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'Brexit' finds fans, fears in South Jersey

Don't panic, local financial adviser urges investors

JOHN DEROSIER
Staff Writer

The United Kingdom's vote to leave the European Union garnered mixed emotions Friday, sent stock markets tumbling and prompted uncertainty about the long-term impact on the U.S. and global economies.

But at least two people in South Jersey were happy about the so called "Brexit." Barbara Brown, owner of

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- Prime Minister David Cameron says he will step down as the ripple effects of the vote begin. **A2**
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British Connection in Northfield, said she and her husband, Dave, who is from Great Britain, celebrated

until almost 3 a.m. Friday. "My husband was jumping up and down," Brown said. "I'm so proud of the people because they have finally taken an interest."

Brown, who previously worked in England, said she talked to several people she knows in the United Kingdom about the subject. Only one of them voted to stay in the European Union.

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Barbara Brown, owner of British Connection in Northfield, says she and her husband, Dave, who is from Britain, stayed up till almost 3 a.m. Friday celebrating the result of the Brexit vote.

JOHN DEROSIER / STAFF WRITER

Lifeguard season begins in earnest



MICHAEL EIN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ocean City lifeguard Dan Casey, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, directs swimmers away from a potential rip current Friday. The Ocean City Beach Patrol is now staffing beaches at Eighth, Ninth and 12th streets until 8 p.m. daily.

Extended hours, daily patrols seek to keep beach visitors safe

JACK TOMCZUK
Staff Writer

OCEAN CITY — Beach patrols across South Jersey are beginning daily operations for the thousands of tourists who will visit the shore every weekend from now until the end of summer.

Lifeguards have long stressed the importance of swimming only at guarded beaches, and some beach patrols, such as Ocean City, have extended hours at their town's most popular locations.

The risks of the ocean were highlighted earlier this month when two people died from drowning-related causes at unguarded beaches in Long Beach Island. Kristi Pisano, 24, died June 18 after being pulled underwater by a strong current, and James Clarke, 55, suffered a fatal heart attack June 5 shortly after rescuing three children from the ocean.

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Beach patrols in a few popular resort towns are going further during the summer by having lifeguards on duty beyond the late afternoon — the traditional time

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A DAY AT THE BEACH

Check out visitors to the Jersey Shore enjoying the day on **A6**.

ONLINE

See more photos of lifeguards and beachgoers, and check out our South Jersey beach guide for more info on when lifeguards are on duty, tag fees and where you can swim, surf and kayak, at PressofAC.com.

Nasal flu vaccine deemed ineffective

NICOLE LEONARD
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Sabrina Futti has always brought her three children to get their flu vaccines, but not every one of them appreciated the sting of a needle.

Her oldest daughter, Caroline, 7, has been getting the nasal spray flu vaccine.

Futti, of Buena Vista Township, said it made getting flu vaccinations easier because otherwise, she would see the tears many parents see on their children's faces when needles are involved.

But people who have enjoyed the pain-free nasal spray may be in for a wake-up call.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Commit-

tee found the nasal spray was ineffective.

Pinelands may loosen rules for business signs

MICHELLE BRUNETTI POST
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The state Pinelands Commission may give towns the power to regulate commercial signs at businesses within their borders, after years of restrictions that one mayor said stymied commerce.

Municipalities would be allowed to make their own decisions about the size, design and structure of on-site commercial signs, rather than continuing to follow stringent rules set out in the commission's Comprehensive Management Plan.

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CLOUDS WILL PART
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