



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Francis "Jocko" Graye reflects on his 40-year career as a deejay from the porch of his home in Bishopville. As "Jocko," he hosted hundreds of "record hops" in the greater Berlin area and helped unify the black community through music during difficult times.

Remembering 'record hop' days

Francis 'Jocko' Graye spent 40 years bringing people together through his music

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) For four decades, the name "Jocko" meant one thing in the greater Berlin area: it was time to dance.

Born in 1933, Francis "Jocko" Graye grew up during segregation, in a time when the color of your skin dictated what schools, business and shops you could go into. Until the 1960s, even Ocean City was closed to many outside of three designated "colored excursion days" after the summer season.

Within those segregated areas, however, music became a unifying force in the black community, and

Graye knew he wanted to be a part of it. In 1955, he was discharged from the United States Army. He remembers buying a turntable and a small one-tube amplifier that fit in the trunk of his car.

"I couldn't learn how to play no instrument, but I always loved music. One thing I could do was play records," he said.

Two shops he was allowed into were Uncle Ned's Bargain Fair in Berlin and Watson's Smoke House in Salisbury, where he shopped exclusively for records. At the time, each cost between 25 and 30 cents.

Graye loaded up on 78s, borrowed a name from popular deejay Jocko Henderson from Philadelphia's WHAT-AM radio, and started booking record hops in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

"In 1953, before I even started

playing records, I was living in New York and working in New York," he said. "I used to listen to his station, and he talked so much trash. I thought, I'm going to call myself 'Jocko' too – Jocko on the scene with his record machine."

His first record hop was at Miller's Inn in Germantown. Other shows soon followed at the Multipurpose Building, Green Top Inn, Raymond Joseph's, the High Hat, Masonic Hall and the Duncan-Showell American Legion Post 231 in Berlin, along with the Roadside Inn, Grand Terrace and Bridge Club in Ocean City, and Rosedale Beach and the Savoy in Millsboro, Del.

Over the years, Graye played records in countless venues across the peninsula, from Pocomoke, Snow Hill and Princess Anne, to Anne Arundel

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Motion to explore OP mgmt. options stirs debate, falls

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) OPA Director Tom Herrick's motion last Thursday to explore alternative options to its current general manager system, including employing an outside firm to manage the association, generated more debate than it did support.

Roughly half the directors saw the motion as a slight to current General Manager Bob Thompson, while the other board members claimed it was merely intended as a tool to gather information – a phrase that was used repeatedly.

Thompson's contract is up for review in April, and Herrick said the association needed to protect itself should he decided to seek employment elsewhere.

According to Herrick, two years ago Thompson told him that "if two certain individuals were selected to the board, he would leave."

"That was alarming to me," Herrick said. "It alarmed me enough to say, is our association prepared?"

"All I'm asking for is information at no cost to the association," Herrick continued. "Any information is a benefit to the board. Why any board member would want to turn a blind eye to information and just rubber stamp one of the options in the contract without exploring the other options – I don't understand that."

Dave Stevens agreed.

"This motion is to get information," he said. "It's something that's in our bylaws as an option, and something to the best of my knowledge we've never fully explored," Stevens said. "There is uncertainty in the future, and I've seen that uncertainty. I've lived through it. I've seen one general manager fired abruptly and without notice, so I've lived through this."

"There is uncertainty, and what Tom's proposal will do is get information that will help the association reduce that uncertainty," Stevens continued. "It's simply about getting information about another option of

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'Jocko' drew fans from seniors to schoolchildren

Continued from Page 1

County and Horntown, Va. His audiences ranged from senior groups to schoolchildren, and crowds often swelled well into the hundreds.

"However many could get into the place," Graye said. "You packed it in — there wasn't any capacity." Admission was 35 cents, and Graye might expect to make \$25 in a night.

Advertising was largely done by word of mouth. If the show had a sponsor, that business might put a few flyers up on a telephone pole. The rest was by reputation.

It wasn't unusual for an impromptu dance contest to break out — or a "Soul Train" line — with popular dances back then including the slow drag, the mashed potato, the slop, the jerk, the monkey, the dog, the funky chicken and the twist.

The records Graye played were almost all early rock 'n roll and soul music, especially James Brown, Louis Jordan, Junior Walker and the All Stars, the Temptations, Sam Cooke, Dinah Washington and Brook Benton.

"The main man was James

Brown," Graye said. "You put on something by James Brown and everybody hit the floor."

In 1971, Marion Black released "Go On Fool," a record that Graye just had to have. He called around to the local shops, but came up empty.

"I had a record hop at the multi-purpose building that night and I didn't have that record, so I called up to Cherry Hill, N.J.," he said. "They said they had it, so I told them I'd be there in two-to-three hours and asked them to hold it for me. All that for a 45."

That night in Berlin, at midnight,

he played "Go On Fool" for the first time in public.

Graye also developed his own style, often heckling his most-loyal fans.

"As they were dancing, I might say, 'alright Greg, come on!' Whoever was out there, when they came in the door I would call their name. That was part of it," he said.

When he wasn't traveling on weekends, Graye worked with mentally handicapped children at the Stockley Center in Delaware for more than 30 years. More than a few times, he put

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The Duncan-Showell American Legion will honor Francis "Jocko" Graye later this month. Now retired, Graye was a popular and influential deejay, spinning records across three states, during his 40-year career that ended in 1995.

Purnell: Local deejay 'was an icon'

Continued from Page 2

on record hops for the center for the children.

He also raised three of his own children with his wife, a beautician, and remembers the first time they were old enough to join him at the Masonic Hall.

"It was just so much fun," he said.

Graye said he never changed his format, all the way up until his last record hop in 1995.

"That's why I stayed out there so long," he said. "A lot of people wasn't into rap and stuff like that – my crowd wasn't. I stayed the same with my good, old-fashioned soul music."

By the end, the people who first came to see the Eastern Shore's own Jocko had families of their own, and his fandom had grown and evolved with him.

"Their great-grandchildren was fans of mine, and it would move right on up," he said. "I went through many a generation with the music that I

played.

"And I had a style all of my own – that's why I stayed out there so long," Graye added. "I never sat down to play a record. I always stood up. And I always thought I was easy to like. I always got along with people, never had no problems. If it was a good time, I would be a part of it."

His last performance was on a Saturday night in 1995, at the American Legion in Berlin.

"You couldn't even get a parking space on Flower Street," Graye said. "I've still got a lot of fans out there right now that would probably like to see me get back started again. But I'm out of it now. I got tired and just gave it up."

According to Graye, he hasn't spun a single record since that night, and he no longer owns a turntable. What he misses most are the crowds of people dancing to his favorite records.

The Duncan-Showell American Legion Post 231 will host a dinner hon-

oring several of its members, including Graye, on Feb. 20, in Berlin. Tickets are \$25 and are available through the Legion and its auxiliary.

Berlin native Gregory Purnell, who helped organized the event, remembers attending some of those early "Jocko" record hops.

"Jocko would always have the record that was the hottest thing out, and for a time he was the first and only of his kind," he said.

"Francis was an icon. Generation after generation after generation danced to that music that Francis played. It kept us with a purpose," Purnell continued. "Back then there weren't these lines that are drawn now between Snow Hill or Pocomoke, Delaware or Maryland – music always brought us together.

"We want to show our appreciation for what Francis did for the community. Music united our community, and if you said 'Jocko,' the building was going to be full."

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OPA Director Tom Herrick, left, discusses a motion to explore alternatives to the current general manager system during a public meeting last Thursday. The motion fell, 4-3. Also pictured is Director Tom Terry, right.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

OPA General Manager Bob Thompson, right, watches a heated debate over a motion that would have explored alternative options to the current GM system. Director Bill Cordwell, left, voted against the motion, which was ultimately defeated, 4-3.

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Comprehensive Planning Committee tackles survey

Led by Dr. Memo Diriker, questionnaire will go out to all 8,452 OP homeowners

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) Working on a long-term comprehensive plan for Ocean Pines continued this week, as the committee charged with creating the document met to go over a questionnaire that will be sent to all 8,452 homeowners in the community – and, potentially, some renters.

The hope is that the questionnaire will give the committee enough data to pass something substantial onto OPA leadership, and that the ensuing plan will help inform future projects well into the next decade.

Heading up the questionnaire effort is Dr. Memo Diriker, from Salisbury University group BEACON, who largely led the discussion during a meeting at the administrative building on Monday.

Diriker said the draft questions, presented during the session, were created using three sources: recommendations from the committee itself, focus groups and phone surveys conducted by Diriker, and “best practices of other similar projects” conducted throughout the country.

The individual questions were grouped into several categories, such as service, amenities, costs and fees, financials/budget, governance and management, vision, and demographics. Within each category, the order of the questions will be scrambled to create several different versions of the final questionnaire.

Diriker said the specific categories, including the difference between “services” and “amenities,” would be defined in the questionnaire, and that recipients would be able to respond based on which ones they personally used.

“We saw services as critical to the operations of the organization – snow removal; fire service. Amenities we saw as the trails, the community center, golf, swimming,” he said. “I want to see what they think they are not getting here, and I [intentionally] used the word think, because some of it is perception and some of it is whether it is the OPA’s responsibility or somebody else’s responsibility.”

One question, “What amenities do you think Ocean Pines could do without,” was included because Diriker said some preliminary survey responders believed the association was overextending itself.

Other questions, like “How would you describe the level of spending from the Board,” were described as “probing questions” that Diriker said were meant to produce unstructured answers that could later be analyzed in depth by BEACON.

As an example, he said a board member serving five years might hear

primarily from the same 200 or so “vocal” members in Ocean Pines, which he compared to an echo chamber. By quizzing more than 8,000 survey responders, Diriker said he hoped to establish whether those were majority opinions – or just the loudest ones.

“This is kind of a temperature taking thing that we do,” he said.

Questions on governance and management were “looking for perceptions,” and would include optional text boxes. Diriker said that if more than five percent of responders actually took the time to put something similar in that box, “it’s an issue.”

He added that there were pros and cons of asking demographic questions, the cons being that some would rather discard the survey than provide what could be construed as personal information. Diriker did note that, because BEACON received federal funding, all surveys they conduct must be anonymous.

Overall, he expected between 15-20 percent of surveys would be returned. Diriker he recommended that the survey be sent via email, with paper surveys available only by request. Computer kiosks at several locations, such as the Ocean Pines library, could also be an option, although Diriker said those would be “slightly devalued” to offset potential instances of fraud.

Emailed surveys, he said, were easier to monitor for that kind of behavior, because each survey would have to come from a specific IP address. The board of directors, however, will make the final determination of format.

During the meeting, facilities Manager Jerry Aveeta wondered aloud about the purpose of the questionnaire.

“My struggle has been relating these questions to the tangible product,” he said.

Diriker said the comprehensive plan, ultimately the product of the questionnaire, would help direct priorities in Ocean Pines.

“Some things are quantifiable – other things are qualitative – the model helps us deal with both,” Diriker said. “The idea is to give you as much information as possible before you make your decisions with your long-term planning.”

The committee will meet again on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 a.m. in the administrative building to finalize the questions. The board must then approve the questions, possibly during its Feb. 25 regular meeting.

Tentatively, the questionnaire will be released on April 18, with answers due back by May 31.

Diriker and BEACON could then conduct a phase two analysis of the results, although that would require board approval – and more money. The directors approved the initial phase of BEACON’s study, to include production of the questionnaire, in March at a cost of \$8,250. To date, Diriker said he had been paid \$4,950.



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Latest draft of '17 Pines budget has \$20 fee increase

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) Delayed a week by winter storms, OPA General Manager Bob Thompson's town hall session on the proposed 2017 fiscal-year budget took place Saturday morning.

Thompson started with an overview of the budget process, which began in September with the various department heads, and most recently involved several public meetings with the board of directors, including a session two days before the presentation.

As it stands, the basic annual assessment in the draft is \$941, \$20 higher than the previous year. Thompson said the assessment was originally a \$67 increase, and that the number could change again – up or down – before the board votes to finalize the budget on Feb. 25.

Although Thompson said the mandatory minimum wage increase only had a small effect on the budget, the advent of the Affordable Care act did provide some challenges.

Employees working more than 1,560 annual hours are required by law to have health care, and in Ocean Pines that meant restricting certain workers to 30 hours or less – even



Leadership in Ocean Pines discuss the 2017 fiscal year budget one two days prior to its public release, on Saturday. Pictured, from left, are directors Dave Stevens, Cheryl Jacobs and Bill Cordwell, Controller Art Carmine and General Manager Bob Thompson.

during the busy summer season.

Major capital items in the proposed budget include new Beach Club bathrooms, country club and police department "rehab/replacement," road resurfacing, bridge repairs, and upgrades to the computer systems, phones and the sports core pool and deck.

Improvements and a new staffer specializing in information technology were also in the budget, although Thompson said the specifics were still being refined.

Thompson said the budget was crafted with the notion that Ocean Pines was closer to a municipality than it was to many other homeowner's associations, and compared paying the assessment to paying taxes in Ocean City, Berlin, Snow Hill, and other nearby towns.

In Ocean Pines, he said, the annual assessment pays for administrative costs, public works and emergency services, along with major amenities like the yacht club, beach club, marina, golf and aquatics, and recreation and parks and racquet sports. It also pays for all activities the association offers, including July 4 fireworks and the movies

and concerts in the park series.

"We're not like a condo with one building. We're closer to a municipality than anything if you look at our makeup," he said. "We're paying for a lot of things ... to give a lot of enjoyment for our members here."

"We're still the cheapest community to live in," Thompson continued. "We're still cheaper than any other municipality. And think of everything that'd included in that assessment. It's pretty special."

He also defended the vision statement of the association, which calls Ocean Pines "a premier resort community." Some, he said, did not approve of the word "premier."

"My family has been here for over 25 years. I don't believe we're an average community," Thompson said.

The board will next meet to discuss the budget on Feb. 5.

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OPA BRIEFS

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors discussed the following items during a public meeting in the community center on Jan. 28.

Happy birthday

Board President Pat Renaud recognized Star Charities founder Anna Foultz, who celebrated her 90th birthday last month.

During his opening remarks, Renaud also cautioned the directors that Robert's Rules of Order would continue to be observed during meetings.

"We are still in the realm of civility," he said. "We will be nice to one another, we will not call each other names [and] we will not interrupt while one board member is speaking."

GM report

General Manager Bob Thompson provided an update on three capital projects, including drainage on St. Martin's Lane, improvements to the Manklin Meadows racquet sports complex, and repairs to two community bridges.

Thompson said he had discussions with the county about potential issues with utility lines, which the county said they would prefer to run under the canals if Ocean Pines decides to repair or replace the bridges. He said a request for proposals would be released during the next few weeks.

The association only received one bid for the Manklin Meadows project, for \$748,000 – nearly three times what the board had budgeted. Thompson said he would look into breaking the project into several phases, potentially over a two-year period, and return to the board next month with more information.

Thompson said Ocean Pines received two bids for drainage improvements near St. Martin's Lane. He recommended the cheaper option, proposed by Delmar construction firm Terra Firma, estimated at \$35,391. Director Dave Stevens moved to add a 10 percent "leeway" cost to the project, which the directors approved unanimously.

The item was originally unbudgeted, and will be paid from the replacement reserves account.

Weathering winter

During the snowstorm two weeks ago, Thompson said Ocean Pines Public Works cleared roads and removed several trees. He said minor damage was done to the roof of the beach club, in Ocean City, and that an insurance firm was reviewing repair options.

Beach Club bathrooms

A budget item, building new bathrooms at the Beach Club in Ocean City, would up on the regular-meeting agenda on Thursday, and the directors voted unanimously to keep it in the fiscal year 2017 draft, which is still under review.

Director Jack Collins introduced the motions, asking for \$500,000 for the new facility. After two amendments, that total was changed to \$525,000. The motion also included some wiggle room as to exactly where the bathrooms would be located within the property.

Committee nominations

The board unanimously approved 11 nominations for the 2016 search committee, who are tasked with finding and recruiting candidates to run for the board of directors.

Renaud noted the committee had many more women than during the previous year, when it only had one.

The directors also voted in three other appointments: Lisa Schwartz for a second term on the architectural review committee, John Trumpower, also second term, on the budget and finance committee and Greer Groves, first term, on the recreation and parks committee.

Reserve study

Thompson said he received the first draft of a reserve study produced by Virginia firm Design Management Associates Inc. on Jan. 27.

Each board member was given a binder of the draft, which Thompson asked the directors to read and send back revisions, questions and comments. The directors tentatively agreed to hold a special meeting to discuss the study at a date to be determined.

According to DMA study, OP reserves largely inadequate

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) The Ocean Pines Association has less than 25 percent of the reserve funds it should in order to maintain all of its current facilities.

That's according to Virginia-based firm Design Management Associates Inc., which last week delivered a first draft of a study of Ocean Pines' replacement reserves.

The study was given to the board of directors during a public meeting on the following day, and General Manager Bob Thompson asked for comments. A public meeting dedicated specifically to the study was hinted at.

This week, the Gazette obtained a copy of the study, which was produced using standards created by the Community Associations Institute.

The document reveals that "site visits" were conducted by reserve specialist Douglas L. Greene, as well as analysts Jude Steele and Chris Cornelison, in September and October of last year.

The association also provided "various design and construction" drawings, and Greene apparently did most of the analysis that appears in the draft.

A 30-year "cash flow funding model" was used as the basis of the document, which assumed that major facilities would have three decades of "useful life."

According to the study, OPA's replacement reserves had a balance of \$3.043 million at the time it was conducted. The annual income rate on the reserve account was .1 percent, and budgeted contributions for fiscal year 2017 project at approximately \$1.3 million.

DMA said annual upkeep of Pines facilities is also about \$1.3 million, although the expected balance – what the association should have – was \$14.4 million.

The study projects reserves into fiscal year 2046, by which time it is estimated Ocean Pines would have negative \$5.7 million in reserves.

Also included in the "interactive reserve study" are several detailed "component life cycle [sic] and costing" analysis of the community center, yacht club, country club, beach club, swimming pools, public works and "parks and infrastructure." Roads and bulkheads were also examined.

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Enter raffle to win tickets to annual oyster roast in SH

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) Tickets for the sixth annual Snow Hill Oyster Roast sold out more than a month ago. Those interested in attending the Feb. 28 event, however, can still enter a raffle to win tickets.

Snow Hill Chamber of Commerce Vice President Lee Chisholm has helped organize the event each year. According to Chisholm, the roast was not an immediate hit in the town.

“It’s something that had to grow into itself, and we’ve made small adjustments through the years,” he said. “Year one was, I would say, our test run. I’m surprised people actually came back. It was a rough event.”

Chisholm said long lines and inaccessible food made the roast frustrating for some during its inaugural year. Today, rather than try and cram several hundred people into the old firehouse, where the roast debuted, the event stretches between several locations.

“We decided that, really this is to showcase the restaurants. Let’s just have the restaurants serve out of their own locations,” Chisholm said. “We keep the raw bar in the old firehouse with the band, but then if you want to see what Harvest Moon has, you just leave the firehouse and you go there and have all-you-can-eat of four or five other preparations.”

This year, the roast also extends to the American Legion, who will prepare oysters casino and oysters Rockefeller. Harrison’s Senior Living will operate a tent with pulled pork sandwiches, and Snow Hill native Tommy Mason will run a tent with roasted oysters.

“It’s kind of a block party,” Chisholm said. “It’s turned into this free-flowing event where you can just walk up and down the street and visit different restaurants. It’s really meant to showcase the town, so you really get the chance to visit these businesses and see what Snow Hill is all about.

“It’s a different sort of oyster



PHOTO COURTESY STEPHEN MATHEWS, LIFETIME VISIONS PHOTOGRAPHY
Tickets are sold out for the sixth annual oyster roast in Snow Hill, but the hosting chamber of commerce is raffling off a four pack of passes. The event returns Sunday, Feb. 28.

roast,” he added. “I haven’t seen any that are quite like it.”

Tickets include all-you-can eat food at all the locations, along with all-you-can drink domestic beer, water and soft drinks.

The \$40 tickets sold out a month before the actual event, slated for Sunday, Feb. 28 from 1-5 p.m., but the Snow Hill Chamber of Commerce will raffle off a four pack of tickets. Raffle tickets cost \$5 each and are available at the chamber, as well as Harvest Moon Tavern, Taylor Bank and the Corner Shop.

Chisholm said the roast is the “number one” fundraising event for the chamber.

“It funds our chamber for the year, so [proceeds] go toward the development of the Snow Hill business community,” he said. “It’s staffing events, promoting the town, promoting business, creating flyers, advertising – basically it’s community support, but it’s focused more on the business community than anything else.”

For the town itself, Chisholm said the biggest push in Snow Hill right now is simply getting new people to come and look around. Economic Development Director Michael Day agreed.

“It’s really important to get people into town,” Day said. “Events can be real economic drivers.”

Day said other major upcoming events in Snow Hill include stand-up paddle board races June 18-19, a motorcycle rally in Sturgis Park in September and a traditional Oktoberfest event in the fall.

For more information, visit www.snowhillareachamber.com.

Public invited to share memories of Assateague Is.

(Feb. 4, 2016) In honor of the National Park Service Centennial, Assateague Island is celebrating “A Century of Memories.”

Assateague has long been a part of people’s lives, from basic survival and livelihoods to communities and recreational enjoyment. The public is invited to share memories on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the Assateague Island National Seashore Environmental Education Center (the old visitor center) in Berlin. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visitors may have an Assateague scrap book, old Ocean Beach or Atlantic Estates documents, pictures of the U.S. Life-Saving Stations, newspaper clippings, old family photographs or even home movies that were taken on the island. Park staff will accept the donation of materials to include in its archives or make a copy of it and return the originals.

Organizers will be prepared to collect oral history interviews, so come and recollect stories about the island before it was designated a national seashore or while the national seashore was in its infancy.

For more information, contact Joe Laque at 410-629-6607 or email joseph_laque@nps.gov.

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Art exhibition in Berlin presented by Optimist Club

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Feb. 4, 2016) The 10th annual High School Art Competition and Exhibit, presented by the Berlin/Ocean City Optimists Club, will be on display in Berlin throughout February.

The Worcester County Arts Council gallery, on 6 Jefferson Street, will host the exhibition, which includes works created by students from the four high schools in the county.

WCAC Executive Director Anna Mullis said the show was previously held in Ocean City for just one weekend each year.

“For the first time, it’s going to be shown here at the arts council for the whole month,” she said. “We thought that would allow for more exposure for the students’ work.

“I am especially proud, because I am a member of the Optimists Club and it was a privilege to for me to take over the committee of the art contest and coordinate it this year,” she added. “They have a long history of supporting youth programs in the county, and this is one of the programs they offer specifically for high school students.”

Snow Hill, Pocomoke, Stephen Decatur high schools and Worcester Preparatory School were each invited to submit up to 10 paintings or drawings created by students. Local artists Kate Cashman and Karen Letonoff will judge the show, and the Optimist Club will award a total of \$1,400 in cash prizes.

Awards will be given for first, second and third place in each medium – painting and drawing – during an opening reception on Friday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m., during the 2nd Friday art stroll in Berlin.

Visitors to the gallery will also have the opportunity to vote for a people’s choice award in each medium, through Feb. 10. That award will also be an-



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The 10th annual High School Art Competition and Exhibit features nearly 40 drawings and paintings produced by local school students. Sponsored by the Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club, the exhibition will run through the month of February at the Worcester County Arts Council in Berlin.

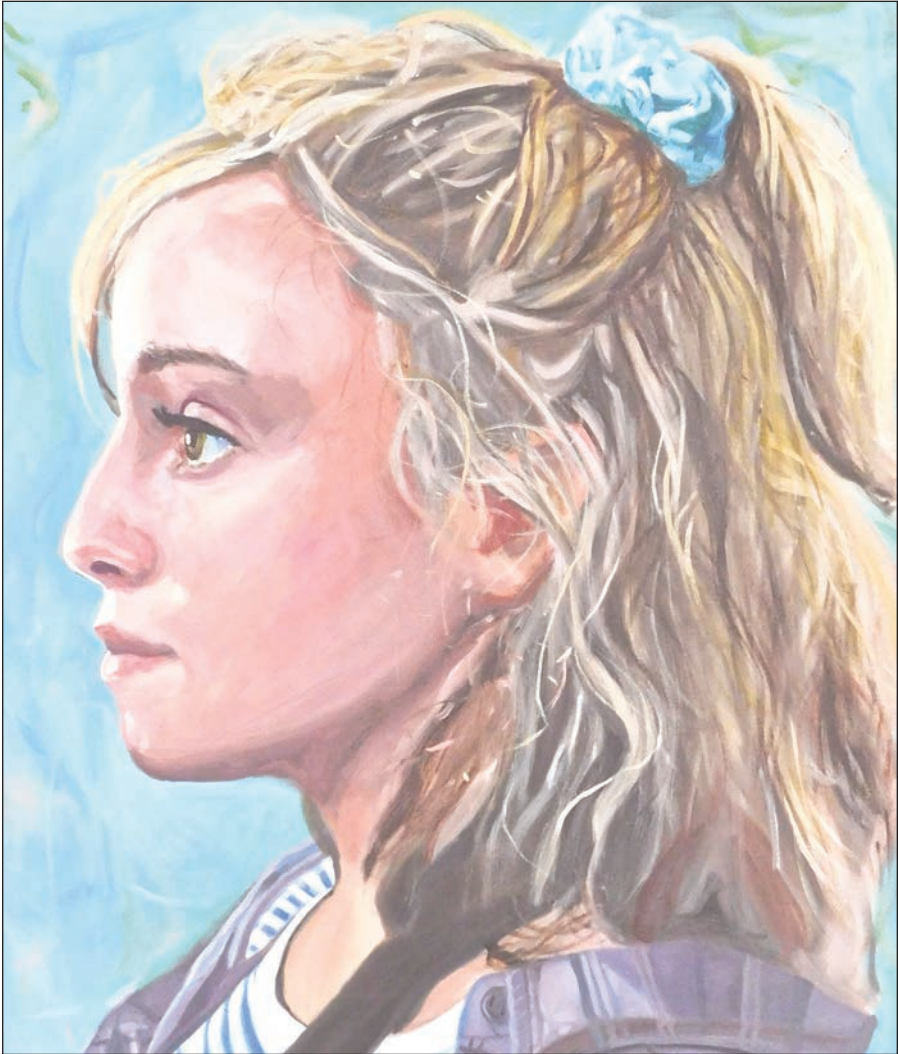
nounced during the opening reception. For students, Mullis said the show offered an entire month of exposure, which can be difficult to come by.

“The whole month will really allow the public to stop by and see what the students create,” she said. “I would really like the public to be grateful for wonderful art community that we have, and for the art teachers that inspire these students.

“I am very impressed with the creativity of the students, and I think it’s going to be a fantastic show,” Mullis added. “The quality of work is just wonderful, and it’s really encouraging to see how much work they put into the art.”

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 29. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, and some Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, visit www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org or www.ocberlinoptimist.org.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
An oil painting self-portrait by Worcester Preparatory School student Taylor Zarif is one of almost 40 pieces on display at the Worcester County Arts Council in Berlin this month. The exhibition, sponsored by the Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club, features works by students from all four high schools in the county.

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OPA golf course makes changes to walking policy

(Feb. 4, 2016) Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club has announced a change to its policy for golfers who prefer to walk while playing their rounds.

Golfers with memberships at the public course will now be allowed to walk Monday through Thursday, anytime. This is a change to the previous policy, which prohibited walking for all golfers in the morning.

According to PGA Director of Golf John Malinowski, the change was made to make membership at the course more appealing to those golfers who prefer to walk rather than take a cart.

“While most golfers use carts when they play, we know that there is a portion of our golfing community that likes to walk,” Malinowski said. “Although walking has been allowed in the afternoon, it hasn’t been in the morning. Offering the option to walk all day is a great incentive for this group of people to purchase a membership at the course.

“We’ve had several people express to us that they would be interested in membership, but the no-walking policy was a deterrent,” he continued. “We hope the change will allow us to expand our membership base.”

Malinowski emphasized that the new walking policy applies only to members at the course. Other golfers will still be allowed to walk in the afternoon, but will have to take a cart to play morning rounds.

For more information, contact Malinowski at 410-641-6057 or jmalinowski@oceanpinesgolf.org.



PHOTO COURTESY TED PAGE

RIBBON CUTTING

The Bishop-Hastings Funeral Home celebrated with a holiday open house and grand re-opening of the facilities, Dec. 22 at 19 S. Main St. in Selbyville, Del. The original funeral home opened in 1896. The current funeral home was built in 1934 and offers a full range of services. Pictured, from left along the ribbon, are Sandra Schlesinger, Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ginger Fleming, Wyatt Bishop, Amy and Bryan Bishop holding scissors, Bry Bishop, Delaware Representative Ron Gray, Peggy Bishop and Ocean Pines Chamber member Sherri Lassahn.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Dean's List

Robert Beall and Emlyn Hammer of Berlin were awarded Dean's List academic honors for the fall 2015 semester at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Dean's List honors are awarded to full-time students at St. Mary's College who earn a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better on 12 or more graded credits.

St. Mary's College is ranked one of the best public liberal arts schools in the nation by U.S. News & World Report and is one of only two public honors colleges in the nation.

The college has one of the highest four-year graduation rate of any public college or university in the state. Within five years of graduation, 70 percent of its alumni pursue a graduate and/or professional degree.

More than 1,800 students attend the college, nestled on the St. Mary's River in southern Maryland.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CHECK PRESENTATION

Members of the Stephen Decatur High School National Honor Society present Wayne Littleton from Believe in Tomorrow with \$2,500 after raising money from a gift card tree raffle. Since 2005, the organization has raised more than \$18,000 for Believe in Tomorrow. Pictured, from left, are NHS members Allison Shumate and Zainab Mirza, Principal Tom Zimmer, NHS member Katie Withers, Littleton, NHS Vice President Reagan Dunham, member Ben Jolley, Secretary Samantha Ewancio and members Peter Marx and Marley Rakow.

Md. Coastal Bays to host free septic systems seminar

(Feb. 4, 2016) The Maryland Coastal Bays Program (MCBP) is hosting a free seminar on septic systems Thursday, Feb. 4 at the Bishopville Fire House beginning at 7 p.m.

Although the subject may not appear appealing, those relying on septic systems will be provided with information including topics from why a properly functioning septic system matters, how they work to the dos and don'ts for septic system maintenance.

Jennifer Dindinger, regional watershed restoration specialist to the Sea Grant Extension Program, will be leading the presentation. The Maryland Sea Grant Extension program specialists focus on finding practical solutions to problems that affect Marylanders. They help communities improve the quality of their water.

They also assist seafood businesses with developing new and profitable products and draw on the best scientific research and analyses available to inform the sound conservation and business practices.

Based in Cambridge and serving four counties on the Eastern Shore, Dindinger is tasked with developing a program that builds community development and civic engagement while promoting natural resource protection. Dindinger holds a Master's degree in Environmental Policy from Bard College and a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology from the University of Delaware. She is a senior fellow in the Environmental Leadership Program, and in 2014, Dindinger was awarded the Off-Campus Junior Faculty Award for her contribution to the UME 2014-2019 Strategic Plan.

MCBP is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit that partners with organizations such as the Maryland Sea Grant Extension to provide community outreach on sound practices to protect our coastal bays. Donations make it possible for MCBP to continue its work of protecting the coastal bays, and are tax deductible.

RSVP to Jennifer Rafter at the MCBP office by calling 410-213-2297 x 109 or by email at jrafter@mdcoastalbays.org if planning on attending this event.

OCES registration to begin Feb. 24

(Feb. 4, 2016) Ocean City Elementary School will begin the registration process for the 2016-2017 Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs in February.

Children who will be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2016 may be eligible for the OCES Pre-kindergarten program.

Space is limited and children from families who meet the federal income guidelines will be given priority enrollment.

Call Ocean City Elementary School at 410-632-5370 beginning Feb. 24 to schedule a registration appointment.



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Medicare changes open up treatment for Coastal Care

(Feb. 4, 2016) A new Medicare model is now available for Medicare recipients who have been diagnosed with a life-limiting prognosis of advanced cancer, chronic pulmonary disease (COPD), congestive heart failure or HIV/AIDS.

Coastal Care Choices is a Medicare-authorized option for patients who want to continue treating their disease but need help with care and support in their home.

“Patients no longer have to make the difficult choice between treating their disease and receiving comfort care,” Nicole Moore, RN, BSN and program coordinator, said. “Support is a phone call away 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Patients can now stay in their own homes, determine their own health care goals and improve their quality of life.”

Patients pay nothing out of pocket for Coastal Care Choices, and there is no change to their existing Medicare coverage. The usual deductibles and co-pays will not change.

To qualify for Coastal Care Choices, individuals must be diagnosed with a life-limiting prognosis of advanced cancer, HIV/AIDS, COPD or congestive heart failure, and enrolled in Medicare Parts A, B and D. They must be living in a traditional home, not a nursing home or assisted living facility. Other qualifications apply.

The patient’s own physicians and the Coastal Care Choices nurse will work with the patient and family to determine eligibility for the model. Together, the team will work with the patient and their physician to set healthcare goals and decide how best to reach them.

Coastal Care Choices will take a team approach that becomes an extra layer of support for patients and their families. Patients are cared for and supported in their own homes by the registered nurse coordinator who will work with the patients’ doctors to manage pain and any other symptoms that may have from their treatments, such as nausea and loss of appetite.

In addition, chaplains will offer patients and their families emotional support. Social workers will provide guidance and volunteers will give families a break from caregiving.

Coastal Care Choices will be administered by Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care, but is not the same program as hospice. In July 2015, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) announced Coastal Hospice’s selection to test the model for a period of five years and expects as many as 150,000 eligible Medicare beneficiaries to benefit from the flexibility of care.

The model is part of a larger effort at HHS to transform the nation’s health care system to deliver better care, spend taxpayer dollars in a smarter way and put patients in the center of their care. The goal is to improve quality of life and provide greater coordination of services among all providers involved in the person’s care.

Information about Coastal Care Choices is available at CoastalCareChoices.org or by calling 844-422-7958.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ACS HONORS RELAY

Relay For Life of North Worcester Chairwomen Dawn Hodge, left, and Jill Elliott, center, are honored by American Cancer Society Community Manager, Debbie White for the 2015 nationwide top 10 per capita award, during the Relay For Life Kickoff at the Ocean Pines library on Jan. 13. Relay For Life of North Worcester County raised \$173,000 last year, more per capita than comparable communities in the South Atlantic Division, which is comprised of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and the District of Columbia. This year’s Relay For Life event will be held Friday, May 6 at Frontier Town off Route 611 in West Ocean City. For information, visit relayforlife.org/northworcestermd or contact Hodge at dawnhodge@comcast.net or 443-497-1198.

OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Please send all letters to editor, notices, calendar events and community announcements to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday.

Bargain of assessments

The release this week of the Ocean Pines Association reserve study, coupled with comments made by General Manager Bob Thompson at his town hall meeting Saturday, should provide residents with plenty to think about — and argue over — should they be so inclined.

The reserve study, conducted by Design Management Associates Inc. of Richmond, Virginia, concluded the OPA has about 25 percent of what it needs to maintain its common properties over the course of a 30-year period.

Among other things, that assumption is based on the desire to build enough of a cushion to avoid hitting association members with a dramatic increase in their assessments should something serious occur that needs immediate attention.

Naturally, there is strong disagreement about whether keeping reserve funds that total a little more than a year's worth of revenues is the right thing to do, but the fact remains that property owners could do it if they so desired.

As Thompson pointed out Saturday, property owners do have a sweet financial deal as compared to what residents of the county's municipalities pay to their governments for essentially the same services.

In Ocean City, for instance, a home with an assessed value of \$250,000 would pay \$1,195 in property taxes. By comparison, that home in Ocean Pines would have paid \$921 last year. An Ocean City home valued for tax purposes at \$300,000 would generate a tax bill of \$1,434, while a \$300,000 Ocean Pines home would have been billed for that same \$921. As for Berlin, a \$250,000 home there results in a tax bill of \$1,700.

Although the debate will continue over whether a bigger reserve fund is needed, there should be no dispute that the OPA's assessment leaves room to do something.

Whether members would want to is another discussion altogether.

BAYSIDE



GAZETTE

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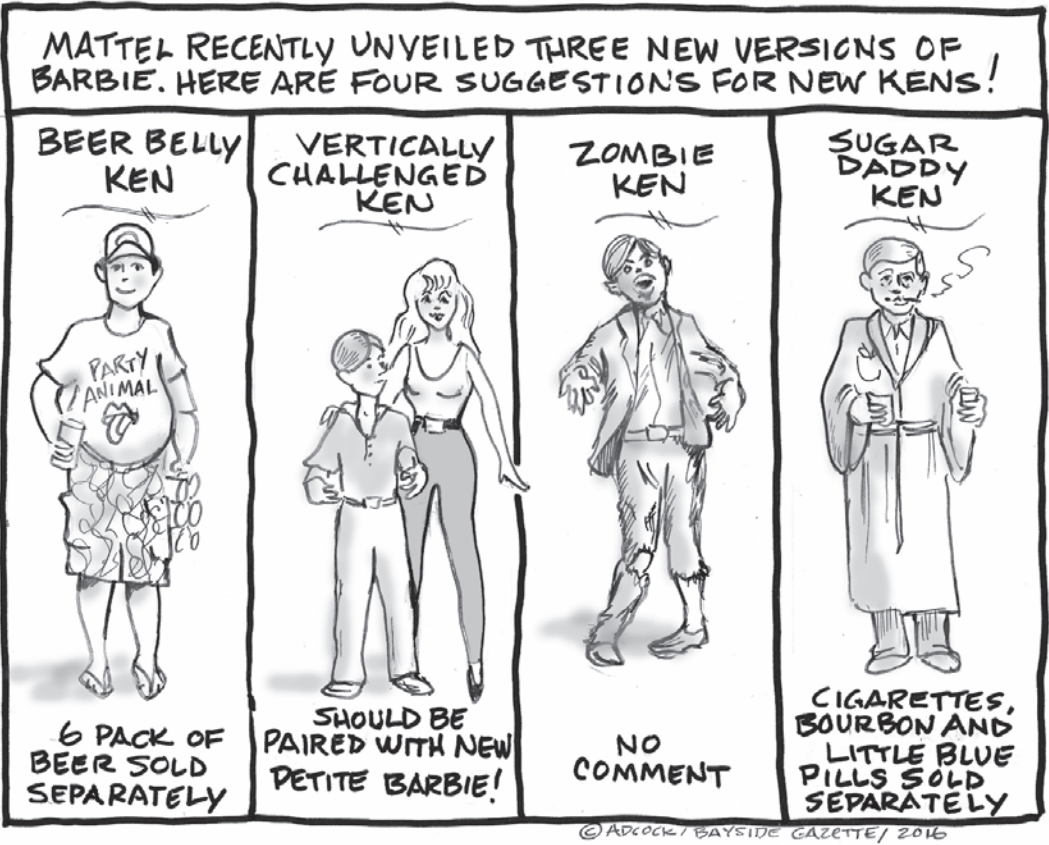
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LETTERS

Correcting 'false' statements

Editor,

A local newspaper article published Jan. 29 accurately reported the circumstances, which resulted in the Town of Berlin's Electric Utility being charged this year with an additional \$435,876 for purchased power cost, because the town was not advised by the town's electric utility consultants to generate power on a severely cold day in February 2015.

The consultants were immediately contacted by the Berlin Electric Utility Director and asked if we should operate the town's power plant because of the unusually high electric demand we were experiencing that day.

Clearly, the advice from Booth and Associates, Inc. was a gross misjudgment that is being addressed in the form of seeking a yet undetermined level of financial compensation to the town's electric utility. These ongoing negotiations are expected to continue through communications that began in December between the town administrator and the electric utility consultants. Any proposed agreement, when reached, will require a majority vote of the town council.

There are two statements in the article implying that I and

the town administrator purposely kept from providing this information to the council until the town's first council meeting in January, a month after the public service commission hearing. These statements disregard the unfortunate circumstances that caused there to be no Berlin Mayor and Council Meeting to be held in December 2015.

I was given an opportunity by the newspaper to address the explanation for the additional purchased power cost. I am writing this letter to the editor because I was not contacted by the newspaper regarding the allegations made by Councilmembers Lisa Hall and Thom Gulyas that they and other members of the town council were purposely not informed of this information in a timely manner.

A town council meeting, with both executive and regular sessions, was scheduled for Dec. 14, and notifications and packets were sent to all councilmembers, as is the normal pre-meeting process. The media also received advanced notice of the regular session agenda. Subsequent efforts were made to reschedule this meeting (with the same agenda) on Monday, Dec. 21, and when this was not possible, then a third effort were made by the town administra-

tor and me to schedule a meeting on Monday, Dec. 28. These multiple efforts and the circumstances surrounding them have apparently been forgotten by the two councilmembers who say they do not understand why they were not informed about the electric utility purchased power issue until the executive session of Jan. 11.

A public service commission hearing update was on the executive agenda for the Monday, Dec. 14 meeting that was prepared and distributed to all councilmembers prior to the meeting. Before the meeting could be held, I received a phone call from Councilman Gulyas informing me his mother had taken a significant turn for the worse regarding longstanding health issues she had been experiencing. We both agreed that it was best he not attend the council meeting so he could focus on care for his mom.

Two other councilmembers also indicated they could not attend, both for personal reasons, so a quorum, which requires a minimum of three council members, could not be mustered for the meeting. I made the decision to postpone the Dec. 14 meeting, because I felt it would be pointless to call a meeting to order only to have

Continued on Page 17

LETTERS

Continued from Page 16

the meeting disbanded after the opening prayer and pledge of allegiance due to a lack of quorum. The local press was notified of the cancelation.

The town administrator and I then immediately began contacting councilmembers to seek approval to reschedule the meeting for the following Monday, Dec. 21. Before the meeting could be formally announced, most regrettably Councilmember Gulyas' mother passed away.

After contacting some councilmembers, it immediately became obvious that, once again, a quorum would not be possible, and ironically it was because a slightly different alignment of councilmembers would not be able to attend. I made the judgment that under the circumstances we would not seek to convene a council meeting on Dec. 21, but instead begin working to see if the December meeting could be held on Dec. 28.

In November, the Berlin Mayor and Council had voted to cancel the Dec. 28 meeting in order to allow town employees and the council to make arrangements for those who wished to enjoy out-of-town travel to visit family and friends between the Christmas and New Year holidays.

I proposed that we reinstate the town meeting for Dec. 28, but then another very unfortunate situation occurred, Councilmember Troy Purnell's mother passed away and a quorum was once again not possible because of her death, along with yet another alignment of scheduling conflicts among two of the four remaining councilmembers.

I decided that the only reasonable response, under the circumstances, would be to simply wait until the next regularly scheduled meeting on Jan. 11, and there was no disagreement expressed by the council when they were notified by email.

The town's legal counsel for our electric utility advised the town administrator and myself, in early December, that any discussion about the missed peak shaving generation on one day in February 2015 should be presented to the council in person in executive session, because of the potential for litigation if the town should not come to an agreement for satisfactory financial restitution with the consulting firm. In the meantime, the town is looking at all of our options and will be considering hiring a legal expert in electric utility related contracts as one of those options at a future executive session.

Being aware of the extreme displeasure both Councilmembers Hall and Gulyas stated to the newspaper last week about not receiving the information until the executive session of Jan. 11, I think it is appropriate for everyone to know that I would make the same decisions, in the same manner, for the same reasons, if called upon to do it all again.

I also believe that the statements made to the newspaper that imply that the town administrator and myself, as mayor, did not have the authority to immediately seek a plan for mitigation that would need to be approved by the public

service commission public hearing of Dec. 8 is absolutely false.

It has been more than implied before by Councilmember Hall, regarding other matters, that neither the town administrator, nor myself, have the executive authority to make decisions regarding the administrative decisions of the operation of the Town of Berlin, without the approval of the town council.

I absolutely disagree. The immediate response to proactively make operational decisions "IS" the job of the heads of the executive department of Berlin's municipal government under our town's code. I wish to remind both councilmembers the Town of Berlin is a traditional municipality under Maryland law, and is "NOT" the form of government operated by either the Ocean Pines Association or the county commissioners, where there is no "elected executive" on either board.

The five members of the town council fulfill the role of legislative responsibility for Berlin. They have the right, and obligation, to cast votes on matters before the town council. As mayor, I have no vote unless there is a 2-2 tie, which is extraordinarily rare. In the eight years I have been mayor, I have had to cast one tie-breaking vote, on a procedural matter, nothing involving expenditures or the authority of the town government.

This leads me to address another related matter of Berlin town government that I have sought to look the other way on for the past several months. Since late spring/early summer, Councilmember Hall has told anyone and everyone who would listen that she is "going to be the next mayor of Berlin." I can only assume in her own way this means she will be filing for election for the office in the town election of Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Unfortunately, the way she has presented this message, repeated during

her multiple visits to town hall nearly every week for months, has given some Berlin employees the false impression that I will not be seeking re-election. Councilmember Hall's town hall campaigning, along with repeated interrogations of town employees demanding they tell her "what's really going on," strongly imply that there must be some political dirt they can share. As a result, the town administrator, the managing director, and some department heads have been dealing with a measurable drop in morale among many town employees.

In respect for the longstanding tradition of our town elections, I will not be making an official announcement to file for re-election until sometime this summer during the formal filing period, but let there be no doubt, I have every intention to do so at the appropriate time.

Gee Williams
Mayor, Town of Berlin

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

‘Immerse’ yourself in new way of cooking

One of the great joys of being a professor in culinary arts lies in inviting guest speakers; it’s important to get students in front of other people in the industry in the hopes that they branch out when they head into their journey. This week we were honored to host Daniel Liberson of Virginia’s Lindera Farms, and local vinegar hobbyist Chef Chett Bland (he’s the brains behind setting up the workshop in the first place).



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

A young company that now services the likes of Daniel Boulud, Thomas Keller and Jose Andres, Lindera is the brainchild of the quintessential cook-turned-farmer-turned-producer Daniel [Liberson] and is housed at the farm in Northern Virginia. And his vinegars are good; damn good.

In his presentation, Liberson talked about what it takes to forage for ingredients, namely the safety aspects thereof, and the basics on how to make your own vinegars. There were no recipes, but he encouraged students to go out and explore the possibilities of the ubiquitous fermented nectar. Upon inquiry from students, he discussed some unique ingredients from which he has produced vinegar, how they can be used in everything from desserts to salads to entrees and drinks, and a little about the science and philosophy of cooking.

The seminar was a welcome respite from the daily grind, but more important than that, it was interesting and intelligent, something that my students don’t always get from me. It was fascinating to hear Daniel and Chett discuss their careers, the different paths down which they travelled, and the excitement for an industry that still leaves much to explore, even for the most seasoned veteran.

When the smoke cleared and I went home, I cooked a beautiful steak-for-two and used the ramp (wild leek) vinegar to finish the onion jam. In all of its complexity, it stood up to the jam and the steak splendidly, especially as I added it at the end and did not cook away those beautiful aromas and flavors. All in all, I’d say it was a pretty sweet and sour day.



Ribeye for Two

Serves two

- 1 2-pound ribeye, trimmed
- 4-inch sprig of fresh rosemary
- 2 Garlic cloves, peeled
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- Salt and Pepper, as needed
- 1/2 cup Whole butter
- 1 slice compound butter (recipe follows)

1/2 cup Onion jam (recipe follows)

1. Using an immersion circulator (if cooking sous vide)*, heat a water bath large enough to hold the steak
2. While water is heating, place steak with a 1-inch piece of rosemary, garlic salt and pepper in a vacuum bag
3. Seal the bag
4. When the water is at temperature, place the bag in the water and let it go. If you are using an Anova Culinary circulator, you can automate this through your smart phone. Check with the manufacturer’s website and app for more information on temperatures
5. When done, remove the steak from the bag and pat dry
6. Heat a cast iron skillet until very hot and add butter and remaining rosemary
7. Cook the butter until the water is gone and you have the wonderful aromas of the rosemary
8. Add the steak carefully and sear the garbage out of it. Since the steak is technically cooked, all you need to

do is to cook a crust on the outside. The meat will be a perfect and consistent temperature throughout

9. Serve with compound butter and onion jam

**If you are not outfitted to cook sous vide (anova culinary is a great company for low-cost SV equipment) simply sear the steak and finish it in the oven*

Compound Butter

Makes a little over a pound

- 1 pound Whole unsalted butter
 - 2 Tbsp. Fresh lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup Fresh herbs (Rosemary, thyme, tarragon, parsley, etc.)
 - 5 cloves fresh garlic, minced
 - 1 Tbsp. Cracked black pepper
 - Salt, to taste
1. Bring the butter to room temperature
 2. Place all ingredients in the bowl of a stand mixer and combine with a paddle attachment
 3. Remove from the bowl and place on parchment paper
 4. Form a cylinder and straighten by pushing a flat edge against the paper (which is now surrounding the butter) to form it into a perfect circle
 5. Peel back the paper so that it doesn’t get stuck in the butter after it sets up, and then rewrap the butter
 6. Roll and tie the ends and place in the refrigerator until it is hard. This butter will keep for weeks in the icebox

Lindera Farms Ramp Vinegar-Onion Jam

Makes about 1 cup

- 1 cup Julienne red onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 shallot, minced
- oil for sautéing
- 2 Tbsp. Dark brown sugar
- Lindera Farms or other high-quality vinegar*

1. Place onion, garlic and shallot in a small amount of oil on medium heat to sauté, but don’t let them brown too much
 2. Add the sugar and cook until the onions are very tender
 3. Remove from heat and allow to cool for five minutes
 4. Finish with Lindera Farm’s ramp vinegar or other high quality vinegar and then season to taste with salt and pepper
 5. Serve room temperature
- *For this recipe, I used Lindera Farm’s Ramp (wild leek) vinegar, which is absolutely stunning. But, since it is small batch, it might be hard to get a hold of. In this case, just use a great, savory vinegar. Lindera has a nice selection of vinegars at www.linderafarms.com*

— Paul G. Suplee is an Assistant Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

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Feb. 7: Teenage Rust & The Fabulous Rustettes, 2 p.m.
Feb. 10: It's About Time, 5 p.m.

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Every Thursday: Chris Button & Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
Feb. 6: One Night Stand, 8-11 p.m.
Feb. 9: Fat Tuesday Party w/Dave Sherman, 3-6 p.m.; Rusty Nails, 6-9 p.m.

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www.oceandowns.com
Feb. 6: Sol Knopf, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Monkee Paw Duo, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
Feb. 5: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
Feb. 6: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Feb. 7: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
Feb. 11: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
www.harpoonhannasrestaurant.com
Feb. 5: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
Feb. 6: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m.
Feb. 11: Melissa Alesi, 5-9 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

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Feb. 5-6: On The Edge, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
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Feb. 15: Corked Wine Club Dinner ^{++tax & gratuity}



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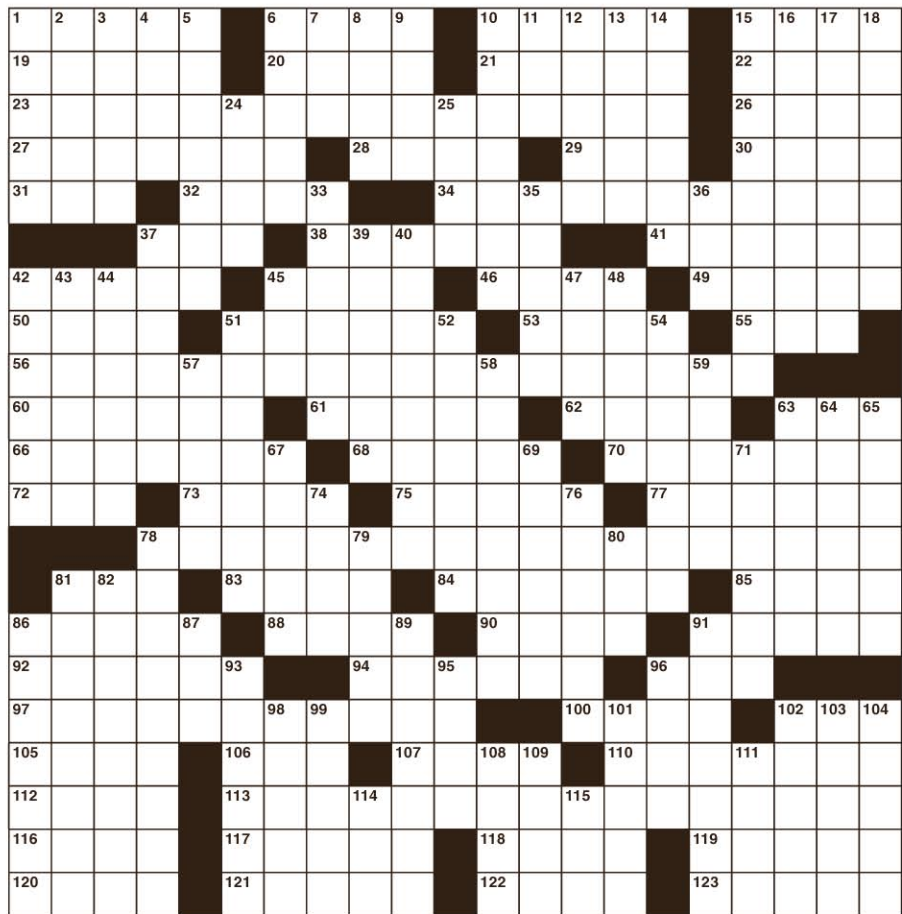
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PUZZLES

MESSAGE TO BUYERS

BY YAAKOV BENDAVID / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Aspect
- 6 They're not tipped very much nowadays
- 10 ____ Bay, former U.S. base on Luzon
- 15 County center
- 19 Pope John X's successor
- 20 Latin 101 verb
- 21 Italian fashion label
- 22 Weigh-station unit
- 23 Notice regarding voting in a state legislature?
- 26 In ____ land
- 27 Fake
- 28 Prurient material
- 29 Cool, once
- 30 Pride : lions :: mob : ____
- 31 Some G.I. duties
- 32 Suited to serve
- 34 Sign on the N.S.A.'s entrance?
- 37 Something to chew on
- 38 Unchanging
- 41 Person of interest to the I.R.S.
- 42 Explorer for England who mistook Canada for Asia
- 45 Deg. for a teacher-to-be
- 46 Command and Control
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
- 49 Runs into
- 50 Biblical prophet
- 51 Spanish royalty
- 53 Nomadic northerner
- 55 Ace
- 56 Audition caution for a movie with a cast of thousands?
- 60 One side in "The Terminator"
- 61 Mexican cigar brand
- 62 Squirrel away
- 63 Blue
- 66 Shoreline problem
- 68 Brings good news to skiers, say
- 70 See 45-Down
- 72 It ends in Nov.
- 73 Sporty car roof
- 75 Pickled garnish
- 77 "Seinfeld" role
- 78 Note on a watered-down assault indictment?
- 81 Where to get a mud wrap
- 83 Numerical prefix
- 84 Abstain
- 85 Screen meas.
- 86 1914 battle locale
- 88 Chick magnets?
- 90 Some safari camping gear
- 91 Unable to get it, say
- 92 Houses
- 94 Feature of the Devil
- 96 ____ Hots
- 97 Offer of free pillow fill?
- 100 Second-largest moon of Saturn
- 102 Beauty
- 105 Many a bush plane, in brief
- 106 Thrice, in prescriptions
- 107 Center of a Scrabble board
- 110 Typically active voting group, with "the"
- 112 Chum
- 113 Desert supermarket?
- 116 Stress, it's said
- 117 Bewildered
- 118 Ex-Yankee Martinez
- 119 Buzzing
- 120 During whose reign Peter was crucified
- 121 Formal letter opener
- 122 Panache
- 123 Cell towers for cellphones, for example
- DOWN
- 1 Steak cut
- 2 "The Old Lion" storyteller
- 3 Overhead items
- 4 Always
- 5 Break
- 6 Berry that's much sought after?
- 7 Musical documentary/biopic of 2015
- 8 Smears
- 9 Stick in the ground?
- 10 News sensation of 10/4/1957
- 11 Ocean State sch.
- 12 Ballet dancer's support
- 13 10, say
- 14 Bag carrier
- 15 Ones doing demos, maybe
- 16 Bay Area newspaper
- 17 Suggest
- 18 Promos
- 24 Wedding expense
- 25 Computer command
- 33 Court stat
- 35 Infection fighter
- 36 "Forrest Gump" setting, for short
- 37 Longtime Olympics TV host
- 39 Conjugation factors
- 40 Mulishness
- 42 Squirreled away
- 43 Trysters
- 44 Witticism
- 45 With 70-Across, member of Hollywood's Frat Pack
- 47 Blathers
- 48 Old-timey footwear accessory
- 51 Dish that's stirred constantly when being made
- 52 Neighbors of Fijians
- 54 Guard
- 57 Soul singer Baker
- 58 Nadir
- 59 Herringbone, for example



- 63 Tried to avoid a tag, say
- 64 Defender of Troy
- 65 Clear, as a channel
- 67 Belt mark
- 69 Parlor piece
- 71 Held in high esteem
- 74 Super Bowl-winning coach Carroll
- 76 Target of a curfew, maybe
- 78 Old Southwest outlaw
- 79 Title chameleon of a 2011 animated film
- 80 Fraternity letters
- 81 Throw a monkey wrench into
- 82 Concert V.I.P.
- 86 Masculine icon
- 87 Poetic twilight
- 89 Low-quality material, in a saying
- 91 Unsmilingly
- 93 Attacks
- 95 Opposing voice
- 96 Count (on)
- 98 "The best is ____ come"
- 99 Impurity
- 101 Graceful bird
- 102 Hazard for high heels
- 103 1961 Charlton Heston title role
- 104 Fort ____, Fla.
- 108 Penny ____
- 109 Commuter option
- 111 Alternatively
- 114 Big name in camping gear
- 115 Strands in a lab



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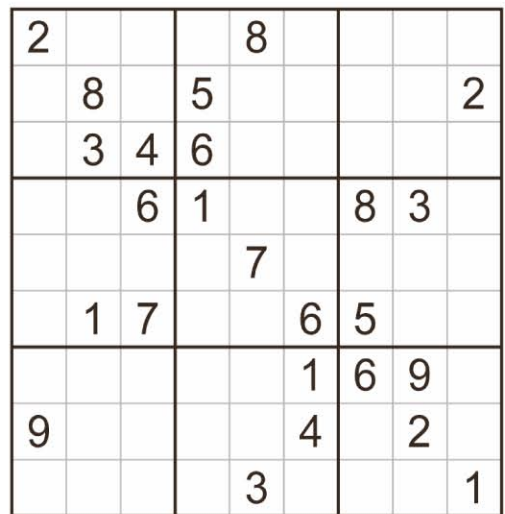
GAS GRILL PROPANE

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HARD - 71

Fill in the blank spaces in the grid so that every vertical column, every horizontal row and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9, without repeating any. There is really only one solution to each puzzle.



Answers to last week's puzzles

7	2	4	1	3	5	8	9	6
1	9	8	2	7	6	3	5	4
3	6	5	4	9	8	7	1	2
5	3	7	6	8	4	1	2	9
6	8	9	7	1	2	4	3	5
2	4	1	9	5	3	6	7	8
9	5	3	8	6	1	2	4	7
4	1	6	5	2	7	9	8	3
8	7	2	3	4	9	5	6	1

P	A	R	A	M	U	S		C	A	R		T	E	A	L		R	I	C	H
O	L	E	M	I	S	S		A	B	A		A	C	L	U		E	S	A	I
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C	P	A	G	U	N	S		C	H	I	P	P	E	R		L	U	T	E	S
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M	O	N	E	Y		M	Y	O	P	I	A	S		G	T	O	M	I	L	K
B	T	U	S	E	R	I	O	U	S	L	Y		S	A	R		E	T	S	Y
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M	A	A	M		S	L	O	T		B	Y	O	N	C	R	E	D	I	T	
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N	Y	E	S		S	E	G	A		R	E	D		R	E	T	R	E	A	D

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THURS. Feb. 4

MCBP TO HOST SEPTIC SYSTEMS 101 SEMINAR — Bishopville Fire House, 7 p.m. The Maryland Coastal Bays Program is hosting this free program. Those relying on septic systems will be provided with information including topics from why a properly functioning septic system matters, how they work to the dos and don'ts for septic system maintenance. RSVP: Jennifer Rafter, 410-213-2297, Ext. 109 or jrafter@mdcoastalbays.org.

TRI-COUNTY GO RED FOR WOMEN — Avery W. Hall Educational Center Auditorium on the campus of Peninsula Regional Medical Center, 100 E. Carroll St., Salisbury, 5-8 p.m. Free educational event for women about prevention of heart disease. Light dinner, fitness and cooking demos, vendors and health screenings, Stress Management through Humor keynote presentation. Free local cookbook for all attendees. Register: www.peninsula.org/gored or 410-641-9268.

ANNIE'S PROJECT SUPPER — One Stop Job Stop, 31901 Tri-County Way, Salisbury, 6-9 p.m. Friendly discussion over dinner to promote farm growth for new and established women farmers. This week's topic is "Funding My Farm Business." All are welcome. Cost is \$10 per person and includes dinner along with all course material. Pre-register required: <http://lowershore2016anniesproject.eventbrite.com/>. Register at least two days prior to the workshop. Info: Jessica Flores, 410-632-1972 or jflores@umd.edu.

PLAY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Old fashioned play for infant to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-208-4014.

STORY TIME — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. For 2-5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-632-3495.

DENTAL HEALTH MONTH STORY TIME 'YOUR TEETH' — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. For 2-5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-632-3495.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX_AIDE TCE MD — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road and at the Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 4 through April 14. No appointments taken. First come, first served using a number system.

FARMERS' MARKET — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 3-6 p.m. Featuring local in season produce, gluten free and gluten full baked

products, eggs, honey, kettle korn, natural pet treats, soaps and more. Info: 410-713-8803.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Dianne, 302-541-4642.

CHAIR AEROBICS — St. Peter's Lutheran Church Community Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1-2 p.m. Free will offering appreciated. Sponsored by St. Peter's Senior Adult Ministry. Info: 410-524-7474.

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Free and open to anyone who has lost a loved one, not just Coastal Hospice families. Info: 410-251-8163.

FRI. Feb. 5

'FANTASTIC FRIDAY' YOUTH DANCE — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Third and fourth graders are welcome to dance, listen to music and hang out with their friends. The event is chaperoned by the Recreation and Parks Department and snacks will be provided. Cost is \$8 for Ocean Pines residents and \$9 for non-residents. Info: 410-641-7052.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO — Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind St. Luke's Church), Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

STORY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. For 2-5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-208-4014.

DIRTY PAWS GARDENING CLUB — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 3:30 p.m. Children, ages 8 years and older, will explore gardening and nature with fun activities and projects. Supplies limited. RSVP: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-957-0878.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX_AIDE TCE MD — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 5 through April 15. Appointments: 410-957-0391.

SAT. Feb. 6

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET — Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, 36536 Mt. Pleasant Road, Willards, 11 a.m. Menu includes chicken, vegetables, beverages and desserts. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children and free to those 5 years and younger. Bake

table and carry-outs. Info: Nelda Den-nis, 443-614-9898.

INDOOR YARD SALE — Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, 7 a.m. to noon. Tables cost \$15 each or two for \$25. Breakfast sandwiches available. Table reservation: 443-235-2926.

FAMILY GAME DAY — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10 a.m. to noon. Classic family fun board games ... giant sized. For all ages. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-957-0878.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX_AIDE TCE MD — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road and at the Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 6 through April 9. No appointments taken. First come, first served using a number system.

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAYS — Delaware Sea-side Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing, 32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, Del., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., year round. See five layouts. Info: Bill Ziegler, wjziegler1@verizon.net or 302-537-0964.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pan-cakes and two bacon slices. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

SUN. Feb. 7

FOUR CHAPLAINS SERVICE 2016 — American Legion Synepuxent Post #166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, noon. The pubic is invited to attend the 73rd Anniversary Service. Info: Commander Sarge Garlitz, 443-735-1942 or commander166@msn.com.

SUPER BOWL SCRAMBLE — Eagle's Land-ing Golf Course, 12367 Eagle's Nest Road, Berlin. Registration begins at 9 a.m., shotgun start at 10 a.m. Info: Bob Croll, 410-213-7277 or rcroll@oceancitymd.gov.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERENITY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Woodlands in Ocean Pines, Independent Living Apart-ment Building, 1135 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 7:30 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS #169 — At-lantic General Hospital, Conference

Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step pro-gram for anyone struggling with a com-pulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, noon to 1 p.m. Group shares experience, strength and hope to help others. Open to the community and to AGH patients. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

MON. Feb. 8

STEAM PM — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 3:45 p.m. Children, ages 6 and older, can learn how to juggle with Cascading Carlos. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-632-3495.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX_AIDE TCE MD — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Mondays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 1 through April 11. No appointments taken. First come, first served using a number system.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline's, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Com-munity Center, 239 Ocean Parkway. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-641-6876.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING — Berlin group No. 169, Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083.

TUES. Feb. 9

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE DINNER — Steven-son United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for ages 6-12 and free to those 5 and younger. Eat in or carryout. Info: Kathy, 443-235-6761.

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER — All Hallows Episcopal Church, 109 W. Mar-ket St., Snow Hill, 4:30-7 p.m. Menu in-cludes sausage, pancakes and baked apples. Tickets to dine-in cost \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 11 and younger. Take-out orders are \$7. Advance ticket sales only by calling 410-632-2327.

NEW VOTING SYSTEM DEMONSTRATION — Ocean Pines Community Center, East Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 4-5:30 p.m. Board of Elections staff will explain the

Continued on Page 22

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 21
new system and hands-on demonstra-
tions will be available.

SDHS \$1 TACO NIGHT — Stephen Decatur High School, cafeteria, 2:30-7 p.m. Tacos, sides, desserts and beverages are all \$1. Proceeds benefit the school. Info: 410-641-2171.

**WORCESTER COUNTY PARKINSON'S SUP-
PORT GROUP** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. Speak-
ers, discussions, safe exercises, treat-
ment updates and more. Info:
410-208-3132.

PLAY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main
St., 10:30-11:30 a.m. Old fashioned play
for infant to 5 year old children. Info:
www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-641-
0650.

STORY TIME — Pocomoke library, 301
Market St., 10:30 a.m. For 2-5 year old
children. Info:
www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-957-
0878.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX_AIDE TCE MD —
MAC Center Salisbury, 909 Progress
Circle, Suite 100, Salisbury, Tuesdays,
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 2 through April
12. Appointments: 410-742-8569.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING -
Berlin group 331, Worcester County
Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive,
Berlin, 5:30-7 p.m. TOPS is a support
and educational group promoting
weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It
meets weekly. Info:
jeanduck47@gmail.com.

ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE - WOC
Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West
Ocean City, 5 p.m. Weight loss support
group with discussions about nutrition,
exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is
\$5 per meeting. Info:
dillon128@aol.com.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP — The
group meets from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and
provides discussions and mutual sup-
port, as well as education on exercise,
nutrition, coping techniques, medica-
tions and developments in treatment.
Info: www.delmarvaparkinsonsal-
liance.org or Ron and Mary Leidner,
410-208-0525.

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — At-
lantic General Hospital, Conference
Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin,
6:30-8 p.m. Offers shared wisdom and
problem solving for family members of
persons with mental illness. The group
is free. Info: Carole Spurrier, 410-208-
4003, carolespurrier@msn.com or Gail
S. Mansell, 410-641-9725, gmansell@at-
lanticgeneral.org.

WED. Feb. 10

STORY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003
Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. For 2-5
year old children. Info: www.worcester-

library.org or 410-524-1818.

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAYS — Delaware Sea-
side Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing,
32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, Del.,
Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m., year round. See
five layouts. Info: Bill Ziegler,
wjziegler1@verizon.net or 302-537-
0964.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean
City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and
Sinepuxent Avenue, rear of the Fenwick
Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games
start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open
to the public. No one allowed in the hall
under 18 years of age during bingo. Info:
410-250-2645.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN
PINES/OCEAN CITY** — Meets every
Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Commu-
nity Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors
open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m.
Info: 410-641-7330 or www.kiwaniso-
fopoc.org.

**BAYSIDE BEGINNINGS AL-ANON FAMILY
GROUP MEETING** — Ocean Pines Com-
munity Center, 235 Ocean Parkway,
7:30 p.m.

**OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEET-
ING** — Captain's Table Restaurant in the
Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean
City, 6 p.m. Info: 410-641-1700 or
kbates@taylorbank.com.

ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE - WOC
Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West
Ocean City, noon. Weight loss support
group with discussions about nutrition,
exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is
\$5 per meeting. Info:
dillon128@aol.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

MAKE AND TAKE CRAFTS — Ocean City li-
brary, 10003 Coastal Highway, all
through February. The craft cart con-
tains supplies to make Valentine cards
and bookmarks. For teens. Info:
www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-524-
1818.

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB — The
group dances to the sounds of the '50s,
'60s and Carolina Beach music doing the
jitterbug, swing, cha-cha, etc. Dances
are held in the Fenwick Island and
Ocean City areas. For the group's sched-
ule, call 302-200-3262 (DANCE). Sign
up for the group's newsletter at
www.delmarvahanddancing.com/mem-
bership.php.

DIGITAL DROP IN — Berlin library, 220 N.
Main St., during January. Get help with
your new e-reader or tablet. Drop in
anytime, any day or schedule an individ-
ual tutorial: 410-641-0650.

MAKE AND TAKE CRAFTS — Ocean City li-
brary, 10003 Coastal Highway, all
through January. The Craft Cart con-
tains supplies to make: picture frames,
jewelry and other artwork. Make what

Please send calendar items to editor@baysidegazette.com
by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your events are printed. All
community-related activities will be published at no charge.

you like and take what you make. For
teens. Info: 410-524-1818.

WSW SUPPORT GROUP — OC Office,
12216 Ocean Gateway, Unit 1500, West
Ocean City, 1 p.m., third Wednesday of
each month. Info: Mary Henderson,
410-213-1177.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES — Temple Bat
Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin,
every Friday, 7:30 p.m. A reform Jewish
Synagogue. Info: 410-641-4311.

**MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT & ADVOCACY
GROUP** — St. Peter's Lutheran Church,
10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City,
noon to 1:30 p.m. on the second and
fourth Fridays of every month. Info:
410-524-7474.

**WORCESTER COUNTY PARKINSON'S SUP-
PORT GROUP** — Ocean Pines library,
11107 Cathell Road, second Tuesday of
each month, 2:30 p.m. Speakers, exer-
cise, discussions and more. Info: 410-
208-3132.

STAR CHARITIES MEETING — Ocean Pines
library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m., on
the first Friday of each month. Meeting
of volunteers. Info: Anna Foultz, 410-
641-7667.

PINE'EER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN —
Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop, White
Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean
Pines. Shop will be open every Saturday,
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Sunday, 11
a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring the latest cre-
ations by members of the Pine'eer Craft
Club.

AARP — Ocean City AARP 1917 meets the
second Thursday of each month (except
July and August) at the Ocean City Sen-
ior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City. So-
cial begins at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10
a.m. Info: aarp1917.org.

NAACP MEETINGS — NAACP meetings
are held the fourth Thursday of each
month. All are welcome. Info: 443-944-
6701.

SUICIDE GRIEVERS' SUPPORT GROUP —
Worcester County Health Department,
9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, the third
Wednesday of each month, 6 p.m. Also
held at the Pocomoke library, 301 Mar-
ket St., the fourth Thursday of each
month, 6 p.m. Open to anyone who has
lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Free
of charge. Info: 410-726-3090 or
www.choosetolivemaryland.org.

POSITIVE OUTLOOK THRIFT SHOP — Posi-
tive Outlook Thrift Shop, 12637 Ocean
Gateway, Trlr 2, West Ocean City, Mon-
day and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located
next to Seaside Christian Academy be-

hind White Marlin Mall. Info: 410-251-
6971. Sponsored by OC Baptist Church.

COMPUTER AND E-READER INSTRUCTION
— Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal
Highway. Staff offers individual com-
puter or E-Reader instruction by ap-
pointment: 410-524-1818.

AUMC THRIFT SHOP — Atlantic United
Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in
Ocean City. Now open Monday through
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 410-
289-4458.

THE SHEPHERD'S NOOK THRIFT SHOP —
Community Church at Ocean Pines,
11227 Racetrack Road. Open Wednes-
days, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Accepting donations of
gently worn clothes and small household
items.

DIAKONIA THRIFT SHOP — Used to be
Mine, Route 611 and Sunset Avenue,
Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. Newly expanded and redeco-
rated. Furniture, clothing, toys and
linens. Info: 410-213-0243.

OCVFC LADIES AUXILIARY — The group
meets monthly on the first Monday at 7
p.m. at the West Ocean City Fire Station,
second floor, Keyser Point Road. New
members welcome. Info: Denise, 443-359-
2014 or any Ladies Auxiliary member.

CPR/AED, BLS AND FIRST AID COURSES
— The American Heart Association is of-
fering these life saving skills. Great for
families, communities with pools, teach-
ers, construction workers, lifeguards,
coaches, physical trainers, camp coun-
selsors. Also Basic Life Support training
for medical professionals, pharmacists,
dentists, doctors, CNA's, LPN's, RN's or
nursing students. Weekly classes of-
fered. Sign up: 302-462-5594.

FREE DIABETES SUPPORT GROUPS —
Takes place the third Wednesday of each
month at Snow Hill library, 307 N.
Washington St., 1-2 p.m., and the third
Thursday of each month at Pocomoke li-
brary, 301 Market St., 1-2 p.m. Anyone
interested in learning more about dia-
betes and its treatment is invited to at-
tend. Info: Worcester County Health
Department, Prevention Services, 410-
632-0056.

FRIENDS OF THE OCEAN CITY LIBRARY —
Group meets the first Friday of each
month at 1 p.m in the library meeting
room. Discussions on library and volun-
teer needs and often includes interesting
speakers. Followed by refreshments.
New Friends always welcome.

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS SOCIAL CLUB —
Luncheon meeting, third Tuesday, 1
p.m., Ocean Pines. Info: 410-208-1398.

CALL

410-723-6397

BY MONDAY

5 P.M.



MARKETPLACE

Classifieds now appear in Ocean City Today & the Bayside Gazette each week and online at oceancitytoday.net and baysideoc.com.

HELP WANTED

Comfort Inn Gold Coast Ocean City
Assistant Executive Housekeeper
The Comfort Inn Gold Coast is seeking an Assistant Executive Housekeeper. Candidates must have at least a year of Hotel Housekeeping supervisory experience. This position requires flexible hours and the chosen candidate must be able to run the housekeeping department in the Executive Housekeepers absence. Competitive pay and benefits.
Please apply in person at
The Comfort Inn Gold Coast located at
112th Street and Coastal Highway, Ocean City

HELP WANTED

Carousel Group
Come Join Our Winning Team!
FRONT OFFICE MANAGER
We are looking for a year round experienced Front Office Manager to manage our Carousel Hotel Property. Must be able to work all shifts including weekends and holidays. Prior hotel supervisory experience required.
We offer a competitive salary with full medical & benefit package. Email resume to: jobs@carouselhotel.com or come in and complete an application at the front desk. We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.
Carousel Resort Hotel & Condominiums
11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
EOE

HELP WANTED

BOAT YARD HELP
Varied duties to include: hauling and blocking of boats, bottom painting, power washing, shrink wrapping, grass cutting, etc. Must be able to lift 50 lbs, and have a good driving record. Entry level pay.
BOAT SALES
Busy boat dealership interviewing for an organized and outgoing person to assist customers in the purchase of new and used boats, motors and trailers etc. Salary plus commission and benefits. Prior boat or sales experience is a plus.
APPLY IN PERSON TUES-SAT.
MIDLANTIC MARINE CENTER
36624 Dupont Blvd., Selbyville DE 19975
EMAIL RESUME TO: midlanticmarine1@aol.com
PHONE: 302-436-2628
THIS IS A NON-SMOKING FACILITY

HELP WANTED

VIDEO ARTIST
Schell Brothers is seeking an outgoing and talented video artist to join our dynamic marketing team. Candidates must know their way around a DSLR camera and editing software (including motion graphics) to create and complete videos that proudly showcase our culture of happiness as well as promote our new home communities located throughout the beach area. We want someone creative and passionate, with a good eye for design and a firm understanding of storytelling. We play hard, but also expect to work hard; we mean business. Our ideal candidate is self-motivated, highly-organized, and has a keen attention to detail.
Key responsibilities:

- Assist in/ or contribute wholly to the development of the visual concept for each "video"
- Work both collaboratively and independently
- Coordinate, supervise and/or execute all video shoots (and all that involves)
- Manage/maintain all equipment (cameras, lights, batteries, etc.)

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree
- At least 2 years of professional experience shooting and editing videos
- Demonstrate expert level skills in Final Cut Pro and Adobe Creative Suite is essential
- Be able to effectively multi-task between multiple projects/tasks of varying complexities.

If this is the position for you, please visit our website to apply:
www.SchellBrothers.com
or forward your resume and salary requirements to
Wendy Nussbaum at: wendy@SchellBrothers.com

HELP WANTED

******CARPENTER/DRYWALL WANTED******
*******TOP PAY*******
*****FOR THE RIGHT PERSON*****
Reputable Contractor is looking for a Professional Carpenter/Drywall to serve the Delmarva area. 401K, Health Benefits, Bonuses and Plenty of Overtime if you want it. Clean Criminal Record & Driver's License is required. Drug Free Environment. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY.
Call 443-497-1953

HELP WANTED

Join Team Dunes! Now Hiring:
SERVERS HOUSEKEEPERS
OPERATOR DISHWASHER
RESERVATIONS ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER
HOUSEMEN
28th & Oceanfront - "For Shore ... The Best Place to Work"

DUNES MANOR HOTEL & SUITES
Ocean City, MD • Beachfront
Please apply online at www.realhospitalitygroup.com

HELP WANTED

---Work At The BEACH... Work With The BEST!!
 **Top wages, excellent benefits package and free employee meal available to successful candidates.**
Employment Opportunities:
Year Round, Full/Part Time: Overnight Cleaner, Laundry Attendant (wash room), Food Runner, Room Attendants (van will pick up in Salisbury), Housekeeping House Staff, Servers, Bartender, Hostess, Coffee Shop Attendant, Maintenance Mechanic
Free Employee Meal and Excellent Benefits.
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
EOE M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED

THE HOTELS AT FAGER'S ISLAND
The Lighthouse Club & The Edge
Front Desk Receptionist
Position available part time.
Please apply to The Hotels at Fager's Island The Lighthouse Club & The Edge 56th Street Bayside, Ocean City, MD Monday thru Thursday 10 am to 3 pm.
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!
Classifieds
410-723-6397

HELP WANTED

Experienced Front Desk and Experienced Dental Assistant
for Dgasboro dentist's office. 302-732-3852 or email resume to: BrafmanFamilyDentistry@mchsi.com

Hiring For Year Round
Exp. Bartender, Food Runner, Barback and Overnight Prep
Call 302-436-4716 or online
www.smittymcgees.com

HELP WANTED

Comfort Inn Gold Coast Ocean City
Director of Sales and Marketing
The Comfort Inn Gold Coast located at 112th Street in Ocean City is seeking an experienced hotel sales professional to fill the position of Director of Sales and Marketing. Candidates MUST have extensive experience in HOTEL SALES. Experience with Choice Hotels brands is a plus, and experience in the Ocean City market is also a plus. We offer Competitive Pay and a complete benefits package, including paid health insurance.
Please email resume to jpeck@comfortgoldcoast.com or deliver resume directly to the hotel.
If you do not have extensive hotel sales experience, please do not apply for this position.

HELP WANTED

Carousel Group
Come Join Our Winning Team!
RECREATION DIRECTOR
The Carousel Hotel is looking for an energetic, motivated and detail oriented person to lead our busy and unique recreation operation. The position includes management and oversight of our pools, ice rink and numerous guest activities. Must be able to motivate and manage a large seasonal staff. Recreation experience preferred. CPO certificate and pool maintenance experience a plus.
We offer a competitive salary with full medical & benefit package. Email resume to jobs@carouselhotel.com or stop by and complete an application at the front desk. We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.
Carousel Resort Hotel & Condominiums
11700 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
EOE

HELP WANTED


CAREER FAIR
February 20, 2016 • 10AM - 2PM
Hiring for Summer 2016
Full Time & Part Time Positions

Front Desk Agents	Maintenance Workers
Night Auditors	Housekeepers
Breakfast Attendants	Housemen
Staff Accountants	Laundry Attendants

Apply online prior to the event at
www.realhospitalitygroup.com/careers
12800 Hospitality Way • Ocean City, MD 21842

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Now you can order your classifieds online
Convenient, quick, no waiting, no long-distance calls, days, nights and weekends.

www.oceancitytoday.net
Ocean City Today



HELP WANTED

Seeking Energetic, Self-Starter!

To join successful insurance team. Sales experience helpful. Licensed health insurance professional a plus. Email to schedule an interview to boweninsurancesolutions@gmail.com.

SOMERSET JEWELERS Year Round, Seasonal PT/FT. Apply Dunes Manor Hotel shop or 412 South Boardwalk weekends. Resume to P.O. Box, 512, OC, MD 21843.

Barista / Cashier

Yr Round. Starbucks Kiosk Experience preferred; will train someone with a friendly & positive attitude. Flexible hrs. a must including weekends & holidays. Please apply in person 32 Palm Restaurant in the Hilton Suites, 32nd St., Ocean City, MD

Make 2016 the year of "Beauty" for you and others!

Work F/T or P/T, set your own hours, and make up to 50% commission. To become a Representative or to order product email snowhillavon@comcast.net Like me on Facebook & for more beauty tips go to christinesbeautyshop



MODEL CASTING for South Moon Under

Female applicants must be 5'8" or taller and fit a size 2 dress and size 25 jean. Male applicants must be 6' or taller and fit a size 32"-34" pant.

All applicants must be of legal working age. Work permits required for anyone under the age of 18.

Email your name, contact info, age, height and sizes with a head shot and full length shot to: models@southmoonunder.com. We will contact you if you fit the criteria.

Thank you for your interest.

Francis Scott Key

FAMILY RESORT

OCEAN CITY, MD

The Francis Scott Key Family Resort is hiring:

PM Front Desk Supervisor

2 years minimum customer service/hotel experience required. Prior supervisor or management experience & Roommaster experience a plus! Must be available nights and weekends. Reliable transportation required.

Housekeepers

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Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Tony Matriona/Resort Homes
Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	Inquire	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Daily 11-3	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	From \$740,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sat-Mon 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Saturday 11-3pm	Summer House, 120th St., Bayside	3BR/3BA	Condo	\$350,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sat & Sun 10-5pm	Sunset Island, Ocean City	—	Condos, Towns & SF	From \$342,500	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort Realty
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2 Full & 2 Half BA	Townhomes	From \$299,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	11769 Maid at Arms Way	4BR/4.5BA	Single Family	From \$489,900	Evergreene Homes
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2 Full & 2 Half BA	Townhome	From \$294,371	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sat. Feb. 13 12-2	202 32nd St., Jamaica Day Break I #101	Efficiency/1BA	Condo	\$93,500	Matt Bogdan/Century 21 Horizon Realty

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