crafts, live music, concession stands, bake sales, souvenirs, and much more! On Friday night, the opening ceremony begins at 6pm, and the Band of Oz will perform from 7-10pm. On Saturday, the rides open at 9:30am, and The Castaways will perform from Noon-5pm.



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The big star of the show is the barbecue, of course – cooking, judging, and eating! The Newport Pig Cookin' Contest is special because it is the USA's largest all-volunteer, non-profit, whole hog BBQ pig cooking event!

The 65 pig cookin' contestants begin their cooking on Friday night, and the judging takes place on Saturday morning at 8am. After the judging is complete, the meat is pulled and plated with tasty sides. Plates can be purchased starting at 11am. Even if you cannot attend the event, you don't have to miss the food; there's also a drive-through line!

The Newport Pig Cookin' is a fundraising event for local non-profit organizations. In order to receive a grant from the event, participating civic groups assist with planning, sell tickets, and work at the event. So the folks who are pulling the meat, serving the food, making hushpuppies, and keeping the trash bins clean are all volunteers, working hard for a great cause!

For more information, go to [www.newportpigcooking.com](http://www.newportpigcooking.com).



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# Pet Corner



## Pet Docs Don't Be Left in the Dark About Tick-Borne Diseases in our Area

By Dr. Todd Worrell

Throughout the United States and Canada, there are a number of ticks that carry a number of serious diseases. The risk of exposure to tick-borne disease has increased as more and more people and pets move into areas that were previously wild and perfect tick habitats. Other factors, including the growth of white-tailed deer and wild turkey populations, have resulted in expanded populations and geographic distribution of ticks.

The most common ticks in eastern North Carolina are the deer, western black-legged, brown dog, and American dog ticks.

While Lyme disease is well known, it certainly isn't the only disease that dogs—or people—can contract from ticks. In addition to Lyme disease, ticks also carry ehrlichiosis, anaplasmosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and others. There's simply no way for pet owners to tell if a tick is carrying disease or not, and it only takes one tick bite to infect your dog. Also, some ticks are known to carry more than one of these diseases, which can lead to multiple infections, or coinfection. What's common among all tick-borne disease, however, is that symptoms can be vague and difficult to recognize. Often many pet owners don't know their dog is suffering from a debilitating tick disease until it's too late.

Humans and other non-canine family members can also become infected with the same tick-borne diseases as dogs. So, if you live in an area with ticks, or if you've ever found a tick on your dog, you should also be sure to check yourself and your family.

There's a lot you can do to keep your pet safe. One of the first things you can do to protect your dog is to learn about the ticks and diseases in your area. This way you'll better understand the risks your dog is likely to encounter in his or her daily adventures. Most ticks live in tall grass, shrubs, and wooded areas - avoiding these areas greatly reduces your pet's risk of being bitten by ticks. At the same time, it would be wise to make an appointment with your veterinarian to talk about preventives, including new oral flea & tick preventives lasting up to 3 months with a single dose. Other common options include topical medication, tick collars and vaccines for Lyme disease.

Your veterinarian will likely tell you that no preventive or vaccine is 100% effective, and you should plan to have your dog tested annually for tick-borne diseases. If your dog does test positive, treatment is available to help it live a healthy, long and fulfilling life



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# Restaurant Review

## Dinner at Channel Marker

By Monica Sellars



There was a feeling of “the calm before the storm” as we approached the Channel Marker Restaurant on a mid-March Friday night. It was about 7:30, and Atlantic Beach in general was pretty quiet. It was chilly and windy outside, and a big moon was reflecting off the water. But we sensed that we should enjoy this quiet night, this small restaurant crowd – that the tourists and visitors will soon be coming to enjoy the springtime at the Crystal Coast, thus filling up the tables at our favorite restaurants.

Full disclosure: The Channel Marker Restaurant is a new advertiser in the Sound Waves newspaper. When I learned of this good news, my first thought was, “Yipee! I get to go to The Channel Marker again so I can do a restaurant review article!” I have always enjoyed dining at the Channel Marker, and the dinner we had for the purposes of this article was no exception!

The obvious appeal of the Channel Marker is its fantastic location; you’ll find it on the waterfront, immediately after you cross the Atlantic Beach bridge. Whether you travel by car or by boat, you are invited to park your ride and come inside for lunch or dinner. You can enter from either side of the building. Whether you dine inside the restaurant or outside on the deck (weather permitting), you will enjoy a beautiful view of the sound.

As you enter the front door, you can peek at the tropical fish inside the porthole tanks before being greeted by the friendly host. The bar is to the right, and the dining room is to the left. The large windows, light blue walls, and minimalist dining room furniture give the eating area an open, yet comfortable feel. The Channel Marker is a casual place: it’s a good choice for groups or families with kids, and it’s easy for folks with strollers, walkers or wheelchairs to maneuver.

Our waiter greeted us with a port wine cheese and cracker appetizer and a basket of fresh and delicious hush puppies. We ordered our favorite drinks – one glass of wine and one beer on tap. We shared an order of sesame seared tuna as an appetizer; it was delicious and the seaweed salad was fun to eat. Our main course meals arrived hot and fresh. I ordered the blackened Mahi with mango sauce and green beans; my dining companion had fish tacos with pico de gallo and a side of coleslaw. Our waiter offered us a choice of four desserts; the tangerine layer cake was tempting, but our full bellies required that we decline.

We have eaten at the Channel Marker before, and we recall that the shrimp and grits were fantastic, and the hamburger was also a very good choice. The lunch menu includes appetizers, salads, soups, sandwiches, and fried seafood platters, while the dinner menu includes some heartier options, like pasta, steak, and seafood. The chef offers daily featured dinner entrees as well.

Check [www.thechannelmarker.com](http://www.thechannelmarker.com) for more information, or go to their Facebook page. Hours vary by season; currently, the restaurant is open daily for lunch and dinner. The lunch menu is served from 11am-2pm, and the dinner menu is served from 2pm-close. The Channel Marker is also available for private parties and catering.

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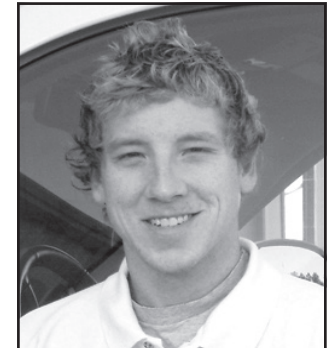
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# ALL ABOARD!

By Ed Myers

## The Least Expensive Security System Known

We recently had a series of so-called break-ins. I'm not quite comfortable with the term break-in, because these individuals had entered unlocked cars and unlocked homes. Though we are a gated community that prevents cars from entering-it does not prevent individuals walking through the wooded areas to enter our community. It is unfortunate that these break-ins, which are seemingly organized, have occurred here and throughout communities along 24 and along Highway 70 to Havelock. Often these break-ins are occurring at the same time. All of these break-ins have occurred in a dimly lit or no lit area. I have spoken with local authorities and they feel the best security is a well illuminated community which includes motion detector spotlights. Also, if you see someone late evening in our wooded areas, backyards, or walking between dim lit houses- please be proactive and call the authorities. Do not confront a potential intruder, always think safety first. We do not want anyone hurt in this time of being vigilant during our community watches. There have been two unlocked vehicles that have had firearms in them that have been taken. This raises potential concerns that these intruders may be armed now. Please do not leave firearms in your vehicles. Period. Now that there have been two firearms stolen from unlocked vehicles-there maybe future attempts with vehicles to find additional firearms. According to North Carolina law all fire arms, when not in use, are to be unloaded and in a secure/locked place away from children. I know several stores in our community have gun safes of all sizes. Also, please review the outside of your home at night to see if you can better protect your home through motion detector lights, or leave lights on throughout the evening. It is the most inexpensive security that you can have.

Recently, we've had a number of residents parking in the streets. This is against our covenants. It seems that every place we go to to make the residents aware of the covenants they have a two car garage and enough room to park four or more cars in their driveways. Apparently, some residents don't wish to jockey cars around so they would rather park in the street or park in their yards. Years ago - it was a rarity to see a vehicle parked in someone's yard. Now it seems to be more common place. It's a shame because it really seems to take away from the quality of our community. I feel some residents, or renters, should step out onto the street and look back at their properties and ask themselves "does this really look nice, and is this how I want to convey my home to the rest of the community?" If you are not sure of what the covenants are in Brandywine -please go to our website, they are listed there.

Our ongoing search for board members and for an editor for our Soundwaves magazine continues. We're at the point where we may not have time to elect board members. If you are interested in serving this community as a board member or as an editor for the Soundwaves-please contact any of our current board members. It would be such a shame for our residents not to have a voice in this community when selecting a board member. Plus, I feel it would be a shame to not have the Soundwaves monthly.

With the additional hours of day light I look forward to seeing neighbors out enjoying spring and summer fun. Please pay attention to children at play and folks walking.

Ed Myers  
BOA President

## Carteret County Kids Summer Camps

*Camp Albemarle*  
156 Albemarle Dr.  
Newport, NC  
(252) 726-4848

*This Christian camp* in a beautiful setting on Bogue Sound operates year round and is available for groups looking for a great place to hold their retreat or conference. Summer camp sessions are divided into age groups, with weeks dedicated to campers from 1st through 12th grades. There is also a two-night, three-day mini-camp for 1st through 5th graders. Activities include sailing, swimming in the pool and sound, challenge and adventure activities, along with other traditional camp activities. Available all summer.

*Morehead City Parks and Recreation Day Camp*  
1600 Fisher St.  
Morehead City, NC  
(252) 726-5083

Youth from across the county can take part in the Morehead City Day Camp. It is open to any child ages 3 to 12 and offers a variety of activities dash; field trips, arts and crafts, swimming, music, drama and sports games. Campers are divided into different age groups and supervised by counselors. Available all summer.

*Trinity Center Sound to Sea Day Camp*  
Salter Path, NC  
888-874-6287

Let Summer Sound to Sea Environmental Day Camp pull your kids out of the summer vacation doldrums. Trinity Center offers half-week and full-week summer camp programs to rising 1st through 6th graders. Each session allows kids the opportunity to learn about the habitats on Bogue Banks and join in games, crafts and activities with ecological themes. Choose from four different themes and explore all of our barrier island habitats each week in new and exciting ways. Campers may join us for up to three weeks every summer.

*Dexter William's Basketball Camps & Clinics*  
2204 North Rd  
Morehead City, NC  
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Designed to take the athlete's game to the next level in June and July. The purpose of the camp will be to provide complete instruction to develop solid basketball fundamental skills, proper physical conditioning and to maximize the athlete's potential. Good sportsmanship and having an excellent attitude will also be a focal point. This focused training gives the athletes the tools. He/she needs to achieve significant and lasting improvement on the basketball court.

*NC Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores*  
Pine Knoll Shores, NC 28512  
Reserve online on [at reservations.ncaquariums.com/pineknollshores/](http://reservations.ncaquariums.com/pineknollshores/)

Summer day camps combine fun and learning with hands-on, feet-wet experiences for children and youths entering grades K-8. Reserve online starting April 1st.

*NC Maritime Museum*  
Junior Sailing Program  
315 Front St.  
Beaufort, NC 28516  
252-728-1638

This museum's Junior Sailing Program offer two week sailing sessions starting mid-June for youth ages 8 and older. Using the fun of sailing, the program teaches seamanship, from basic to more advanced, and competitive racing culminating in Regatta Week. The program promotes self-reliance, awareness of safety, adaptability to the forces of nature, developing self-confidence, sportsmanship and respect for others, boats and the sea.



# 2017 Beaufort Wine & Food Festival

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

*Wine Dinners | 7 pm*

Tickets \$125. The wine dinners are held in private homes where visiting chefs will be paired up with a local chef. A featured winemaker is also present, as they guide the audience through the multi-course dinner, typically 4 – 6 courses. Sponsor a Wine Dinner and receive an exclusive “VIP” cocktail hour leading up to the dinner for you and your guests. Arrive at 6pm to meet and greet with the winemakers, local and guest chefs. A not to be missed culinary experience! Please note that wine dinners often sell out very quickly and it is suggested that completed ticket order forms be mailed in at your earliest convenience to ensure a seat at your preferred dinner. Dressy Casual attire suggested.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

*Wine Dinners | 7 pm*

Tickets \$125. The second night of wine dinners will be held in area restaurants. Please see description under Wednesday night.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

*Fashion Show Luncheon & Auction | 12 Noon*

Tickets \$50. A featured guest chef and winemaker work with a local chef to offer guests a multi course paired luncheon, while a moderator walks through a lineup of fashions from local retailers. A silent auction featuring an exciting array of retail items will be available to bid on during the event. Dressy Casual attire suggested.

Seminar: Wine, Bread, Cheese & More | 3 pm

Tickets \$50. This seminar is held in the NCMM Watercraft Center on Front Street. A crowd favorite, the event features a variety of wines paired with breads and cheeses. The audience is walked through the pairings by a featured winemaker, cheese monger and bread maker. Casual attire suggested.

Grand Reserve Tasting & Auction | 6:30 pm

Tickets \$150. The Grand Reserve Tasting and Auction pairs world class libations and cuisine together for a culinary experience like no other on the Crystal Coast. Mingle with celebrity guest chefs and winemakers for an unforgettable evening of dining, music and philanthropy. A live and silent auction features fine and large format wines, travel excursions and unique luxury items. Cocktail attire requested.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

*Vin de Mer Culinary Village | 1 – 4 pm*

Tickets \$65. Early Admission for BWF members; Noon – 4 pm

Beaufort Wine and Food's single largest event!! Guests are immersed in a controlled chaos where 300 wine labels and dozens of local and regional restaurants come together in perfect harmony. Cooking demonstrations take place throughout the event. Casual attire suggested.

Historic District Wine Walkabout | 5:30 – 8:30 pm

Tickets \$100. Guests enjoy wine and food pairings in some of Beaufort's most beautiful historic homes. With one guest chef at each stop, ticket holders have the opportunity to mingle with chefs and winemakers in the relaxed atmosphere of NC's third oldest town while enjoying courses at each of the 4 stops on the walkabout. Groups will meet at Beaufort Grocery Annex, 115 Queen Street, to be broken into 4 groups of 30. Dressy casual attire suggested. Comfortable shoes are recommended. Golf cart transportation available.

Saturday Night Roundup | 7:30 – 10:30 pm

Tickets \$65. Guests and sponsors mingle with guest chefs and wine / beverage industry representatives. This tented event features live music from breakthrough Country Artists “Farewell Angelina”. Guests sample wine, beer and specialty Spirits with food from participating restaurants serving up a variety of menu items. Casual attire suggested.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

*Champagne Celebration Brunch | 12 Noon*

Tickets \$100. Wrapping up the weekend is guest favorite, the Champagne Brunch. Guests can mingle with event personalities and reflect on a week filled with community and camaraderie in celebration of the epicurean arts, all in the name of charity. Multi course brunch paired with various sparkling wines. Dressy Casual attire suggested.

## Publick Day

On Saturday, April 16 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, The Beaufort Historic Site will kick off the spring season with the annual Publick Day event on the grounds at 130 Turner Street. The Site will transform into an open-air marketplace, welcoming visitors to explore the vast array of goods and items for sale from various vendors.

“Publick Times” dates back to the colonial period and is fashioned after Williamsburg of the 1700's when the General Court was in session. Publick Day gave visitors an opportunity to come to town to see and be seen, conduct court business, shop, gossip, dine and dance. Guests who attend Publick Day can expect to find a variety of vendors selling antiques, vintage finds, collectibles, arts and crafts, wood crafts, furniture, hand-made jewelry, baskets, pottery and more.

All proceeds from Publick Day go towards the on-going restoration efforts and educational programs of the Beaufort Historical Association.

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# Passover and the Story of Moses

By Susie Garland



The festival of Passover is celebrated for eight days, this year beginning on the evening of April 10 and ending on the evening of April 18. The Jewish people celebrate Passover as a commemoration of their liberation by God from slavery in Egypt and their freedom as a nation under the leadership of Moses.

By God's providence, Moses—the child of a Hebrew slave—was adopted by the daughter of the Pharaoh himself.

Despite the fact that he grew up in the palace and reared in the royal court as an Egyptian prince, Moses could not bear to see the suffering of the Jewish people and never forgot he was a Hebrew. When Moses was 40 years old, he became very angry and killed an Egyptian taskmaster who had beaten a Hebrew slave to death. Moses then feared for his own life and fled from Egypt to the desert. One day when Moses was tending his flock, he saw a bush burning fiercely, but left unharmed. Moses understood that it was a call from God to lead his people. God instructed that Moses return to Egypt to free the Hebrews from slavery. Moses conveyed God's wish to the Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II and asked him to free the Hebrews from slavery and oppression. Moses warned Pharaoh of God's wrath, but Pharaoh turned a deaf ear to him.

God then unleashed a series of 10 terrible plagues on the Egyptians, each one more devastating than the next: Blood, frogs, lice, wild animals, sick animals, boils, hail, locusts, darkness—and the worst plague of all—death of the firstborn. The Israelites were instructed to mark the doorposts of their homes with the blood of a slaughtered lamb and, upon seeing this, the spirit of the Lord knew to pass over the first-born in these homes: hence, the name of the holiday. Pharaoh did not want to lose his slaves and would not let them go so the first-born son in every Egyptian family, including Pharaoh's son, died. Pharaoh was so upset over losing his son that he finally said that the Hebrews could leave Egypt. But he changed his mind again and sent his army after them to bring the Hebrews back. When the Israelites reached the Red Sea, the Egyptian army was fast approaching.

God commanded Moses to raise his staff and stretch out his hand over the waters. When he did, God caused a strong wind to blow through the night, creating a rift of dry land in the middle of the sea, which allowed the Israelites to cross to safety on the other side. When the Egyptian army tried to follow the Israelites through the parted sea, God caused the wheels to fall off their chariots. Then God told Moses to once again stretch his hand over the sea to bring the waters back over the dry area. When he obeyed God, the waters came together again, drowning the entire Egyptian army, and the Israelites were able to make their escape. The legend continues with The Ten Commandments, but that is another story.

Jesus was a Jew, and Jews were required, under the Law of Moses, to celebrate the Passover every year to remember the Exodus from Egypt. The Last Supper, when Jesus ate with His disciples, was a Passover meal. Christian symbolism in the Passover occurs early in the Seder (the Passover dinner). Three matzahs are put together (representing the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit). The middle matzah is broken, wrapped in a white cloth, and hidden, representing the death and burial of Jesus. Following the Seder meal, the “buried” matzah is “resurrected,” which was foretold in the prophecies of David. Jesus said: “I have eagerly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer. I will not eat it again until it finds fulfillment in the Kingdom of God.”



# 70 Years of Business ... Parker Pontiac

By Hannah Nielsen

In mid-March the Carteret County Chamber of Commerce hosted their “Business after Hours” event at Parker Buick GMC to honor the dealership for their 70 years of service to the community. The dealership houses a wide selection of new and used cars. But it also has a GM Certified Service Department, Parts Department and a well-reputed Collision Repair Center, all of which are open to the public, whether you've bought your car from Parker or somewhere else.

The “Business after Hours” event was held in the showroom, which was bedecked with bundles of red “70 Years of Comfortable Car Buying” balloons and a large crowd of attendees. The guests of this celebration included the Who's Who of local businesses as well as loyal Parker customers, making this a great networking event.

But it certainly wasn't all business! Drinks and a delicious array of hors d'oeuvres were provided by Jackie's American Grille of Emerald Isle. There were also raffle drawings for a number of appealing prizes. Guests giggled and cheered for each winner like a horde of giddy school children.

The celebration was also a sentimental one. Randall Parker—sole proprietor of Parker Buick GMC and partial owner of Parker Honda, alongside his two siblings—addressed the group of community members by sincerely thanking them for their decades of support and encouragement. He also thanked his family, and remarked how special it was to have 3 generations of Parkers who wanted to continue the legacy of their family business, including his son Brian who now manages the GM store. He also honored Service Department employee, and GM Certified Master Technician, Lee Taylor who has been with the dealership for 30 years.

It was a very special evening celebrating a family that has done a lot for Carteret County during the last 7 decades. So cheers to 70 years of business, Parker Buick GMC!



***The weather is beautiful and so is our neighborhood. Slow down for safety. Our walkers, joggers and bike riders are precious Share the road and have a great day!***

# 5 Things That Will Probably, Most Likely Happen after You Graduate College

By Hannah Nielsen

As we start approaching graduation season, I would like to offer my heartfelt to congratulations to all of the high school and college seniors who call Brandywine home. You have worked so hard and earned your diploma in more ways than one! I hope that you'll be able to soak up every precious moment within in next couple of months. Along with these warm wishes, I would also like to offer a friendly heads-up, for those college graduates in particular, of some things to come within the next few years. So here are 5 things that will probably, most likely happen after you graduate college:

## 1. You'll feel like a freshman again

Now that you're a senior in college, you should feel pretty settled and confident (aside from the occasional panic that you won't finish your thesis on time, or that you'll never get hired and will be homeless from now on). You've learned a lot in your field of study, and have had some amazing experiences. But 21 or 22 is a pretty young age to be on top of the world.

So the first job you get out of college may not be your favorite. Or you'll like the job, but struggle to remind yourself that you're a competent person when you have so much to learn, and your co-workers and clients treat you like you're as young as you are. You'll no longer be the big man on campus, you'll be a very green mango, and it will probably show.

But there are great things about being an awkward freshman in the school of life. First, you'll bring a fresh perspective and energy to your job or industry. Second, the struggle will make you braver, stronger and wiser, just like it did in college. Third, it will cause you to be more empathetic to the struggles of others as you start to become a more senior team member and newer employees start to need your help.

Unfortunately, every time you go through a transition (even when you're much older) it will be a little clunky and frustrating, but don't get too down about that. Everyone goes through learning curves. They're how we learn!

## 2. You'll probably gain weight

That's right, I said it. The "freshman 15" was real, and so is this. You won't be walking across campus 8 times a day anymore. You'll probably be sitting at a desk for 8 hours a day instead. Plus you're getting older now, so your body won't bounce back as quickly as it did when you were a teenager. (It won't like junk food as much now, either). So get ready to moan, "I wore these pants last week! How did they get so much tighter?!"

Try to motivate yourself to put forth the effort to exercise, even when you're super tired after a long day of work. I promise it will help you feel better physically and emotionally. Also try to choose smarter snacks to bring to work, and make the time to cook healthy meals, rather than grabbing fast food every night for dinner.

It is definitely normal for your body to change and get bigger as you become a full-fledged adult, but there is a difference between natural and healthy. If you find yourself at work in a sweat-suit, covered in potato chip crumbs and apathy, you've crossed over the boundary of "natural" and entered the danger zone of "unhealthy."

## 3. You'll be in debt

Remember that college is an investment, and hopefully you'll feel like the college or university you chose was well worth the money. You may start to feel like you wasted your cash when you're 5 years into paying off your student loans (or rather, the interest on them) and still making a very low salary, but don't give up! Keep being wise with your money, and throwing as much of that meager paycheck

toward your loans, while still being able to pay all of your other bills and expenses. And when it seems like you'll never be able to afford anything more expensive than a pack of gum, remember that every loan payment you make is improving your credit score.

## 4. You'll realize that different people are...well, different people

No one will be on the same timeline anymore. Instead of everyone measuring their progress by the common goal of graduation, now everyone will have different goals, which they will achieve at their own pace. Some of your friends will start getting married, or having children, or getting divorced, or buying houses, or launching into a career, or getting their master's degrees. You won't all be the same.

But as Teddy Roosevelt said, "Comparison is the thief of joy." So try not to get discouraged when you see people your age or younger buying houses, meanwhile you're saving money and living with your parents. (Also, just don't fret about anything you see on Facebook.) We are not all the same, and life is not a race. All of this will fade away one day anyway, so don't beat yourself up if you feel like you're not progressing at the same rate as everyone else. You're probably just progressing in different ways.

## 5. Things will change

Unless you live with your college buds post-graduation, you won't be able to just walk down the hallway in your PJs to visit them anymore. Your college routine and

hangouts will become cherished memories of the past.

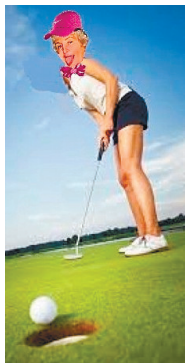
You and your friends will follow job offers or further education to different cities, or even different states and countries, and it will be harder to see each other. You won't get as much time off from work as you did in college, and your vacation time might not align with your friends. Your budget might not even allow for weekend trips. Or when you do see each other, it might be painful at first to realize how much your lives have drifted apart.

But- I cannot stress this enough- continue to make the effort to be a good friend. Be there for your friend's master's defense. Send flowers to that friend who's been having a tough time at work. Dance the night away with your posse when someone in your group gets married. Make a phone date to call and catch up. Your twenties are a tumultuous time with lots of transitions and adjustments; it helps to have the support of friends to get you through. And making any sort of effort, despite the distance, will undoubtedly sweeten and strengthen those friendships.



# Redemption

By Susie Garland



Oh, such contrition in the last edition  
So please allow me to vent  
Some pictures were left out which caused me to pout  
They were supposed to be an accompaniment

So here's the picture to go with the poem  
Do you remember that particular verse?  
"My sweat began to drip as it rolled by the lip"  
It was such a terrible curse



Remember the oven and the fire that ensued?  
The story when the kitchen was aflame?  
Here's a picture of the disaster that arose  
For which I have taken full blame

(For the fire; not for omitting the picture)

The instructions where to place the pictures I took  
Was an oversight and revealed by mistake  
They were inserted beside the images in error  
That caused me a big bellyache

You may not have noticed the boo-boos described  
But I did as a good proofreader it seemed  
For this issue where my articles are published  
If you're reading this, then I've been redeemed

# Golf Stuff

By Susie Garland

Hey, golfers, don't forget to take advantage of Brandywine's brandy new driving range that opened on March 1 to "practice" (I had to look up that word in the dictionary) or just work on your game. There are also memberships for driving range only. See the pro shop for details. And don't forget Team-It-Up-Tuesday that started on March 14. Well, it was supposed to start on this date but inclement weather prevented the "grand opening" of this fun-filled event. Meet new friends, and just show up by 4:45 on Tuesday to register for the 5:00 shot-gun start. Names are pulled from a hat to determine the 4-somes and off you go.



This format is open to members, non-members, men and women. Fees are \$9 for members and \$15 for non-members, which includes greens fee, cart fee, and prize money (paid out at the end of the round).

At the LGA Annual Meeting, Chris spoke to the group about recent course improvements and pointed out that on Hole #2, in addition to eliminating the sand trap approaching the green, sand was laid by the pond on the left side for easier access to the green, hopefully preventing the ball from making a kerplash where the pond used to be. (Waa! You don't hit the ball there anyhow!) On Hole #4, trees and brush have been removed by the second dogleg. Sand was taken from Hole #5 and added to Hole #6. (Waa! You don't ever hit into the sandtrap anyhow). Well, do you? Do you, huh? No worries anymore about hitting the cedar tree and another tree nearby on Hole #7 (first dogleg left). The birds will have to find another spot to tweet. On Hole #9, some trees have been removed on the left side in case you choose to "go for it. Future plans are to create another tee box so you can hit over the pond or avoid altogether. Gosh, I hope I got all this right. Close enough!



**The way I see it, you're only 1 million range balls away from taking two strokes off your game!**

## 18 Hole LGA News

By Susie Garland

The LGA Annual Meeting was held at the K-Club on this date with a large attendance from both the 9-hole and 18-hole leagues. This year, there are 37 members; 31 18-hole and six 9-hole. President Bernie Moreno presided and introduced 2017 board members, all remaining in office from previous year. Along with Bernie, Vice-President: Myra Roche; Secretary: Lenna Easter; Treasurer: Jean Hunsinger, along with tournament chairpersons for 18 holes: Brenda Leinthall and Diane Mantho (not present); 9 holes: Anne Gilbert. Two new 18-hole members were introduced: Nelda Kessler and Janice Ghelli. Welcome aboard! Further news is reported in Lenna's minutes, along with mention of a new bulletin board now in the ladies' room for posting of news and events. Special thanks to Loretta Beaulieu for putting the Ladies Golf Association Membership Roster and Schedule of Events together for the 2017 booklet.

March 2: Our first Ace of the Month for 2017 was held with 14 players competing for March Ace. Here are the results: In third place, with a net 71: a four-way



**2017 LGA Board**

tie between Mickey Friend, Brenda Leinthall, Anne Lynes, and Angela Zieleck. Close behind with a net 70: Pat Ludwig. Ra-ta-ta-ra-ta-ta for the winner: Pam Horton with a net 66. Upcoming birthday girl Pat Barber's name was picked in the 50-50 draw with \$8.00 going into her wallet. Congratulations to all the winners and players who played under unfavorable conditions with cold and windy weather. You all done good! Susie (that's me), with time on her hands, made a chart showing all the golf events and tournaments scheduled for this year and gave each member a copy to carry around in their golf purse for easy reference. For those not in attendance, there are copies on the bulletin board so help yourself next time you come out to play.



March 9: Best 9 holes and low putts was the game with just five players. The other golfers attended a church card party so attendance was down. Angela Zieleck had low putts (35); Lee Hayes, with a net 37 (best 9), took the win.

March 16: Baby, it was cold outside; we stayed home and swallowed our pride. Twenty degrees was just too cold; the game that was scheduled was put on hold.





Superball Winners- Jean Hunsinger, Marilyn Ryder, Marj Mesick and Bernie Moreno

## 9-Hole LGA Sound Waves Report

By Lenna Easter

9-Hole golf began the season on March 7 by hosting the 18-holers to a rousing game of Superball. The weather was sunny although a bit on the cool side. Four four-somes played the front nine and finished with a lunch at the K-Club. The scores were close, with three teams tying for 1st. The winner was determined with a card playoff. Everyone had an enjoyable morning!

After the fantastic weather we had in February, March did not really cooperate. We cancelled play on March 14 and nearly cancelled play on March 21. However, after waiting for a few minutes, the rain cleared and the sun peeked out. There were only three of us playing. Our game was "Tee to Green", counting only the strokes taken until the ball reached the green. Winners were Marilyn Ryder and Lenna Easter who tied for first with a score of 34.

We are hosting an Invitational Tournament for 9-holers from other golf clubs in the eastern NC area on April 25th. We will be calling on our 18-hole sisters to fill in some spots for registration and to play. These events are always a lot of fun.

Any Brandywine Bay lady member is welcome to join us on Tuesday mornings at 8:30, with tee-off at 9:00. Our games are varied and handicapped to even all players. Come join us.



Closest to the pin winners Pat Daly and Charlie Sabathe

## MGA Happenings

By Vince Moreno

Our tournament Chairman Chuck Muller made up the game of all holes are a par (3); which meant that we tee off at the "150" marker on the par four and par fives, thus making them a par three. This game was different and fun.

The first place winners with a total of 208 were Pat Daly / James Whitfield / and Richie Lienthal. Second place was taken with a total of 210 by Ken Ghelli / John Rennwald / and Ed Easter. Third place was taken with a total of 218 by Joe Rudder / Fred Ludwig and Tom Grady. Closest to the pin was won by Pat Daly and Charlie Sabathe.

No surprise at the "K" club with lunch it was great as usual thus making it another good day for the MGA.



James Whitfield, Richie Lienthal and Pat Daly



John Rennwald, Ken Ghelli and Ed Easter



Joe Rudder, Fred Ludwig and Tom Grady

# Couples Golf

By Susie Garland

March 17: Sure and Begorrah, it was a fun time on the course as 56 players participated in the annual Saint Patrick's Day Couples Golf Tournament. The Format 1: LUCKY 17. Best net score of 2-some using 17 best holes. In this category, with a net 59, there were three couples who tied for second place: Loyda and Tim Murr; Marilyn Ryder and Tom Grady; Mickey Friend and Ken Ghelli. A low net of 56 gave Brenda and Richie Leinthall the win. Format 2: BLIND DRAW. 4-some: Individual net scores combined: Lucky Draw team score with handicaps. In second place, with a combined team score of 322: Rosie Angel, Chris Calling, Brenda Leinthall, and Vinnie Moreno. First place team, with a combined score of 301: Loretta Beaulieu, Tim Chidsey, Chuck Muller, and Loyda Murr. And, not to be left out, the team that was furthest from first place (ahem): Anne Lynes, Willie Goff, Pat Henry, and Ken Zieleck. They received a chit for a bucket of balls to use on the new practice driving range.

More prizes: Closest to the Pin (men) on Hole #6: Richie Leinthall. For the ladies, closest to the pin on Hole #8 was achieved by Lenna Easter.

Moving right along: Mickey Friend had the winning ticket in the 50-50 draw. The pot was for \$120.00 so you do the math. Sure and Begorrah!



And now for a very special occurrence, for a very special guy: YOWSA! On the 14th hole, Fred Ludwig took careful aim and swung, looking toward the hole. Yup, the ball ambled right into the cup, thank you very much. It was his fourth Hole-in-One. Freddie then turned to his wife, Pat, a few seconds later and said in a low voice: "It went into the hole." With great excitement, Pat said in a loud voice: "What?! You didn't yell and scream?" Congratulations, Freddie. You done good! Really good! Sure and begorrah!

Thank you, Troy, for putting it all together. There was a lot of work entailed and many scorecards to tally up the results. Muchly appreciated.

Corned beef and cabbage (what else?) was another highlight with a delicious dinner served along with potatoes, carrots, Irish soda bread, and St. Paddy's cupcakes with all the trimmings for dessert. Fabulous! Compliments to the chefs.



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# Captain Jerry's Fishing Report

By Capt. Jerry Dilsaver



A surprising number of dedicated inshore fishermen have caught fish this week. Their numbers have been down some and they aren't finding the fish in the same spots they were when the water was warmer, but it's good to hear they are still finding fish.

Many of the better catches have been in protected areas that are exposed to sunshine and out of the wind. Just being out of the wind is a big plus and when you add the warmth of the sunshine, this has been significant.

Up the creeks has been a good place to fish. Puppy drum have been

feeding in the shallows. Trout generally prefer a little deeper water, but have been close to the shallows and black drum have been mixed with both.

Most of the coastal rivers are still holding stripers. The bite is good, but the season closed in the Cape Fear River. The limits vary, so check before keeping any, but stripers are also biting in the Neuse, Tar/Pamlico, and Roanoke Rivers. There are still shad in all of these rivers too. The shad are primarily inland of U.S. 17 and downriver from I-95.

There have been sea mullet in the Lower Cape Fear River and between Beaufort Inlet and the State Port at Morehead City.

Ocean fishing begins in the surf and there have been a few fish caught there. Some sea mullet, blowfish, bluefish, plus red and black drum, trout and even a few early flounder have been in this mix. A double drop rig, with pieces of shrimp or cut bait, a heavy coat and some patience are all you need.

Several piers are open and reporting catches of sea mullet, blowfish, dogfish, and more. More piers will be opening in the next several weeks. There is bad news from Oak Island Pier. The Town of Oak Island has closed the pier indefinitely pending settling with their insurance company and FEMA for pier damages from Hurricane Matthew last fall. The pier operator is trying to find a compromise that will allow opening at least part of the pier, but no agreement has been reached.

There were some red drum and false albacore along Cape Lookout Shoals last week. I think there should also be some red drum along Frying Pan Shoals, but they aren't fished as heavily as Lookout Shoals and there hasn't been a report. The fat Alberts were busting in deeper water and liked small shiny lures retrieved quickly.

The wind has kept most fishermen from heading offshore for the past week, but a few went early all along the coast and found the wahoo biting. They also caught some blackfin tuna. There were reports of even a few surprise yellowfin tuna off Cape Lookout, but they were biting better from Cape Hatteras up towards Oregon Inlet. Hopefully this wind will lay out soon so we can see what fish are patrolling the edge of the Gulf Stream.

It has been a while since there was a report, but king mackerel were biting roughly 30-40 miles offshore at Cape Fear and Cape Lookout and expectations are they are still there. These are primarily smaller school kings, but they are hungry and feeding and when you find a school the action will be on.

Offshore bottom fishing has been good whenever the weather allowed going. Check the regulations to see what is open and verify the limits, but a mixture of black sea bass, triggerfish, beeliners, grunts, porgys and more.

There are still reports of bluefin tuna between Cape Hatteras and Oregon Inlet. The schools of blackfin and yellowfin tuna are in the same general area as the bluefins and many days this is within just a few miles of The Point. The recreational medium and trophy (73 inches and larger) fishery for bluefin tuna is scheduled to close on March 20. More details are below.

# Brandywine Bay Neighborhood Reps ... We Need You

By Barbara Johnson and Nancy Beszterczi



Have you ever noticed that in our annual Brandywine directory there is a section where residents are organized by neighborhood? One of those residents is marked with an asterisk. That person is your neighbor-

hood representative. Ideally the Board would like to have 2 reps for each street. Can you help?

Brandywine Bay is a very large community with over 600 homes and thousands of residents. Our Boards of Directors stay busy all year round attending to the business of our strong and vibrant community and offer quarterly meetings and monthly minutes so that everyone can stay informed.

What is the purpose then, of neighborhood reps? Well if your corner of Brandywine is like mine, our neighborhood within a neighborhood is tight-knit and neighbors meet and greet every day while walking, working in the yard or over a cup of coffee, glass of wine or mug of beer. We take care of each other and we are tuned into what is happening in our little cluster of homes.

Your neighborhood representative is a conduit between the board and your Brandywine neck of the woods. Each rep is a volunteer whose job it is to quickly pass information from the board to a group of neighbors. Everyone in Brandywine should be getting road repair alerts, lost pets, notification of any gate problems and all news of general interest that can't wait for those board minutes or quarterly meetings. You may be alerted by email, flyer or phone call.

Your neighborhood rep is also the resource for alerting the board of concerns your neighbors have that need to be addressed quickly. Parking issues, storm drains, trees down, noise problems, lights out of road conditions are just some of the things that your group of neighbors may notice and talk about and the neighborhood rep is your go-to person to get things taken care of immediately by the appropriate board member. Positive suggestions and words of appreciation are always great to be passed on. Every neighborhood rep receives and sends information through board coordinator Nancy Beszterczi at 252-269-0179 or [tbeszterczi@yahoo.com](mailto:tbeszterczi@yahoo.com). Her hard work recruits and trains neighborhood reps, keeps everyone informed on short-notice or for ongoing communications. If you can help please let Nancy know.

If you have a great neighborhood rep who keeps the lines of communication open and is a friendly face in your housing area please give them a big thank you. If you have a street rep and do not receive emails, contact your street rep and give them your email address so you will be included in future notices. If you have no idea who your rep is or have not heard from them recently give Nancy a call to let her know that you are out of the loop when it comes to updated Brandywine information. She needs to know if the system is not working for you. And when you see or talk to Nancy, thank her for the tremendous job she does for the whole Brandywine community.

The BOA Annual Meeting is May 21st at 4:00pm. Nancy would like the street reps to have a short organizational meeting at 3:30 to answer any questions and discuss processes and procedures. Hope to see you all there.

# Do People Really Want Hearing Aids?

By Dr. Jackie Jalszynski

Humans are designed to have relationships. People are raised in families who communicate with each other. Sharing life's experiences, both the joys and the sorrows are part of living. Becoming friends with our neighbors is part of life. Attending public meetings such as religious and civic organizations has been a part of life since the beginning of time. People need people. We want to make friends and be in families where we can give and receive love and support.

Hearing aids are wonderful inventions. Just like any invention, they are not perfect but they provide some relief from a problem. Clearly hearing aids give benefit to the wearers. And, something we don't talk often about, relief to the family and friends of the wearer. Most often they are tired of repeating and repeating what was said. Hearing aids provide a great service to people

One major aspect of hearing loss is that the ability to communicate is hampered when one person in the relationship does not hear well. Miscommunications become commonplace.

There have been numerous studies on people with hearing loss becoming depressed and withdrawn. The Audiology community talks about people who do not hear well becoming socially isolated and withdrawn.

People never complain that they want to hear less!

I believe people really do want to hear well. In fact, most people who come into my office talk about frustrating situations where they couldn't hear well. They desperately want to be part of the conversations. They want to hear their spouses, children, grandchildren and friends. They never complain that they are hearing too much of the conversation.

People desperately want to be connected to their family and friends. They do want to hear and enjoy life. People with hearing loss are desperate to hear well.

## Feelings of Stress Turn to Relief

When new patients come into the office they are nervous that I am going to confirm that they are not hearing well. Most of the time they admit they have known they were not hearing well for some time, usually years. But, they have managed to get by. I ask what made them finally come in for a test. Most times they admit they are missing out on conversations with loved ones and friends. Sometimes they "blame" their spouse or children for not speaking clearly or loudly enough. But, most times they tell me they just desperately want to hear better.

When I tell them that they do have a hearing loss and that hearing aids will help them hear better, they relax. They now know that help is available. I can see the excitement in their eyes of choosing a device and the technology that will help solve some communication problems. Instead of being nervous and upset about having to wear hearing aids, their attitude is one of excitement and anticipation. Now they can't wait for their hearing aids. They want their hearing aids now! They want to be part of conversations and hear the sounds in the world better.

My clients do desperately want hearing aids.



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# Cooking Gadget #4: Ronco Showtime Rotisserie

By Monica Sellars

We inherited our Ronco Showtime Rotisserie oven from Grandma Marion. Grandma was known for the occasional unexpected QVC purchase, and this was one of them! We also have two large knife sets for this same reason. Although Grandma had the oven on her kitchen counter for several years, I don't believe she ever made anything in it herself. However, my husband once made a steak in it for her, and he said it turned out great! And this is why he was the first family member to volunteer to adopt the Ronco Showtime Rotisserie oven.

According to the offerings on the internet, the line of Ronco Showtime Rotisserie ovens seems to have expanded to include new designs and features now, including one that is "compact," since

Grandma ordered hers 15 years ago. The concept remains the same, though. A rotisserie spit and a basket come with the countertop oven and are used to hold the food while it cooks. Other accessories are available for purchase separately; we purchased the rib basket and kabob rods. There is also a pan with a lid that you can set on top to warm up vegetables or rolls.

To prepare your meal, you put your food in the appropriate food-holding accessory, insert it into the oven, close the door, set the timer, and watch your meal spin around. The heater coil at the back cooks the food, and since it is spinning, the food cooks evenly and browns beautifully. The instruction manual provides guidance on how long to cook different types of food. At the end of the cooking time, you can keep the food spinning without the heating element to allow the food to cool and rest.

We have cooked a variety of different foods in it, including whole chicken, steak, sausages, kabobs, and pork tenderloin. So far, the whole chicken is our favorite application for this gadget. It keeps the chicken moist and gives it a lovely golden color, just like the ones at the grocery store deli. The cleanup is not bad, either; I usually soak the parts in some hot, soapy water for a while, and then they wipe clean with minimal effort.

I must admit, this oven is not for everyone. I think Grandma Marion did not use it for three reasons: 1) she thought she'd have trouble getting the food on the rotisserie spit properly; 2) she was nervous about the outside of the oven getting hot during cooking; and 3) she was concerned about removing the hot food safely when it was finished cooking. However, I'd say that if you are comfortable with grilling or baking large roasts, you would probably have no trouble using the Ronco Showtime Rotisserie. It's a fun alternative to the standard oven for indoor cooking!



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Some have sailed for a lifetime. Others are only beginning their adventure. For women who sail and those who want to learn, this group organizes activities that may include group sailing, on water instruction and off water instruction. For experienced sailors there are opportunities to take the helm for all day sails and regattas. The club also provides opportunities for members with small craft to bring those out for group sailing. BWSC also organizes several annual social gatherings that focus on our love of coastal living, such as a nature tour of Rachel Carson Reserve, a cruise aboard the Lookout Catamaran and outdoor parties for members and a guest.

Offerings in the Adult Learn to Sail programs include basic and intermediate instruction in both modern day sailors and traditionally rigged skiffs. Lessons are done on a custom basis and scheduled to suit your preferences. Whether you are just starting out, want to get the rust off, or desire to hone your skills as crew, we will work with you to determine just what you need in the way of instruction.

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Call for more information on any of these programs - 252-728-1638



# Why Isms

By Susie Garland

Think about it:

1. Why do drug stores make the sick walk all the way to the back of the store to get their prescriptions while healthy people can buy cigarettes at the front?
2. Why do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries, and a diet coke?
3. Why is 'abbreviated' such a long word?
4. Why is it that doctors and attorneys call what they do 'practice'?
5. Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?
6. Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?
7. If flying is so safe, why do they call the airport the terminal?

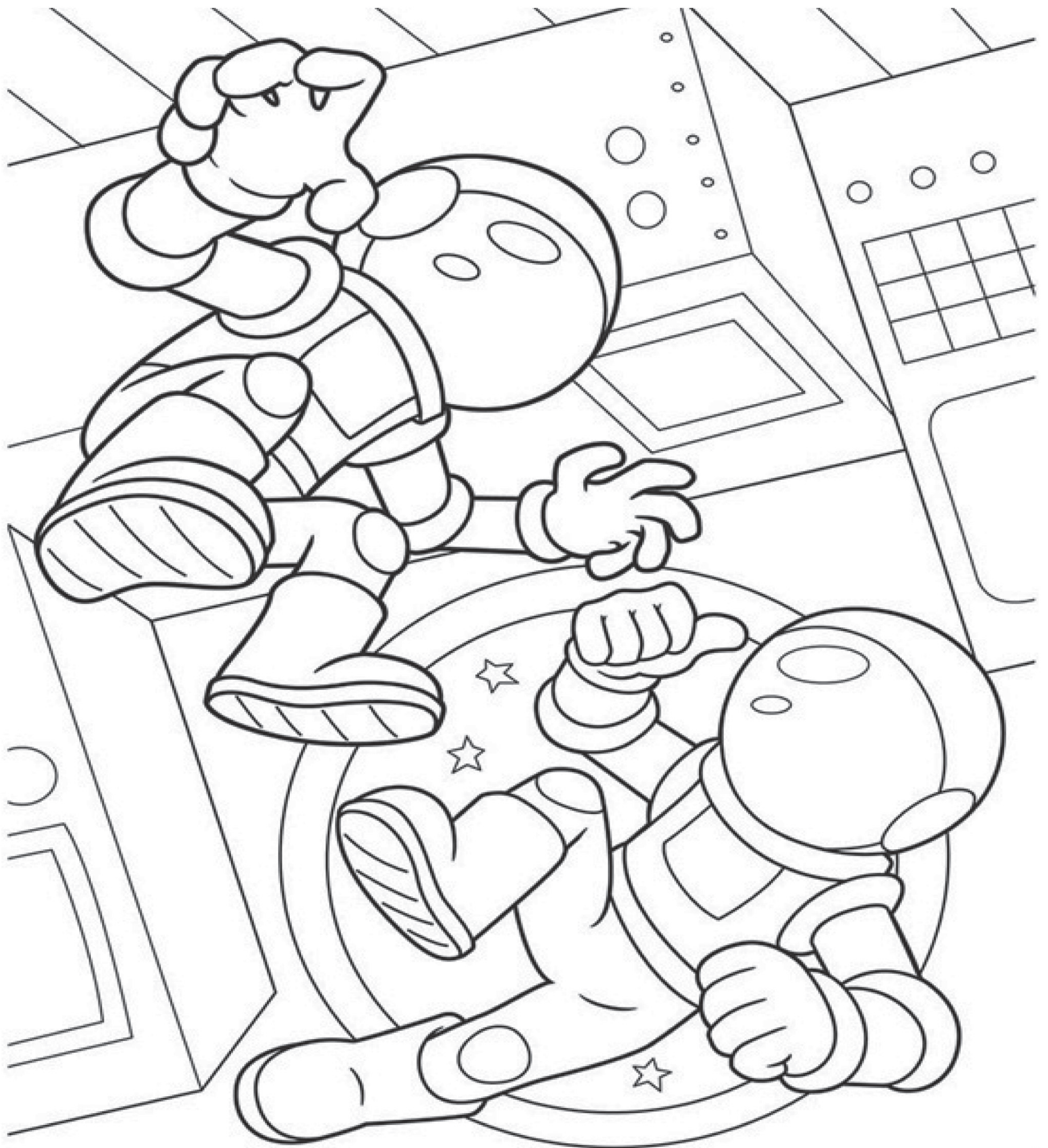
Now that you've grinned at least once, it's your turn to spread the stupidity and send this to someone you want to bring a smile to.

OH, you didn't smile?? - How about this one?

Why can't women put on mascara with their mouth closed?

(I bet you ladies just went to the mirror and confirmed this ism)





# BOA Board Minutes:

## General Meeting, March 7, 2017 Cedarwood Village Club House

The meeting was called to order at 7.15 PM by Ed. Executive Board Members in attendance were Bob White, Noreen Barrett, and Nancy Beszterczei.

Ed asked for a motion to accept the minutes as written by Noreen Barrett from the February meeting. Nancy made the motion, Bob seconded and all Board members agreed.

Secretary's report: None

Treasurer's Report: Bob noted that the bank statements were not back from the bank yet. Financials will be presented within 2 weeks and line items will need to be adjusted at that time.

### Old Business:

Gate Card: The database is still being refined with John Miller's assistance.

Phone Tree: Noreen will confirm the final database changes with John Miller and then implement the phone tree service with Will Gainey's help.

Carolina Water New Road Access: The paperwork is still in attorney hands and he is waiting on signatures.

Speed Bumps: The speed bump issues are being deferred for further review. Repainting will take place when the weather hits a consistent temperature.

Street Signs: Nancy has done a tremendous amount of work in finding the best and most cost effective signs for Brandywine as this is a major budget expenditure. The board has reviewed bids and has narrowed it down to a local vendor. The board is reviewing if this will be a one off cost or done in phases. A sample sign will be erected on the corner of Spruce and Lord Granville. Signs are expected to last 10 years with a concrete protection base.

### New Business:

Damages to gates and wall: Payment has been received by the respected involved parties for the repair to the Hwy. 70 gate and the Hwy. 24 wall.

Street Reps: The board is recommending 2 street reps for each neighborhood. This will ensure continuity of correspondence. Street Reps are strongly encouraged to attend the next General board meeting at 4.00pm, May 21, 2017 at a venue TBD.

BBGC Payment Schedule: The board treasurer has relayed the payment schedule to Chris Calling.

Break-ins: There have again been some recent break-ins in Brandywine and most reports are concerning people forgetting to lock their cars or their garages. The sheriff's department reiterates the importance of doing these basic security measures as well as leaving an outside light on as a deterrent.

Board elections and candidates: To date 3 names have been put forward as potential board members. Follow up's will take place and each candidate will be asked to prepare a short bio.

Other: Dumping: The board was informed that there has been several incidents where dumping of trimmings, a Christmas tree, grass cutting etc. have been dumped in Brandywine's common area property and empty lots. THIS IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

Soundwaves: An editor is needed to keep the Sound Waves magazine going! The current editor and assistant editor will keep things going for the next couple of months. Please consider volunteering for this wonderful position. A discussion was had regarding an alternative to the Sound Waves, perhaps in a website/on-line format.

### Committee Reports:

Drainage Report: Scott Carpenter reported: There was a line and sink hole repaired as referred to in the previous meeting. All that remains is the repaving of the cart path.

ACC: FEBRUARY ACC APPROVALS: 108 Fairway Dr. East New Patio 2/5/2017. 420 Oakmont Dr. New Fence 2/10/2017. 315 Eastchester Dr. New Home Construction 2/14/2017. 704 Lord Granville Dr. Remove 2 Trees 2/15/2017. 401 Oakmont Dr. Install Satellite Dish. 2/16/2017. 119 Fairway Dr. East. Remove Trees to Allow Landscaping 2/20/2017. 102 Wistaria Circle. Install New Windows 2/20/2017.

Beautification: The Beautification committee want to reiterate that there is to be no dumping in any common areas or empty lots in Brandywine.

Gates: Mentioned above.

Cameras: The cameras have proven to be of great benefit recently. There are a few more blind spots and a few additional cameras are recommended. The board plans to move some money to the camera line item.

Boat Storage: Jerry Garner reported that all things are good at the moment.

Recreational Area: All good.

The meeting was adjourned at 8.40pm.

The next Executive Board will meet again on April 11th at 7.00 PM in the Cedarwood Clubhouse and the next General Board Meeting will be Sunday May 21st at 4.00. Venue to be determined. An earlier meeting at 3.30 will occur with all street reps.

Respectfully submitted by Noreen Barrett, March 18, 2017.

## Summer Student Exchange Program Seeks Host Families

Please consider opening your home and your hearts to host one of the great teens from Spain and France seeking a summer exchange in Carteret County!! What an unforgettable experience for your entire family, as well as for the student. This is an opportunity to share our culture and family life, inscribing wonderful memories in the hearts and minds of the student and your family.

Many hosts are interested in exposing their own children to a different culture. Others want to help their children get better acquainted with a language they are learning in school. Some are just interested in opening their home to a new world; their motivation may be to renew or further their love and appreciation for another culture and language. The best ingredients for a host family are enthusiasm, a caring curiosity, understanding and kindness.

Exchange students from France and Spain (the Basque), ages 15-18 will participate in their host families' daily life and activities, including possible excursions. Each student has a minimum proficiency level in English, is fully insured, and brings spending money. You can read the student's dossier, and it can be your choice of a "best fit" student for your lifestyle.

Hosts need not have children of the same age to qualify, or, two families might share the experience for 2 weeks each. We also have families who cannot physically host in their homes, but their own teen would love to be a co-host for a student. Many of you may have solid plans set already, but it is possible for us to work around the dates for which you have plans in place, or, you might be able to include the student in your plans.

Families are encouraged to apply promptly. Contact Muriel Thatcher at 252-422-1803, or [murielthatcher@gmail.com](mailto:murielthatcher@gmail.com); or, coordinator for TLTL Professor Frederic Fladenmuller at 252-754-2136, 352-226-7888 or [fladenmullerf@ecu.edu](mailto:fladenmullerf@ecu.edu).



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# Pet of the Month Button

By Monica Sellars

This is Button, our lively little black-and-white cat. We adopted her about 5 years ago through Encore Pets. Since then, we've had no need for an alarm clock because she is more than happy to do the job. At 5:30am, she's ready for breakfast and she's relentless. She spends her days sleeping under blankets, playing with twisties and milk jug caps, and running around the house at top speed.

Did you know that a bicolored cat is a cat that has white fur combined with another color, like black or tabby? I did not know that, until I read about it on Wikipedia. Bicoloration is graded from one to ten, so for black-and-white cats, grade one is completely black and ten is completely white. Essentially, black-and-white cats are black cats with white spotting. You may be familiar with the term "tuxedo cat," which is a mostly black cat with white fur on its chest, belly, and feet. Cats with spotted black and white fur coloring are called "cow cats." Cats with black fur on their eyes and ears are called "black mask" cats. Button's fur pattern is called "mask and mantle" because she has a black mask on her head and black fur on her back and tail.



# The Legend of the Sand Dollar

There's a lovely little legend that I would like to tell, of the birth and death of Jesus, found in this lowly shell.

If you examine closely, you'll see that you find here, four nail holes and a fifth one, made by a Roman's spear.

On one side the Easter lily, its center is the star, that appeared unto the shepherds and led them from afar.

The Christmas Poinsettia etched on the other side, reminds us of His birthday, our happy Christmastide.

Now break the center open, and here you will release, the five white doves awaiting, to spread Good Will and Peace.

This simple little symbol, Christ left for you and me, to help us spread His Gospel, through all Eternity.  
Author Unknown



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## Three Local Easter Egg Hunts for Kids



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# "Buyer Beware" Takes on a New Meaning

By Marian Goetzinger

If you have not been the victim of an email scam, count yourself lucky. There are so many different ones out there that it's hard to keep up with them. How can we protect ourselves? The best advice I know is "If it looks suspicious in any way, beware".

Not long ago several people in my circle of friends received an email from a friend whom we knew was traveling out of country. The email said he'd been mugged and needed money to get home. We were provided instructions on how to send him money and promises that he'd repay us as soon as he returned. Something seemed "off" so we checked and discovered that it was a scam.

Recently my firm had a real estate closing stalled because of a very insidious email scam. Since it has become the norm for real estate closing attorneys to do all the financial transfers by wire transfer from bank to bank, it is critical that all parties to all real estate transactions know how this happened and how we can protect ourselves. This is a scam whereby people create fake emails to mirror legitimate emails but they do differ in some minor way.


In our case, the buyer for a property in Pine Knoll Shores received an email that appeared to originate from her REALTOR®. It advised the buyer to wire the funds for the closing that was scheduled for the next day and provided clear instructions for how to do that. The buyer followed the instructions, sending the money to the scammer's account, not the closing attorney's. When the money for closing didn't arrive, calls were made and the scam discovered. This is not just a scam, it is FRAUD!

The FBI is now involved and it appears that the funds will be recovered and the buyer will be able to proceed to closing. However, it could have been worse.

So, be aware. Most REALTORS® do not manage the funds for closings. We do not have the same level of protections and encryptions that attorneys provide. You WILL NOT receive an email for Pine Knoll Shores Realty with wire transfer instructions. If you get such an email, call your closing attorney immediately

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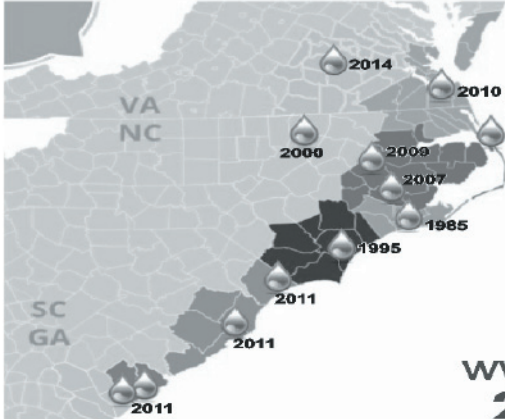


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8. No unnecessary reserve capacities are required to handle additional demand for conditioned water. ....	Yes.....	No
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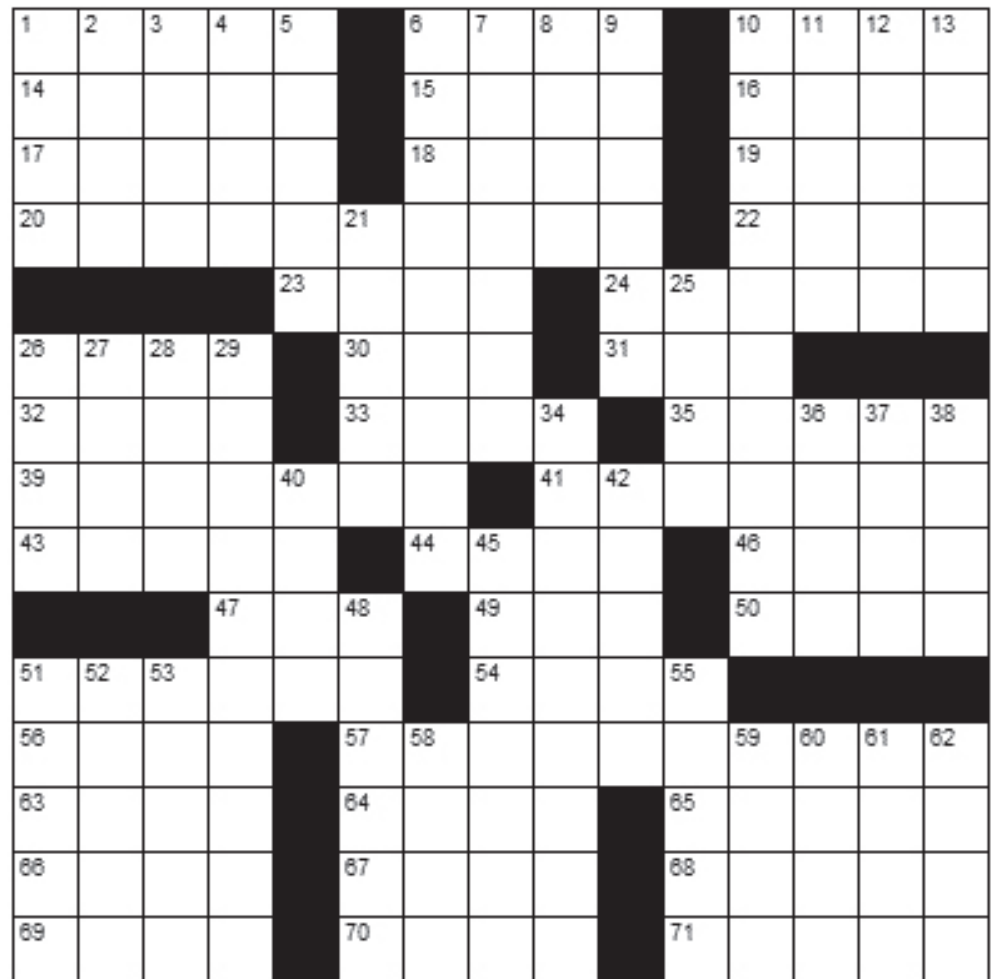
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- 20. Hard brownish-red earthenware
- 22. Blend
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- 24. Foolishness
- 26. Not a win
- 30. Car or floor polish
- 31. Delay
- 32. Chocolate cookie
- 33. Pear-shaped instrument
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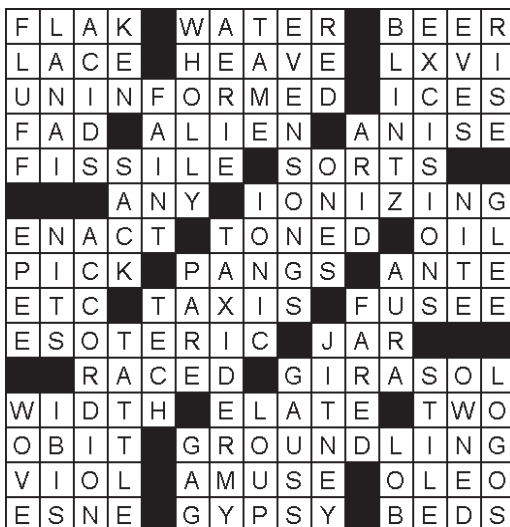
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- 65. Pilotless plane
- 66. He writes in verse
- 67. Ploy
- 68. Chordophones
- 69. Not difficult
- 70. Clairvoyant
- 71. It makes dough rise

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- 11. Muse of love poetry
- 12. Savory jelly
- 13. Attempt again
- 21. Hoods
- 25. Daybreak
- 26. Part of the outer ear
- 27. By mouth
- 28. Consciousness
- 29. Unity
- 34. Decorate with needlework
- 36. Killer whale
- 37. Indian dress
- 38. Creative work
- 40. Rectum
- 42. Heretofore (2 words)
- 45. On leave (military)
- 48. Not these or those
- 51. Slack-jawed
- 52. Columbus's birthplace
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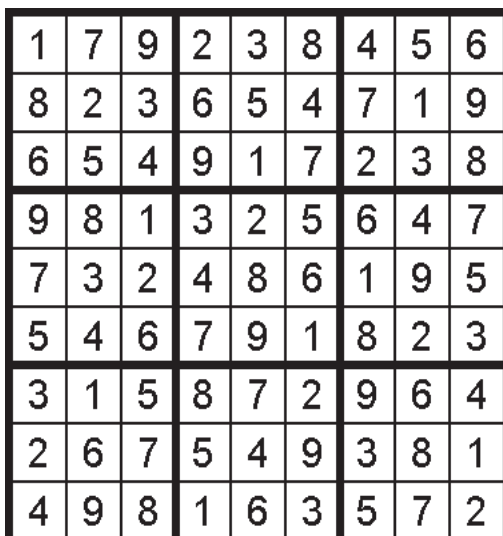
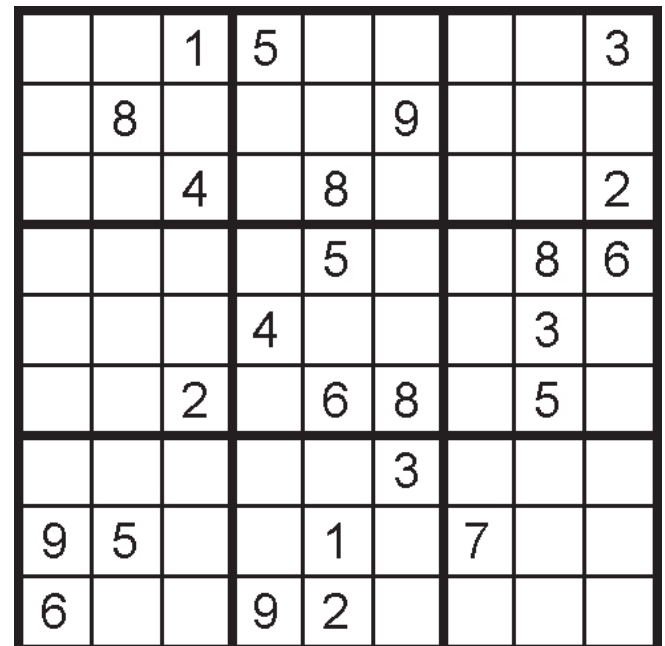


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# Security Cameras for Home Safety

By Ted Beszterczi

With the recent unauthorized entries into neighborhood cars and garages, I have been asked what security cameras I would recommend. I am certainly no security camera expert but I will share with you what I know. I have examples of a few systems at the end of this article if you want to skip to the end.

There are several cameras on the market, both wired and wireless. We use both wired and wireless for the security of our neighborhood. Wired camera systems are more reliable, but require a level of installation that may involve hiring a contractor. Many WiFi cameras are battery operated making installation very easy.

Type of video storage is another consideration when buying a camera system. Options for storage of videos:

1) DVR based system: More expensive systems have a DVR (digital video recorder). DVRs are the same as the hard drives on your computer and can store multiple days (1 TB of storage = weeks of continuous video). We use DVRs for our neighborhood cameras.

2) Cloud based system. Through your Internet, videos are uploaded and stored on the Web. This is very convenient for home camera systems. Most camera companies charge you a fee for 1 day, 1 week, or 1 month of video storage. There is at least one company that gives 7 days of free video storage, and charges a fee if you want more storage. 7 days is normally plenty, unless you go on an extra long vacation (like 2 weeks), then you will only see the last seven days of videos.

3) SD Card: Some cameras come with a SD card slot where videos are stored locally inside the camera. The advantage to this storage option is that you only have to buy an inexpensive SD memory card. The disadvantage is your storage space is limited by the current technology (32 MB or 64 MB storage limits on most cameras).

Most camera systems allow you to view live or recorded videos on your smart cell phone (all of the following systems have this capability)

Examples of camera systems for home security:

1. Blink Security Cameras (completely wireless) – can be purchased on Amazon for \$350 for 5 camera system

- Pros: Wireless video via WiFi, powered by double A batteries, easy to install
- Cons: currently developing an outdoor camera – indoor cameras can be used if protected from the elements (under an eave), have to have a WiFi signal, Cloud storage optional for a fee

2. Arlo Security Cameras by Netgear (completely wireless) – can be purchased at Costco (cheapest), BestBuy, Sams,..... - approximately \$250 for a 2 camera system

- Pros: Outdoor camera, wireless video via WiFi, powered by specialty batteries, easy to install, free 7 day cloud storage
- Cons: Specialty batteries more expensive than standard batteries, have to have a WiFi signal, system is little more expensive than Blink

3. 4 camera DVR on sale for \$249 at Harbor Freight (I cannot remember if wireless or wired), more expensive DVR systems also available at BestBuy, Costco, Sam's Club, .....

- Pros: Large video storage

- Cons: External power has to be applied to the cameras

4. Flood light cameras – screws into existing flood light sockets

- Purchased on Amazon for \$50 to \$100, utilize SD card for video storage

- Sam's Club sells Sengled Snap for \$139/bulb with the following cloud rates (\$3.99/month 1 day storage, \$7.99/month 7 day storage, \$19.99/month 30 day storage)

- Pro: Screws into existing flood light socket for power, WiFi connection not necessary but available for remote viewing

- Con: Limited to capacity of SD card, if no WiFi then videos would have to be viewed at camera or by pulling out SD card.

Other inexpensive non-camera options for deterring thieves

- Imitation security camera sign as low as \$5 @ Home Depot

- Imitation camera with blinking light \$10 or \$15 @ Home Depot

If you have any questions feel free to email me at [tbeszterczi@yahoo.com](mailto:tbeszterczi@yahoo.com). If you have experience with another security camera system that I can report about please let me know.



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