



Meet Your Neighbor: Bill Winstead

By Monica Sellars

Bill Winstead enjoys taking on new challenges. He believes that success is earned when you work hard and make your own luck. Bill also finds joy in helping others, as evidenced by his generosity in helping his Brandywine neighbors and through his community volunteer activities.

Tackling challenges and helping others are two themes that can be found throughout Bill's life and various career experiences. Bill grew up in Murfreesboro, NC, which is about 60 minutes from Elizabeth City. His father owned a family restaurant, and Bill spent much of his time there as a youngster. After graduating from high school, Bill earned a degree in Accounting from Campbell University. A few of his

friends encouraged him to become a CPA and work with them in Raleigh, but at the time, the idea of working at a "desk job" was not appealing to him.

A few years later, Bill's father decided to open a new restaurant in this area and asked Bill to join him in running the new business. So he moved from Charlotte to Eastern NC to open Winstead's Family Restaurant in Havelock. Bill was committed to making the restaurant successful for over 15 years. He faced and handled the daily challenges of being an entrepreneur and restaurant owner. What kept him motivated was the knowledge that he was providing a homey space and good food that local residents and Cherry Point Marines enjoyed.

In 2003, Bill decided to close the restaurant and started his next challenge – a desk job! He accepted an offer from his friend, Bill Henderson, to manage finance and office activities at H&H Electric, like payroll, taxes, and purchasing. Although he was already well-versed in the accounting aspects of his new job, he wanted to know more about the electrical side of the business, so he spent three months going to jobsites with the electricians to observe and learn about the tasks, equipment, and products used for different types of projects. His interest to learn more helped him in his new job, and he has continued to expand his expertise, meet new people, and enjoy helping the employees and customers of H&H Electric.

Recently, Bill embarked on another new career challenge. Armed with his work experience, and with an eye on the future, Bill has started a career in real estate. In March, with the encouragement of his neighbor Lisa Lee (a Realtor), and the enthusiastic support of his wife Evelyn, he enrolled in real estate classes at Carteret Community College. Starting a career in real estate requires significant personal commitment, as there are 75+ hours of required classes, which Bill attended after his normal workday at H&H Electric and on weekends. The classes covered all aspects of home purchase and sale to prepare him to assist his clients, including inspections,



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October Yard Sale – A Success!

By Nancy Beszterczi

Thank you, Brandywine neighbors, for making the 2017 yard sale a success! This year, there were 40+ participants on the golf course side and 10+ participants on the sound side. We appreciate that everyone took down the yard sale signs and balloons in a timely matter after the sale, too. Finally, many thanks to the organizers, Angela Zieleck and Anne Swindell.



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Happy November, Brandywine! Take a look inside this issue to find out about neighborhood and local news, like...

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deeds, titles, financing, and even people skills.

Although it had been 33 years since Bill had last taken an academic exam, he passed the state licensing exams on his first try! After passing the exams, Bill is now a Provisional Broker, working under the supervision of a Broker in Charge at Weichert Realtors. Over the next three years, he will take additional classes and exams to become a full Broker. Brokers are required to complete 8 hours of annual continuing education to be eligible to renew a real estate license.

Bill says that he chose real estate because he is able to help clients during the evening and on weekends, and he pledges to devote 100% of his effort to help his real estate clients. However, he also plans to keep his "day job;" he genuinely enjoys his role at H&H Electric. He believes that the real estate field is one that he can continue to work in for many years to come; while he is working with Weichert Realtors part time now, he may be able to dedicate more time to it in the future. Bill likes to stay busy, so he has no plans to stop taking on new challenges and opportunities that cross his path.

Perhaps Bill's story will inspire you to take on a new challenge or explore a new opportunity! As Bill says, "Why not give it a go?!"

Angela Zieleck's 50th Birthday

By Susie Garland

On September 27, twenty of Angela's friends celebrated her 50th birthday. Hey, many of us senior folks will be on that big golf course in the sky when Angela reaches her 80th, so for the 'young uns' we pay tribute in advance. A delicious luncheon in Angela's honor was held at Casa San Carlo (see the picture of owner Carlo and Angela in the collage). Salad was followed by your choice of lasagna, chicken cacciatore, or eggplant parmesan, each entrée delish as evidenced by clean plates after the meal. The waiters sang Happy Birthday (as did all of us) as they presented Angela with a special dessert. Yum! Yum! Humorous cards were passed around for all to enjoy, one funny quip after another. So, to recap: "Angela just turned 50, you are now aware; soon enough she'll be eligible for Medicare." La-de-da! La-de-da! Thanks to Ann O'Connor and her personal secretary, Susie Garland (that's me), for putting it all together.



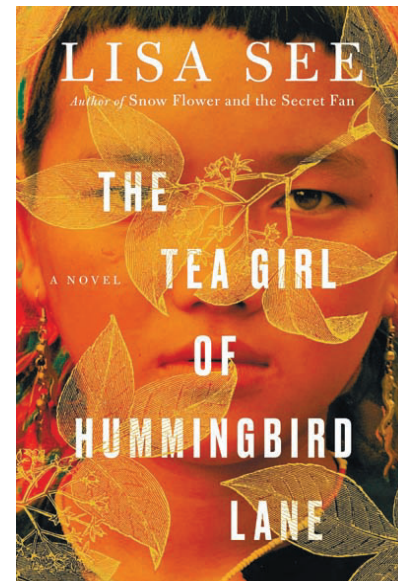
Brandywine Book Club Notes

By Melinda Brown

The Brandywine Book Club met recently to discuss our selection, *The Handmaid's Tale* written by Margaret Atwood. Some of our members had watched episodes of the television show based on the book. Therefore, we were able to compare the TV adaptation to the events of the book as well as discuss the attributes of the book itself. This book provided some very interesting discussion! As always, we also enjoyed a wonderful time of socializing with each other.

Our book for next month is *The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane* by Lisa See. This is the newest novel from the author of the best-selling book *Snow Flower and the Secret Fan*.

Our next meeting will be on November 14 at 1PM. We welcome you to join us for future discussions! Contact Melinda Brown at 247-1055 for further information.



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PetDocks Winter Safety Tips

By Dr. Todd Worrell

Pets that spend time outdoors are exposed to various environmental and physical dangers that change with the seasons. Here are some basic precautions that you can take to help keep your pet safe and healthy during the winter months.

Provide Proper Food and Shelter

Pets that spend a lot of time outdoors during the winter months use more calories in order to stay warm. Giving your pet a higher quality, protein-rich food will help him or her stay warm and healthy. If your pet has any medical problems, consult your veterinarian before changing diets.

If you have a shelter in your yard (for dogs or cats), insulate the interior. A thick layer of straw makes good insulation. Heated pet mats are also helpful. Use only heated products that are approved for pets. Pets should not be left outside for long periods of time in the winter and should always have the option of coming inside.

Frostbite and hypothermia can affect cats and dogs as well as people. If weather alerts recommend that people stay indoors in your area, it is a good idea to bring your pet indoors, too. If your pet cannot be brought indoors, a garage or mud room can provide enough shelter in some cases.

When walking your dog, keep him or her away from frozen water. Dogs can fall through thin ice into freezing water and may suffer hypothermia or drown.

Cats and dogs that live outdoors depend on people for their warmth and survival during the winter months. Special steps need to be taken to keep these animals safe. For example, animals need a constant supply of fresh, unfrozen water. Heated water bowls can keep water from freezing in the winter. Otherwise, water should be kept in a covered, enclosed space to prevent it from freezing quickly.

Be Aware of Heating Hazards

Burning candles, fireplaces, wood-burning stoves, and space heaters create the potential for burns and smoke inhalation. The flickers and warmth of a fire can be an attraction for pets; therefore, animals should not be left alone in a room with open flames or hot electric elements. When these items are in use, monitor your pet at all times to keep him or her from getting burned or possibly starting a house fire.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can be a threat to pets as well as people. Furnaces, gas water heaters, and gas/kerosene space heaters should always be evaluated for any leakage. Because pets tend to be in the house for longer periods of time during the winter, they can be exposed to carbon monoxide leaks for longer, which may cause serious health issues or death.

Checking smoke detectors and purchasing smoke detectors that detect increases in carbon monoxide are good ways to help protect your pets and family. Car exhaust is another source of carbon monoxide. Pets should never be left in cars with the motor running or in a garage with a running car.

Outdoor cats may seek warmth under car hoods and can be injured or killed by the car's fan belt. Before getting into your car, knock loudly on the hood to ensure that a cat is not hiding beneath.

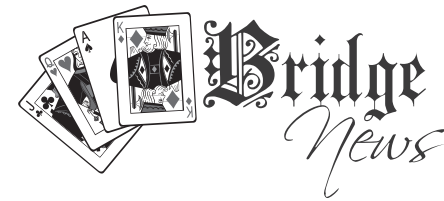
Watch Out for Winter Toxins

Antifreeze - also known as ethylene glycol, antifreeze is one of the most common and dangerous winter toxins. Antifreeze is highly poisonous, and dogs and cats can be attracted to its sweet smell and taste. Signs such as vomiting, loss of coordination,

and depression can appear within 1 hour of a pet drinking antifreeze. The kidneys are most severely affected. Acute kidney failure can occur within 12 to 24 hours after ingestion of antifreeze, so it is important to bring your pet to a veterinarian immediately if you suspect he or she has drunk even a small amount of antifreeze.

Salt and chemical ice melts - cats and dogs that walk on "de-iced" sidewalks or pathways can have chapped, dry, painful paws. When they lick their paws, they can be exposed to toxic chemicals found in some ice melts. Pet-safe ice melt products can be purchased at most home improvement and pet stores. However, not everyone uses these products, so it is important to wash your pet's feet with a warm cloth after he or she comes in from being outside.

In many cases, if your pet has eaten or drunk something toxic, warning signs will include gastrointestinal problems, such as vomiting and diarrhea. Other signs may include tiredness and lack of appetite. If your pet shows any of these signs, or you think he or she has eaten something dangerous but is not showing any signs yet, contact your veterinarian right away.



By Pat McMahon

K-Club Bridge was a hoot as usual...lots of laughs...great lunch prepared by Lori... we love you Lori!! I met Muffin, Lori's daughter, who is as sweet as she is pretty and very helpful when we asked for this or that...Diane Mantho wasn't traveling so was able to play with us...Good to see you Diane.

Of course we were all jockeying for 1st place, but Anne Lynes just wouldn't let go of her lead and finished ahead of the rest in 1st place...Well darn!! Pat Barber scooted to 2nd place after valiantly chasing Anne for all she was worth, and Pat McMahon dribbled into 3rd place...won't tell you who got the "boobie prize" but you owe me!

Come join us...it's a fun group and we would like some new blood!!

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:

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Gingerbread House Contest Joins Beary Merry Christmas

New Bern Historical Society Sponsors New Event

NEW BERN, NC, Remember gingerbread houses with starlight mints, candy canes, Necco Wafers and gumdrops? The New Bern Historical Society hopes that you do and



you'd like to make one just like Mom's. The Society is sponsoring a Gingerbread House Contest and Display as part of the festivities of Beary Merry Christmas downtown. Individuals and groups are invited to make their own gingerbread house and enter it in the contest. Completed houses will be displayed at selected downtown merchants. There will be three categories for contestants: Youth (up to 14), Adults, (age 15 and up), and Professionals (bakers, chefs, caterers, cooks, etc.) There will be cash prizes up to \$200 and special prizes hand made by the Eastern North Carolina Pottery Guild. And the first 50 who enter will receive a hand-crafted pottery ornament. The deadline to enter is

November 17th. Information and entry forms will be found on the New Bern Historical Society website September 15th. www.NewBernHistorical.org/gingerbread/

Executive Director Mickey Miller is excited about this new event. She explains "The contest is not a fund raiser, rather its purpose is to encourage and inspire creativity, celebrate the season, and increase community involvement. We are thrilled with our partnership with the local potters and ceramicists in providing unique and creative prizes and we're very happy to be working with Beary Merry Christmas and the downtown merchants. We look forward to seeing a wide range of gingerbread designs from simple cottages to historic homes."

The Historical Society is hoping for participation from throughout the community, and is reaching out to schools and churches and organizations to encourage youth participation. They will also contact local restaurants and caterers, and adult groups as well. Entries may come from either individuals or groups.

MORE: For those who are interested, but not sure of their gingerbread skills, The Historical Society will offer a workshop, Building A Gingerbread House on November 2 at 7pm at Craven Community College. In this one-hour class, under the guidance of Dawn Staats, you will learn the basic knowledge needed to build and decorate your very own gingerbread house with no-fail dough and icing recipes. In addition to demonstrating how to make them so they hold up in our humid southern climate, she will share the tips and tricks for success developed over many years. After this class you'll be ready to enter the contest. Cost is \$10. For more information or to register, go to www.NewBernHistorical.org/gingerbread/

The mission of the New Bern Historical Society is to celebrate and promote New Bern and its heritage through events and education. Offices are located in the historic Attmore-Oliver House at 511 Broad Street in New Bern. For more information, call 252-638-8558 or go www.NewBernHistorical.org or www.facebook.com/NewBernHistoricalSociety.



Detail from a previous gingerbread house by instructor Dawn Staats



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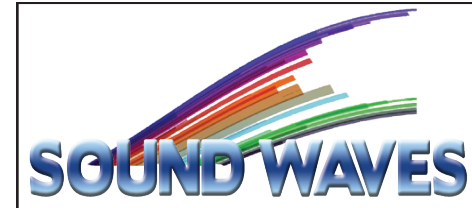
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ALL ABOARD!

By Noreen Barrett

Hello Neighbors!

By all accounts, the neighborhood yard sale was a great success on October 14th. Thanks so much to Angela Zieleck and Ann Swindell for leading the effort. It seems like our October yard sale has become a popular event.

Our Database system is coming along. The current system, Alpha 5, is being replaced with a new streamlined version, saving the Association \$200 per year.

I'd like to give a huge thank you to Ted and Nancy Beszterczi and Andy Haines for clearing out the old storage unit. They hauled away several loads of various old bits and pieces and transferred all remaining items to the former gatehouse on Hwy. 70. Scott Bell did a great job removing the unused bathroom and installing shelves. Our beautification committee, led by George and Amy Haskins, has a clean, dry place to store their new Christmas decorations and the Board has saved over \$900 per year. A win-win situation all round!

We are currently accepting bids on 2 more drainage issues. Scott Carpenter does a great job assessing potential issues. Staying ahead of the problems ensures we are avoiding long term damage to our road systems.

Steve Kirwan has kindly stepped forward to be our new flag keeper. Thank you Steve.

Halloween will be here soon and Trick or Treating will occur on the evening of October 31st. Extra caution should be taken on the roads to ensure a safe event for all our residents and visitors.

*Since our Board meeting, an item came to our attention regarding the proposed site development master plan from Golf and Shore Properties for Wilshire Commons, an 8.5 acre parcel located off Brandywine Blvd, near the playground and Reserve Lane area. Despite some recent reporting in the Carteret County News-Times that this had been passed, the board has been reassured by the planning department that this is not the case. The Board will be investigating to the fullest, the potential ramifications of this proposal and the best course of action to take.

All the best,
Noreen Barrett.

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A Vacation Off the Grid

By Sue Fox

We just returned from a unique and wonderful vacation that included sun, sand, relaxation, and no contact with the world we left behind. We booked a cruise with Island Windjammers.

Island Windjammers operates 3 tall sailing schooners, each remodeled to accommodate between 10 and 26 passengers as well as 8 - 10 crewmembers. The itineraries include the Leeward Islands, the Windward Islands and a few other Caribbean destinations. Because the ships range in size from 125 feet to 155 feet, the ships are able to make port in places that no large cruise ship can access. Passengers are able to see the islands as they were in years gone by, without a lot of commercialization. Several destinations are uninhabited islands and marine parks.

We flew into Grenada and picked up our ship there. As we boarded the ship we were greeted by friendly crewmembers passing out Vela Coladas (rum punches – YUM!). After the Welcome Aboard speech and the required safety drill, we were shown to our cabin. Immediately we ditched our shoes. They are not needed, or even recommended for wear on the ship. Only for hikes on the islands or our departure would we put them on again.

Our itinerary took us through the Grenadines. We visited Bequia (pronounced Beck-way) where whaling is legal and still done using the methods from 100 years ago. Next was Mayreau (My-roo) boasting breathtaking views of Tobago Cays from the top of the island and a wonderful pristine cove on the far side. Well worth the hike to get there! We snorkeled in Chatham Bay off Union Island and had drinks and snacks on Happy Island, an island completely man-made out of conch shells



Our Ship – The Vela

and cement. You may have seen it featured in a special edition of Diners, Drive-ins and Dives. Cheeseburgers in Paradise were served for lunch on one of the islands of Tobago Cays. We also swam with sea turtles there. The best snorkeling of our trip was off Carriacou (Car-EE-ah-coo) at a marine park. We saw Queen Triggerfish, Sergeant Majors, Wrasse, Puffer fish, Spiny Box Fish, not to mention the Coral and Sea Urchins, both black and pink varieties.

Chef George and his assistant, Chef Panchoo, made certain that we enjoyed amazing meals and NEVER went hungry. Some of our favorites were Chicken Roti, local fish such as Mahi and Ahi, local fruits and vegetables, Callaloo soup and nutmeg ice cream. We looked forward to each meal. Snack time was not to be missed and came with Vela Coladas at 5 each evening. In between meals there were snacks available as well as unlimited access to beverages (beer, wine, soda, coffee, iced tea, etc.).

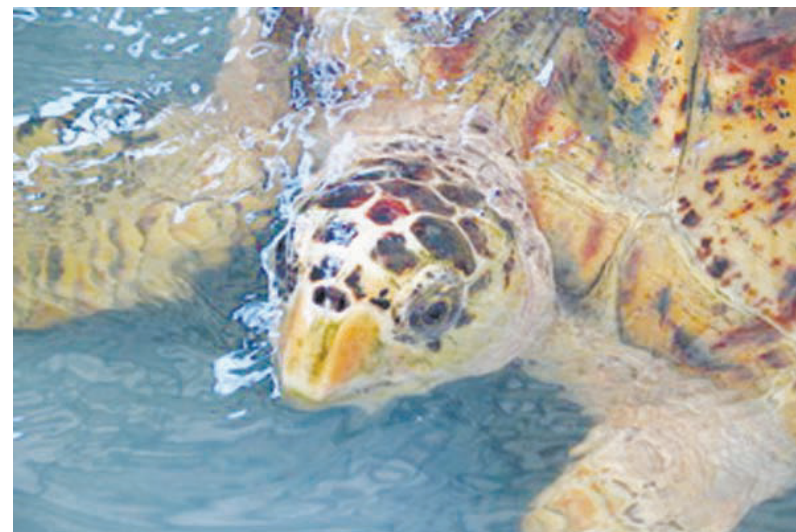
I should say in the spirit of full disclosure, that this type of cruise is not for everyone. The cabins are VERY small – just big enough for a tiny bathroom and your sleeping berth. Since you sleep, shower and change in this space and all the fun is above deck it is quite adequate. The atmosphere is intimate. You will get to know

your fellow passengers very well. You need to be able to navigate stairs and get in and out of a launch boat for access to many of the islands. Also, do your diligence in finding a cruise or cruise company. Not all companies include unlimited beverages as ours did. Some do not have the reputation for great food or a great experience, and may have many upcharges to factor in.

For us it was an incredible week. We love being on the water, sailing, snorkeling and the casual atmosphere. We highly recommend this company. If you are considering this as a vacation option and would like to speak directly to me about it, please feel free to contact me at FoxySue141@gmail.com.



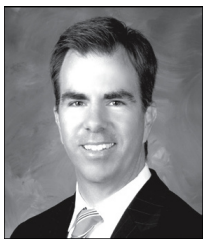
The view from Tobago Cays, looking toward the cove with sea turtles



Hawksbill
Sea Turtle



Mike and Sue with crewmember, Brandon



Reaching Retirement: Now What?

By Greg Patterson, Financial Advisor, Atlantic Wealth Management

You've worked hard your whole life anticipating the day you could finally retire. Well, that day has arrived! But with it comes the realization that you'll need to carefully manage your assets so that your retirement savings will last.

Review your portfolio regularly

Traditional wisdom holds that retirees should value the safety of their principal above all else. For this reason, some people shift their investment portfolio to fixed-income investments, such as bonds and money market accounts, as they approach retirement. The problem with this approach is that you'll effectively lose purchasing power if the return on your investments doesn't keep up with inflation. While generally it makes sense for your portfolio to become progressively more conservative as you grow older, it may be wise to consider maintaining at least a portion of your portfolio in growth investments.

Spend wisely

Don't assume that you'll be able to live on the earnings generated by your investment portfolio and retirement accounts for the rest of your life. At some point, you'll probably have to start drawing on the principal. But you'll want to be careful not to spend too much too soon. This can be a great temptation, particularly early in retirement. Remember that if you whittle away your principal too quickly, you may not be able to earn enough on the remaining principal to carry you through the later years.

Understand your retirement plan distribution options

Most pension plans pay benefits in the form of an annuity. If you're married you generally must choose between a higher retirement benefit paid over your lifetime, or a smaller benefit that continues to your spouse after your death. A financial professional can help you with this difficult, but important, decision. Other employer retirement plans like 401(k)s typically don't pay benefits as annuities; the distribution (and investment) options available to you may be limited. Consider whether it makes sense to roll your employer retirement account into a traditional IRA, which typically has very flexible withdrawal options.

Plan for required distributions

Keep in mind that you must generally begin taking minimum distributions from employer retirement plans and traditional IRAs when you reach age 70½, whether you need them or not. Plan to spend these dollars first in retirement. If you own a Roth IRA, you aren't required to take any distributions during your lifetime. Your funds can continue to grow tax deferred, and qualified distributions will be tax free. Because of these unique tax benefits, it generally makes sense to withdraw funds from a Roth IRA last.

Know your Social Security options

You'll need to decide when to start receiving your Social Security retirement benefits. At normal retirement age (which varies from 66 to 67, depending on the year you were born), you can receive your full Social Security retirement benefit. You can elect to receive your Social Security retirement benefit as early as age 62, but if you begin receiving your benefit before your normal retirement age, your benefit will be reduced. Conversely, if you delay retirement, you can increase your Social Security retirement benefit.

Consider phasing

For many workers, the sudden change from employee to retiree can be a difficult one. Some employers, especially those in the public sector, have begun offering

"phased retirement" plans to address this problem. Phased retirement generally allows you to continue working on a part-time basis--you benefit by having a smoother transition from full-time employment to retirement, and your employer benefits by retaining the services of a talented employee. Some phased retirement plans even allow you to access all or part of your pension benefit while you work part time.

Facing a shortfall

What if you're nearing retirement and you determine that your retirement income may not be adequate to meet your retirement expenses? If retirement is just around the corner, you may need to drastically change your spending and saving habits. Saving even a little money can really add up if you do it consistently and earn a reasonable rate of return. And by making permanent changes to your spending habits, you'll find that your savings will last even longer. Start by preparing a budget to see where your money is going. Here are some suggested ways to stretch your retirement dollars:

- Refinance your home mortgage if interest rates have dropped since you obtained your loan, or reduce your housing expenses by moving to a less expensive home or apartment.
- Access the equity in your home. Use the proceeds from a second mortgage or home equity line of credit to pay off higher-interest-rate debts, or consider a reverse mortgage.
- Sell one of your cars if you have two. When your remaining car needs to be replaced, consider buying a used one.
- Transfer credit card balances from higher-interest cards to a low- or no-interest card, and then cancel the old accounts.
- Ask about insurance discounts and review your insurance needs (e.g., your need for life insurance may have lessened).
- Reduce discretionary expenses such as lunches and dinners out.

By planning carefully, investing wisely, and spending thoughtfully, you can increase the likelihood that your retirement will be a financially comfortable one.

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BOA Board Minutes:

Board Meeting, October 10, 2017 at the Cedarwood Village Club House

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 pm. Board members present were, Nancy Beszterczei, Noreen Barrett, Bob White, Rachel Love-Adrick and Andy Haines.

Noreen asked for a motion to accept the minutes as written from the July meeting. Nancy made the motion, Andy seconded and all approved.

Treasurer's Report: Bob went over the budget and reported that we are under budget.

Secretary's report: None

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Brandywine Yard Sale: An ad has been placed in the paper advertising the yard sale.

2. Brandywine Database: we are not renewing the contract with Alpha 5, which will result in an annual savings of \$200. The database is being transferred to one (1) database to streamline the management of the various databases for the neighborhood (i.e. gate card, phone directory and dues).

3. Storage Unit: work has been completed at the 70 guard house. We have removed the non-working toilet and sink and will use the area for storage of neighborhood/BOA related materials. The storage unit the BOA has been renting is now empty and will result in a \$900/yearly savings.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Drainage Update: Scott Carpenter, the Drainage Committee Chairman requested funding for additional work in the neighborhood. The Board has requested quotes for the work requested.

2. Flag Keeper Updates: Steve Kirwin has volunteered to manage the raising and lowering of the flags at the 24 & 70 entrances. Steve Mock will serve as a backup.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

SEPTEMBER ACC APPROVALS

202 Oak Dr.	Repair Collapsed Driveway	9/1/2017
216 Lord Granville Dr.	Remove Trees Leaning Towards House.....	9/4/2017
207 Westchester Dr.....	Paint House Light Gray with White Trim.....	9/5/2017
101 Fairway Dr.	Remove Large Pine Leaning Towards Garage....	9/8/2017
102 Wisteria Circle.....	Replace Garden Window and Damaged Siding.	9/9/2017
102 Wisteria Circle.....	Install Covered Deck	9/9/2017
106 Beechwood Dr.	Repaint Soffit and Trim	9/10/2017
101 Fairway Dr. West.....	Remove 2 Leaning Trees.....	9/19/2017
105 Pine Circle.....	Pave Driveway	9/20/2017
314 Lord Granville Dr.	Replace Deck with Sun Room Matching House	9/20/2017
219 Lord Granville Dr.	Screen Portion of Front Porch.....	9/27/2017
219 Lord Granville Dr.	Put Small Fenced in Area in Dog in Backyard...	9/27/2017
219 Lord Granville Dr.	Install Satellite Dish	9/27/2017
219 Lord Granville Dr.	Install Underground Propane Tank.....	9/24/2017
215 Lord Granville Dr.	Remove Dead Tree	9/27/2017

Beautification: George and Amy Haskins purchased 175 boxes of Christmas lights for our entrances. They also purchased new flags from Kites Unlimited to replace the existing tattered flags. Thanks George and Amy!

Gates: no problems at this time.

Cameras: Repairs were made to the boat yard cameras. All cameras are functioning at this time.

Boat Storage: OK.

Recreational Area: Repairs are needed, the Board is looking into it.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Rachel Love-Adrick, October 20, 2017.

Brandywine is Online!
Stay connected...



<http://brandywineowners.org/>



<https://brandywinebay.nextdoor.com>



<https://www.facebook.com/soundwavesbrandywine>

Last Month's Solutions

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Restaurant Review

Dinner at Finz

By Monica Sellars

A few weeks ago, the hubby and I had one of those “great minds think alike” moments. We were in the mood to go out to dinner, and we both had Finz Grill as our top pick for the destination! Finz is a favorite of ours in Beaufort. We love to take out-of-town visitors there because of the great view and delicious seafood. Actually, that’s the reason we like going to Finz too, even when we don’t have guests!



Dinner Special

Finz Grill is a casual and family-friendly place, with seating options at the bar, inside the restaurant, and outside on the deck. Whether you sit inside or out, you will have a spectacular view of the water and the boats passing through Beaufort. There’s a dock at Finz, so even those traveling by boat can stop for a bite to eat. An additional upstairs deck provides amazing water views also; take your drink or dessert upstairs to finish your meal at Finz with a beautiful view, day or night.



View from upstairs deck

Don’t worry, though – you get more than just a pretty view at Finz Grill. The food is extraordinary...every time. We love the menu variety, ample portions, and cooked-to-perfection dishes. The seafood is always especially good, no matter how it is prepared. Over the course of our many visits to Finz, we have enjoyed the oyster burger, shrimp burger, fish tacos, ahi tuna salad, and daily specials. The hamburgers, salads, and wraps are also delicious every time. Actually, I think we’ve tried almost everything on the menu! On our most recent trip, we ordered the tuna tacos and red drum special. We enjoyed every bite! To top it all off, the staff is incredibly friendly and the prices are reasonable.

Finz Grill is located on the waterfront in Beaufort, at 330 Front Street, which is across the street from the NC Maritime Museum. For more information, visit the website: www.finzgrill.com. Call 252-728-7459 to make reservations for large parties. Finz is open for lunch and dinner; hours of operation are different during the winter, so check to make sure they are open before you go.

The bottom line: Set your mind on Finz Grill! It is a great dining experience every time!

Attention Neighbors: Monica’s year of restaurant reviews is wrapping up in December. If you are interested in contributing one or more restaurant reviews to Sound Waves in 2018, please contact editor.soundwaves@gmail.com!



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18 Hole LGA News

By Susie Garland

Sept 21: EVEN HOLES. Eleven players participated, scoring these holes only. Due to the course being aerated on the back, we had to play the front nine twice. Using one-half handicap, here are the results. Three players had a net score of 31: Loretta Beaulieu (welcome back), Brenda Leinthall, and Ginny Reinhardt. In a card playoff, Ginny placed third. Close behind, with a net 30: Pat "on-a-roll" Barber. And the winner, with a net 28: Nelda Kessler.



Sept 28: The President's Cup tournament was held in honor of our LGA president, Bernie Moreno. A large turnout of 16 players (including two 9-holers) participated in this event. Bernie was teamed with each of the players in the game of two-lady Best Ball (net score added to Bernie's net to achieve combined low net score). "It's good to be the president" and we are proud and appreciative to celebrate your special day, Madam President. Here are the results: Sue Verdon and Marilyn Ryder competed in the 9-hole division with Marilyn besting Sue for the win (with Bernie, of course). In the 18-hole division, Bernie and Myra Roche captured third place with a combined net score of 145. Sue King and Bernie had a net score of 143 to take second place. I played with the winner, who inspired us all with her wonderful round of 67 net added to Bernie's net (75) = 142 combined score. Congratulations, Pat Barber, on your outstanding achievement. Thanks to all who came out to play in excruciatingly hot weather (high 90s). No walkers this time! After the round, the K-Club offered a delicious buffet luncheon of tacos with all the trimmings, chicken, and dessert. I took a picture of the winners and just as I was transferring the images from my camera to computer, something happened (?) and the picture disappeared into cyberspace. No rhyme or reason. I searched and searched but was unsuccessful. Even my two backup programs couldn't find the picture. Sorry, ladies, and I hope you'll forgive me.



Oct 5: The last Ace of the Month tournament for this year was held with 11 players competing for October Ace. Here are the results for the low net competition: In fourth place, with a net 71: Janice Ghelli; third place, with a net 70: Susie Garland (that's me); Brenda Leinthall captured second place with a net 69. How's that for close net scores? Ra-ta-ta-ra-ta-ta for the winner: Mickey Friend, with a net 66.

Well done ladies. You all done good. Anne Lynes' name was picked in the 50-50 draw with \$7.00 to pay for her lunch today.



Oct 12: Low Gross/Low Net. There were 8 players participating in very "iffy" weather: it rained, it stopped, it sprinkled, the sun came out, then it disappeared, etc., but we managed to get through the round. In the low gross category, Bernie Moreno came in third; Bernie also had third low net. Pudgy Groben captured second gross. Ann O'Connor came in with first low gross and also had second low net. Susie Garland (that's me) came in first for low net.

Oct 19: LGA Club Championship/Day #1: There were 15 competing players. Here are the results: Pat Ludwig came in fourth (98). In third place, with a score of 94: Angela Zieleck. Second place was achieved by Ann O'Connor with a 92. A score of 90 put Sue King in first place. Due to publication deadline, stay tuned for the results of Day #2 and announcement of champion in the next edition.

9-Hole LGA Sound Waves Report

By Lenna Easter

Three brave women ventured out to play on September 26 in spite of tropical storm warnings from Hurricane Maria, which was sitting off our coast causing lots of mischief. The skies were threatening and the wind was occasionally gusting, but we persevered! The game of the morning was "Bingo! Bango! Bongo!" A Bingo is earned for the first person on the green; a Bango for closest to the pin when all are on the green; and a Bongo for the first person in the hole. When the skies cleared and the wind died down, Marilyn Ryder was declared the winner with 10 Points; Lenna Easter followed with 9, and Sue Verdon earned 8. It was a fun game on a beautiful morning.

There were only two of us who played "Low Net, Low Putts" on October 3rd. Marilyn Ryder took both first-place positions. I am not mentioning who played with Marilyn....

It looked clear on October 10th. But by the time we reached the second hole, the clouds opened and it was all we could do to get in keeping the clubs dry. We were soaked. Can't even remember what game we were going to play!

Thanks to our rainchecks, we started off the first week of our 18-hole Championship round on October 17 in great, albeit rather cooler weather than we were used to playing. We played the front nine and finished half our play with Lenna Easter in the lead. Results to be posted next month! Stay tuned.

MGA Happenings

By Vince Moreno

Wednesday, October 4, 2017: Our tournament chairman Chuck Muller did another fine job with today's game. We had a two man scramble and Chuck got us all out on time and checked all of the scores when we came in. After lunch, he announced the winners. First place winners were Chuck Muller and Douglas Eriksen with a score of 69. Second place winners were Guy Rouse and Nick Viglianese with a score of 70. Third place was taken by Buzz Hayes and Tom Grady with a score of 70. And fourth place was won by Ken Ghelli and Richie Leinthall. The closest to the pin winners were Bob Connolly and Charlie Sabathe. After a great lunch, it was determined that it was another good day for the MGA.



Third Place Winners: Tom Grady and Buzz Hayes



First Place Winners: Chuck Muller and Douglas Eriksen



Fourth Place Winners: Ken Ghelli and Richie Leinthall



Second Place Winners: Nick Viglianese and Guy Rouse



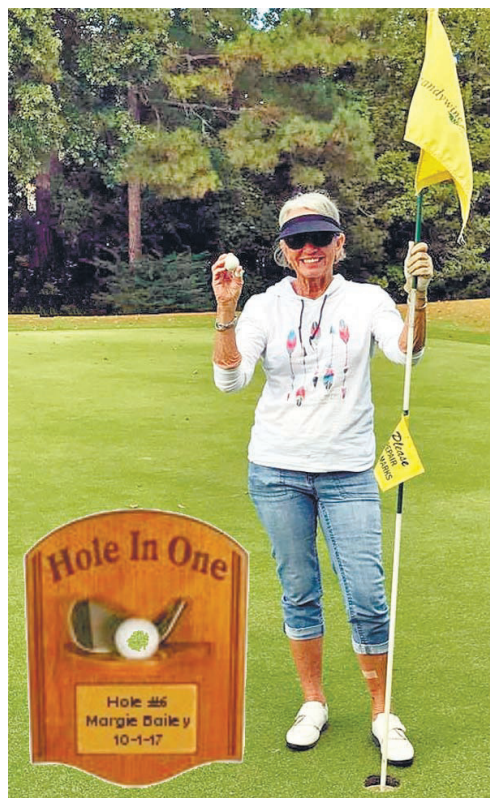
Closest To The Pin Winners: Bob Connolly and Charlie Sabathe

Golf N' Stuff

BY:
SUSIE GARLAND

10/1: She took out her 9 iron, checked her stance, and then aimed
"I think I done good" she excitedly exclaimed
It was on the 6th hole at Brandywine Bay
Where Margie Bailey got her first ace today

When they got to the green, she squealed like a pup
As they watched the ball roll into the cup
"Hey girl, where you been?" cried the ball from the hole
"Now get me outta here and lift up that pole"



10/2-3 DEWGA (Down East Women's Golf Association)

Two-day finals were held at Minnesott Golf & Country Club with four Brandywine players earning kudos for coming in on the winning side. We are happy to report the following results. In the 5th flight, Rosie Angel won first net in the competition. In the 3rd flight, Lee Hayes captured fourth net. Fourth net was also achieved by Ann O'Connor in the second flight, with our Brandywine champion, Pudgy Groben, winning overall first gross. Well done, ladies. You done good!

Zodiac Signs for Golfers

By Pat McMahon

Have you ever wondered why certain golfers play the way they do? Here are Zodiac Signs for the golfer. Does your Zodiac sign match your personality on the golf course??

July 23-Aug 23 - The Leo Golfer revels in being a very creative shot maker. They will try shots that the average golfer would shy away from. Sometimes they actually work!

Aug 24-Sept 23 - The Virgo Golfer is very detail oriented and will study their game thoroughly. They also have the compelling urge to perfect their game from start to finish.

Sept 24-Oct 23 - The Libra Golfer is very decisive and skillful in their approach to the game. From tee to green, they are sure of their shots.

Oct 24-Nov 22 - The Scorpio Golfer is a very resolute golfer and loves the challenge of competition. It is never over until the last putt drops!

Nov 23-Dec 21 - The Sagittarius Golfer is exceptionally goal oriented and always optimistic about their game. Always willing to advise fellow golfers and happy just to play!

Dec 22-Jan 20 - The Capricorn Golfer is a very energetic golfer and exceeding supportive of their golf partners. Always willing to help with advice and instruction.

Jan 21-Feb 19 - The Aquarius Golfer is inventive in their shot making choices and hold themselves to very high idealistic results. Always optimistic on the course.

Feb 20-Mar 20 - The Pisces Golfer is very adaptable to situations on the course. They will stay steady and calm through adverse circumstances.

Mar 21 -April 20 - The Aries Golfer plans their game ahead of time for the best possible results. They will also on occasion take a chance on a dangerous shot.

April 21-May 21 - The Taurus Golfer is tenacious and persevering in their approach to the game. They also love to bet and play various different golf games while on the course.

May 22-June 21 - The Gemini Golfer is very analytical to their approach to the game, but will adapt their game if the circumstances change.

June 22-July 22 - The Cancer Golfer is very emotional about the game and very supportive of their foursome. Will on occasion try the very daring shot over the tree or water.

In case you'd like to get this Zodiac description on a tee marker for your favorite golfer, check out this website:

<http://www.golfmarker.com/golf-store/zodiac-birth-markers/>



Sept. 26: The Crystal Coast golf league played at The Emerald in New Bern, and I am happy to report the following players came in on the winning side. In the 4th flight, Anne Lynes captured second net (80) with Brenda Leinthall earning first net honors (71). In the third flight, Bernie Moreno's net 74 put her in first place. Myra Roche placed third (net) with a 73 in the second flight.

Oct. 9: The Crystal Coast ladies played at Carolina Colours with some new winners to report on this day. In the first flight, Pudgy Groben captured third gross. Mickey Friend also had third gross in the third flight. First net honors went to Pat Barber in the fourth flight. Congratulations, ladies. You done good.

Sheriff Offers Tips for a Safe Halloween

Soon our streets will be scattered with little ghosts, goblins, and witches trick-or-treating this Halloween. "Halloween should be filled with surprise and enjoyment, and following some common sense practices can keep events safer and more fun," said Sheriff Asa Buck. The Sheriff reminds all county residents to follow these safety tips:

MOTORISTS:

- Watch for children darting out from between parked cars.
- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing.

PARENTS:

- Make sure that an adult or an older responsible youth will be supervising the outing for children under age 12.
- Check the sex offender registry at sexoffender.ncsbi.gov/ when planning your child's trick-or-treat route. You can view maps that pinpoint registered offenders' addresses in your neighborhood and sign up to get email alerts when an offender moves nearby.
- Plan and discuss the route trick-or-treaters intend to follow. Know the names of older children's companions.
- Make sure older kids trick-or-treat in a group.
- Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.
- Teach your children to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home.
- Establish a return time.
- Tell your youngsters not to eat any treats until they return home.
- Review all appropriate trick-or-treat safety precautions, including pedestrian/traffic safety rules.
- All children need to know their home telephone number and how to call 9-1-1 in case of emergency.
- Pin a slip of paper with the child's name, address, and telephone number inside a pocket in case the youngster gets separated from the group.

COSTUME DESIGN:

- Only fire-retardant materials should be used for costumes.
- Costumes should be loose so warm clothes can be worn underneath.
- Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard.
- Make sure that shoes fit well to prevent trips and falls.
- If children are allowed out after dark, outfits should be made with light colored materials. Strips of retro-reflective tape should be used to make children visible.

FACE DESIGN:

- Do not use masks as they can obstruct a child's vision. Use facial make-up instead.
- When buying special Halloween makeup, check for packages containing ingredients that are labeled "Made with U.S. Approved Color Additives," "Laboratory Tested," "Meets Federal Standards for Cosmetics," or "Non-Toxic." Follow manufacturer's instruction for application.
- If masks are worn, they should have nose and mouth openings and large eye holes.

ACCESSORIES:

- Knives, swords, and other accessories should be made from cardboard or flexible materials. Do not allow children to carry sharp objects.
- Bags or sacks carried by youngsters should be light-colored or trimmed with retro-reflective tape if children are allowed out after dark.
- Carrying flashlights with fresh batteries will help children see better and be seen more clearly. While

TRICK-OR-TREATING:

- Do not enter homes or apartments without adult supervision.
- Walk; do not run, from house to house. Do not cross yards and lawns where unseen objects or the uneven terrain can present tripping hazards.

- Walk on sidewalks, not in the street.
- Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic, if there are no sidewalks.

TREATS:

- Give children an early meal before going out.
- Insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten.
- Wash fruit and slice it into small pieces.
- Throw away any candy that is unwrapped or partially wrapped or has a strange odor, color, or texture.

HOMEOWNERS/DECORATIONS:

- Keep candles and Jack O' Lanterns away from landings and doorsteps where costumes could brush against the flame.
- Remove obstacles from lawns, steps, and porches when expecting trick-or-treaters.
- Keep candles and Jack O' Lanterns away from curtains, decorations, and other combustibles that could catch fire.
- Do not leave your house unattended.

"Halloween is a fun time in Carteret County," Sheriff Buck concluded, "but let's make it a safe time as well. The major dangers are not from witches or spirits but rather from falls and pedestrian/car crashes."



November Special Events

Here are just a few of the many special events planned in our area this month. Go to www.crystalcoastnc.org for details about these events and others!

Blackbeard Celebrates the Holidays

November 4, 2017 | 2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Location: North Carolina Maritime Museum.

A life at sea marauding and terrorizing doesn't mean pirates did not enjoy the holidays. Learn about this interesting look at pirate customs from Historic Interpreter Christine Brin. This is part of a series of monthly lectures running from November 2017 through November 2018. The first lecture series will be held on the second Saturday of each month, beginning promptly at 2:00 p.m. Free Admission. No advance registration. Walk-ins welcome.

American Music Festival Series

November 4, 2017 | 8:00 pm-10:00 pm

Location: First Presbyterian (1604 Arendell Street, Morehead City)

Schumann Quartett- Their youthful verve, audible enthusiasm and breathtaking technical mastery creates a powerful musical experience altogether inspiring. They visit AMF from the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Astronomy/Star Gazing

November 10, 2017 | 6:00 pm-8:00 pm

Location: Form Macon Bathhouse

Meet at the Fort Macon bathhouse to view space through a telescope and learn more about our Universe.

Goods and Services Auction Fundraiser

November 10, 2017 | 6:00 pm

Please join us at the Unitarian Coastal Fellowship, 1300 Evans Street, Morehead City, for our annual Goods and Services Auction. Examples of items at the auction include home baked goods, jewelry, candlelight dinners, wine tastings, and pottery.

Mistletoe Magic Holiday Gift Show

November 11, 2017 | 9:00 am-4:00 pm

Location: Crystal Coast Civic Center

Finding something for everyone on your shopping list is easy at the annual Mistletoe Magic Holiday Gift Show from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Over 60 vendors gather at the Crystal Coast Civic Center in Morehead City bringing a wide variety of handmade and commercial items. Entry fee is \$4 for adults and free for children under 12.

Down East Folk Arts Society Concert – Ruth Wyand

November 11, 2017 | 7:30 pm-9:00 pm

Location: Joslyn Hall, Carteret Community College

Ruth Wyand raises the bar in the "guitarist with foot drums" genre with her intricate picking style augmented by her alternating thumb bass, bottleneck slide, multiple foot drums and raw blues vocals. Ruth generates enough power to fuel a full band explosion! If you enjoy a little history with your music come on out to enjoy a night with Ruth Wyand!

Cape Lookout Scavenger Hunt

November 25, 2017 | 9:00 am-2:00 pm

Location: Cape Lookout National Seashore Beaufort Visitor Information Center (Beaufort Town Hall at 701 Front Street, Beaufort, NC)

The scavenger hunt will be an on-going event beginning at 9 A.M. – 2 P.M. on Friday, November 25, 2017. Interested participants will have the opportunity to learn more about the park while completing their scavenger hunt sheets, which will lead them both inside and outside the Beaufort Town Hall building in a race for perfection in the fastest time. Winners will be determined at the Beaufort Visitor Information Center by no later than 2 P.M., and prizes will be claimed at that time.

The top-three contestants will be based on the fastest and most correctly completed scavenger hunt entries.

2nd Annual Crystal Coast Oyster Festival

November 25, 2017 | 1:00 pm-8:00 pm

Location: Big Rock "Jib" Landing site in downtown Morehead City.

Come out on this holiday weekend for the 2nd Annual Crystal Coast Oyster Festival provided by Pints for a Purpose, Inc.! This fundraiser festival will benefit the NC Shellfish Growers Association, as well as a commercial fishing organization. The mission is to make the Festival a family-friendly, fun event that raises awareness for Wild Caught, as well as, farmed oysters. There will be live music, local vendors with arts, crafts, jewelry and more. Oyster farmers will talk about the preparation, selling and serving of oysters.

Carolina East Singers Christmas Concert

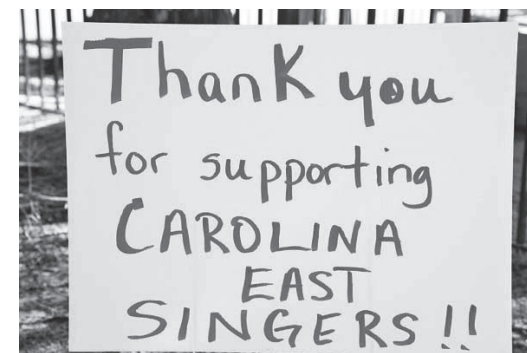
By Libba Shelton

The Carolina East Singers, under the musical direction of Sunnie Gail Ballou and the choral direction of Susan Gillis Bailey, will perform their Christmas Concert on Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3. The concert will begin at 4:00 pm at First Presbyterian Church, Morehead City.

The 60+ voice choir will be performing Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's The Magnificat and many classic

Christmas favorites. The choir will be accompanied by an orchestra.

Tickets are \$10.00 and are available from any choir member, First Presbyterian Church, The Pool & Patio Store (Atlantic Station Shopping Center, Atlantic Beach) and Williams Hardware (Morehead City).



Goods and Services Auction Fundraiser

By Harriet Altman



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PLEASE JOIN US at the Unitarian Coastal Fellowship, 1300 Evans Street, Morehead City on November 10 at 6:00pm for our annual GOODS AND SERVICES AUCTION.

This is an annual event, with many special auction items. Examples include home baked goods, jewelry, candlelight dinners, wine tastings, pottery, etc. It is our biggest fundraiser for the year which allows us to contribute to many worthy non-profit organizations in our county.

It's a very lively event! Lots of laughs with fun people!



Pet of the Month

Murphy

By Kent and K.C. Cudney

Our first dog together, Casey, was a Cockapoo we found in 1983 as a puppy. Also white, but smaller. Typical Cockapoos are about 18 pounds maximum. Very loving, child-friendly, and the bonus with this mixed breed: virtually no shedding!

A little over nine years ago, K.C. was ready to have another dog after not having one for a couple of years. She found Murphy's photo posted online by the Craven County kill shelter in New Bern. A woman who breeds Cockapoos had dropped off two brothers, three months

old, that had been born on Christmas day, 2007. We went to the shelter, saw the two puppies in a room together, and Murphy was busy entertaining himself with a ball. We fell in love, but couldn't take him home that day (a Saturday) as no office staff members were on duty to handle the adoption. K.C. was at the shelter Monday morning waiting for the doors to open. When they brought Murphy out to meet her, he fell in love, too, and today is still "Mom's dog." The shelter had received over a hundred emails from other people interested in adopting Murphy, with one lady driving down from Washington (little Washington) to get him and then settling for his brother when she was told Murphy was already taken.

Murphy loves stuffed dog toys, especially those with squeakers, and will go to his toy box to dig out toys at random that he has had. He loves to play fetch with an oversized tennis ball, returning with it and throwing it at you to throw again. He loves nearly any kind of treat, which we try to keep healthy, supplementing them with dental chews and treats containing joint health supplements. All made in the U.S.A., no exceptions.

I taught Murphy to sit and shake for a treat, and he shakes with his left paw, since I'm left-handed. He loves women without exception, and "talks" as he greets fellow residents here in Cedarwood Village who are out walking their dogs. He loves car rides in the convertible and "talks" as we drive, sounding much like a chimpanzee sounds.

We are continually amazed, even after over nine years, how people exclaim over him and always ask what breed of dog he is. We highly recommend the breed as a family pet, with an easy-going personality, love of children, and eagerness to please. He loves playing with other dogs and is best friends with our son's two small dogs.



Patricia and Pete Hilser with Porkchop

Recipe: Hawaiian Sweet Potato Salad

By Monica Sellars

Truthfully, I am not sure how authentically Hawaiian this salad may be. Does the addition of pineapple automatically make a dish Hawaiian?! No matter – I think this sweet potato salad is tasty, even if the Hawaiian part is a stretch! The recipe comes from a cookbook that's called "Soup to Nuts." I made this potato salad for a potluck, and it was a popular dish. You may want to slightly undercook the potatoes so they will hold their shape in the salad. And, well, I forgot to take a picture of the final dish, so you'll have to use your imagination!

Hawaiian Sweet Potato Salad

Yield: 4-6 servings

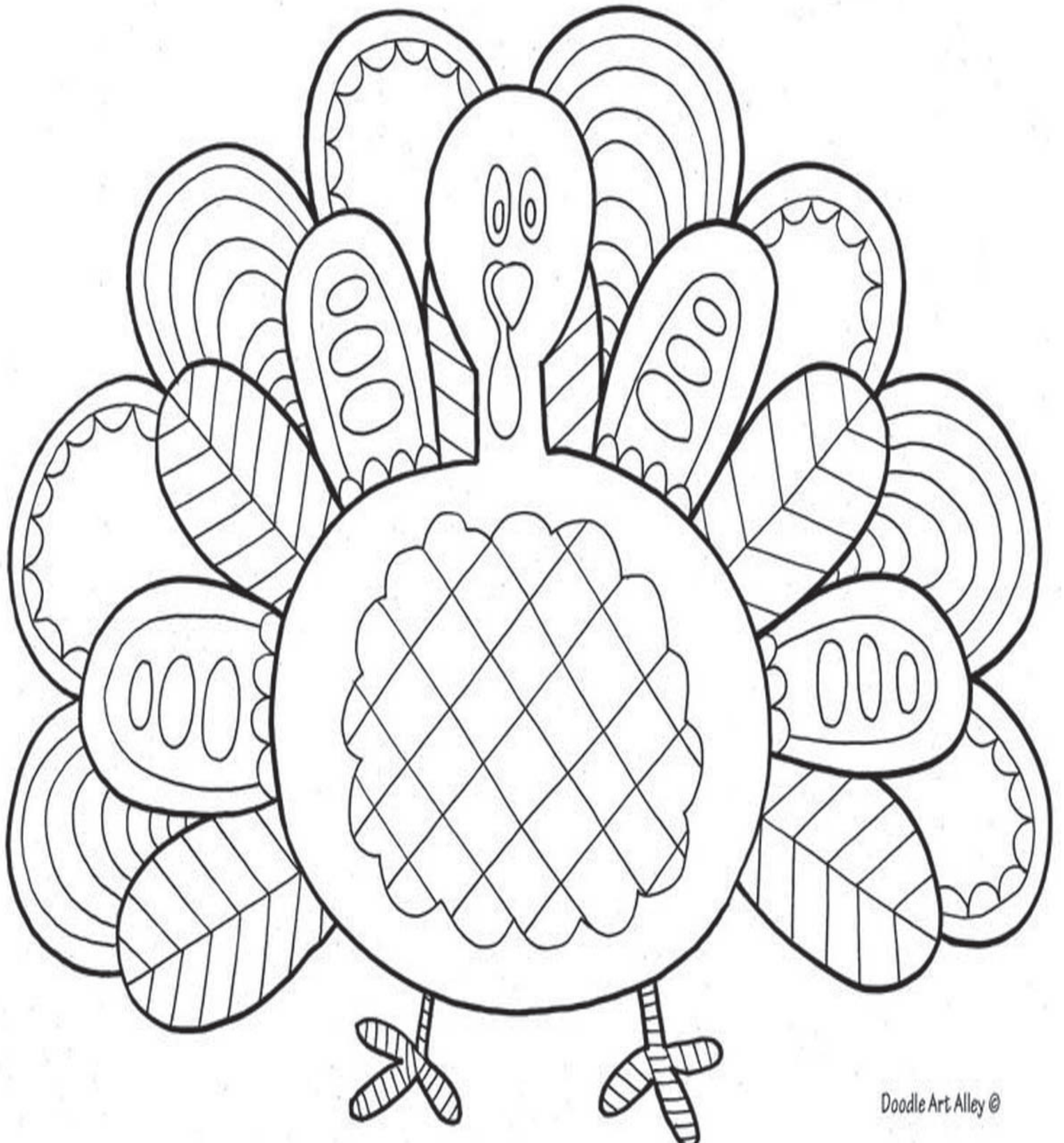
INGREDIENTS:

- 8 oz. bacon, cut into 1/2 inch pieces (or more if you really like bacon)
- 3 cups cooked chopped sweet potatoes (I used 3 small sweet potatoes)
- 2 cups pineapple chunks
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts
- Salt to taste
- Lettuce leaves (optional)

DIRECTIONS:

Fry bacon in skillet until crisp; drain. Mix with sweet potatoes and pineapple in large bowl. Combine mayonnaise, Dijon mustard, lime juice, and pepper in a small bowl; mix well. Add to sweet potato mixture; mix gently. Stir in nuts and a pinch of salt (if desired). Spoon into lettuce-lined serving bowl.





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A Bit of Brandywine History

By Dr. Joe Smith

In honor of the Sound Waves 30th anniversary, we are reprinting this story series on Brandywine history by Dr. Joe Smith. This is 1 of 3 in the series and ran in the July 2002 issue of Sound Waves.

Did you ever buy a used, or as they are referred now, "pre-owned" car? After purchasing a used car, I remember going through the glove compartment looking for the original papers and any bills that might be a hint of repairs to the car. There were coins under the seat, old maps, and some brochures from vacation resorts. The worn areas on the seats, the dull spots on the door handles, radio and heat knobs were signs of use and the places this car had been. I had similar thoughts about Brandywine when we moved here. How old is this place and what were things like back at the beginning?

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BOA MEETING DATE
Thursday July 25, 2002 at 7:00 P.M.

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Carteret-Craven Electric Company Meeting Room, Hwy. 24, Newport.

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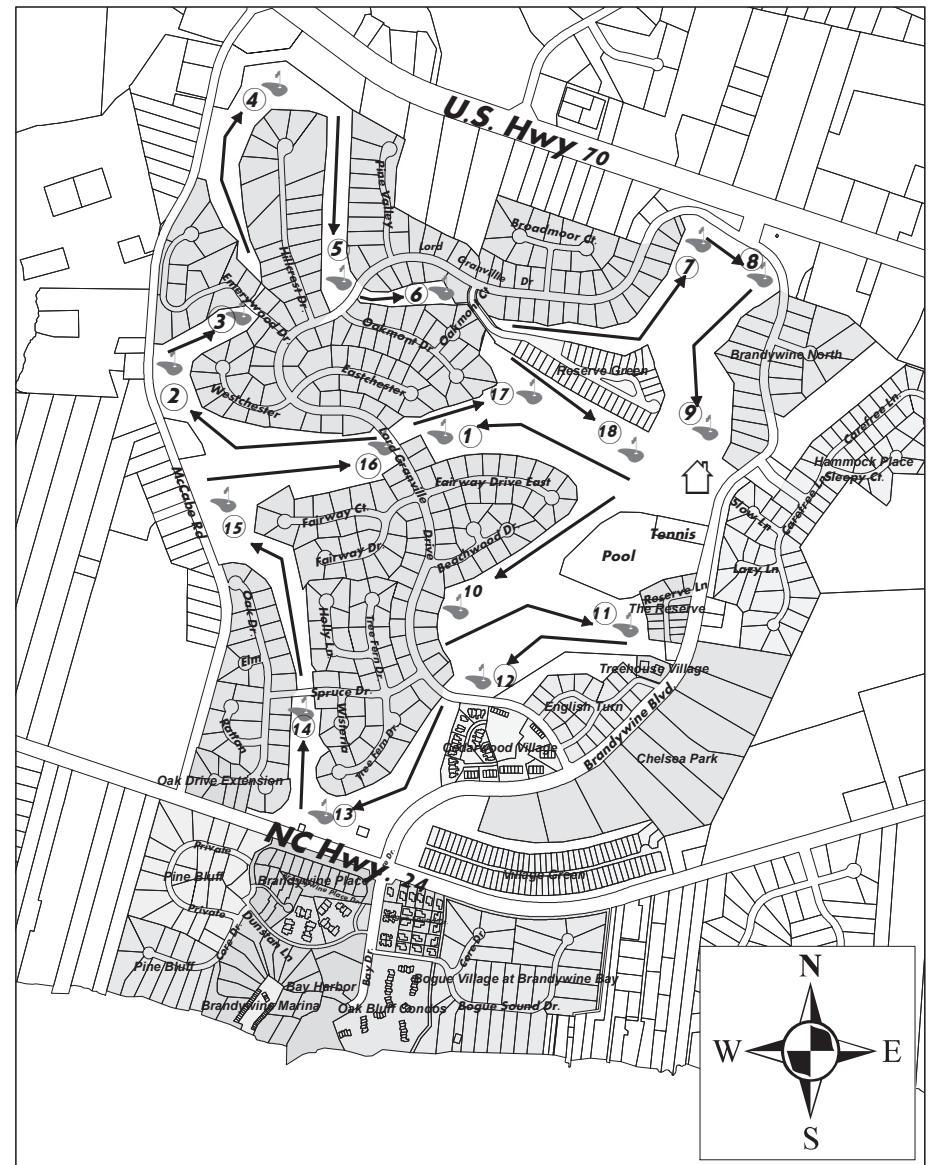
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Accolades

Brandywine Residents Spell Well for Carteret Literacy Council

Congratulations to Brandywine residents Mariana Goldstein and Monica Sellars, members of the three-person spelling bee team who took home second place honors at the Carteret Literacy Council's 16th Annual Literacy Spelling Bee on October 20. The third team member was Liz Mansfield, owner of Beach Book Mart in Atlantic Beach. Their cheering section, including Jimmy Blanton and John Sellars, earned first place in the competition for most spirited table with their horns, noise makers and applause throughout the evening.

Many local businesses sponsored the event, including Williams Hardware, the sponsor of Mariana and Monica's team. Local celebrities and personalities served as Master of Ceremonies, Pronouncer, Judges, Dictionary Keeper, and Time Keeper. Congratulations to the Carteret Literacy Council for a successful night of fun and fundraising to support the promotion of literacy in our county.

If you are interested in learning more about the spelling bee or getting involved in the CLC, visit the Carteret Literacy Council website: carteretliteracy.org. You can help by being a CLC advocate at your civic organization or place of work or worship; requesting a speaker for your next meeting; participating in next year's spelling bee, staffing a booth at community events, being a storyteller in a Headstart classroom, or teaching someone to read.

West Carteret Homecoming Week!

By Amber Sermarini

It was a big week for West Carteret students October 16-20! Friday, the 20th, was the big football game against White Oak! During homecoming week, the associated student body also planned a pep rally and dress up theme for students to participate in. These plans gather school spirit for the game!

On Monday the theme was pajama day. Everyone was wearing fuzzy slippers, big t-shirts, and baggy pajama pants. Tuesday was "Team Tuesday" where everyone wore a jersey or t-shirt with their favorite team on it. Wednesday was "Wayback Wednesday." This theme was a little more confusing, but everyone dressed up as if they were from their favorite decade. I wasn't sure whether it was the '70s or '90s in West Carteret! Of course there were those few students who didn't dress up that reminded me it's currently 2017. The theme depended on your class on Thursday. The freshman dressed up as tourists, sophomores dressed up as nerds, juniors were hillbillies, and obviously the seniors dressed up as senior citizens! During the day, there is a senior parade, where all the seniors walk the halls with their canes showing off their costumes as senior citizens while all the underclassmen watch.

Finally on the big day of the game, the pep rally was FULL of school spirit! We had a parade in the gym with a bunch of homecoming carts made by the school clubs. Everyone cheers for the school while the band plays music and the classes are competing to see who has the most school spirit. The week makes for great yearbook pictures and brings out the school spirit in all of the students.



Monica and Mariana with Les Still, Meteorologist at WCTI-TV 12 and Master of Ceremonies at the Spelling Bee.

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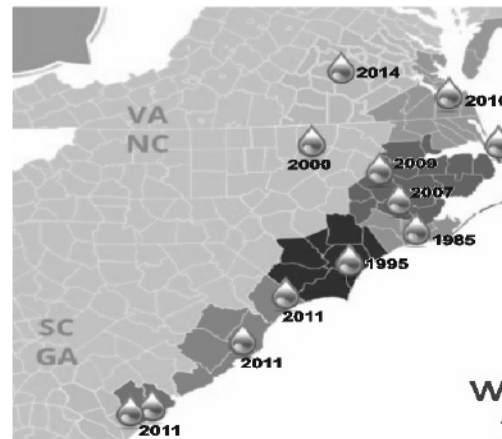
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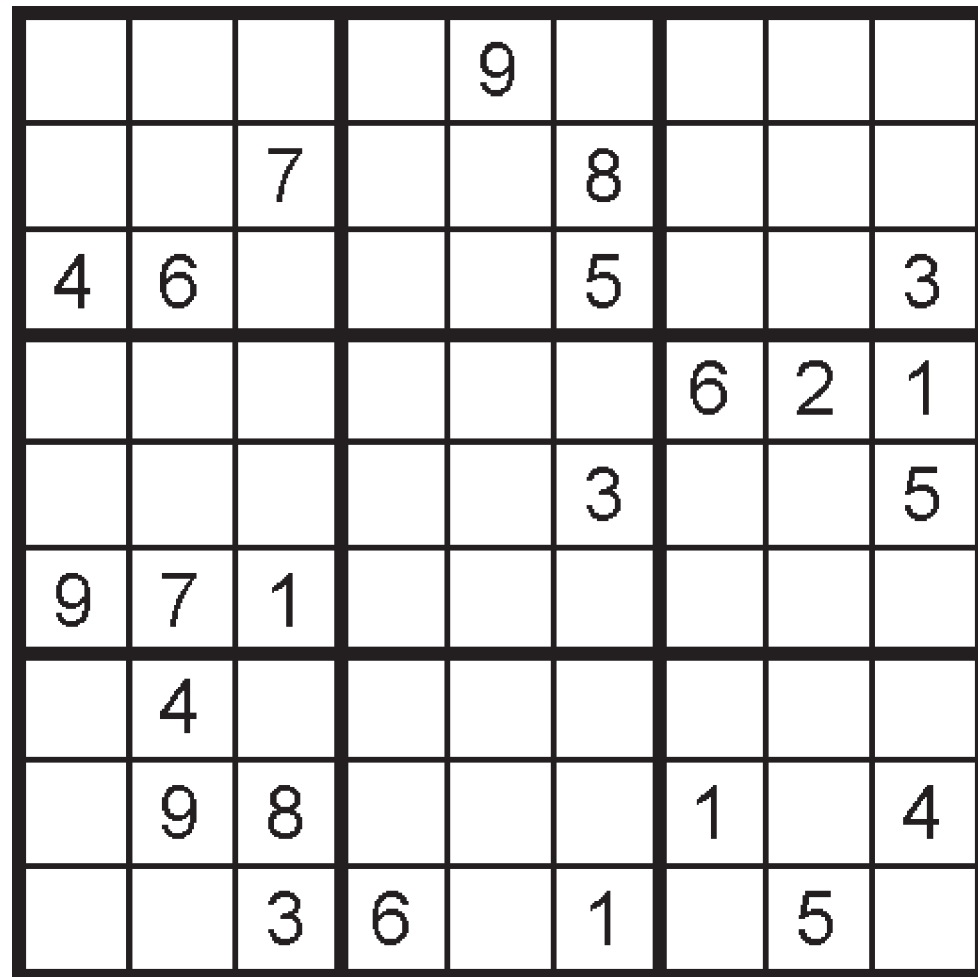
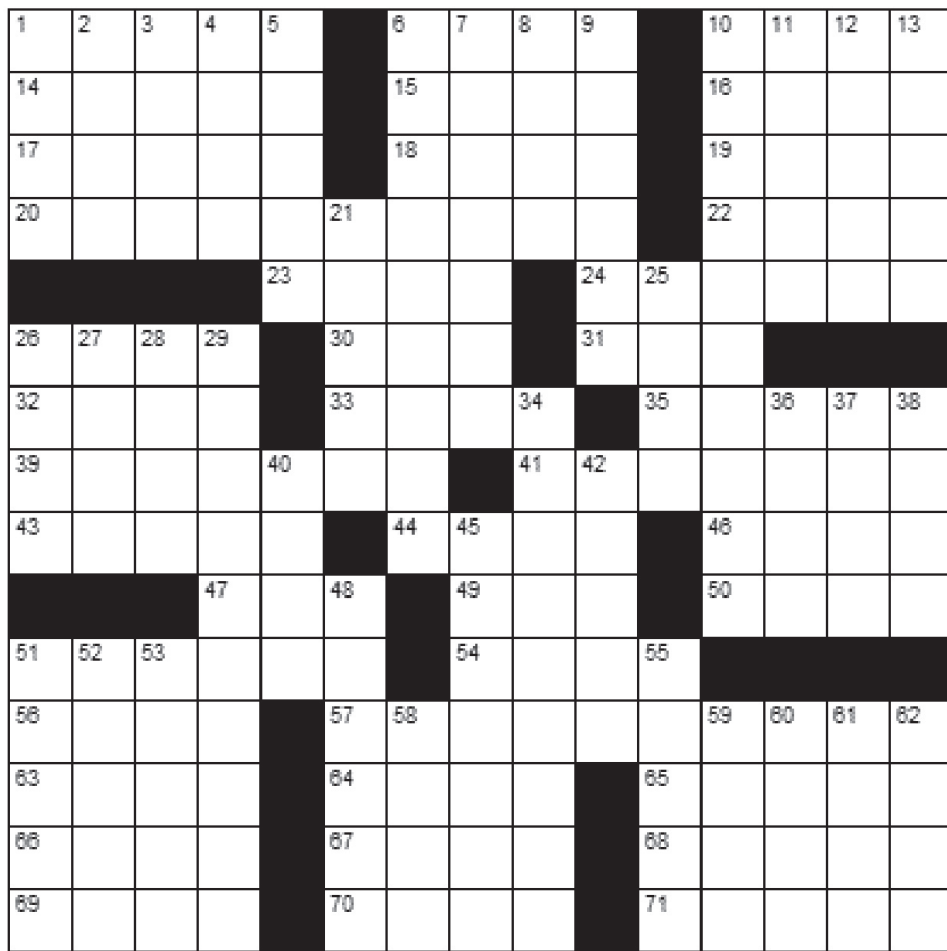
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ACROSS

- 1. Housemaids
- 6. Killed
- 10. Deceased
- 14. Hotel employee
- 15. Backside
- 16. Sea eagle
- 17. Aquatic mammal
- 18. If not
- 19. Anagram of "Sing"
- 20. Middleman
- 22. Frosts
- 23. Mountain lion
- 24. Wine and dine
- 26. Units of resistance
- 30. Diminish
- 31. Hankering
- 32. Train track
- 33. Playthings
- 35. Work hard
- 39. Books on unusual subjects
- 41. Whenever
- 43. First Hebrew letter
- 44. Cab
- 46. Poems
- 47. Bro or sis

DOWN

- 49. Excluding
- 50. Lease
- 51. Guide
- 54. Not closed
- 56. Always
- 57. Hard coal
- 63. Rant
- 64. Small salmon
- 65. Hot chocolate
- 66. Bright thought
- 67. Not odd
- 68. Scoundrels
- 69. School session
- 70. Unusualv
- 71. Strangely

- 11. Genus of heath
- 12. Supernatural being
- 13. Compacted
- 21. Hard fats
- 25. Evasive
- 26. Killer whale
- 27. Transport in a vehicle
- 28. Bog
- 29. Backwash
- 34. A single-reed woodwind
- 36. Remain
- 37. Portent
- 38. A musical pause
- 40. Buckeye State
- 42. Fertilizer ingredient
- 45. Some other
- 48. Stimulating drink
- 51. Excellence
- 52. Avoid
- 53. Not a single time
- 55. Tortilla chip
- 58. Exploded star
- 59. College girl
- 60. Chilled
- 61. Fee
- 62. Not difficult

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My Two Husbands

By Susie Garland



My two husbands in the picture you see
One is for golf; the other with me
For some reason, they both look too solemn
But, after all, they did make my column

My guy on the right is the one who cooks
Long ago he said golf is for schnooks
“It causes too much deprivation”
“I don’t need such aggravation “

Charlie, my partner, is a comical guy
But after some rounds, we could use a Mai tai
We shoulda, we coulda, after a terrible shot
Excuses up the ying-yang, we do that a lot

So many instructions: do this or do that
Swing the dang club like a baseball bat
No wonder we endure such terrible sorrow
As the ball knows we’ll be back tomorrow

We shank and pull, we slash and slice
After which, we get advice
Keep your head down and your eye on the ball
Put me out of my misery with some pentothal

But hey, we managed to win quite a few
It helps with my high handicap, too
Having fun is the name of the game
Because we can always say the ball is to blame

Carteret Community Theater

Go to www.carteretcommunitytheater.com for more information and tickets to these November shows:

Carteret Arts Honors

Saturday, November 4 at 8PM

The Carteret Arts Honors Committee is producing the third annual Carteret Arts Honors. This local take on the Kennedy Center Honors is meant to recognize a person who has significantly contributed to the arts in Carteret County. Past recipients include Laurence Stith and Robert Malone. This year’s recipient is Carolyn Lyle Evans. Carolyn’s contributions to the local arts and for the community are diverse and unparalleled. All proceeds will be given to the Carteret Community Theatre’s building fund. The money will allow the theatre to make renovations and repairs providing the community with an excellent performing arts center.



The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

November 10, 11, 17, 18 at 7:30pm and November 12 & 19 at 2:00 pm

An eclectic group of sixth-graders arrives at the 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, each eager to win for very different reasons. In hilarious, touching, and catchy songs, each speller reveals his/her hopes, struggles, and passions as they make their way through the competition. With an engaging, tuneful score by William Finn and a sweet, funny book by Rachel Sheinkin, The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee causes audiences to fall in love, both with the show itself and its “perspicacious,” “jocular,” and “effervescent” spellers.



The Grinch

November 24th & 25th at 6:00 p.m. and November 26th at 3:00 p.m.

The Grinch and Santa Claus will be in the magical land of Whoville at the Carteret Community Theatre Thanksgiving Weekend. Inside a snowflake at the Carteret Community Theatre exists the magical land of Whoville. The Who family invite your entire family to join in their annual Whoville Christmas Celebration. The Mean One, Mr. Grinch, will be your host for the celebration. Families are encouraged to wear their Whoville Christmas attire and discover the magic of Christmas with “live action and classic movie event.” Children must be accompanied by an adult.



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