

High Tide News

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Local news for the people, by the people

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Red Hannah, the Delaware Bride History of the WHIPPING POST

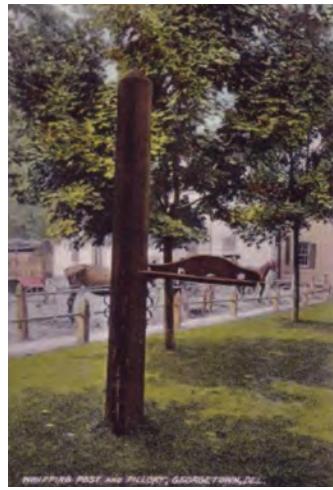
By Sandie Gerken

Delaware as the First State has a dark page in its history of criminal justice. It was the last U.S. state to abolish an ancient, barbaric form of corporal punishment. In the side yard of the Old Sussex County Courthouse stands the remnant of the Sussex Whipping Post. Originally located in the yard of the old County Jail on the Circle, it was one of three pillory/whipping post structures—one for each county.

This form of punishment was a relic of a colonial justice system brought over from England. The first recorded flogging in New Castle was in 1654 when the Three Counties on the Delaware still belonged to Pennsylvania. Marcus Jacobsen aka Long Finn was whipped for "seditious utterances against British rule", branded with an "R" and sold into slavery to Barbados. The whipping post and pillory were first sanctioned under Delaware law in 1717. In place of incarceration, criminals were often sentenced to corporal punishments, such as standing in the pillory, flogging, branding, ears cut off, any combination of these, including fines.

Offenses that warranted the whipping post and/or pillory included forgery, counterfeiting, embezzlement, larceny, rape, fornication, stealing a horse or mule, wife beating, burning public buildings, breaking and entering, attempted murder, poisoning, maiming, perjury, destroying legislative bills,

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Courtesy of Corbit Calloway Memorial Library DelMarVa Collection



THE WHIPPING-POST AND PILLORY IN DELAWARE.—FROM A SKETCH BY A. STERLE.—[SEE PAGE 938.]

Sussex Whipping Post, Harper's Weekly, Nov 18 1876 Courtesy of Antique Prints, Ocean View, DE

Amazing Entrepreneurs of Sussex County

From Sweeping Floors to Dusting Fields Joe Hudson is the "Dean of Delaware Crop Dusters"

By Joanne Guilfoil

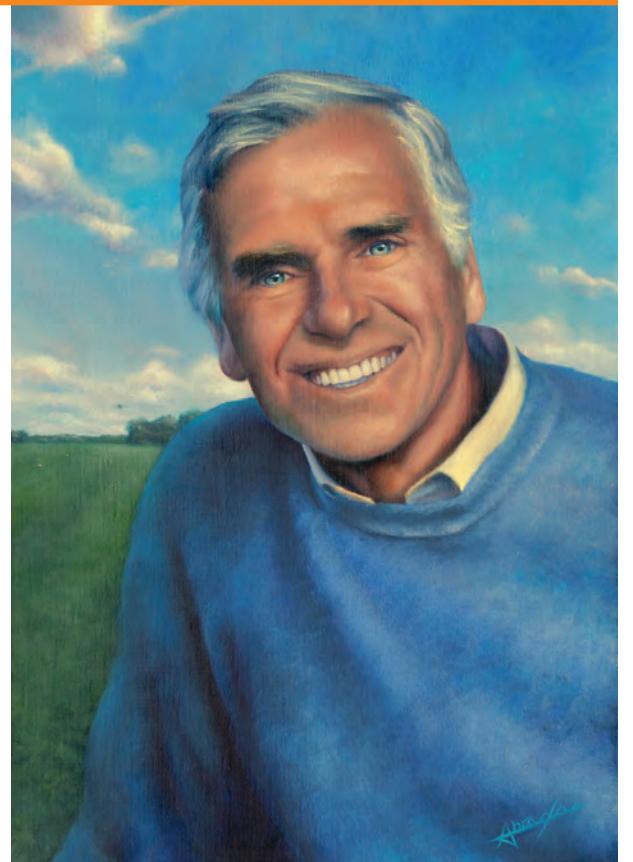
Growing up in Harbeson during the 1930's and 40's, Joe and hung around the airport in Rehoboth. They washed planes, got a job "sweeping up", then traded more work for flying lessons. In 9th grade, Joe took his first airplane ride in a J-3 Cub, and he continued to work delivering milk to the Georgetown Airport each morning at 4am. Once the sun came up, he could watch the Navy trainers practice carrier landings and "snatch guys up of the ground by a hook". The trainers flew over the Delaware Bay from their home at Cape May County Naval Air Station in Wildwood, New Jersey. In 1943 the 23rd Carrier Aircraft Service Unit was stationed in Georgetown, so Joe was able to watch the Grumman TBF-1 Avenger, the Navy carrier-based torpedo bomber practice its land-

ings. And he watched the Curtiss 2B2C dive bomber practice bombing near the marshlands adjacent to the Georgetown Airport. Joe's high school years were filled with days of work at both airports.

Pioneer Fish Spotter

As a high school student, Joe was already flying and being paid to do it! He flew over the Delaware Bay and along the Atlantic Coast in Stinson aircraft owned by Rehoboth Airport, looking for schools of Menhaden fish. Later the planes were owned by Lewes Mayor Otis Smith who also ran his family's fish products company. Joe's task was to identify the blackish stains on the water's surface as Menhaden,

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Painting of Joe Hudson by Abraxas Hudson, courtesy of Joanne Guilfoil

The History of the Whipping Post

continued from page 1

and others. Women, men, even children were subject to these penalties. Most were poor people, more blacks than whites. The name "Red Hannah" became a euphemism for the whipping post as the Kent County wooden post was originally painted red. Being manacled with arms around the post, one was said to have hugged "Red Hannah". It was also known as the "Delaware Bride". With face against the post, one "kissed" the Bride.

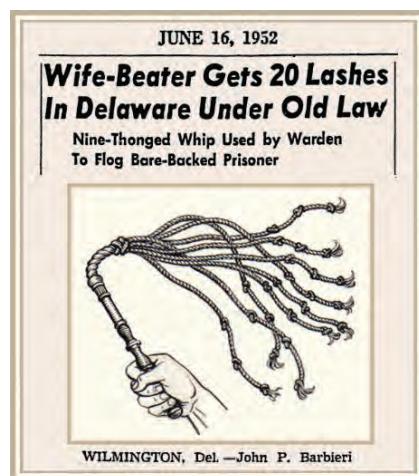
Much publicity over the decades centered on the barbarity of the whipping post in Delaware. In 1794, Gunning Bedford was the first governor to advocate abandoning the whipping post. Citizens petitioned lawmakers to repeal the practice in 1819. Throughout the 19th century, the legislature clung to the past and ignored reformers clamoring to have this ancient penalty removed. The modern concept of penitentiary rehabilitation fell on deaf ears. Indeed, a large "workhouse" prison was built in 1899 near Price's Corner in Wilmington. However, the prevailing opinion was that the post and pillory were the most economical forms of punishment and "an eye for an eye", so to speak. Many whippings after 1900 were inflicted at this facility for all three counties. Kent and Sussex kept their posts at the ready for use when needed.

Some progress was made. In 1883, flogging was prohibited for juveniles. The whipping of any female was outlawed in 1889. The pillory was abolished in 1905. By 1930, the use of the whipping post was left entirely to the discretion of the courts. In 1935, the number of crimes for which lashes could be ordered was reduced. A law was passed to forbid any photography of a whipping. By 1962, there were still 24 crimes punishable by flogging.

A notable whipping in Sussex County occurred in June 1822 when Joe Johnson, the son-in-law of the infamous Patty Cannon, was convicted of kidnapping free Negroes. He was sentenced to 39 lashes, 1 hour in the pillory, and the soft

part of his ears cut off. The punishment was carried out with the exception of cutting the ears, which was rescinded by the Governor.

Another Sussex flogging of note occurred in April 1890 when three white men, convicted of horse stealing, were given 20 lashes each "on the bare back, well laid on". About 1000 people jostled for a good view behind ropes placed around the area. The flogging was done with a "gad", or stout hickory stick, bringing welts on the backs, but drawing no blood. It was said that the men were from good Sussex families. In October 1897, four prisoners were punished in public in Georgetown. J. Mason,



Cat-o-nine tails From Wilmington Every Evening, June 16, 1952, www.newspapers.com

the only white man, stood in the pillory for 1 hour and received 3 years in prison for attempted murder. J. Hopkins stole a watch and got 10 lashes, \$18 restitution and 6 months jail time. G. Clendaniel stood 1 hour in the pillory, took 20 lashes, was fined \$150 restitution and 4 years in jail for stealing and killing a horse. For felonious assault, I. Wiltbank got 30 lashes, 1 hour pillory, \$500 fine, and 6 years in jail.

A large crowd of 2000 persons attended the whipping of 5 prisoners in Georgetown in February 1932 for crimes of larceny. In April of 1941, Albert Coles was sentenced to 5 years in jail and 10 lashes for attempted robbery and assault on Dagsboro storekeeper, Edward Hick-

man. He was apprehended before he could get away with the money bag.

The last whipping in Sussex was in 1950 when two brothers were lashed for stealing chickens.

The whipping post was last used on June 16, 1952 in New Castle County. A young man, John Barbieri received 20 lashes and 6 years in prison for beating a woman while breaking into her home. (He later sued the News Journal in 1961 for naming him in a news article. He claimed humiliation and violation of his rights of privacy.) No further whippings were imposed after 1952.

The last time a man was sentenced to be whipped was in 1962 when Superior Court Judge Stewart Lynch imposed 20 lashes on Franklin Cannon Jr., a 19 year old white man, for parole violation. In frustration over the convict's recurrent larcenies, Lynch resorted to the order, believing the extreme punishment would reform the criminal. The sentence was never carried out. Governor Carvel felt that an appeal in the court system for such a case would make a global laughingstock of Delaware, so he quickly commuted the sentence to imprisonment.

It wasn't until 1972 when Governor Russell Peterson eliminated whipping as judicial corporal punishment from the criminal code of Delaware. Governor Charles Terry had appointed a committee in 1965 to make a comprehensive revision of an overloaded criminal code. State Senator Mike Castle sponsored the bill that was adopted and presented to Governor Peterson, who signed it into law on July 6, 1972. This law made history for the whipping post was left out, thus ending over 300 years of mandated floggings. No hordes of press or photographers witnessed the historic event at the state conference center, Buena Vista. The archaic punishment quietly passed out of Delaware law. Overlooked was one final law that allowed whipping for defacing a legislative bill, which was finally removed in 1986.

In 1975, a petition was circulated to reinstate the whipping post, but fell short of the necessary signatures. In 1989, a Senate bill proposed the return of the "lash" to deter drug crimes. Senate Bill 257 included up to 40 lashes for dealing hard drugs. It died in debate in 1990, but emphasized the frustration with drug trafficking in Delaware.

We cannot be proud that it took over 300 years to be rid of the whipping post. It is fitting that we allow this chapter of Delaware's history to fade into obscurity.

SOURCES:

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Author and Genealogist, Sandie Gerken lives in Dagsboro, DE. As a native Sussex Countian, local history is one of her passions. Retired now, she devotes her time to genealogy research (her greatest passion since 1978), watercolor painting, grandchildren, soccer for kids with disabilities, books, and things creative and historical. She recently authored the book Memories of the Clayton Theatre as a fundraiser to help the Clayton go digital. She is now exploring her writing skills with local history articles for High Tide News.



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THE TRUMP INAUGURATION ...through the eyes of our neighbors



**By Bernadette Dunn
B Dunn Tax Services LLC**

Last week I had the privilege and good fortune to have tickets for the Inauguration of our 45th President of the United States. No matter which side of the aisle people were on, there was a certain reverence displayed for the ceremonies. We happened to have a rainy day but in most cases the crowds remained cheerful and orderly. People came from far and wide to attend this Inauguration and they stood in the rain for a couple of hours before the event started. Some of the attendees even camped out on the streets the night before so they could be first in line at 6 a.m. to enter the security screening. The crowds were an awesome sight. Later in the evening, my

husband and I also had a chance to attend the Freedom Ball for President Trump. This Ball was held at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in Washington, DC. The crowd of attendees for this Ball was estimated to be 25,000 in number. We were so excited to be a part of this presidential tradition. Our cab could not get any closer than 4 blocks from the convention center and we were advised by the cab driver to walk the 4 blocks so we could make it on time. We joined a growing number of people walking to the convention center. The mood of the crowd was joyful and considerate. Nobody seemed to mind the walk. However, as we got closer to our destination, we could hear chanting and yelling amid the sound of helicopters overhead. Our crowd was being diverted 8 blocks out from our original path due to a group of young protesters. There was a ratio of 1 protester for every 100 attendees. One young female came nose to nose with me and threatened to "strangle me for being a Trump supporter". I just walked on never missing a step as she proceeded to tell me that she was serious. One man was hit in the shoulder from behind by a protester who shouted "bring it on

Grandpa". The protesters were young, roughly 18 to 25 years old. Some admitted that they were just there to mix up some trouble and that they really had no political motive except to make the papers. The accountant side of me wanted to tell them that, if they were arrested and charged with a felony, they or their parents could lose the generous college tuition credits on their tax returns.

We waited in line for over 2 hours to get into the Convention Center but I was proud of that crowd. Despite verbal and physical threats, they did not engage the protesters. They kept backs to the trouble makers and engaged in lighthearted conversations. I met many great people in that crowd. They were from all age groups. We enjoyed all the festivities including the great food and wonderful music.

Our greatest unsung heroes that night were the countless police officers who worked so hard to keep everybody safe. They worked tirelessly through that long night and helped out in all the situations presented. We heard that they worked shifts over 12 hours to maintain order. Thank you, officers for your valued participation.



INCREDIBLE RIGHTS

By Kim Hoey Stevenson, Freelance Writer

The half-mile long line waiting to get to the free marijuana truck and the "protestor support" bus parked outside our hotel in Washington DC should have been some indicator of what kind of a day President Donald Trump's inauguration day was going to be. Still, with clouds overhead, but the temperature - not too cold, my husband and I happily made our way to the Capitol building for the ceremony.

This was my first inauguration. I'd been wanting to go to one, as well as an inaugural ball for years. This year, because of work my husband had done, I got an invitation.

While the entrance to the inauguration was crowded with teams of people shouting fear about Trump being elected, and fear for the unions, and even fear for our souls, some using some pretty catchy phrases, getting into the inauguration was not strenuous once the riot police opened up a hole for people with tickets to get through. We were three hours early.

It was incredibly interesting to witness a piece of history being made at the inauguration. I'll admit I got misty eyed as the national anthem and "God Bless America" were sung and prayers spoken.

While waiting, we had some great talks with people there to protest. I think it's important to know someone and where he or she is coming from before jumping to conclusions or judgements. We found common ground on several issues and left hugging each other after the ceremony.

Later that day, I wasn't afforded any such courtesy as I was told I was a bigot, a racist and a fascist several times as I walked probably a mile to get to the ball. All roads near the convention center were blocked with protestors, some setting fires in the street. My bright green gown made me a target for insults, but I guess I was lucky since I later learned other people had things ranging from water to feces thrown at them.

The ball itself was a mass of beautiful gowns and handsome tuxes as we were entertained by military bands, and bagpipers, the Rockettes and River Dancers.

I followed the transfer of power in Gambia in Africa the same week as the inauguration in DC. In Africa, troops amassed outside the border to force the president out after he refused to step down and let the newly elected president into power. I thought the United States was always more a City on the Hill example for the rest of the world when it came to the peaceful transfer of power, but my pride wavered as I watched videos of people burning a limousine and breaking store windows.

Still, I guess compared to some countries, we are very tame.

We have incredible rights in this country and I hope people do continue to stand up for them, and protect them. I believe I have done that and will continue to do in the future against all threats foreign and domestic, no matter who or what party is in power. I was glad to be a little part of it this year.



Photos courtesy: Kim Stevenson

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NMLSR ID 410450

Joe Hudson, "Dean of Delaware Crop Dusters"

determine their direction of movement and inform the fishing boat captains below. The Stinson aircraft of the late 40's were not yet equipped with radios, so Joe dropped sealed bottles or jars containing notes as to the Menhaden's location and direction of travel. While flying, he threw down jars with lids and

may have been just a "student fish spotter", but later pilots would have considered him a "pioneer fish spotter". By the late 50's and early 60's, the adult fish spotter pilots used radios to communicate with the big steamers. By then, both Joe was flying larger aircraft for different purposes.

airstrip just north of Lewes.

About a year later, Joe traded his Stearmans for two twin engine Beechcraft airplanes. Joe took what he had learned from the Stearmans' leaky nozzles, then designed, built and installed new spray systems for both twin Beeches. He won FAA approval for his new spray systems. They were the first twin engine spray planes in the East, and so effective that they replaced five of his seven Stearmans. Joe soon became one of the largest aerial applicators on the Delmarva Peninsula, and "one of the first pioneers of the aerial spraying business."

Crop Spraying Pioneer

Reporter Andy Cline named Joe the "crop spraying pioneer" in 1978, after watching him work a field of wheat. Andy wrote about how the "sleek racy craft banked steeply then zoomed inches from the crop expelling the load." After each pass, he said the plane appeared to "float for a moment" as it turned to make another pass. It would disappear behind the trees, reappear, engine roaring, skimming the tree line, and dropping quickly to the wheat after dodging power lines. Then it was gone and quiet. Andy watched as the "duster" headed west for home, disappearing into the pink dust. Flying in to the darkening blue-pink twilight, was Joe really thinking "another field with a higher yield because of aerial applications?" Maybe. He did love to fly, but he also did so much good for so many people.

During his flying career Joe Hudson also helped Beebe Medical Center add facilities including a wing in 2008 and

a helipad to service the Delaware State Police helicopters. In 2014 Joe donated his beloved Navion Range Master aircraft to the powerplant program at the Delaware Technical Community College.

The airframe and powerplant facility located near the Delaware Costal Airport is now home of the Theodore C. Freeman Powerplant Education Building, dedicated in 2014 and named after Joe's best friend. Joe's wish was that his donated Navion would help the college graduate more students as airframe and powerplant technicians.

As of early 2016 Joe was still a farmer, aviator, business entrepreneur, humanitarian, philanthropist, developer, and writer Drew Ostroski named him the "dean of Delaware crop dusters". When asked what he would say to students today, Joe said

"Learn to fly. The number one thing is to be good at business and then make money and make people happy."

Indeed. Joe Hudson is an amazing entrepreneur from Sussex County.



Photo credit Abraxas Hudson

This photo of Joe Hudson was taken by his grandson Abraxas who operates and art studio in Lewes.

bottles with corks, and that was called "fish spotting".

By his senior year in high school, Joe had already earned his commercial pilot's license and used it to win a contract to spray mosquitos for the state. Joe also ran charter flights and continued fish spotting.

During high school, he flew his boss Otis Smith to all his fisheries along the Atlantic, from New York to Florida. He

In 1950, Joe began his own aerial application business, with two WWII vintage aircraft. Originally used as Air Force trainers, he redesigned these Stearman bi-planes and outfitted them for spraying chemicals. By 1956 he owned and operated seven Stearman spray planes, and hired other pilots and a "ground man" to mix chemicals and keep them flying. At 20 years of age, he and his team worked off of his private

Enjoy more on this subject.... read the article "When Fish Smelled like Money in Lewes, The Old Menhaden Fisheries," written by Sandie Gerken. Find it in the High Tide News archives at <http://www.hightidenews.com/archive.html> and download the September 2016 Edition.



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The Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club is sponsoring the 34th annual Seaside Boat Show in Ocean City February 17-19, 2017. The show is the "boat show that works for kids".

This show, held at the Roland E Powell Convention Center, traditionally draws thousands of water and boating enthusiasts to the resort over President's Birthday weekend. The show also provides the Optimist the opportunity to raise funds to support the club programs to support local youth. The local affiliate of Optimist International has over 120 members and is recognized as one of the best clubs in Optimist International. The Boat Show income supports many youth and community service programs.

The Boat Show will feature over 350 boats, 150 exhibitors and 50 boat dealers. The dealers and exhibitors will offer numerous special show prices. They will display their newest and most popular models and water related items. The

large number of boats sold each year at the shows makes it one of the most popular shows on the East Coast.

Visitors will be treated to an alluring array of sport cruisers, sport fishing, performance and "super boats". The Boat Show exhibitors will include marine electronics, trailers, canvas tops, motors, jewelry, art and fishing gear. The show will also provide financing and insurance for the boater and water enthusiast.

The Optimist members are always aware of the importance and contributions of each exhibitor. The Optimists are proud that no boat show compares with the Seaside Boat Show for appeal and enjoyment.

One of the main reasons for the success of the show is the wonderful door prizes donated by **North Bay Marine** owners, Scott and Mary McCurdy. Each person who purchases a show admission has a chance to win a pontoon boat and motor.

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Never Too Shy to Approach Someone Different

By Vincent Paez

For as long as I can remember, I have had a sense of adventure and interest in all kinds of people, no matter what they looked or sounded like. I'm not too shy to approach someone interesting in any crowd or in any country. The following story from my childhood pretty much explains this. One day when I was in elementary school in New York, all the students were lined up outside the Gym, waiting to go into P.E. class. The rule was that everyone queue quietly and remain silent until the P.E. teacher opened the Gym door. While most people obeyed the law of silence, the class clown simply couldn't resist the urge to poke the guy in front of him or imitate the P.E. (or Gym) teacher. Everyone thought that was funny. I noticed a new boy in line, a Latino boy, who looked rather raggedy and a bit unkempt. His jeans were too long for his legs, his shirt was untucked, and his shoelaces were untied. The class clown gave him a look and said,

"Hey, who are you? You new?"

The unkempt Latino boy just looked down and stayed in line. After mocking the new boy, the clown decided to leave him alone and got back in line.

I couldn't resist. I felt that I shouldn't resist. I walked up to the Latino boy, who was just a few feet ahead of me in line, and in a kind voice asked him some

questions in Spanish,

"Oye! Qué tál? Soy Vincent, eres nuevo aquí?" "Hey! What's up? I'm Vincent, are you new here?"

"Ola, Vincent, me llamo José. Si, soy nuevo," "Hey, Vincent, my name is Jose. Yes, I'm new," replied the Latino boy.

"De donde eres?" "Where are you from?" I asked.

"Puerto Rico."

"Bueno, yo soy tu nuevo amigo!" "Well, I'm your new friend!" I proclaimed, reassuring him that he wouldn't be all alone.

Upon thanking me in Spanish for my kindness, the Gym teacher walked up to the line, screaming in a heavy New York accent,

"What's awll dis chatta?! Can't you kids stay quiet foah a minit?! Pointing at Jose and me, he bellowed, "Get in da Gym and get in front of da class!"

The other students looked at each other with that "Oh, Boy, are they gonna get it" look. As the class lined up in a ring around the Gym floor, the P.E. teacher grabbed Jose and me by our arms and thrust us into the center of the ring of students, where there was a thick wrestling mat, and yelled,

"You tawk in line and you disrespect me! Now yoos guys gotta wrestle it out right here, right now!"

I had heard that our P.E. teacher was a big time wrestler and the high school wrestling coach. He was of medium

height, extremely muscular, and had a very commanding voice, especially for elementary-age kids. But why the wrestling display in front of the class? What was that going to prove? I tried to reason with the P.E. teacher.

"He's new in the school. I was just introducing myself," I tried to explain. "I don't want to fight him."

You tink dis is a fight? Dis is an honorable contest of strength and fitness! Now mix it up!"

"But I don't even know him," I pleaded. I was fearful that after wrestling him, he may not like me.

"Mix it up, boys, or I'll personally enter da ring and mix it up with you two screw bawls!" the teacher bellowed.

I could see there was no way out. I gave Jose a look of sorrow and shrugged my shoulders as if to say, "There's nothing we can do about it." I didn't even know if he understood what was going on. Did Jose even speak English? Did he ever have to deal with such an embarrassing and demeaning situation? As the circumference of kids started to chant, "Wrestle, wrestle, wrestle, wrestle..." Jose looked at me in the eye with an unusually calm expression and said,

"Tranquilo. Agarrame el brazo y tírame al piso. Yo te deajo ganar." He was giving me step-by-step instructions to pin him and win, so that we could be over with this circus. So I grabbed his arm and half-flipped him onto the mat.

I wrapped my arms around his waist, feigning strength, then I flipped him over like a pancake and pinned him.

"We have a winna!" yelled the P.E. teacher. "Good wrestle, boys. Now line up with da class for a jog."

We did it! We managed to receive our punishment for talking in line and save face in front of the class at the same time. More importantly, we seemed to have formed a special bond, which would last for years. We shook hands and got in line for a jog. That sort of curiosity to meet new and interesting people has stayed with me always and has led to great adventures and relationships.

Author, **Vincent Paez** is a chemist and international businessman. He has a B.S. in Chemistry from Stony Brook University and an M.B.A. from UCLA. He speaks five languages and has lived/worked on four continents for three Fortune 500 companies. He is also a passionate musician and loves the music scene, especially in the Ocean City area. He lives in Massachusetts and spends much time in Ocean City. He has two sons attending Florida State University. ... "Go 'Noles!" He is married to a wonderful girl from Iowa, Sherri.



Grace United Methodist Church, Millsboro & Marriage Today present: 2017 XO Marriage Conference

Grace United Methodist Church in Millsboro is partnering with Marriage Today to present the 2017 XO Marriage Conference. This marriage conference will take place on Friday February 10 from 7-10 and Saturday February 11 from 9-12:30.

This conference features a blend of live events at GUMC and simulcast speakers

presenting live from Gateway Church in Texas. Speakers include Jimmy and Karen Evans, John Gray, Allen Kelsey and others. Cost to register is \$30 per couple and you can register directly at <https://marriagetoday.brushfireapp.com/xo-simulcast-2017/435394> or on the church's website at www.gracechurchmillsboro.com. Child care will be

provided for the Saturday session.

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Sussex Academy Gala at the Starboard



Georgetown, DE. On Saturday, March 4, 2017 the Sussex Academy Foundation and The Starboard Restaurant will host the Sussex Academy Gala.

Beginning at 7PM and ending at midnight at the Starboard Restaurant, 2009 Highway One, Dewey Beach, DE, the event features food stations, open bar, live and silent auction and dancing to the Doug Segree Band. Tickets are \$80 per person and can be purchased by sending a check to Sussex Academy Foundation, P.O. Box 693, Lewes, DE 19958 or online at sussexacademyfoundation.com.

Sussex Academy is a public charter, tuition free, school centrally located in Georgetown. Serving grades 6-12, the school practices a project based learning approach and all grade 11 and 12 students are enrolled in the International Baccalaureate program. For additional school and/or gala information contact Gina Derrickson, Community and Communications Manager at 302-856-3636 or gina.derrickson@saas.k12.de.us

Photo: Left to Right: Krista Griffin, Beshara Helou, Heidi Helou, Stuart Griffin

Local Physical Therapist Earns Special Orthopedic Certification

Only three physical therapists have such certification in Sussex County

Easton, Md. – January 25, 2016 – Craig L. Joachimowski, PT, OCS, CHT of Tidewater Physical Therapy Rehabilitation and Associates P.A. was recently recertified as a Orthopedic Clinical Specialist (OCS) from the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties (ABPTS).

The ABPTS is under the American Physical Therapy Association and is responsible for coordinating and overseeing the specialist certification process, and is the governing body for certification as well as the recertification of clinical specialists.

To recertify, candidates must meet minimum eligibility requirements, including possessing a current physical therapy license and a minimum number of direct patient care hours since initial certification, as well as supply an intensive professional development portfolio. Once eligibility requirements are met, an individual may sit for competency assessment to achieve recertification.

Jennifer Walter, Tidewater Physical Therapy's chief operating officer and chief financial officer, says, "Craig Joachimowski is a leader in the physical therapy field in Delaware and is one of our most senior clinical directors at Tidewater Physical Therapy. He has a number of specialty certifications, which exhibits his commitment to the profession and stellar patient care."

The OCS certification is one of eight board certified specialties of the ABPTS and is valid for 10 years.

About Tidewater Physical Therapy

Tidewater Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation

Associates, P.A. ("Tidewater Physical Therapy"), was founded in 1984 under the guidance of Dr. W. James Downs, Jr., PT, DSc, ECS. Downs founded the firm in response to local physicians seeking progressive physical therapy services for patients on the Delmarva Peninsula. Since its foundation, Tidewater Physical Therapy has expanded to 16 locally managed offices. Physical therapists have continued to increase their certifications and knowledge in many specialty areas to provide for their ever-growing patient population. Tidewater Physical Therapy is now the most widely recognized, highly accredited physical therapy practice on Delmarva, setting the standard for exceptional care in a comfortable, friendly and community-oriented setting. In addition, Tidewater Physical Therapy is a certified Medicare Rehabilitation Agency, meaning the company willingly accepts a stringent set of guidelines in which to operate, including annual inspections. For more information about Tidewater Physical Therapy, visit www.tidewaterpt.com or call 410.822.3891.



Craig L. Joachimowski, PT, OCS, CHT of Tidewater Physical Therapy

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JUDS BENNETT GALVACKY JR. EARNS HIS CERTIFIED INFORMATION SYSTEMS SECURITY PROFESSIONAL ENDORSEMENT



Dover, DE, January 25, 2017– Jefferson, Urian, Doane & Sterner, P.A. (JUDS) is proud to announce that Bennett J. Galvacky Jr. earned the Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP) endorsement.

"JUDS is committed to providing clients with the highest level of accounting, audit, tax and business consulting services," stated Kerry Hudson, Firm Administrator. "Keeping our clients' information safe is a top priority and we're pleased to differentiate ourselves by having the certified in-house expertise to do so."

Bennett currently serves as JUDS's IT Manager and consultant and has over 10 years of experience in the IT industry. The CISSP is a globally recognized information security certification that confirms the technical experience and credibility required to design, engineer, implement and manage information security programs that focus on reducing threats to organizations. If you would like more information about this topic, please contact Bryan Hudson at 302-678-1425 or email at Bhudson@juds.com.



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SALTED VINES VINEYARD & WINERY
TO HOST
**WINE & CHOCOLATE LOVERS'
WEEKEND**
AND
SUNDAY VALENTINE'S BRUNCH

FRANKFORD, DE. (January 27, 2017) - Salted Vines Vineyard & Winery will be hosting two special events for Valentine's Day: Wine & Chocolate Lovers' Weekend on February 10 & 11 and a Valentine's Brunch on February 19.

Wine & Chocolate Lovers' Weekend will feature wine samples paired with hand-made gourmet chocolates made locally in Berlin by Taste-Ds' Custom Chocolates. On both days, pairings are available with 6 wine samples, priced at \$15 per person or a full wine sampling, priced at \$22 per person. Advance ticket purchase is required for full wine sampling and space is limited. Tickets may be purchased online or at the winery.

Hours and details:

Friday, 2/10, 12pm-8pm

- Live music from **Shortcut Sunny** from 5pm-8pm

Saturday, 2/11, 11am-8pm

- Live music from **Shortcut Sunny** from 3pm-5pm and **Bryan Russo** from 5pm-8pm.

- The Sea Hogg Food Truck will be on-site from 3pm-8pm.
- A Pruning 101 class, led by winery owner, Adrian Mobilia can be added on to the full wine sampling option at specific times during the day, priced at \$25 per person.

"The gourmet chocolates being offered for this event are not your run-of-the-mill varieties. One of my favorites is the raspberry flavored chocolate paired with our Syrah. Katie and the team have hand selected the chocolates, which were created with our input," said owner Adrian Mobilia.

Valentine's Bruch will be on Sunday, February 19th from 12pm-2pm. Its theme is: "Pucker up and give me a quiche...and don't forget to grab my buns."

Guests will be served an array of quiches, cinnamon buns and fresh salads provided by Mac's Catering, while enjoying wine and live music. Ticket price is \$18 per person and includes food and one mimosa. Advance ticket purchase is required for this event as well and space is limited. Tickets may be purchased online or at the winery.

"We like to put a fun spin on our events and this Valentine's brunch is a great example of how we do that. Since Valentine's Day falls on a Tuesday, we wanted to give people who couldn't celebrate during the week the option to come to the winery on the weekend to enjoy some delicious food, wine and live music," Mobilia says.

Salted Vines Vineyard & Winery is the newest winery and event facility on the Eastern Shore. It is located at **32512 Blackwater Rd, Frankford, DE 19945**, which is approximately five miles from Bethany Beach. For six years, Salted Vines operated as Fenwick Wine Cellars in West Fenwick, Delaware. Last year the owners decided to invest in a beautiful piece of farmland, which allowed them to expand and build a new, larger winery to better serve their customers and friends.

The winery is also hosting regular weekly events including Friday Night Flights and Wednesday **Industry Appreciation Days**. You can find details for this event and others on their website: www.saltedvines.com. For additional information please call 302-436-1500 or email info@saltedvines.com.







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Selbyville Public Library, located at 11 S Main St, Selbyville, Delaware. Featuring Robert Jeter, CRPC of InFocus Financial Advisors., February 1, 8 and 15 at 4:30 pm – 6 pm

A series of free classes are being offered to the Public in February; Three Wednesdays, on the 1st, 8th and 15th from 4:30-6 pm at the Selbyville Public Library, located at 11 S Main st, Selbyville, Delaware. The class covers Retirement preparation, Social Security and Investing in Retirement. This three-part course is a detailed retirement planning seminar designed to educate those who are nearing retirement or who have recently retired. The sponsor, Delaware Money School, is delighted to be able to provide free of charge, experienced and well qualified instructor Robert Jeter, CRPC to the public. Having written, spoken and taught on the subject many times, he will break down what appears to be a complex subject, to simple understandable layman's terms. This class focuses on steps the lay person can take to increase the probabilities of a successful Retirement. The goal is to help make people aware of the challenges in retirement and teach them suitable ways to overcome them. Robert Jeter, CRPC is a Financial Advisor offering Securities and Advisory services through Cetera Advisors, LLC member FINRA, SIPC.

The Money School is the signature program of the nonprofit Delaware Financial Literacy Institute. They offer more than 600 free, no-hassle personal finance classes a year, throughout the state, taught by volunteers from the nonprofit and corporate sectors. From Purses to Portfolios: Delaware Women Take Charge of Their Money, targets women's unique financial needs, and seeks to empower them. Participants can enroll in this program, earning a certificate that demonstrates a commitment to financial education.

Registration to attend the class is done online at: <http://www.dfli.org>

For more information on this class contact: InFocus Financial Advisors, robertj@retireinfocus.com, Office: 410-677-4848.



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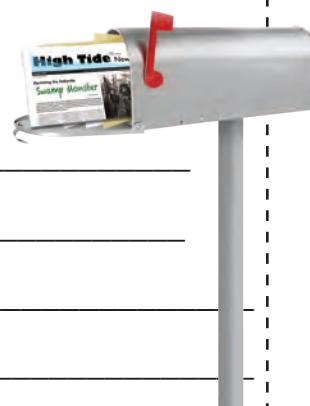
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Divorce: Don't Go It Alone

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Your Own Lawyer

Yes, it is possible to get through a divorce without a lawyer, but usually it's not wise. Your lawyer takes on the responsibility of safeguarding your best interests and can deal objectively and unemotionally with the many complex issues that typically arise. Plus, an experienced lawyer can help ensure that you take advantage of any benefit afforded to you during the divorce process.

Your Own Accountant

Your tax filing status changes significantly as the result of a divorce. An accountant can advise you on matters such as income and capital gains taxes — as well as any residual tax issues that may linger from your marriage.

Your Own Financial Advisor

You and your spouse may have worked with a financial advisor to help plan and manage assets during your marriage. Now you need a financial advisor who can focus solely on you and your needs and goals — on a completely confidential basis. Your financial advisor can help you understand the assets you own and your liquidity and cash flow issues, as well as strategies for reaching long-term objectives such as educating a child, funding your next business venture or planning for retirement.

Your Own Personal Counselor

Divorce is a legal, financial and emotional process. If you don't feel comfortable discussing certain private matters with your financial or legal advisor, you might consider seeking a therapist, clergy person or other personal counselor. Their help may become invaluable as they guide you through the very human side of divorce.

As you go separate ways remember you are now in charge. Work with a team that helps you keep your balance, while planning for short-term realities and long-term possibilities.

Nicholas Shevland is a Financial Advisor with Morgan Stanley Global Wealth Management in Rehoboth. The information contained in this article is not a solicitation to purchase or sell investments. Any information presented is general in nature and not intended to provide individually tailored investment advice. The strategies and/or investments referenced may not be suitable for all investors as the appropriateness of a particular investment or strategy will depend on an investor's individual circumstances and objectives. Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, LLC, member SIPC.

Author, **Nicholas Shevland**, is a financial advisor with The Tidwell Group at Morgan Stanley. He holds a B.S in Accounting from Wilmington University. When he's not working, you might find him teaching for the DE Money School, volunteering with the Center for Inland Bays, trying to brew the next greatest beer, playing golf at Bear Trap Dunes, or spending time with his wife.



ZWAANENDAEL WOMEN'S CLUB OF LEWES

Submitted by Muriel Pfeiffer

The General Federation of Women's Club DSFWC Zwaanendael Women's Club of Lewes held their annual Antique Appraisal on Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Lewes Library. It was well attended by members and friends of the community to make this a successful event. The Zwaanendael Women's club would like to thank all that attended and the appraisers - Pete Beaman of "Old and Gnu Antiques", Millsboro, Louis and Shirley O'Neal of Laurel and Evard Hall of Greenwood. We look forward to doing this again in the next year.

Pictured are standing members Kathy Fortney, Rec. Sec. and Chair of this event Dottie Pepe, Historian BJ Young. Seated Pres. Muriel Pfeiffer, guest Debbie from the Clayton Century Club and Cor. Sec. Pat Zisa.



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