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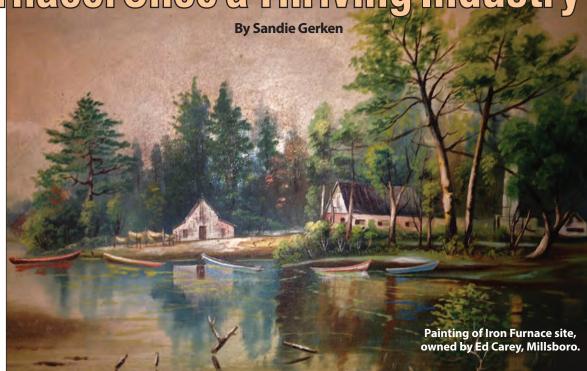
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Millsboro Iron Furnace: Once a Thriving Industry

Today's Cupola Park in Millsboro sits on the site of an old iron furnace complex. In fact, the origin of the park's name is from the cupola furnace which was the last iron manufacturing operation on the site until 1879. Only a remnant of a brick foundation for the domed roof furnace remains, overgrown with foliage.

Prior to the Revolution several iron furnaces were in operation in western Sussex County, supplying cast iron for farm and household implements. About 1815, Colonel William Derrickson Waples, brother, Robinson Waples, and others formed a stock company and established a blast furnace at Millsborough on the south side of the Indian River, then called "Washington" (the current business section). This location, on the bank of the river just below the milldam, was ideal for a furnace operation, being near a necessary water supply and close to shipping on the river and bay. It was also the terminus for the state coach route, operated by Col. Waples, who stabled 50-60 horses near continued on page 2





BELLA TERRA LANDSCAPES, Since 2003

By Yvette Dennehy

Mike Schimmel, owner 13482 Spicer Road Ellendale, DE 19941 302-422-9000 BellaTerraDe.com

studies and his experience in the customer-service industry, he decided to follow his passion by creating Bella Terra Landscapes, which has since experienced exponential growth.

> The mantra that they live by is "Meeting and exceeding our customers' expectations."

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Even though Mike Schimmel had a successful career as a professional chef, he was always drawn to memories of a childhoood spent exploring the outside world as a Boy Scout, taking family trips to Longwood Gardens, and gaining an appreciation for the beauty of nature instilled in him by his grandparents. In 2003, drawing on his knowledge from a minor in horticultural

Much of this success can be attributed to the core company values that foster a sense of community among employees and customers alike. The mantra that they live by is "Meeting and exceeding our customers' expectations." **Bella Terra** realizes that each client is unique, and their goal is to customize a plan that meets the needs and desires of each

and every client.

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In order to provide the best for their customers, Bella Terra puts a strong emphasis on education and training and is constantly evaluating the latest innovations and technology

the industry has to offer. They are also members of the National Association of Landscape Professionals, and their

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Bella Terra Landscapes

employees hold multiple certificates in landscape maintenance, technology, and management. Additionally, they have a team of award-winning landscape designers who work with customers to craft beautiful outdoor living spaces that reflect a personal attention to detail, creating a sanctuary for entertainment and relaxation.

Bella Terra serves all of Delaware with a focus on Kent and Sussex Counties. In fact, the beach area holds sentimental value for owner Mike Schimmel, as his ancestors' homestead is now home to Rehoboth Art League in Henlopen Acres. Additionally, his great-grandfather was the Mayor of Rehoboth Beach, and continued from page 1

the family property on Park Avenue has served as a focal point for many generations, including memorable times spent there with his wife, Katie,

and their two sons, Nicholas and Christian. Mr. Schimmel also says that

Bella Terra Landscapes recently relocated to 13482 Spicer

having the ability to serve the coastal community feels like an extension of what his great-grandfather began all those years ago, and he feels privileged to provide services for beautiful coastal Delaware. If the past is any indication of things to come, Bella Terra is poised for

an impressive future, as they continue

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and oyster shell limestone to add for

the "flux". The flux reacted with the iron

impurities and the residual "slag" was

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the furnace. Around 1820 a furnace store, associated with the local mills, was established across the river. This store prospered until it was moved to the south side about 1840.

In 1822, Samuel G. Wright of Monmouth County, New Jersey purchased interest in the "Millsborough Charcoal Furnace" and sent his son, Colonel Gardiner Harrison Wright to operate the furnace. He placed Derrick Barnard, son-in-law of Col. Waples in charge. Wright purchased rights to bog iron beds along the Nanticoke River, previously belonging to Deep Creek and Pine Grove Furnaces. In 1825, Wright expanded this operation by erecting a foundry and small cupola furnace on the site. When Derrick Barnard died in 1832, Wright sent his son Gardiner Harrison Wright to oversee the Millsboro furnace. Wright's records show that in 1833, 600 tons of pig irons and castings were shipped to urban markets. It has been said that when the industry was at its peak, wagons stood in long lines, waiting to unload bog iron or charcoal to the furnace. Due to economic difficulties, the furnace was taken out of blast in 1836 and closed.

In 1834, Gardiner Harrison Wright

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. married another of William D. Waples' daughters, Cassandra Wise Waples. After abandoning the blast furnace, he continued to operate the foundry and cupola furnace to remelt pig iron,

discarded.

Millsboro Iron Furnace ca 1910, from Rambling around Millsboro, Aubrey Murray

primarily manufacturing plows, and cast iron stoves until closing the ironworks in 1879. The moulds and patterns were sold to a foundry in Georgetown. Gardiner Wright also owned a gristmill on the north side of the river, which he sold to Benjamin Jones in 1852, when he moved to Georgetown to engage in banking and politics.

While in operation, the cupola furnace on this site worked castings for the Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia, plus the iron railings for Independence Square in Philadelphia about 1828. Water pipes were cast here for Croton Water Works in New York.

Iron blast furnaces used local bog iron from iron ore beds located near Georgetown and Milton, and on the branches of the Indian River and the Nanticoke River near Seaford. A blast furnace needed flowing water to power

Iron was smelted in the blast furnace and run into long depressions in the sand below, making brittle bars, called "pigs". A blast furnace was manned around the clock for 8-9 months of the year by a large number of workmen, who would keep the temperature between 2600-3000 degrees. The pigs would later be re-melted in a cupola furnace to make castings for mill gears, iron pipes, cannon barrels, or could be wrought by hammers in a forge. Foundries and cupola furnaces supplied finer cast items, like utensils, pots, tools, stove parts, using patterns and moulds. A mould was an iron box fitted with damp sand to be compressed around a pattern. The pattern was removed, leaving an impression in the sand. Molten iron was poured into the impression and once the iron hardened, the casting was

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broken out from the sand. Patterns were reusable.

A cupola furnace has an overall look of a large smokestack and is a melting device for pig iron. The cylindrical cupola can be any size and used vertically. This furnace needed only one man, the "tender" to run a cupola campaign, which could last a few hours, a day, weeks, or months depending on how much pig iron

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My story: I have lived in Delaware all of my life. I am a mother of three daughters and have 3 stepchildren and 4 grandchildren. When I am not working on creating new product for my gift store, working with my customers to create their custom photo gifts, fulfilling orders or promoting my business via social media, I spend time with my family and friends. My husband and I have a home in Wilmington and a home in Lewes Delaware.

I have been creative all of my life!

My creativity started as a young child. I would write poems to express my feelings growing up in order to work through them. In times of happiness and difficulty I have found that writing a poem or quote somehow helped. I also have had a fondness for quotes and the written word since I was a child. Through the years many quotes have stayed with me, moved me, soothed me and inspired me.

One quote in particular, by Charles Lindbergh struck me at a young age while on a school trip visiting a museum and has stayed with me to this very day.

"What kind of man would live where there is no daring? I don't believe in taking foolish chances but nothing can be accomplished without taking any chance at all."

Everyone interrupts things differently, however for me the message resinated loud and clear – be a person who cares and who dares to make a difference in this world.

For many years after coming upon that quote I would write my own poems or quotes however my writing just stayed in notebooks. Finally in my late 20's and early 30's I learned how to play the guitar and started writing my own inspirational or thought provoking original music and played them before others in clubs and restaurants that offered entertainment. I also have always enjoyed photography as a hobby and often found myself taking pictures of sunrises, sunsets, moon

rises, beautiful beaches and other beautiful landscape around the world as I have been fortunate enough to travel a bit!

At the end of December 2008 I traveled to Naples Florida for a vacation. While there I photographed several beautiful sunsets and when I returned home from that trip, the light bulb went off for me. I thought, why not open up an inspirational gift store and sell beautiful and meaningful photos with quotes that I create myself and why not broaden my offerings to include lots of unique gifts to inspire, move, sooth or make others laugh?

And that is when Absolute Inspirations came into fruition.

After working during the day at my full time job I came home in the evening and worked my passion – my dream - to make a positive difference in the world! I became a boot-strapper in all sense of the word and a self taught webmaster, an online gift store owner, as well as the creator and designer of our unique inspirational photo gifts.

Absolute Inspirations Gift Store has been operating its business and selling inspirational gifts

online since May of 2009. The gift store offers lots of inspirational gifts for every day and special occasions. It specializes in unique digital photo gifts for home or office, personalized photo gifts for special occasions as well as in times of sympathy for the loss of a loved one or pet.

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We are excited about our new product line for 2017!

Very unique digital photo designs such as Ancestry Family Photo Trees, Baby's First Year Photo Gift and Personalized Wedding Photo Gifts. We hope people keep us in mind for their special occasion needs and also sympathy.

As far as recognition In 2014 and 2015 the owner (Vicki) of Absolute Inspirations was selected to audition for the popular show Shark Tank!

Absolute Inspirations also sells it's unique photo gifts

on Etsy and has had good success with its touching and unique sympathy gifts offered to honor loved ones and pets.

What makes the business so successful is the personalized customer service interaction and the unique every day gifts and digital photo designs

created by Vicki D. owner of **Absolute Inspirations**. So many times people order online and it feels a bit impersonal however our customers actually get phone

calls and conversations to address their questions or to work with them to create that special gift or sympathy memorial gift! Many customers come

to our main online gift

store to find a special gift for someone to uplift their spirits. We offer lots of fun animated plush animals for all occasions, inspirational and funny signs, plaques, magnets, stationery and more. So along with our very unique digital photo gifts for special occasions and sympathy, people can find many other items. We do carry some traditional religious items as well to cater to our customer's religious occasion gift giving needs.

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needs to be processed. At Millsboro, the discarded slag was dumped into the water and formed an island of the bluish, brown glassy substance. The river was dredged a few decades ago and the island of slag was removed to a nearby dirt hole.

In general, foundries and cupola furnaces were usually on the same site and co-existent with the blast furnace, sawmills, and grist mills, which all used waterpower from a millpond.

It is necessary to stress the importance of the charcoal industry to iron manufacturing needs. Many "pits" to burn timber into charcoal were located near Millsboro. A charcoal pit was not a pit at all, but a conical mound created by circling long stakes in the ground surrounding several cords of wood that were stacked around a hollow center. Pine shats were placed around the whole pile and covered with a thick coat of clay, leaving an opening at the top. This mound acted like a slow oven once the wood was set afire. It would take two weeks or more to reduce the smoldering wood to charcoal. Several thousand bushels of

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charcoal were used at the iron furnace in its hevday in the early 1800s.

By 1900, iron manufacturing in Sussex County had essentially ceased with only small operations existing to produce implements for the local market. The Millsboro Iron Furnace is hardly even a memory now. The history of this enterprise exists now only in the name "CUPOLA" Park.

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By Jenifer Edmonston

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May 12, 2017 - The Bobb Residence in Bethany Beach, DE designed by Scott Edmonston, AIA of SEA Studio Architects was the recipient of a 2016 Citation Award for design excellence by the Delaware chapter of the America Institute of Architects (AIA). The ceremony was held at the on April 17th at the Double Tree hotel in Wilmington, DE. Tim and Tyler Tribbitt of Hugh H. Hickman Builders were also in attendance to accept this



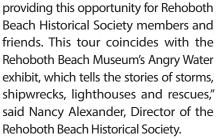
prestigious award. The biannual award acknowledges projects that clearly demonstrate a level of design that exemplifies superior achievements. An award winning project demonstrates a high level of design resolution and/or advances the contemporary understanding of design by proposing a new approach to the development of architectural form. In honoring the house, the independent, five member jury noted the projects "straightforward solution to a complex (and large) problem, the simple, consistent detailing throughout and the careful, considerate architectural design." They celebrated the home's "contemporary, minimalist detailing and beautiful craftsmanship."

Historical Societies Team Up for Program

Lewes, DE - The Rehoboth Beach Historical Society and the Lewes Historical Society are teaming up to tell the story of Life Saving Stations and their role in local history. On Thursday, June 8, beginning at 1 p.m., program participants will be treated to a tour of a home in downtown Lewes that was once the Rehoboth Beach Life Saving Station, followed by a tour of the restored Lewes Life Saving Station, situated near the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal.

Life Saving Stations were the precursors to the modern-day Coat Guard. The United States Life-Saving Service was a United States government agency that grew out of private and local humanitarian efforts to save the lives of shipwrecked mariners and passengers. It began in 1848 and ultimately became the United States Coast Guard in 1915.

"I am grateful to the Lewes Historical Society for



Space is limited to 15 participants. The cost of the tour is \$12, pre-paid. The entire program will last approximately one and one-half hours, with a fifteen-minute walk between buildings built in. At the end of the program, participants will need to walk back to their cars.

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with the Town of Selbyville for this classic event." Registration for all qualified vehicles is \$10. All spectators attend for free to enjoy food, crafts, children's activities, fire truck rides, door prizes and live music from The Glass Onion. This is a family-friendly event not be missed. For complete details and to register for the event, visit www.thequietresorts.com.

EVENT: 60th Annual Old Timer's Day - Classic Car & Truck Show DATE/TIME: Saturday, June 17,

2016, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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What Happened to Customer Service?

By Vincent Paez

I am a very active airline customer. Very soon, I will join the two-millionmile club of United Airlines, and I have flown one million miles on other airlines. In previous articles, I have praised my favorite airline, United Airlines, because of the great treatment they have given me over the years. To be fair, I am still grateful for all of the upgrades, the early boarding, free access to the United Club when traveling internationally, and the respect with which they handle my travel issues. But I am very concerned about recent incidents that I have seen, especially that of Dr. Dao, who was brutally dragged off from his flight. Nothing, and I mean nothing, could justify such harsh and inhumane treatment of a paying customer.

For all of my career, I have been working to satisfying customers in the chemistry lab business. Like in most businesses, if I would not keep my customers happy with the laboratory product I sold to them, they would gladly go to my competitor. Customer retention is not easy and requires lots of care and communication with the people who are responsible for my paycheck, my customers. I remember a customer who complained that after purchasing a half a million dollars of lab equipment, he was offended when the company I

worked for charged him two hundred dollars for a tiny part that was forgotten by mistake on the quotation. I shipped the customer the part free of charge and incurred a measly fifty dollars onto my cost center. The customer was so happy, that he decided to purchase one million dollars of equipment from me soon thereafter. This was only one of many such cases of delighting customers.

I have also had my share of disappointed customers, who have left me for my competitor, because the company and I gouged them on price, sent them defective equipment, or shipped them their equipment very late. But never have I had a problem where the customer was physically attacked by one of our representatives, the way Dr. Dao was attacked. Poor customer treatment is never good, but physical abuse crosses the line. It makes me wonder, how in the world have things gotten to this point, where a paying customer gets physically attacked with the blessing of the service provider? One reason that has been discussed in the news is the consolidation of airlines and the fact that there are so fewer airlines today, compared to years ago. With fewer airlines, there is less competition and less of a need to care about paying customers. As a capitalist, I believe in competition and the ability for a customer to easily move from one service provider to another. It keeps business people like me on my toes, constantly thinking about how to win future deals by pleasing more and more customers.

My industry too is facing significant consolidation, just like the airline industry. When I started in the chemistry lab supply business twenty-five years ago, there were about thirty major equipment suppliers to chemistry labs. Today, there are about six. While I do not believe that this will lead to physical abuse of our customers, like in the case of Dr. Dao, I am concerned that customers in the industry will begin to see an erosion of the customer experience. Twenty-five years ago, a sales rep in the industry had to work his or her butt off to win a deal, because there were so many competitors. Today, sales reps have fewer competitors to focus on. That is not to say a sales rep's life is easy. It is just a fact that they have fewer competitor reps to out-smart and out-sell.

The best way to relieve such bad customer experience is to have alternatives. I think of the horrible experience I used to have years ago with Blockbuster video and how online video streaming put them out of business so fast, it shocked the

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musician and loves the music scene, especially in the Ocean City area. He lives in Ocean City. He has two sons attending Florida State University. ... "Go'Noles!" He is married to a wonderful girl from lowa, Sherri

business world. I also think of how the US Postal Service, after offering terrible service for years, took a beating from FedEx, which offered such a better customer experience. So what alternative service would alleviate the customer dissatisfaction in the airline industry? One alternative would be high speed trains. If I could get from Washington DC to Florida in eight hours for a good price, I would gladly choose that option over a flight. High speed trains have been incredibly successful in Europe and China. In fact, today, many Chinese decide to go from Shanghai to Beijing by high-speed train, rather than deal with the airlines. This is the same distance as Washington DC to Florida. Traveling by train is a very pleasant experience, and I have never heard of trains overbooking their trips, the way the airlines do. If we can urge our Congress to invest in a high-speed rail system, I am sure the airlines would quickly become more concerned about treating their passengers well.

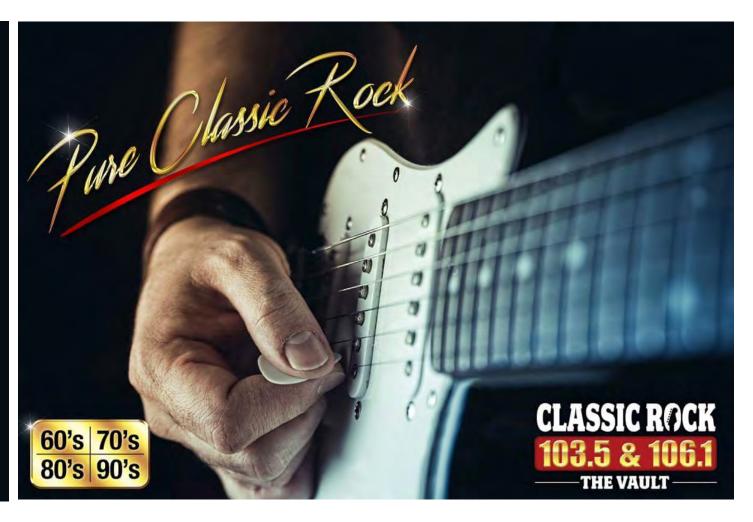
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Atlantic Millwork & Cabinetry's Steady Adoption of Sustainable Business Practices

Lewes, DE – By committing to going green, Atlantic Millwork & Cabinetry is focused on future growth that will make the building materials supplier and distributor more competitive in the residential and commercial housing and building materials marketplace. The company strongly believes sustainability takes into account how we might live in harmony with the natural world around us, protecting it from damage and destruction. Having been an environmentally conscious company since they opened their doors in 1991, Atlantic Millwork & Cabinetry has taken major steps towards increasing commitment to being green and recently joined the Green Business Bureau (GBB), which is a national membership organization that uses an online assessment to certify green businesses.

With the aid of a grant from the Rural Energy for America Program that covered 25% of the cost, Atlantic Millwork & Cabinetry commissioned The CNC Solar Company to install a 143 kW DC system on the southern facing upper roof of their warehouse. The 550 panels system has taken the company nearly off the grid and provides nearly 95% of the electricity it takes to operate their offices and warehouse.

In addition to installing solar panels on the roof of their warehouse, Atlantic Millwork & Cabinetry has reinforced their sustainable business values by recycling all paper and cardboard products, donating surplus products such as windows, doors, decking, and more to Habitat for Humanity, and even re-selling/recycling printer toner

cartridges, whenever possible. Their break rooms and bathrooms now also use 100% recycled toilet paper and paper towel products.

In keeping with their sustainable business vision, Atlantic Millwork & Cabinetry plans to use the GBB online assessment tool to provide suggestions of products and practices they can implement to make the company more eco-friendly. They intend to continually focus on implementing green practices throughout their office building, warehouse, and associated facilities. The company embodies the goal to be the most environmentally responsible and ethically engaged SME (small-to-medium enterprise) in the industry.

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Weather Outlook for June

By Hunter Outten

For the start of Meteorological Summer, the first week of the month wont quite feel like summer at all!. A persistent wet and cool pattern that has plagued the later half of May will still remain starting off in June. Temperatures will remain in the 70's during this wet weather pattern. But once we kick out this dull weather pattern, we will start

cranking up the heat in a hurry. Summer solstice will be right on cue where we will start seeing Bermuda high pressure systems begin setting up. Normally across Sussex County, we see normal highs in the lower 80's, but I am expecting well above normal

conditions this month. Several 90 degree days with humidity will be common, especially in the later half of the month. When we start cranking up the heat, we also begin our severe weather season. Afternoon thunderstorms will become more likely and persistent. Lines of strong to severe storms will be more common than normal due to the high nature of heat waves expected this year. Regarding levels of precipitation, we normally see between 3 and 4 inches for the month. That is also what I expect to fall for this month with locally higher amounts where more thunderstorms in location

can occur. Something to keep in mind for the month of June is the start of Hurricane Season. Current predictions for this season are as followed. A total of 14 named storms, seven hurricanes, and three major hurricanes which is above average for the Atlantic. Although not very common for us to see tropical systems in June here on



the Delmarva, there is always that chance. We especially don't need to see anymore damage to our already weakened coastal regions from the last 2 winters of strong Nor'easters.

Author, **Hunter Outten** is a Meteorological Scientist with 9 years of experience. Specialism in monthly to seasonal forecasting, and Mesoscale Severe/Winter Dynamics. I am the Co-operator of Delmar Weather since

2012. Nation wide Storm Chaser. Developer of the Pattern Cycle Theory for long range forecasting.



Wheels up!

On Memorial Day, 2017 Delmarva received its first hardbound, richly illustrated historical account of military and agricultural aviation on the Lower Shore, titled FLYING OVER DELMARVA-Spray Planes, Banner Planes & Bi-Planes.



On May 29, 2017 author **Joanne K. Guilfoil** released a limited first edition of her book to mid-Atlantic beach book sellers and coastal airports. Tourists, pilots and local readers will marvel at the variety of fascinating true stories as well as stunning photos from the US military and agriculture communities including family heirloom collections. Tall tales about aerial applications, airshows, aerobatics, barnstormers and banner tow jockeys will amaze readers who may not know what once flew or is still flying overhead.

As a young surfer girl in the late 60's, the author spent long hours in the water or on the beach watching the waves and the banner planes. Now in her late 60's, Joanne decided to learn more about that aerial ad industry. She met current banner pilots and many more local aviation personnel. You will find their stories and photos captivating as you turn the pages of this inspiring account

about flying over Delmarva.

It is serious history, but there is humor. There are many technical words, but all are defined in a glossary and richly illustrated with photos, maps, diagrams and paintings. She wrote the book, but also included an entire chapter of pictures and words from the pilots themselves, without wordsmithing or editing. And every chapter is pilot-approved.

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OCEAN CITY FILM FESTIVAL FEATURES A DIVERSITY OF GENRES AND FILMMAKERS

OCEAN CITY, MD — May 29, 2017 — The 138 films presented during the inaugural Ocean City Film Festival, set to premier June 8-11 in the resort, will feature a diversity of themes created

feature a diversity of themes created by local, regional, national and international filmmakers. Their visions are as varied as their origins.

A majority of the filmmakers in attendance are from the mid-Atlantic region. Between Delmarva and the greater Baltimore region, the festival has drawn the young adult seeks solace in belief of extraterrestrial life.

During the festival, blocks of films explore a variety of themes, including animation, and short films including horror, comedy, drama, social commentary, variety and foreign.

A complete schedule of film screenings is available at ocmdfilmfestival. org.

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most attention.

Filmmakers like Torrez Wise, director of "The Scare," and Dan O'Hare, director of "Rehearsal," are both from Salisbury.

Yasmin Zellipour, director of the skateboarding documentary "Ridge Army," is one of several filmmakers from New York, as is Dalia Toth, whose film "Fish People" discusses the ocean as a fearsome and dangerous place to some, but a limitless world of fun, freedom and opportunity to others.

Canadian filmmaker Julia Barnes also explores the ocean in "Sea of Life" where she documents her journey around the world to figure out how to save the world's most important ecosystem.

Critically acclaimed at the Maryland Film Festival, "Rat Film" by Theo Anthony is a feature-length documentary that uses the rat — as well as the humans that love them, live with them, and kill them — to explore the history of Baltimore.

Philadelphian Rob Bell III's film explores the world of politics with "Bern," the story of Bernie Sanders and his run for president in 2016, followed by the backlash from his supporters at the Democratic National Convention in Bell's home town. Another Philadelphian, Michael Joy, shows his film "Red Christmas," a horror/comedy gorefest.

Mitchell Cannon of Suldersville, Md. brings his "long short" to the festival with "Smoke Break," a who-done-it murder mystery. Erich Gelling's "Take Away" is set in Ocean City where a troubled





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it is nice now to be in one place each Sunday. Dagsboro Gospel Fellowship has been in existence for over forty years, but is now in the process of major changes moving it into the twenty first century and seeking God for major growth.

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Registration for DCAD's 2017 Pre-College Studio Week open until June 14

WILMINGTON, Del. (May 26, 2017) -High school students from throughout Delaware and beyond who are serious about preparing for college admission in an art or design field will benefit from the one-week intensive studio experience offered by the Delaware College of Art and Design's 2017 Pre-College program in July.

Rising high school juniors and seniors will spend DCAD Pre-College Studio Week taking one drawing course and one elective course in animation, graphic design, illustration, interior design, painting or photography. All classes are taught by DCAD faculty members who, as practicing professional artists and designers themselves, are dedicated to helping students gain artistic confidence and produce work worthy of their college application portfolios.

Pre-College enrollees will complete challenging assignments aimed at helping them stretch themselves as art and design students. Participants

also will experience dorm living and campus life and curate the work they produce for a week-ending exhibition in DCAD's Toni & Stuart B. Young Gal-

Since the program's inception, nearly 500 students have participated. For seven years straight, 100 percent of all students surveyed stated they would "recommend the program to a friend or teacher."

Olivia Kwiatkowski graduated from DCAD as a member of the Class of 2017 with an associate's degree in graphic design and will pursue a bachelor's degree at Pratt Institute in New York City starting this fall. She attended Pre-College the summer before her senior year at Caravel Academy in Bear, Del.

"I attended DCAD's Pre-College with the focus on improving my portfolio for my college applications," Kwiatkowski recalled. "The drawing classes offered an unforgettable first experience drawing large-scale nudes; the lunches and the fun afternoon activities

revealed a friendly, close community; and my graphic design elective gave me my first glimpse into what could be my future. In one week, Pre-College showed me the potential I had."

The 2017 Pre-College Studio Week will run from July 17 to 21 at DCAD's campus on Market Street in downtown Wilmington. Cost includes lunch and optional field trips and totals \$650 for a day student or \$950 for a residential student. Enrollees who would like to earn one college credit for the week will pay an additional \$300 as a day student or an additional \$275 as a residential student.

For more information about DCAD Pre-College Studio Week or to register by June 14, visit www.dcad.edu/yap or contact DCAD continuing education coordinator Mark Tajzler at 302-622-8000, ext. 123, or mtajzler@dcad.edu.



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So, the million dollar question is: what does euphoric behavior look like?

There are plenty of great books and research on this topic and I've come to the conclusion that 2 characteristics are present at most market tops – debt and bad business behavior.

If you think back to the most recent market collapse (The Great Recession) both were present. Some homebuyers were borrowing more than 100% of a home price in anticipation of selling their house for, what seemed to be a guaranteed profit at a later date. The 2 characteristics were present.

Now, debt is pretty easy to observe. We can measure levels of total debt, delinquencies, loan-to-value, interest coverage ratios and tons of more information pertaining to the debt markets.

Measuring or even noticing bad business

behavior is much tougher to gauge. However, looking through the hindsight lens, measuring or noticing bad behavior seems to be obvious.

For instance, looking back at The Great Recession again, it's obvious that house prices can go down which at the time seemed nonsensical.

So, where are the problems today?

Again, it's very tough to notice bad business behavior but I see some signs of bad behavior in the student loan arena.

Some students are walking away with over \$100K in student debt and there's a chance they might not make more than \$100K from their college degree – bad behavior.

The student debt market itself has its problems too. There is over 1.3 Trillion in total debt and rising and delinquency rates are elevated and trending higher.

This is not to say that a market collapse is imminent. This is merely an indication that investors should take notice or fall victim to Sir John Templeton's death of a bull market. Nicholas Shevland is a Financial Advisor with Morgan Stanley Global Wealth Management in Rehoboth Beach. 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 views expressed herein are those of the author and may not necessarily reflect the views of Morgan Stanley Wealth Management, or its affiliates. Morgan Stanley Smith Barney LLC. Member SIPC.

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