

ALL ABOARD!

By Noreen Barrett

My Dear Neighbors:

What can I say? Our lovely little neighborhood took a beating. By all accounts, there have been many incidents of resilience and determination as neighbor helping neighbor has been reported. While we may all come from many directions, true Southern hospitality has been shown and I thank you all sincerely.

There are too many folks to thank for their early response in clearing driveways and starting on the road clearance before our contractors could enter. Some names mentioned to me were members of the Morehead City Police Department (who had sought refuge at a resident's house the night of the storm) JP Davies, Scott Carpenter and Chris Calling. The cleanup is on-going and we ask for your patience as the laborious work continues.



Many of you who had substantial interior damage may place a dumpster on your property for the demolition process. Carolina Water has assured us that all the filtration systems are working as normal and the septic lift stations are also working as intended. There have been reports of some noxious odors coming from streams and ditches. It appears that this may be common after a storm of such force. However, if you are one of the residents that has an individual septic tank, it might be a good idea to double-check it considering the length of time we were without power.

I have had many solicitation calls from out of state contractors offering their services and several just showing up within the neighborhood. Please use caution when choosing a contractor. Personal referrals are most valuable in these cases.

We have been trying to keep you updated on happenings around Brandywine via Facebook, Nextdoor and our neighborhood reps. If you don't have the Nextdoor app, I would encourage you to look into it. It's been a great resource and vehicle to spread important information.

Please keep safe during this rebuilding phase of our community.

All the best,
Noreen.

Annual Brandywine Yard Sale Saturday October 27th 8 am -12 noon

OH, FLO!! So much cleaning up to do! How about a little extra time to organize your yard sale items?

The Brandywine Yard sale scheduled for Oct 13 will now be Saturday, OCTOBER 27TH.

The BOA and BBA Yard Sale Day is approaching! Get your unwanted items ready!! The sale starts at 8 a.m. and continues until 12pm. There will not be a rain date. Advertisements for this awaited event will be in the October 24 and 26th editions of the Carteret County News Times. Sellers are reminded to place a balloon/bow on their mailbox

so shoppers can find you. One yard sale sign may be placed at an intersection indicating to shoppers to head down your street (ex: on the corner of Lord Granville and Oakmont Dr.). Please do not staple signs to street posts. Coordinate with your neighbors to get your sign at your intersection if needed. All signs and balloons must be removed by 1pm the day of the sale. Thanks to the BOA and BBA for covering advertising fees this year.



Please be aware that traffic will be heavy in the early morning hours so walkers, bikers and parents of young children should be alert.

If you have any questions - participants are asked to call Angela Zieleck (BOA) at 622-7356 or Jennifer Cox Mann (BBA) at 678-836-7517.

Sneak Peek: Inside this Edition of Sound Waves

What will you find on the pages of Sound Waves this month?

- Meet Your Neighbor: Mike Webster
- New Volunteer: Ann Webster
- Pecan Fundraiser
- Pets of the Month
- Post-Hurricane Thoughts, Photos, and Resources
- Water Rates: Public Hearing Summary
- And more! Just turn the page...
- Monica is looking for a volunteer to help with Sound Waves proofreading for a few months. The online reviews usually occur the last Tuesday or Wednesday of the month; it will take about 2-3 hours of your time. Please email editor.soundwaves@gmail.com if you are interested.

Atmosphere and Hidden Lines

By Mat Madsen



This month's art topic is "Atmosphere and hidden lines." View my paintings of "Amaryllis" and the "The Petra in Jordan" at www.artbymat.com (see the Gallery page) for these examples of the topics.

The Amaryllis has these flowers standing alone with no background detail, creating the atmosphere in this painting.

While creating this painting, I used a live plant as the model. There were three petals as seen in the painting. But on the plant, there was just one perfect petal. So being creative I rotated the plant, and used this one petal, as a model for the three seen in

the painting.

The Amaryllis painting in oils, 20" x 16", hangs in a home in Franklinton, North Carolina.

The July Art article featured a photo of the Petra painting. This painting of the Petra, now hangs in the "Petra Restaurant" in Monterey, California with its photo of the painting.

The Petra in Jordan has the atmosphere of the desert, and hidden lines that you can imagine are there. This painting also has the basic forms of a cone, cylinder and a cube.

There is also the Line of design with the desert growth, leading your eye to the front entrance.

The Petra was cast in the movie, "Indiana Jones in The Last Crusade," with Harrison Ford and Sean Connery. The Petra restaurant owner's daughter called me to say that the actress Meryl Streep had lunch at this table, and said she loved the painting. I asked, "Why didn't you take a photo of her and the painting, and get an autograph?!"

You are welcome to visit my Art Gallery and Studio at 204 Lord Granville Drive. 252-414-2545.

I teach drawing and painting by example, so I have a painting or a drawing when the lesson is completed. My paintings are displayed throughout the rooms of my home. There are also ten, 34"x27" drawing pads hung in an open cabinet, and one more pad on a drawing easel.

The Art topic for the November Sound Waves will be "Principals of Design."

Home Art Tour Update

Because of Hurricane Florence, it was wise and prudent to postpone the September Art tour. When a new date is selected, the details will be provided in Sound Waves.

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What Do Pecans & PEO Have In Common?

By Debbie Laughinghouse

Funding for women's scholarships! PEO scholarships have helped many at Carteret Community College, West Carteret High School, Croatan High School, and a Duke Marine student studying for her PhD. The pecans are the large Mammoth Halves of pecans, shipped the day after picking from the Georgia farm since 1955! These pecans are not stored in cold storage for months, but so very fresh and nice! The proceeds from the sale of pecans benefit many in our local area. They are usually shipped to us around late November, in time for a perfect holiday gift.

What is PEO? It is "Philanthropic Educational Organization," celebrating its 150th year in 2019! The goal of the organization is to support women financially to reach their educational goals as well as a sisterhood for the women who are involved in the organization. There are approximately 250,000 members in the US and Canada; in North Carolina we have 99 chapters of PEO. Our local chapter in Pine Knoll Shores sells pecans to raise money for the scholarship programs. PEO started a college in Nevada, Missouri, Cottey College, in the 1900's supported by the PEO organization. This fall, we have a young lady from Cape Carteret who will be attending – thanks to PEO support!

We have two members in Brandywine Bay that you can call or email to place an order for fresh pecans or pecan candy for great holiday gifts. The last day to order is October 16th.

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Debbie Laughinghouse and Ruth Ann Edwards

Ways to Enjoy Pecans

Here are some ideas for using pecans:

1. Roast them in the oven at 400°F for 10 minutes or until slightly brown.
2. Stir chopped pecans into a bowl of cinnamon raisin oatmeal.
3. Fill a parfait dish with layers of creamy Greek yogurt, fresh berries and roasted pecans.
4. Toss pecans into leafy greens, fruit salad, even tuna or chicken salad for added crunch.
5. Top baked acorn squash with a drizzle of maple syrup and handful of roasted pecans.
6. Sprinkle pecan bits over mashed sweet potatoes and sprinkle on a pinch of nutmeg.
7. Stir-fry fresh green beans with a splash of olive oil then toss in some pecans and shaved Parmesan cheese.
8. Make trail mix by combining pecans, sunflower seeds, peanuts and almonds.
9. Add chopped pecans to banana bread, blueberry muffins, and pancake batter.
10. Mix pecans into your favorite salsa or guacamole dip.
11. With cheese – roll a cheese ball in chopped pecans or use pecans to top your baked brie.
12. Crushed nuts can be used to make a pie crust, and of course, practically everyone loves traditional pecan pie.

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Committee Member Spotlight: Ann Webster

By Ann Webster

The Brandywine Bay community has a variety of committees that are coordinated by neighborhood volunteers. Our neighbors are generous to donate their time and talents, and we appreciate their contributions! Please meet Ann Webster, our new volunteer for the BOA Welcome Packets and Gate Cards committee.



I grew up in Burlington, NC and have lived in North Dakota and Illinois before moving to Morehead City. My husband retired from the ministry and since we had visited/vacationed with family who lived here, this was the spot for us. I have lived here since October 2005 - 13 years.

I am active in my church, First United Methodist in MHC. I enjoy genealogy, scrap booking, and reading. FYI - Working on genealogy, I recently learned that I have a second cousin who lives in Brandywine one street away from me. It is a small world.

Jerry and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in 2017. We have one son who lives in Brandywine and two grandsons, one lives in New Orleans and the other in Stella. We have three great granddaughters. I am a retired engineer and project manager from AT&T Bell Labs.

I like that Brandywine is a community that is always looking after their neighbors. I was motivated to volunteer because I have the time that I can be a volunteer. I like meeting new people and want them to have a positive experience as they are moving in. I am happy that doing the Welcome Packets and gate cards will introduce me to more new people.

I have an adult three wheel bicycle, but I have not been out riding this summer because it has been too hot. I have two dogs: Jasmine, an 8 year Boxer, and Rosebud, an 8 year old Beagle. Rosebud was just adopted on August 7, 2018. Both dogs are rescues from the Carteret County Humane Society.

Brandywine Gate Facts and Tips

- It is recommended that you associate your mobile phone number with your gate calling code. This way, if you forget your gate card or clicker, you can dial your code and open the gate from your car with your mobile phone.

- When you receive a call from the gate entry system, press 9 to open the gate.
- If the gate you are trying to enter does not open due to a malfunction, drive around to the other gate to enter the neighborhood instead of calling one of the Brandywine security gate volunteers. Please report the gate problem to a volunteer in the morning.
- During a power failure, the gates open. You will not be prevented from entering or exiting during a power outage.
- Residents who do not live in Village Green cannot open the Village Green gate; the gate entry devices are not configured to open this gate.
- Use caution and patience when turning at the Hwy. 24 entrance. This can be a dangerous intersection during periods of busy traffic.

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Brandywine Canned Food Drive Follow-Up

By David Linka

Our first neighborhood food drive on Labor Day was a wonderful success! Overall, we had 23 volunteers who worked together to collect, sort and deliver over 1600 pounds of food to four area food pantries. Given that needs were greatest (and continue to be) Down East, most of the food collected was distributed to Lighthouse Church in Stacy, and Woodville Baptist, in Beaufort.

In return, we received the following note of thanks, which was directed to our entire community:

How blessed we feel that you are reaching out to us. It is because of such nice folks that we are able to continue to bless the people in our community with food and other supplies. Please give a special thank you to all the great folks out at Brandywine that donated to the food drive over Labor Day Weekend. The items donated certainly extended the help we were able to give to those in need, especially the elderly. Please continue in this good work and know that we are thankful.

What an awesome display of community outreach – and what a fine example of neighbor helping neighbor. Can you imagine the impact as our participation grows – and as other neighborhoods follow our lead? There's no doubt we can work together to wipe out hunger in Carteret County.

And so, a special thanks to all who supported our first food drive. Our next drive will be around Thanksgiving. If you are willing to volunteer to collect and sort, please contact Brandywine resident Rev. Dave Linka, at 252-269-1703.



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BOA Board Minutes:

BOA General Board Meeting, September 10, 2018 at 6:00 PM at Nancy Beszterczi's House

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 pm. Board members present were, Nancy Beszterczi, Noreen Barrett, Andy Haines, Bob White, and Rachel Love-Adrick.

Noreen asked for a motion to accept the minutes as written from the August meeting. Nancy Beszterczi made a motion to approve the minutes, Andy Haines seconded. Minutes were unanimously approved.

Treasurer's Report: BOA dues were due on May 15, 2018, after this date a late fee is assessed. As of today, 2 dues are still unpaid, the board is following up with each owner. Able Paving completed street repairs in the community for \$6,000, Hammocks Place (\$4,000) and to potholes filled (\$2,000). Work will be paid for using the Restricted Road Fund and General Road Maintenance respectively.

Secretary's report: None

OLD BUSINESS:

- 1. Bylaws Update:** The board is waiting for the new drafts from Allen Trask.
- 2. Road Maintenance:** Recently filled potholes and cracks as advised by the paving contractor Able Paving for \$6,000. The board will be evaluating roads for future repairs.
- 3. Food Drive:** The food drive was a success. Thank you to all who contributed. Please see Sound Waves for more information.

NEW BUSINESS:

- 1. Hurricane Florence:** Please be safe!
- 2. Entrance Gate Protocols:** Gates will be left open during the storm. The board is working to get a contract to remove debris. Please be on the lookout for emails from your street rep.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Beautification –no report due to Hurricane Florence.

Drainage – no report due to Hurricane Florence.

Gates – no report due to Hurricane Florence.

Cameras – no report due to Hurricane Florence.

Boat Storage – no report due to Hurricane Florence.

Recreational Area: no report due to Hurricane Florence.

AUGUST ACC APPROVALS

204 Lord Granville Dr... Trim Tree Branches Overhanging House...8/6/2018

216 Brandywine Blvd... Put in Cement Patio8/8/2016

210 Westchester Dr..... Paint House and Deck.....8/9/2018

202 Oak Dr. Install Bahama Shutters8/14/2018
101 Fairway Dr. E. Remove Tree8/18/2018
101 Elm Circle Install Fence.....8/23/2018
404 Lord Granville Dr... Remove Trees8/30/2018

The meeting adjourned at 6:47 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Rachel Love-Adrick, September 24, 2018



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**Don't be left in the dark about
tick-borne diseases in our area**

By Dr. Todd Worrell

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

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

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

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

There's a lot you can do to keep your pet safe. One of the first things you can do to protect your dog is to learn about the ticks and diseases in your area. This way you'll better understand the risks your dog is likely to encounter in his or her daily adventures. At the same time, make an appointment with your veterinarian to talk about preventives, including topical medication, tick collars and vaccines for Lyme disease.

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

Hurricane Florence Changes Brandywine

By Monica Sellars

The landscape of Brandywine is forever changed due to September 2018's Hurricane Florence. Brave neighbors who stayed through the storm were without power for days, yet were generous enough to provide information about Brandywine, when they could, to residents who evacuated. Those who evacuated worried about their friends in Morehead City and wondered about the conditions of their homes. Although many trees fell

and homes sustained damage, Brandywine quickly came together, once again, to help one another clean up. These days, when someone says, "how are you doing?" they really mean it and genuinely hope you and your property fared well in the storm. We are on our way to a new normal, with stronger bonds among our neighbors and a renewed appreciation for modern conveniences!

Photos by Mariana Goldstein



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Hurricane Florence

By Mat Madsen

Hurricane Florence made an unwelcome visit on September 14, 2018 to our North Carolina, and Brandywine Bay. She was not a Lady for the havoc, despair, and damage to our lives and property she brought, and left us with. Florence won't be forgotten for what she did.

If you know a real friend or lady named Florence, please don't blame the one you know for this.

When hurricane Matthew entered our lives, I would say to people, it's not me.

Florence brought us all together as friends, and close neighbors for support. As soon as it was safe to walk the streets of Brandywine Bay, I went to the homes of my friends that left the area for safety. I took 54 photos of their homes and many more neighbors' homes that stayed.

Here are two photos when it was safe for me to venture out, and later with two photos of the ongoing cleanup, that won't be over for some time to come.

There will continue to be the chain saws, trucks, people and their equipment lending a hand to get our lives, and homes back to what we hope to be able call normal again.

Sadly enough I have postponed my annual Art tour indefinitely. My house isn't ready, but I still enjoy visitors, and their dogs, to give me a break from my chores of getting back to normal.

This hurricane season isn't over yet, so please be prepared, and just maybe the next one if any, won't be paying a visit to Brandywine Bay.

Remember that you have neighbors, and new friends you haven't met yet. Get out and walk.

Speaking of walking, the golf course has suffered extensive damage as well, and this is not a good time to be taking strolls about the course. They as well have trees down, maintenance crews, and operating equipment to recover from this hurricane.



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LGA News

By Susie Garland

August 23: Low Net/Putts. We had 8 players participating in today's tournament. In the low putts category, here are the results: 3rd with 31 putts: Susie Garland; 2nd with 29 putts: Myra Roche. With 27 putts, Pat Barber took the win. For low net, Susie and Myra tied for second place with a net 69. With a low net of 65, Brenda Leinthall took the win.

August 30: 5 clubs only, including putter. And so, that's how we played golf today. It was another hot and scorching day, with only 7 of us coming out to play. The game was Low Gross/Low Net/Low Putts. Bernie Moreno played a beautiful game with an 89 gross to take the win. With a 69, Myra Roche won low net. Nancy Bullett had 34 in the low putts category. Way to go!

Sept 6 - 13: Ace of the Month postponed to Sept. 20th as two outside tournaments were previously booked on our play day. As such, we changed our regular LGA play day to Tuesday, September 11.

Sept 11: Low Net. Today was "the calm before the storm." Only four brave players, including this Jewish girl, played on Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year): the sweet sensation of honey on our tongues, the rhythmic swaying of the congregation in prayer, and the cry of the shofar piercing the air. Hurricane Florence was making threats; Josh blew the shofar after nine holes, and we stopped. After a treat of brunch at IHOP, we skedaddled home to prepare for the hurricane. Here are the results: Using one-half handicap, Brenda Leinthall took the win with a net 32. Close behind, with a net 33: Nelda Kessler. Close behind Nelda, with a net 34: Bernie Moreno. And close behind Bernie, with a net 35: Susie Garland.

Folks, that's the golf news for this month.

"Yom Kippur," also known as the Day of Atonement, is the holiest day of the year in Judaism. Its central themes are atonement and repentance. Jewish people traditionally observe this holy day with an approximate 25-hour period of fast-

ing and intensive prayer, often spending most of the day in synagogue services. Yom Kippur eve, September 19, the power was finally restored in our neighborhood, allowing me to create my column for this edition and publish a picture of my hubby wearing an LED headlight (like a coal miner wears). He bought two of them for us, depicting how we spent 8 days without electricity by putting the gizmo on our heads and reading into the wee hours of the morning.

It was easy for me to fast this year as I became dehydrated during the storm and now recuperating with soup and crackers and Gatorade, thanks to my lovely Brandywine friends who made sure I got enough nourishment. Like most people in Brandywine and neighboring communities, there was extensive damage. The tree services are extremely busy as you can well imagine. Neighbors are helping neighbors and coming together to support one another in their time of need. For now, until the golf course is up and running again, stay safe and keep the faith. And, oh, by the way, I have a short video I made that's on Facebook if you care to view.



Golf Tips: Only in America!

By Steve Sewell, Brandywine Bay Golf Club

At the conclusion of this month's instructional piece, I have a short story which exemplifies the title: Only in America! Only in America can such a humorous story be realized, simultaneously on several economic and professional levels!

In terms of the golf swing, we must have a goal. We have all been taught to have a plan, goal, focus or objective in life. The usual example is, without such, we are a rudderless ship floating aimlessly in the sea. I agree. As with all sports, golf requires a goal and in some cases it is called oddly enough, a goal! In golf it is the hole carved out of the green.

For many players, seemingly most, their focus is the ball. From the outset they are doomed. If hitting the ball was viewed as success, most players would have become successful golfers almost immediately, upon learning to find the ball with clubface soon after attempting to play. Of course, this is not true. Success is getting the ball holed in a small number of strokes.

In order to achieve success in golf, change your goal to that of "target". The target is decidedly NOT the ball! When we assess a shot -- short of water, to the green, at the flag, over a tree -- we are thinking target, not golf ball. When we select a club to reach, arrive short of, or next to that target, we are selecting a club relative to target. When we align that selected club to our goal, we are thinking target. Therefore in terms of strategy, club selection, and alignment, we think target. However, after addressing the ball, most players think BALL! They change their focus... For true success, golfers need to maintain their focus on target. Think and turn to target, not to the ball. The ball is only a halfway point and ending there is not an ending of success. We, as golfers, must think and move toward the target, using our bodies to pull the club and therefore move the ball toward that goal.

As with many of my articles, they are not technical. Watch Tour players: yes they all perform the identical physical moves. But they are unique in style. Along with the identical moves, they have an identical mental picture; the shot flying toward its target! Mimic this mindset and play better golf. If you have technical issues, let's work on them, they're easy to fix. Following the fix, let's talk about playing golf, not hitting balls.

My Only in America story follows. It goes back about fifty years and involves some personalities only the seniors will remember.

On the Tour, I represented the Yacht & Country Club of Stuart in Stuart, FL. In return for a small stipend and their name on my bag, they asked that when I was in town, if I would work with them in various menial capacities to help out. The club was new and the golf course was complete, some elegant homes had been built and occupied; much was finished, with much more to do. I served as lifeguard, part time security force, Bingo night moderator, and more. The area was hosting the annual SODA Tournament. The acronym stood for Stamp Out Drug Abuse. I was asked to help out as interim locker room attendant and wear the obligatory white jacket. I did so, as Jack Nicklaus walked in and handed me his shoes. He asked if I knew how to polish this type of dry shoe and I capably responded, "I do". Later, as one of the golf professionals in this event, I warmed up on the practice tee with Jack. We all played. At this point in my career, I had not formally met Jack, nor played with him competitively or casually. He played with George Gobel. Do you remember him? I played with Perry Como, who later became a good



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friend. I beat Jack and many other pros that day. I played well, but only beat Jack because he attempted to reach the par 4, 18th hole with his drive and made a double.

During the cocktail time following play, I donned again the required jacket; this time, a red waistcoat. I served drinks and appetizers, some to Jack himself. He looked at me curiously. The awards ceremony began with handing out prizes and checks to pros. I was near the end, following Jack, since I had placed higher. He let out a roar as I approached the front to receive my check. It was funny to hear him recount the day: "Now I get it; locker room man, waiter and player!" Years later we recounted that day as I played with him often at Frenchman's Creek near his home in Florida. It's curious how life works, especially in good old America! Only in this land can a young man, starting out in his career, as locker room attendant, waiter and competitor against the best in the world in the same day! And beyond all that, initiate 2 lifelong friendships with others of the same elevated caliber. I am a fortunate man.

MGA Happenings

By Vince Moreno

The MGA tournament today was blitz points. Two flights by handicaps. The first flight had the highest handicap of 22 and the second flight was all else, from 23 on up to 36. The winners were tied with a plus 10 Nick Viglianese and Chuck Muller. The winner of the second flight with a plus 5 was Vince Moreno. The two closest to the pin winners were Joe Kirk and John Zimmerman. Chris Calling our tournament chairman with the help of Dennis Womble our director of golf put the game together and did the scoring. All went well. The kitchen was closed so we ordered subs from Luigi's; no complaints, so it was another good day for the MGA.



First Flight Winners, Tied: Nick Viglianese and Chuck Muller. Pictured with Vince Moreno, winner of the Second Flight.



Closest to the Pin Winners: Joe Kirk and John Zimmerman

First Annual Martha's Mission Golf Tournament: 9-6-18

By Susie Garland

Though not commissioned to provide details of this charitable tournament, I did make some notes and take a few pictures that I'd like to share with the readers of Sound Waves. Complete details and results of the competition I'm sure will be forthcoming in the local newspaper or Chris's weekly column. A special thanks to Jack Yankey for hosting this event and getting 60 players to come out and support this great cause.

Martha's Mission Cupboard is an all-volunteer emergency food bank, serving families of Carteret County who are in need of supplemental food on a temporary basis or while waiting for long-term assistance from government welfare agencies. The Mission provides food to an average of 350 families every month.

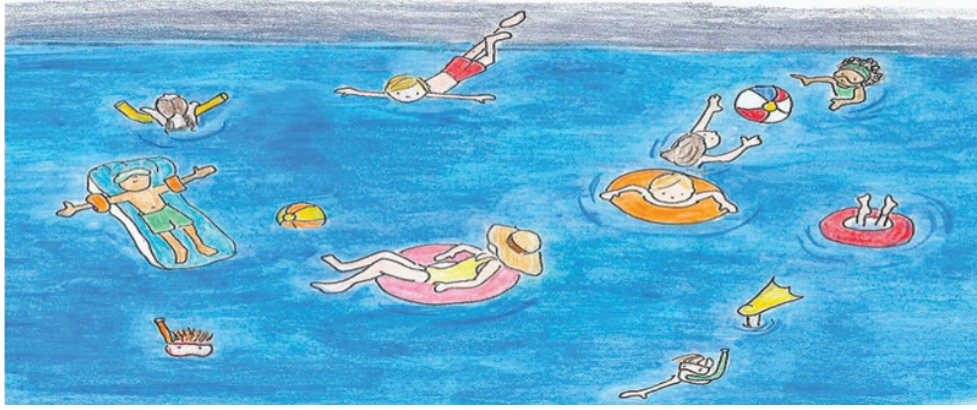
We lucked out with a bright and sunny day playing in a superball format, albeit hot and humid. But better than rain, right? Everyone had a great time, with lunch being provided and raffles held at the end of the round. The name "Moreno" comes to mind when there is a 50-50 draw and today was no exception. Bernie's number was picked this time and she was able to stuff \$105 into her purse. Woo-Hoo!

Thanks to all the volunteers, many of whom are residents of the Brandywine community and members of BBGC. Here's a few pictures I took of some of the participants.



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Cedarwood Village Labor Day Pool Party



By Susie Garland

Woo-Hoo, Woo-Hoo to Cedarwood
Such a lovely neighborhood
Close-knit friends who stick together
Rain or shine, all kinds of weather

On September 3rd, the Cedarwood community held its annual funfest in celebration of Labor Day. There were approximately 40 friends, family, and guests who enjoyed a fabulous time around the clubhouse and pool, sharing a potluck variety of foods. Special thanks and kudos to Pat Barber, K.C. Cudney, and Alison Vick for arranging this wonderful day in the spirit of good fellowship and comradeship.



Halloween Decorating



It's time to drag out your flying broomsticks and jack-o-lanterns! Halloween decorations are lots of fun! Rose Dunn loves to decorate her porch and yard with a Halloween theme; these are pictures from her display last year. Will any spooky creatures haunt your house this year?!



Meet Your Neighbor: Mike Webster

By Monica Sellars

Have you ever thought about how flexibility is an important characteristic for strength? This is true for rubber bands, bridges, plants, and people.

Mike Webster is a likeable guy, and this is something you will know from the moment you meet him. He has a warm smile and friendly eyes. Mike is one of these flexible kinds of people who has experienced life, embraced change, and found happiness all along the way.

Mike was born in Burlington, NC. His parents, Jerry and Ann Webster, through transfers with their jobs at AT&T, moved their family to North Dakota by the time Mike was two years old, and then they moved to Chicago. After his high school graduation, Mike joined the US Navy and served for seven years. He was stationed at Naval Air Stations New Orleans and Dallas. During his service, he married and had two sons, Clayton and Corey.

Mike says, “you do what you have to do” when he speaks about the time in his life when he was working long days at a pizza restaurant and as a cab driver. He did those jobs to provide for his young family, and looking back, he says these experiences, these struggles, made him a stronger person. Surely his ability to be flexible helped him to adapt and thrive, even during periods of difficulty and change.

After ending his career in the Navy, Mike moved around a bit and settled in New Orleans. In 2004, when his parents retired to the Crystal Coast, specifically Brandywine, Mike had divorced and decided to move to Raleigh to be closer to them. He stayed there for four years, until his uncle, who lived in Pine Knoll Shores, needed full time family support due to illness. His parents moved to Pine Knoll Shores, and Mike moved into and took care of his parents’ home in Brandywine. Eventually, Jerry and Ann moved back to Brandywine; Mike and Ann cared for Jerry together during his illness.

Mike’s full-time career as an independent contractor working on telephone systems included international travel to locations like Puerto Rico, Columbia, and the Dominican Republic. Over time, the stress of travel and unusual work hours took their toll. Mike decided it was time to find a career that was much closer to home. He has landed in the job that he now loves – the Deli and Bakery Manager at the Morehead City Food Lion. There, Mike leads a team of six people who bake and cook the delicious deli treats offered every day. Mike’s role includes managing inventory, scheduling, stocking, and ordering. His favorite part of the job, though, is working with his team. His focus is to work with people, to help them through changes and build good professional relationships.

When he’s not at work, Mike enjoys golfing and catching up with friends at the K-Club. He also golfs with a group from the First United Methodist Church. Another interest of Mike’s is wood-working, a hobby he shared with his dad; he has fond memories of making picnic tables to sell on

consignment at the Ace Hardware in Atlantic Beach. Mike has a shop at his home, and he enjoys building furniture, like patio tables, picnic tables, and benches. Finally, he’s proud of his grown sons and head-over-heels for his adorable young granddaughters!

So watch for Mike around the neighborhood and at Food Lion. When you see him, know that he’s a friendly neighbor and say hello! He would be happy to meet you.



Mike says, “If you see me, please say hi!”



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Seeking a Visiting Artist for Middle School Students

The Arts Council of Carteret County (ACCC) received the following letter from a local art teacher requesting artists to present at Gramercy Christian School. Please take a moment to see if you are able to help by sharing your talents and expertise with the next generation of up and coming artists. Thanks!

Dear Arts Council of Carteret County,

My name is Kathy Walters and I'm the art teacher (K-12) at Gramercy Christian School in Newport. I would love to have a monthly visiting artist for my middle school classes.

My vision is to expose them to a wide variety of artists, styles and medium. I would like you to share with two classes how you got into art, what inspires you, why you use the medium and style you do, whether this is your profession or not, and a demonstration regarding how you make your artwork. (If your work is a lengthy process then you could bring pieces in and describe the process.) If time permits and you'd like to lead the students in making something, that would be outstanding.

I have two classes every day of the week except Fridays. The 7th graders (12 students) are from 1:15-2:05 pm and, high school and 7th (15 students) from 2:10-3:00 pm. If you would like to volunteer, please provide the information requested below in an email and send to: kw5170@gmail.com

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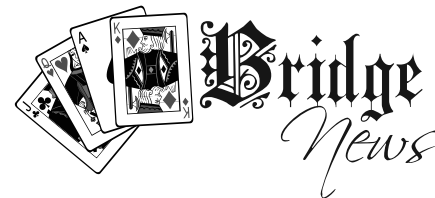
Available day(s) of the week and month(s):

What is your discipline and medium (ex: painter, oil):

Will you be able to do a demo?

Would you like do a project with the students?

Gratefully,
Kathy Walters



By Pat McMahon

Hi all...I hope this is being read by happy and safe folks...we did go through one hell of a storm, and I say happy because I am praying you all did not suffer any physical hurts...everything else can be dealt with...so I keep hearing...LOL...We are going to try having our K-Club bridge on Wed., Oct. 10th at 10:30 if we get a couple of tables or more ... Dolly or I will be calling to see how many of us want to play...I spoke with Chris Calling and he assured (promised) me that drinks will be available and we hope coffee but we must bring our own lunch...I will make dessert and Dolly will bring a dish we can all share with lunch...hey, we can rough it one time don't you think? Chris said he may even have a kitchen staff before our Bridge date but bringing our own lunch is the worst scenario... Maybe by the time I make calls there will be an update, but for now plan on "toting" in lunch...Look forward to seeing you and I really, really hope you are all OK...Pat and Dolly

Public Hearing on Increased Water & Sewer Rates Water & Wastewater Rate Adjustment Mechanism

Craven County Courthouse, New Bern
August 28, 2018

By Diane Viglianese

My husband and I attended the Public Hearing at the Craven County Courthouse in New Bern. There were about 60 in attendance. The majority were from Fairfield Harbor in the New Bern area. Two women from the Brandywine Sound Side attended. I did give testimony along with approximately ten others.

The issues of outrageous water and sewer rate increases and the very poor water quality were the major complaints.

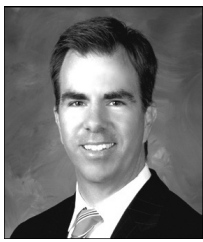
The hearing was strictly for witnesses to testify. There were representatives from Carolina Water Service as well as Public Staff present, though no one was introduced by name. The Administrator at the Hearing said that none of the principals would answer any questions. Public sworn testimony was limited to five minutes; all speakers followed the guidelines.

Our testimony was recorded and will be put online. We are awaiting data as to what website and when the transcripts will be available for all to read.



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5 Ways Criminals Use Social Engineering to Scam Us

By Greg Patterson, Financial Advisor, Atlantic Wealth Management

A major risk to both businesses and individuals, social engineering involves the exploitation of our very nature. Specifically, criminals use social engineering techniques to elicit feelings of fear, uncertainty, pressure, and excitement in the hope that we will deviate from the ways we typically behave. Their goal is to gain access to our sensitive information or take advantage of us for financial gain. Here, we'll explore five ways that criminals use social engineering to scam us—and tips to avoid falling victim.

1) Impersonate an Authority Figure

People tend to comply with requests from those in authority. Knowing this, a hacker might impersonate an authority figure to pressure you to take a specific action. For example, he or she may pretend to be a law enforcement agent and send an e-mail that claims illegal content was found on your computer. He or she would then advise you to click on a link to obtain additional details. Because you wouldn't want to be accused of doing anything illegal—and because of the perceived authority of the sender—you may not question the legitimacy of the message. But when you click on the link? Malware would be installed on your machine.

2) Send "Urgent" Requests

A sense of urgency may cause us to rush into making decisions that we wouldn't usually make. The IRS scam is a great example of using urgency to trick people into taking ill-advised action. A con artist poses as an IRS representative and reports that, if the intended victim doesn't immediately provide payment information for back taxes owed, a warrant will be issued for the person's arrest. Who wouldn't want to avoid this negative consequence? To be sure, victims of this scam often comply with the request, sending precious confidential information into the hands of criminals.

3) Exploit the Fear of Missing Out on Something Scarce

If we believe there isn't enough of something good to go around, many of us will take ill-considered actions because we fear we'll miss out on something we want. How would a criminal exploit this tendency? He or she might send phishing e-mails purporting to come from Apple and claiming that, because of huge demand, only a limited number of the latest iPhone is available. "If you click on a link in the message, you might be able to get one. Act now!" In reality, clicking on the link could install malware on your computer or lead you to a legitimate-looking website where you will be asked to supply personal information. Then, the hacker will have your confidential information—perhaps even your credit card number and its expiration date.

4) Put on a Friendly Persona

Some scammers put on a friendly face, doing all they can to appear likeable so that we feel comfortable dealing with them and more likely to let our defenses down. For example, a cybercriminal could pose as a computer technician, stop by your workplace, and strike up a pleasant conversation with the receptionist. Before you know it, the technician has talked him- or herself onto an office computer, ostensibly doing routine maintenance but really stealing whatever sensitive data he or she can find.

5) Pose as Someone You Trust

Social engineers sometimes try to exploit a sense of trust in others, causing potential victims to feel guilty enough to provide the scammers with what they need. These crimes usually result in bigger, immediate payoffs. For example, a scammer could pose as a friend traveling overseas and e-mail you that he or she has been mugged and needs money to return to the U.S. In a situation like this, you might trust that the sender is your actual friend and feel guilty if you don't lend a hand. The result? You wire the money without doing enough to verify the sender's identity.

Tips for Spotting an Attack

Now that you understand the techniques used in social engineering, let's move on to some tips for spotting and dealing with attackers who use them:

- Be wary of any e-mail or phone call that comes with a heightened sense of urgency and that claims to require an immediate response.
- If you get an unsolicited message or call purporting to come from a familiar organization and asking for personal information, hang up and call the entity at a number you know is legitimate or type the organization's URL directly into your browser and log in from there.
- Always verify the source of a phone call or message before fulfilling a request, clicking on a link, or downloading an attachment.
- If someone calls claiming to be from Microsoft or another tech company and requests access to your computer to fix a supposed problem, it is almost always a scam! If an individual arrives at your office with such a claim, ask for identification or verify his or her identity by calling the company for which the person supposedly works.

Be Vigilant!

Because our trusting nature often prevails over our common sense, we need to stay vigilant. By understanding the human tendencies that scammers try to exploit—and the red flags that signal a potential scam—you will be well positioned to protect yourself from this growing threat.

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Swedish Apple Pie Recipe

By Monica Sellars

My Gramma Florence was a fun lady, unlike Hurricane Florence, which was no fun at all. We evacuated during the storm and stayed with my parents, and as a sweet treat during the stressful week, my mom used Gramma's recipe to make a delicious Swedish Apple Pie. I have fond memories of spending time with my Gramma Florence, doing crossword puzzles, watching The Price Is Right, and eating her special treats. I recall that she had a knack for making grilled cheese, French toast, sand tart cookies, and lemon meringue pie; however, I do not remember Gramma making this Swedish Apple Pie. Now that I've tasted it, though, I think it is going to be a dessert favorite (ok, I had some for breakfast too). It is basically sliced apples with a batter poured on top that seeps through the apples. It's easy to make and comforting to eat. Here's the recipe as she wrote it on her recipe card. Note that the apples are peeled, cored, and sliced; I used four small apples. Oleo is another word for margarine.



Swedish Apple Pie

- Grease pie dish (9 or 10").
- Fill 2/3 full of apples.
- In a sauce pan, melt $\frac{3}{4}$ c. oleo, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Add 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla, dash salt. Add 1 c. flour and pour over apples.
- Sprinkle brown sugar on top.
- Bake 350 degrees, 40 minutes.

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“Ancient” Brandywine Newsletters Discovered

By Marilyn Zmoda

MAY 1988 - Written by Chuck Allen

The greenskeeper has applied for a permit to secure grass eating carp, for the unsightly ponds. These fish eat only vegetation. They grow to a large size and should live for years. This seems to be the best method, rather than the chemical copper sulfate which is expensive.

Some person trapped three of our young geese. The project engineer, Mr. Bloxam, demanded they be returned. Two of the geese were killed on Hwy 70. The six on #13 are OK. We have six adult geese with eight young, ten ducks, numerous quail, six snowy egrets, and two blue herons. It would be most appropriate to have “Bird Sanctuary” signs.

GOOD NEWS!! The 600 ft ditch on Tree Fern and Spruce drains fast and clean--takes off a large volume of water in a short time.

JUNE 1988 - Written by Ed Graef, in the absence of Chuck Allen

As a follow-up to the purchase of carp for the ponds, it was found that these carp eat only young, tasty vegetation, and what we have in abundance, is mature, bitter tasting vegetation. The greenskeeper thinks that since the chemicals are not harmful to the fish, a combination of carp and chemicals might be the solution. A permit to purchase these fish has been issued.

Security spoke about two people apprehended in June for removing five golf carts from the shed. A bicycle they had ridden was retained and locked in the Pro Shop. Two days later, this \$700 10-speed racer was identified by the rightful owner who had reported it missing. The bike was returned to the owner. Incredibly, the two people apprehended were brothers, both under eleven years of age! Sad, isn't it?

Several calls were received with the complaint of a large pile of dirt halfway across Lord Granville, east of Beechwood Drive, which was creating a driving hazard, especially after dark.

A call to Stroud Engineering found that it was a “communication breakdown with the sewer contractors” and that it should not happen again. It was cleaned up the next day, and a member of the Roads committee swept up the “considerable residue.”

Twenty lots sold in the Honours section. Eastchester Drive is scheduled to be paved by first week in July. Major sewer work is complete on Lord Granville Drive and roadwork is scheduled to begin July 1. The first house in the Honours section. is scheduled to be started. in July. Two more new Cedarwood residents welcomed this month.



Changes to the 2018 Brandywine Directory

New to the neighborhood? Contact Ann Webster to get your welcome packet and set up your gate access code with your phone number.

Need a new gate entry device? Contact Ann Webster to purchase a new gate entry card or clicker.

Ann Webster | 252-646-5586 | brandywinewelcome@gmail.com

Moving away? Please give your gate cards to the next owner.

CHANGES

Steven and Allyson Ulrich..... 310 Lord Granville Drive..... 518-514-8985

Michael and Mary Masto..... 103 Oakmont Court..... 303-727-0373

Post Hurricane Resources

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Community Resources For Those In Need -http://www.carolinacoastonline.com/news_times/community_resources/

Free Private Well Testing Offered by County -<http://www.carteretcountync.gov/DocumentCenter/View/5228/18-09-22Well-Sampling>

How to Protect Yourself In Buildings With Mold Damage -<https://www.ncdhhs.gov/news/press-releases/mold-buildings-flooded-hurricane-florence-presents-health-risks-health-officials>

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