

Brew

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We use the highest quality ingredients we can find," Robert said. "You've got to have a good product and excellent brewing skills. If people didn't like it, we wouldn't still be here."

Ryan said the ribbon cutting ceremony was put together by the DRBA and he is ecstatic about the support the brewery is receiving from not only the community, but also the DRBA and Lower Township Council. Lower Township Mayor Mike Beck said it was a "real American story" about a few guys who had a great idea and acted upon it. Beck said council was proud to welcome the brewing company to the area.

"We wouldn't have been able to get here without the help of Lower Township and the DRBA," Ryan said. "We

thought we would be getting our business mostly from visitors to the area, but the locals have really been our biggest supporters."

Lower Township Councilman Thomas Conrad said the brewing company is a tremendous addition to the local economy because it is a "new industry" in Cape May County, considering it is the first beer brewing company in this part of New Jersey.

Frank Minor, Deputy Executive Director of the DRBA, said his organization is willing to help the Krills and Henke as much as possible, because they want to see the business prosper and succeed.

"We want to make them the next Anheuser-Busch, and this is a tremendous opportunity to get them off to a great start," he said of the ceremony.

Public Information Officer of the DRBA James Salmon said the business was really impressive and the trio of owners was perfect - one being an engineer, and the other two being more business oriented.

"They design and make everything," Salmon said. "It's almost like a Ben and Jerry's operation."

Ryan said beer tasting is held at the brewery every Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., where guests are welcome to try a four fluid ounce serving of each beer and purchase up to two 64 ounce jugs of whichever beers they choose. The Cape May Brewing Company also has merchandise for sale, such as shirts, hats, stickers and pint glasses.

According to Henke, the IPA is sold at Cabana's and the Sea Salt Restaurant in Cape May City. The two ven-

ues will also be offering the stout very soon. Marketing Director for the DRBA, Mike Porch said the Rock Pile Bar and Grill at the Cape May-Lewes Ferry will also start offering the beer to its patrons.

Ryan said they plan to expand and hire at least two additional employees in the spring to help run the brewery. He said they would also like to become a part of the local wine tours and add a little something for the beer lovers. Robert said the sky is the limit for the Cape May Brewing Company and agrees with Ryan on the matter of expansion.

"Next Memorial Day should be a whole different ball game," Robert said. "We'll be ready to go to the next level."



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CAPE MAY COUNTY - Operation Homefront NJ/NY Christmas toy drive/family help for Cape May County military families sponsored by collection points at Dollar Tree stores Rio Grande and North Cape May are making the season cheerier for our local military families by the generous donations made by local patrons. Dollar Store managers Dan at Rio Grande and Traci at North Cape May spearhead the collection at their respective stores, rotating the gift selection at the checkout counters for our very generous patrons. On a weekly basis donations are picked up by Veterans of Foreign Wars local representative Commander Joe Orlando and Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars representative Hilda Orlando who make the deliveries. The drive ends Dec. 6 and is more successful each year thanks to Dollar Tree management and their generous patrons supporting our military. Pictured above, Specialist Charles Griffen, North Wildwood VFW Post 5941 Commander Joe Orlando, and Specialist Michael Bauer at Cape May Court House Armory. Below, Kathleen M. Grant, USCG Cape May Family Resource Specialist and Orlando at Cape May Coast Guard Base.



OPRA

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both Hendricks and the city have submitted their claims, the information is being reviewed by the records council.

Hendricks said he has received support from the Cape May City Taxpayer Association in the matter, as the group would like to see the formulae as well. Taxpayer Association President Kate Wyatt said Hendricks attended their Oct. 21 meeting and presented his findings.

"We are very concerned. From this point on, we'll be looking into it," Wyatt said. "I myself am a taxpayer and

at this time, in this present economy, no one wants to pay more."

In the claim submitted by the city, the Interlocal Services Agreement formulae Hendricks requested is not mentioned. The city refers to the documents being requested as "work papers."

"I didn't request work papers," Hendricks said. "The city is now claiming there is no formulae."

In the New Jersey Government Records Council report, it asks the city to provide general information about the records being requested and why it was denied to Hendricks. In its

filing the city replied:

"Work papers were prepared by the City Manager before the approval of the Interlocal Agreements which contain various financial, contractual and staffing assumptions that were formulated as work product in analyzing the feasibility of the Interlocal Agreements. These work papers are pre-decisional and fall within the deliberative process privilege exception as stated by the New Jersey Supreme Court in Education Law Center v. New Jersey Department of Labor, 198 N.J. 274 (2009)."

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Hill

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and other men climbed down to the mooring quay and got the heavy lines off so the Nevada could launch. Furey said before it did, Hill jumped into the water and swam back to the ship to board it once again. According to Furey, Hill did all of this with a piece of shrapnel stuck in his shoulder.

"For him to be injured and climb down there to get the lines off - and to have his wits about him during that five-hour raid is just absolutely amazing," Furey said. "My father (Dr. Charles A. Furey) always told us as kids that Uncle Ed never felt the shrapnel in his arm because of the adrenaline rush. As a kid, I believed him."

He said when it became evident the Nevada was headed for open sea, the enemy aircraft concentrated their efforts on destroying it and sinking it to the bottom of the channel. The Nevada's bridge received orders from shore to beach the ship at Hospital Point, which was located near the entrance of the channel. Hill helped his men rig an anchor at the bow so they could carry out the order, but a direct hit blew him overboard to his death.

Furey said his mother, Rose Hill-Furey, was always a cheerful and happy woman, but at just three years of age, he could sense her mood completely change the day the Japanese launched over 350 planes to bomb Pearl Harbor. The telegram came to the Windsor Hotel to inform Hill's family of his death. The Windsor Hotel was the permanent address of Hill and his family at the time, where he had sent a letter in October, just two months before his death.

The telegram was signed Rear Admiral C.W. Nimitz. Nimitz was not well known at the time, but he would soon be the commander of the entire Pacific Navy during World War II and become an iconic figure in military history.

Chief Boatswain Hill is honored with a memorial off the Washington Street Mall, where the story reads:

"For distinguished conduct in the line of his profession, extraordinary courage and disregard for his own safety during the attack on the fleet in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces on Dec. 7, 1941. During the height of the strafing (low level shooting of machine guns from fighter aircraft) and bombing, he led his men on the line handling detail of the USS Nevada to the quays, cast off the lines, and swam back to his ship. Later, while on the forecastle attempting to let go the anchors, he was blown overboard and killed by the explosion of several bombs."

Furey and his brother, Ed, who was named after their uncle, are both former Navy pilots. Furey said Hill was certainly his inspiration for joining the Navy.

"We're a Navy family because of Uncle Ed," he said. In his home on Gurney, Furey keeps all the information he can find on Hill and the letters he had written to his Cape May home. On his living room wall, hangs a painting of Hill, which was done by Furey's son-in-law, Steve Mogck of West Chester, Pa. Even though Hill was killed long before he received his Medal of Honor, Mogck still painted the medal hanging around Hill's neck.

To honor his uncle, Furey has visited Pearl Harbor twice, and plans to go back once more in December 2012 for the 71st Anniversary of

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