

## BOA Candidates



*Andy Haines*

I grew up in Concord, MA, and attended the University of Notre Dame before moving down here to NC to pursue my Masters Degree at Duke University. I ended up in Carteret County because of my work at the Duke Marine Lab, and have been here ever since! I have worked with the North Carolina Division of Marine Fisheries since 2004, focused primarily on the management of our local shell fishing waters.

My wife, Rebeccah, and I moved to Brandywine Bay in 2010, and have since welcomed two beautiful girls, Madeline (6) and Catherine (2), to our family. We also have a fluffy little golden retriever mix named Colbie, who I'm sure many of you have seen walking the loop with us. I'm interested in serving as a member of the Brandywine Owners Association Board so that I can do my part to help maintain the safe, quiet, family-friendly environment that we have been able to enjoy since we moved here.



*Rachel Love-Adrick*

My husband Ryan, and daughter Claire moved to Morehead City from Dayton, Ohio. I am originally from the Bremerton, Washington area, where I grew up to love the outdoors. We have lived in Brandywine since 2015.

We were drawn to the neighborhood by its shady tree lined streets, walkability, and amenities (pool & playground). We rented for the first year, however we loved our little neighborhood so much that when the townhouse across the street went up for sale we purchased it. We have remodeled our home and hope to live here for many years.

I have a bachelor's degree in Geography and Environmental Studies from the Florida State University, and a master's degree in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Cincinnati. I work as a District Planner for the North Carolina Division of Coastal Management, where I work with local governments on their comprehensive and land use planning, and manage a grant program that provides grants to local governments to provide public access to the ocean beaches and estuaries of coastal North Carolina.

I am actively involved in my community and am always seeking out ways that I can help other people. I serve on the Downtown Morehead City Revitalization Associations Design Committee and Morehead City's Floodplain Management Committee. I am also active in the Morehead City Toastmasters club, where I serve as the club's Secretary.

When I read in the paper that the Board had vacant seats to fill I knew I needed to volunteer. I believe that my background in urban planning and local government will allow me to be an engaged and thoughtful HOA board member. I am excited for the opportunity to help our community thrive and remain a wonderful place to call home.

## Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall

By Janette Pippin  
Daily News Staff

For area veterans, family members and others who have not been able to make the trip to Washington, D.C. to see the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, an event planned for Memorial Day weekend will bring the memorial to them.

The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall will be stopping in Morehead City May 26 through May 30 courtesy of a nearly three-year effort by the Otway Burns Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution to honor the country's Vietnam veterans.

"It has been a lot of work but we are excited," DAR Chapter regent Linda Phelps said.

The DAR chapter, which promotes patriotism, historical preservation and education, was encouraged to be involved in the Department of Defense's Vietnam War Commemoration Program and has held a series of events and activities over the past three years to honor and thank Vietnam War veterans for their service.

Bringing the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall to the area is the finale and biggest of the events. Phelps said they knew from the start they wanted to bring the memorial wall to the community for the Memorial Day weekend.

It's a chance to bring the wall to veterans and others who can't make the trip to Washington, D.C. and to give them a venue to see the memorial, honor loved ones and help heal the emotional wounds from a difficult time in history for Vietnam War veterans who dealt with the mistreatment of American troops returning from the war.

"We want to provide a venue for those who otherwise wouldn't get to Washington, D.C. to be able to see the memorial and felt this could really be a source of

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healing for some," Phelps said.

Phelps said she respects the opinions of all veterans and their feelings about the Vietnam War. While some may wish to keep their stories private, she said the traveling wall may also be an opportunity for others to share their stories with loved ones.

"I think it is going to be a chance for them to tell their stories to their kids, grandkids, others who maybe have never heard it before," Phelps said.

The memorial wall will be hosted by the Otway Burns Chapter of the DAR with presenting sponsor, the Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament, and will be located at Glad Tidings Church, 4621 Country Club Road, Morehead City.

During its stop in Morehead City, the memorial will be open to the public free of charge for 24 hours a day. Phelps said they want the public to have access at any time of the day. Some, she said, prefer the overnight hours and an opportunity to visit the memorial during a time of solitude.

As they head into the final weeks of preparation, Phelps said there remain several ways the public can help:

At approximately 10 a.m. May 25, the memorial and a motorcycle escort will leave New River Shopping Center in Jacksonville to make the trip to Morehead City. Groups and individuals interested in joining the escort should contact Cindy Knigge at [cdmidgette@aol.com](mailto:cdmidgette@aol.com) in advance of the event.

Phelps said they also need volunteers to help at the site of the memorial to assist visitors with locating names on the wall as well as other tasks. Because the memorial will be open 24 hours a day, volunteers are needed at all times.

Anyone interested in volunteering should go to [signup.com/go/i5PuSd](http://signup.com/go/i5PuSd)

While funds have been secured to bring the memorial wall to the area, donations are still being accepted to help cover the cost of other expenses associated with the event. Tax deductible donations can be made to the Otway Burns Chapter treasurer and mailed to Dolores Witt, 312 Bonita Road, Cape Carteret, NC 28584.

For more information, see the event Facebook page at Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall Morehead City or contact Linda Phelps at [rphelps@ec.rr.com](mailto:rphelps@ec.rr.com).



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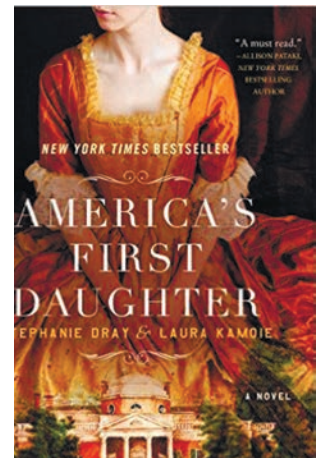
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Closing ceremony Tuesday, May 30 at 8:30 a.m.  
The Wall will be accessible to all visitors 24 hours daily.

For more information, contact DAR regent Linda Phelps at 910-326-6164.

## Brandywine Book Club Notes

By Melinda Brown

The Brandywine Book Club recently met to discuss our book selection, *Food of Love* by Amanda Prose. It is a moving tale of a young girl who is anorexic and her family's struggle to understand the disease and help her overcome it. After reading this book, I think we all have a better understanding of the disease's effect on everyone who loves someone with anorexia. Our book for next month is *America's First Daughter* by Stephanie Dray and Laura Kamoie. We would be happy to have you join us! Please contact Melinda Brown at 247-1055 for more information.



## Baseball in Morehead City

By Monica Sellars

The high school teams are wrapping up their baseball season as the end of the school year draws near. Little League is underway. But there are still opportunities for you to get into baseball!

The Morehead City Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Pitch, Hit and Run contest for boys and girls ages 7-14. Participants will test their skills in throwing strikes, hitting a ball off a tee, and running bases. This activity will take place on Wednesday, May 4 at Big Rock Stadium, from 5:30-6:30. Call 252-726-5083 for more information.

Later in May, the Morehead City Marlins baseball team starts their season. This year, the home opener at Big Rock Stadium is on May 31 at 7:05. Jesse Lancaster will be the team's head coach for 2017. Check the Marlins' website for the latest information about games, special events, and youth summer camps: [www.mhcmarlins.com](http://www.mhcmarlins.com).



## New Sound Waves Editor Needed

Are you an organized project kind of person? Have you run a business, led a school or church function or helped a non-profit organization? Then you are the perfect person to manage future editions of Sound Waves. Monica Sellars is our volunteer editing and writing genius, we have a creative and dynamic group of volunteer writers and the News-Times handles our layout. We need someone to gather and organize what comes in from all our news sources and get it to the News-Times. My 2 years of service have come to an end and I'm moving to the shores of Bogue Sound in Newport. Please contact me to find out how simple it is to ensure that Sound Waves continues arriving each month in Brandywine with a little help from you.





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# Health Insurance in Retirement

By Greg Patterson, Financial Advisor, Atlantic Wealth Management

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports month, so we thought it fitting to address a health-related topic. No matter how old you are, health is important. Staying active and exercising can help you both feel better and live longer. And since health is so important, health care is a priority that spans across the age spectrum as well. When you retire, however, you will probably focus more on health care than ever before. Staying healthy is your goal, and this can mean more visits to the doctor for preventive tests and routine checkups. There's also a chance that your health will decline as you grow older, increasing your need for costly prescription drugs or medical treatments. That's why having health insurance is extremely important.

## Retirement--your changing health insurance needs

If you are 65 or older when you retire, your worries may lessen when it comes to paying for health care--you are most likely eligible for certain health benefits from Medicare, a federal health insurance program, upon your 65th birthday. But if you retire before age 65, you'll need some way to pay for your health care until Medicare kicks in. Generous employers may offer extensive health insurance coverage to their retiring employees, but this is the exception rather than the rule. If your employer doesn't extend health benefits to you, you may need to buy a private health insurance policy (which may be costly), extend your employer-sponsored coverage through COBRA, or purchase an individual health insurance policy through either a state-based or federal health insurance Exchange Marketplace.

But remember, Medicare won't pay for long-term care if you ever need it. You'll need to pay for that out of pocket, rely on benefits from long-term care insurance (LTCI), or, if your assets and/or income are low enough to allow you to qualify, depend on Medicaid.

## More about Medicare

As mentioned, most Americans automatically become entitled to Medicare when they turn 65. In fact, if you're already receiving Social Security benefits, you won't even have to apply--you'll be automatically enrolled in Medicare. However, you will have to decide whether you need only Part A coverage (which is premium-free for most retirees) or if you want to also purchase Part B coverage. Part A, commonly referred to as the hospital insurance portion of Medicare, can help pay for your home health care, hospice care, and inpatient hospital care. Part B helps cover other medical care such as physician care, laboratory tests, and physical therapy. You may also choose to enroll in a managed care plan or private fee-for-service plan under Medicare Part C (Medicare Advantage) if you want to pay fewer out-of-pocket health-care costs. If you don't already have adequate prescription drug coverage, you should also consider joining a Medicare prescription drug plan offered in your area by a private company or insurer that has been approved by Medicare.

Unfortunately, Medicare won't cover all of your health-care expenses. For some types of care, you'll have to satisfy a deductible and make co-payments. That's why many retirees purchase a Medigap policy.

## Thinking about the future--long-term care insurance and Medicaid

The possibility of a prolonged stay in a nursing home weighs heavily on the minds of many older Americans and their families. That's hardly surprising, especially considering the high cost of long-term care.

Many people in their 50s and 60s look into purchasing LTCI. A good LTCI policy can cover the cost of care in a nursing home, an assisted-living facility, or even your own home. But if you're interested, talk with your financial advisor and don't wait too long to buy it--you'll need to be in good health. In addition, the older you are, the higher the premium you'll pay.

You may also be able to rely on Medicaid to pay for long-term care if your assets and/or income are low enough to allow you to qualify. But check first with a financial professional or an attorney experienced in Medicaid planning. The rules surrounding this issue are numerous and complicated and can affect you, your spouse, and your beneficiaries and/or heirs.

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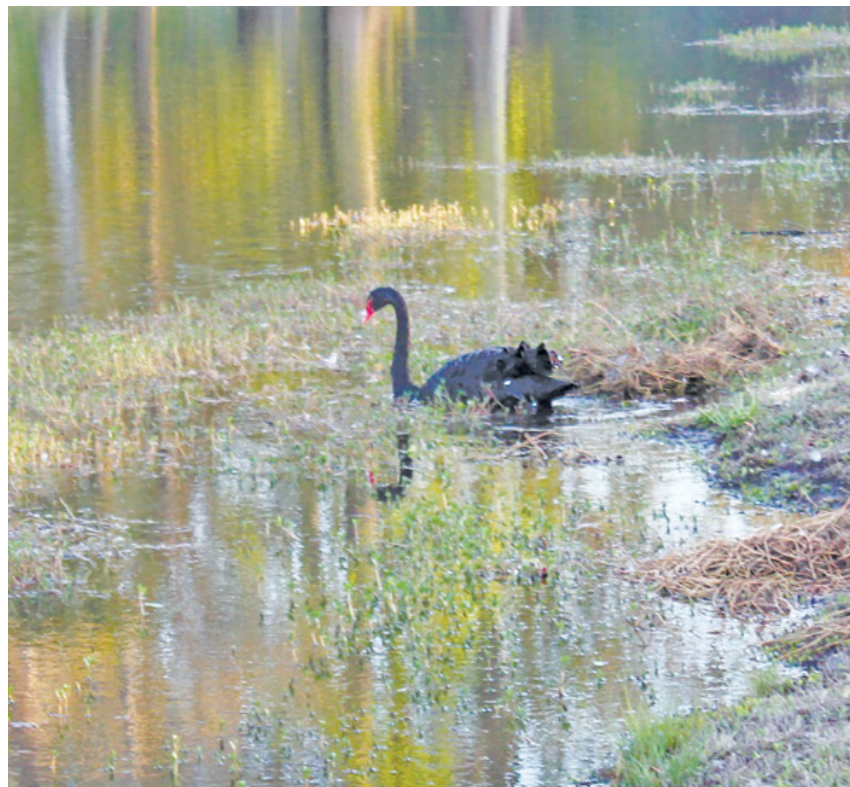
By Monica Sellars

It was an average Thursday night until the phone rang, around 7pm. It was my friend Beverly, eager to tell me about a beautiful black swan that had been visiting the pond behind her house. She said I should bring my camera so we could share a photo with the neighbors in the Sound Waves.

When I arrived, the swan and two Canadian geese were relaxing on the bank of the pond. As I approached, they entered the water. All birds are beautiful, but this black swan was especially striking with its rich feathers and bright beak.

Beverly had done her research; she told me that she'd learned that she could feed lettuce to the bird along the shore of the pond. She said she could see that the swan had a band on its leg for tracking, but she could not get close enough to read the number to report its location. She had been in touch with others in the neighborhood that had also seen the splendid bird.

Were you one of the lucky ones to catch a glimpse of the gorgeous black swan?



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# Pet Corner



## Pet Docs Cancer in Our Pets

By Dr. Todd Worrell

Approximately 12 million dogs and cats each year are diagnosed with some form of cancer, or about one in every five pets, according to the Animal Cancer Foundation. Cancer essentially refers to an uncontrolled cell growth on or in the body. It may either be localized, or invade neighboring tissues and then spread all the way through the body. Cancer can develop in most household animals, and the incidence increases with age. Dogs and cats often get cancer at almost the same rate as humans, and the condition has been found to account for nearly half of the deaths of pets which are more than 10 years old.

Like their owners, some types of cancer experienced by pets are benign and do not claim lives, but they are also stricken with forms of the disease that can be aggressive and fatal.

Cancer in dogs has become especially prevalent in aging pets. Malignant lymphoma, skin cancers, or breast cancer are quite common in elderly dogs and cats. Even soft tissue sarcomas and bone cancer can also be seen in pets.

According to the Animal Cancer Foundation, common signs of cancer in pets include:

- Swollen lymph nodes — enlarged glands most easily located behind the jaw or knee, though they are located throughout the body.
- A growing or changing lump — anytime a lump begins to grow larger or change, it should be checked by a veterinarian.
- Stomach distention — Rapid enlargement of the abdominal region (tight tummies immediately following a big meal not included), which can indicate a growth or other issue.
- Ongoing weight loss, vomiting or diarrhea — signs that something is wrong and sometimes associated with cancer.
- Unexplained bleeding — any bleeding not associated with a wound or trauma, particularly in older pets.
- A cough — dry or non-productive coughs, particularly in older pets can indicate lung cancer and should be checked out.
- Lameness — sudden lameness without injury, especially in large-breed dogs can indicate bone cancer.
- Difficulty urinating — While animals can suffer from urinary tract infections, ongoing issues that don't respond to antibiotics can be caused by bladder infection.
- Mouth odor, changed food preferences or chewing mannerisms — can indicate oral cancer.

Bath time, lounging on the couch, petting, exercise time and meals are all opportunities for pet owners to be observant and notice issues as soon as they arise so a veterinarian can have a look and hopefully resolve problems early on.

Unfortunately, the main cause of most cancer is still not known; thus, making prevention very difficult. Nevertheless, for those cancer types that are largely preventable, you can try the following:

- Spaying or Neutering. Having your dog or cat undergo this surgery as late as possible, BUT prior to her first heat cycle will reduce the probability of her develop-

ing mammary cancer eight-fold, simply due to the hormonal influence.

- A healthy, species appropriate diet. Feed your pet a premium, high quality food that is sourced and made in the USA or Canada, not from China where regulations and quality control are lacking.

- Avoid exposing your dog to pollutants. Avoid putting any undue stress on your pet's body by limiting his exposure to pollutants such as second-hand cigarette smoke, chemicals and dangerous household cleansers, smog, fumes, etc.

- Good oral hygiene. This can aid in reducing the risk of developing oral cancers.

- Early diagnosis and treatment. We have to be alert when it comes to spotting the symptoms in our pets early and then treating them very quickly so that the severity of the disease can be avoided. Regular annual veterinary exams and bloodwork are an excellent way to catch cancers early. In many cases, by the time symptoms are obvious, the cancer is difficult to treat. But, certain cancers can be detected early through blood tests.

Cancer in our pets doesn't have to be fatal, or debilitating. Most of the cancers we see today can now be dealt with surgically. Lots of breast cancer, skin tumor, mast cell tumor, and soft tissue sarcoma cases can be removed with surgery, rendering the pet cancer-free. Even in situations where a cancer has advanced to the lymph nodes, there remain several options that can help in prolonging both her length and quality of life.

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# Just Desserts, Please

By Monica Sellars

There are some days when you would like a treat for dessert after dinner, but you just don't want a whole cake hanging around the kitchen all week. On these days, the clear solution is to go out for dessert! You don't have to drive far to find tasty desserts. For this roundup, I'm including ideas for restaurants between Brandywine and the Hwy 70/Hwy 24 stoplight that are open after dinnertime and have a friendly atmosphere, where you feel welcome to relax and savor your treats. What do you crave?



Coffee and baked goodies:

Happy Cakes cupcakery bakes the best darn cupcakes you have ever eaten! The flavors are unique and decadent, the cupcakes are moist and amazing, and the frosting is perfect. The folks at Happy Cakes invite you to enjoy your cupcake, play one of their board games, and have a cup of coffee too. Happy Cakes is open Monday-Saturday until 7pm.

Panera and Starbucks both have many options for flavored coffee, tea and other specialty drinks, plus mouth-watering baked items like cookies and cake. Inside, you will find a quiet atmosphere that's nice for conversations. Panera is a little bit larger, and I think their chairs are more comfortable. Both have outdoor seating as well. Panera is open until 9pm; Starbucks is open until 9:30pm during the week and 10pm on Friday and Saturday.

Milkshakes and ice cream:

Sonic's awesome milkshakes are half price after 8pm. They also offer refreshing slushes and frozen lemonade and limeade. If you prefer your dessert without a straw, Sonic also serves up ice cream cones, sundaes, molten chocolate cake, and the Master Blast in 10 different flavors. Sonic is open until 11pm.

BrrrBerry is another option for frozen treats, serving frozen yogurt and a toppings bar. This is a great option for those who like to get creative with flavors. The toppings include sprinkles, cookies, candy, nuts, fruit and sauces. BrrrBerry is open until 9pm during the week and 10pm on Friday and Saturday.

Dessert at the bar:

Applebee's is a great choice if you'd like to enjoy your dessert at the bar. You can order thick and chunky milkshakes and molten brownies, if you'd like to chew your dessert. If you are in the mood to drink your dessert, they have fruity drinks and cocktails that will satisfy your sweet tooth. And although it is not on the menu, I have ordered a chocolate martini at Applebee's, and it was delicious! Applebee's is open until midnight during the week and 1am on Friday and Saturday.

Where do you like to eat? Submit a Restaurant Review to Sound Waves to tell the neighbors about your favorite spot!



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# Kitchen Gadget #5: Juicers

## Fresh Lemonade

By Monica Sellars

I learned the hard way that there are two kinds of juicers: the large, expensive kind that can turn any fruit or vegetable in to juice, and the less expensive citrus juicer that quickly and easily juices lemons, limes, and oranges.

We have both types of juicers in our cabinet, but not on purpose. You see, we were all set to make fresh lemonade one afternoon, when our citrus juicer conked out. Desperate to not juice all these lemons by hand, I went to our local home goods store. Much to my dismay, they did not have any citrus juicers in stock. They did, however, have a large and powerful fruit and vegetable juicer. This was around the time when juicing was becoming very popular, so I decided that maybe this fancy juicer would be a good purchase, enabling us to both make the lemonade we had started, and also experiment with some more exotic juices.

The problem is that if you want to juice lemons in the fancy juicer, you have to peel them first. This was the first sign that the fancy juicer was not all it was cracked up to be. We struggled through making the lemonade that day and then ordered a Cuisinart citrus juicer online.

We did try making other juices with the fancy juicer, starting with the ones that were included in the user manual. But they never really tasted very good, at least not good enough to be worth the hassle. You see, many of the fruits and veggies in these juices need to be prepped before you can juice them. So you spend a fair amount of time just cutting the apples, peeling the oranges, and so on. You also need large quantities of food to make a relatively small amount of juice. So, as someone who does not like to waste anything, I felt sad to see all the leftover fibers in the fancy juicer. I was also sad to learn how hard it is to clean a fancy juicer.

In summary, our fancy juicer stays on the top shelf of the appliance pantry, beside the bread machine. The Cuisinart citrus juicer, however, is front and center. May 7 happens to be Lemonade Day; to celebrate, here is the recipe we use to make fresh lemonade.

### Fresh Lemonade

<http://www.foodnetwork.com/recipes/ina-garten/fresh-lemonade-recipe>

#### Ingredients:

- 1 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (5-6 lemons)
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup superfine sugar, to taste
- 1 cup crushed ice
- 4 cups water

#### Directions:

Place all the ingredients in a blender and process until completely smooth. Serve over ice.



# Should You Get a Fitness Tracker?

By Monica Sellars

I think of it as my “guilt trip on a wristband.” It’s my fitness tracker, and although I resisted the idea of wearing one when they were first introduced, I’m now a big fan!

Note that my comments are only related to the tracker that I use, and I cannot recommend which one to buy. However, I do suggest that you do some research and think about the features that you would like to have. In addition, it would be a good idea purchase your first fitness tracker from a store where you can try it on (or at least see it). My fitness tracker is a little larger than I expected, so it took some time for me to adjust to wearing it.

If you are unsure about getting a fitness tracker, here are four reasons that you may actually like it...

**Awareness:** Depending on which tracker you get, you will have different features that will help you become aware of yourself, your habits and your body. All fitness trackers provide information about the approximate number of steps you take, which increases awareness of how active you are throughout the day. My fitness tracker lets me set a daily step goal, and it notifies me when I have been inactive for the better part of an hour, meaning I’ve walked less than 250 steps. That reminder inspires me to get up from my desk, take a break, and move around. Many trackers also have heart rate monitors, which can provide useful information if you are interested in your heart health.

**Sleep Data:** We keep hearing about how important it is to get the right amount of restful sleep for overall health. If your fitness tracker records your sleep time, you can tell whether you are spending enough time asleep on average and how many times you are awake or restless during the night. This information can help you adjust your sleep schedule or look for ways to improve sleep quality during the night.

**Mobile App:** If you want to use your smart phone more often, your fitness tracker will help with that too! I love to sync my tracker to my phone to see my updated stats. The app also has features for viewing heart rate zones and calorie burn during workouts. You can also enter what you eat and how much water you drink, which will help you be aware of your diet. The app is easy to use; the fitness tracker comes with directions and support for downloading and synchronizing the mobile app with your tracker.

**Friendly Competition:** If your friends and family have compatible trackers, you can become friends in the app and compete for the most steps. You can invite your friends to steps challenges, for extra motivation. This is a fun way to stay motivated and build a support network with others who are working on staying active and healthy too.

Changing longstanding habits to live a healthier lifestyle is not easy. Using a fitness tracker is a great way to celebrate daily achievements and to see your progress over time. Get your steps in, neighbors!





# Let's Go to the Movies

By Hannah Nielsen

Both the calendar and the rising temperatures are busy informing us that summer is fast approaching. If you can't stand the heat, there are a lot of local options for spending quality time in the great indoors. One of those options would be visiting one of our many nearby movie theaters.

There is a theater on the base of MCAS Cherry Point, but just in case you don't have a military ID, there are still a lot of cinematic options for civilians. Two of which are equidistant from Brandywine Bay- one in Atlantic Beach and one in Havelock - each only about 15 minutes away.

Going east out of Brandywine will take you toward the 4-screened "Atlantic Station Cinema" of 1010 W. Fort Macon Road in Atlantic Beach. This theater is also located near a number of interesting shops and restaurants in case you need something to do before or after your movie. Call them at (252)247-7016 for up to date show times and other information.

The "Cinema 6" in Havelock, is located at 500 McCotter Blvd. across from Smithfield's (and a number of other restaurants, including the newly renovated Big Apple Pizza). This theater has 6 digital screens, and has the ability to show 3D films. Call them at (252)447-0131.



If you happen to be spending time in New Bern, you'll be close to two different movie theaters. There's the "Bear Town Cinema 6" located at 2806 Trent Road- not too far from the Twin Rivers Mall- and "Neuse Blvd. Cinema" located at 2500 Neuse Blvd. Both of these theaters advertise that they show 1st run films. Neuse has 3 screens and can be reached at (252)633-2438. Bear Town has 3D capability and can be reached at (252) 638-1820.

But perhaps you would prefer to take Highway 24 west for your movie going experience. There's the "Emerald Plantation Cinema" located at 8700 Emerald Drive in the Emerald Plantation Shopping Center. They can be reached twenty-four hours a day at (252)354-5012. Jacksonville also houses two movie theaters. There's the "AMC 16" at the Jacksonville Mall (350 Western Blvd.), which can be reached at (910)577-1382, and there's the "AMC 12" (1000 Kali Drive), which can be reached at (910)378-4940.

Most of these theaters have their own websites (aside from their Fandango pages), which will display show times and some promotional information. But I'd also suggest following them on Facebook or subscribing to their email updates, if you really want to stay in the loop about special deals on movie tickets or discounted concession prices.

# Neighborhood Improvements

We have installed our first of many new neighborhood street signs. There is a speed limit sign on Lord Granville across from Spruce and a new Street sign on the corner of Lord Granville and Spruce. The new signs have an aluminum posts measuring 3"x3"x.125" thick. The post is matte black color. There will be 9 foot and 7 foot posts buried approximately 2 feet deep using concrete. The 9 foot post will be used on the double street name signs and the 7 foot post length will be used on all regulatory and informational road signs, with a few exceptions. To protect the bottom of the exposed post, a concrete collar will be added to bottom. See the speed limit sign on Lord Granville across from Spruce for an example. The street signs will have two double sided non-reflective black on ivory panels mounted to the black post using stainless steel thru-bolts and locknuts. The street sign panel is .080" thick aluminum having premium grade computer cut pressure sensitive vinyl film to finish. Some street signs will also have a stop sign on the same post where feasible.

All regulatory and informational signs will have single sided reflective or non-reflective faces with flat black pressure sensitive film applied to back side and mounted to post using stainless steel thru bolts and locknuts. All panels are .080" thick aluminum and those having reflective screen printed standard Department of Transportation colors and layout are "Stop" 18"x18", "Speed Limit 20" 12"x18" and "Yield" 18"wide. In addition to the street signs and regulation signs we will have "Cart Path Crossing, Truck Enter and Exit, Street Directional and Turtle Crossing" Each sign will match the street name signs with .080" thick aluminum ivory non reflective face and black lettering.

The plan is to have the new signs installed beginning the 2nd week of May. The entire project will take approximately 6 weeks to complete. If you have any questions or comments please email Nancy Beszterczei at [tbeszterczei@yahoo.com](mailto:tbeszterczei@yahoo.com).

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# ALL ABOARD!

By Ed Myers

## An Interesting Month

I guess the biggest news of the month is the arrests of the individuals doing the break-ins in our community and county. Please do not stop being vigilant about our neighborhood. If you had planned placing motion detecting lights-please still do so. Continue to lock your vehicles and your home for the safety of your family and possessions. As a reminder- please do not leave fire arms in an unoccupied vehicle. I am currently writing a letter to Sheriff Buck in appreciation of the efforts to capture these individuals.

I have had a number of residents voice concerns about the under-age drivers of motorized vehicles in our community. Though our roads are considered private, the use of these roads are to be by licensed motorists of age. I personally have witnessed children riding motorized vehicles without helmets and what seems to be at a high speed. I ask parents help with this issue, because it is a liability issue of roads and common areas that concern all homeowners.

Starting next month we will be replacing road signs throughout our community. Two signs have already been put in place. If you have not seen them- they are on the corner of Spruce and Lord Granville. It is a road sign and a speed limit sign. Our new signs will be of regulation size for the stop and speed limit signs. We have also added additional children at play and speed limit signs throughout the community.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our annual Brandywine homeowners association meeting.



By Pat McMahon

### March Meeting

Another fun-filled day of Bridge at the K Club. We had some very high scores today.

Connie Bell beat out Loretta Beaulieu by 10 measly points to win 3rd place with a score of 3,450. Anne Lynes was the middle child with a score of 3,700 for 2nd place. Pudgy Groben, bless her heart, waltzed over everyone with a powerful score of 4,620! Would someone please pass the crying towel!

### April Meeting

Hello Ladies, we had a bunny hopping fun time at Wednesday's K-Club Bridge this month! Jean Chappell and Pudgy Groban were co-hostess and decorated with an Easter theme of fluffy bunnies and green grass to usher in our beautiful April weather and Easter time. There were only 3 tables this month but who's counting?

Everyone had a great time especially the winners! Katie Kirk took 1st place, Pat Barber came in 2nd and Pudgy followed with 3rd. A delicious lunch was served with one of our favorite salads (add cranberries or pecans or cheese, whatever you want), a pinwheel wrap and yummy dessert.

Bridge play is the 2nd Wednesday of the month...Come join us! We don't want to suffer alone...If interested in learning more about K Club Bridge contact Co-Directors: Pat McMahon (726-7994) or Dolly Dimarco (240-3547)

## Carteret County Scavenger Hunt

By Hannah Nielsen

Some people come into Carteret County because they want to live by the beach. Some move here by way of military order, and only live here for a few years. Some people retire here. And some have lived here their entire lives. However long you plan to be in the area, there are some things you should try to do before you leave. Some items on this list have already passed this year, and some only happen on a rotational basis. But even if you can't check off every item during this year, try to do as many as you can, and save the rest for some other day.

1. Wade in Bogue Sound and meet some of the critters who live there (\*wear water shoes)
2. Eat locally caught seafood for dinner (\*bonus points for catching and cooking it yourself)
3. Meet someone with one of the following last names: Willis, Garner, Guthrie or Styron
4. Hike one of the trails in the Croatan National Forest
5. Purchase an authentic Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament t-shirt
6. Collect two shells from Atlantic Beach and/or Emerald Isle
7. Find three local extension campuses for NC universities
8. Purchase a wearable souvenir from the Pirate Invasion in Beaufort (\*and wear it) OR purchase earplugs for the MCAS Cherry Point Air Show (\*and wear them)
9. Eat at 3 different local and iconic restaurants, and ask for paper menus to help you remember the experience
10. Visit at least five thrift and/or consignment stores (\*impulse buy as you feel led)
11. Take a ferry trip to see Shackleford Banks, Ocracoke or Cape Lookout
12. Write about your favorite exhibit at the NC Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores
13. Go to a sporting event at a local high school and root wholeheartedly for the home team
14. Take a selfie on top of Fort Macon
15. Visit one or more local festivals (such as the NC Seafood Festival, Chocolate Festival, Emerald Isle St. Patrick's Day Festival, or Newport Pig Cooking Contest), and try something new while you're there

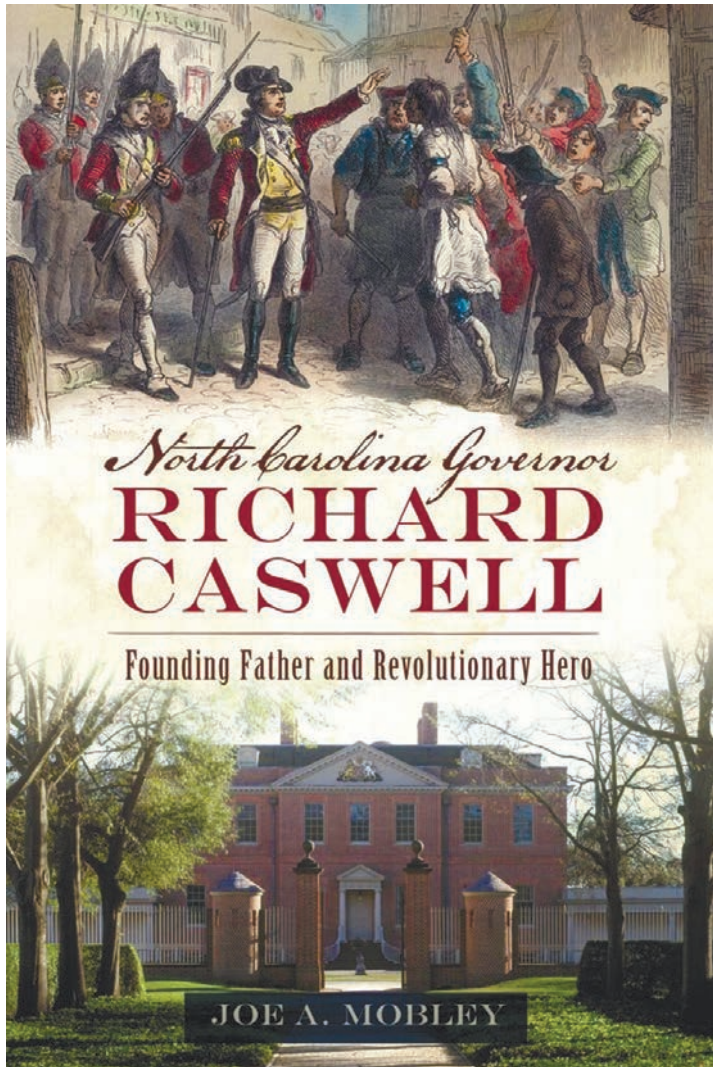
***The weather is beautiful and so is our neighborhood. Slow down for safety. Our walkers, joggers and bike riders are precious. Share the road and have a great day!***



# Richard Caswell, First Governor and Revolutionary Hero

Author Historian Joe A. Mobley at New Bern Historical Society Lunch & Learn May 10th

Richard Caswell came to North Carolina at age 16. By age 18 he was Assistant Surveyor General for the state. At age 23 he was Clerk of Court, then High Sheriff. He went on to serve in the Colonial Assembly for 20 years, then the Continental Congress, and as North Carolina's 1st and 5th Governor. This extraordinary man had been a loyal British subject who fought against the Regulator rebellion, yet he emerged during the Revolution as a vital leader of the Patriot cause and embraced America's revolutionary fervor. Learn more about Richard Caswell as author and historian Joe Mobley joins the New Bern Historical Society for Lunch & Learn on Wednesday, May 10 at 11:30am at The Chelsea.



Joe A. Mobley has worked with the Division of Archives and History of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, serving as archivist, historical researcher and historical publications editor. Until his retirement, he served as editor in chief of the North Carolina Historical review. Currently, he teaches courses in North Carolina history at NC State University and Louisburg College. He has published several works of history, and has won the 2006 North Caroliniana Book Award. His most recent book is North Carolina Governor Richard Caswell, Founding Father and Revolutionary Hero, and will discuss that

at Lunch & Learn.

Lunch & Learn starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Restaurant, 335 Middle Street, New Bern. The cost is \$16 for Historical Society members and \$18 for non-members; lunch is included. Advance reservations must be made in by calling the New Bern Historical Society at 252-638-8558, or can be ordered at [www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets](http://www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets). Lunch choices are Chesapeake Chicken with Beurre Blanc Sauce, Rice Pilaf, Roasted Veggies or Beef Shoulder Tenderloin with Cabernet Demi Sauce, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Roasted Veggies.

# Blue Grass Stars Balsam Range in Concert

By Barbara Johnson

The Morehead City Rotary Club brings award winning Bluegrass band Balsam Range to the Crystal Coast for a local scholarship fundraiser on Saturday May 13th at 7:00 pm (doors open 6:30 pm). Hosted by The Carteret Community Theatre at 1311 Arendell St, Morehead City, tickets are \$30 plus tax and fees for advance reserved seating and \$35 plus tax and fees at the door. Purchase advance sale tickets online now at [carteretcommunitytheatre.com](http://carteretcommunitytheatre.com).

International Bluegrass Music Awards Vocal Group of the Year for 2014 and 2015, Balsam Range boasts outstanding acoustic musicians and singers who hail from Haywood County in Western North Carolina. Their band name was named for the majestic range of mountains that surrounds part of their home county where the Smokies meet the Blue Ridge; the Balsam Range.

The band is high power talent through and through. Tim Surrett is pure entertainment as the band MC, seasoned lead and harmony while holding down the bass line and resonator guitar. He charms with spontaneity, wit and professionalism. A stellar fiddler, Buddy Melton is also one of the most gifted tenor voices in Bluegrass and Americana today. His range and tone give Balsam Range its identifying sound. With his envied guitar style, Caleb Smith has been called "one of the top young guns of guitar." He sings with both power and control, delivering a high energy song or a tender ballad with equal vocal skill. Darren Nicholson is a gifted mandolin player and harmony singer with tremendous enthusiasm for American heritage music. Grammy Award winner, Marc Pruett brings more than 40 years of entertainment experience to the group. He brilliantly complements the ensemble with an intuitive, traditional three finger style that has made him one of music's most admired banjo players.

Elements of jazz, country, gospel, swing and old-time music are all infused into the fresh sound of this unique southern bluegrass band. Its five distinct personalities create one remarkable musical experience that is the award-winning Balsam Range. To get a feel for their performances visit them at [balsamrange.com/videos/](http://balsamrange.com/videos/). For more information about the concert contact Dean McDonald at 252-342-2784.





# 18 Hole LGA News

By Susie Garland

March 23: Eight players came out to play in brisk and chilly weather. The game was to score NOSE holes only—that is, holes beginning with those letters. Using one-half handicap, here are the results: There was a tie for second place, each having a net 33: Loretta Beaulieu and Brenda Leinthall. One stroke better, Lee Hayes took the win with a net 32. Way to go!

March 30: Low Gross/Low Net was today's game with 14 players participating. Ann O'Connor played "lights out" with a score of 90 to take the low gross win. A tie playoff of cards for low net (65) between Brenda Leinthall and Pam Horton gave March Ace, Pam, the win.

April 6: Rain, rain, go away; it rained all night and into the day. Course closed.

April 13: SOLHEIM. Our annual Solheim tournament was held with participation of both 9-hole and 18-hole leagues. The game consisted of 6 holes of Superball, Best Ball, and Match Play, with 27 players competing in this fun tournament. A very special thanks to Rosie Angel, Pat Ludwig, and Angela Zieleck, whose thoughtfulness is recognized with heartfelt appreciation, not to mention putting the teams together, preparing the scorecards, the posting of team scores, and all that it takes to run a tournament of this size. These girls, especially, define the word "participation." Kudos and more for your hard work.

The teams were dressed in either red or white shirts. Woo-Hoo to the winning red team with a score of 15-1/2 points: Rosie Angel, Loretta Beaulieu, Dolly Di-Marco, Mickey Friend, Pudgy Groben, Katie Kirk, Brenda Leinthall, Anne Lynes, Pat Ludwig, Bernie Moreno, Ann O'Connor, Marilyn Ryder, and Betty Younger. Boo-Hoo to the white team with 12-1/2 points: Pat Barber, Susie Garland, Anne Gilbert, Lee Hayes, Jean Hunsinger, Sue King, Diane Mantho, Marj Mesick, Judy Payne, Myra Roche, Janice Ghelli, Barbara Young, Angela Zieleck, and Ruth Zurn. Prizes were awarded for closest to the pin on hole #14 for the red and white teams. Pudgy Groben achieved the honors for the red team; Sue King for the white team. In addition, there was a prize for closest to the line on hole #16, also achieved by Sue King. There was also a prize for choosing (guessing) the closest number of corks in a wine bottle (93). Mickey Friend chose the number 89 as the closest number. In the 50-50 draw, Diane Mantho stuffed \$14.00 into her purse.

After a delicious luncheon of baked chicken, rice, string beans, and yummy red and white cupcakes for dessert, the red winning team sang the Solheim song to the white team to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame: "Here's to the ladies of Brandywine; As we buck heads in Solheim; Your shirt like your wine either red or white; Drinking works fine but your golf's not quite right; We drink here's to you when our game's done; To drink with you is such fun; But now no high fives for your play; Just Boo-Hoos today." Then, the white team sang their song: "Here's to the ladies of Brandywine; As we buck heads in Solheim; Your shirt like your wine either white or red; Hope the wine and good golf don't go to your head; Now we raise our glass to your great play; Congrats to the winners today; You do play and drink with such zest; Time to puff your chest."



April 20: Ace of the Month, postponed from April 6, was held with 16 players competing. First, for Low Putts, Bernie Moreno took the win with 32 putts. Bernie also came in third in the Ace competition with a net 68. Close behind in second place was Ann O'Connor with a net 67. With a net 66, Sue King became April Ace of the Month. Yowza! That was a close race to the finish line. Congratulations to all the competitors for an outstanding achievement. You all done good! In the 50-50 draw, Loretta Beaulieu's name was picked, enough to pay for lunch, a few drinks, and then some.



## 9-Hole LGA Sound Waves Report

By Lenna Easter

March did indeed go out like a lamb. We had great weather on March 28 as three of us played "Blitz Points" on the front nine. However, the 9-Holers have their own version of the game regarding how the points are earned! For a double bogie, you earn 1 point; 2 points for a bogie; 3 points for a par; and 4 points for a birdie. After all the pencil work was finished, the winner was Marilyn Ryder with 9 Blitz Points, followed by Lenna Easter with 7 points.

There was a substantial shower the night before as April lived up to its reputation, but the course was in good shape for our April 4th game of "Penalty Points". We walked the back nine on a fantastic day that almost felt like summer! Lenna found the sand traps several times, while Marilyn visited the out-of-bounds territory and had a couple of water shots for points. We both had several 3-putt greens. Each of those shots earned a point and, of course, the golfer with the least points is the winner. Marilyn Ryder managed to have one less point than Lenna to win the game of the day.

The game on April 11th was to "Count Only Par 4's". We played on the back 9 which provides five holes to score. Anne Gilbert won with a 39 and Marilyn Ryder came in second with a 42. We were glad to have Marj Mesick join us for the morning.

We have been blessed with beautiful weather, and it was especially pleasant on April 18 during Easter week although a slight rain threatened the players. The game was Low Net and Low Putts. We played the front nine which is always harder. Lenna Easter came in first with low net of 40. Anne Gilbert and Lenna tied for low putts.

We are expecting nearly 40 players as we host the 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.



# MGA Happenings

By Vince Moreno

The April MGA Tournament was three clubs and a putter. Our Tournament director Chuck Muller got all of us out with only three clubs and a putter. Some did not mind and some said they need more clubs.

We had two flights and the first flight was won by Guy Rouse, John Rennwald and Ken Ghelli. Second flight was won by Richie Lienthal, John Miller and Bob Michaelis. Closest to the pin was won by Guy Rouse and Vince Moreno.

After all the complaints about not having all of their clubs, we had lunch at the "K" club. Lunch was good and all was well, making it another good day for the MGA.



MGA Lunch at the KClub



Second Flight first place Richie Lienthal



First Flight First Place winner Guy Rouse



Second Flight second place John Miller



First Flight Second Place winner Ken Ghelli



Closest to the pin winners Guy Rouse and Vince Moreno



First Flight Third Place winner John Rennwald



# Golf N' Stuff

BY:  
**SUSIE GARLAND**

April 11: Home & Home tournament was held at Morehead City Country Club with five area clubs participating and 12 Brandywine Bay players competing. This is a blitz point format where points are earned towards your quota (depending on handicap). Par 3 and Par 4 = 3 points for birdie, 2 points for par, 1 point for bogey. Par 5 = 4 points for birdie, 3 points for par, 2 points for bogey, 1 point for double bogey. (Got all that?) The winning course is the one with the highest player blitz point average. Recognition and kudos are given to the following players for coming in on the plus side with double digits: Brenda Leinthall (+18: YOWSA!); Sue King (+13); Anne Lynes (+12); Ann O'Connor (+11); Loretta Beaulieu (+11); Mickey Friend (+10). It was a fun day with beautiful weather, nice course conditions, delicious breakfast, and snacks after the round. In fact, all the Brandywine players who participated met their points and then some. YOU DONE GOOD. Thanks to Mickey, Home and Home chairman, for coordinating this event. Here are the club results: Fifth place: Morehead City Country Club; Fourth place: Carolina Pines. Brandywine came in third. Second place: Country Club of the Crystal Coast. The winning club: Minnesott Golf and Country Club. The next Home & Home tournament will be held at the Country Club of the Crystal Coast on May 9th. Details for this event will be posted on the bulletin board.

Upcoming: May 11: The sign up sheet for Couples tournament is now available in the pro shop. This will be a two-couple/team superball format. Please sign up for a fun day out on the links.



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# Chasin' Tails Outdoor Fishing Report

Inshore / Nearshore:

The talk around the town has been Chopper Bluefish because the last two years we haven't seen a run of these fish. But this Spring has been totally different, since last weekend we've been seeing lots and lots being caught from AB Beach up to Cape Lookout. These fish are running anywhere from 8lbs up to 15lbs. The Shoals at Cape Lookout seem to be holding the numbers of fish in the shallow water but we have been hearing of fish all up and down the beaches.

Piers have been catching them along with the Surf anglers. When it comes to catching this beast; they haven't been real picky on what they'll eat. A lot of anglers are catching them on Top Water Plugs, Jig Fish Lures, Kastmasters, Stingsilvers and Hopkins Lures. Also, we have reports of seeing tons of 2 to 3lb fish around the inlets and along the beach; either by casting lures or trolling. One of our charter captains had a Bluefish trip yesterday and caught all they wanted trolling Clarkspoons and Bowed-up Spoons along the beach.

Starting to see the Albacore move back in along with the Bull Redfish, we had a charter out yesterday that caught all they wanted of both just off the Cape Lookout area, just look for the birds and more than likely it's going to be feeding Bull Red Drum, Albacore or Bluefish.

Been getting a lot of calls about the Bointo, we have not seen any off our beach yet, but some of our friends south of us starting picking up some this week. So with the warm weather we are seeing they could be at our reefs like AR315 and AR320 any day.

Some anglers have been seeing some good action on the smaller Redfish in the Bays around Core Creek over the last week, fishing with Berkley Gulp baits and I've heard of some fish hitting Top-water lures and Live Mud Minnows. Sea Mullet action still going strong. Last weekend and this week we've seen catches up to a 100 fish per trip. Most of the action seems to be in the Port area but we have seen some good catches still around the 18 Buoy in the inlet too. These schools of fish are working back and forth between the two. Some days they're out in the deeper water some days they're back as far as you go into the No Wake Zone in the Turning Basin. Still Sam's Gitters Spec Rigs are working the best tipped with Bait Shrimp and Fishbites. The key to filling your cooler is keep moving around to find the fish; once you locate them it's been pretty easy to catch 'um.

Still seeing plenty of Blow Fish (Puffers) along the beach up to the Cape, some people don't like to catch them but if you're willing to clean them it's some of the best fish you'll eat from the ocean. Pretty simple to catch to 2 drop bottom rig tipped with shrimp fishing along the beach is pretty much all you need to do.

Gray Trout fishing has been on FIRE. Tim, the "Trout Man" from the shop has been fishing this week and tagging fish over at the Railroad Tracks and along the AB Bridge. He fished just a few hours the other afternoon and tagged around 50 or so. So, I'd say action is pretty good, he's been having the best luck jigging Sting-silvers off the bottom in the Chrome color.

Not seeing lots of Flounder yet but Nick from the shop fished last Sunday at some of the AR Reefs and came across a few keepers. So they are starting to move toward the beaches, so we should see more and more stacking up at the reefs. Spro 2oz Bucktails tipped with 4" Berkley Gulp Shrimp will be the best choice when jigging the reefs. Been a few caught around the turning basin area also but again no huge numbers, but are seeing a few keepers showing up in the backwaters, Live Mud Minnows would be a good choice.

Speckled Trout fishing has been great over the last few weeks with not that many anglers fishing for them. We have been seeing them in the same spots you'd fish for

them in the fall. Just the other day we weighed a fish in the 5lb mark, been talking to a few anglers that's having no problem catching their limit of fish. On up Core Creek toward the Neuse River also has been a good area, most all the creeks off the waterway have fish in them. Z-man Lures, Mirrolure 17MR's, Yo-Zuri Twitch Baits, Halo Shad and Shrimp all have been working well plus Live Mud Minnows.

Piers / Surf:

Hatteras Bluefish have been keeping anglers busy this week, most of the piers have been seeing them coming through along with the surf anglers fishing the beaches. What we know the best way to catch them from the beach has to be the Sea Striker Finger Mullet Float Rig. There's something about this rig in the Surf that just attracts these big fish. Also, seeing good numbers of smaller fish in the 2 to 3lb range so good Bluefish action going on Finger Mullet and Cut Mullet will be the go to choice for bait for the Bluefish. You can also catch them by casting metal to them; Jig Fish Lures and Kastmasters are hard to beat from the beach.

Also, Puffer Fish, Sea Mullet are being caught off the bottom along the beaches; most are fishing bottom rigs tipped with Bait Shrimp and Fishbites. Plus, we've seen a few Red Drum and Black Drum up at Fort Macon State Park.

Offshore:

Wahoo fishing has been pretty good over the last week, it's not very often we have 5 days straight where boats can get out. We saw all kinds of weights from fish in the 30lb range up to 100lbs. Now, the bite has kind of been all over the place, one day it's at the Swansboro Hole, then next day nothing. Seeing the same results at the Big Rock area one day it's been good fishing next has been slow. We have weighed a few Wahoo that have been caught in as close as the 90ft Drop area. Seems there are patches of fish and if you get around them you'll have no problem catching fish.

No secret lures, Cow Bells, Sea Witches, Jags, Houdini's and Hood Bombs all in dark colors have been working well. We have most of these lures rigged and ready to go on cable at the shop, along with plenty of Ballyhoo. Also, anglers are catching Black Fin Tuna and a few have been lucky enough to catch some Yellow Fins.

Bottom fishing has been good; plenty of Sea Bass over on the East Side bottoms close in. Go on out in that 30 to 40 mile range you'll find Trigger Fish and Snappers. Anglers are itching, just two more weeks and Grouper Season will open and from what we're hearing there's good numbers waiting to be caught.

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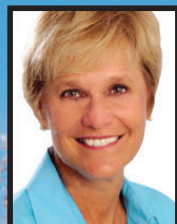
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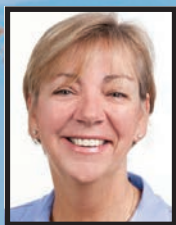
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# BOA Board Minutes:

## General Meeting, April 11, 2017 Cedarwood Village Club House

The meeting was called to order at 7.10 PM by Ed. Executive Board Members in attendance were Bob White, Noreen Barrett, and Nancy Besztercei.

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

Secretary's report: None

Treasurer's Report: Bob said overall, the finances are in good shape. Already, 240 invoices have been returned with HOA's annual dues. At this stage, the board will be going with the same budget figures for the 2018 budget with some minor adjustments. Bob intends to have the budget ready for the Annual General Meeting.

### Old Business:

Gate Card: The audit is coming to a close and the board wants to express particular thanks to Doris Ullman for her tireless work over the years as she hands over the reins to another volunteer.

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 road is still not completed but work continues.

Speed Bumps: After much review and discussion, the board will not be recommending the addition of speed bumps to the neighborhoods. In lieu of speed bumps, there will be an addition of 7 speed signs and 6 children at play signs. There will also be an addition of a yield sign on the corner of Brandywine Blvd. and Lord Granville as drivers approach from Hwy. 24. The board is also looking at painting "stop lines" to accompany all the stop signs currently in the neighborhoods. Reflectors will also be added to the speed bumps which will be repainted shortly.

Street Signs and Road Repairs: The new street signs will begin installation now and completion is expected to take 4-6 weeks. There was a repair to a manhole cover near 300 Lord Granville.

### New Business:

Break-ins update: 2 individuals were recently arrested for the spate of break-ins in Brandywine and neighboring communities. We thank the Sheriff's Dept. and local police for remaining vigilant.

Signs on BOA Property: The board is consulting our attorney for clarification on the covenants as it relates to signs on BOA property and will review as soon as that is received.

Street Reps: We would ask that all street reps report to our next quarterly meeting 30 minutes prior to the meeting start time to discuss their role with the board.

Board elections and candidates: 2 candidates have submitted their bios for board election. Ballots will be sent out shortly with candidate information. There is still one position open on the board.

Other: Due to the ongoing issue with non-compliance of our speed limits by some folks entering Brandywine, we are very concerned for our neighborhood children. Our roads are considered private, however, operations of motorized vehicles such as mini bikes, motorcycles, and golf carts are to be operated by properly licensed operators. Minors' lack of formal training and operations of these vehicles and knowledge of NC driving laws put them in jeopardy. There have been a number of concerns voiced about motorized vehicles being operated by under age children driving through the meridians, doing excessive speed, pulling others on skateboards and riding without helmets. Children are required by NC Law to wear helmets while riding bikes. We understand the sensitivity of this matter, but our main concern is for the safety of our children. As a board, we must also look at the liability involved if a terrible accident occurred in Brandywine's common areas.

### Committee Reports:

Drainage Report: Scott Carpenter reported: All that remains is the repaving of the cart

path by hole # 16 and Lord Granville. It should be finished soon. Other drainage projects are being held off until the next fiscal year, which is just a short time away.

ACC: March was a busy month.

### MARCH ACC APPROVALS

110 Fairway Ct.... Install Underground Gas Tank - Gen. 3/8/2017

108 Oak Dr....Remove Trees within 10 ft. of House 3/9/2017

405 Lord Granville Dr....Install Satellite Dish 3/15/2017

212 Brandywine Blvd....Install EZ Breeze Screening to Porch 3/20/2017

307 Emerywood Dr....Remove stepping stone with Pavers 3/20/2017

307 Emerywood Dr....Replace existing Deck Top due to Rot 3/20/2017

307 Emerywood Dr....Remove dead tree & Replace with Palm 3/20/2017

407 Oakmont Dr....Install Split Rail Fence with Wire backing 3/20/2017

209 Westchester Dr....Repaint House 3/25/2017

209 Westchester Dr....Replace broken windows - sky lights 3/25/2017

303 Eastchester Dr....Enclose Screened Porch 3/28/2017

303 Eastchester Dr....Re-Roof Canopy over Hot Tub 3/28/2017

303 Eastchester Dr....Replace Front Door 3/28/2017

303 Eastchester Dr....Add Portico over front Steps 3/28/2017

303 Eastchester Dr....Remove 2 Damaged Trees 3/28/2017

Beautification: No report at this time.

Gates: Mentioned above.

Cameras: All good for now.

Boat Storage: Nothing to report for now.

Recreational Area: There was damage to the tetherball post and it was broken off near the concrete base. The tetherball was then wrapped around the swing set. The board asks all residents to report any signs of vandalism they may see.

A Sheriff's Deputy will be attending the next Annual General Meeting to discuss ways to keep our neighborhood safe.

The meeting was adjourned at 8.45pm.

Please stay alert to notifications about the time and date of the next Annual General Meeting.

Respectfully submitted by Noreen Barrett, April 19, 2017.

### Last Month's Solutions

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# Pet of the Month

## Smokey

By Monica Sellars

Smokey is our tubby tabby. We are big fans of tabbies at our house, and Smokey is our third tabby. We adopted him from the Carteret County Humane Society a few years ago. He was already in the "senior cat" category at age 12, but we think his former owners took care of him very well, as he remains a healthy and happy cat. He likes to sit in sunbeams, so he moves around the house during the day to find the sunniest spot. Smokey enjoys pouncing on imaginary things on the floor and getting his hair brushed. He also likes rubs on the chin and kitty snacks.

According to [www.iheartcats.com](http://www.iheartcats.com), there are four unique tabby patterns: mackerel, blotched, striped, and ticked. The blotched type is the most common, so it is also sometimes called the classic or marbled pattern. Tabby cats can come in any coat color, with the most common being black-based coats. Some recognizable breeds with tabby coats include Maine Coon, Abyssinian, Bengal, and American Shorthair.

P.S. I'm running out of pets, folks! All neighbors are invited to submit a Pet of the Month story and photo to [Editor.SoundWaves@gmail.com](mailto:Editor.SoundWaves@gmail.com).



# Travel Diary: North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

By Monica Sellars

Day 1: Dear diary, our trip to North Myrtle Beach, SC from Morehead City took about 3 hours. We left after work, and the traffic was not bad. After checking into our room at the Avista Resort, we went directly to the IGA grocery store in Cherry Grove to stock our fridge. It is so nice to have a kitchen in our room so we can make our own breakfast and snacks. We also stopped at the liquor store to check out the interesting variety of spirits available for sale in SC. There are certainly some things that we don't see in the Morehead City stores. Not to mention, the man who runs the store is very entertaining.

Day 2: Dear diary, today we took the short walk from the Avista Resort to Main Street to visit the shag dance clubs. Everyone is very friendly here, and we enjoyed meeting new people, dancing and listening to good music. We took a break for dinner at the International Cafe. This restaurant has a relaxed atmosphere, good beer on tap, and really great food -- especially the potato salad.

Day 3: Dear diary, our feet were tired from yesterday's dancing, so we lounged in the hot tub and lazy river at the hotel. Later, we took a walk on the beach. It's tough to avoid making comparisons to our Crystal Coast beaches, and we decided that both beaches have their merits. We like the change of pace here at North Myrtle Beach.

Day 4: Dear diary, we ventured to Barefoot Landing today to do some shopping. It's a cute shopping village with a variety of stores. We also found a sports bar for lunch, where we could catch some sports on TV. After that, we went to Mayday Golf for our annual mini golf competition. Although I put up a good round, I lost again. Shucks.

Day 5: Dear diary, today was the final day of our trip. However, before we left we enjoyed a delicious breakfast at the Golden Griddle Pancake House. There must be a secret ingredient in their hash browns...so yummy! After we ate, we stopped in at Judy's House of Oldies to buy a new pair of shag shoes for the summer. Visiting North Myrtle Beach always gets us in the mood for more dancing!





# Carteret County Kids Summer Camps

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*Morehead City Parks and Recreation Day Camp*  
1600 Fisher St.  
Morehead City, NC  
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*Trinity Center Sound to Sea Day Camp*  
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*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

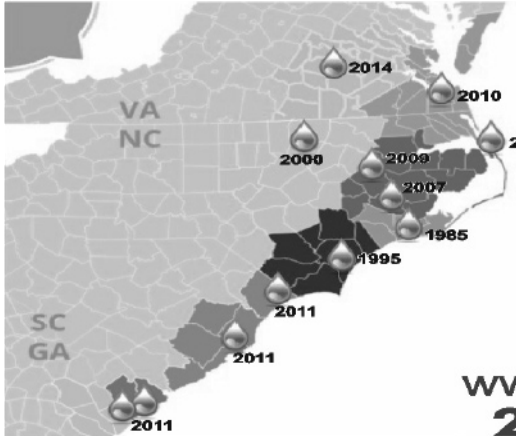
This museum's Junior Sailing Program offers two week sailing sessions starting mid-June for youth ages 8 and older. Using the fun of sailing, the program teaches seamanship, from basic to more advanced, and competitive racing culminating in Regatta Week. The program promotes self-reliance, awareness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



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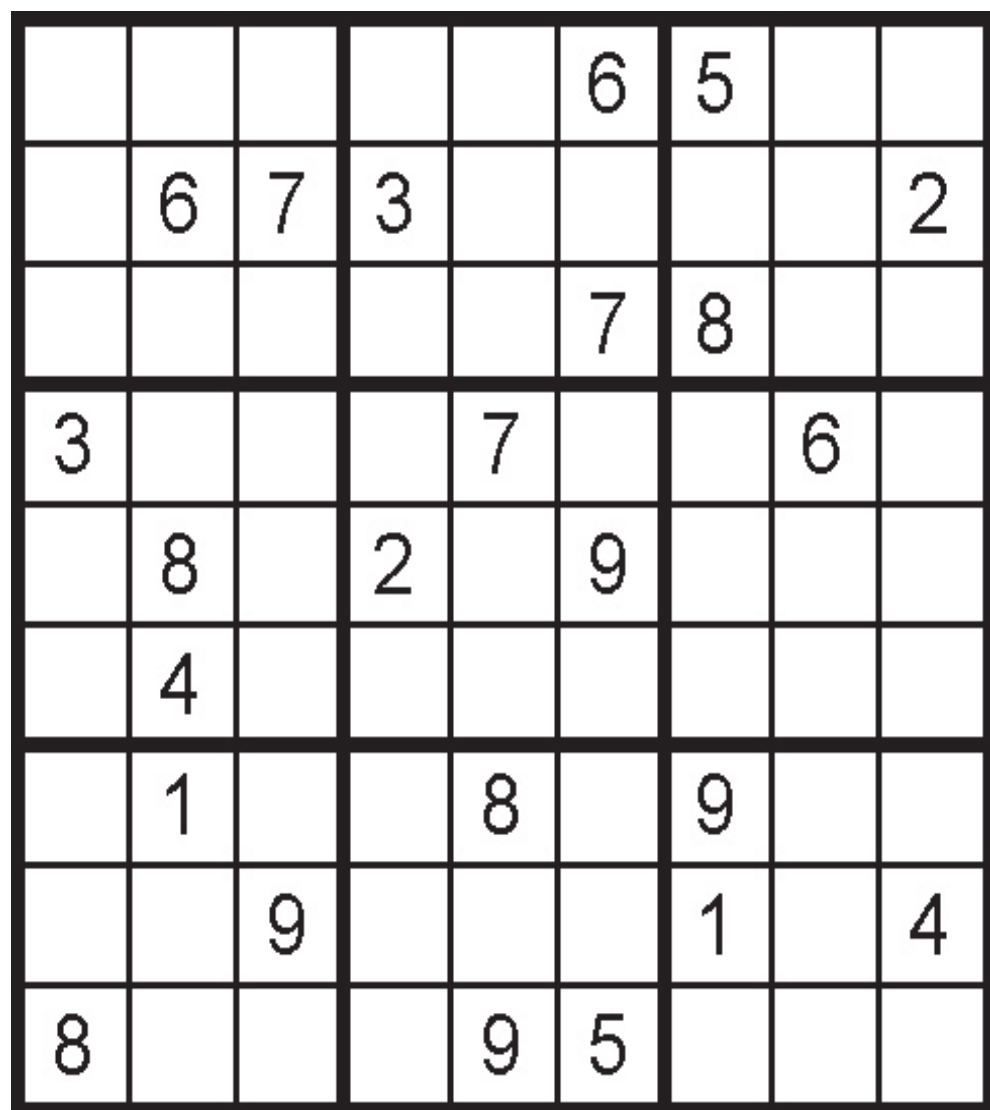
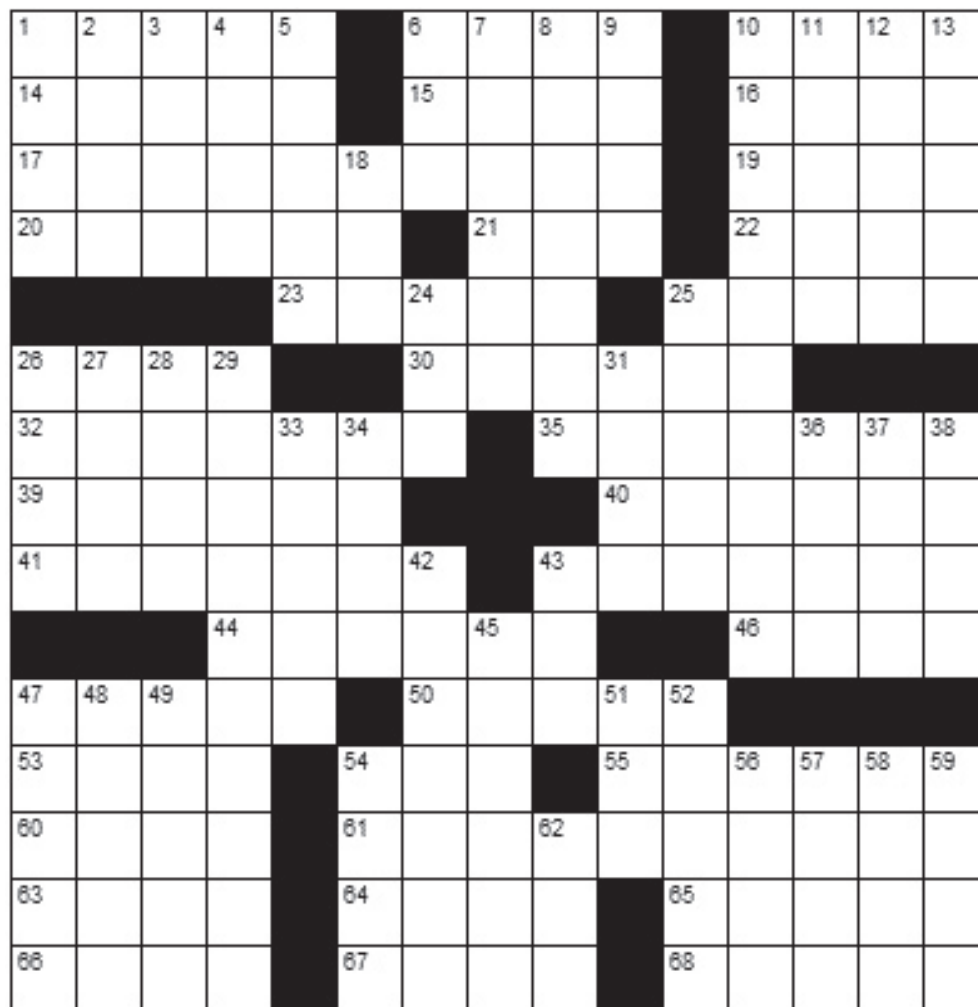
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- 25. Not written exams
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- 30. Pertaining to a bride
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- 35. Economic independence
- 39. Stir
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- 67. Being
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- 26. Petty quarrel
- 27. Relating to aircraft
- 28. Brace
- 29. Prodigious
- 31. Harsh or arduous
- 33. Utilizing
- 34. Lease
- 36. Lion sound
- 37. Pueblo ceremonial chamber
- 38. The original matter (cosmology)
- 42. Pieces of leg armor
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# The Perfect DIY Mother's Day Gift

By Amber Sermarini

As well all know, Mother's Day is this May and we all have to get our loving mothers a gift! This quick, easy, and affordable DIY is perfect for all mothers!

You will need:

- A few wax melts
- A few green straws or pipe cleaners
- 1 Flower pot
- Green tissue paper
- Glue or tape

If your mother does not already have a wax burner be sure buy her one so she can fully enjoy the gift! You can buy her many wax melts as you want, but you'll need one straw/pipe cleaner for every wax melt you buy.

- 1.Fill your flower pot with the green tissue paper to create the "grass."
- 2.Glue/tape each wax melt to a straw/pipe cleaner. This will create the "flowers."
- 3.Place each "flower" in the flower pot in whatever placement desired.

This DIY costs about \$30 and does not consume too much time! You can really personalize each wax melt by purchasing her favorite colors or scents.

Another affordable gift idea is to fill glass jar with small items your mom would love! A few ideas to fill your glass jar are...

- 1.Nail polish
- 2.Pretty pens/pencils
- 3.Makeup
- 4.Gift cards
- 5.Small candies
- 6.Love notes
- 7.Family photos

- 8.Jewelry
- 9.Key chains
- 10.Perfume rollers

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