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## SOUND WAVES

Our Community Newspaper

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#### 2019 Dancing With Our Stars

By Tracy Rogers

Brent Wheelwright & Tracy Rogers will be representing the Brandywine community in the 2019 Dancing With Our Stars event.

Hosted by Carteret Smart Start, **Dancing With Our Stars** promises an evening of fabulous food and entertainment. The event is scheduled for Saturday, February 16, 2019, at the Crystal Coast Civic Center in Morehead City. Doors open at 5:00 pm for sipping, nibbling and conversation. A full dinner with beer and wine are included. The dance competition begins at 7:00 with dancing couples vying for the coveted Mirror Ball Trophy. This is a perfect Valentine's Day gift, date night, or just a great night out to support our community.

This event raises funds for Carteret Smart Start, which is a 501(c)3 organization that provides programs for families and children ages 0-5 in Carteret County. Their mission is to inspire, support and advocate for young children



and their families so that every child will have the best childhood possible and reach their full potential.

Brent & Tracy were recruited by fellow Brandywine resident and Dancing With Our Stars former competitor, Rebecca Marson. It will be fun Rebecca said! At the time plans for the 2019 competition were coming together, Brent & Tracy were heavily involved in Hurricane Florence recovery efforts. The thought of taking on another project was a bit overwhelming. At the same time, they wanted to do what they could to support their community. Tracy was also familiar with the great work that the Partnership for Children does because of her prior work in child nutrition. So they were in!

But where to begin? They had a few lessons here and there but learning a full routine was new! They needed some professional help. Tracy & Brent met dance instructor Matt Lara two years ago at The Carolina Strut Dance Studio, where Matt worked with them in a short group ballroom piece for the production of the Nutcracker. More recently Tracy & Brent have been taking lessons with Matt at Justice Elite Dance Studios. Tracy & Brent are forever grateful to Matt for his help with their routine this year. Particularly since Matt is also competing! They are having a blast learning their salsa routine. They would love to see some friendly Brandywine folks in the audience.

The event raises funds though sponsors, donations, ticket sales and voting for your favorite couple both on-line and at the event. The website is www. carteretkids.org. The direct link for Tracy & Brent's donation page is https://carteretkids.ejoinme.org/MyEvents/DancingWithOurStars2019/Fundraising/tabid/1015965/Default.aspx?joinme=184153#.XDO3txoY9k0.email or you can call the Carteret County Partnership for Children at (252)727-0440.

#### **Sneak Peek: Inside this Edition of Sound Waves**

- Get updates on the MANY things happening with the Brandywine Owners Association (BOA)
- Turn the pages for a handy Guide to the Gates
- Meet three sweet kitties who seek loving homes
- Mark your calendar for the Ability Gardening Workshop
- Check out the new Sound Waves for Kids page
- Look inside for the Pet of the Month
- And more!

Thank you for reading Sound Waves! All Brandywine residents are invited to contribute to Sound Waves. Please email editor.soundwaves@gmail.com to submit your news, photos, and more. The due date for submissions is the 20th of each month.

The next BOA Quarterly Meeting for homeowners is Monday, February 18 at 7:00 pm at the K-Club.

See you there!



#### Changes to the 2019 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 purhcase 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.

#### FEBRUARY DIRECTORY ADDITIONS

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#### Volunteer for the BOA!

Three volunteers are needed by February 21 for the open positions on the BOA Board.

Contact a current Board member for more information.

## Keep Brandywine clean in 2019!



- When walking your dogs, pick up after them to keep our streets clean.
- Trim bushes and tidy your yard to maintain curb appeal.
- Keep your drainage ditches clear of debris to control rainwater.

# Su OMemoriam Katie Kirk – December 29, 2018 Charlotte Sheard – January 6, 2019

## GUIDE TO THE GATES

For golf side main gates on Hwy 24 and Hwy 70

#### GATE DEVICES

To purchase a gate device, contact
Ann Webster at
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You can program the fob and the clicker into newer vehicles just as you do your garage openers. Car manuals should provide the directions. One fob or clicker can be programmed in multiple vehicles.

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The list is sorted by last name. Press A to scroll up the list or press Z to scroll down. You can look up your code any time, even when the gate is open. Your code is associated with your phone number.

#### **Tell Your Visitors**

Tell your visitors to enter your code to save time. They can also highlight your name in the list and then press CALL.

#### Open the Gate

When you answer the call and hear your visitor's voice, press 9 on your phone. The gate opens and the call disconnects.



NOTE

To open the gate with a card, put the card on the box under the key pad.

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Can't find your name in the list? Want to change your phone number? brandywinewelcome@gmail.com

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Hello Brandywine! Happy New Year! We hope everyone had a restful, enjoyable holiday, and that 2019 is treating you all well so far. The community has a lot ahead of us this year as we work to continue our recovery from Florence, and as we work to hold new board elections and to vote as a community on several significant issues. I'm planning to use this space to summarize the most notable events we have coming up, and there will be several articles throughout this and subsequent issues of Sound Waves providing further details.

#### **BOA Board President Transition**

Before we get into the business of the day, however, I would like to take a moment to recognize Noreen Barrett and her tremendous service to the community through her work, first as Board Secretary for one year, and then as Board President over the last year and a half. Despite working a full time job, Noreen has devoted countless hours toward making sure that our neighborhood stays the welcoming, safe, and beautiful place it has always been, even in the face of a number of unique and difficult circumstances. She has made it one of her primary missions since coming on board to ensure that we as a Board provide as much communication and transparency as possible to all of Brandywine about what we are doing, and she has effectively guided us toward that philosophy throughout her tenure. As she approaches the end of her service on the Board, Noreen is transitioning out of the role of President, and will instead be working to train and guide me in the role so that there is a seamless transfer of knowledge as we take on new Board members in June. If you see Noreen around the neighborhood, or around town, please join me in thanking her for the amazing work she has done!

And speaking of a new Board...

#### New BOA Board Volunteers Needed

Three current members of the Board will be reaching the end of their service time in May, and we need volunteers to participate in an election to fill those three vacancies. If you are interested in learning more about what is involved with serving on the Board, or are interested in submitting your name for inclusion on the ballot, please reach out to any current Board members as soon as possible. We need to have at least three volunteers by February 21st so that we can include brief biographies of each candidate in the next Sound Waves, and so that we can produce the ballots in time for mailing at the beginning of March.

#### Upcoming Vote to Adopt Updated BOA Bylaws

Also included on that ballot will be a yes/no vote on adopting updated bylaws for the neighborhood. As background on why this is necessary, some questions arose earlier this year about the validity of several bylaws amendments that have been made over the last several years. Through communication with our community lawyer, it became apparent that some of these amendments may not have been passed in accordance with existing state law, and in the interest of being certain that our entire bylaws package is legally defensible, they recommended that we work with the community to re-adopt the bylaws and all previous amendments through a community vote instead of through the Board. Since that time, we have been working with them to re-draft the bylaws to include all of the amendments that have been made over time, to include a few items that they recommend all neighborhoods include in their bylaws, and to include some items that are required by law now that may not have been required when the bylaws were originally adopted.

We will be publishing these updated bylaws in the Sound Waves, and distributing them via email and on the neighborhood website for everyone's review prior to the vote. At that time, we will also highlight and explain any changes or updates in the new document versus what was already in place, so that you can be fully aware of what you are voting on.

#### Hurricane Florence Recovery

The last items I wanted to mention here relate to our ongoing efforts to recover from the significant impacts of Hurricane Florence. Obviously there is still a lot of work to do to get back toward normal, and those efforts are ongoing. Please check out the article in this issue of the paper from Charlie Sabathe regarding updates on how the ACC is planning on handling project requests and covenant enforcement moving forward.

#### **Upcoming Vote to Restore BOA Reserve Funds**

As many of you are already aware, our recovery efforts to this point have been extensive, and unfortunately they have also been expensive. Thankfully, budget management by the current and previous Boards put us in a position where we had the budget reserves necessary to finance these efforts, but our reserves are now largely used up. As it stands now, we still have enough funds to continue moving forward with routine operations as planned, and we still have a significant account dedicated towards road maintenance and repairs, but we do not have the excess funds necessary to respond to any future storms or other community emergencies. In order to begin rebuilding the financial capacity to respond to future events, and to get us back close to where we were financially prior to the storm, the Board is recommending a one-time assessment of \$365 for each property in the neighborhood. Much like the bylaws and board elections mentioned above, this assessment will be put out for a yes/no vote by the community, and this vote will also be included on the ballot you will receive in March. Please know that the Board has done everything possible to minimize the costs of the recovery (soliciting multiple bids on the cleanup, closely monitoring the activities of the contractors, using volunteer efforts wherever possible, submitting insurance claims, meeting with the county, FEMA, etc. to look at reimbursement options, etc.), and that we did not approach the decision on recommending this assessment lightly. We aim to do everything possible to provide a variety of payment options to community residents if this assessment is approved, as we realize that it may be a financial hardship for some within the community. However, we also must note that, were this assessment to be voted down by the community, we will not be in a position to provide a community-level response to future storms, and instead, the cost and time associated with cleanup will be left to each individual resident.

#### **Ballots and BOA Dues Notices**

We are planning on having the voting ballots, along with the 2019/2020 dues notices, mailed out to everyone by mid-March, and we will continue to provide updates and details on all of these issues in future editions of the Sound Waves, through email, and through postings on various social media platforms as we go. If you have any questions as you begin to review all of this material, please feel free to reach out to any of the Board members, and we'll do what we can to help you out.

#### **Next BOA Quarterly Meeting**

Please join us at our next community meeting, which will be held on Monday, February 18 at 7:00 pm at the K-Club. We plan on discussing all of these topics, and more, at that meeting.

Thanks to all of you for all that you do each day to keep our neighborhood wonderful, and I look forward to working with all of you as President of the Board over the next year and a half.

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#### Fatty Tumors (Lipomas) in Dogs

By Dr. Todd Worrell

Lipomas are benign tumors that arise from the growth of fat cells. They are more common in overweight, middle-aged to older dogs. The breeds most often affected are the Labrador retriever, Doberman pincher, miniature schnauzer, cocker spaniel, dachshund, and Weimaraner. Although only one tumor may be present, more often several of them develop over time. The exact cause is unknown.

Lipomas are well-defined, oval or round growths that can be felt under the skin. They usually feel smooth, soft or rubbery, and can often be easily moved around under the skin. Most occur on the trunk of the dog, especially under the chest. They can also occur on the legs and occasionally in the neck region. Lipomas start out small but can become quite large. Most lipomas do not cause any clinical signs and are discovered by petting or feeling the dog. Some lipomas can cause problems with walking if they develop in areas where the legs join the body, especially if they become very large.

In rare instances, lipomas can develop in areas other than the skin, such as in the abdomen, around the heart, or behind the eye, and in these cases may cause serious problems.

Lipomas can mimic other, more malignant tumors, so obtaining a sample with a small needle (fine-needle aspiration) can be helpful in identifying them. When the sample is examined under the microscope, oily material is seen, and often fat cells can be identified. Malignant lipomas are rare but can occur.

Many lipomas require only monitoring, since most of them are benign and slow growing. However, tumors that are more deeply attached, are rapidly growing, or are very large are usually removed. Some lipomas penetrate or invade deeply into the surrounding muscle tissues. These are called infiltrative lipomas, and they can cause more problems and be more difficult to remove. This type of lipoma may recur after surgery, whereas recurrence is uncommon for most other lipomas. Strict weight control can be tried to prevent the development of more lipomas. Some lipomas shrink in size with weight loss, but others do not change much.

Monitoring the size and growth rate of any bump on a dog is important and should be done at regularly scheduled intervals (for example, every 3, 6, or 12 months), depending on the advice of your veterinarian. Report any changes in tumor size, shape, or firmness and any changes in the skin overlying the tumor to your veterinarian. If other lumps or bumps develop, schedule a recheck with your veterinarian. Regular monitoring is also indicated for dogs on a weight-reduction program. Prognosis is generally very good with benign lipomas.

#### **ACC Post-Hurricane Message**

By Charlie Sabathé

Chairperson, Architectural Control Committee (ACC) for Brandywine Owners Association

I remember a quote that I think best describes what I saw in Brandywine after what we all experienced.

"A strong person is the one that knows how to be quiet, shed a tear for a moment, trusting in God, having faith, and then picks up their sword to fight again."

As I drive around and see the work going on to repair the damage to our homes and property, it really puts that quote in perspective. As Chairperson of the ACC, I have had to step back and get out of the way so we can all get the work done on our homes.

I have had conversations with the board and think it is time that we start getting back to some semblance of normality as it relates to the Covenants. I think a good start is the following:

- If you have a trailer on your property that is not being used as part of your construction, please remove it.
- If you have a boat on your property for over 7 days, please remove it.
- If the contractor has completed the work on your home, please have them remove their signage. Please remember that any contractor signage must be on the home owner property and not along the roadway or on the Brandywine common areas.
- If you have debris along the roadway, please make arrangements to have this removed.

I know it is early in the process, but with all the trees that have been removed, I would like everyone to take some time to think of tree replacement. You may want to exclude pines in your planning. Some thoughts would include hardwoods, softwoods, or undergrowth trees such as dogwood, redbud, crepe myrtle, etc.

If you have any questions or concerns with respect to the covenants, please feel free to contact me at cmslss@aol.com.



By JJ Johnson

January 9, 2019: Three tables of Bridge players gathered at the K Club for a buffet lunch and a game of cards. Here are the winners of the month:

1st place: Pat McMahon 2nd place: Lynn Hollowell

3rd place: Carol Council

Bridge play is the 2nd Wednesday of the month...Come join us! We don't want to have all this fun alone...If interested in learning more about K Club Bridge, contact:

Co-Directors: J.J. Johnson (726-0680) or Ingrid Carmona (646-7455)

#### **BOA Board Minutes:**

#### BOA General Board Meeting, January 14, 2019 at 7:00 PM at Noreen Barrett's House, Cedarwood Village, Morehead City

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm. Board members present were Nancy Beszterczei, Noreen Barrett, Bob White, Rachel Love-Adrick and Andy Haines.
- 2. Andy asked for a motion to accept the minutes as written from the November meeting. Nancy Beszterczei made a motion to approve the minutes, Noreen Barrett seconded. Minutes were unanimously approved.
- 3. Treasurer's Report: As of today, the total for storm repairs and debris collection is approx. \$231,000. There are still some outstanding repairs to the neighborhood pending. The board received an insurance payment from our Wind & Hail policy of \$4,083.99.
  - 4. Secretary's report: None
  - 5. Hurricane Florence "wrap-up":
    - a. Total Cost: repairs and debris disposal total approximately \$231,000
- b. Next Steps: The board is making a plan on how to address outstanding clean-up and working toward getting the neighborhood back to normal.
- 6. Assessment Process: The board discussed a neighborhood assessment to recover costs for storm costs, and is recommending a one-time assessment of \$365 for each property in the neighborhood. A ballot for the assessment will be sent out with the 2019/2020 dues bill in March. Current bylaws were reviewed for assessment process and voting process.
- 7. Bylaw Update: The board received an updated version of the bylaws from lawyer Allen Trask. The update includes past amendments to produce a complete Bylaw package that will be sent to the community for a vote. The document will be available for the community to review in the Sound Waves, the neighborhood website, Facebook, and NextDoor. There will be a ballot sent out with the 2019/2020 dues bill in March.
- 8. Board Vacancies and Committee Work: There are three vacancies upcoming on the BOA board; a nomination committee needs to be established to find residents willing to serve. Please contact the board if you would like to serve on this committee or have any questions about serving on the board. If you are interested in serving on the board, please start preparing a biography. The biography will need to be completed and submitted by February 20th for publication in the March Sound Waves. Ballots will be mailed out with the 2019/2020 dues bill in March.
- 9. 2019/2020 Dues: The dues amount remains \$350. Bills will be mailed out in March 2019, and are due May 15, 2019.
  - 10. Road Repairs: The Board is evaluating road conditions.

- 11. Carolina Water Agreement: The agreement with Carolina Water stating that they will provide water for the neighborhood is on file.
  - 12. Committee Reports
- a. ACC: nothing to report, as there are lots repairs of roofs and storm related damage. Please see letter from Charlie in this edition of the Sound Waves.
- b. Beautification: Garner's is planting the flowers at 24/70, and will be planting flowers in the spring. Currently looking for replacement carriage lights at the 24/70 gates.
  - c. Drainage: work is ongoing throughout the neighborhood.
  - d. Gates: a new circuit board was replaced at the 24 gate.
  - e. Cameras: in working order.
  - f. Boat Storage: nothing to report.
- g. Recreational Area: The rec area has a vacancy for committee chair. This position would keep an eye on the playground and inform the board of any repairs needed. Additionally, if any one has any ideas about a fundraising project to replace the again playset please contact the board.

#### h. Other:

The next neighborhood meeting is February 18, 2019. The meeting adjourned at 8:49 pm. Respectfully submitted by Rachel Love-Adrick, January 19, 2019



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#### Pet of the Month

By Mat Madsen

If you happen to see me walking a dog, I'm not just dog sitting for someone. On Tuesday, January 8th, I went to the Carteret County Shelter to meet a dog named Smurf. I liked him right away and adopted him that day.

He was 4 years old on Feb. 4th and was brought to the Shelter on Dec. 31st. I asked to change his name to Smitty on all of the forms. The earliest I could get Smitty an appointment at Pet Smart for grooming was Friday the 11th, and I didn't want to bring him home until he was clean. Wednesday and Thursday, I went to the Shelter for a visit, and told him each time that I was going to take him home with me on Friday.

While Smitty was being groomed, I did a lot of shopping for his every need. He's a Norwich Terrier and the friendliest companion you can imagine, who follows me throughout the house. I've got to be careful not to step on him, so I shuffle along without lifting my feet. Right now, he's lying next to my chair as I type, and I have to be careful when I want to get up.

Yesterday we went to Pet Docks for a complete physical for Smitty. I was proud and impressed on how well he responded to the many shots, poking, getting weighed, having his teeth cleaned, and being moved about.

It has been 14 months since Dash was with me, and I've been missing the companionship. Smitty is the right medicine for both of us, because we both needed a friend and companion.

Here are photos of Smitty as I first saw him with his shaggy hair and the sad look on his face, saying "will someone please take me home?" And here he is now in our home, and loving life the way it should be.



Smitty's "Before" photo, taken at the Shelter



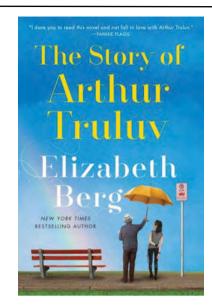
Smitty's "After" photo; he's so happy at his new home

#### **Brandywine Book Club Notes**

By Melinda Brown

The Brandywine Book Club met recently to discuss our selection for the month, *The* Alice Network by Kate Quinn. This was an historical fiction book that dealt with a group of women spies in France during World War I and how they operated their network. Many of us had never thought of women as spies or the dangers they faced. It was a very interesting and informative book. Our book selection for next month is *The* Story of Arthur Truluv by Elizabeth Berg.

We would be happy for you to join us for our next meeting. Please contact Melinda Brown at 247-1055 for information.



#### **Cute Cats Seek Loving Homes!**



These three young cats are in need of new loving homes. If you would like more information, please contact Brandywine resident Evelyn Winstead at 252-241-4446.





#### **LGA News**

By Susie Garland

The 2019 opening meeting of the LGA for the upcoming season is scheduled for Tuesday, February 27, 10am at the K-Club. Members have been notified of this important event and encouraged to check emails frequently for news and updates.

On the agenda: Chris will speak to the members and give us an overview for the upcoming season; the new slate of officers will be introduced with their respective reports; the committee chairpersons will address the group and provide information on their assigned tasks. Ladies, bring your clubs so we can play a round of golf after the meeting. "May the course be with you."



#### SHE WHO LOVES TO GOLF

If you love the smell of freshly mowed grass...birds singing...and the challenge of 18 holes on a beautiful sunny morning, you are "She Who Loves to Golf." Even though some golf for exercise, some for the thrill of competition, while others for social contacts, there is simply no denying that good weather, good friends, and a good swing, plus lunch with the girls, makes for a perfect day!

See you on the links, my friends, and don't forget to keep your head down, eye on the ball, check your stance, and then grip it and rip it. Ah, fuhged-daboudit. Don't think: just hit the ball.



#### Golf is Just A Game We Play

By Susie Garland





I say it best in a poem, dontcha know Take it easy and nice and slow We're all happy to be here, that's for sure Who could ask for anything more?

So listen up and hear what I say
Golf is just a game we play
Do this, do that, keep your eye on the ball
Too many instructions—yeah, we've heard them all

Friendships develop, exercise we get And if we're lucky, we can win low net As we start the new season, let's all give a shout For that, my friends, is what it's about

Arnold Palmer said it best: "Golf is deceptively simple and endlessly complicated;

it satisfies the soul and frustrates the intellect. It is at the same time rewarding and maddening – and it is without a doubt the greatest game mankind has ever invented."

Here's to a successful 2019 season with thanks for your support and encouragement.



"What? Whoa ... hey ... golf? Are you serious?

No, I'm not on the golf course! I'm
in a meeting. ... With clients. ... For real, and
... um ... You're standing right behind me,
aren't you?!!

#### **MGA Happenings**

By Vince Moreno

January 9, 2019: The MGA tournament was played today. We had twenty one players, making seven groups of three. The game was a little different; our general manager Steve Sewell organized the play, having each player total their score and then throw out their (2) worst holes. Coasty Cornwall and Guy Rouse took first place, Coasty low gross and Guy low net. Second place winners were Buzz Hayes low gross and Tom Normyle low net. Third place was won by Ken Ghelli low gross and James Whitfield low net, and fourth place was won by Richie Leinthall low net and Bob Colbourne low gross. All went well, making it another good day for the MGA.

Note: A photo of the first place winners was not available.



Closest To The Pin Winner Ken Ghelli



Low Gross & Low Net 2nd Place Winners Buzz Hayes & Tom Normyle



Low Gross & Low Net 3rd Place Winners Ken Ghelli & James Whitfield



Low Gross & Low Net 4th Place Winners Richie Leinthall & Bob Colbourne

#### **Sound Waves Seeks Writers**

By Monica Sellars

Sound Waves needs something...you!

First, I want to thank you for reading Sound Waves. It is great to live in a neighborhood where the residents are interested in community news. Sound Waves is one way we can all communicate and become connected.

I was compelled to volunteer for Sound Waves because I was looking for a "reason" to meet more neighbors. I like to think of it as a conversation starter. And it works! I've met lots of neighbors through Sound Waves interviews and articles, and each person has been kind, friendly, and truly interesting!



Would you like to meet more of your neighbors too? Sound Waves relies on contributions from neighbors to fill its pages. To keep Sound Waves interesting and relevant, we need to hear from everyone's point of view. With new neighbors moving in all the time, I know there are lots of stories to be told.

Your neighbors want to hear from you! You can share an article on a topic of your choice, or get in touch with me for some ideas. Kids and teens are welcome to contribute too! Please contact me at editor.soundwaves@gmail. com if you would like to contribute to Sound Waves.

#### Drawing the Head

By Mat Madsen

View: www.artbymat.com Portraits of "Christiano" and "Rory."

There are many ways to draw the heads of a man, woman or child. The subject may pose for you, and this is the most difficult for both the subject and the artist. Maintaining the pose over a long period of time, and obtaining facial measurements for accuracy, involves patience for both parties.



Technically speaking, the books on drawing the head describe the head as being an egg shaped oval with the chin at the bottom, a line drawn from top to bottom through the middle, for the nose and the mouth, and a line drawn side to side across the middle of the oval for the eyes. This is a start, but all heads and features are different.

The preferred method of drawing a head is by taking several photos of the subject and having the time to create a portrait. There are artists that will create a slide photo of a subject, and project the image onto a canvas, and then pencil the

details over the subject for an accurate drawing. I don't have the equipment, but I'm sure that this is a simple method.

You can take a 4"x6" photo of a subject's head and enlarge it to a 5"x7" photo, and trace it onto a canvas. Remember that you want the drawing to be the actual size of the subjects head.

The artist can transfer the subject image from an 8"x10" photo to a 16"x20" canvas by drawing vertical and horizontal lines, i.e., 2" squares on the photo, and then 4" squares on the canvas.

I'm now working on a full body portrait of a sitting dog, on a 24"x18" canvas. The body must be in proportion to the head, so I first began by measuring the actual size of this dog's head, and then transferred it to the canvas. You can then copy the body in the squares on the photo, to match the squares on the canvas, to complete the portrait.

During the beginning of writing these Art Articles, I expressed my intention was not to insult the experienced artist, but to attract those artists who would enjoy learning from my Art Articles.

The Art subject for March will be: "Drawing Clothes and Drapery."

#### Thanks, Mat!

I visited the NC Museum of Art in Raleigh a few weks ago and found myself thinking about the art concepts you have shared in Sound Waves. Thank you for helping me appreciate art in a new way!—Monica Sellars



By Mat Madsen

On January 19th 2019, members of the Art Club held their first meeting at the home of Mat Madsen.

It was a pleasure meeting our members for the first time, and their different personalities and the type of Art each member pursues. Every member has a very interesting background, and was eager to relate to us all. We are all looking forward to learning from each other.

The first meeting began with an explanation by Mat of what the goals were for the Art Club. This then led to a personal introduction by each member of their Art background, and motivation for Art, and for becoming a member of our Art Club.

Members of the Art Club will take turns hosting our monthly meetings, so we will all share each member's talent in Art. Each and every one of us creates their Art with a story to be told.

When I promoted the previous Brandywine Bay Art Tours, the residents in our community were able to visit each of the participating Artist's homes

to view and learn about the type of Art that each Artist pursued, but the Artists themselves didn't have the opportunity to visit each of the other Artists' homes to view their Art.

The Art Club will host an Art Tour for Brandywine Bay & Sound side residents sometime this year. This Tour date will be scheduled with the Art Club's vote on its date.

The Art Club invites new members to join us. Contact: 252-414-2545 or madsen1580@gmail.com



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#### **Business Spotlight**

#### Henry Kahen **Edward Jones Financial Advisor**

By Monica Sellars

Henry Kahen, Edward Jones Financial Advisor, says that he's "in the relationship business as much as the financial business," and it is clear that he truly enjoys his work. He thinks of his office as a "financial hub" for his clients, and he's currently doubling his Morehead City space to offer an even better, more comfortable experience. He is committed to building a trusting relationship with each client so that he can fully understand their goals and help them meet their unique needs, and he strives every day to make sure their trust is not misplaced. He



wants to be the first person that his clients contact when they have any financial decisions to make.

Henry collaborates with his wife, Sandra Hinton, who coordinates marketing, events, and client appreciation for the business, and with Linda Murphy, Branch Office Administrator, who greets clients when they arrive and manages other office activities. Henry grew up in New York City and moved to North Carolina about 20 years ago. He and his wife chose North Carolina because Sandra is from NC and because they enjoy the beauty of the area, the beaches, and boating. Henry is active in the local community through his involvement with the Chamber of Commerce and the Carteret Health Care Foundation Board of Directors. He also enjoys spending time with his beloved lap dog, Ellie, who is a Cavalier King Charles with adorable eyes.

Henry's connections to Brandywine Bay include clients who are residents of the neighborhood and those who are members or golfers at Brandywine Bay Golf Club. He is interested in increasing his ties to Brandywine. His services include planning for families who want to establish education and retirement savings. He also helps clients who are retired and want to make sure they will not outlive their funds. He offers financial and investment advice and estate planning. He feels that another important part of his role is to facilitate communication for his clients, both between parents and children, and with attorneys and accountants, when necessary, to ensure the clients' needs and plans are clearly understood.

During my meeting with him, Henry offered two pieces of advice. First, he recommended doing some "pre-work" today - this means getting your finances organized to make things easier for yourself and your family in the future. His second piece of advice is to have a diversified portfolio of highquality investments that is tailored to meet your goals. Henry is committed to educating his clients about markets, investments, and assets so they feel confident in their plans, even during times of market volatility.

If you are ready for help with your own financial or estate planning, consider contacting Henry Kahen to learn more about his services and your options.

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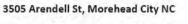
PRESENT



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For more information contact:

Jane Wolff (252)726-2170, mjwolff@ec.rr.com

Sharon Miller (252) 222-7697, sharon.w.miller@gmail.com

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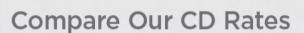
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- 41. Sage 42. Heart artery
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- 3. Nights before
- 4. Offspring unlike either parent
- 5. Annoy continually
- 6. Sharpen
- 7. Alien Life Form
- 8. Consciousness
- 9. Brother of Jacob
- 10. Sharp blows
- 11. Course around a star
- 12. Look closely
- 13. Contemptuous look
- 19. Amount of hair
- 21. Cuts off
- 25. Killed
- 26. Solitary
- 27. Overhang
- 28. Drags
- 29. European currency
- 30. Redress
- 31. To make a fool of
- (archaic)
- 34. Legal wrong
- 35. Kitty (poker)
- 36. Tiny sphere
- 38. Enemy
- 39. Scoreless
- 41. Place
- 42. Too 44. Flunky
- 45. Optical maser
- 46. Domicile
- 47. Ancient Celtic priest
- 48. Slowly, in music
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#### Soundwaves

FOR KIDS





Hello, my name is Madeline, age 8, and I am the author/illustrator of the Sound Waves for Kids news. My dog's name is Colbie and we sometimes call her gubo or Cub cubs. She is a golden retriever mixed with something? She is a curious, playful, energetic pup. She is extra fluffy! I did a quiz on a magazine I got and she had traits of a reindeer or Santa!-Madeline, 8



#### The Green Book Comes to Lunch & Learn

Historical Society Presents Angela Thorpe, Acting Director of NC African American Heritage Commission

NEW BERN, NC, You might think of *The Green Book* as a recent Golden Globe winning movie that features local actor Von Lewis as Bobby Rydell. But the movie takes its title from a directory that many African Americans used in Jim Crow era America. Angela Thorpe, Acting Director of the NC



African American Heritage Commission will explain at the New Bern Historical Society's Lunch & Learn on February 13 at 11:30 at The Chelsea. She'll discuss what The Green Book was used for, and who would have used it; sites in New Bern; and talk about the Commission's Green Book Project.

The Green Book was the idea of Harlem based postal carrier Victor Hugo Green. During the years before and after WWII, car ownership expanded, but it was difficult for African Americans to travel due to the discrimination they faced. In 1936 Victor Green published the first "Negro Motorist Green Book" which covered hotels and restaurants in the New York area, but he

soon expanded its scope by gathering field reports from fellow postal carriers and offering cash payments to readers who sent in useful information. By the early 1940s, the Green Book boasted thousands of establishments from across the country, all of them either black-owned or verified to be non-discrimi-

natory and provided a list of hotels, guest homes, service stations, drug stores, taverns, barber shops and restaurants that were considered safe for African American travels.

Ms. Thorpe holds a B.A. in History with a minor in African American studies from the University of Florida; and an



M.A. in History with a concentration in Museum Studies from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She served as the first African American Historic Interpreter at the President James K. Polk State Historic Site in Pineville. She began serving as the Associate Director of the NC African American Heritage Commission in 2017 where she is currently Acting Director.

Lunch & Learn starts at 11:30 a.m. at The Chelsea Restaurant, 335 Middle Street, New Bern. The cost is \$17 for Historical Society members and \$22 for non-members; lunch is included. Advance reservations must be made by calling the New Bern Historical Society at 252-638-8558, or can be ordered at www.NewBernHistorical.org/tickets. Lunch choices: Meat Loaf with Gravy or Chicken Bruschetta, accompanied by Garlic Smashed Potatoes, Sauteed Zucchini and Squash, Strawberry Layer Cake.

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.





#### Handling Market Volatility

Presented by Greg Patterson and James Allen Canady

In light of market volatility over the last several months, we wanted to take this opportunity to address and discuss. Conventional wisdom says that what goes up, must come down. Over the long-term, however, the market historically has increased. Even if you view market volatility as a normal occurrence, it can be tough to handle when it's your money at stake. Though there's no foolproof way to handle the ups and downs of the stock market, the following common sense tips can help.

#### Don't put your eggs all in one basket

Diversifying your investment portfolio is one of the key ways you can handle market volatility. Because asset classes often perform differently under different market conditions, spreading your assets across a variety of different investments such as stocks, bonds, and cash alternatives (e.g., money market funds and other short-term instruments), has the potential to help manage your overall risk. Ideally, a decline in one type of asset will be balanced out by a gain in another, though diversification can't guarantee a profit or eliminate the possibility of market loss.

One way to diversify your portfolio is through asset allocation. Asset allocation involves identifying the asset classes that are appropriate for you and allocating a certain percentage of your investment dollars to each class.

#### Focus on the forest, not on the trees

As the markets go up and down, it's easy to become too focused on day-to-day returns. Instead, keep your eyes on your long-term investing goals and your overall portfolio. Although only you can decide how much investment risk you can handle, if you still have years to invest, don't overestimate the effect of short-term price fluctuations on your portfolio.

#### Look before you leap

When the market goes down and investment losses pile up, you may be tempted to pull out of the stock market altogether and look for less volatile investments. The small returns that typically accompany low-risk investments may seem downright attractive when more risky investments are posting negative returns. But before you leap into a different investment strategy, make sure you're doing it for the right reasons. How you choose to invest your money should be consistent with your goals and time horizon. If you still have years to invest, keep in mind that although past performance is no guarantee of future results, stocks have historically outperformed stable value investments over time. If you move most or all of your investment dollars into conservative investments, you've not only locked in any losses you might have, but you've also sacrificed the potential for higher returns.

#### Look for the silver lining

A down market, like every cloud, has a silver lining. The silver lining of a down market is the opportunity you have to buy shares of stock at lower prices. One of the ways you can do this is by using dollar cost averaging. A workplace savings plan, such as a 401(k) plan in which the same amount is deducted from each paycheck and invested through the plan, is one of the most well-known examples of dollar cost averaging in action. You can also

benefit in down markets from reinvesting dividends of current investments since you are able to reinvest at lower prices.

#### Don't count your chickens before they hatch

As the market recovers from a down cycle, elation quickly sets in. If the upswing lasts long enough, it's easy to believe that investing in the stock market is a sure thing. But, of course, it never is. As many investors have learned the hard way, becoming overly optimistic about investing during the good times can be as detrimental as worrying too much during the bad times. The right approach during all kinds of markets is to be realistic. Have a plan, stick with it, and strike a comfortable balance between risk and return.

#### Don't stick your head in the sand

While focusing too much on short-term gains or losses is unwise, so is ignoring your investments. You should check up on your portfolio at least once a year, or more frequently if the market is particularly volatile or when there have been significant changes in your life. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to bring it back in line with your investment goals and risk tolerance, or redesign it so that it better suits your current needs. Don't hesitate to get expert help if you need it when deciding which investment options are right for you. If your investments and financial plan has not been reviewed in a while, take this opportunity to seek guidance from a financial advisor.

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#### "Ancient" Brandywine Newsletters Discovered

By Marilyn Zmoda

For a little Brandywine history, check out the following excerpts from some previous Brandywine Bay newsletters.

June 1989 - written by Chuck Allen

A contract has been let for installing the curbing around the pool and tennis court parking lot, due to start June 21. More marl will be laid and then the blacktop surface. No date for opening was mentioned.

Landscaping around the Pro Shop has enhanced the beauty of the entire area. Electric carts will be allowed on the fairways using the 90\* rule beginning June 20, 1989.

From the May board meeting--Money was allocated for Beautification Committee to have the Hwy 24 entrance cleaned up and weeded. Some people are not pleased with the new light post at the 70 gatehouse. The Board has two new lawyers. They come and go like the Yankees manager. New ones are \$95 per hour. New street signs will be back in a week. I left after 3 hours. I couldn't keep awake.

Other notes: There was no septic system installed to service the new Hwy 70 gate house. The Board voted to have the facility installed very soon. Carp and chemicals have been put in the ponds to control the algae.

AUGUST 1989 - Written by Priscilla Schmalbach

It is obvious to everyone that we are having difficulties with the wooden security gates being broken by parties unknown. Replacement is expensive and time consuming. Last week \$700 had to be spent for repair of damage to the gate mechanism. It has been noted that truck traffic has been eliminated on the southern end of Brandywine Blvd. due to the closing of the gates. It has been requested that if you see someone damage a gate to report it to a Board member and they will inform the authorities.

ACC reports that five homes have been approved since last report.

The first clean-up of the Rt. 24 entrance has been completed. No planting can be done until the water situation is solved. Thanks to the several residents who labored in the heat and dirt to get this job done.

The three remaining partially completed units of Cedarwood will be finished by August 4. New financing has been arranged for the rest of the buildings and work should begin in ten days. The water tower is in place and and should be operational by the end of August.

Bill Howe, golf pro, announced he will hold a golf clinic for the LGA and MGA. Notice of dates and times will be posted.

A meeting held at the Wildwood Fire Company discussed the possibility of incorporating the nearby area, which several of our residents attended.

#### Brandywine Bay Annual Market Report 2017 vs. 2018

Provided by Amy M. Hahn, Pine Knoll Shores Realty

#### Residential

When Comparing closed residential listings for **Brandywine Bay**, 2017 (64 units) vs. 2018 (49 units), number of sales are down 23.4%. There were 61 new listings added to the inventory for 2018 compared to 2017 with 75 new listings.

The median **sales price** in 2018 was \$234,000 (down 4.3% from \$244,500 in 2017). The median **list price** in 2018 was \$249,900 (down 3.8% from \$259,900 in 2017).

There are currently 11 Single Family Residential properties on the market, 5 Condos and 2 Townhouses. Two Single Family Residential units are currently under contract and no Condos or Townhouses are currently under contract.

#### Land

When Comparing closed land listings for **Brandywine Bay**, 2017 (3 units) vs. 2018 (3 units), number of sales are the same. There were no new listings added to the inventory for 2018, compared to 2017 with 4 new listings.

The median **sales price** in 2018 was \$60,000 (down 9.1% from \$66,000 in 2017). The median **list price** in 2017 was \$64,500 with no new listings in 2018

There are currently no lots available on the market in Brandywine Bay.

Information was found on CCMLS on 1/15/2019 and is deemed to be reliable, but is not guaranteed.



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