



Meet Your Neighbor: Beal Marks

Introduction by Monica Sellars: Brandywine resident, Beal Marks, has a fascinating story to tell about his experiences in the US Navy in 1944. He said, referring to his time in the Navy, "Loved every minute of it. Exciting. Wonderful experience." Although he had to keep quiet about this one particular event until after World War II was over, he has certainly told the story many times in his life. As he was telling it to me, though, his enduring enthusiasm for sharing his story was apparent. He recalled every detail -- dates, names, and places -- which really brought the story to life for me.



The following article, by Jackie Maucher, was originally published in Sound Waves in February 2007. More than 10 years ago, Jackie spent time with Beal to hear the story too, and she captured the same details and excitement in her article, printed below. Many thanks to Jackie for writing this terrific article and for permitting us to reprint it today, so Beal's story can continue to be shared with the Brandywine community. Read on to learn about the story that Beal Marks loves to tell.

Brandywine Resident Part of the "Best Kept Secret of World War II"

By Jackie Maucher

When Beal Marks was growing up in Newtonville, Massachusetts, little did he know that one day he would be a participant in the daring capture of a German submarine on the high seas during World War II.

After graduating from high school, Beal was off to Union College in Schenectady, NY, completing his Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering in 1942. He was 22 years old, Pearl Harbor had been bombed six months before, and his student 1A deferment was about to run out.

Looking at his options, he did not think he could immediately get the kind of job that would continue his deferment, so he made the choice to visit his nearby Navy recruiter. He had always loved boats, enjoyed sailing and felt this would be a good choice.

He joined in engineering V-7 program and was sent to Reserve Officers Training at the Naval Academy for four months; thereafter, he was commissioned as an Ensign. He received in-depth knowledge with courses in "Naval Mine Warfare," "German Magnetic Mines," and "Mark 24 Mines," which are small electric powered torpedo shaped mines to attack submarines. After an assignment doing controlled testing of these mines at the Naval Mine test station in Solomons, MD, Beal was assigned to the U.S.S. Guadalcanal CVE-60, Task Force 22.3, comprised of five Destroyer escorts (the U.S.S. Pillsbury, Pope, Flaherty, Chatelaine and Jenks), and a squadron of Wildcat and Avenger aircraft. Beal reported aboard on January 2, 1944 and made all the war cruises.

Beal was the Assistant Air Ordnance Officer D-4 Division, with 40 enlisted men under his direction who were responsible for loading and unloading bombs on the planes, maintaining auto pilots, and basically seeing that all planes were equipped with their ammunition and ready to go at all times.

They had been out patrolling the Atlantic off the coast of Africa, looking for German targets. After a few weeks, getting low on fuel, they headed North from Cape Hope toward Dakar. Onboard, in the Combat Information Center, there was a large chart that showed the location of all German submarines in the Atlantic Ocean. Information showed only three or four active German subs in this area in June 1944. But this sunny morning around 11 AM, the Junior Officer of the Deck was Beal Marks. Standing watch with the Officer of the Deck, they were alerted that a "sound contact" had been made. A German submarine, U- 505, was prowling in the area. Beal was told to sound "General Quarters!" When the attack commenced, "Man Your Battle Stations!" With binoculars in hand, Beal viewed the action from the Bridge aft.

The U.S.S. Chatelaine dropped depth charges and landed a hit. Fewer than 12 minutes had elapsed between the sound contact any ordinance contact. Fewer than 700 yards away, the U-505 exploded through the ocean's surface, sending plumes of water cascading over her upturned bow. With the Chatelaine, Pillsbury and Jenks pummeling the sub with their small caliber anti-aircraft guns and two fighter planes strafing the sub's deck with .50 caliber fixed machine guns showing the destroyer were the target was, the sub was a wonderful warrior ready for the taking. The Guadalcanal, Pope and Flaherty held their fire because the other destroyers were in the way.

The crew of the Guadalcanal had front row seats to observe this historic event. With three destroyers propelling rounds into the sub's conning tower in the wildcats' piercing bullets blasting her superstructure, they could see the Nazi sailors scrambling up and out of the sub, then diving into the water with or without life jackets or rafts. With the sub appearing to be abandoned, the Pillsbury Commander ordered, "Away Borders! Lower the whaleboats!" It was about to be boarded by the U.S. Navy!

Earlier in their deployment each ship had determined who among them would be better qualified to be members of a boarding party, should the opportunity present itself. They were given brief training with the limited knowledge they had of the interior of the German sub. It would be only hours later when this preparation would be put to use when that sound contact turned out to be not a docile whale, but a German U-boat. The Guadalcanal lunched her planes but would not fire on the sub for fear of sinking this prize. Instead, they shot pictures rather than bullets, thus capturing this amazing feat for posterity.

When the Germans abandoned ship the Guadalcanal captain gallery ordered "Cease Fire!" There are lots of unknowns when dealing with the wounded submarine. Will she come up fighting, striking out in every direction to render as much damage as possible before she succumbs to her fatal wounds? Will she meekly pop her hatch so the crew can scramble over the side in the last ditch effort to escape their iron coffin? Will she let loose her torpedoes to take as many possible of her enemies with her to her watery grave? Will they rig explosives to blow if you dare to try to get close enough to board and booby-trap the ship in case you are to successfully enter? A Boarding Party from the Pillsbury arrived first, a daring feat considering the sub was traveling in a circle at 7 knots, its rudder jammed. They climbed aboard; three determined sailors dropped through the conning tower hatch, ready for whatever they might meet, and found the place deserted. They quickly found open valves causing a quick inflow of seawater, connecting electric leads to demoli-

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tion charges and an open strainer cover in a sea connection. They secured the area and quickly gathered all written materials they could find to transfer to the carrier. The Germans had assumed the sub would sink and they made no effort to destroy the sensitive and valuable documents which contain charts, secret codes, general orders and information that would turn out to be of inestimable value to Naval Intelligence and help bring the war to a quicker conclusion.

A 1 1/4" tow wire was secured and, before the Boarding Party left, they hoisted and secured the biggest United States flag they could find. A few days later a fleet tug arrived to finish the sub's journey to Bermuda, a safer place to hide this treasured prize from the eyes of spies and preserve the secrecy of their find. It had been 129 years since, on June 30, 1815, U.S. sloop, "Peacock" had boarded and captured H.M. Brig Nautilus in the Strait of Sunda, East Indies. Now this historic event would go beside that one.

The submarine, U-505, captured on the high seas, is a tangible trophy of war that serves as a tribute to the sacrifices and heroism of our US Navy men and women and a monument to the valor and vigilance that comes at a great price. The U.S.S. Guadalcanal Task Force was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with select crew members receiving the Medal of Honor, Navy C, A Legion of Merit and a Silver Star.

Beal Marks served four years in the active Navy and seven years in the Naval reserve. In 1945 he was sent to Annapolis for post-graduate school, then to MIT for a torpedo ordinance design course. He received his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from MIT, courtesy of the G.I. Bill. He worked for Ingersoll Rand, designing impact-type tools for 3 1/2 years then joined IBM where he would stay for the next 33 years in a varied and interesting career, including managing the Cooling and Packaging Department and at the Airborne Computer Lab in Owego, NY.

He retired in 1984 to Morehead City, an area he and his wife Barbara had often frequented for vacations. It was a lot warmer than Owego, NY and would give him the opportunity to enjoy the sea. After the old swing bridge to Bogue Banks was replaced with the sturdy one that is there today, they built a home in Pine Knoll Shores where they would reside for 13 years. After several hurricanes, they decided to move to Brandywine in 1999.

After its capture, U-505 made sure of the Eastern ports of the USA to drum up sales for war bonds and then she was stored at the US Navy yard in Portsmouth, NH, to await her final resting place.

Because Captain Gallery had been from Chicago, efforts were made to secure the captured sub and use it as a war memorial there. This task required authorization from the US Congress to secure title to the sub and more than \$250,000 in contributions as well as support from untold numbers of people and businesses in Chicago. This dream became a reality in 1954.

A tow line once again was secure to the sub and 3000 miles later by way of the St. Lawrence Seaway and three of the Great Lakes, she arrived in Chicago several weeks later. The final leg of the odyssey was an 800 foot overland journey from Lake Michigan to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, a journey which took 9 hours to complete.

U-505 is 252 feet long, 22 feet wide amidship, and its conning tower stands three stories high. In 1987 it was scraped down, repaired and repainted with its original colors and insignia. Complete restoration of the interior would eventually follow. Today one can take an audio-assisted tour of this respected war memorial, truly a trophy that was captured on the high seas.

In 1982 a reunion was held at the museum for all former crew members of Task Group 22.3 as well as the German crew of U-505. Many came to renew acquaintances and share memories and photos. Beal and Barbara walked through the submarine with German survivors who gently touched their former bunks, peered into small places where they once stowed personal effects, and swung through the bulkhead doors that used to be part their home.

It was the 45th Anniversary of the courageous capture and emotions ran high. Every crew member there, regardless of which side he was on, was forever a part of history. More than a magnificent trophy, this sub's capture held a key role in the success of D-Day and what followed. It was an example of the US Navy's quality of sailors and their ingenuity to capture an enemy submarine on the high seas.

For more information and photos of this event you may log on to the Can Do ship, USS Guadalcanal, T.G. 22.3, Website: <http://candotg.org>.

Other Fun Facts

- Beal and Barbara met when they both participated in a community theater production of "Camelot." Beal was onstage, playing a knight; Barbara was ushering at the performance.
- "Deperming" is a process that de-magnetizes a ship's steel hull. This prevents the ship from activating magnetic mines if it passes over them in the ocean. Beal was involved in deperming the U.S.S. Tennessee.
- Beal played golf until he was 91 years old.
- Beal was a founding member of the Crystal Coast R/C Club. The club's members continue to enjoying flying radio controlled airplanes at Myers Field (near the Newport Flea Mall).

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Pet Corner



PetDocks Why Do Dogs Howl?

By Dr. Todd Worrell

Regardless of breed, age, or temperament, all dogs howl. The particulars vary, but they all howl. Of course, this behavior has ancestral roots. The forerunners of domestic dogs howled. Since dogs are part of our human families, we should attempt to understand what they are trying to communicate when they howl so we can respond appropriately.

There are a few basic messages conveyed by howling:
“I am alert and responsive to my environment.”

Many dogs howl when stimulated by certain sounds like sirens and music, or in response to another dog’s vocalizations. Howling acknowledges that they heard the sound and expresses their readiness to respond or desire to join in the action.

“I’m over here! Come this way.”

Howling is a form of communication that helps members of the pack find each other. Dogs that remain behind vocalize to signal the location of home base and guide scouting members back to safety. When home alone, our devoted dogs may howl when they hear us drive up or when they spot us approaching the house in an attempt to guide us safely back home.

“Stay away from here.”

Some dogs howl to keep intruders away from their territory, signaling that a particular area is already claimed and visitors aren’t welcome. This is a good defense mechanism that wards off potential predators. As our dogs protect our homes, they may howl when a visitor approaches their territory.

“Here I am.”

On the flip side, an approaching dog may howl to let residing dogs know they are coming. This announcement prevents the approaching dog from startling current inhabitants of an area and alerts surrounding dogs that their environment is about to change.

“I want some attention!”

Some dogs howl to communicate the need for attention. And nothing quite gets the attention of a dog owner like a piercing howl. This can become bothersome, so humans must learn not to reward vocal demands. Try to avoid eye contact and resist the urge to approach a howling dog. Don’t pet him or talk to him while he is bay-ing, but don’t admonish him either. Reprimanding your dog may make the situation worse. When he quiets down, give him the attention he craves. This is difficult to do, especially if you are concerned about disturbing the neighbors, but persistence pays off.

“I’m really nervous!”

We are the world to our dogs. They are sometimes so centered on us that they become very anxious when we are not with them. If your dog suffers from separation anxiety, he may howl when left alone. Often dogs with separation anxiety respond well to distractions such as chew toys, music or television, but other dogs need behavior medications and counseling sessions that teach both dog and owner how to handle the situation

“I’m hurt.”

If your normally quiet dog begins howling, he may be injured. Dogs will howl to

vocalize pain, so bring your canine companion to your veterinarian to rule out illness or injury. Perhaps he has arthritis or abdominal pain or any number of uncomfortable medical problems.

“Look what I found!”

Howling can actually be a cheer. Dogs in the wild howl when they corner prey, and domestic hunting dogs are often trained to mimic their ancestors. Your dog may not be a hunter, but he may get excited when he finds a new treasure in his backyard. Whatever the prize, howling lets you know your dog is proud of a new discovery.

Teen Scene My Experience in Rent

By Aiveen Walker

I was recently a part of the Carteret Community Theatre’s production of RENT. As this was my first show experience, I was skeptical and nervous. Now that the show is over, I’ve realized that what I learned will stay with me for the rest of my life. Being the youngest in the cast of RENT was both challenging and beneficial. It was a constant battle of proving that I had what it took and still being my fun-loving self. I have left this production with words of wisdom from my theatre family that will stay with me forever.

This production blessed me with an amazing group of friends that I will grow up with. We all became family very quickly. I met so many talented people that live in and around our community. Though the rehearsal process was demanding, I would give the world to do it all over again. The support from our community was the most inspiring part. Every night, after the show, we’d get people coming up to us telling us it was life affirming and that they were truly touched. That is what made the late-night rehearsals all worth it. I gained so much knowledge and life skills from the short three months of rehearsal, and I look forward to another community production and meeting many more talented people.

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- Advertisements for this awaited event will be in the October 11th and 13th editions of the Carteret County News Times.

- Sellers are reminded to place a balloon on their street signs as well as at their homes, as shoppers will be advised to look for them.

- This year, one yard sale sign may be placed at an intersection to indicate 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 726-7767 or Anne Swindell (BBA) at 252-247-5214.



Garage Sale Tips

By David Lalone & Scot Archer of Le Rouge tete

Here are some tips for a joyful garage sale experience:

- Plan ahead: think about your sale a week or two ahead of the garage sale date. You don't want to rush around the day of the sale.
- Make sure you price every item you have for sale. People will walk away if not, and/or they could hound you about every item not priced. You can purchase pre-printed price stickers, or buy blank stickers and write in your own prices.
- Don't put a lot of items on top of items you are going to sell, such as a table or shelving unit. You will have to scramble to find a place during the sale for the other displayed items, if you sell the table or shelving unit.
- Have change, all kinds of it.
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ALL ABOARD!

By Noreen Barrett

Safety on Our Streets

I recently spoke with Sheriff Asa Buck regarding the status of our roads within Brandywine as it pertains to enforcing some basic road rules. There have been concerns of late regarding minors driving golf carts and mini bikes without due care on the roads. Brandywine's road system is known as a Public Vehicular Area (PVA). Sheriff Buck very kindly included in his email a copy of the rules for PVA's, which the Sound Waves has included for your information.

In last month's meeting, I incorrectly stated that minors (under the age of 16) could not drive golf carts in our community. There is no law mandating this. Therefore, in a nutshell, patience, sharing, understanding and awareness are the keys to keeping everyone safe on our roads.

Parents, we as a board, would strongly encourage you to consistently re-enforce safety rules when it comes to golf cart etiquette. There have been several observations of unsafe driving including swerving and off/on road, as well as carts carrying more occupants than is deemed safe. Mini-bike riders should particularly realize that due to their small stature, many car drivers are unable to see them clearly.

Residents, we as drivers need to be aware of the possibility of encountering our younger residents on the roads and give them a wide berth. Brandywine is such a wonderful family community and our number one goal is safety at all times.

We are happy to report that the sink-hole and drainage issues in Reserve Green have been repaired. Fill and sod will be planted shortly to make it as good as new. Special thanks must go out to Scott Carpenter for his tireless, not to mention, hands on work on this project. Way to go, Scott!

In an effort to improve our security and to further along the gate card audit, homeowners are now being asked to turn their gate cards into Linda Chidsey upon sale of their home. New owners may then go to Linda and be re-issued the cards at no cost.

I want to take a moment to personally thank the many committee volunteers here in Brandywine. We have had several incidents of late where one committee member has been called to take care of an issue and a few other folks have showed up to lend a hand. It's really terrific. There are a lot of behind the scenes workings in a Home Owners Association of this size, and each and every one of you are appreciated.

Until next month, stay safe!

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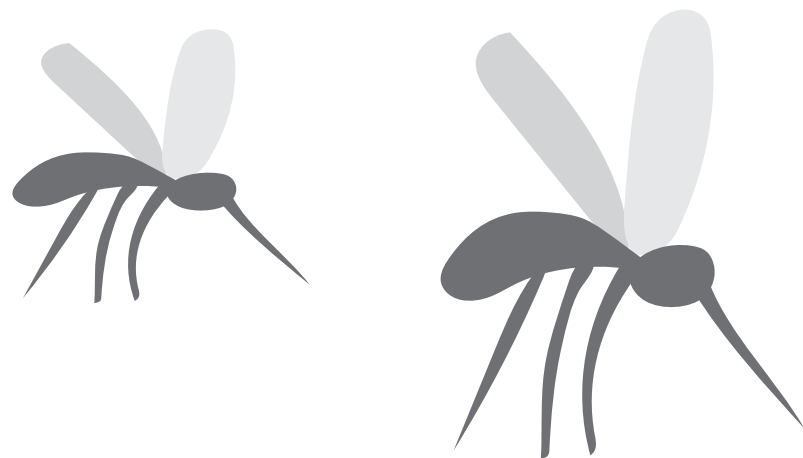
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If you are having problems with mosquitoes, call Carteret County Mosquito Control at 252-728-8595 and request that our neighborhood be fogged for mosquitoes.

Kitchen Gadget #9:

Anova Precision Cooker

By Monica Sellars

I have intended to write about our Anova Precision Cooker and sous vide style cooking for several months, but I admit that for some reason, I'm still doubtful of my ability to produce a delicious dish with it. However, to spare you an article about our popcorn air popper or our battery-powered cheese grater, I put my insecurities aside and found a sous vide carrot recipe that sounded foolproof.

"Sous vide" is French for "under vacuum." This method involves cooking your food in a vacuum-sealed bag that is submerged in a pot of heated water. The Anova Precision Cooker is the gadget that heats and circulates the water during the cooking. This is a slow cooking method; for example, the carrot recipe I chose requires the water to be heated to 183 degrees Fahrenheit and to cook for 1 hour.

Contrary to what my qualms about sous vide cooking suggest, we have made other food with this gadget in the past with successful results. It is a great method for cooking meat, especially meat that tends to dry out during cooking. The chicken breast and steak that we cooked were truly delicious; they retained their juiciness and had unusually good flavor. Sous vide is also a great way to make perfect poached eggs. Recently, I found a blog written by a sous vide enthusiast who cooks all sorts of crazy foods using a sous vide gadget, including frozen pizza rolls and hot dogs. Apparently, it works for these meals too – you just have to be willing to wait an hour (or more) to eat, rather than the 30 seconds it takes to heat it in the microwave!

Anova is just one brand of sous vide gadgets; if you are interested in purchasing one, please research the best options available today (ours is a few years old). We have a model that is Bluetooth enabled, so we can control it using an app on our phones. There are recipes available on the product website and the app that provide ideas and specific directions for sous vide meals. It is very important to follow the temperatures and minimum cook time in the recipes to ensure the food is fully cooked. After that, though, it is nearly impossible to overcook the food; it is maintained at the set temperature until you remove it from the pot.

Many sous vide recipes recommend an additional step to sear or sauté the food after it has finished cooking. This adds to the flavor of the dish and improves its appearance as well. My carrots, for example, needed some time on the stovetop to thicken the sauce into a glaze. The recipe promised the most carrot-y carrots ever, and I would agree that they tasted delicious and had perfect texture!

If you are looking for a new cooking adventure, I would recommend buying a sous vide gadget. With practice you (and I) can gain the confidence to make sous vide cooking part of our weekly routine.



Restaurant Review

The Growler and Table 9

By Monica Sellars

It's always fun to try something new! We recently visited two new places in Atlantic Beach.

The Growler: This is a cozy, casual little wine and beer bar. It is located across from the Hilton DoubleTree Hotel, and beside the Dairy Queen. Formerly, the building was a gas station, but nothing inside would remind you of a convenience store. The menu includes interesting craft beers, hard cider, and wine. I had a glass of Cherry Tart Cider, and my dear husband had the Milk Stout Nitro. Two thumbs up!

If you are not sure what to order, you can purchase a flight of beer, which is a sample of several different beers of your choice. This is also a nice way to try a new style of beer before you commit to a full glass. Before you leave, purchase a stylish growler (a 64 oz. jug) filled with your favorite beer to take home and enjoy later. If you have a growler already, take it over and have it filled with your favorite brew. If you need a snack, The Growler serves chips and salsa and meat/cheese platters; you are also permitted to bring food in with you.



Table 9: This upscale restaurant opened recently in the Atlantic Station shopping center (the one with the movie theater and the Food Lion). We thought the food was simply delicious. To start, we were served fresh bread with dipping sauce; we ordered steamed mussels as an appetizer, and we both had garden salads with house-made dressing. For our entrees, I ordered grilled salmon with rice and zucchini, and my dining companion had the crab cake dinner. We both thought our meals were ample portions, good quality, and perfectly cooked. We did not have room for dessert, but the list of options sounded delicious. The restaurant's namesake table, #9, is the only one that can be reserved, and they offer one reservation for this table per evening. It is a large table in the front corner of the dining room that is ideal for large families or parties. There is also a banquet table in a separate room that can be reserved for a rehearsal dinner or other group event.

At this time of year, the restaurants at the beach tend to become less crowded. It is the perfect time to check out a new place; you will have time to savor your dining experience, you can get to know the staff, and you'll really feel appreciated as a guest.





The Family Conversation: Addressing Your Health Care Needs in Retirement

By Greg Patterson, Financial Advisor, Atlantic Wealth Management

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Presented by Greg Patterson

Maybe you and your family have already attempted to have “the conversation.” You know the one: the discussion about your and your spouse’s assets and what will be done with those assets during the rest of your lives and after you pass away. Perhaps, because of your children’s sibling rivalries, the family conversation turned to one about gifts and inheritances and about who deserves more or less of the assets based on “good” or “bad” behavior. If things continued this way, you likely skipped over the most important aspect of this conversation: how the assets will be used to pay for your health care during retirement and how much that health care will cost.

Moving beyond the fear

Most people are aware that life expectancies are on the rise, but we put off thinking about getting older, getting sick or infirm, and having to pay for health care for a prolonged period. Medicare and Medigap premiums, deductibles, and co-payments alone will consume a significant portion of your income. And long-term care expenses can quickly drain even a large nest egg. Recognizing the complications posed by financing health care in retirement can make you fearful and even more reluctant to make any decisions on the matter.

But your family conversation won’t yield a viable plan or a shared understanding without honest and insightful preparation and soul-searching. Asking yourself (and your family) questions about physical, financial, and legal matters is a helpful starting point. You may find it less stressful to review each concept separately. Once you have some answers, you can piece them together to arrive at guidelines for your family’s conversations. And those conversations can lead to building an action plan.

Looking back to get a clearer picture of the future

Before you begin wrestling with your own ideas and concerns, think about your parents’ and grandparents’ experiences:

- How old were your grandparents when they died? What illnesses were common among other family members of their generation? You may remember that your grandmother was very forgetful, but you likely don’t remember a diagnosis of dementia.
- Does longevity run in your family? How old were your parents (and your spouse’s parents) when they died? Or are your and your spouse’s parents still alive? Are they in good health or declining physically or mentally?
- What were some lessons learned from your grandparents’ and parents’ final years? For example, did an uncle or aunt—or brother or sister—take on the caregiving? How did the caregiver feel about that? It’s common for one sibling to feel saddled with caring for aging parents and grow to resent his or her siblings for not helping with those responsibilities.
- What is the probability that you or your spouse will live much longer than the other? If one of you incurs large health care expenses during retirement, will the other spouse be able to continue living in his or her current lifestyle?

How and where do you want to live?

Now, think about how you want to age and how you want to use your assets for your care:

- Have you thought about long-term care and what it would cost?
- If you have a long-term care policy, do your children know its benefits?
- What other resources do you have for funding long-term care?
- Have you thought about assisted living? If so, what type of assisted living or continuing care residence would offer you the lifestyle you want?
- If assisted living doesn’t appeal to you, have you considered selling your house and downsizing to a smaller and easier-to-maintain living space, such as a condominium?

- Will you rely on your children to be your caregivers? One child may be willing to be your caregiver, but has he or she considered how those duties will impact his or her employment and finances?

- Would you consider relocating to another part of the U.S.? Perhaps your children live in different states, but one of them is more than willing to serve as your future caregiver. Would you be willing to leave established friendships and activities to move where this son or daughter lives?

Whom do you trust?

Even if a dementia diagnosis is not in your future, most people do experience some cognitive decline. So whom do you trust to manage your assets and carry out your financial plan if you are no longer able to? Your most reliable child may live across the country, and the son or daughter whom you (and your other children) are reluctant to trust resides nearby. What do you do?

Beyond these threshold questions, you’ll want to consider several related and equally important issues:

- Do you have basic estate planning documents, including a last will and testament, power of attorney (POA), and health care POA? If you do have these documents, how old are they? Do they need to be revised?

- When do you want your general durable POA to take effect—immediately or only years from today after you lose capacity?

- Do you have a revocable trust? If so, was it drafted and executed before the federal portability and increased exemption amounts became effective?

- Are the beneficiary designations on your assets correct and up to date? Remember: Those designations—not the terms of your will—determine the distribution of your assets.

Can your family let bygones be bygones?

Finally, ask yourself and your children whether they will be able to put aside longstanding differences to follow through on whatever your wishes may be. This may be the most difficult question to answer objectively.

The answers that guide the conversation you have with your family will be as individual as its members. Your children may not react well to the subject of your lifetime health care needs. But by persisting in your efforts—and factoring aging into the conversation—you can create your own stable framework and perhaps a legacy for your family. And, remember, even if the conversation leads to family strife, you still have a lifeline. Whatever the answers to the questions posed in your conversation and the consequences, you can find helpful guidance by consulting your attorney or financial advisor.

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BOA Board Minutes:

General Board Meeting, August 14, 2017

K-Club

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm. Board members present were Nancy Besztercei, 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 all but one (1) property has paid their homeowner's dues. The property with unpaid dues was headed into foreclosure, but the foreclosure has been suspended and the property is for sale. Bob will monitor the sale to see if some dues can be recouped.

New signs have been installed on the 70-gatehouse. The signs identify the building as 230 Brandywine. This is the address and building where dues should be sent. There is a mailbox on the rear of the building. Dues should not be dropped off at the Golf & Shore Properties office, as this is not our office.

Secretary's report: None

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Drainage/Repair Project Update: work on the Reserve Green project has been completed within budget. The next step in the project includes laying sod. The total project is slated to be completed in the next few weeks.

2. Gate Card Audit/Rules: Non-return of gate cards is a security issue. When a resident moves, the gate cards should be turned into Linda Chidsey. The new homeowners would then retrieve the cards from Linda.

3. Carolina Water Update: Carolina Water is pursuing an easement that will allow them to access the treatment plant via Horton Dr. This would reduce the large truck traffic traversing the neighborhood to access the plant.

4. Other: For Sale Signs are limited to one (1) sign per home. It is the homeowner's responsibility to manage real estate signs and ensure that covenant rules are followed.

5. Carolina Water: Jerry Levesque reported that the owner has had the agreement to review and is expecting the go ahead to finish the project this month. Construction can be completed in a month.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. October Yard Sale: Angela Zieleck & Anne Swindell will be overseeing the yard sale again this year. This year, the yard sale will be held on Saturday, October 14th with rain date for Saturday, October 21st. Yard sales will be held in the individual homeowners driveway, and we will allow signs on the main streets (i.e., Lord Granville and Brandywine Blvd) to help buyers find the sales. Advertising in the local newspaper and other news outlets will be taken care of.

2. Road conditions review: Noreen is still waiting to hear from the Onslow Paving contact regarding the condition of the road lines.

3. Road Rules/Golf Carts: The information regarding the use of golf carts and mini bikes published in the last Sound Waves was incorrect. There is no rule stating that children younger than 16 cannot drive golf carts or mini-bikes in the neighborhood. After consulting with Sherriff Buck, the board was informed that the roads in Brandywine are Public Vehicular Areas (PVAs) as defined by General Statue

20-4.01(32), whether the gates are open or closed. The motor vehicle violations that may be charged on PVAs are outlined in General Statue 20-219.4.

Parents please discuss and encourage safe operation of these vehicles with your children. Residents, if you witness dangerous driving of golf carts or mini bikes please report it to the board.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

JULY ACC APPROVALS

401 Oakmont Dr.* Remove trees, diseased and near house 6/2/2017
 103 Fairway Dr. East Remove leaning tree 7/14/2017
 207 Tree Fern Dr. Repair deck 7/20/2017
 207 Tree Fern Dr. Cut low hanging branches 7/20/2017
 913 Lord Granville Dr. Remove 2 dead trees 7/21/2017
 405 Lord Granville Dr. Remove and replace outdoor spa 7/27/2017
 104 Wisteria Circle Remove trees, 1 diseased and 1 leaning 7/30/2017
 101 Beechwood Dr. Remove rotting tree 7/31/2017
 *Missed on June Report

Beautification: Window Gang cleaned the 70 gate entrance wall, gate house, and sidewalk. Coastal Turf repaired the irrigation system at 70 gate entrance. Carolina Home and Garden planted flowers at entrances at Hwy 70 & 24. Amy and I trimmed existing plants around entrance signs at Hwy 70 & 24.

Long term - Irrigation system needs to be replaced/updated at Hwy 70 entrance. Board approved receiving estimates for work needed.

Gates: All gates are operational. An antenna was relocated to help alleviate lightning strikes. Delivery trucks should use the 70-gate entrance, not the 24-gate entrance.

Cameras: Working well, small amounts of maintenance needed.

Boat Storage: OK. Board is looking at options to store items we currently store in an offsite storage building. Our current options are using the 70-gate guard house or using a spot in the boat yard

Recreational Area: A resident has volunteered to make repairs to the playground. Improvements need to be made. adjust a line item to accommodate these minor changes.

Other:

The meeting was adjourned at 7.45 pm.

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

Last Month's Solutions

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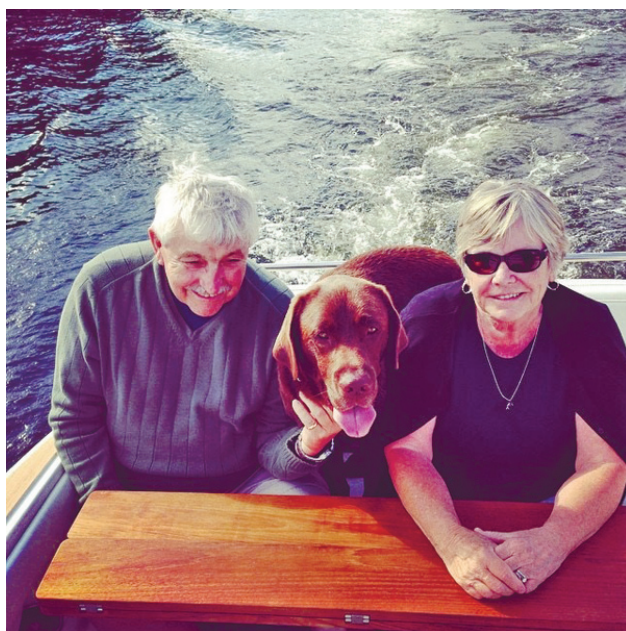


Pet of the Month Porkchop

By Sandra Gahlinger

Porkchop is the canine companion of Sally Hilser and was named based on Shari Lewis' famous friend, Lamb Chop. He is a handsome chocolate lab, about 5 1/2 years old and hails from the northern part of Sweden. (And yes, Porkchop is fluent in English and Swedish...his name in Swedish is "flaskkottlett" which caused some consternation for the Swedish when Hilser would be outside yelling for Porkchop.) Hilser was working in Sweden – it was Hilser's Swedish companion, Eric, who wanted a dog. He'd never had a dog growing up, and so he wanted a dog that didn't shed and didn't slobber. When Eric said, "I want a lab", Hilser said "okay" and just didn't share certain "typical" characteristics of a lab. (And all of you who "know" labs, KNOW about the shedding.) Porkchop has loved moving to North Carolina

– he loves exploring all the new smells and bugs. It was so cold in Sweden that there wasn't all the bug life to discover. Porkchop especially loves cicadas. When the cicadas are really loud, he tries to locate the noise. Upon finding dead ones, he has been known to roll around in it because it just smells so good! Porkchop is great at making sure his momma gets out and about. He loves to walk, swim, and play with Kong toys – and when no one's looking, he loves to eat socks and soft toys. (Thus, the Kong toys.) Porkchop's grandparents were Brandywine residents Patricia and Pete Hilser. Both met and spent time with



Patricia and Pete Hilser with Porkchop

Porkchop before they passed. In the photo, Porkchop is on the boat – one of his favorite things! He's a typical Lab who LOVES the water – and his favorite snacks are carrot, tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce...and strawberries. Maybe it's the model dog in him. He served as "cover dog" for *Portraits with Pets*.

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Pork Chop as Cover Dog



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18 Hole LGA News

By Susie Garland

July 27: NASSAU tournament with 13 players participating. The format: score front/back/overall. Using one-half handicap, the front 9 was scored for net; the same for the back 9; then the net scores were totaled for overall. Brenda Leinthall and Bernie Moreno shared first place honors, each with a net 33 on the front. Brenda also won the back 9 with a net score of 30. Overall score: Sue King came in third with a net 67. Bernie was second with a net 66. Once again, Brenda took the win with a net score of 63. Yep, a good day for Brenda.

August 3: Ace of the Month was held with 11 players competing for August Ace.

First, for Low Putts, Pudgy Groben took first place with only 29 putts. Way to go!

Here are the results for the low net competition: Tying for second place with a net 71: "The bridesmaids" Pat Barber and Susie Garland (that's me). But, Pat's name was drawn in the 50-50 so she was a winner after all, and got paid, too. Ra-ta-ta-ra-ta-ta to the winner, Ann O'Connor, with a net 70. Ouch! That was close.



August 10: ODD HOLES. Score these holes only. There were just five players competing. I believe it rained that day, but I was in sunny Orlando visiting my brothers so I guess the rainy weather deterred more girls from coming out to play. Using one-half handicap, here are the results. The winning net score (35): Mickey Friend. Close behind was Pat Barber who remained the "bridesmaid" with her second-place net score of 36.

August 17: LOW NET/LOW PUTTS was the game played today with 12 participants. In the low putts category, four players each had 32: Doris Fawcett, Susie Garland (that's me), Sue King, and Ann O'Connor. For low net, Angela Zieleck came in third with a net 75. Sue King had a net 74 for second place. Kudos to the winner, with a net 69: Mickey Friend.

9-Hole LGA Sound Waves Report

By Lenna Easter

The "dog days of August" came a bit early. The heat and humidity on July 25th combined to have the heat index close to 100 degrees. What a better time to play Executive Golf where all holes are "Par 3's". So, we rode up to the hundred-yard marker on the 10th hole and teed off to the green. Sounds easy?? Think again! The winner was Lenna Easter with a 31, followed by Marilyn Ryder and Sue Verdon tying in second place with a score of 40. Marilyn could record her par on hole 14, but Lenna's birdie on 16 was just for fun.

In just a week, the weather did an about face! On August 1st, it was nearly cool enough to walk the back nine – you notice the word "nearly" was used! We played the Nine-Hole Ladies version of Blitz points: one point for a double bogie, 2 for a bogie, 3 for par and 4 points for a birdie. If by the off chance one of us made an eagle, eight points would be awarded. After the pencils were put down, Marilyn Ryder and Lenna Easter emerged in a tie for first place, earning seven points each.

We have had a lot of rain this summer. It seems like most of it is falling on Tuesday mornings! After several of our players used their common sense and stayed home on August 8th, Anne Gilbert and Lenna Easter went out anyhow. The game was "Tee-To-Green", counting strokes used to get to the green. We actually made it to the ninth hole, and after driving to the corner, we used our good sense and picked up. It was really raining at that point. We used the score for the preceding eight holes and declared Lenna the winner by a couple of strokes. Need some reward for getting soaked.

We finished this month on August 15th just the way we started, with a truly typical "Dog Day of August". In fact – we even played the same game – "Executive Golf". This time we played on the front nine. Lenna emerged as the winner with a 38. Two "real" pars on holes three and eight helped her score. Anne Gilbert came in second with a 43, followed by Marilyn Ryder and Sue Verdon in a tie for third with each scoring a 49. We wish Anne a safe trip as she and Bill travel to Florida to be with Bill's sister, Sue, who is hospitalized after a car accident. Anne will be missing some of our abbreviated games. Get Well wishes to Sue.

We hope all you nine-hole ladies consider joining us next Tuesday for our regular play day.

We welcome all lady golfers to play a round with us and even become a member of the "9-Hole League". Sign up and come out on Tuesday morning at 8:30. Play begins at 9 and you'll be back in time for lunch at the K-Club.

Golf Course Damage

Please be respectful. There was damage to the golf course. No one should be riding on the golf course at night.

MGA Happenings

By Vince Moreno

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 2017

Our tournament today was with six four-man teams. Each team turned in a score of one low net and one low gross out of the four scores. Our tournament chairman, Chuck Muller, came up with the game and did all of the scoring. First place was won by Ken Ghelli, James Whitfield, Richie Lienthall and Bob Michaelis. Second Place was won by

Nick Viglianese, John Miller, Tom Normyle and Charlie Sabathe. Third place winners were Joe Kirk, Ed Slachta, Doug Eriksen and Guy Rouse. Closest to the pin winners were Tom Normyle and Dick Groben. It was a great day for golf, but lunch was better, and it was great.



First place winners: James Whitfield, Ken Ghelli, Bob Michaelis and Richie Leinthall



Third place winners: Doug Eriksen, Guy Rouse, Joe Kirk and Ed Easter



Second place winners: Nick Viglianese, Charlie Sbathe, Tom Normyle and John Miller



Closest to the pin winners: Nick Viglianese and Dick Groben

Call for Contributions to Sound Waves

What kinds of things can you send?

- Pictures of your neighbor's yard (See Giant Zinnias.)
- Notes to Neighbors: A Thank You "note" to your neighbor acknowledging a kindness or calling them out for something special
- Neighbor to Neighbor: items for sale or being given away; like the classifieds, but no real estate or advertising of businesses
- Events that involve you or someone from Brandywine
- An event that's of interest to you and your neighbors
- Tell us about a club you're involved in
- Wedding Anniversaries
- Birthdays
- Obituaries
- Neighborhood Happenings (Take pics with your phone and send them to editor. soundwaves@gmail.com with a blurb.)
- Clubs: Bridge, Garden, Book, Birding
- A hobby to share, and invite others to join you
- Recipes
- Scavenger Hunts (See page 23 – and send us your pics.)
- Neighborhood Events and Picnics
- **Yard Sale pictures** - this one's coming up, folks!
- 30th Anniversary: Where were you in 1987? (See page 23.)

A BIG "THANK YOU" to Jackie Maucher and BJ Ellyson. Monica and Sandra have been talking to Jackie and BJ about the history of the paper and getting amazing ideas from both ladies. What we've seen is a history of great community involvement and neighbor-to-neighbor sharing. The ideas above were gleaned (or taken directly from) the information shared from these two lovely ladies. (See Beal Marks profile.)

Be our eyes and ears. This is a paper written totally by volunteers, and it is a community paper. We want to hear from you.

Brandywine is beautiful and located in one of the most amazing places to live. We all enjoy and feel connected when we get to share our amazing experiences of our neighborhood with each other. We need your help to keep up the community connection that Sound Waves is here to share. Would you be willing to share some photos, a blurb, an email with us so we can share your news and information with the Brandywine community?

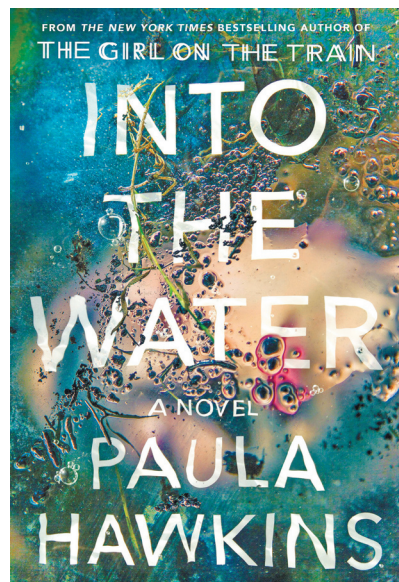
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Brandywine Book Club Notes

By Melinda Brown

For our recent meeting, the Brandywine Book Club members enjoyed a wonderful discussion of the book, *The Secret Wife*, by Gill Paul. It is a fascinating historical fiction book about the Romanov family of Russia. It centers on their daughter, Tatiana, her relationship with a young man named Demetri, and the ultimate fall from grace of the family. We look forward to reading and discussing our next book, *Into the Water*, by Paula Hawkins.

Our next meeting will be on September 12 at 7pm. If you enjoy reading and lively discussion, come and join us. Contact Melinda Brown at 247-1055 for more information.



Giant Zinnias in Bloom on Cottage Row

The green thumb of Betty and Tom Grady from last year's seeds Beautiful!



Happy Birthday, Kenneth Lee!

Family, friends, and neighbors gathered to celebrate Kenneth Lee's August birthday. The kids were happy to help with blowing out the birthday candles!



Shout Out: Project in Reserve Green

Submitted by Noreen Barrett

We have been working on a big project in Reserve Green correcting a sink hole issue behind two condos in particular and rectifying severe drainage issue. I'd particularly like to highlight Scott Carpenter as he has done an incredible hands on job heading up the drainage committee. He puts a lot of time into this as a volunteer and I don't know what I would do without him.

Thank you to Scott and everyone on the drainage committee! Great job- and much appreciation!



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September Special Events

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Carteret County Arts & Crafts Coalition Fall Show

September 2, 2017 - September 3, 2017
100 Turner Street, Beaufort, NC
(252) 728-5225

Kayak the Salt Marsh

September 8, 2017 | 9:00 am-12:00 pm
315 Front Street, Beaufort, NC
(252) 728-7317

Newport Community Festival

September 9, 2017 | 10:00 am-2:00 pm
200 Howard Blvd, Newport, North Carolina 28570
(252) 223-4749

Merry Time for Tots: Pirate Hooks & Peg Legs

September 13, 2017 | 10:00 am-11:00 am
315 Front Street, Beaufort, NC
(252) 728-7317

Glow in the Dark Capture the Flag (for teens)

September 16, 2017 | 7:00 pm-8:30 pm
100 McQueen Av. Newport, NC 28570
(252) 222-5858

Beach Sweep at Radio Island (Meet at Discovery diving company)

September 23, 2017 | 8:45 am-1:00 pm
414 Orange St, Beaufort, North Carolina 28516
(252) 728-2265

7th Annual Crystal Coast Con

September 23, 2017 | 10:00 am-6:00 pm
130 Golfing Dolphin Drive, Cape Carteret, NC
(252) 393-6500

2nd Annual Beaufort's Brewin' Craft Beer Festival

September 29, 2017 - September 30, 2017
Beaufort, North Carolina 28516
(252) 515-0708

2nd Annual Runnin' on Empty - Road Race

September 30, 2017 | 7:30 am-10:30 am
129 Middle Lane, Beaufort, NC
(252) 515-0708

Emerald Isle Beach Music Festival

September 30, 2017 | 10:00 am-5:00 pm
101 Islander Dr, Emerald Isle, NC 28594
(252) 354-342

Community Spotlight

Artist Opportunity

Carteret Health Care Foundation, Morehead City
Seeking wood working submissions for the "Celebration of Live Oak 2018." Entry fee and cash awards.

Deadline: November 30

For more information: jaboorth@carterethealth.org

For more opportunities in the arts, visit <https://www.ncarts.org/artist-opportunities>.

Attention Music Lovers

On Sunday, September 24, 2017, at 5:00 pm The Lopez-Tabor Duo concert at St. Francis by the Sea Episcopal Church, 920 Salter Path Road, Salter Path.

TICKETS \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door.

Contact Libba Shelton (252) 723-1898 for tickets.

The Handmade Project

Do you enjoy DIY, crafting and all things handmade? NBC is casting for a new television show competition that celebrates the talent in the crafting and hand making movement.

Deadline: rolling

For more information: <https://thehandmadeproject.castingcrane.com/age-gate>

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See p. 23 for "how to" - and send your photo/blurb to: editor.
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Do you have the cutest, craziest, most interesting or unique pet in Brandywine? Submit a photo of you with your pet for the chance to be featured as Pet of the Month. Include your contact info, pet name and age and a little about yourself. editor.
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Jamaican Sees Beauty in Wood, Bringing it to Life

By Muriel Thatcher

Jamaican-born, Puty Perrier has an incredible talent to transform wood into superior works of art with only a carving knife, sandpaper, and buffing cloth. Every piece is created by his own hands, is three-dimensional, and designed from ONE piece of wood, with details found on both sides. Pieces created by Puty are museum quality. Whether a piece takes days, weeks, or months of constant sanding and buffing doesn't matter, as much as how loudly they "speak" to you. His desire is to express his joy and vision of woods in the natural state, and through his creations, he succeeds! Your heart and mind will be captured by his work. Puty's gentle smile and sparkling eyes reveal his enthusiasm for life and his pride in work well done.

At age 13, he spent hours in the town center watching wood carvers create typical Jamaican shapes. Soon, Puty began to polish, buff or sand pieces for local artists to earn a few dollars. Then he began to create his own designs, eagerly absorbing all he could learn. He began carving small necklace pendants from interesting woods which he sold for \$1, and his creations began to be noticed. His "debut" as an artist in Carteret County began in 2010, when Dr. Rick Broadwell, of Emerald Isle, discovered Puty working away in the marketplace in Jamaica. Dr. Broadwell has assisted Puty in finding a place to work here in the summers after observing the extraordinary creativity, diversity, and power in his art seven years ago.

Yearly, following ten months in Jamaica with his family, Puty spends two months in Carteret County, primarily in Emerald Isle in front of Flip Flops, or occasionally by the Dock House in Beaufort. One will find Puty, sitting under a canopy tent working ceaselessly and creatively with the woods. Puty's eyes explore and devour the woods he enjoys bringing to life, including ebony, cherry, cedar, lignum vitae and many others purchased from many parts of the world. Studying each piece, he envisions the dramatic shapes and begins to create! Turtles, fish, mermaids, octopus, shore birds, shells and other animals are carved to reveal the drama of the grain as well as the coloring and shapes of the woods. Puty is on Facebook.

Labor Day, September 4, Puty will hold a 50% off sale on all of his carvings. The sale will take place in Emerald Isle, on Hwy 58 in front of Flip Flops and Mini Mart.

Each creation is from only ONE piece of wood, as Jamaican-born Puty Perrier has demonstrated with museum-quality workmanship in his handmade works of art



Lobster Fest 2017

By Phyllis Makuck

The 13th Annual Lobster Fest will take place at St. Francis by the Sea Episcopal Church in Indian Beach, 920 Salter Path Road, on Saturday, October 14, from 12 to 4 p.m. Last year, as many of you may recall, Hurricane Matthew forced a rescheduling, but in spite of that inconvenience, the Lobster Fest was a success. It is always a great excuse for a dinner party with family and friends either at home or at the church.

Live lobsters are delivered to the church directly from Maine. On-site cooks prepare them to go and for meals served at the church. A new cooker has helped speed up the process, allowing several containers of lobsters to cook at a time.

A complete lobster dinner, including potato salad, coleslaw and homemade dessert, is \$25. Add a cooked lobster to an eat-in dinner or take cooked lobsters home for \$21 each. If you are feeling more adventuresome, you can get live lobsters for \$19 each and cook them at home. The lobsters are large, approximately 1 1/2 lbs. each, and exceptionally good.

The best way to ensure you will get one is to purchase tickets in advance by October 7. Last year, the church sold out despite the refunds some received because of the hurricane, so it is risky not to purchase tickets before the event. If you are picking up take-out orders, it is best to arrive before 3 p.m. Special delivery is available upon request for orders of ten or more.

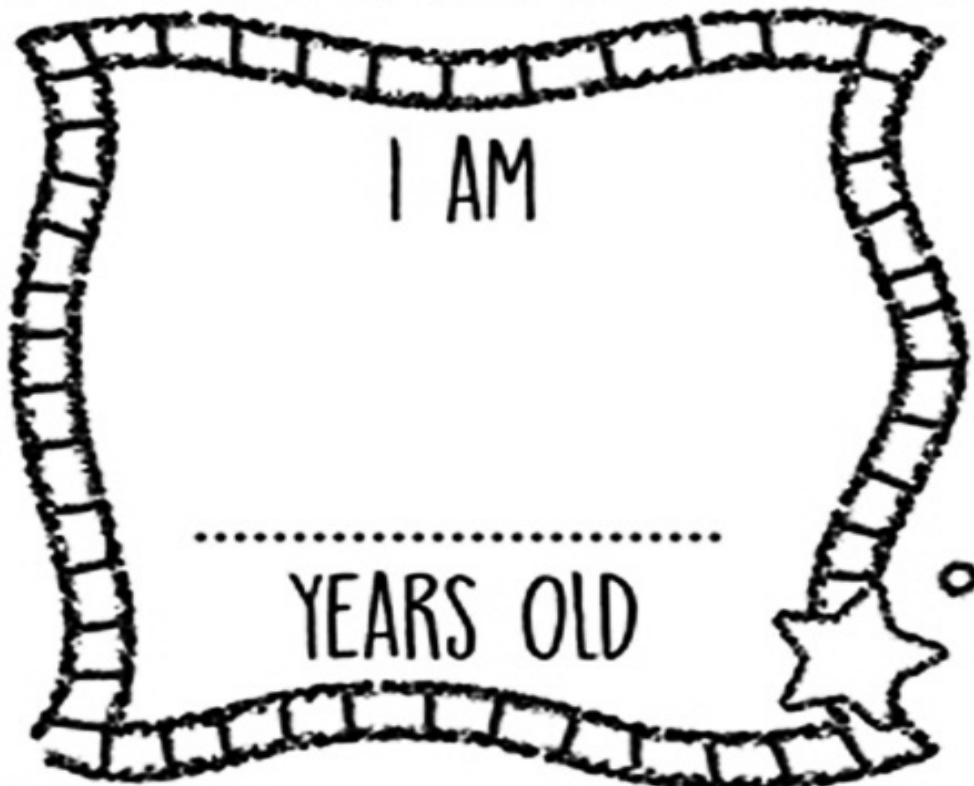
You may get tickets from a parishioner or by phone—240-2388 (church office) or 354-5859 (Linda Davies). Those who bought tickets in the past will receive order forms in the mail.



Jess Randall, Terry Smith and Larry Castle cutting cooked lobsters for dinner plates. (Photo by Phyllis Makuck)



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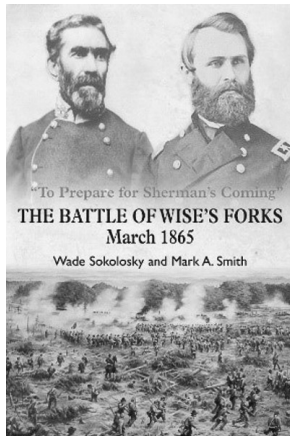
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New Bern Historical Society Presents: "For Want of a Railroad" The Battle of Wise's Forks March 1865

On Wednesday, September 13, Civil War Historians Wade Sokolosky and Horace Mewborn will bring the truth of this piece of the Civil War to New Bern Historical Society's Lunch & Learn at The Chelsea Restaurant. History has relegated the Battle of Wise's (Wyse) Forks, March 7-11, 1865, to little more than an insignificant skirmish during the final days of the Civil War. Indeed, most histories mention it not at all. Wade Sokolosky will discuss the battle, and his latest book, *To Prepare for Sherman's Coming: The Battle of Wise's Forks, March 1865*, which erases this misconception and elevates this battle and its related operations to the historical status it deserves. Horace Mewborn, historian and author, will preview the fall tour that he and Sokolosky will be leading, "The Civil War in Eastern North Carolina," covering Wise's Forks, New Bern, Goldsboro and Kinston.

Colonel (Ret.) Wade Sokolosky, a native of Beaufort, North Carolina, is a graduate of East Carolina University and a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Army. He is one of North Carolina's leading experts of the 1865 Carolinas Campaign. Sokolosky has lectured throughout the Carolinas, speaking to roundtables, various societies and organizations, and at historical sites. He is the co-author (with Mark A. Smith) of *No Such Army Since the Days of Julius Caesar: Sherman's Carolinas Campaign from Fayetteville to Averasboro*, released this January in an updated and expanded version, and the author of *Final Roll Call: Confederate Losses during the Carolinas Campaign*.



Horace Mewborn is a native of North Carolina. After graduating from Campbell College, he served eight years with the U.S. Army; he is a veteran of the U.S. Special Forces. After leaving the army, he graduated from East Carolina University and entered the FBI spending 21 years in their service. Among his assignments with the FBI were tours of duty in New York City, Washington D.C., and FBI headquarters. He has authored five articles for Blue and Gray Magazine, including three articles about the operations of John Mosby and his Rangers and an article on Stuart's ride around McClellan. Mewborn co-authored the book on Mosby's command, the *43rd Battalion, Virginia Cavalry*, for the H.E. Howard Virginia

Regimental series, and he compiled and edited *From Mosby's Command*, a collection of newspaper articles by and about John Mosby and his Rangers.

Lunch & Learn starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Restaurant, 335 Middle Street, New Bern. The cost is \$18 for Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members; lunch is included. Advance reservations must be made in by calling the New Bern Historical Society at 252-638-8558, or can be ordered at www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets. Lunch choices are: *Salmon Bruschetta* topped with tomato, basil, garlic, and parmesan over rice pilaf with seasonal vegetables. *Sautéed Chicken Breast* with lemon, garlic veloute sauce over rice pilaf with seasonal vegetables.

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.

Are Your Drains & Ditches Clear?

By Monica Sellars

We are pretty diligent about keeping our ditches clear along the street, and you probably are too. We've all heard the requests from the Drainage Committee to rake leaves and other debris from the ditches, and we've all seen how important the ditches are for controlling water during a big rainstorm.

What we did not consider, however, was that the pipes that run under our driveway may also need a cleaning. That is, until we had a clog. After a big rain earlier this year, we noticed that the water in our front yard was particularly high, and it was not draining away as quickly as it usually does. That's when we figured out we had a problem with our driveway pipe.

With the help of our neighbors, we tried poking the clog with poles and other tools, but it would not clear. Finally, we used a hose to siphon the water from one side of the driveway to the other, just to drain the puddle. Our next question was how we could remove the debris that was clogging the pipe. I contacted a local company that has a machine that blasts water through clogged pipes, but we felt that it was too costly and decided to seek an alternative.

That's when we found a power washer attachment (on Amazon) that can be used for this very purpose! We bought it right away; when it arrived, we hooked it up and crossed our fingers. It took quite a bit of effort, and some creative modifications, to finally bust through the clog. In our case, our driveway pipes are curved, which added some challenge. We also found the reason for the clog: there are many tangled roots that have grown into the pipes, so over time, leaves and sticks got trapped in the roots.

Now that our drain is clear, we are happy to have the power washer attachment for ongoing maintenance to prevent another full-scale clog. We recommend that you check your driveway drains for potential blockage the next time you are raking your ditch. And while you are out there, why not rake out your neighbor's ditch too?!



This is what we ordered from Amazon: Sewer Jetter Kit 1/4" NPT x 100' Hose & 5.5 Orifice Button Nose Nozzle 4000 PSI. Make sure the one you order is compatible with your power washer.

Back to School Guide: for Parents

1. Have your kids use their planner and check their planner weekly.

Its important to remember dates and turn assignments in on time. Writing down due dates helps to reminds kids what and when to turn assignments in.

2. Make sure your kid is involved!

Encourage your kid to try sports, band, and clubs! My parents encouraged me to join band in middle school and it was a very fun experience for me!

3. Implement a regular bedtime.

Going to school exhausted slows down the learning process. Kids need plenty of sleep for school!

4. Homework help!

Personally, homework helps me understand material significantly more! Help your kid with homework or hire a tutor! I am a tutor and a junior at West Carteret High School! If you need me to tutor, my name is Amber Sermarini and my number is (252) 646-9870.

5. Review packets.

A decent sized review packet helps raise test scores significantly! You can print them online or the teacher assigns a packet.



International Vulture Awareness Day

<http://www.vultureday.org/>

The first Saturday in September each year is International Vulture Awareness Day.

Vultures are an ecologically vital group of birds that face a range of threats in many areas that they occur. Populations of many species are under pressure and some species are facing extinction.

The International Vulture Awareness Day has grown from Vulture Awareness Days run by the Birds of Prey Program of the Endangered Wildlife Trust in South Africa and the Hawk Conservancy Trust in England, who decided to work together and expand the initiative into an international event.

The NC Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores will be hosting a 3-Day Celebration, September 1-3, that will include: Crafts and programs about vultures, displays about vulture species around the world and encounters with the vultures that live at the Aquarium. Black vultures and turkey vultures are popular stars of the free-flight program, Bird's-Eye View. Vulture Awareness activities are free with admission or membership.

For more information: <http://www.ncaquariums.com/pine-knoll-shores>

HOURS

Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including most holidays.

The Aquarium is closed on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

The Aquarium closes early for the October Halloween event, Trick or Treat Under the Sea, and the December Santa-by-the-Sea event.

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Vulture Maze

Which of these two birds can reach the bones?

Vulture Fact #1:

Most vultures are scavengers that dine primarily on carrion. A favorite food of the Lammergeier is bone marrow. They fly up with intact bones and drop them on the ground to break open to get to the yummy bone marrow.

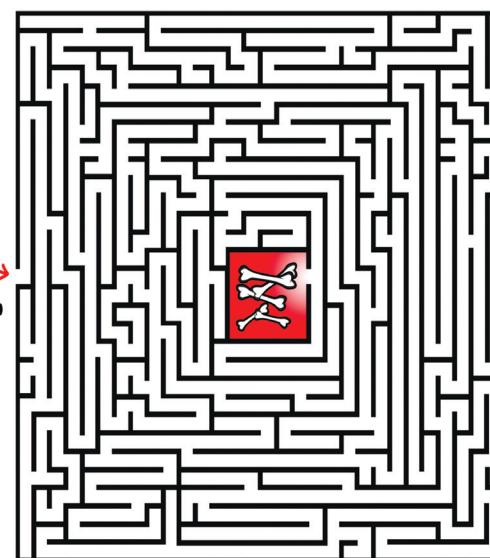
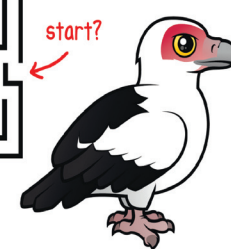
The **Lammergeier** is also known as the **Bearded Vulture**. It likes to eat bone marrow.



Vulture Fact #2:

Certain vulture species are known to have favorite foods or food-finding strategies. Egyptian Vultures, for instance, may eat Ostrich eggs, which they break open by dropping stones on the eggs.

The **Palm-nut Vulture** will hang upside-down to eat the husk off of the fruit of a palm tree.



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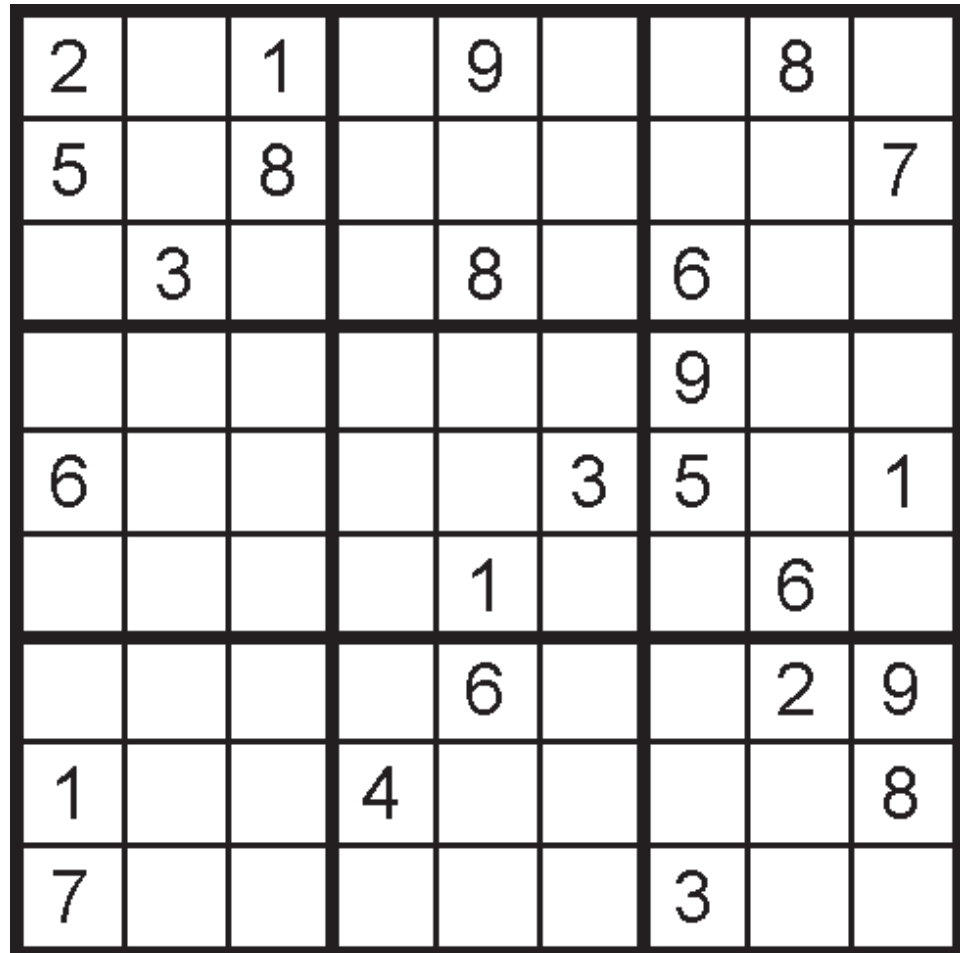
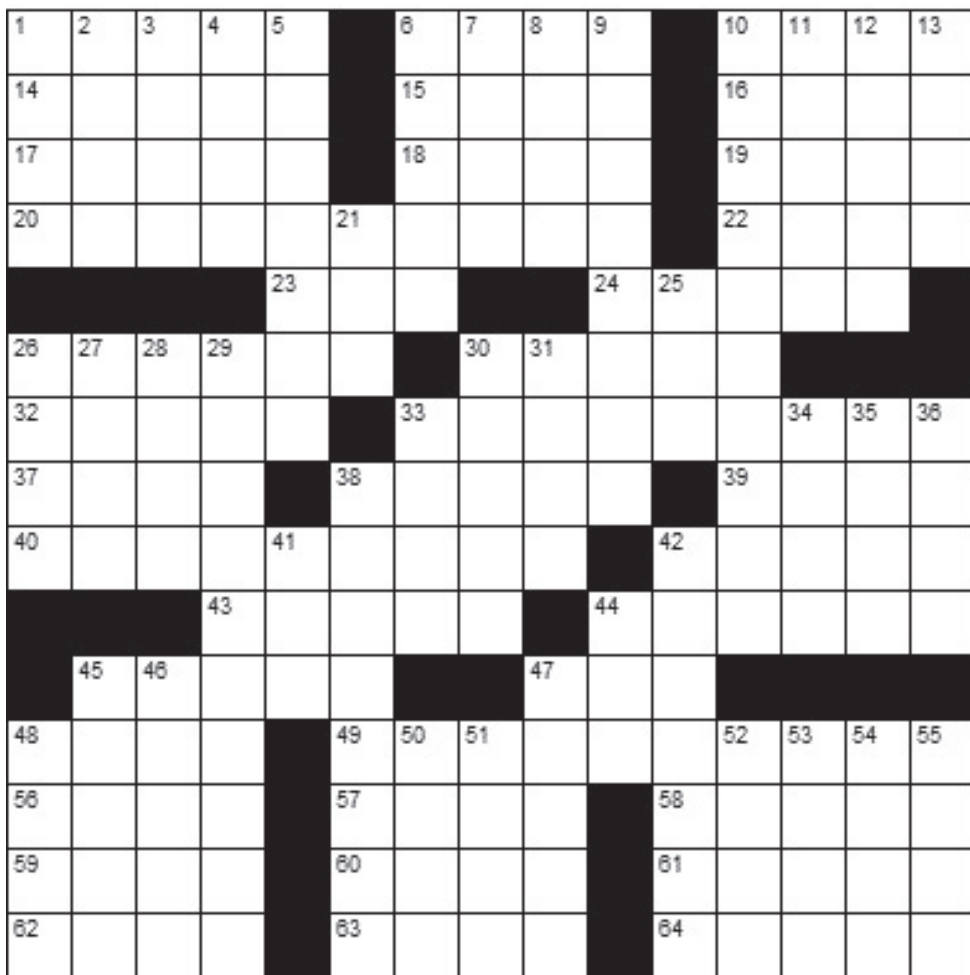
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- 1. Eyeglasses
- 6. Toboggan
- 10. Decay from over ripening
- 14. Silk-cotton tree
- 15. It ebbs and flows
- 16. Tropical American wildcat
- 17. In a cold manner
- 18. Arab chieftain
- 19. Teller of untruths
- 20. Slow down
- 22. Savvy about
- 23. "___ Maria"
- 24. Vernacular
- 26. Underwrite
- 30. Fastening
- 32. Sealant
- 33. Husks
- 37. Send forth
- 38. Small fatty European fish
- 39. Half-moon tide
- 40. Erosion by friction
- 42. American aloë
- 43. Sharp
- 44. Broken
- 45. Assail

- 47. Gangster's gun
- 48. Audition tape
- 49. Permissiveness
- 56. Shower
- 57. Distinctive flair
- 58. Chain of hills
- 59. Against
- 60. Ascend
- 61. Genuflected
- 62. Pear variety
- 63. Drunkards
- 64. Affirmatives

DOWN

- 1. Slip
- 2. Rate
- 3. Sweeping story
- 4. ___ slaw
- 5. Cavort
- 6. Cubic meter
- 7. City in Peru
- 8. Modify
- 9. Homeless person
- 10. Possessions
- 11. Prevaricating
- 12. Muse of love poetry
- 13. Tropical tuber
- 21. Biblical first woman
- 25. Writing liquid

- 26. Anagram of "Dice"
- 27. What a person is called
- 28. A set of garments
- 29. Inaudible
- 30. Spasm
- 31. Basic unit of money in China
- 33. Expectoration
- 34. Tidy
- 35. Donated
- 36. Hurried
- 38. Stammers
- 41. Frozen water
- 42. Economic independence
- 44. Tavern
- 45. Keno
- 46. Gives forth
- 47. Segments of DNA
- 48. Blah
- 50. Hodgepodge
- 51. Not first
- 52. Prong
- 53. Midmonth date
- 54. Leer at
- 55. Catches



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Where Were You in 1987?

Sound Waves is 30 this year, and we want to know where you were in 1987. Tell us who you are, where you were, what stood out to you, what were your memories/pets/hobbies/big life events – and if you have a picture, include that as well. Monica is going first. See below. Send entries to editor.soundwaves@gmail.com

Monica Sellars

In September of 1987, I was in 4th grade. My family lived in Arden, NC, and we had a tabby cat named Nudges. My hobbies included attending Miss Bonnie's ballet classes, participating in Brownie Troop activities, and reading books written by Beverly Cleary. This was also the year of my first perm. In this photo, I'm trying out our new Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike.



Brandywine Bay Scavenger Hunt

When you're out and about in the neighborhood, what do you see?

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- Bicycle
- Garden statue
- New neighbor
- Rabbit
- Yellow flower



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