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Youth robotics team Titanium Wrecks had another impressive showing at the Chesapeake Regional FIRST Robotics Competition this month, and, with a little help from the community, will head to the FIRST World Championship in St. Louis, April 22-25.

No sophomore slump for T-Wrecks

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) For the second consecutive year, the Worcester County youth robotics team Titanium Wrecks took home honors at the Chesapeake Regional FIRST Robotics Competition in College Park, Md.

The T-Wrecks took home a Rookie Inspiration Award during their inaugural season last year, and earned awards for team spirit and engineering inspiration during the 2015 competition, held April 2-4.

Team members are in grades 8 to 12 and come from the county's public and private schools and include home-school students as well. T-Wrecks also carries the distinction of being the official Worcester County NASA House Robotics Team.

"There were 58 teams from the U.S., Israel, United Arab Emirates and of the 17 awards given out besides the winners and finalists, the kids won two of the awards," team mentor Paul Suplee said.

Suplee said the Chesapeake Regional Team Spirit Award is given to the team that embodies the spirit of the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recog-

nition of Science and Technology), an organization founded in 1989.

"The second award was the big, big one, which is the Chesapeake Regional Engineering Inspiration Award," Suplee said. "It's the second most prestigious award you can win in robotics. That one was for the kids inspiring the younger kids to really get into STEM [Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics]."

With the theme of "Recycle Rush" at the Chesapeake Regional, Suplee said each team was tasked with building a robot capable of stacking a series of consumables in order to receive points.

"Basically, it's whatever you can get stacked on the scoring platforms in two and a half minutes. Then the winners move onto the semifinals," Suplee said. "The robot that we built was a forklift design that was able to manipulate totes and trashcans."

Suplee said the students used machining skills to manufacture the robot from scratch using a kit of parts.

"We brought what is called a 'mecanum wheel,' meaning, basically, this robot can go in any direction whatsoever, which is very cool," Su-

plee said. "They worked with the mecanum wheel, they built the gearboxes that the mecanum wheel is attached to, they built the chassis, the lift mechanisms, and that's just the build team."

Following production of the robot, a programming team developed code to allow the drive team to operate the unit using a computer-based controller.

"They control all the different facets of the robot using a joystick," Suplee said.

T-Wrecks also includes finance, marketing, safety and community outreach teams.

"There are so many kids doing so many different things," Suplee said. "It's amazing. They're definitely a great group of kids."

Suplee said the competitions open doors to scholarship opportunities, including \$18 million from the University of Maryland engineering program, as well as grants from manufacturers of specific parts used in the competitions.

Despite what Suplee said was major support from NASA and other groups such as the TEC Foundation, the team

See YOUTH Page 4

Work underway on fiscal year '16 budget in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) The Town of Berlin staff is already several weeks into the fiscal year 2016 budget, with public work sessions set to begin later this month.

Last year's budget saw a 15 percent spending increase and a total operating budget of \$15.1 million.

"We're getting ready to get down to the part where each department head states their case for what they want," Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said. "The department heads have been working with [Town Administrator] Laura [Allen] then, I'll go over it with Laura and make sure I'm okay with it before we present it to the council."

The Town Council will begin reviewing budget requests during a public work session on April 20. Williams said the first work session would address the general fund.

"That's everything but the utilities," he said.

The following meeting, on May 4,
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Youth robotics team still hoping for financial help

Continued from Page 1

still needs to raise \$18,000 in the next two weeks. If it meets the budget goal, the team will travel to St. Louis to take part in the FIRST World Championships, April 22-25, for the second year in a row. The team finished in the top 25 in its division last year.

“We will be in the Galileo Division, which we were in last year, and what’s amazing is we’re a second-year team and we’ll be in the world championships twice,” Suplee said. “Being a private team is cool because we have kids from Worcester Prep, Stephen Decatur, Snow Hill High School, and we have some home school kids that went back to the public school system. We’re open to really anyone. If you’re a student in Worcester County, you’re welcome on our team.”

To donate to T-Wrecks visit www.team-t-wrecks.org/donate.html.

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Expect strategic planning items in '16 Berlin budget

Continued from Page 1

would tackle enterprise funds, including water, wastewater, electric and stormwater.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the work sessions, “are designed to get input from the council and they give the department directors the opportunity to present their plan for the coming year.

“The budget serves as a financial constraint, but it’s also our action plan for the year,” Allen said.

Allen added the FY 2016 budget would include items from the recent series of strategic planning sessions in Berlin.

Following the May 4 meeting, the town will convene with the Berlin Fire Company on budgetary matters, something that has encountered stumbling blocks in the past.

See WILLIAMS Page 5

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Williams: fire company ‘not been held to same standard’

Continued from Page 4

“The fire department is getting their figures together as fast as they can,” Williams said. “What we did is we told them what we needed and the nature of what we need to have, and not the night before the budget session, but before that.”

Williams is optimistic the session will go smoothly, and the town will avoid potential delays in finalizing the budget.

“I honestly believe things are gradually getting better and better,” he said. “I think the thing is that, as time goes by, we’re trying to learn about what their special concerns are and their special situation, and we’re trying to help them understand the processes and the requirements that we have to go through in the 21st century as a government agency.”

“They have not been held to the same standards, only because nobody ever got around to it,” Williams continued. “And yet, we’re extending public funds so we can’t say we have one standard for everything and another set of no standards at all for what I’ll call a paper trail for income and expenses and things like that.”

Williams said the town did not develop standards “out of the sky.”

“It’s stuff we’ve been doing for years and, quite frankly, I think the process is going to become, sooner than later,

more transparent with more accountability, not because anybody is thinking they’re doing anything proper with the money,” he said. “It’s just when you’re dealing with a public safety organization that’s funded 95 percent or higher by public funds, in these days and for a long time, agencies like that are held to a higher standard of accountability and transparency.”

The fire company recently took issue with the town’s annexation agreement and development plans of more than 700 townhomes near Stephen Decatur High School, in part due to the poor condition of the nearest substation.

“We obviously want to sit down with them once we know the annexation has gone through the advertising period,” Williams said. “As soon as that’s done we will be requesting an informal meeting with them so they can start telling us what they see as the needs at Station 3, which is a very basic station right now.”

“Obviously, we can’t build what they need 20 years from now at the beginning of phase one, but we certainly want to keep up with the growing territory [in Berlin]. It all just means sitting down. It’s a new way of doing things, but nothing bizarre and nothing that hasn’t been done in other places for a long time. It will all work out.”

Volunteers needed for park Clean-Up Day in Berlin, Sat.

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) In anticipation of warmer weather and a busy summer events lineup, Berlin is asking residents to help spruce up local parks as part of Clean-Up Day on April 11.

The annual event has been a staple of the town for more than a decade.

“Clean-Up Day is traditionally mostly just weeding, trimming bushes and trees, raking the pathways, that kind of thing,” Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen said. “It takes a little bit of the burden off the public works department and gets to the more down-to-the-ground things that they don’t always get to.”

The town is asking volunteers to perform general cleanup at John Howard Burbage Park on William Street, general maintenance, weeding and trimming of the playground areas, trees and flowerbeds and entrance to William Henry Park on Flower Street, raking, weeding and trash pickup at Stephen Decatur Park on Tripoli Street and cleanup at the Hudson Branch.

Volunteers can sign up for specific activities, or simply commit to general cleanup.

New this year, volunteers will also

construct a horseshoe pit in Henry Park.

“That’s something the community has been asking for and we’re very pleased to be able to do it,” Bohlen said.

Trash bags and some tools will be provided, but volunteers are encouraged to bring additional utensils. Rakes and wheelbarrows, in particular, are often in short supply.

Bohlen said the event fits well into the active spirit of volunteerism in Berlin and helps to build a stronger sense of community.

“We’ve always had a really good turnout and we’re able to get pretty much everything done that we’re looking to do,” Bohlen said. “It’s always enthusiastic people who show up ready and looking to work. The sense that I often get from people is that they and their children or grandchildren enjoy the parks all year long, so they kind of feel this is a small way they can give back to the community.”

Sign up in person at Stephen Decatur or Henry Park at 8:30 a.m., or online ahead of time by visiting www.berlinmd.gov/clean-up-berlin-day or searching “Take Pride in Berlin Week” on Facebook.

Clean-Up Day runs from 9 a.m. to noon.


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Controversy on OP gun shop moot

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) The hubbub over a potential firearms business operating in Ocean Pines became a moot point on Wednesday, when homeowner and would-be business owner Jim Kosienski withdrew his request for a county zoning variance that would allow him to establish a home occupation that would involve storing guns in his home.

The hearing on the variance was scheduled for Thursday in Snow Hill but was canceled Wednesday morning.

According to County Zoning Administrator Jennifer K. Burke, the withdrawal of his request prohibits Kosienski from applying again in Worcester County for 12 months.

Kosienski told the *Bayside Gazette* on Monday there was no business – yet – and added on Tuesday that he

had already bought a home in another community and planned to move within 30-45 days.

Kosienski was upset by a rumor allegedly spread by a neighbor on an Internet message board that he intended to distribute guns in Ocean Pines.

Kosienski had hinted at the withdrawal on Tuesday saying, “I’m moving out anyways ... I’m just letting these people sweat a little bit.”

Town still on schedule in Tyson buy

Appraisal delay sets study back, although Williams expects breakthrough soon

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) Progress is slow but steady, as the town of Berlin continues the exploring the possibility of buying the former Tyson Chicken plant on Old Ocean City Boulevard.

The Town Council voted in December to approve a purchase of the facility, contingent upon whether it is feasible to convert the property to a multi-use park.

Included in the deal was a \$25,000 down payment and a six-month window, with a possible three-month extension, to complete an appraisal, feasibility study and environmental study.

If all the town’s questions are satisfied, the town would then purchase the more than 60-acre property for \$2.75 million from Berlin Properties North LLC.

Mayor Gee Williams said the appraisal was originally due last month, but an illness postponed the assessment by the Trice Group.

The Salisbury firm was awarded a \$3,400 bid to appraise the property in February, with the town and current property owner splitting the cost.

“We thought we would have an appraisal about a week or so ago, maybe two weeks,” Williams said. “The illness put the appraiser on the sidelines for apparently a while. They wrote us a nice letter and said, ‘We ran a little behind, but we’ll catch up.’”

Williams said he expects the appraisal “earlier than later.”

“As far as the next step, now that we’ve awarded the contract to EA Engineering for the phase one and phase two environmental study, that will be next,” Williams said. “I think early to mid-summer would be appropriate for that. Dovetailing closely behind that would be the feasibility study.

“What we’re trying to make sure is that, each step of the way, we don’t run into any major roadblocks, or an

obstacle that would stop the whole process,” Williams continued. “We’re not anticipating that, but the process does require ... a period of assessment.”

Williams said the goal was to have the entire process complete and the purchase finalized by Sept. 30.

“Nothing has happened yet to make us think we can’t meet that, but there’s still a lot to be done,” he said.

Part of the agreement allowed for construction of a temporary skate park on the grounds of the plant. Williams said it was “appropriate to bring [the skate park] up” following a completed appraisal.

“I would suggest we start talking about that seriously as soon as we get at least that,” he said. “Then it becomes something we can start to consider. There are certainly areas of that big property that are already being used by the public that I don’t think anyone has any environmental concerns about. Temporarily, I ‘m sure we can find a spot that wouldn’t have any impact on environmental usage.”



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Mayor Williams ‘ecstatic’ for Berlin Award winners

Continued from Page 7

chamber of commerce awards ceremony last month, praised the Wileys as an inspiration for others.

“They just seemed to magically appear about a decade ago and instantly, it was like they had lived in Berlin forever,” he said. “Even though they spent the majority of their lives in another place, it’s like they’ve been here the whole time. I think they’re just a perfect fit for our town and I think they’re wonderful examples of how you can make your community a better place by volunteering, and by simply enjoying it.”

Williams said Helen and Mike “inspired a lot of other people to volunteer” in Berlin.

“I’m ecstatic they’re being honored,” he said. “The Berlin Award winners are a ‘who’s who’ and Mike and Helen are absolutely the cream of the crop. The entire community is very pleased and I hope there will be a really good turnout.”

The Berlin Award banquet will be held on Thursday, April 23 at the Berlin Fire Hall on North Main Street. Tickets, \$25, can be purchased by calling Russ Barrett at 410-726-3823.

Mediacom answer questions during Ocean Pines town hall

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) Mediacom attempted to answer questions from the community during a brief town hall at the Ocean Pines community center on Tuesday, March 31.

Pat Hynes, area director of operations from the Dagsboro office, gave a brief introduction.

During the past year, Hynes said, Mediacom “went to a digital platform” system-wide, growing from 68 to 82 channels in the “family TV lineup,” moving from 33 to 56 high definition [HD] channels in the package and adding 20 new “premium HD” channels, including additional HBO, Showtime and Starz offerings.

Hynes said Mediacom began carrying the security system “Home Controller” in July, and in September added additional bandwidth as well as the digital video recording service TiVo.

Mediacom also added local NBC affiliate WRDE and MeTV.

“Everybody, I think, was very happy to see those channels added,” Hynes said.

Just over a dozen Ocean Pines residents were in attendance, and many had questions.

Asked about the plethora of service trucks in the area, Hynes said Mediacom was “trying to identify any bad lines and get rid of them.”

“We have three gentleman down here,” Hynes said. “You probably see them all the time, they live in the Pines. And we have a minimum of usually four techs per day working in the Pines. We’re trying our best to identify any bad lines you have in here, and get those out of the ground and reburied just to improve your reception with your video and your high-speed data.”

One resident complained of seeing several open junction boxes with exposed wires in the area.

Hynes said the wires were watertight, but added, “still, we shouldn’t have those boxes open.”

“The cable we use is an underground cable,” Hynes said. “It’s got what they call a ‘flooding compound,’ so if it gets a nick on it the compound comes out and seals the cable.

“Water shouldn’t affect it, however if you’ve got an old line, anything’s possible,” Hynes added.

Mediacom, Hynes said, did not lay the original cable lines in the community.

See MEDIACOM Page 10



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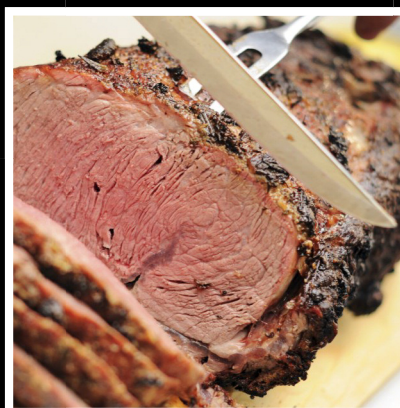
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Mediacom: surcharges raised rates

Continued from Page 8

"Our technicians, when they go out to a service call and they see that 59 cable buried, the first thing they do is get rid of that," Hynes said. "We put in for a new line. That's what should happen."

Many residents complained of sporadic "tiling," or pixelated video, usually at night or just before or during storms.

Hynes said the problem could be due to "a hundred different things" and offered to take down names and addresses, and follow up with each complaint after the meeting.

According to the Mediacom website, tiling can often be fixed by rebooting the set top box. To do this, unplug the box's power cord from the wall outlet or power strip, wait 20 seconds, and plug the cord back in. The set top box will cycle through the start-up process and may take up to 20 minutes to reload. Guide channel information will display "to be announced" until the box is fully reloaded.

Similarly, unplugging a modem or router, waiting 20 seconds, and plugging the device back in can often remedy a poor Internet signal.

Another resident complained about the rates in Ocean Pines.

"I just have television. I don't have internet or telephone," he said. "I'm a widower and I only have social security. I need some help with these bills because they're going up every month. It's \$100 now."

The resident said he was a veteran and that he had tried to reduce his television package with no success.

Carrie Boggs, regional government operations manager, said the company did not offer financial assistance.

"We unfortunately do not do any type of senior discount or veteran discount," she said, adding Mediacom did offer seasonal savings.

Boggs said part of the increase in billing occurred when the company began instituting a local broadcast surcharge in 2012 to offset costs.

"For a very, very long time [local channels] were free over the air and they didn't charge anything to any cable company, from Comcast to Mediacom to a local mom and pop cable company, to rebroadcast their signals," Boggs said.

Boggs said "many years ago," local channels changed that practice and began charging a rebroadcast fee on a per-customer basis.

"Most of the cable industry absorbed the smaller costs for a little while, and then it just became too burdensome on the company," Boggs said.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Mediacom reps Carrie Boggs, regional government operations manager, and Pat Hynes (pictured), area director of operations from the Dagsboro office, addressed the public during a question-and-answer session at the Ocean Pines community center last Tuesday.

"After all, we are a business."

According to Boggs, surcharges from local channel affiliates grew from a \$12 million industry in 2005 to a \$2.4 billion industry in the next seven years.

"It's an 8,600 percent increase in seven years, which is not a cost that the cable industry could just absorb them-

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A la carte pricing shot down by FCC, Mediacom says

selves without passing it along to customers,” Boggs said. “So, starting in 2012 Mediacom did instigate a local broadcast surcharge.”

Boggs said the charge was \$3.91 per customer.

“That is how much we pay local broadcasters for the ability to give you those local channels, your ABC, your NBC, your CBS, your FOX,” Boggs said.

Boggs went on to say that Mediacom was unable to offer one what resident termed “a total cafeteria package.”

“A lot of our channels are tied to other channels,” she said. “For instance, Disney owns ESPN. NBC Universal is tied to SyFy, to USA. All of those channels are a bundle package that, when we negotiate with NBC Universal, with Viacom, with Disney/ESPN, it’s an all-or-nothing package. We don’t get to pick and choose.”

Mediacom unsuccessfully petitioned the FCC in July to allow for per-channel pricing, Boggs said.

“We are all for a la carte pricing,” she said. “Every customer wants to pick the channels that they want to watch and just pay for the channels they want to watch. Unfortunately that’s not how the networks want you to watch.”

Mediacom also charges customers a regional sports surcharge, as well as a \$3.50 franchise fee, the latter of which goes to Ocean Pines to offset Mediacom use of “rights of way,” according to Boggs.

“We pay it to Ocean Pines so that they can invest it in your community,” Boggs said. “That franchise fee has been there for quite some time. All of our franchises work that way. We have franchises at the state level, at the community level, at the county level in all different ways and it’s the exact same thing.”

Boggs offered to look at customer bills and provide additional feedback following the meeting.

Representatives from Mediacom said the company would continue holding annual meetings in the community, although no date was set to meet during the following year.



ZACK HOOPES/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

EGG RUSH

It was a crowded field last Saturday during the Ocean Pines Easter Egg Hunt at White Horse Park, as children sifted through the straw to find prize eggs.

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Hospice offering info on shore ill

Nonprofit soliciting opportunities to speak for terminal patients, families

(April 9, 2015) Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care is soliciting opportunities to speak to the Lower Shore community about how the organization can help the terminally ill and their families.

The presentations are appropriate for any group of any size including civic, service and church groups, companies, school groups, health-care professionals, counseling professionals and social service agencies. Speakers include Coastal Hospice nurses, social workers and administrative staff, all experts in their fields. Topics can include advance directives, coping with loss,

and how Coastal Hospice helps. Coastal Hospice provides speakers in an effort to dispel myths about hospice and improve end-of-life care in the region. Studies confirm that hospice patients live longer and have a better quality of life than those with serious illness who do not receive hospice care.

Many families tell Coastal Hospice staff that they wish they'd called sooner. While Medicare and insurance pay for six months or more, most patients aren't referred to hospice until the final days.

Patients and families benefit from the in-home support hospice provides. Registered nurses coordinate with physicians and provide medications and training. Certified aides provide bathing and light housekeeping. Social workers offer family coun-

seling and advance care planning. Chaplains provide emotional support. Trained volunteers offer friendship and comfort.

Elaine Bean, community relations manager at Coastal Hospice, is scheduling speaking engagements. She can be reached at ebean@coastalhospice.org or 410-742-8732.

Founded in 1980, Coastal Hospice is a nonprofit health care organization that cares for individuals facing life-limiting conditions but who want to remain as active and engaged as possible.

Coastal Hospice cares for patients in their home, nursing home, assisted living facility or at Coastal Hospice at the Lake. The organization serves Wicomico, Worcester, Dorchester and Somerset counties.

Unger first to enter fray in '15 OPA board race

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) Two weeks after the community leaders met in a public forum to recruit potential board of director candidates, Ray Unger became the first Ocean Pines resident to step forward.



Ray Unger

Unger previously served two terms on the board and went on to record a loss in the District Four primary for Worcester County Commissioner last year.

"I've been in the fray before," Unger said. "I ran three times and served twice, and the primary reason I'm running again is because I enjoyed it. I absolutely love it. We love Ocean Pines and I like being involved in things that are going on."

Unger said he was on the board responsible for "making some nice improvements," including building the community center.

"It's been a fun ride," he said. "I got a little bored because I haven't been doing anything in a while. The only thing I've been doing is serving as president of the Ocean City Aviation Association, so I decided I'll give it another shot and run again. If people want me there, fine."

The once and possibly future board member said he doesn't generally spend much time following the actions of current directors.

"I'll sit and chat with one of them every now and then to see what's going on, but there's nothing major that they've been really dealing with for a little while," he said. "The day-to-day operations of the Pines is primarily the responsibility of the general manager. The board just kind of gives some guidance."

Unger speculated that if he were elected he would be in the middle of the current board, led by President Dave Stevens.

"Dave and I sat together and worked on different things," he said. "It all depends on what comes up at the time. They always kind of put me in the middle of the two alleged factions."

"I never really saw there were two factions," Unger continued. "I saw a difference of opinions in things that came up and we were able, for the most part ... to work it out. Not every decision was perfect, but at least there was a compromise to get things done."

Stevens, who ran last year as a referendum on General Manager Bob Thompson, speculated that the next election would be a referendum on the actions of his board.

"I think we've started something," he said. "I think we've done what we said we would do, at least

See STEVENS Page 13





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Eppard's artwork toast of Berlin's Baked Dessert Cafe

Acrylic paintings and pastel drawings came next, along with silk, and batik.

See FOR Page 14

"It is what it is and I think it should be a clear enough choice. If there are things that we've done in the last six months that people think are wrong, then they should just say so and get the argument out there. Then people can make up their

Two seats on the board are up for election this year. Ballots are generally mailed in mid-July. Results will be made public during the annual meeting on Saturday, Aug. 8.

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Shirley Eppard's paintings will be feature at Baked Dessert Cafe in Berlin this month, where her daughter, Robin Tomaselli, is owner/operator.



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For Eppard, art was psychologist during tough times

Continued from Page 13

very early. And I've had quite a few friends that have found cancer by mammogram. When people say breast cancer screenings are not important, it's a bunch of bull. I think it's very important to be checked."

This year, for their 57th wedding anniversary, Eppard's husband, Phillip, had a brick at the local art league building inscribed for her.

"He put, 'art is my psychologist, by Shirley A. Eppard,' because that's what I always said," she said. "And it's true."

Eppard said Berlin reminds her of her hometown of Camp Springs, Md. "when it was a younger town."

"It's wonderful here," she said. "My daughter [Robin Tomaselli of Baked Dessert] has been very successful, and I've met a lot of wonderful people. Patrick Henry is the one that got me into making prints. He's such a gentleman."

Today, Eppard has six daughters, 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She's active, for 8 or 80, and has a reputation for stark honesty.

"People say, 'if you want an honest opinion, ask Shirley,'" she said. "You can't get into trouble if you tell the truth."

Of her show, which will remain on the walls at Baked Desserts, throughout the month, Eppard said she wants the viewer "to enjoy the beauty of nature and God's creations."

"You can take a raindrop, and if you look at it close you'll see all kinds of colors," she said. "If you look at a tree there's 20 shades of green. Mother Nature is right in everything she does. She can put purple and orange together and it looks gorgeous. I just want you to enjoy life, people and the beauty around you. That's my motto."

Berlin's 2nd Friday festivities feature more than a dozen different art displays in shops throughout the downtown region, along with sales and specials in area restaurants from 5-8 p.m.

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Berlin family takes ‘journey into unknown’

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 9, 2015) Berlin native Trisha Brown Gudeman is about to embark on a journey into the unknown. Gudeman and her family – her husband, Andy, and their two young children – are set to take on a full-time role with Missionary Maintenance Services Aviation this summer. MMS provides aircraft maintenance apprenticeship for people involved in mission work, as well as free repair, overhaul and modification for Christian missionary organizations.

“We have always been involved in ministry of some sort, whether at our church or for our vocation,” Gudeman said. “Together we have 10 years of campus ministry experience and we knew our calling was to serve in full-time missions.”

Gudeman said she was specifically drawn to MMS after learning about the needs in missionary aviation, which also serves organizations worldwide in transporting missionaries, goods, medical supplies and providing medical transport.

“We knew that was where God was calling us,” she said. “We began support raising – all missionaries with MMS are fully supported by churches and individuals – in earnest about 18 months ago and we will begin our missionary service with MMS Aviation.”

It also helps Gudeman that her husband has pilot experience.

“Andy will gain all the mechanics experience and credentials while we serve there,” she said. “While we are at MMS, Andy will work on mission-specific aircraft and go on rapid response trips – short trips to do aircraft assessment and/or fixes. After three years of service with MMS, we will transition to another missions organization and serve somewhere – we don’t know where yet – around the world where they need missionary pilot/mechanics.”

Gudeman said there is plenty of preparation before making an admittedly huge life change.

“We have two children, 7 and 4 years old, so we are preparing to move our family, start a new life in a new place and all that goes along with that,” she said. “Our families have been so supportive. They are eager for us to follow God’s call.”

“Our biggest preparation has been with support raising,” Gudeman continued. “We need to raise \$5,000 a month to begin serving at MMS. We raise this through churches and individuals who commit to supporting us monthly through MMS. We travel, visit, and speak to share what we are doing and ask people to partner with us.”

A number of churches and people in the Berlin and Ocean City area have agreed to help the family, Gudeman said, including Ocean City Baptist Church, where she will be speaking on Sunday, May 24.

Gudeman encouraged others in the area to follow their calling, and said the family has learned numerous life lessons

See MISSION Page 17



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Andy Gudeman works on an aircraft as part of his mission work with Missionary Maintenance Services.



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This summer, Berlin native Trisha Gudeman, her husband, Andy and their two children, Grace and Micah, will take on a full-time role with Christian mission group Missionary Maintenance Services.

Mission work was ‘huge’ life change for Berlin family

Continued from Page 15 during its adventures thus far.

“The first is to hold loosely all that God has given us because it all belongs to Him,” she said. “We tend to think that we have earned or deserve the people and things in our lives but God can call us to something and we have to be willing to let go. We have learned to trust God to do things in our lives that we thought impossible.

“We never imagined that we could raise \$5,000 a month, but we are almost there because God has made it possible. [There] is nothing God cannot handle or equip us to handle.”

To follow the Gudemans, visit www.gudemansenroute.blogspot.com.

Hospital offering six-week workshop series, April 13

(April 9, 2015) Sometimes individuals with cancer and their families become so focused on handling the immediate effects of treatment – chemotherapy, radiation and/or surgery – that when treatment is complete or nearing completion, no one knows what to do next.

During treatment, patients have to navigate emotional as well as physical challenges that go beyond their actual plan of care such as dealing with concerns of nutrition, strength and the ability to go out in public.

Managing cancer treatment and recovery is unique for each person. After treatment, there can be the worry of the cancer coming back and confusing feelings of anger or sadness. Although many focus on physical changes, some face unexpected emotional and social issues. One of the most challenging obstacles may be coming to terms with what is now normal.

The Regional Cancer Care Center and Supportive Care Services department at Atlantic General Hospital are available to help patients physically and emotionally throughout their recovery.

The hospital also offers a new six-week workshop series, called Living Well – Cancer Thriving and Surviving, for those who are currently undergoing or have completed cancer treatment. The free workshop will take place Mondays, April 13 through May 18 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Workshop participants will learn how to manage their pain or fatigue, regain physical fitness during and after treatment, communicate with friends, family and caregivers about the illness, and manage stress and difficult emotions, among other skills.

To register, contact Gail Mansell at 410-641-9725 or email gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org.



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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.

Berlin in budget heaven, while others are in, well ...

Oh, to live and budget in the Town of Berlin, which is one of the few places these days where government budgeting it not the jaw-clinching process it has become elsewhere.

Locally, both Ocean City and Worcester County governments are staring at dreary revenue forecasts that don't support all their financial commitments, much less all the things they need to do but have delayed until the good times roll again.

The Ocean Pines Association, while in good shape financially, still struggled during its budget process to decide whether to ramp up its assessments or to eliminate certain allocations.

And then there's Berlin, which last year increased its spending 15 percent to improve the town and is aiming high again in its new budget as it considers buying the former Tysons property to convert into a public park.

Wow. And to think that it wasn't that many years ago that Berlin, unlike these other entities at the time, was wallowing in its own red ink with what appeared to be no palatable solution. To say that financial disaster was a possibility back then would not be an exaggeration.

Of course, it can – and probably will – be argued that Berlin's total budget package is more manageable because it's smaller than the county's or Ocean City's, but it's all relative, as its tax base is just as small by comparison.

Berlin's elected officials and staff had to take drastic steps and do all sorts of fiscal finagling over an extended period to free the town from its difficulties, but they did what they had to do to get them to their current enviable position.

Other areas should take note of that and not necessarily dwell on how less-than-wonderful financial circumstances came to be, but what they will do now to solve the problem and move forward.

It won't be enjoyable, but as Berlin is demonstrating, there's plenty of enjoyment to be had once the problem is fixed.



LETTERS

Response to Clarke statements

Editor,
I'm writing to set the record straight with regard to OPA Board Member Marty Clarke's statements, which appeared in the Golf article by Josh Davis in the March 12, 2015 edition of the *Bayside Gazette*. My delay in responding is due to my only recently seeing the article, as I have been away. Apparently, during my absence, there has been quite a bit of discussion and controversy regarding the Board's decision to replace Billy Casper Golf with Landscapes Unlimited. Comparisons have been made between the current selection process and that conducted in 2010, which I led.

I do not know what was done, or not done, in the current process, and will not comment on it. My reason for responding is to address comments made by Mr. Clarke that the current process of vetting Landscapes Unlimited was not less than was done in 2010. He trivializes the extensive work, which I and three other OPA members performed in evaluating whether or not to outsource Golf and Food and Beverage operations and identifying a

qualified company to recommend to the Board, of which I was then a member. Mr. Clarke is quoted as stating: "The fact is that Pete Gomsak and a couple of guys on the Committee actually went to some of the courses. I don't know that that's necessary. They went and played golf. God love 'em."

In late June 2010, following a Board motion to undertake the evaluation of outsourcing and the identification of a suitable company to engage, Board President Bill Rakow asked me to lead this effort. I agreed and the Outsourcing Task Force was created to carry out the Board's charge. Our group of four (originally five) then commenced an extensive effort to evaluate the benefits of outsourcing, evaluate competing companies and develop recommendations to the Board. Our efforts included more than 15 Task Force meetings, six individual meetings with the other Directors (which did not include Mr. Clarke as he was then off the Board), as well as 3 days of site visits to golf clubs. Our first meeting was on July 8 and, over the next 10 weeks; we performed our assignment, resulting in the delivery, on Sept. 15, to each

Board member not only our recommendations, but an extensive report supporting them. We then made a Power Point presentation, on Sept. 22, at a public Board meeting, which was well attended by the membership. We understood that our efforts needed to be completed by mid-Sept. so that the Board could reach a decision in October. This was important because, if the decision was made to outsource Golf Operations, the company selected needed to be in place by November to adequately plan for and market the upcoming spring golf season.

Our activities did indeed include visits to golf clubs managed by the two finalist firms we had selected, Billy Casper Golf and Kemper Sports. These visits were not for the purpose of playing golf, but rather to meet with various individuals to learn what their experiences had been, not only with regard to performance by their respective management companies, but also their evaluation process and transition experience. We met not only with the General Manager of each club, but privately with Board officers and members, committee members, club
See LETTERS Page 19

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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LETTERS

Continued from Page 18

members and Golf Course Superintendents. It required two separate trips to visit the five clubs. One was a day trip to Williamsburg, Va. The other was a two-day trip to Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland. Following a 7 a.m. departure from Ocean Pines, we had full schedules. Following the completion of our meetings at our fifth and final club on the last day of our two-day trip, we accepted the offer of Swan Point Golf Club in La Plata, Md. to play their golf course. So, rather than departing for OP at 2 p.m., we decided to play golf and actually played about 12 holes before departing for OP and arriving home around 9 p.m. We played no other golf in any of our club visits. So, there certainly was no golf boondoggle, as was suggested by Mr. Clarke.

We found that our visits to clients of the management companies under consideration and getting direct feedback from their clients was invaluable to our efforts. We also, however, contacted certain former clients as part of our process.

I hope the above is sufficient to convey that our Task Force did much more than play a few rounds of golf, as suggested by Mr. Clarke.

Pete Gomsak, Former OPA Director and Chair of the 2010 Outsourcing Task Force

Nominations for awards sought

Recognition for community leader, lodging, business, restaurant and teacher

(April 9, 2015) Worcester County Tourism is accepting nominations through April 10 for the fourth annual Worcester Green Awards.

Worcester Green celebrates excellence in promoting environmentally friendly practices, strategies and products.

Awards will be granted to Worcester County businesses that demonstrate extraordinary performance related to sustainable environmental practices, such as water conservation, wastewater management, the promotion of alternative transportation and transit, recycling, energy conservation, on-site renewable energy production, use of local products and food sources and the purchase of renewable energy. Nominations are being accepted in the following five categories:

Community Leader- Business Person or Organization - This award will recognize a long term contribution to the environment by an individual, volunteer or an organization. Efforts should engage community building or conservation.

Business - This award will recognize a positive ecological footprint in some or all of these areas: storm water, recycling, sedimentation and erosion controls, construction debris reuse, and energy innovation.

Lodging - This award will recognize a lodging partner who includes some or all of these practices: recycles, use of organic cleaning supplies, reduction of water consumption and use of alternative energy sources.

Restaurant - This award will recognize a restaurant that has made a concerted effort to buy local, recycle, reduce waste and energy consumption and involve staff and community.

Teacher - The recipient of this award will have demonstrated leadership in teaching others about the environment.

Applicants will be judged on their overall level of commitment, measurable environmental benefits or progress, cost savings, and customer outreach and engagement. To qualify, applicants must reside or operate businesses in Worcester County. Awards will be announced during the Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association dinner meeting on April 23 in Ocean City.

"I always enjoy reading the nominations because I learn so much

about what local businesses and educators are doing to enhance our environment and to be more sustainable," Worcester County Tourism Director Lisa Challenger said. "And having the opportunity to win a hand-blown glass award made by Berlin artist Jeffrey Auxer is definitely a great incentive to be nominated."

Last year's award recipients included Community Organization winner, Berlin Library Branch Demonstration Garden; Business winner, Go Green Painting and Home Improvements LLC; Lodging winner, The Hotels at Fager's Island (The Edge and The Lighthouse Club); Restaurant winner, The Shark and Teacher winner, April Anft of Berlin Intermediate School.

Worcester Green is sponsored by Worcester County Tourism, Comcast Spotlight, OceanCity.com, OC Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association and Maryland Green Travel. The purpose of the program is to encourage Worcester County businesses and community leaders to engage in environmentally sustainable practices, learn more about such practices and grow their businesses at the same time.

For more information about the Worcester Green Awards, visit www.visitworchester.org.

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Ocean Pines to host spring flea market this Saturday

(April 9, 2015) Ocean Pines’ annual Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market will take place on Saturday, April 11 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Gently used clothing, children’s items, household items, collectibles and other items will be for sale.

Ocean Pines Farmers Market will be open, featuring fresh produce, baked goods, meats and gourmet pantry and artisan-crafted items. The market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in White Horse Park, located next to the community center.

Flea market vendor spaces are still available for those looking to do some spring cleaning instead of shopping. Indoor spaces are \$15 for Ocean Pines residents and \$20 for non-residents and include an 8-foot table and a chair.

Outdoor spaces, which will be located in the parking lot in front of the Ocean Pines administration building, are \$10 for all vendors. Outdoor vendors will need to provide their own tables and chairs.

Admission is free and open to the public. Free parking is also available at the community center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines.

For more information, or to inquire about participating as a vendor, contact the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

Paint Snow Hill returns for 12th year, April 16-19

(April 9, 2015) For the 12th year, Snow Hill will be hosting plein air artists from throughout the Mid-Atlantic, April 16-19.

Again this year, 70 artists will be participating in the “paint out.” Ann Coates, organizer of the event, is pleased to have 20 registered artists who are featured in the recently published 100 Plein Painters of the Mid-Atlantic.

Gary Pendleton, one of the participating artists, wrote and published the book to highlight the talented artists who live in the region.

“This level of participation shows the talent that is drawn to the beauty of the Lower Eastern Shore and Paint Snow Hill, the first plein air event on the East- See SNOW Page 21

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Snow Hill plein air event expects 70 artists in 12th yr.

Continued from Page 20
ern Shore,” Coates said. “The event is always held the third weekend in April which offers the artists a relaxed ‘paint out’ to kick off spring plein air painting.”
Artists will paint in and around Snow Hill April 16-18. On Saturday, April 18 there will be a “Wet Paint” show and sale preview sponsored by Snow Hill’s Arts on the River Arts and Entertainment District from 6-8 p.m. at the Old Firehouse on Green Street. This “sneak peek” allows people to get the first look and opportunity to purchase paintings.
Admission for the preview is \$30 per person which will be applied to the purchase of a painting. The show and sale will continue Sunday, April 19 from noon to 4 p.m. with free admission.
For more information contact Bishop’s Stock at 410-632-3555 or info@bishops-stock.com.

Bunting, Bertino, to host town hall meeting, April 21

(April 9, 2015) Worcester County Commissioners Jim Bunting and Chip Bertino invite area residents to join them for a town hall meeting Tuesday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Branch Library.
Chief Administrative Officer Harold Higgins will give a presentation on the current draft of the 2015-16 county budget.
As it now stands, the money requested – \$189.8 million – exceeds estimated revenues by \$22 million. This difference must be reconciled by reducing expenditures, generating additional revenues or a combination of the two.
A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation. Although these town meeting-style gatherings were initiated years ago by former Commissioner Judy Boggs, this is the first such session to be presented by two commissioners.
Bertino and Bunting said its purpose is to familiarize residents with county finances before the annual public budget hearing Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m.

BERLIN, MD

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A

Atlantic Hotel
Live Music at Drummer's Cafe from 6-9pm by Joey Saah & Marcella and student performances from 3:30 -5pm

B

Baked Dessert Cafe
The art of Shirley Eppard. Having raised 6 children and surviving breast cancer, she has found comfort and serenity in painting.

C

Bungalow Love
Cousins Marlow and Harleigh. These 7 and 11 year old girls will be selling their handicrafts as they are earning their own money for Mermaid Camp in Florida.

D

Burley Oak
Live music from "Bad Since Breakfast". Featured artist - Larry Quillin

E

Church Mouse
Outreach for The Jesse Klump Memorial Fund Inc. "Jesse's Paddle" offering information for suicide prevention as well information on their scholarship program for local students.

F

JJ Fish
Featuring handmade miniature baskets by Monica Graham and Judy Fisher

G

Victorian Charm
Acoustic music of The Country Grass and Friends from 6-8pm, The start of "Open Jam Friday Night" music series. weather permitting.

H

Worcester County Arts Council
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BERLIN SPRING CELEBRATION



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, dresses as the Mad Hatter from Alice in Wonderland, and hands out shiny quarters on Main Street during Spring Celebration on Saturday, April 4.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The White Rabbit (Amber Fraser) and Alice in Wonderland (Bailey Lambertson) pose for dozens of pictures with children like Caroline Auchey, 2, and Zooey Davis, 3, during Berlin's Spring Celebration on Saturday, April 4.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Stevenson United Methodist Church in downtown Berlin hosted children's craft activities during Spring Celebration on Saturday, April 4. Taking part in the activities, from left, are Savannah Hol-loway, 3, Aubrey Rolleston, 5 and Jenn Hughes.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Nicky Chavis, left, Natalee DeHart, Bill Burke and Mike Wiley worked the Berlin Chamber of Commerce table during Spring Celebration on Saturday, April 4.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Natalie Brushmiller, as Alice in Wonderland, and Amber Fraser, as the White Rabbit, greet children during the Easter egg hunt as part of Berlin's Spring Celebration.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Many showed up in costume to Berlin's Alice in Wonderland themed Spring Celebration on April 4, including Jamie Scott, 1-year-old twins Lilly and Lucy Scott, Sarah Kuss and Angie Kuss.

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Fresh guacamole nourishes body, spirit

Today it is chilly and raining. Yesterday I was in shorts and T-shirt, walking barefoot to the mailbox with my barefoot children. Yes, we are the hillbillies of Ocean Pines as we see shoes are the



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

devil and as soon as we can whisk them off of our feet, we do. I'm just so glad that my children are following suit, "D e l m a r v a Chicken Fungus" be damned.

And with the summer air, for that is what I'm calling it after the late winter that we just had, comes the miraculous foods from South of the Border, reminiscent of the time that I spent out in California.

It was nothing to hop in a car back in the day and drive down to Rosarito or Ensenada and spent a little money on a lot of food. Of course, we would have to pay off the federales on occasion, but you get used to that.

I've written about the street carts before, noting on the bacon-wrapped hot dogs with Italian-style relish in Tijuana. I've commented on the five-course lobster dinner in a seaside town for \$15, with the freshest seafood and vegetables that one could imagine.

And I believe that I have bored you to tears with the taco joints in Southern California – Roberto's, Robertito's, Tijuano's et al. They all had very similar menus, and after a few hours in the ocean, nothing was more satisfying to the mind, body and spirit than a stack of fried tacos with fresh guacamole. The combination of fat, protein and carbs was perfect for a post-surf nosh session.

Since we are covering tableside cooking this week in class, I decided to do a throwback to my past and do the old standby guacamole. It is simple, delicious and this memory-invoking concoction is so good for you that I could just burst. With freshly fried corn tortillas (I'll admit that these are not too terribly healthy for you) there are few matches for the power of the pulp.

In this case, though, I happened to have some leftover grilled sirloin on hand, always a nice item to transform into a delectable dish. Simply shaving it down and rolling it up in tortillas and frying turns this seemingly innocuous combination into the flautas or taquitos



of west coast fame.

Flautas are becoming immensely popular, even finding themselves in local store freezers, but often they are made with wheat tortillas, a cardinal sin. Plus, nothing beats freshly made anything, so save those wheat flour tortillas for those horrid wraps.

The focus of what I'm writing about is the guacamole. While the taquitos are the vehicle, they are nothing without the green mush that is known the world over as, 'oh, that stuff'.

Ironically, a full third of the class raised their hands when I asked who did not like guacamole. But after they made it and sampled it, only two did not like it. It's just one of those things. It's green, so it must be gross.

If you have never made guacamole, I beseech you to add it to your menu mix, especially as we are going into the summer months. You will be so glad that you did. And if you have been to the West Coast, you will immediately know what I'm talking about.

If not, you may want to make the trip. Hopefully, this invokes that wanderlust in you. But for now, I guess I have to suffer through another rainy, East Coast afternoon.

Taquitos/Flautas

Serves 2
10 ea. Corn tortillas
10 oz. Grilled sirloin, rare
Guacamole (recipe follows)
Crema Fresca (optional)
1 medium white onion, finely diced
1 medium tomato, finely diced
1 lime
Copious piles of cilantro

Heat a fryer to 350F.

Gently place the tortillas, one at a time, in the oil for about five seconds; just long enough to soften them. Drain on paper towels.

Finely shave the sirloin and roll 1 oz. in each tortilla, ensuring that you don't rip the shell.

Carefully skewer five flautas on two skewers so that you have five that can be easily placed in and removed from the fryer. When finished you will have two sets of these. I recommend that you leave a little space in between each flauta so that the oil can crisp the tortilla all the way around.

When ready to serve, deep fry the flautas until crispy and drain on paper towels.

Serve with guacamole and the remaining accoutrements and have a treat that takes you back to the West Coast.

Guacamole

Makes about 1 pint
1 garlic clove
1/2 of the white onion (from above)
1/2 of the tomato (from above)
2 ea. Fresh, soft avocados
1/2 bunch cilantro leaves, 1/2 chiffonade
1 jalapeno, finely minced
Juice of 1/2 lime, or as desired
Salt & Pepper to taste

Place the garlic, 1/3 of the onion and 1/3 of the cilantro in a mortar and smash into a paste.

Add the avocado and continue making the paste.

When smooth (or chunky if that's what you like) fold in the remaining tomato and onion.

Squeeze lime juice to taste
Season with salt & pepper.

Savor in the simplicity that is a perfect guacamole.

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

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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.

THURS. April 9

ARBOR DAY MEMORIAL TREE PLANTING CEREMONY — Pintail Park in Ocean Pines, 10:30 a.m. A tree will be planted in memory of loved ones. Open to all. A luncheon will follow at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford’s Landing Road. Reservations: Suzanne Brooke, 410-641-5242. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be held at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 7-8 p.m. Support and information for those affected by Celiac Disease. Info: Betty Bellarin, 410-603-0210.

OC AARP GENERAL MEETING — Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., 9:30 a.m. Featured speaker is Bunk Mann, author of “Vanishing Ocean City.” Upcoming trips and events discussed. Info: www.AARP1917.org.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna’s, Route 54 and the bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Dianne, 302-541-4642.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start at 6:30 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

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.

FRI. April 10

REACH THE BEACH — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Info: www.acdaspirit.com or www.theep-icbrands.com.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO — Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind of 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.

CELEBRATE BERLIN COCKTAIL PARTY — Harrison’s Harbor Watch, 806 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, 6-9 p.m. Menu reflects dishes typical to the area. Live music and silent auction baskets. Tickets cost \$35 at the door and includes the first glass of beer or wine. Purchase tickets by mailing a check to the Berlin Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 351, Berlin, MD 21811. Proceeds benefit the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum.

BOOK OF THE MONTH — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. “The Light Between Oceans,” by M.L. Stedman. Copies of each month’s selections are available in advance at the library. Info: 410-208-4014.

CRAB CAKE DINNER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 and includes one crab cake sandwich platter, green beans and garden salad. Bake sale table and carryouts available. Info: 410-641-1137.

RELAY FOR LIFE POOL PARTY FUNDRAISER — Sports Core Pool, 11143 Cathell Rd., Ocean Pines, 6-8:30 p.m. Stephen Decatur High School Relay For Life team will fight cancer with a night of swimming, music and fun. Drinks, pizza and snacks available for purchase. Entry fee is \$6. Half of proceeds to benefit Relay For Life. Info: 410-641-5255.

GERMANTOWN SCHOOL COMMUNITY HERITAGE EVENT — Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, 6:30 p.m. Rev. David Briddell, a retired minister and author, will discuss tracing genealogy and his recent publication about three local families. Rev. Briddell will participate in a book signing. Light refreshments served. All are welcome. Info: Barbara Purnell, 410-641-0638.

MUSICIAN BENEFIT — Taylor’s Restaurant, 11021 Nicholas Lane, Ocean Pines, 8 p.m. – 1 a.m. Show your love and support for Zion Reggae Band member Ivan, who suffered a brain hemorrhage. Proceeds will help cover medical expenses. Complimentary buffet and music by Zion Reggae Band. Donations accepted at the door. Info: 410-206-4260.

HEALTHY LIVING WITH DIABETES WORKSHOP — Indian River Senior Center, 214 Irons Ave., Millsboro, Del., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free workshop designed to help those affected by diabetes better manage their disease. Pre-register: Laura Small, 410-629-6820.

SAT. April 11

REACH THE BEACH — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Info: www.acdaspirit.com or www.theep-icbrands.com.

WALK MS — Ocean City Boardwalk from the Inlet to 19th Street and back, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: Katie Amos, 443-641-1209 or www.walkmsmaryland.org.

HOME REPAIRS #101 — Suddenly Single workshop is open to all women coping with the loss of a partner’s support through illness, death, separation or divorce. Home Depot will instruct participants on “Do It Yourself Home Repairs.”

Session #1 is from 10-11 a.m. Session #2 is from 11 a.m. to noon. Register: 410-641-6517 or lindaknierim@yahoo.com.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast, lunch, soups and baked goods. Table rental: 410-629-0926.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE — Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 410-289-9340 or Jan Owens, 410-641-4919.

SPRING INDOOR/OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 8 a.m. to noon. Info: 410-641-7052.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE — Paws & Claws, 11934 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those interested in setting up a table to sell items will donate 20 percent of sales to the Worcester County Humane Society. Reserve spot: Jan, 410-213-7490.

6TH ANNUAL EARTH DAY CLEAN UP — Check in and registration will be held in the gazebo at City Hall, 301 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 10 a.m. Garbage bags, gloves and a commemorative t-shirts are provided to all volunteers while supplies last. Volunteers are encouraged to pre-register: sandis@mdcoastalbays.org or 410-213-2297, Ext. 106. Participating students receive community service credits.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Stacy Weisner from the Pocomoke Discovery Museum. DNR representative Erik Zlokovitz will discuss the Maryland Reef Initiative. Member Tom Nelson will share his expertise on catching black drum. Info: Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Ocean City Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, 9 a.m. to noon, through April 25. Serving pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, etc., and coffee. Suggested donation is \$7. Proceeds support the Huey Veteran’s Memorial Display. Info: Airport Ops, 410-213-2471 or Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207.

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 pancakes 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.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY WAREHOUSE OPEN — Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County Warehouse, 7033 Worcester Highway, Newark, 8 a.m. to noon. Currently accepting donations in the form of gently used furniture, appliances and building supplies. Info: 410-208-4440.

SUN. April 12

REACH THE BEACH — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Info: www.acdaspirit.com or www.theep-icbrands.com.

OCEAN CITY BRIDAL SHOW — Seacrets, 49th Street and the bay, 1-4 p.m. Free appetizer and dessert samples, entertainment, dance demonstrations, Bridal Fashion Expo and Men’s Formal wear display. Vendors will be giving away wedding services and gifts. Cost is \$8.50 online or \$10 at the door. Info: Sean Rox, 410-289-7699 or sean@roxbeach.com or www.roxbeach.com.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BREAKFAST SPECIAL — Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind St. Luke’s Church) in Ocean City, 8-11:30 a.m. Menu includes scrambled eggs, western omelet, bacon, sausage, home fries, chipped beef, toast, French toast, pancakes, blueberry pancakes, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children 7 and younger. Info: 410-524-7994.

JAMES SAPIA SPAGHETTI DINNER - Shenanigan’s, 4th Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City, 4-8 p.m. All-you-can-eat spaghetti and meat balls, salad, bread and soft drinks. Also, there will be a silent auction. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-10 and free to children 4 and younger. www.downtownnasociation.net.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT DINNER - Carrabba’s Italian Grill, 12728 Ocean Gateway, Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Menu includes chicken Marsala, penne pomodoro, Caesar salad, focaccia breaksticks, iced tea, lemonade and coffee. Desserts available for purchase. Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at the door. Info: Church office, 410-723-1973.

ARTS & CRABS AGAINST CANCER - Crabcake Factory Bayside, 37314 Lighthouse Rd., Selbyville, DE, 12-4 p.m. Fundraiser to benefit cancer research features guest bartenders, silent auction and live music from Kaleb Brown and Bad Since Breakfast. Info: 302-988-5000.

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 commu-

CALENDAR

nity and to AGH patients. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Ocean City Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, 9 a.m. to noon, through April 26. Serving pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, etc., and coffee. Suggested donation is \$7. Proceeds support the Huey Veteran’s Memorial Display. Info: Airport Ops, 410-213-2471 or Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS #169 — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

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

MON. April 13

LOCAL AUTHOR BOOK SIGNING - Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 2 p.m. Local author, Jeffrey Smith, recounts pioneer life on Minnesota’s Iron Range in “Mesabi Pioneers.” Smith will be reading from the novel, answering questions and signing copies. Info: www.MesabiProject.com or 410-632-3495.

THE MESABI PIONEERS - Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 2 p.m. Guest author, Jeffrey Smith, will talk about the Mesabi Project and the book, “The Mesabi Pioneers.” Info: 410-632-3495.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP MEETS - Avery W. Hall Educational Center Auditorium, Peninsula Regional Campus, 100 E. Carroll St., Salisbury, 7-8 p.m. Featuring a demonstration of how to make a healthy dish, Crunchy Apple Salad. Free and open to the public. Info: 410-543-7061.

CANCER THRIVING AND SURVIVING WORKSHOP — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 1-3:30 p.m. For those in treatment of cancer, individuals in recovery and caregivers to attend together. The workshop is free and meets six weeks, April 13-May 18. Register: Gail Mansell, 410-641-9725 or gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org.

NAMI FAMILY-TO-FAMILY EDUCATION PROGRAM — Worcester Youth & Family Center, 124 N Main St, Berlin, 6:30-9 p.m. These 12 classes, held Mondays and Thursdays for 6 weeks, are structured to help caregivers understand and support individuals with serious mental illness. Registration required: 443-229-2744 or namimdls@gmail.com.

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.

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

TUES. April 14

ALL ABOUT CRAB — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Chef Jim Washington demonstrates variations on his crab dip and also makes crab imperial. Info: 410-524-1818.

YOGA — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 5 p.m. A series of relaxing yoga. Take a yoga mat and water bottle. Register: 410-632-3495.

UMES JAZZ BAND ENSEMBLE — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:30 p.m. Celebrate National Library Week with a concert from the UMES Jazz Band Ensemble. Info: 410-208-4014.

ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION CAREGIVER EDUCATION SERIES — MAC, Inc. Area Agency on Aging Senior Center, 909 Progress Circle, Salisbury, 1-3 p.m., Thursdays, April 7-May 26. This free, eight-session series, titled “Living with Alzheimer’s Disease for Care Partners,” is designed to help caregivers of people with Alzheimer’s disease and dementia. Early stage, part 2. RSVP is requested: Amy Schine, 410-749-4940 or amys@geried.com.

STEPPING ON FALL PREVENTION WORKSHOP — Worcester County Department of Recreation and Parks, 6030 Public Landing Road, Snow Hill, 12:30-2:30 p.m. A well-researched falls prevention program for seniors. The workshop is free and meets for two hours a week for seven weeks, March 10-April 21.

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, every Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. Support group for families helping other families who live with mental health challenges. Info: 443-229-2744 or namimdls@gmail.com.

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.

WED. April 15

1040 TAX TOURNEY — Eagle’s Landing Golf Course, 12367 Eagle’s Nest Road, West Ocean City. Meals and entertainment at 1 p.m., tee off at 2 p.m. Four-player scramble with one exception. Cost is \$60 per player or \$240 per team. Sign up: 410-213-7277 or 800-283-3846.

INTRODUCTION TO ACUPRESSURE — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2 p.m. Informative, hands-on class presented by Carol Borsello, Natural Therapeutics Specialist. Info: 410-641-0650.

RETIRED NURSES MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Darlene Jameson, diabetic education coordinator at Atlantic General Hospital. Guests welcome. Info: 410-208-1590.

SUICIDE GRIEVERS’ SUPPORT GROUP — Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, the third Wednesday of each month, 6 p.m. Open to anyone who has lost a loved one to suicide. Free of charge. Info: 410-629-0164 or www.choosetolivemaryland.org.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Walgreens, Bethany Beach, Del., 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, Selbyville, Del., 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

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 DANCE 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 welcome. Info: 302-200-DANCE (3262).

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY — Meets every Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. Info: 410-641-7330.

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

OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING — 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

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

BUS TRIP TO GREEN DRAGON FARMERS MARKET — Located in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, the Green Dragon features more than 400 local growers, merchants and craftsmen. On May 1, buses will leave from Snow Hill at 6:30 p.m. and from Ocean Pines at 7 a.m. Cost is \$43. Sponsored by the Worcester County Library Foundation. Reservations: For Ocean Pines pickup is at the Ocean Pines library. For Snow Hill pickup call Lisa Outten Stant, 410-632-3970.

BUS TRIP TO HARRINGTON CASINO — Sponsored by the OP Boat Club, the trip will take place on April 22. Cost is \$15 and includes bus ride, driver gratuity, buffet lunch and \$10 credit towards playing. All are welcome. Contact: Gerry Clarke, 410-208-9401 by April 20.

SPRING RESTAURANT WEEK — Throughout Ocean City, April 19-May 3. Participating restaurants offer great deals on their menu items. Info: 410-289-6733 or www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com.

NEW YORK CITY BUS TRIP — This is an on-your-own trip to New York City on April 25. Cost for roundtrip motorcoach transportation is \$60. Register: Lea Cataggio, 410-632-2144, Ext. 109 or lcataggio@co.worcester.md.us. Info: www.WorcesterRecandParks.org.

PINE’ER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN — Pine’er 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 creations by members of the Pine’er Craft Club.

HORSE & CARRIAGE RIDES — Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through April 26. Passengers board near Thrasher’s at the Ocean City Inlet and travel around the pier and down the Boardwalk to Fourth Street and back. Carriage is heated. Cost is \$10 for adults and free for children 3 and younger. Info: Randy Davis, 443-783-1409.

GERANIUM SALE — Sponsored by the Democratic Women’s Club of Worcester County. Cost is \$6. Colors are red, white, pink, fuchsia and salmon. Orders must be placed by April 20 for early May delivery. Info: Harriet Batis, 302-988-1268.

PUZZLES

THE CAPTAIN GOES DOWN WITH THE SHIP

BY TOM MCCOY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 White’s partner

6 Religious journey

9 Queen’s attendant

12 Treasonous groups

18 Home of Faa’a International Airport

19 Kindle, e.g.

21 Union union

22 Asian wild ass

23 1/100 of a peseta

24 With formal properness

25 Some Halloween decorations

26 Kit ____ bar

28 “Leave!”

29 Book that needs to be read word for word?

30 Picking up strength, for short?

31 Sony video recorder

33 Relatively recent

35 Postal abbr.

36 101, say

37 Corporate department

38 Party time, for short

42 7/11 product?

45 Crime of those in Dante’s second circle

46 When repeated, classic song with the lyric “Sayin’ we gotta go, yeah yeah yeah yeah yeah”

47 Bully, at times

49 Begin’s opposite?

51 Word of regret

53 “So what?”

55 One who aims to hit singles?

57 Quarters of a Quarter Pounder

58 Walk quietly

59 Keepers of appointments, for short

61 Deficit, informally

62 Went (for)

63 Scoundrel

65 Baseball V.I.P.s

67 Gist

68 Crucial

69 Ayatollah’s speech

71 Afflicts

73 Hist. or Eng.

75 Flee

78 Ne’er-do-wells

79 In good ____

81 Twilight, poetically

84 It could go either way

86 Adhered (to)

88 Amaretto ingredients

89 Best-selling children’s series “____ Jackson & the Olympians”

90 Common address start

92 Bugs someone?

94 See 97-Across

95 Explorer Meriwether ____

96 ____-breath

97 Japanese 94-Across

100 Claymation dog

102 Helpful household pets

104 Cut (off)

105 Appraises

108 Some 99-Down

110 ____ Period (part of Japanese history)

111 ____ regni

112 Go by

113 Lightly pound

115 Coming or going, say

117 Moderate

118 “No, you really must!”

119 Takes marks off

120 Yellow-and-white flowers

121 Prefix with system

122 Letters in the Greek spelling of “Parthenon”

123 Capital on the Atlantic

8 With 18-Down, structure that gets less stable with time

9 Deuce preceder, maybe

10 *Example from sci-fi literature*

11 Brick worker’s tools

12 Summer pants

13 Big dos

14 *Example from 18th-century history*

15 Top

16 Pleasant inflection

17 Some beans

18 See 8-Down

20 Bond holder?

27 Clad

31 Flora and fauna

32 Deceives

34 Dampens

37 Affix carelessly

39 ____ de leche

40 Cooperated with

41 Up side?

43 Duke rival, for short

44 Game center?

46 Watchmaker’s tool

47 County div.

48 “I got it!”

50 “I *finally* got it!”

52 *Example from fantasy literature*

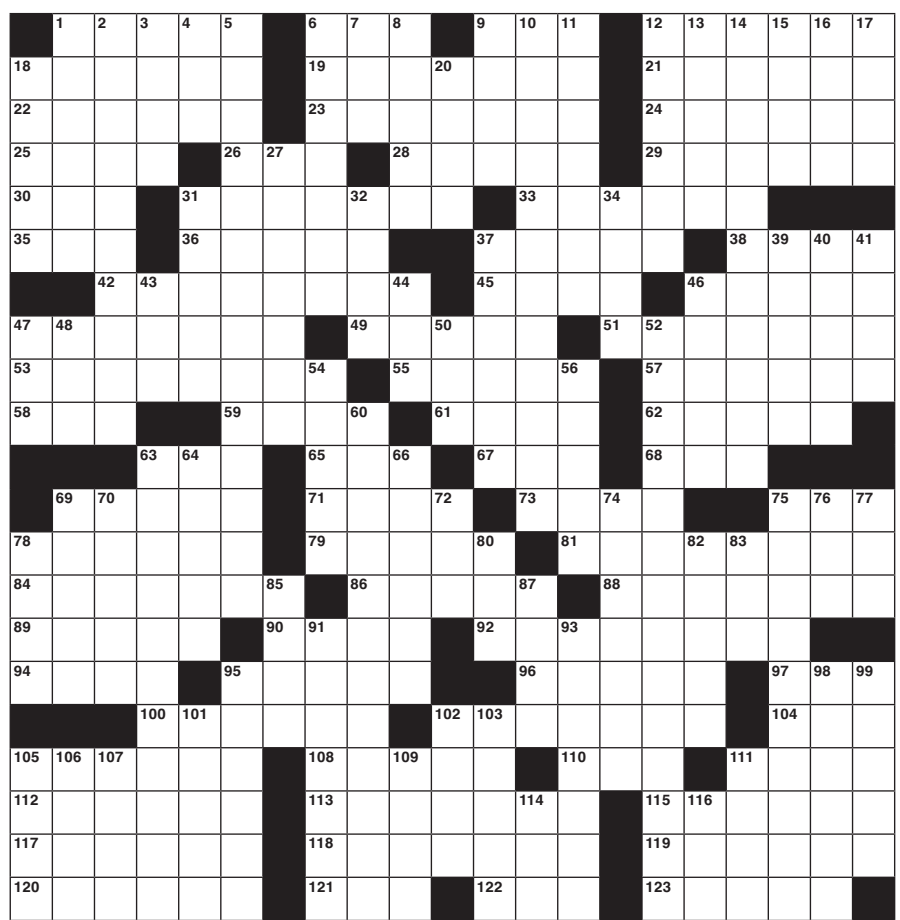
54 Some trilogies

56 Get running smoothly, in a way

60 *Example from 20th-century history*

63 *Example from advertising*

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).



- 64 Words before a date

66 Is out

69 Point of sharpest vision

70 Golden ____

72 Cut (off)

74 Told

75 *Metaphorical example from poetry*

76 As well as
- 77 Classic roadsters

78 “One ... two ... three ...,” in a gym

80 On the left, for short

82 Get together

83 Many a fed. holiday

85 British Invasion band

87 Kind of ceiling

91 Much-vilified food

93 Some fingerprints
- 95 Schlemiels

98 Louse’s place, in Robert Burns’s “To a Louse”

99 See 108-Across

101 Watch over

102 Fearsome birds

103 Welcome, perhaps

105 Ixnay
- 106 “A Clockwork Orange” protagonist

107 Unbelievable, say

109 Talking during a movie, e.g.

111 ____ League

114 Michigan rival, for short

116 Post-Civil War Reconstruction, e.g.



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HARD – 13

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.

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

Answers to last week’s puzzles

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

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | B | O | R | S | | B | L | A | D | E | S | | P | L | I | C | A | T | E | |
| A | C | A | D | I | A | | E | O | L | I | T | H | | R | U | N | R | I | O | | |
| S | T | R | E | A | M | I | N | G | I | N | C | A | | E | M | B | A | S | S | | |
| T | I | R | O | | E | N | Z | I | | D | E | S | I | | S | L | I | P | | | |
| E | V | E | N | P | A | R | | C | A | S | T | E | L | S | E | W | H | E | R | | |
| B | A | T | | E | S | E | | W | A | R | | L | U | R | I | D | | | | | |
| U | T | T | E | R | | A | D | A | G | E | S | | R | E | L | I | E | F | S | | |
| D | E | E | P | S | P | A | C | E | C | A | N | I | N | E | | M | E | D | A | L | |
| | | | S | O | I | R | E | E | S | | T | R | A | | S | A | T | I | R | E | |
| N | O | T | O | N | C | E | | | | D | O | E | S | I | T | | T | O | E | | |
| Y | O | U | M | A | K | E | M | E | W | A | N | N | A | C | A | S | H | O | U | T | |
| A | L | F | | | | A | L | E | T | A | P | | | I | T | W | O | R | K | S | |
| L | A | T | E | S | T | | D | N | Y | | C | O | R | N | I | E | R | | | | |
| A | L | E | U | T | | R | E | A | L | L | Y | B | I | G | C | A | S | H | E | W | |
| S | A | D | C | A | S | E | | S | A | U | C | E | D | | R | E | I | N | E | | |
| | | | H | E | I | D | I | | I | L | L | | | A | G | E | R | T | E | | |
| B | A | C | A | L | L | H | A | N | D | L | E | R | | B | E | R | S | E | R | K | |
| A | V | E | R | | L | E | N | I | | | | | H | I | L | T | | A | L | A | D |
| L | E | T | I | T | I | A | | | T | H | E | L | I | F | E | O | F | F | I | C | A |
| T | R | U | S | S | E | D | | | T | A | L | O | N | S | | F | L | I | N | T | Y |
| O | Y | S | T | E | R | S | | | I | D | O | T | O | | | F | U | D | G | E | S |

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nostics on electrical and re-
frigeration components

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Help Wanted:

The Worcester County Hu-
mane Society is looking for
full and part time help to
care for our animals, both
dogs & cats. Kennel/cat-
tery, veterinary assistant
experience a plus but not
necessary.

For dogs: Kennel cleaning,
care giving, feeding, admin-
istering medications, exer-
cising, training, brushing,
toenail clipping, monitoring
behavior/health. Laundry &
dishwashing.

For cats: Clean cat cages,
cat areas, feeding, adminis-
tering medications, brush-
ing, ear cleaning, toenail
clipping, monitoring behav-
ior/health. Laundry & dish-
washing.

Persons applying need to
follow established rules &
protocols, display a good
positive attitude, and be-
lieve in our mission & no kill
philosophy.

Applications are available
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Holidays, nights and
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Accepting applications for FT
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Ice Cream/Server position
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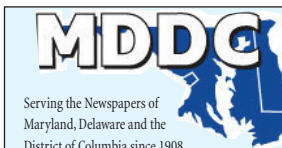
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75th Street and the bay
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410-524-7575
April 10: Full Circle, 9 p.m.
April 11: Rockfish, 9 p.m.
April 15: 2 Guys & A Mama, 5 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
Every Saturday: The Baltimore Boyz, 4-7 p.m.
Every Wednesday: Jam Session w/The Baltimore Boyz, 8-11 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday: Phil Perdue

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
April 11: Everett Spells, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; New Dawn Duo, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449

Every Friday: Bob Hughes, 6-10 p.m.

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
April 10: Billy Patton, 6 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9 p.m.; Ashley Mitchell Band, 9 p.m.
April 11: DJ Groove, 9 p.m.; Hot D, 9:30 p.m.
April 12: Everett Spells, Brunch
April 13: Bryan Clark, 5:30 p.m.

GUIDOS BURRITOS

33rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-524-3663
Every Thursday: DJ Wax

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
April 10: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
April 11: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
April 12: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.
April 16: Opposite Directions, 6-10 p.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
April 10: Dave Hawkins, 6-10 p.m.

April 11: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.
April 15: Bobby Burns, 3-6 p.m.
April 16: Aaron Howell, 6-10 p.m.

HOOKED

8003 Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-723-4665
Every Thursday: Rick Kennedy, 6 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
April 10: Push, 8 p.m.
April 11: Bad Since Breakfast, 8 p.m.
April 12: Marcela and Joey, 3 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
Every Wednesday: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys
April 10: It's About Time, 8 p.m.-12 a.m.
April 11: One Night Stand, 8 p.m.- 12 a.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
April 10-11: Power Play, 9:30 p.m.

to 2 a.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
April 10: Opposite Directions, 5 p.m.; The Benderz, 10 p.m.
April 11: 12 Pack of Local Music & Brew Fest, 1 p.m. (ticketed event); Full Circle, 5 p.m.; Element K, 9 p.m.; Longreef, 10 p.m.
April 16: Bad Since Breakfast, 5 p.m.

TAYLOR'S NEIGHBORHOOD RESTAURANT

11021 Nicholas Lane
Ocean Pines
410-208-4260
April 10: Zion Reggae Band benefit, 8 p.m.

THE COVE AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
April 10: Wes Davis Duo, 6-10 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
443-365-2576
April 10: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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