

Berlin starts reign with block party set for Main Street

America's 'coolest' small town ready to celebrate

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Get ready to don your red, white and blue, and party like you are in the coolest small town in America—and why not? You are.

The little town with the big attitude will kick-off its year-long reign as Budget Travel's "America's Coolest Small Town" for 2014 with a "rain or shine" Main Street block party for those who were fans of Berlin before Berlin was officially cool.

"It's time to thank and recognize everyone who chose to "Vote Berlin" during the contest," Mayor Gee Williams said in a March 10 statement. "If you love Berlin this celebration will be a full day of fun for all ages and friends, family members and of course all of our residents and visitors. We have a lot to be proud of and much to celebrate," he said.

Downtown streets will be blocked off from 1-6 p.m. for the event, which the organizers promise will be like no other. They listed "lots of food, fun, local artists, students from Worcester County public and private schools, give-a-ways, souvenirs, several top-40 bands and Berlin musician and merchant Steve Frene, who will perform his instant hit song, 'Cool Berlin,' among the day's activities."

The town is celebrating its victory over 14 other small towns that were competing in an annual nationwide contest sponsored by the online travel Web site, by winning more than 28 percent of the nearly 138,000 votes cast for favorite small town destination, according to the statement. It added, "Budget Travel characterized Berlin as the 'runaway favorite,' for beach lovers, hikers, bird watchers and history lovers alike.

Free parking areas will be available around and near the party perimeter, and local restaurant Hooper's Crab House in West Ocean City will offer free transportation for event attendees

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SKILL, IMAGINATION, GREAT ART

Snow Hill High School senior and AP Art student Bethany Belton discusses her pen and ink drawing, "Zen Master." See story on page 6.

CLARA VAUGHN/OCEAN CITY TODAY

Program to help students chart academic goals

Naviance gives sixth graders on up chance to make informed choices

By Clara Vaughn

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

WORCESTER COUNTY - To help gear students toward college and careers, Worcester County Public Schools began using an interactive, online program this year.

Naviance starts in the sixth grade and helps students identify goals for high school and beyond while tracking their progress toward specific colleges, majors and careers, said Donna Main, coordinator of instruction for English and school guidance at Worcester County Public Schools' central office.

"Our hope is that students will be able to make informed decisions about the classes they take that will identify with their specific talents and interests, and

that they'll be more focused in high school," Main said.

Naviance — a portmanteau of "navigation" and "guidance" — uses four components to help students prepare for life after high school: college and career planning, preparing for success, determining which courses to take, and using e-documents when applying to college.

The program starts students' thinking about what colleges and jobs they might like, starting in sixth grade. Two years later, they answer a series of questions — Do they like to work outside? Do they like working with people or animals? — to develop a "personality type," which Naviance matches with broad career categories.

When students start high school, they narrow those categories down to career "clusters," such as health care or finance, and continue to research more specific careers in 10th grade.

Students will also begin building academic resumes early in high school

through the online program, thwarting the mad rush to recall four years of sports, clubs and community service projects when it comes time to apply to universities.

In 11th grade, students take another personality test, focusing on more specific career "fits" and corresponding colleges and majors.

Though seniors this year didn't use the tool, as new classes make their way through the grades, they will use Naviance in 12th grade to identify colleges they want to attend, submit parts of college applications and seek out scholarships.

"In essence, what's going to be developed is... a six-year plan for these students. (It's) very structured, very organized and the students will have a route that they're going to take," said Tom Davis, Snow Hill High School's principal, to the Board of Education at its meeting earlier this month.

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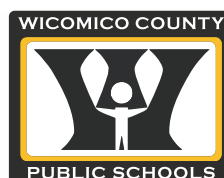
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Local organizations partner to meet needs of veterans

Service providers face challenge of how to support ex-military

EASTERN SHORE—On the Lower Eastern Shore, and nationwide, more veterans are coming home to their families and communities. National research shows that more than two million veterans have come home so far from the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. While this is positive news, local organizations supporting these men and women are challenged with how to support them. Their needs are as varied as their service to our country.

The recently created Lower Shore Veterans Network, a group of local service providers collectively attempting to meet the varied range of needs for veterans of all generations, began meeting on a monthly basis at the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore (CFES) in October.

The Community Foundation will facilitate these meetings to help efficiently channel services and resources to veterans and their families. The group looks forward to continually learning about current and anticipated needs of local veterans and their families and in turn, they hope to meet some of those opportunities facing them through collaborative efforts and resource sharing.

According to Erica Joseph, CFES Vice President, Community Investment, "The Community Foundation is an expert in analyzing community problems and identifying solutions. By serving as a facilitator for the Lower Shore Veterans Network, it gives us the opportunity to evaluate and understand the opportunities that face veterans and their families and to offer assistance in creating solutions."

"One of the greatest strengths of the Lower Eastern Shore has always been the experience our nonprofit organizations and local citizens bring to issues facing our communities," said Doug Wilson, president and CEO, Community Foundation. "We are happy to assist this network of local service providers who are helping veterans by fostering a more efficient network of services and resources so they feel welcomed home."

For more information about the Lower Shore Veterans Network, contact Erica Joseph, vice president, community investment, at 410-742-9911 or ejoseph@cfes.org.

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Snow Hill High School senior and AP Art student Kasey Jones holds her pen and ink drawing, simply titled "Swimmer."

CLARA VAUGHN/OCEAN CITY TODAY

Shirley Hall Youth Art Show featured at ALOC in March

Drawings of two Snow Hill High seniors take home winning awards

By Clara Vaughn
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today
SNOW HILL—To celebrate Youth Art Month, the Art League of Ocean City displayed the works of middle and high school students from across the county in its Shirley Hall youth art show in March.

Two seniors at Snow Hill High School, Kasey Jones and Bethany Belton, took home top awards for their drawings in the show.

They comprise their high school's entire AP Art class.

"Art is a way to harness what you're feeling and put it on a piece of paper," Belton said. "It's pure creativity."

"It's been a really big part of me," Jones said. "Without all of that, I don't know what I would be."

Belton got her start in the artistic world while doodling on her homework. With the help of teachers, she developed her own style, which often combines several real-world elements into one surreal human-animal hybrid — from a red panda dancing in gypsy attire to Buddy Holly portrayed as a poodle.

"There are no bounds," she said.

When she was in elementary school, Jones' teachers noticed she drew human figures in much greater detail than her classmates' stick figures, she said. She's been focusing on depicting faces ever since, and some come in surprising forms.

From a series of close-up encounters with insects' visages to her recent work on elderly faces cast with distinguishing lines, Jones uses pencils and colored pencils, pastels and other media to create her large-scale works.

"Every face is unique. It has different eyes, different angles," she said. "Every face is beautiful in its own way."

Both students have run the gamut of art classes at Snow Hill High School, from Art I and II to Advanced Art and finally the AP class. Jones spends more than two hours a day in the studio during the school week, while Belton gets 45 minutes of class time.

"Drawing is my passion," Jones said. "Without going back into drawing in high school, I wouldn't know what I wanted to do in college," where she plans to take art history and theatrical makeup classes.

Belton likewise wants to take art courses after high school, though she said she plans to study animal behavior.

"It's something I really enjoy," she said. "It's a catharsis. Other people go to sports practice and lay waste to the field. When I'm angry, I make art."

"I think it's really helping me understand me, but at the same time, people will look over my shoulder and say, 'Hey, that's really good,'" she said. "It's made me feel proud of myself."

Both Belton and Jones placed high in the Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club's art show in January, with Belton earning a first for her painting and Jones taking home second for a drawing.

They also earned high marks at the Wicomico Women's Club art show recently, where Jones pulled a first and Belton earned a second place ribbon. Their works went on to the regional show at Easton and will compete in the statewide competition in Baltimore.

"Not only can they keep up with the art work, but they can keep up with their academic classes," their AP Art teacher Tom Hogan said. "Art's been a godsend for many of my students."

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OP Platform Tennis Club to offer youth, parent lessons

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The Platform Tennis Club is gearing up for a brand new program that will offer free lessons to lure local young people and their parents outside into the fresh and open air this summer, based on a description of the clinics by Linda Horst, who is coordinating the program.

Interested parents and children can register up to two days before a scheduled class at the Ocean Pines Community Center, according to Horst. Classes for the youths will be held on four Saturdays, from 1-2:30 p.m.—April 5 and 12, and May 10 and 17, she said. The classes are free to both Ocean Pines residents and non-residents and players can attend as many of the family-oriented classes as they desire, according to Horst.

All of the equipment needed for play will be provided, but tennis shoes or sneakers required.

Platform tennis, which is also referred to as paddle tennis, is a year-round sport that combines elements of tennis, ping pong, squash, racquet ball, and hand ball, according to a description of the sport. The court is smaller than a tennis court and is surrounded by gauged wire fencing (screens), which allows players to keep the ball in play and contained within the court, as in racquetball.

In describing the logistics, they explained platform tennis rackets are 18 inches long and the ball is made of a rubber composite. It is mainly a doubles sport and is played nationally with tournaments and championships at all age groups, they said.

The club already provides a free open clinic every Saturday at noon to introduce the sport to adults. Horst said up to nine instructors would be on hand for the youth clinics and would tailor the level of instruction to the competency level of individual players.

Children from ages 12- to 14-years old must be accompanied by a parent, whom she noted must participate in the activities with their child. For children from ages 15- to 17-years old, parents do not need to be in attendance, but are welcome, according to Horst.

Participants who are 16-years old or older and who have previous racquet sport experience should attend the adult clinic at noon.

Horst, 60, is a retired fitness and physical education teacher, who said she has played “all different types of racquet sports for years” since she was a teenager in Pennsylvania. She said the tennis and racquet amenities offered at Ocean Pines was one of the aspects of the community that influenced her decision to make the Pines her home when she moved into the area.

Horst said by offering the youth clinics the club members are hoping to gauge the interest level local children might have with the sport of platform tennis, to help determine whether it

would be feasible to offer a day camp this summer. “We would love to see parents get involved in tandem with their children,” Horst added.

She said the sport was not overwhelming or hard to learn, which could encourage families and couples to get involved in platform tennis. The idea is to expose younger people to the great fitness and fun of the sport, Horst said.

The Ocean Pines club has 122 members and is a Region 3 Mid-Atlantic member of the American Platform Tennis Association, which includes all of Maryland, Delaware and part of Pennsylvania, according to Jim Freeman, who serves as the club’s president.

For more information or to register for classes, call 410-641-7052.



PHOTO COURTESY THE OCEAN PINES PLATFORM TENNIS CLUB

Linda Horst, left, shown with fellow platform tennis enthusiast Jean Hoffman is coordinating four free lessons, hosted by the Ocean Pines Platform Tennis Club, for local young people and their parents on April 5 and 12, and May 10 and 17. Interested individuals can register at the Ocean Pines Community Center.



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with its shuttle bus to and from marked temporary satellite parking locations within the town, officials said.

While the downtown will include family friendly events as part of the coolest celebration, there will be activities just for grown-ups too.


"No beverages of any kind may be brought into the celebration area," the statement advised. There will be plenty of refreshments and non-glass open containers will be permitted within the party zone, during the celebration.

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce will have a beer garden set up on Jefferson Street featuring craft brews from Berlin's Burley Oak Brewery, it said.

Tex-Mex and Country Cooking will have a Cantaloupe Crush special for the day, which will give patrons the opportunity to see their newly-remodeled dining and seating area and newly-expanded menu that now includes country cooking fare. Sisters will host the musical group Spare Change and a beer-tasting featuring local beer Fin City. Along with Bruder Hill, Sisters will be offering merchandise like bracelets, koozies and t-shirts for sale, with part of the proceeds to be donated to the Berlin Main Street program.

Monty Morton Photography





Cooldest Small Town Station
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The Berlin and Ocean Pines branches of the U.S. Postal Service are offering two preprinted color envelopes to commemorate Berlin's designation as "America's Coolest Small Town 2014" by the online travel Web site BudgetTravel.com. The special collectables include an official postal stamp cancellation and will available for sale at Main and Broad streets during the town-wide party on March 29.

Also, the local merchants have stocked up on a variety of "Berlin Coolest Small Town" apparel and other memorabilia that will be available for purchase, officials said.

The fun and activities will not be limited to the core downtown party area. Other local businesses and organizations will also be offering cultural and celebratory activities during the town-wide event.

The Berlin Fire Company will host a—its First Annual "Cornhole Tournament" at the fire house grounds on North Main Street. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. Attendees must be at least 18-

years old and can try to set a new "world record" by attempting the longest cornhole hand-thrown (bean bag) shot, ever.

The attempts will cost \$5 for three shots and an official Guinness World Record judge will be on site to certify any successful contender. Beer and other refreshments will be available during the contest at the fire house, according to the organizers.

The Berlin Heritage Foundation will host an open house at the Calvin B. Taylor House on North Main Street from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 410-641-1019 or visit the Web site

taylorhousemuseum.org.

Beer and wine supply store Brews Up at 9028 Worcester Hwy., which offers brew-on-premise craft beer and wine classes on Saturdays will host a beer-making class featuring blood orange Hefeweizen beer at 11 a.m. For more information 443-513-4744.

Brews Up's soon-to-be neighbor at the shopping plaza on U.S. Route 113 is Eastern Shore Kettle Korn, which has not yet finished its showroom, but owner Tom Pfeiffer, will be vending downtown to offer popcorn-lovers a preview of its snacks and treats.

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Community party to kick off Berlin's reign as 'coolest'

will be on hand to sell \$5 collector's editions of pre-printed envelopes, with a special stamp cancellation. The color photo envelopes will be available in two designs, Assateague" and "Main Street," according to Berlin Postmaster Terri Webster.

"We thought it was amazing that out of the entire nation we were chosen to be the best," she said of the town's new designation.



PHOTO COURTESY BRUDER HILL
Several merchants are offering jewelry, clothing and accessories for Berlin's "America's Coolest Party" on March 29, including this "Cool Berlin" charm bracelet sold at Bruder Hill at 25 Commerce St. The festivities start at 1 p.m. and downtown Main Street will be party central until 6 p.m.

Post Office officials advised the commemorative envelopes can be purchased directly during the celebration from 1-6 p.m., or from either the Berlin or Ocean Pines Post Offices the following week. They may also be purchased purchase by mail at c/o Postmaster 20 Broad St. Berlin Md., 21811. Mark the request "Main Street," or "Assateague," to indicate your desired design, they said.

The Germantown School Heritage Center at 1023 Trappe Road will host an open house with an exhibit of local African American history and memorabilia from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information call 410-430-7094.

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Beach Bots team gets recognition at council meeting

Robotics group given \$400 from police dept.

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—The Worcester County Beach Bots Robotics Team was recognized by Mayor Gee Williams and the Town Council on March 24 for their achievements in designing and building award-winning robots.

The 60-member team was presented with a \$400 check by Chief Arnold Downing from the Berlin Police Department to help support the team by contributing some of the funds that will hopefully allow the team to attend a global competition in St. Louis from April 23-26.

During a special presentation, Michele Kosin, a physics teacher at Snow Hill High School and robotics coach, described for the town council the team's activities. She took the opportunity to thank the team's many local sponsors, including Atlantic Orthopaedics, P.A., Home Depot, Victorian Charm, and several other town businesses, she said.

Team captains Danny Beck and Gary Qian informed the town officials in order to compete in the global robotics competition the team will have to raise



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Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing congratulates the Worcester Beach Bots team for winning the North Carolina Regional FIRST Robotics Competition and presents the students with a \$400 check from the Berlin Police Department and to help them raise funds to compete in the FIRST Robotics Competition World Championship. The global competition will be held April 23-26, at the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis, Mo.

\$20,000, and is seeking additional sponsors.

The team competed against 56 teams from six states and one team from the Netherlands to win the North Carolina Regional FIRST Robotics Competition. The acronym FIRST stands for "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology." With their regional win, the team has now qualified to compete in the FIRST Robotics Competition World Championship, which will be held


at the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis.

The team is comprised of students from Stephen Decatur Middle School, and Stephen Decatur and Snow Hill high schools and includes: Teri Adelhardt, Danny Beck, Daniel Black, Chris Brown, Zach Brown, Hyun Soo Chun, Ashley Crosby, Ashley Dear, Owen Dennis, Jacob Eisenman, Connor Forte, Sohaib Ijaz, Lindsay Kremer, David Mitchell, Kevin O'Connor, Tripp Ortega, Deep Patel, Jackson Pielstick, Gabriel Power,

Gary Qian, Jerry Qian, Kristofer Rorke, Hunter Ulrich and Jacob Znamirovski.

Individuals or businesses interested in making donations or offering support may contact Kosin at 281-814-6678 or e-mail her at MDKosin@mail.worcester.k12.md.us.

St. Paul United Methodist Church at 405 Flower Street will host its Second Annual 5k Memorial Walk on Saturday, *Continued on Page 15*





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It took the village of Dagsboro to help save Clayton Theater

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

DAGSBORO—Through an outpouring of community support—and a little Hollywood-styled luck—the Clayton Theater managed to upgrade its movie projection systems by converting to digital technology on March 7, allowing the 65-year-old movie house to continue to show first-run films, like its current showing of “Son of God.”

On many levels Joanne Howe had a horrible 2013. When we last we checked in on Howe it was February 2013 and she seemed optimistic, but a little shaky, and why wouldn't she? She had lost the love of her life, her husband Ed, late September in 2012 and had found herself facing an industry upgrade-or-lose edict in January 2013.

When the Howes moved to the Eastern Shore they landed in Berlin, but moved to Dagsboro when an opportunity arose to buy the Clayton in 2000. Ed was a developer and the couple thought running a neighborhood movie theater “would be a fun venture,” she said. Besides, Howe noted, since her dad's name was Clayton, “I thought that was pretty cool.”

It is obvious to see that the Howes tried to retain much of the building's original elements. The art deco design embellishments of the theater are evident from the outside marque to the interior wall covering, lighting and paneling features of the 350-seat theater.

There have been some essential modern conveniences added. The seating in-



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Clayton Theatre owner Joanne Howe shows the movie house's new digital movie projection system, which will accommodate new cinema technology, left, next to the building's original MotioGraph movie projector that will continue to play reel-to-reel classics.

cludes comfortable chairs, complete with cup holders; the lobby is decorated with vintage movie posters, which are also for sale; speakers were added; and the concession stand is stocked full of the usual popcorn and movie munchies. It is also very clean.

The theater showed movies in 35-millimeter celluloid film on the original MotioGraph projector that came with the building, which was built in 1948, but the new era of cinema was going digital. Film

manufacturer Kodak was in bankruptcy and Fuji was no longer making 35 mm film stock.

So the major studios last year alerted their affiliated theaters they would no longer be printing film in the 35 mm format and that a conversion to the new digital technology would be necessary. The news hit the nation's 2,000 to 3,000 small town theaters like Howe's hard because it meant making an \$85,000 investment to update equipment. It was clear some venues would not survive the conversion.

Howe began a “Save the Place” campaign to try to raise the funding needed for the upgrade at the Clayton.

Then a series of miraculous events occurred.

Howe announced she would be showing movie classics to save her theater, which she said received widespread coverage by the local media. As a result, on the first night of the campaign 200 people showed up. Sandie Hancock Gerken, a daughter of the family that originally owned the theater compiled a commemorative book, “Memories of the Clayton Theatre: A Look Back,” and printed 350 copies so the proceeds could benefit the effort.

Two local bands, the Buddy Holly tribute band “Oh Boy!”, and the blues, and rock and roll band Skinny Leg Pet, held benefit concerts from the theater's stage that Howe said had audiences “literally dancing in the aisles.”

The Dagsboro Volunteer Fire Department sponsored an event that raised \$10,000 for the theater. In addition, Howe sold t-shirts, held special events, literally pulling out all the stops to try to raise the funds necessary to purchase the needed

equipment. “By the end of the summer we were halfway there,” Howe said.

Many of the studios have helped the small movie houses too. As the end of 2013 neared they announced they would continue to print on 35 mm until they expended their inventories. “The decision to continue to use the film stock remaining gives small theaters a little more time,” Howe said. “They were making the elimination at a slower pace to hopefully get people like us in,” she added.

By November, Howe said, “I could see we were getting really close to our goal.” Close, but not exactly.

Then in February the digital projector manufacturer made an astounding announcement. It had managed to streamline its production process, creating a smaller and significantly less expensive digital projection system. The price of the new projector, according to Howe—\$6,500.

“We didn't need a full-blown system,” she said. She did not need the add-on to show 3-D features either, since the patrons she asked did not express much interest in 3-D movies. “They don't like wearing the glasses,” she said. But what she did add was a feature that would allow hearing impaired movie-goers to hear, as well as see, all the action with special headsets.

“I know Ed would be thrilled to hear this new system,” Howe said. He had developed a problem with his hearing. “He liked sitting in the back, but was forced to sit in the middle” of the rows of seats so he could hear what was going on, she added. She paused when she was reminded that the new system might be viewed as a tribute of sorts to her late husband, because it would allow him to sit wherever he



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Howe thanks the Dagsboro community and other supporters for helping the neighborhood movie house raise the funds needed to upgrade its movie projection equipment by converting to digital technology. The conversion will allow the theatre to continue to show first-run movies.

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wanted without missing a thing. Now the new equipment is installed and the conversion is complete. With the new technology Howe said she can offer special screenings, including DVDs and PowerPoint presentations for corporate meetings or selected reserved movie events for organizations and church groups. She can reserve sections of the theater for groups or party events, including the 75 seats in the upstairs balcony. She said she can even show simulcast broadcasts, which she is considering doing for the next Super Bowl.

Howe said this summer she wants to show Warner Bros.'s remake of the sci-fi classic "Godzilla," which is scheduled to premiere in May.

Howe became emotional as she reflected over the challenges, uncertainties, and ultimately triumphs that occurred in less than a one-year span of time. "We've been so blessed," she said. "I always had faith," she said as she lightly dabbed at her eyes. She stopped for a moment and then also admitted there were times "I had my doubts throughout." She credited Gerken and her family for helping keep her spirits up when the goal seemed too formidable. "They really inspired me and helped me have a more positive outlook," Howe said.

"I can't thank everyone enough for their support and encouragement over the past year," she said. To show her gratitude she held a special screening of "Saving Mr. Banks," as a thank you gesture for her supporters. The community effort will now allow her to "Continue to give people the best entertainment for the best price," she said.

On Monday evenings the doors open at 6:15 p.m. and the movie begins at 7 p.m., for the "Clayton Classics" series, which cost \$4. The theater is closed all day on Tuesdays. Regular-priced tickets for adults are \$8.50 and \$6.50 for children, senior citizens and matinees. Matinees are shown at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The theater can also be rented for special events.

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Seaside Christian Academy welcomes new Administrator, Terry Davis, who is pictured with some of his students.



AMERICAN HISTORY AWARDS SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annually sponsors an American History essay contest. Winners were invited to the Chapter's luncheon meeting to receive awards from American History Committee Chairman Joan Chambers. A panel of judges selected the Worcester Prep students as winners: Grade 5 – Hunter Gentry, Grade 6 – Maximillian Taylor, Grade 7 – Liam Hammond and Grade 8 – Brenner Maull. Taylor is the Grade 6 winner for the state and his essay will advance to the Eastern Division competition. Pictured, from left in front, are Taylor and Gentry, and in back, Katie (Kit) Matthews, DAR Regent; Maull, Hammond and Joan Chambers, chair of the American History Committee.



DONATION SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
During its annual Pound Auction and Membership Social, the Atlantic General Hospital Junior Auxiliary Group presented Atlantic General Hospital with a check for \$10,000 to support the Atlantic General Hospital and Kennedy Krieger Institute Development, Learning and Autism Telemedicine Collaboration and the James G. & Nancy W. Barrett Nursing Scholarship Fund. Pictured, from left, are JAG member Jennifer Klepper; Susan Curtis-Dypsky, treasurer of the Junior Auxiliary Group; Anita Pascucci, D.O., pediatrician at Atlantic Health Center; Jill Ferrante, vice president of the Junior Auxiliary Group; Rebecca Taylor, president of the Junior Auxiliary Group; Deborah Wolf, director of Atlantic Health Center; Bridget Desaulniers, membership co-chair for the Junior Auxiliary Group; and JAG member Dawn Hodge.



GUEST SPEAKER SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Tracie Reaver, captioned telephone outreach coordinator for Maryland Relay, was the guest speaker during the March 5 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City. She is pictured with the club's Programs and Speakers Chair, J. Graham Caldwell and President-Elect, Carolyn Dryzga, right. Maryland Relay is a free public service that enables anyone to place phone calls to a person who is deaf, hard of hearing, speech disabled or DeafBlind and who uses specialized telephone equipment.



JEANS FOR TEENS SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Berlin Intermediate School students donated 146 pairs of jeans to Diakonia. "Jeans for Teens," a combined effort between Aeropostle Clothing, Berlin Intermediate School and Diakonia held its annual Teens for Jeans collection in January and February. Fifth grader, Jaiden Hardy was the top contributor with 14 pairs of jeans donated; followed closely by Taoca Johnson and Cassie Perry, each with 13 pairs donated. Kersten Paulsen gave 12 pairs of jeans. Peggy Straight's fourth grade class donated the most (16 pairs). Darlene Charvat coordinated the activity. Pictured, from left, are Charvat, Henry, Johnson, Paulsen and Perry.



BOUNDS ADDRESSES KIWANIS SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The guest speaker during the Feb. 19 weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City was Bill Bounds, Fire/EMS Deputy Chief of the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department. He has been with the OPVFD for 11 years and has several college degrees, the most recent in Emergency Management. Pictured, from left, are Kiwanis Club Program Chair J. Graham Caldwell, Bounds and President Dick Claggett.

OPA board vote deadlocked on committee term extentions

Inadequate level of members concerning Director Marty Clarke

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES— A deadlocked vote by the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors during the March 19 regular meeting failed to allow for extensions for three expiring members of the Communications Advisory Committee. The board did approve a motion to allow its legal counsel to pursue a turn over agreement relating to The Point development, in Ocean Pines Section 17.

A motion to the extend terms for three members of the Communications Advisory Committee was read by OPA Vice President Sharyn O'Hare on behalf of Director Marty Clarke, who was absent to attend a funeral. The motion failed to win a majority vote.

In his motion, Clarke, the board's liaison to the committee, wrote that due to a misprint in the description of the remaining terms of three committee members, Don Clagett, Don LaFond and Margaret Long, their term limits were approaching unexpectedly. He said their removal from the committee would leave it with an in-

adequate level of members and he requested a six-month extension for Clagett, an eight-month extension for LaFond and a 10-month extension for Long.

Director Terri Mohr took issue with the proposal, pointing out that a similar proposal she had made a few years earlier had been denied for lack of precedent.

OPA President Tom Terry expressed concern that approval of Clarke's motion would also set a precedent and said a key point to consider would be how many members would remain on the committee if the terms were not extended.

Upon request, legal counsel Joseph Moore, a partner with the Ocean City law firm Williams, Moore, Shockley and Harrison, advised the board that he did not recall an expired committee membership being extended before, but interpreted Resolution C-01, which sets policy regarding advisory committees, as giving the board of directors the authority to make the extensions. He also cited Article 10 of the OPA By-Laws as authorizing the board to establish term lengths.

The vote on the motion resulted in a tie, with Directors Jack Collins, Bill Cordell and O'Hare voting "yea," and Directors Jeffrey Knepper, Mohr and Terry voting "nay." With the tie vote,

the motion did not carry. Mohr requested that Executive Assistant Michelle Bennett inform the departing committee members of the dates they would be eligible to rejoin the committee once their respective non-membership requirement periods

had been met. She also pointed out that the lack of membership status did not bar the individuals from continuing to attend committee's meetings in a nonvoting capacity.

After a presentation and discussion

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Berlin gears up for 'coolest' party; sets 'Take Pride' week

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April 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The walk, which will also include runners, is in part a walking tour of the historically African-American neighborhood and a fitness-friendly way for neighbors, relatives and friends to reconnect with the community with remembrances of departed loved-ones.

The Berlin Electric Police, Public Works, Stormwater, Water, Wastewater, departments and utilities are collaborating to organize "Touch a Truck Day," also known as "Public Works/Utility Day," which is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, at Stephen Decatur Park, according to Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence.

Lawrence described the event as an opportunity to expose young people to careers in utility fields through demon-

strations and hands-on experiences. The full day of events are still being organized, he said, but some of the activities will include a demonstration of how a Digger Derrick is used to set electric poles in place and will include opportunities for young pole to operate the truck in tandem with a certified operator; a pole-top rescue where a department employee will show how to rescue and resuscitate a "victim" from atop an electric pole; locating underground cables; and a transformer demonstration that will be conducted ground level.

The council approved two proclamations, Proclamation 2014-06, to recognize April as "Fair Housing Month," and Proclamation 2014-07, to recognize the week of April 19-26 as the town's third annual observance of "Take Pride in Berlin Week."



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When this puzzle is done, the circled letters, reading counterclockwise from the top, will spell a phrase relating to the puzzle's theme.

ACROSS

1 Expands, in a way

7 Sister of Helios

10 _____ room

13 Elite unit

18 Gambling mecca

19 Saint's home, for short

22 Venomous African tree-dweller

23 Start of a motivational comment attributed to 86-Across

26 Justin Timberlake's "Cry _____ River"

27 [That makes me so uncomfortable]

28 Lockup

29 Middle of the comment

37 Toolbar feature

38 Director Nicolas

39 Record

40 Facial moisturizing brand

41 "Power" suffix

42 Sticks in the closet?

43 End of the comment

48 College major, briefly

49 Commercial lead-in to Pen

50 Rocket

51 Cousin of "Ugh!"

52 Osaka-to-Sapporo dir.

53 Law firm department

55 Fired on

57 Good-for-nothing

59 Resort city in 1945 news

60 Small scene

61 Restricted part of an urban area

63 Ball player?

64 Prominent feature of an Obama caricature

65 Ray Charles hosted it in 1977: Abbr.

66 Couple at the altar?

69 Start to show one's real potential

72 So

73 Birthplace of Buddha, now

75 Pitcher Mike with 270 wins

78 Christmas cookie ingredient

80 Plagues

81 Eponymous German physicist

82 Combined with

83 Watering hole for Homer and Barney

84 Coin collector

85 Pelican's home, for short

86 See 23-Across

90 The Durbeyfield girl, in literature

91 Dr. Seuss animal

92 It has paper denominations from 5 to 500

93 Ex-Fed head Bernanke

94 Some body work, in slang

95 Zippo alternatives

96 Nickname for 86-Across

103 Barrel of fun?

104 Saffron-flavored dish

105 Brow line?

106 Development of 86-Across ... as depicted in the middle of this grid

115 World capital on the slope of an active volcano

116 Dolph of "Rocky IV"

117 More chilling

118 Throw around

119 D.C. mover and shaker: Abbr.

120 Scandinavian coin

121 Actor Christian

16 Crunches crunch them

17 Yoga base

20 _____ of relief

21 Nondairy item in the dairy aisle

24 Ones without a leg to stand on?

25 Part of a moving line

29 Blues Brothers wear

30 Nosedives

31 Utmost: Abbr.

32 Farm mother

33 "My word!"

34 Stag, maybe

35 "The fish that got away" and others

36 Comic Wanda

37 Hurried

42 "Death Magnetic" band

43 Drinking binge

44 Accessory for the 91-Across

45 Many an Al Jazeera viewer

46 Pioneer org.

47 Five-time Super Bowl champions, informally

50 Barak's successor

54 Sharp pains

55 Travel agency listings

56 Cabooses

58 Starts of news articles

60 Deli stock with seeds

62 Tight

67 What an electric current does not flow through

68 Relaxed, say

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- 70 Difficult weight

71 Appropriate flowers for Mother's Day?

72 Bootleggers' banes

74 Exams offered four times a yr.

75 Certain Bach composition

76 "For sure"

77 Goopy campfire treat

79 "Not shabby!"
- 80 Cesare Angelotti in "Tosca," e.g.

84 It gets you off schedule

87 Place to store hay

88 German article

89 Third line on many a ballot: Abbr.

90 Sunbathing evidence

94 One with bills piling up?
- 95 "My Name Is _____," gold album of 1965

97 "Tell me about it!"

98 One of two parts of a British puzzle?

99 _____ page

100 Canine

101 D.C. mover

102 Pi _____, "Life of Pi" protagonist
- 106 100s of ordinary people?

107 Fanatic

108 Geometry fig.

109 Had something

110 Bring into court

111 "_____ = Politics" (TV slogan)

112 Guys

113 Food Network host Sandra

114 "It's f-f-freezing!"



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Answers to last week's puzzles

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Accord gives OPA access to Point's open spaces, roads

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sion, the board authorized Moore to proceed with a long-standing effort to secure a turn over agreement that would give the OPA access rights to roads and open spaces in the community's Section 17, which includes The Point, a 139-acre planned unit development near the Isle of Wight Bay.

The agreement would give the OPA rights to access and maintain open spaces and roads in The Point, a move that is supported by the residents, according to Cathy Brennan, president of The Point's homeowner's association. She said it had come as a surprise to the residents that a turn over agreement was not already in place and implored the OPA to move forward.

The agreement would include the clubhouse at The Point, Moore noted.

The board approved the following appointment nominations to advisory committees: Virginia Reister, for a third term on the Aquatics Advisory Committee; Dennis Hudson, for a

OPA President Tom Terry concern that approval of Clarke's motion would set a precedent.

first term on the Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee; and Elaine Brady, for a first term on the Communications Advisory Committee.

The board approved a motion to revise Resolution M-09, which governs the candidate search process for board elections.

According to a draft of the proposal the resolution establishes the formation, roles and responsibilities of the OPA's Search Committee and the procedures to

be followed during candidate searches. It also authorizes the candidate application process as described in Section 5.02 of the By-Laws, which requires the committee to be appointed and approved by February first each year.

The board approved O'Hare's nomination of Director Jeff Knepper to fill the position of board parliamentarian. The position was vacated by former Director Dan Stachurski, Knepper replaced in January after a special board election after Stachurski resigned.

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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

Naviance great for student goal setting

It's an educational innovation that will really be of help to Worcester County Public School students.

The program is called "Naviance," and it's a combination of the words "navigation" and "guidance."

It uses four components, including college and career planning, preparing for success, determining which courses to take and using e-documents when applying to college to help students make informed decisions. It will also help students identify their specific talents and interests, so that they might be more focused in high school.

Naviance also brings the idea of building a student's academic resume as the student moves through his or her academic career so there isn't this mad dash weeks prior to graduation to remember the community service projects, clubs, sports or academic achievements gained in school.

This year's Worcester County seniors have Naviance to help identify colleges they want to attend, submit parts of college applications and even seek out scholarship opportunities.

The program, though, starts in sixth grade, getting students already thinking about what colleges and jobs they might like. It brings the concept that thinking about life after high school even for a middle-school student is normal and important. Worcester County educators have recognized a great tool for students to have a multi-year structured route to follow towards post-high school success.

It is a great concept and that shows how the county is absolutely thinking "out of the box" when it comes to the futures of our children. We applaud Naviance. It's right for our children.

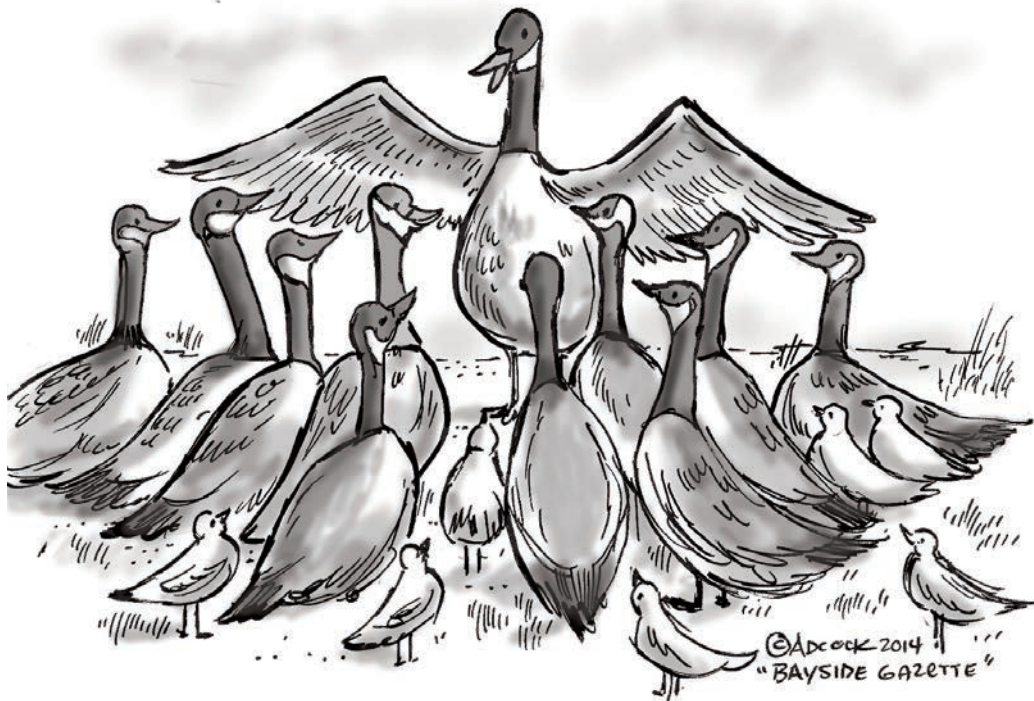
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Dozer's dogged cancer research run

By Phil Jacobs
Editor

Had an opportunity to interview Rosana Panza, an Ocean Pines resident, and owner of one remarkable dog named Dozer.

Why remarkable? How many dogs do you know who has a Facebook page? You can like him at Dozer the Dog. He has already over 16,000 likes.

And why shouldn't he. Dozer, 6, has raised over \$40,000 for the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center.

Dozer even has a children's book soon to be released about his four-legged running ability.

Three years ago this May, Panza left Dozer at the Fulton, Md. home of her brother, Rocco Dorsett. Near the Dorsett home was scheduled the Maryland Half Marathon & 5k run to benefit the Greenebaum Cancer Center.

A storm came along and temporarily knocked out area power. With the power down, the invisible dog fence used to keep Dozer safe at home, also went down.

Dozer ran off the familiar grounds only to run into a half-marathon in progress.



Dozer and his medal.

Instead of running away from all of the people, he got into the race and followed the runners for miles until he crossed the finish line.

Turns out, it wasn't until the next day that he was found, safe and sound by Panza.

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Dozer raises over \$40,000 for Greenebaum Cancer Center

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But when news that he had finished the better part of the half-marathon got around, so did pledges and funds for the Cancer Center. Of course, it was there on YouTube.

While all of this was happening almost three years ago Panza was here in Ocean City, looking for a new place to live, which became Ocean Pines. Her brother, who has a couple of acres in the Howard County area, and his own dog, offered to dog sit for Dozer.

When Panza returned to her

brother's home, she started calling her pet's name, but for a while couldn't find her Goldendoodle, which is a mix between a golden retriever and a poodle.

"I quickly sent an email out," she said. "Someone had seen him cross the half-marathon finish line which was not too far from my brother's house."

Since Dozer crossed the finished line, he's been back to the race as toy stuffed dogs were handed out to runners and spectators last year. And this year, he will start a children's run by

barking at the starting line."

Dozer's story will soon be found on bookstore shelves. It's called "Dozer's Run: a True Story of a Dog and His Race," and is written by author Debbie Levy with Rosana Panza. It is being published by Sleeping Bear Press of Ann Arbor, Mi.

It will be available on July 1 from Amazon, Barnes and Noble and other independent book sellers. The book will be available, however, on Saturday, May 10, the day of the next half marathon.

Those who wish to purchase the book should e-mail Panza at rosana-panza@yahoo.com.

least eight miles of the course.

And when the video went viral, funds for cancer research starting to accumulate in Dozer's name.

"Anything we can do for the community to get the word out about cancer research needs to be done."

Dozer, meanwhile, was given a medal by the Greenebaum Cancer Center for the good deed he accomplished.

"It's been an honor to be part of so many amazing people," said Panza, speaking on behalf of Dozer.

"Life picked out the most perfect dog for this occasion," she said. "There never could have been a better dog than Dozer."

Tickets on sale for Ocean Pines Springo Bingo event

OCEAN PINES—Tickets are on sale now for the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Bingo event on Thursday April 3, in the Ocean Pines Community Center.

At Springo Bingo, players will win cash and prize packages from area businesses. Each game is worth at least \$50. There will also be a Chinese Auction, extra games and a 50/50 raffle. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Tickets cost \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door and can be pur-

chased online at www.ocean-pineschamber.org or at the Ocean Pines Chamber office, 11031 Cathell Road in Berlin.

Space is limited so advance ticket purchases are strongly recommended. For more information, or to purchase tickets over the phone, call 410-641-5306.

The event is open to the public. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games start at 7 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce.

The book, beautifully illustrated by David Opie, starts with thoughts that Dozer was possibly having when he started seeing people run by the yard.

"Follow the leader. But who was the leader? Dozer followed his nose, and smelled . . . a pocket full of gum-mies, shorts with the scent of strange dog, stinky socks, tangy trail mix, sneakers that once stepped in . . . never mind."

"It's been a unique journey seeing this book published," said Panza. "Dozer really has his own book agent. It all came alive because many people were taking video footage of the half-marathon, and Dozer kept showing up in the film."

The videos show that he ran at


The Andrea Brown Literary Agency of Los Angeles agreed wholeheartedly. Panza worked with Jennifer Rofe, a company literary agent, to turn the idea of Dozer's race into a reality.

This year's Maryland Half Marathon and 5k to benefit the University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center is set for 8 a.m., Saturday, May 10, in Fulton, Md.

The UMGCC is a National Cancer Institute, designated cancer center and ranked in the nation's top 50 cancer centers by the U.S. News and World Report.

Its Web site to make a contribution in Dozer's name is www.ummsfoundation.org/dozer#.UweJkoVngpc

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BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

NAACP MEETING — Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, 7 p.m. Rochelle Corbin, one of Hospice’s registered nurses, will discuss how African-Americans cultur-ally take care of one another rather than calling in hospice. Info: 443-944-6701.

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY GENERAL MEETING AND LUNCH-EON — The Restaurant at Lighthouse Sound,12723 St. Martins Neck Road, Bishopville. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., meeting begins at 11 a.m. Phyllis Mitchell, CFP, an Investment Advisor Representa-tive and a Registered Investment Advisor, will discuss “Ten Things You Need To Know To Keep Your Financial Life In Order.” Cost of the luncheon is \$17. Reservations: Ann Lutz, 410-208-9767 or annlutz@verizon.net by March 24.

TICKET DEADLINE - WORCESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY SPRING DINNER MEETING — Pocomoke Fire House, 1410 Market Street , April 5, 6 p.m. Eastern shore buffet of chicken ’n dumplin’s, mashed potatoes and gravy, turnip greens, beets, corn pudding, corn bread, desserts, coffee and iced tea. Moody K. Miles III, will share information about the descen-dants of the early settlers of the Eastern Shore counties. Cost is \$20. Advance tick-ets only: 410-632-1264 by March 27.

FRI. March 28

BINGO — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke’s Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Re-freshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

ANNUAL BULL & OYSTER ROAST — Bish-

opville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, 6-10 p.m. Raw, steamed, fritters, roast beef sandwiches, fried chicken, livers and gizzards, beer wagon and raffle for \$500 cash. Cost is \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. Tick-ets: 410-352-5757.

SAT. March 29

RAZOR MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT — Ocean Resorts, 1 p.m. Honoring the memory of Ray (Razor) Rickett III. Cost is \$90 and includes golf, shirt, scholar-ship donation and lite food at end of tournament. Prizes awarded. Proceeds for scholarship will be awarded to a Stephen Decatur Graduating Senior pur-suing a career in Golf Course Turf Man-agement or as a PGA Professional. Info: Ray Rickett, Jr., 443-614-6325 or ray@princessbayside.com, or Trevor Rickett, 443-614-6236.

BEEF & DUMPLING DINNER — American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 123, 10111 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 4 p.m. Cost is \$12 and includes dessert. Info: 410-641-3760.

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, includes cof-fee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to noon. Produce, farm fresh eggs, organic goods, herbs, fresh cut flowers, soaps, jelly, homemade baked goods, honey and more.

SOUP SALE — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 11:30 a.m. Held in celebration of Berlin being named America’s Coolest Small Town. Info: 410-641-3129.

KISSES FOR COLBY 5K & 1 MILE RUN/WALK — Ocean Pines Recreation Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Day-of reg-istration from 7:30-8:45 a.m., event be-gins at 9 a.m. Pre-register: www.octrirunning.com. A donation can be made the day of the event to partici-pate. Benefiting the Leukemia and Lym-phoma Society. Info: Ross Fowle, rossfowle@gmail.com or 910-547-3689.

SUN. March 30

SPRING REVIVAL — Fenwick Island Bap-tist Church, 36806 Lighthouse Road, Se-byville, Del., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dr. Ken Keathley will be the guest speaker. He is Professor of Theology and the Director of the L. Russ Bush Center for Faith and Culture Southeastern Baptist Theologi-cal Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. Info:

www.theologyforthechurch.com.

SOUNDS FROM THE PAST, PART III — Sound United Methodist Church, 37894 Lighthouse Road, Selbyville, Del., 6-8 p.m. The third Living History Night will cover the devastating coastal storm of 1962. Fea-turing a film, guest speakers and story-tellers. Light refreshments will follow. Info: www.facebook.com/SoundUMC, 302-436-4011 or soundchurchinfo@gmail.com.

LENTEN LESSONS — St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church, 11211 Beauchamp Road, Berlin, 3-4 p.m. Sa-cred music with orchestral accompani-ment, scripture readings and time for personal reflection as the congregation prepares for the Easter season. Appro-priate for all members of the commu-nity. No admission fee but free will offerings are appreciated.

EWGA LOCAL CHAPTER SEASON OPENER — Bayside Resort Golf Course, 38017 Fen-wick Shoals Blvd., Selbyville, Del. Regis-tration and continental breakfast begins at 9 a.m., followed by a nine-hole scram-ble at 10 a.m. A buffet luncheon with a shopping fair and prizes will follow play. A local PGA pro will also conduct a clinic at 11 a.m. Open to the public. Cost is \$55 for breakfast, golf and lunch, \$40 for the clinic and lunch or \$30 for lunch only. Register: www.ewgaeasternshore.com. Info: Rosemarie Pomilla, 302-519-3641 or rpomilla@comcast.net.

MON. March 31

SPRING REVIVAL — Fenwick Island Bap-tist Church, 36806 Lighthouse Road, Se-byville, Del., 7 p.m. Dr. Ken Keathley will be the guest speaker. He is a Profes-sor of Theology and the Director of the L. Russ Bush Center for Faith and Cul-ture Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. Info: www.theologyforthechurch.com.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline’s, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learn-ing the craft of a cappella singing wel-come. Info: 410-208-4171.

HAND DANCING — House of Welsh, 1106 Coastal Highway, Fenwick, Del. Free les-sons from 6-7 p.m., open dancing 7-10 p.m. No cover charge. Info: DC Hand Dance Club, 302-541-0728.

TUES. April 1

SPRING REVIVAL — Fenwick Island Bap-tist Church, 36806 Lighthouse Road, Se-

byville, Del., 7 p.m. Dr. Ken Keathley will be the guest speaker. He is a Profes-sor of Theology and the Director of the L. Russ Bush Center for Faith and Cul-ture Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. Info: www.theologyforthechurch.com.

ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION TRAINING FOR DIRECT CARE STAFF — MAC, Inc. Area Agency on Aging, 909 Progress Circle, Salisbury. Five-hour training held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$45 per person, \$65 with social work CEUs. Two-hour refresher held from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25 per person, \$35 with social work CEUs. Cost includes program materials, certificates of attendance, coffee and light refrshments. Contact: Amy Schine, 410-749-4940 or amys@geried.com.

WED. April 2

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.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky’s Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the ’50s, ’60s and Carolina beach music. All are wel-come. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal High-way, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group pro-moting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: 302-436-3682.

THURS. April 3

‘APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS’ CARD AND GAME PARTY — Fager’s Island Restaurant, 60th Street, bayside, Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Organize a table to play a game or cards or let organizers know what you’d like to play and they will find a group that needs a player. There will be munchies, coffee, tea and water. Lunch menu includes choice of: minestrone soup and half Islander sand-wich; chicken salad wrap; Ceasar salad with organic chicken strips; Powerhouse vegetarian wrap; or 8 oz. cheeseburger. Cost is \$25 for Women’s Club of Ocean Pines members and \$30 for non-mem-bers. Also raffles. Reservations: 410-208-0171 or 410-208-2569 before March 27.

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March 28: Mood Swingers, 9 p.m.
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March 29: Brew Grass IV w/Chester River Runoff, Saltwater Stringband (Brackish Brothers), 1-6 p.m.; DJ Groove, 9 p.m.; Jumper, 10 p.m.
March 30: Jazz Brunch w/Everett Spells, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
March 31: Bryan Clark, 5:30 p.m.

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March 28: The Philly George Project, 8 p.m. to midnight

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March 28: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
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HIGH STAKES

Route 54
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March 28: Bobby Burns, 4 p.m.; DJ Zman, 9 p.m.
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March 28: Aaron Howell, 8 p.m. to midnight
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March 29: Haleytown, 8 p.m.
April 3: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 8 p.m.

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Merguez sausage fairly simple to make

Today was curing, smoking and barbecue day at school and it ushered in the strangest snow storm of all; not a bad way to spend a Tuesday.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Students made duck pastrami (to be smoked the next day), Andouille sausage and pepperoni. The latter is hanging in the walk-in after a dip in potassium sorbate, which keeps it from molding

up and growing the nasty bacteria that can find its way into cured foods.

We will have to wait 20 days before braving the pepperoni, but the duck pastrami and Andouille can be tried tomorrow. That makes for an exciting day.

Never one to shy away from making sausages, I pulled out some leg of lamb and made a small mountain of Merguez, one of my absolute favorites. A spicy, tangy Moroccan favorite that has found its way around the globe, Merguez is traditionally made from lamb, garlic and warming spices.

It is a fairly simple sausage to make, and as my students learned today, it can be pretty fun. I could open a salami shop with little persuasion; I enjoy doing it that much.

The trick to a good Merguez is in the use of good, young lamb, a spice mix that can be as varied in as many ways as you have Moroccan cooks, and our old standby Harissa, or chili paste.

Oh, harissa, how I love thee. My very first recipe 10 years ago in these hallowed pages was for harissa, and that was a seriously long article; it could have qualified as a book in hindsight. I was quickly put to a limit since my ed-



itor learned that I can ramble on.

Now, harissa is one of my standbys because it can go on just about anything; wings, pizza, rice dishes, seafood, chicken, beef, lamb et al. Just make sure to salt the paste when you are done and you will notice a marked difference between the unfinished and the finished.

Another little trick for this recipe is something that is not in every charcuterie book. Simply put your ground sausage mix in a stand mixer with a paddle attachment and blend thoroughly until it gets almost pasty. As long as everything stays cold (as the recipe indicates), the fats and proteins will bind and will be good to go.

When it comes to stuffing your sausage, if you are bold as to go that direction, we have to discuss the famous case of hand cranked sausage stuffer v. machinated stand mixer attachment.

I'm a big fan of hand-cranked sausage stuffers. They are surprisingly simple to use, even simpler to clean and it makes you feel like an old European butcher minus the lederhosen. As long as you maintain the stuffer and don't lose any of the parts, you will be a pro in no time. Just look up LEM or

sausage maker to get started on this amazing hobby. They also sell many curing powders and safety chemicals that you may need.

Adding this to your ever-growing battery of hobbies such as home brewing, wine making, bacon

curing, stock making and other crafty habits only makes you stronger. It makes you happier, and if your beer is good and the sausage spicy, you stand the chance to weather this brutal spring in one piece.

Fresh Merguez Sausage

1 lb. lamb leg
4 oz. fat (I use pork but you may not want to)
2 tbsp. Merguez spice, or as needed (recipe follows)
2 tbsp. Harissa (recipe follows)
5 cloves garlic, finely minced
2 tbsp. Minced cilantro
Natural casings, if stuffing

Before you start, make sure that you ice everything down; bowls, grinder parts et al.

Cut the lamb and fat into strips and run through a grinder twice; once through the large die and then once through the fine.

Add all other ingredients and put everything in a stand mixer with a paddle attachment.

Mix on medium speed until it starts to look a little gummy.

Cook a small patty in order to check seasoning. This is called a tester.

Once your seasoning is satisfactory, either use it in bulk or stuff.

If you want to stuff it, I would recommend a hand-crank machine over the stand mixer any day.

Merguez Spice

1 cinnamon stick
2 tsp. cumin
2 tsp. coriander
2 star anise
1/4 c. salt
1 tbsp. cayenne
2 tbsp. Spanish paprika

Grind all of the spices together until pulverized.

Set aside in an airtight jar until ready to use. Will stay fresh for up to two weeks in aforementioned airtight jar.

Harissa

4 oz. Dried Ancho chilies, soaked.
4 oz. Dried Pasillo chilies, soaked.
3 cloves garlic, peeled
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/4 c. EV olive oil, or as needed
Salt, as needed

Peel skin from chilies and remove the seeds and stem. Place in a blender.

Add remaining ingredients except salt and blend until perfectly smooth.

You will probably notice that the Harissa is a little bitter. Add your salt at this point and notice the difference. Salt tends to remove bitterness from the flavor of dishes. It's a science thing that I can't rightly explain, but it is what it is.

— Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

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