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**Monthly Spotlight on—Coastal Investment Management, Inc.**

Mattie Kissiah, Coastal Investment Management, Inc. (a Registered Investment Adviser with the NC Securities Division) is a Financial Advisor, with 20 years experience offering fee-based advisory services.



What keeps you awake at night? Do you worry about Social Security? Are you concerned about the long-term health care needs for yourself or a loved one? Do you wonder whether your investments will last as long as you do? Do you know what you will be able to afford to spend in retirement?

Everyone has unique needs, questions, and perspectives as they head for retirement. Mattie will spend time discussing these and other issues with you, helping you to explore your concerns and define your financial goals. Mattie brings her experience in education and counseling, as well as extensive financial planning expertise to her relationship with you. She is a committed professional and can help you through this vitally important process.

Focusing on pre-retirees and retirees, Mattie will:

- Help you develop a financial plan to create the lifestyle you choose in retirement.

- Advise you on the selection of appropriate investment strategies,

- Monitor and keep you up-to-date on your progress.

Working first with Dean Witter Reynolds, she later worked with Raymond James Financial Services and Wachovia Securities. With the experiences gained in these locations and a desire to better serve individual clients on a more personal basis she started her own company, Coastal Investment Management, Inc. covering the Crystal Coast area.

In addition to investment experience, Mattie worked as Associate Director of Planned Giving for the Southern Territory of The Salvation Army in Charlotte, NC, where she helped clients make charitable gifts in the

forms of annuities and charitable trusts. At that time, she also started the Charitable Giving Investment Club at her alma mater, Queens College, where she served as Chairman of the Planned Giving Committee.

Mattie specifically emphasizes education in working with individual clients and has taught dozens of seminars on investing and retirement planning.

Let her help **YOU** put numbers on your dreams, and then understand, define, and achieve your financial goals.

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**Be Cautious With Myspace.com, Blog Entries, Email, and Voice Mail**

When the computer first came into businesses, the focus was on how to use it for a particular job.

Workers have pretty well mastered that aspect. Now they're working on the finer points of computer use for blogs, email, and personal Web sites.

Before you jazz up your work computer with fancy add-ons, or fill your Myspace.com site with company information, or use your computer for personal purposes, keep a few points in mind.

First, everyone should know the company's policies on proper computer use, say advisors at the ePolicy Institute. Check your employee handbook. Some company policies restrict text messaging, camera phones, and software downloads.

**Web surfing:** Keep it to a minimum. Don't spend a lot of time on personal email. This is the company time, not personal time. Obviously, never open a porn site at work.

**Be cautious with your use of blogs:** Never use your supervisor's name. Use the company name only with permission and say only good things about the company or nothing at all. Posting information about the company's markets, marketing strategies, product development or business strategy can harm the company and put your own job in jeopardy. After all, you do not want to tip the competition off to the company's business strategies.

Remember, your Myspace.com postings live forever:

Keep a conservative profile and use only flattering, classic photos of yourself and others.

**Proofread:** With anything on a blog or online profile, check for spelling and grammar mistakes. Once it's on the Web, you can never get it back. Search engines are likely to preserve it forever.

**Voice mail:** Never say anything you wouldn't want everyone to hear.

**Forwards:** Not everyone likes to receive forwarded email. Material in bad taste can harm your reputation.





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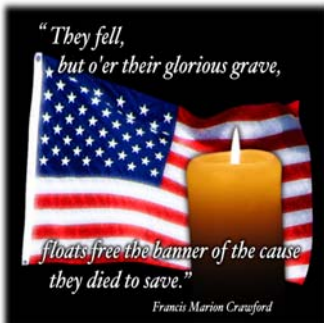
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NOTABLE QUOTES

*"Confidence is preparation. Everything else is beyond your control"*

Richard Kline

*"The way we communicate with others ultimately determines the quality of our lives"*

Anthony Robbins

*"The way you treat yourself sets the standard for others"*

Sonya Friedman

*"You have to expect great things of yourself before you can do them"*

Michael Jordan

The Average Failure Rate of Tape Drives is 100%

Backing up your data is something that many people overlook until something happens to make them lose it. It is a very important function that needs to be done on a regular basis. There are many ways to backup data. How it is done depends greatly on how much data you have to back up, and how comfortable you are with the different methods. For users that have smaller amounts of data to backup, maybe documents and an accounting program backup, we tend to lean toward USB Flash Drives. They are plugged into an available USB slot and the data is moved onto the drive. If the amount of data is larger than you can fit on a flash drive, we move up to a portable USB hard drive. They are a little bigger but can

hold much more data. The key to either of these methods is that they have to be done as often as the change in data warrants. *If you do not go through the backup process as often as was deemed necessary, the drives will not do you any good.*

This leads us to what is quickly becoming our most popular backup method, which is our offsite backup system. This is a program that automatically backs up your data to an offsite data storage server. Once it is setup there is nothing else to do but read the daily report to ensure your data has backed up. Call ACS for information on this reliable, convenient and inexpensive back-up program.

Memorial Day, May 28, 2007 - New Veterans

New veterans are changing the look of the holiday

Memorial Day is traditionally a day to remember those who died while defending the United States. But in our time, it also symbolizes the unofficial start of summer.

It's one reason why participation in ceremonies has dwindled. Now, however, the influx of veterans from Afghanistan and Iraq is providing a boost in public appreciation and awareness.

The changes are evident in the American Legion. For younger veterans, this community no longer represents the old "cheap place to have a beer," said Bill Sloan, assistant director of internal affairs and membership for the American Legion. This demographic is eager to work, and they don't want to social-

ize as much as they want to do good things.

New members are joining posts. Some are removing long-established bars and replacing them with fitness rooms and family centers. They are having quite an effect on us, Sloan said.

He believes that the increased focus on community service among their members will translate into greater participation at public events and a fuller understanding by the public of what those who served in the military not only have done in the past, but continue to do. With this increase in understanding, they also believe that it will increase appreciation for those who died in the line of duty.

Top Ten + Threats of the Month

The following listing highlights some of the major threats to computer systems during the month of April 2007. If your anti-Virus program advises you that it cannot remove any of these threats, you should contact your IT department, or ACS Computer Systems for help in removal as serious damage can be done to your system and some threats can e-mail themselves to others in your address book.

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| W32.Rinbot.BF      | W32.Rinbot.BC      |
| W32.Elilles.A@mm   | W32.Almanahe.B     |
| Trojan.Peacomm.B   | W32.Almanahe.A     |
| Trojan.Peacomm.zip | W32.Solow          |
| W32.Feebs.DH@mm    | Trojan.Exploit.131 |
| W32.Mixor.AR@mm    | W32.Fubalea        |

\*Source symantec.com/enterprize/security/response/

ACS Welcomes New Carteret Chamber Members for March 2007

- Best Buy  
 Atlantic Station Cinema  
 Emerald Plantation Cinema  
 Grassroots Custom Landscaping, Inc.  
 Hitchcock Realty  
 O'Neals Drug Store of Newport, Inc.  
 Patterson Photography  
 Pirate Queen Padding  
 Powers Group of NC, Inc.  
 PR Photo Lab  
 Price Eye Clinic  
 Rotary Club of Morehead City—Noon  
 SFL & A Architects  
 Shangri-La Beverage of the Carolinas  
 Taste and See Personal Chef Service  
 Visions LLC for Coquina Cay

ACS Welcomes New Havelock Chamber

- Center Stage Hair Air  
 General Dynamics Information Technology

The Prez Says—Where do you go for your computer advice?



Stefan Hellersperk  
 President of ACS Computers

One of the things I hear from our customers at least once a week is how glad they are that we are around to answer their questions and give them direction on what type of equipment they need to purchase to achieve what they are trying to do. Just as often I go into a business that has decided to get their direction from somebody that is not in the line of work of supporting businesses in their computer needs as we are. Many times these people have purchased equipment that will not do what they need it to do, or needs to be changed or upgraded to make it work the way they require to support their business.

It amazes me the people that will go to Staples or Circuit City and get computer advice from a sales clerk. The few times that I

walk through those types of stores I purposely do not listen to any conversations, because much of the advice I hear is plain wrong and downright scary. This causes many business people to have computers made for home users and running home operating systems in their businesses. Will these

systems operate and do what they need? Many times they will, but it is not an optimal situation.

These home operating systems can also not join a network with a server based operating system in control, which can greatly reduce expansion options of their business networks without extra upgrades or equipment modifications. This also can apply to printers and other peripherals. Are they selling you what best fits your needs, or just something they need to move off their shelves?

Do yourself a favor. If you depend on your computers for your livelihood, find somebody that has supported businesses for many years and has the objectiveness and experience to give you the correct information to enable you to make the proper choices.