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County rejects septic law map requirement

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

WORCESTER COUNTY — Thumbing their noses at the state, the Worcester County Commissioners voted Tuesday not to adopt septic tier maps pushed by the General Assembly last year to limit the proliferation of major subdivisions served by septic systems.

The vote means that no major subdivisions on septic will be permitted anywhere in the county, but the commissioners are working to help the affected property owners.

Although Commissioner Judy Boggs said she wanted “to thumb my nose at the state,” she cast the only vote against the motion to not adopt the septic tier maps.

Commissioner Virgil Shockley noted that the county has not had a major subdivision on septic in 25 years, but owners of two large properties want the right to develop their land.

The Sustainable Growth and Agricultural Preservation Act of 2012, commonly known as the Septics Act pushes the adoption of the four septic tiers.

Tier I is for land currently served by sewer. Tier II is for future growth areas planned for sewer. Tier III is for large lot developments and rural villages on sewer. Tier IV is for preservation and conservation areas. No major subdivisions on septic are permitted there.

The law does not require local jurisdictions to map the tiers, but provides a penalty if they do not. The penalty is a total prohibition on major subdivisions being served by septic systems.

Only a couple of proposed projects would be affected, and those may yet happen if the county finds another solution.

Pushing for a walkable, bikeable Berlin

Proponents understand years could pass before idea becomes reality

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN — Kate Patton, executive director of the Lower Shore Land Trust, is on a mission she admits could take

over a decade to complete. She wants to identify areas in the Berlin and Assateague Island corridor that, with cooperation from landowners and local communities, could be conserved for the enjoyment and well being of present and future generations.

During the April 8 Berlin Town Council meeting, Patton briefed the council on the Trust's plan for Walkable Bikeable Berlin, a “greenbelt” of trails

that could accommodate walkers, bicyclists, equestrians and other nature lovers throughout the area. The project is in the initial stages she told councilmembers. Much depends on whether funds can be raised to allow the projects to proceed.

According to an executive summary, the Berlin portion of the program would consist of three inter-connected trail

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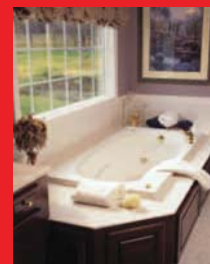
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Concept is to connect neighborhoods, communities via trails

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networks including:

■ Berlin Trail Network, projects that would promote safety within Berlin and support improved access to parks and amenities like bike racks, signage and bike lanes within the town limits;

■ Berlin Greenbelt Trail, incorporating areas on the western boundary that could be used to delineate the distinction between natural areas and transitional growth boundaries, while serving as a recreational trail for fitness enthusiasts; and

■ Assateague Gateway, which would serve as a pedestrian- and bike-friendly corridor between Berlin and Assateague Island that could also accommodate other recreational options such as horseback riding and water trails.

In a separate interview on April 16, Patton said she was hoping that some op-

portunities for grant funding would come through for the project. She said the more people who had a connection to the outdoors would benefit land protection efforts across the county.

"Trail easements can sometimes go hand in hand with conservation easements," she said.

She admitted, "Sometimes projects can take a decade to implement a dream," but said she did not want to lose any more opportunities in the organization's attempts to begin making the dream a reality.

According to the Land Trust's Web site, the goals of the Berlin Trails initiative are to:

■ provide pedestrian and bike friendly trails throughout Berlin,

■ create a greenbelt trail around Berlin for recreation, fitness and conservation purposes, and

■ create a gateway trail connecting Assateague Island National Seashore and Berlin, to accommodate walkers and bikers, paddlers and equestrians.

It said the objectives of Trust representatives would be to identify trail opportunities throughout town, connect residential neighborhoods with public parks, specifically Burbage, Henry, and Stephen Decatur Parks, via pedestrian and bike trails and to create a 3 to 5 mile walking/biking route around Berlin.

In addition, the trust wants to create a safe crossing area for walkers and bikers over Route 113 and link Berlin to Assateague via trails to promote cross-visitation, and to promote the natural features and eco-tourism opportunities of paddling along Ayers Creek.

The concept for Walkable Bikeable Berlin would allow the town to provide a series of trail routes where citizens could

safely travel between neighborhoods and communities, facilities and amenities for health-conscious recreation, and access to the region's natural and cultural assets.

Berlin ministries announce their nat'l day of prayer

BERLIN – The Berlin-area community is invited to gather on the front steps and plaza of the Atlantic Hotel on Main Street at noon on Thursday, May 2, for song and prayer as participants pray for the nation.

This event will last approximately 60 minutes and will feature a number of community and church leaders praying for variety of issues.

The theme of this year's prayer effort is "Pray for America" and is based on Matthew 12:21, "In His name the nations will put their hope."

In the event of inclement weather, this prayer event will move across the street to Stevenson United Methodist Church at 123 Main St.

Questions should be directed to Jerry Wade, executive pastor, SonRise Church, 410-916-7627; Jwadecares@comcast.net; or Connie Kirstein, 410-713-8675 or ckirstein@verizon.net.

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The Ocean Pines Garden Club held its annual Arbor Day in the Pines ceremony on April 11, at Pintail Park. The ceremony commemorated Arbor Day and included the planting of a tree — this year, an Okame Flowering Cherry tree. The tree was planted in memory of friends and relatives of garden club members who passed away during the previous year. The ceremony included proclamations from the Ocean Pines Board of Directors and the Worcester County Commissioners, music by the Delmarva Chorus and bagpiper Pat Harmon. Garden Club members read several poems, gave a history of Arbor Day and a description of the memorial tree. They rang a bell as each name was read and family members or friends placed a shovelful of dirt on the newly planted tree. Luncheon was held at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club following the ceremony. Pictured, clockwise from top, the Delmarva Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, performs; attendees of the memorial ceremony; and OPGC President Barbara Ferger, Worcester County Commissioner Judy Boggs and Arbor Day Committee Chairwoman Mary Wentworth.



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Worcester County Commissioner James Purnell, left, addresses participants of St. Paul United Methodist Church's first 5K Memorial Walk/Run, honoring departed loved ones and family members. Looking on, from left, are St. Paul's the Rev. Barbara Harmon, Berlin Mayor Gee Williams and Run Committee member Tremel Whaley.

O'Malley begins first of three signing sessions for 2013 bills

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

MARYLAND — Gov. Martin O'Malley (D) on April 9 held the first of three bill signings after the close of the General Assembly's 2013 session. The Maryland Wind Energy Act (HB 226) and two bills related to possession of medical marijuana were among the list of items that came to his desk for signature.

The wind energy law establishes an application and review process for proposed offshore wind projects, specifies a window of maximum rate impacts for both residential and nonresidential electric customers, and establishes a Maryland Offshore Wind Business Development Fund and Advisory Committee, a Clean Energy Program Task Force, and funding sources, to implement the new system.

Also placed before the governor were SB 580 and HB 180, which give caregivers, charged with possession of marijuana or related paraphernalia, an affirmative defense if the contraband was intended for medical use by an individual in their care with a debilitating medical condition. The defense cannot be used if the marijuana was used in a public place or totaled more than one

ounce of marijuana.

Defendants seeking to assert the affirmative defense must notify the state's attorney of their intention to do so and provide the prosecutor with supporting documentation. The laws take effect June 1, 2013.

Before the state legislature adjourned it also passed:

■ SB 239/HB 83, which would increase the number of judges assigned to the Court of Special Appeals from 13 to 15, and increase the number of resident judges of the circuit court in Calvert, Carroll, Cecil, Frederick, and Wicomico counties.

■ SB 281, the Firearm Safety Act, which would change the way gun ownership is regulated in the state. It was passed and enrolled by the General Assembly, but was not on the first list of bills awaiting the governor's signature.

■ HB 709, the Shedd-Bennett Act, which would increase the maximum penalty from 5 years to 10 years for being an accessory after the fact to murder in the first or second degree. The bill was sponsored by Delegate Michael McDermott (R-38B).

Additional bill signings are scheduled for May 2 and 16.

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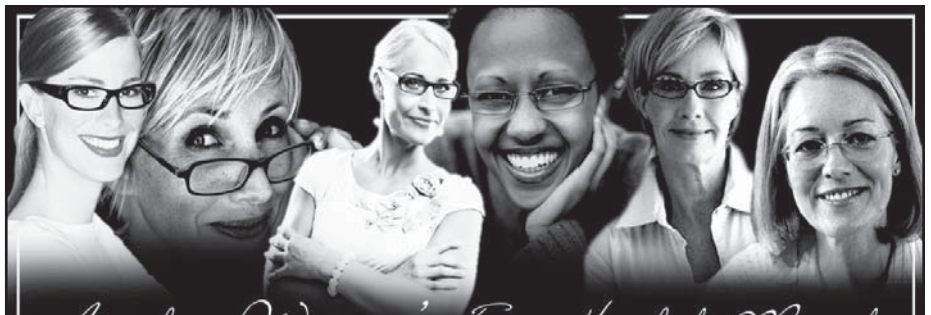
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Diakonia executives proceed cautiously on expansion plans

Inclusion in bond bill helps nonprofit find more ways to serve

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

WEST OCEAN CITY — As the only nonprofit organization in Worcester County to receive funding support in the Maryland General Assembly's bond budget (HB 101), Diakonia representatives continue to work on finding the additional funding needed to serve the community. Gov. Martin O'Malley (D) is expected to sign the legislation into law at either the May 2 or May 16 signing ceremonies.

Tom Wilson, president of Diakonia's board of directors, and Claudia Nagle, the executive director, discussed on April 15 what the \$350,000 in new funding would allow the organization to do, once the bill is enacted and what more would need to be done.

The executives pointed out that Diakonia operates in a more holistic manner than typical homeless shelters, in that they also provide services designed to help individuals address, reverse or prevent some of the problems that can lead to homelessness and poverty.

According to Wilson, Diakonia's current emergency and transitional housing facilities can provide shelter for up to 40 people and has been operating at full ca-

capacity for the past four years. Nearly a third of those individuals are school-age children. Nevertheless, he said, because of space limitations at the current facility nearly 80 people a month are still being turned away.

Diakonia also operates the largest food pantry in the county, which Nagle said distributed 18,000 bags of food and 57,000 meals over the past year. She called it an "impressive commitment" from individuals and businesses in the local community, which has helped in that effort. Without that commitment in the battle against food insecurity, she said, "We wouldn't be able to do what we do."

The fourth service the organization provides is a homelessness prevention program, which gives the assistance needed to help those at risk of losing their homes or living situations. Nagle credits partnerships with the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, federal programs, local health department programs, Samaritan Ministries and Homeless Shelter in Pocomoke, United Way, and many other organizations and entities, as key in providing the support programs needed by the families Diakonia serves.

A sagging economy like the current one creates an added financial burden for families on the lower Eastern Shore, which has the highest rate of unemployment in the state from November to April, the executives said. The local unemployment rate can reach as high as 19 percent



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Tom Wilson, president of Diakonia's board of directors, and Claudia Nagle, the executive director, say \$350,000 in new funding approved by the Maryland General Assembly this year would allow the organization to expand its homeless shelter facilities to better meet affordable housing needs on in the Eastern Shore.

in the winter months, according to Wilson. But the problems for the financially vulnerable do not abate during the summer either; it merely shifts — from a focus on job instability to shelter instability. Rental housing that might be available and affordable during the off-season is no longer so when resort rentals place both rental housing availability and rates at a premium.

It takes \$2 million to operate an organization like Diakonia, according to Wilson

and the additional state funding will go a long way in allowing the organization to expand its shelter operations. He expressed appreciation and gratitude to Worcester County's state legislators, Delegates Norman Conway (D-38B) and Michael McDermott (R-38B), and Sen. Jim Mathias (D-38), who used their influence to shepherd the bond measure through a highly polarized general assembly this year. "We had the entire Worcester

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Diakonia's 'Dine Out Days' set with restaurants' support

By Lisa Capitelli

Assistant Editor/Ocean City Today

WORCESTER COUNTY — The Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association has partnered with Diakonia for "Diakonia's Dine Out Days," set to take place Wednesday and Thursday, April 24-25.

"We think the cause is great. Diakonia is a wonderful organization," said Susan Jones, executive director of the OCHMRA. "We encourage everyone to dine out because it is such a great cause."

The Diakonia residence, located in West Ocean City, provides emergency and transitional housing, food services, counseling and assistance to its guests.

All of the funds raised through "Diakonia's Dine Out Days" will be used to support programs and services in

the community.

As of Monday, 16 restaurants had registered to participate in the event. Each will donate a percentage of profits garnered April 24 and/or April 25. Four other restaurants — Shark on the Harbor, BJ's on the Water, Hooters and Baxter Enterprises/McDonalds — have made monetary donations.

The registration deadline for restaurants to be included in the event's promotional material was April 12. Restaurants may still register, but they will not be featured in the published restaurant list/marketing materials.

"It's an opportunity for local restaurants to support local people in need of food, shelter and support services," said

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Property purchase possible with money from state bond

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County delegation behind us," Wilson said.

He said he has known Conway, who chairs the House Appropriation Committee, for a long time. "He cares about the Eastern Shore and he cares about the people here," Wilson said.

Now the organization must meet a matching requirement stipulated as a condition for receiving the bond funding. Wilson and Nagle, testifying before the Appropriations Committee earlier this year, predicted the match requirement could be met by the end of the year.

If so, it would allow the organization to execute a proposed purchase of land — preferably in West Ocean City — that would be used to create a facility with a mix of up to 18 one- to three-bedroom units and single-room efficiency units.

Wilson seemed to be bracing for the potential start of the expansion process, which would include securing a location that could provide adequate space to accommodate the needed housing capacity, and addressing zoning and other governmental and regulatory issues. He clearly had a location in mind, but declined to identify its exact location prematurely.

"Settlement on the property will take place immediately upon release of funds," he had told lawmakers. "Initial site work and construction of the first units are planned for 2014 and final completion is projected for 2015," he said.

In discussing the project, both Nagle and Wilson sounded cautiously optimistic. "I'm not going to tell you it's going to be easy," Wilson said. But, he added, "The need is clearly there."

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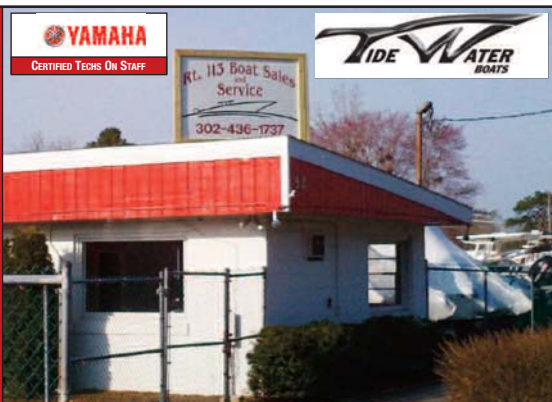
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Restaurants back Diakonia with its 'Dine Out Days'

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Debbi Anderson, Diakonia board member and special events chairwoman. "Community members are asked to gather their friends, families, co-workers and 'Dine Out' at a participating restaurant for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Enjoy a meal out and help others at the same time."

In 2012, Diakonia established its first special events committee with community volunteers who support the organization's efforts.

"With their many years of experience in the Ocean City community, they developed ideas for fundraising events [and] this was one of them," Anderson said.

Last year, the event, "Dine Out for Diakonia," was held only one day. Twenty-six restaurants participated and more than \$6,000 was raised for Diakonia, which provides emergency and transitional housing, food assistance and support services 365 days a year.

For more than 40 years, the organization has brought "help for today and hope for tomorrow to the members of our community who are dealing with the issues of homelessness and hunger," Anderson said.

This year, "Diakonia's Dine Out Days" will take place two days.

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The Globe (Berlin)	Lunch/Dinner
Sunset Grille	Lunch
Blue Dog Café (Snow Hill)	All day
Just Hooked (Fenwick, DE)	Dinner
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"We're excited for the upcoming event. It sort of kicks off our fundraising season," said Claudia Nagle, Diakonia's executive director. "It's one of those events where everyone wins. People get to have a nice afternoon or evening out and support local businesses and help those who use Diakonia's services. We're very appreciative of the community for supporting us."

For more information, contact Anderson at 410-250-0315.



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OBITUARIES

Hazel M. Robinson

BISHOPVILLE — Hazel M. Robinson, 93, of Bishopville died Sunday, April 7, 2013, at Berlin Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Berlin. Born in Bishopville, she was the daughter of the late Ollie Lee and Addie (Murray) Hall.

Mrs. Robinson was a homemaker and a retired poultry farmer. She enjoyed the outside, being with her family and friends, her daily walks and horseracing. She loved being with her children and grandchildren at the Sunday family gatherings. She attended Friendship United Methodist Church in Berlin.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by a son, Gary E. Robinson, and two daughters, Joan R. Davis and Margaret E. Hammond, all of Bishopville; eight grandchildren, Harry Hammond Jr., Teresa Willey, Brooks Gray, Patty Gray, Wendy Pettit, Heather Parson, Casey Robinson and Raymond Robinson Jr.; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Francis Robinson and a son, Raymond I. Robinson.

A graveside service was held Thursday, April 11, at Redmen's Cemetery in Selbyville, Del. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Showell Vol. Fire Department, 11620 Worcester Highway, Showell, Md. 21862 or to Friendship United Methodist Church, c/o Lou Taylor, 12329 Vivian St., Bishopville, Md. 21813.

Condolences may be sent to the family

online at www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Patrick Michael Knight

SELBYVILLE, Del. — Patrick Michael Knight, 37, of Selbyville, Del., died Friday, April 12, 2013, at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Wilmington, Del., he had been a songwriter and singer for many years.

Mr. Knight is survived by his father, Richard Knight of Wilmington; his mother, Karen A. (Phillips) Knight of Selbyville; a brother, Phillip Knight of Berlin; a sister, Jennifer Robinson of New Castle; maternal grandmother, Jerry Phillips of Selbyville; and nieces and nephews, Kevin, Kaylynn, Marly, Mercedez and LaBella.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, April 17, at Hastings Funeral Home in Selbyville. Burial was in Roxana Cemetery in Roxana. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, at Brandywine Valley Funeral Care, 412 Philadelphia Pike, in Wilmington, where friends may call from 1-2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Ocean City Surfrider Foundation, P.O. Box 3342, Ocean City, Md. 21843 or to St. Matthews By-The-Sea United Methodist Church, 1000 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, Del. 19944.

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OBITUARIES

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Layton Elwood Bunting Sr.

BERLIN — L. Elwood Bunting Sr., 85, died Saturday, April 13, 2013, at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Bishopville, he was the son of the late Layton Bunting and Gladys West Bunting. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Betty Perry Bunting; a daughter, Beverly Timmons of Berlin; and sons, Layton Elwood "Woody" Bunting Jr. and his wife, Cam, of Berlin, and Douglas Perry Bunting and his wife, Pam, of Estero, Fla. He was adored grandfather to six grandchildren, Bryant D. Bunting and his wife, Lauren, of Ocean City, Leslie T. Williams and her husband, Nick, of Salisbury, Brandon D. Bunting of Naples, Fla., Christopher R. Bunting and his wife, Meghan, of Sykesville, Shawn P.



Layton Bunting

Bunting and his wife, Caitlin, of Berlin and Jennifer N. Villani and her husband, Nick, of Bethesda, Md. There are 15 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, William "Bill" Bunting and his wife, Jean, of Bishopville, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Bunting had been a licensed electrician in Maryland and Delaware, and an electrical contractor who owned Elwood Bunting Electrician. He had also worked for the Town of Berlin for many years. He was a life member of the Berlin Volunteer Fire Company, Stevenson United Methodist Church, past member of the Evergreen Masonic Lodge #153, A.F.A.M. and Boumi Temple Shrine. He was a NASCAR, football

and fishing enthusiast, and greatly loved watching his grandchildren play sports.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, April 17, at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. The Rev. Dr. Olin Shockley officiated. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery near Berlin. A donation in his memory may be made to the Berlin Volunteer Fire Company, 214 N. Main St., Berlin, Md. 21811.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.burbagefuneral-home.com.

Carolyn Joy Cordial

BISHOPVILLE — Carolyn Joy Cordial, 41, of Bishopville died peacefully at her home on Saturday, April 13, 2013, after a courageous battle with cancer. Born Sept. 3, 1971, the daughter of Risa and the late Bruce Hyman, she was raised in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Cordial was best known for her kind heart and boundless empathy for those in need. She earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in psychology and history and a Master of Counseling Psychology from Salisbury University. Early in her career, she worked as a sexual assault therapist and hotline director for the Life Crisis Center. She spent the past 16 years of her professional life serving the community as a therapist, assistant director and clinical director of Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.



Carolyn Cordial

She dedicated her life to making a positive difference in the community, counseling youth and families, mentoring young adults and advocating for the less fortunate. Through her passion to help others,

Mrs. Cordial was instrumental in establishing many programs at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, including the Lower Shore CASA and the SAGES program for adolescent girls.

Mrs. Cordial is survived by her husband, William "Pipeline" Cordial; her children, William Tucker and Allison "Ally" Caroline of Bishopville; her mother, Risa Hyman of Annapolis; her brother and sister-in-law, David and Robin Hyman of Atlanta; and her niece and nephew, Kelly and Keith Hyman of Atlanta.

A celebration of life service was held on the beach at the Ocean City inlet on Wednesday, April 17. In lieu of flowers, the family has established a scholarship fund for her children. Donations may be dropped at any Bank of Ocean City location or mailed to the Tucker and Ally Cordial Scholarship Fund, c/o Bank of Ocean City, 627 William St., Berlin, Md. 21811.

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Ocean Pines Police Department offers anti-crime advice

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES — Ocean Pines Police Chief David Massey has been providing crime watch bulletins and guiding neighborhood watch meetings on a monthly basis, Detective Sgt. James Ehrisman said April 16.

The information can be accessed online at www.oceanpines.org. But Ehrisman also recently offered tips to residents on how to protect their valuables at home as warmer climates bring more pedestrian traffic into the Pines.

Much of the advice was to remind residents to simply lock their doors.

Ehrisman reported at a recent Ocean Pines Association meeting that police last summer noticed a sharp increase in theft from motor vehicles throughout the Ocean Pines area. "None of these cars were broken into," which might have attracted attention, he noted.

Thieves had lifted CDs, cell phones and other electronic devices that were left in unlocked cars, he said. Of the 70 cases that law enforcement officials investigated, according to Ehrisman, the thefts would involve 20 to 30 cars at a time. The thieves were looking for, and found, easy targets simply by moving from car to unlocked car.

Ehrisman also said authorities had seen an increase in telephone and Internet scams. The most common scenario was for scammers to call with bogus reports of family members in trouble needing emergency money. He said often the fraudulent callers merely made vague references to the relatives needing help, using cues like "Your granddaughter was on vacation in Mexico and she got arrested," leading the target to inadvertently offer a name of their granddaughter in response to the prompting.

Ehrisman advised individuals receiving such calls to ask for a phone number to call back on, which usually ends the scam.

He also advised social media users not to provide too much personal information on platforms like Facebook or other programs. "Don't give them your full birth date, full name, or Social Security Number," he said.

At the most, he suggested just providing partial information, reminding people who are not high tech savvy that social media sites "Give more people access to you."

Also, Ehrisman warned against responding to e-mails from senders who are unfamiliar and against clicking on hyperlinks in those types of e-mails, which can redirect an unwitting reader to a scam site. "If you want to see the link, type it yourself directly into the browser" URL line, he advised.

Last, Ehrisman reminded homeowners that leaving their doors unlocked was an invitation to sneak thieves. When they enter the home they tend not to take items that would be obviously missed, he said. Instead, they tend to heist small items, like jewelry that the resident might not notice missing right away.



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Because of this duality in costs, inflation is measured through two indexes, each of which represents of a group of prices. One index measures how pricing is affecting consumers, or buyers. The other index measures how pricing is affecting producers, or suppliers and vendors. The two indexes are as follows:

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Why do we need to know these numbers? These two indexes tell us how consumer purchasing power is doing in

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SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Multimedia production company Refresh Media, founded by Berlin native Austin Widdowson, executive producer and CEO, seen here with Annie Danzi, creative director, will have an open house event in May. The media executives attended the Worcester Country School and plan to use local locations and resources in creating many of their projects.

Tech-savvy media production moves back home

Refresh Media brings local talent back to its point of origination

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN — Main Street's small town quaint Victorian charm is about to get a dose of urban hip and edgy wunderkinds. Enter multimedia production company Refresh Media, founded by Berlin native Austin Widdowson, executive producer and CEO.

Widdowson said during an April 16 interview he was rebranding his Baltimore-based Rapid Eye Media production company. The new company, which will create film-oriented digital commercials, videos and tele-

vision segments, is set to open at 2 South Main Street, in the gallery just above the street level yarn shop, A Little Bit Sheepish.

An open house to introduce Refresh Media to the Main Street community is scheduled for the Second Friday event in May and will feature live entertainment and creative artists.

Widdowson, along with Annie Danzi, creative director, attended the Worcester Country School, which Widdowson said served as a pioneer school for Steve Jobs' Apple computers. They plan to bring their technological and creative media know-how to the Berlin community in a synergistic mix that was not previously possible.

Widdowson credited tax incen-

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SBA, AARP to focus on entrepreneurs who want second act

Business forum aims to help those who want build a new business

WEST OCEAN CITY — The U.S. Small Business Administration Baltimore District Office and AARP will host an Encore Entrepreneur Business Forum on April 30, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, Eunice Q. Sorin Visitor and Conference Center, located at 12320 Ocean Gateway in West Ocean City.

The event is designed to provide “encore entrepreneurs,” those age 50 and older, with resources to start or grow a small business.

With one in four individuals ages 44 to 70 interested in becoming entrepre-

neurs, and 63 percent of Americans planning to work during retirement, small business ownership is a viable option. Starting a small business may allow an individual to transform their hobby, interest or professional experience into an income.

“The SBA has business resources and tools to help all entrepreneurs start and grow their business at any stage of their life,” said District Director Stephen D. Umberger. “Partnering with AARP helps us connect with Americans over the age of 50 who have years of experience in the workforce and are ready to step out and become their own boss.”

The event will help connect encore entrepreneurs with mentors from SBA’s network of Small Business & Technology Development Centers and SCORE chapters who can help throughout the life of an entrepreneur’s business. Hear

presentations from the SBA, the AARP, SCORE and the MD SBTDC Eastern Region. The Worcester County Office of Economic Development will also be presenting.

Small business owners with long-term counselors see bigger sales, hire more workers and last longer. SBA and AARP will provide the training and mentoring services these individuals need to successfully start and grow businesses in order to create jobs.

The SBA has a dedicated Web page for Americans over the age of 50 with an online self-assessment tool to aide potential small business owners understand their readiness for starting a business, as well as resources for business planning, professional counseling and financial services, visit www.sba.gov/mentormonth.

This event is free, but seating is lim-

ited. Advance registration is requested. Register online at www.tinyurl.com/SBA-MD-Events. For additional information, contact Rachel Howard at 410-962-6195, Ext. 330, or via email at rachel.howard@sba.gov.

Digital age allows production outfit to work anywhere

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tives for artists and technology for allowing him to bring his production company to his hometown. Ten years ago a company like his needed to be located in New York or Los Angeles, he said. Now that technology has caught up he can do business with anyone in the world and the Soho-loft styled studio will allow him to produce most of his projects in-house.

He said he also sees the new venture as a way to give the local community an opportunity to refresh itself in areas where the rest of the world was already a step ahead.

The plan is to use local locations and resources in creating many of their projects. Danzi said the downtown location will serve as the company’s home base and jumping off point. She added there were so many “cool potential locations between and around Berlin and Asateague.”

Widdowson agreed with that sentiment, noting the current “real” entertainment trend that makes shows like “Deadliest Catch” and “Swamp Loggers” popular. “There is a lot of culture on the Eastern Shore that would have a lot of appeal to a national audience,” he said.

Widdowson called the town he said he never totally left, “A living movie set.”

REM’s existing Web site stated, “We strive to make connections between artists and fans, products and consumers, brands and lifestyles. REM houses award winning filmmakers, cinematographers and artists focused on enhancing the experience of visual communication.”

The Web site for Refresh Media is currently under construction and a roll out is planned for the opening day event in May.

Widdowson listed three of his company’s most notable connections: an interactive television pilot for insurance company GEICO; promotion of X Factor celeb, urban rocker and fellow Marylander David Correy; and a commercial campaign for vegan salad dressing manufacturer Tessemae’s.

For one of his new projects, an international online university and large Internet ad buyer, Widdowson will have content support from Internet giant Google.com.

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BERLIN QUEST

Aaren Collins won the "Quest for Hope" scavenger hunt grand prize. More than 20 local businesses sponsor the cancer awareness event on April 12, during the Second Friday Art Stroll. Event host Susan Compher, of Sisters, said she wished to thank all of the Berlin business sponsors and donors, including the Treasure Chest, for their participation in making the event a success.

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FINANCE

Sorting through inflation puzzle

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— *Chip Gordy, MBA, CRPC is a financial advisor with Coastal Wealth Management, LLC, located at 10441 Racetrack Road, Unit 1, in Berlin, who specializes in wealth and retirement planning. He can be reached at 410-208-4545 or chip@coastalwealthmgmt.com.*

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Area gun manufacturer says new law results in canceled orders

As states restrict sales, company sees end of business as it's known it

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

MARYLAND — During the morning of April 16, Darren Mellors, executive vice-president of LWRC International LLC, received an unwelcomed report — gun dealer clients in Connecticut were calling to cancel orders ... all of them.

According to Mellors, unlike the Firearms Safety Act the Maryland General Assembly passed April 4 that would take effect Oct. 1, once it is signed into law, Connecticut's gun control bill took effect immediately upon being signed. The result, Mellors said, is that Connecticut is no longer allow-

ing rifles to be shipped to dealers, including those with federal firearms licenses, within the state.

The Cambridge-based defense contractor will still be able to continue its current operations until Oct. 1. After that date, however, it will be prohibited from selling its products to civilians in Maryland. Mellors said that since all the products LWRC makes are derivatives of AR-15s, which are banned under the new legislation, its entire product lines will be banned from sales to customers in Maryland.

"We worked very hard with our local delegates, and the delegates pushing the bill to let them know there were serious consequences to LWRC and Marylanders," Mellors said. "They hastily allowed a few amendments that will hopefully allow us to operate here after Oct. 1 in Maryland," he added.

"We hope the amendments are robust enough."

Gun control laws and bills have also been either enacted or proposed in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, and New York, said Mellors, who also said Maryland's legislative activity has caused his clients to respond with either cancelled orders in states without a transition period, or with runs on orders from clients making preemptive purchases in states with transitional effective dates.

Unlike Beretta, which sells a broader spectrum of products, Mellors said, "Virtually every product LWRC makes is banned by this bill." He added that an amendment to the bill allows Beretta to sell their new semi-automatic rifle to Marylanders, because it is not a derivative of the popular AR-15 style. "This simply tells us what we al-

ready know. The Eastern Shore does not have a voice in Annapolis," Mellors said.

He called the law unconstitutional and said LWRC would continue to fight for Marylanders' rights "By whatever legal means are available to us." He predicted response to the bill would come in the form of either litigation or a referendum. "I think the fight has just begun," Mellors said, adding, "Now we will have to fight through the court system."

Mellors said he was not in a position to discuss a decision on whether LWRC will move or stay at its current location "Because we have not made one yet. This is akin to any disaster when you have to assess the damage before you can begin to pick up the pieces and start putting a plan together." He added later that the company has 14 months left on its commitment to complete a large federal contract. "We won't be doing anything rash," he said.

In the meantime, however, Mellors reported that offers have been coming in from other states seeking to lure the company into their jurisdictions with offers from reduced leases in turn key buildings, commitments to support their products and tax incentives.

"The bill has not been signed yet, and I hope the governor and his staff can thoroughly review the bill as passed by the house and senate to ensure there are no unintended consequences as there were with the New York gun bill," Mellors said. "Our governor may find his bad bill is worse for his career than he had previously thought as it really only holds negative not positive outcomes."

With the passage of the gun bill, Gov. Martin O'Malley (D) issued a statement that the legislation represented "[A] comprehensive, common sense approach to licensing and gun safety, a ban on the sale of military-style assault weapons and high capacity magazines, and meaningful improvements to mental health treatment and data-sharing — striking a balance between protecting the safety of law enforcement and our children, and respecting the traditions of hunters and law-abiding citizens to purchase handguns for self-protection."

He said that a strong coalition of advocates and the people of Maryland overwhelmingly supported policies to reduce gun violence, and that the policies in the bill would help advance the strategies that work to save lives.

O'Malley also said that Lt. Gov. Anthony Brown (D) led the administration's community outreach efforts on the gun proposal. "In addition to testifying in support of the proposal alongside the Governor, he held several public town halls around the State where he engaged hundreds of Maryland residents on the need to improve the safety of our communities, strengthen mental health and protect our schools," O'Malley said of Brown's efforts.

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BERLIN HERITAGE

Volunteers at last Friday's fundraiser at Harrison's Harbor Watch for the Berlin Heritage Foundation, from left, are Melissa Reid, Susan Taylor, Patricia Dufendach, Jan Poli, Jan Quick and Carol Rose. The event featured hors d'oeuvres such as the ones that would have been served circa 1830. It also featured some dresses, as worn by Taylor and Quick, from the same period. (Left) Berlin residents Jessica Conaway and Nancy Holland enjoy the Berlin Heritage Foundation's fundraiser at Harrison's Harbor Watch in Ocean City last Friday. The foundation supports the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum.

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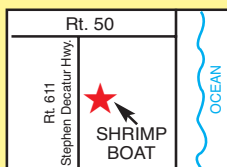
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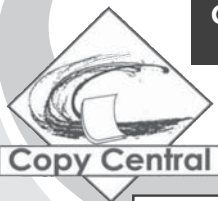
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EDITORIAL

County commissioners push back at state

Worcester County took a bold step this week in voting against adoption of septic tier maps being mandated by the state in order to avoid a prohibition of future subdivisions served by septic systems. While the state's goal is laudable, it remains that it continues to venture into territory that has been the province of county governments.

In a case of choosing bad or worse, the county opted to let the state know it's had enough of overstepping the county on issues. The commissioners, rightfully so, felt that the state should not be the authority on economic development and property rights for communities, but that it is an issue that is best left for local jurisdictions to control. And this particular issue is one that Worcester has controlled well over the years.

Troublesome for the commissioners is their recognition that by defying the state, the penalty kicks in, creating hardship for property owners who may look to develop land in the future without easy access or availability to sewer capacity.

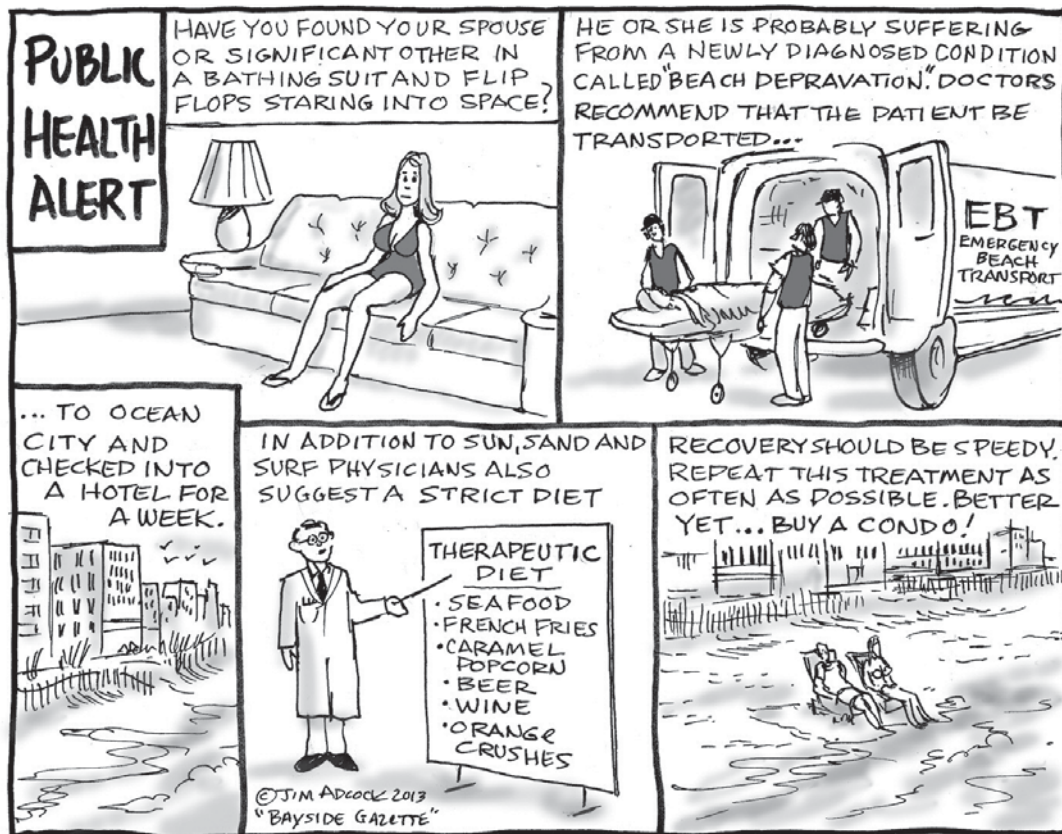
Concerning commissioners as well is the continued increase of tax and regulatory burdens on the counties that could slow economic growth with the region, as developers find the cost and headaches of developing within the county too arduous.

The county is now stuck with looking for ways to help the property owners affected by their vote, but in the end it was the right thing to do.

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COMMENTARY

Locking out funds removes flexibility

By C. Fraser Smith
The Daily Record Newswire

If you're wondering how the governor and assembly leaders got legislators to approve a really unpopular gas-tax increase, think "lockbox."

Presidential candidate Al Gore used the term in 2000 to show his determination to avoid cutting Social Security. Gov. Martin O'Malley, House Speaker Michael E. Busch and state Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller Jr. used it to convince senators and delegates they could survive a vote for the tax — what their constituents disliked almost as much as more taxes was the idea of ponying up at the pump while politicians were poised to skim it off for more government.

The idea of putting the money out of reach seemed to work. The governor's bill passed with room to spare.

But is lockbox government a good way to go or a model for other difficult issues? No.

If religiously adhered to, it robs government of the ability to its job. You want decision-makers to have options, flexibility, room to maneuver (in a good way) — to govern. That's what the Transportation Trust Fund has offered over the years.

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That lapse came at the dawn of the economic downturn. It was a two-part perfect storm — dramatically reduced ability to pay ever-increasing bills. Nevertheless, Sen. Jim Rosapepe of Prince George's County, a thoughtful analyst of government and politics, calls the lockbox "a reasonably good idea." Yes, jokes were made about how easily the box could be opened. It was nonetheless reasonable to show consumers that legislators were listening.

There would be, to be sure, a key to the lock. If a governor declared a fiscal emergency and if three-fifths of the General Assembly agreed, the Transportation Trust Fund could be used again as a kind of readily accessible, early-stage rainy day fund.

This element of flexibility in the Maryland system may be one of the reasons Wall Street analysts keep giving Maryland a Triple A credit rating, the high-

est available. Fewer than 10 states have it. Maryland has had it for decades, meaning that roads and schools and waterworks can be built for less — lower cost borrowing, that is.

So, the assembly attempted to thread the needle. Its leaders thought a quasi-sequester was needed, making the money available for the stated purposes while leaving it available in an emergency.

Great care was needed in the wording here. If the box seemed too easily opened, what do you really have? Maybe a box but no real lock. "The test will be," said Todd Eberly of St. Mary's College, "if the people are comfortable and on board with the direction Maryland has taken, Democrats will continue to hold the overwhelming majorities they have, and opening the lockbox will be no problem."

But if grabbing the money is too easy, Republicans might knock off a few Democrats in marginal districts. The absence of a real lock would then have real meaning politically. The ability to reach the supermajority — a three-fifths vote — will be more difficult if possible at all.

Voters would be adding the lock.

Komen race looks for kinder weather in Ocean City on Sunday

Race for the Cure aims to exceed 2012's hefty total to battle cancer

By Lisa Capitelli

Assistant Editor/Ocean City Today

OCEAN CITY — In 2012, the Susan G. Komen Foundation brought its Race for the Cure to Ocean City for the first time. The inaugural event, which included a 5k timed competitive run, a 5k recreational run/walk and 1-mile fun walk on the resort's Boardwalk, drew 3,662 registered participants.

Unfavorable weather conditions on race day unfortunately kept many participants at bay, though the Komen Maryland Ocean City Race for the Cure still raised \$349,150 by way of registration fees, donations and cash sponsorships.

Organizers initially hoped to generate \$241,000.

"Last year's inaugural race was great. The city worked with Komen Maryland to work through the processes to ensure our first Susan G. Komen Ocean City Race for the Cure was a huge success even with the pouring rain," said Margo Mandes, the 2013 Eastern Shore race and development coordinator.

This year's event is scheduled for Sunday and will include a 5k timed competitive run, a 5k recreational run/walk and 1-mile fun walk.

Online registration will remain open until 1 p.m. Saturday. Registration will also take place at the Ocean City convention center on 40th Street from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today (Friday) and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday morning, registration will open at 6 a.m. in the Race Village in the inlet parking lot at the southern most end of Ocean City.

At 6:45 a.m. the "Parade of Pink" survivor recognition walk will begin, followed by a group photograph at 7 a.m.

An aerobic warm-up is on tap for 7:15 a.m.; the 5k timed and untimed runs will kick off at 8 a.m.; and the 5k Walk/ 1-Mile Family Fun Walk will start at 8:30 a.m. The 5k races will begin on the Boardwalk, just south of Somerset Street. Participants will make a left at 15th Street onto Baltimore Avenue and continue to the inlet. The finish line will be near the ferris wheel on the north end of the parking lot. There will be partial road closures along the race route beginning at 6 a.m.

The 1-mile walk will start at the same location.

Prior to race day, the cost to participate is \$35 for adults (individual participants or team members), \$40 for timed runners with chip (not available on race day) and \$10 for children age 11 and younger. On race day, the cost is \$45 for adults, \$15 for children age 11 and younger.

An awards ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the Race Village, where the main stage will be set up. The village will also feature live entertainment, sponsor and partner tents.

Parking will not be available in the

inlet lot. A shuttle bus will make runs from the convention center to the Race Village from 5 a.m. to noon, continuously. The Ocean City bus will run all day. The cost is \$1 per ride or \$3 for an all-day pass.

"It's a great weekend for runners or walkers, singles, couples or families to come out and enjoy Ocean City during the off season. We have a great race route, and awesome activities planned," Mandes said.

The goal this year is to register 5,000 participants and to raise \$435,000. As of Tuesday morning, approximately 2,500 participants from 22 states and Washington, D.C., had signed up. According to the Ocean City race page on the www.komenmd.org Web site, more than \$204,000 had already been pledged as of April 16.

"We have been working on building a destination weekend for the race. This year we have added three new components in hopes that the registrants make a weekend of family fun," Mandes said.

The festivities kick off tonight, Friday, with a Concert for the Cure at Seacrets on 49th Street from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$5 with all proceeds benefiting Komen Maryland. Monkee Paw will perform during the party.

On Saturday, Planet Maze on 33rd Street will host a Laser Tag activity from 3-5 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person, \$6 of which will go to the organization. An ice skating event will take place Saturday evening at the Carousel Hotel on 118th Street from 5-7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person with all proceeds being donated to Komen Maryland.

Seventy-five percent of the net funds raised during the second annual Komen Maryland Ocean City Race for the Cure will go to local and statewide programs that offer breast health services, from screening and treatment to support. The remaining 25 percent will fund research grants at institutions across the country to support Komen for the Cure's mission to save lives, empower people, ensure quality care for all and energize science to find the cures.

To date, Komen Maryland has provided more than \$35 million dollars to support the fight against breast cancer. Since 1998, Eastern Shore programs have received more than \$3 million in funding from Komen Maryland for services to help those affected by breast cancer and their families.

Komen Maryland is the 10th of approximately 120 affiliates in the Komen network to offer two separate races within the same year. The second Maryland event will take place in Hunt Valley on Sunday, Oct. 20.

As a part of the Ocean City event, businesses have been invited to compete in the "Paint the Town Pink" campaign and decorate their establishments in support of the Komen Maryland Ocean City Race for the Cure. The competition began April 12, and concludes today, April 19. An independent judge will choose the best decorated business. The winner will be announced Sunday on the



Bobby Hammond of Berlin, center, leads the pack of runners and walkers at the starting line on the Boardwalk just south of Somerset Street during the 2012 inaugural Komen Maryland Ocean City Race for the Cure®. Hammond finished second behind Lance Ward of Bishopville.

main stage in the Race Village.

First-place prize is a "SeaBoard Business Prize Package," which includes beachfront advertising between May 24 and June 7 — one 10-second advertisement displayed every five minutes running the full length of the resort beach (a total of 16 beach passes, valued at \$1,280).

In addition to the "Paint the Town Pink" competition, several establishments are participating in the "Dine Out for the Cure®" program. BJ's on the

Water on 75th Street and Horizons Oceanfront Restaurant, in the Clarion Hotel on 101st Street, will donate 20 percent of their sales of either lunch, dinner or both, today through Sunday. The VFW Post 8296 on 66th Street will offer special meals each day. Komen Maryland is encouraging all race participants and supporters to dine at these places.

A number of hotels are also offering discounts for race weekend.

For more information, call 410-938-8990 or visit www.komenmd.org.

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BIS ORCHESTRA PERFORMS IN SALISBURY

The Berlin Intermediate School sixth-grade Festival Orchestra attended the Eastern Shore Orchestra Director's Association District 5 Festival in Salisbury on March 19. The orchestra performed three prepared songs, as well as a new piece in front of a sight-reading judge. The group, under the direction of Lisa Adams, received a superior rating for its performance.



SDMS JUNIOR HONOR STUDENTS MEET GOVERNOR, SENATOR

Members of Stephen Decatur Middle School's chapter of the National Junior Honor Society and adviser Gretchen Hancock met with Gov. Martin O'Malley during a recent trip to Annapolis. Sen. Jim Mathias also met with the students and escorted them onto the Senate floor just before the Maryland General Assembly was called into session.



KIWANIS ITALIAN DINNER FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IS A SUCCESS

The Kiwanis Club of Greater OP-OC held its Italian Dinner Fundraiser for Scholarships at DeNovo's Trattoria in Ocean Pines on April 14. Pictured is the reception/registration area with Wilma Chinn, wife of Kiwanian Ralph Chinn, who handled the ticket sales and reservations. President Barb Peletier with co-chairs Jane Slotter and Jackie Todd welcomed guests.



BERLIN LIONESS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DONATION DINNER

On Monday, March 18, the Berlin Lioness Club celebrated its annual donation dinner with its community partners, donating \$3,250 to multiple agencies in the area. Pictured, from left, are Alan Palmer, Berlin Lions Club; Steven Rosen, Ocean Pines Fire Company; Ann Gillespie, Coastal Hospice; Terri Bradford, Worcester County G.O.L.D.; Andrea Peterson, Diakonia; Mary Sauter, president, Berlin Lioness Club; Alice Petera, Berlin Library; June Walker, Worcester County Developmental Center; Rob Hart, Meals on Wheels; and Jim Young, Ocean Pines Library.

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BIRTHDAY SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Margaret Phipps' husband, Sid, spread the word that Margaret was turning 60 and her friends enjoyed surprising her at Duffy's on Sunday, April 7, to celebrate her birthday.



CRAFT WORKSHOP SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Easter Craft Workshop hosted by the Worcester County Arts Council during the Spring Celebration in Berlin last weekend



LUNCH IS SERVED SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
On Saturday, April 6, members of Community Church at Ocean Pines prepared a hot lunch for needy families in Salisbury. Community Church participates on a rotating basis in the God's Kitchen Program sponsored by Salisbury Urban Ministries. Each week, a different church prepares a free, hot meal for area residents. Approximately 80 people and 15 children were served a meal of barbecued beef sandwich, potato salad, vegetable and dessert. Serving lunch, from left, are Joan Kinhart, Pam Federico, Johanna Hurd, Emma Fralley, Annette Grayson, Debbie Stiles.

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SPRING SALE

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Flowering trees welcome shoppers and browsers to the spring flea market outside the Ocean Pines Administration Building on Saturday.



A MATCH

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Patricia Smith of Ocean Pines selects starfish jewelry to match her starfish necklace at the Ocean Pines flea market on Saturday.



A PENCHANT FOR JEWELRY

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Carley Harvour of Salisbury has a table full of jewelry for sale inside the Ocean Pines Community Center on Saturday.



QUITE A SELECTION

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Elaine Jones of Baltimore enjoys shopping for jewelry at the flea market outside the Ocean Pines Administration Building on Saturday.



SALES IN OP

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Fay Hoffman of Deal Island displays jewelry she is selling at the Ocean Pines flea market on Saturday.

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.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

TRADITIONAL HAND-HOOKED RUG EXHIBIT — Dunes Manor Hotel, 28th Street and Baltimore Avenue, noon to 7 p.m. Extensive exhibit features variety of rugs, wall hangings and pictures with Oriental to pictorial designs, hooked in the primitive or tapestry style. Free to the public. Info: Janice Russell, 410-289-4110 or www.maryland-shores.blogspot.com.

COASTAL HOSPICE BEREAVEMENT SERVICES' LUNCH SOCIAL — Liquid Assets, 9301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1 p.m. Open to the public. RSVP: Lenora Berger, 410-726-6405.

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB OPEN HOUSE — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. All residents of Ocean Pines and neighboring communities invited. Sample refreshments and participate in a craft. After a meeting, members will make stepping stones for \$5. Reserve kit: Nancy, 410-208-1979. Tour of the club's gift shop.

PLAY TIME — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, ages infant to 5 years old, explore educational toys in an interactive, free play program. Info: 410-632-3495.

STORY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 2-5 years old, enjoy stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. Info: 410-208-4014.

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 Diane, 302-541-4642.

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.

SUICIDE PREVENTION COMEDY TOUR — Seacrets, Morley Hall, 49th Street and the bay, Ocean City, 7 p.m. Entertainment, comedy and silent auction. Starring comedians Bonnie McFarlane, Ryan Dacalos, Bobby Masi and Keith Purnell. Musical guests Lower Case Blues with Bill Todd. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Proceeds benefit local childrens charities. Tickets available at Seacrets or by calling 410-352-2020. Info: Patty or Todd Dundore, ocgranite@yahoo.com, or Dave Miller, 410-725-9688.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF OCEAN PINES CARD AND GAME PARTY — Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Card and game fundraiser with lunch, munchies, dessert and raffles. Cost

is \$25. Benefits high school scholarship fund and community donations. Individual or tables of players may reserve by sending name(s) and type of cards or games to Diane McGraw, 7 Central Parke West, Ocean Pines, Md. 21811. Checks payable to WCOP. Info: 410-208-0171 or 410-208-2569.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

GEM, MINERAL AND JEWELRY SHOW — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, noon to 6 p.m. Featuring 14k and sterling silver jewelry, pearls, beads, loose stones, crystals and more. Classic and contemporary designs for show and sale. Jewelers and wire wrappers who can design, remount and set stones and make repairs. Admission costs \$5 for adults and free to students 16 and younger when accompanied by an adult. A \$1 discount coupon available online. Info: Barbara Haney, 804-746-7663, tote1523@treasuresoftheearth.net or www.treasuresoftheearth.net.

SWEET ADELINES CONVENTION, COMPETITION — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. More than 20 choruses and 25 quartets compete in a women's barbershop singing contest. Admission costs \$25 per event. Info: www.region19sai.org or 800-626-2626.

BERLIN BOOK OF THE MONTH — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 1 p.m. Group will discuss "The Leisure Seeker," by Michael Zadoorian. All are welcome. Info: 410-641-0650.

CONCERT FOR THE CURE — Seacrets, 49th Street and the bay, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$5. All proceeds go to Komen Maryland. Open to the public.

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. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Special guest speakers will be Salisbury University's Marc Street, PhD, and Delegate Mike McDermott. All interested citizens invited. Info: 443-614-7214, WorTeaParty@gmail.com or www.worcestercountyteaparty.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

GEM, MINERAL AND JEWELRY SHOW — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring 14k and sterling silver jewelry, pearls, beads, loose stones, crystals and more. Classic and contemporary designs for show and

sale. Jewelers and wire wrappers who can design, remount and set stones and make repairs. Admission costs \$5 for adults and free to students 16 and younger when accompanied by an adult. A \$1 discount coupon available online. Info: Barbara Haney, 804-746-7663, tote1523@treasuresoftheearth.net or www.treasuresoftheearth.net.

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'THE ULTIMATE ART OF RECYCLING' — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Saturday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, April 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn basics of creating mosaics. Leave with a completed piece for indoors or outdoors display. Cost is \$45 for Art League of Ocean City members and \$54 for non-members. There is a \$40 materials fee. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

MAGIC N' FUN BY JOHN — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Magician John Donaldson offers a family performance for all ages. Info: 410-208-4014.

THE TIDEWATER SINGERS IN CONCERT — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Acappella choir will feature "Lux Aeterna" by composer Morten Lauridsen. Concert will also include works by Johannes Brahms, Franz Joseph Haydn and John Rutter. Silent auction featuring original art, including oils, watercolors and collages. Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased in advance by calling 443-982-2716 or online at www.jessesaddle.org/donations.php. Tickets also available at the door. Proceeds benefit the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund and the choir.

PLANET MAZE FUN DAY — Planet Maze, 3305 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 3-5 p.m. Cost is \$12. Komen Maryland receives \$6. Open to the public.

ICE SKATING AT THE CAROUSEL — Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront in Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 and includes skate rentals and complimentary food and beverage. All proceeds go to Komen Maryland. Open to the public.

CASH BINGO — Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Racetrack Road, Berlin. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games at 7 p.m. For adults 18 years and older. Pull tabs, 50-50, quickies, Chinese auction and jackpot up to \$750. Packages include regular bingo, specials and jackpot games. Cost

is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Food available for purchase featuring Backyard Louie's BBQ. All proceeds benefit the school. Reservations: Lisa Delisi, 443-497-4322 or lisastlones@yahoo.com.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER — New Hope United Methodist Church, 35815 Woodyard Road, Willards, noon. Menu includes mashed potatoes, greens, string beans, macaroni and cheese, beets, biscuits, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$11 for adults. Carry-outs available. Info: 410-543-8244 or 443-235-0251.

BERLIN'S ANNUAL CLEAN UP DAY — Stephen Decatur and Henry Parks. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.; clean-up 9 a.m. to noon. Free lunch for participants. Info: Mary Bohlen, 410-641-4314 or www.berlinmd.gov.

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

POCOMOKE SPRING OPEN GOLF TOURNEY — Winter Quarters Golf Course, Pocomoke. Registration at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$50 per individual or \$200 per team. Cart and lunch included. Silent auction, door prizes and a 50/50 raffle. Support Pocomoke Chamber of Commerce in promoting local businesses. Info: Jennifer, 410-957-1919 or pocomokechamber@gmail.com.

TRAIL BUILD AND PARK CLEAN UP — Join the Eastern Shore International Mountain Bicycling Association at Bainbridge Park in Ocean Pines, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take leaf rakes, hard rakes, pruners, shovels, gloves, hats, eye protection, water bottles and sun block. Refreshments will be provided. Donations appreciated. Register in advance by calling 410-430-4992. Rain date: www.esimba.com or Facebook Eastern Shore IMBA.

GUIDED NATURE HIKE — Meet at Visitor Center at Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum, Old Furnace Road in Snow Hill at 6:45 p.m., weather permitting. Walk is from 7-9 p.m. Explore night sights and sounds of the Pocomoke Forest and Nassawango Swamp. Wear sturdy, water-resistant shoes and take a flash light. Free to members of Furnace Town and The Nature Conservancy. Non-member fees are \$6 for adults, \$5 for AAA, 61 and older and military ID and \$3 for children ages 3-12. Reservations: 410-632-2032.

BENEFIT FOR LESLIE MULLIGAN — Hooters of Ocean City, 12513 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 7-10 p.m. Leslie Mulligan, member of the Royal Plus, Inc. family, was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 26. Donations of \$30 includes buffet, domestic

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drafts, wine and soda. Also, silent auction and music by Only Better. Info: benefit@roy-alplus.com, 866-404-7587 or www.roy-alplus.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

GEM, MINERAL AND JEWELRY SHOW —

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring 14k and sterling silver jewelry, pearls, beads, loose stones, crystals and more. Classic and contemporary designs for show and sale. Jewelers and wire wrappers who can design, remount and set stones and make repairs. Admission costs \$5 for adults and free to students 16 and younger when accompanied by an adult. A \$1 discount coupon available online. Info: Barbara Haney, 804-746-7663, tote1523@treasuresoftheearth.net or www.treasuresoftheearth.net.

KOMEN MD OCEAN CITY RACE FOR THE CURE —

Race Village, located at the Ocean City inlet lot, will open at 6 a.m. The 5k run starts at 8 a.m., 5k and 1-mile walk starts at 8:30 a.m. Registration fees are \$10 for children 11 and younger, \$35 for adults and \$40 for timed runner, in advance. On race day, prices will be \$15 for children and \$45 for adults. Timed registration is not offered on race day. Info: Lydia Wooten, 443-235-8407 or www.komenmd.org/OC.

PIG ROAST — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, noon to 5 p.m. Includes hot dogs, hamburgers, cole slaw, potato salad and baked beans. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. Beer, wine and soda available. Come early to see the pig being roasted. Reservations: 410-524-7994, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BULL ROAST — Coins Pub & Restaurant, Ocean City, noon to 3 p.m. Entertainment by Full Circle, door prizes and silent auction. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids. All proceeds benefit Worcester County children with Autism Spectrum Disorders. Tickets available at Coin's in advance or at the door. Info: 443-880-0850.

SHARING SUNDAY — Democratic Women's Club will collect non-perishable food, toiletries and paper at the South Fire Station, located on Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Supplies will be shared with local food ministry. Info: 410-641-6683.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

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

WRITING FOR WELLNESS — Ocean Pines library, small meeting room, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30 p.m. Writing group that uses ex-

pressive writing exercises to stimulate the writing process for creative expression and to process emotions. No experience needed. Info: 410-208-4014.

JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES SALE —

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. K&J Jewelry and Accessories. All merchandise is \$6 with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Worcester County Library Foundation. Info: 410-208-4014.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING —

Berlin group No. 169, Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in 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 ADELIN CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY —

The Delmarva Sweet Adeline Chorus, 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 learning and singing in a barbershop format are welcome. Info: 410-208-4171.

PILLOWCASE MINISTRY DRESSMAKING PARTY —

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 3:30-8 p.m. All are welcome to make dresses to benefit indigent girls in Haiti, Dominic Republic, East Timor and Africa. Take a sewing machine, if available, and new or nearly new pillowcases. Desserts provided. Take a sandwich and drink. Info: 410-641-0415.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER — Starts with hors d'oeuvres at Siculi, 104 N. Main St., Berlin at 6 p.m. Dinner served at the Atlantic Hotel, 2 N. Main St., Berlin at 7 p.m. Dessert and entertainment by Spare Change at 8:30 p.m. at Sisters Wine and Gourmet, 113 N. Main St., Berlin. Cost is \$45. Benefits Atlantic General Hospital programs. Reservations required: Susan Curtis-Dypsky, 443-235-2654. Info: www.facebook.com/AtlanticGeneralHospital.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

PLAY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, ages infant to 5 years old, explore educational toys together in an interactive, free play program. Info: 410-641-0650.

LAP TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Children, ages infant to 2 years, will be introduced to songs, games, finger plays and movement activities. Caregivers will learn new ways to interact with their toddlers. Info: 410-208-4014.

YOGA — James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, rotunda, 10231 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 5:30-6:45 p.m. All levels welcome. Cost is \$72 for eight sessions or \$10 drop-in fee for first time. Info: Georgette Rhoads, 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org.



YOUR SERVE

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Ocean Pines Platform Tennis Association took advantage of the beautiful weather last Saturday to enjoy a few games and share some laughs at the platform tennis facilities in Manklin Creek Recreation Park. President Jim Freeman said new members are welcome. Information is available at 215-704-4592.

JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES SALE —

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MARYLAND SALTWATER SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION MEETING —

Ocean City Lion's Club, Airport Road off Route 611, West Ocean City. Doors open at 7 p.m., meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Info: Ron Smith, 732-779-2441.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

WINTER/SPRING ADULT ED — Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, April 24 and May 8. Classes taught by Rabbi Susan Warshaw. Mussar and Introduction to Talmud, on Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon and noon to 1:30 p.m. respectively. Take a lunch. Info: Jaime, 410-641-4311.

STORY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 2-5 years old, enjoy stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. Info: 410-524-1818.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Creative science, art and music activities for children ages 3-5. Info: 410-208-4014.

THE MUSIC OF THE WW2UNES — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Musicians Frank Nanna, Dave Dalfonso and Carol Wolek take the audience back to the 1940s. Info: 410-957-0878.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 7-8 p.m. The group gathers the fourth Wednesday of each month. Pre-registration is not necessary. Info: Pastoral Care Services, 410-641-9725 or gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org.

SIMPLE SUPPER — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 11 and younger. Reservations: 410-524-7994.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street across from Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. A \$1,000 jackpot available, food, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. No one under 18 years allowed in the hall during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB —

Meets every Wednesday at Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7 p.m. After a brief mixer, John Hench will lecture on the U.S. Constitution. All Democrats and Independents welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CREATE THE MOMENT — Janei's Art Studio and Gallery, 33195 Lighthouse Road, Route 54, West Fenwick, Del., April 15 through May 25. Free exhibition of fine art and photography by local painters Janei Folz and Neil Maliszewski and photographers Dennis Shipley and Ken Hubley. Info: 703-909-0898.

LIVE MUSIC



Randy Lee Ashcraft @ The Globe Theater

■ 19th Hole

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West Ocean City
410-213-9204

FRIDAY – Chris Button
SATURDAY – Walt Farozic.
THURSDAY – Brenda Golden
with Michael Smith

■ BJ's on the Water

75th St. Bayside, Ocean City
410-524-7575

FRIDAY – Tranzfusion
SATURDAY – Full Circle
WEDNESDAY – Thin Ice

■ Carousel/Bamboo Lounge

118th St., Ocean City
410-524-1000

FRIDAY – Live Band Karaoke

■ Clarion Resort

101st St., Ocean City
410-524-3535

FRIDAY – New Censation
SATURDAY – New Censation

■ Dead Freddie's

64th St. Bayside, Ocean City
(410) 524-3733

FRIDAY – DJ Wax
SATURDAY – DJ Wax

■ DeNovo's

South Gate – Ocean Pines
410-208-2782

THURSDAY – Al Prescott
SATURDAY – Al Prescott
TUESDAY – Al Prescott

■ Fager's Island

60th St. & the Bay,
Ocean City
410-524-5500

FRIDAY – DJ Hook / Hot Tub Limo
SATURDAY – BullBuckers / DJ RobCee/
Scotts New Band

■ Globe Theater

12 Broad St., Berlin
410-641-0784

FRIDAY – Aaron Howell Band
SATURDAY – Randy Lee Ashcraft
SUNDAY – Randy Lee Ashcraft &
Jim Rowbottom

■ Harborside Bar & Grill

12841 S. Harbor Rd.,
West Ocean City
410-213-1846

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions
FRIDAY – DJ Billy T
SATURDAY – Simple Truth & DJ Jeremy
SUNDAY – Opposite Directions, DJ Billy
T/DJ Bigler

■ Harpoon Hannas

142nd St. Bayside, Fenwick Island
800-227-0525

FRIDAY – Dave Hawkins
SATURDAY – Dave Sherman

■ Ocean Pines Yacht Club

Mumfords Landing Rd.,
Ocean Pines

FRIDAY – Dave Sherman

■ Ristorante Antipasti

3103 Philadelphia Ave.,
Ocean City
410-289-4588

FRIDAY – Linda Sears & Michael Smith

■ Schooners/Princess Royale

91st St., Ocean City
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Across

1 Parrot

5 Jumping-on-a-mattress sound

10 What hist. and econ. majors get

13 Pelé’s given name

18 Jesus, for one

19 Some navels

21 It starts every March in N.Y.C.

22 New Age pianist

23 “Bummer!”

24 One paying a flat rate

25 Mountain-climbing hazard

27 Actress Lorna

28 Contracted agreement

29 No longer fit in

31 “Kitchy-___!”

32 Lead-in to meter

33 2012 film title character who was computer-generated

34 Italian Renaissance composer Giovanni

35 Provoke

37 It’s high in West Africa

40 Some rechargeables

41 Worldly figure?

43 Odor-___

44 Naval flier

47 Reach, as new heights

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48 Sufficient, in “Macbeth”

49 Other-worldly?

50 Govt. agent

51 Surveillance org.

53 Join, in a way

55 Lasagna cheese

58 “Love Me, I’m a Liberal” singer

62 Party org.

63 “The Matrix” hero

64 Lb. and oz.

65 Linguist Chomsky

66 “Say that again?”

67 Chicago mayor Emanuel

69 Sitting area?

71 Broadway title role for Audrey Hepburn

72 TriBeCa neighbor

73 “The ___ Love” (R.E.M. hit)

74 “Of course, señor!”

75 ___ Balls (bygone snack cakes)

77 Sevilla cheer

79 Topper

80 Blackbird

81 Archer’s wood source

83 Panther figurine material

84 51-Across forerunner

85 Carrier to Amsterdam

87 More spine-tingling

89 OPEC nation currency

91 Circus tent

94 Burns in the kitchen, maybe

95 Pontiac’s tribe

98 “I know the answer!”

99 Writer Santha Rama

100 Response to “I promise I will”

102 Words of denial

103 Where cruisers cruise

107 Free

108 Pkg. insert

109 Phone pad letters

110 Pushy types?

111 Dutch painter Vermeer

112 Collection of Norse tales

113 Aunt of 1960s TV

115 Knitter’s stash

117 Dry as a bone

118 “The pleasure ___ mine”

119 Fragrant necklace

120 Estevez of Hollywood

121 Rice-A-___

122 Apartment rental sign

123 Benefits agcy.

124 “They are,” in Spanish class

125 Org. for some good drivers

3 1984 “educational” Van Halen song

4 Bump

5 1998 Grammy-nominated song by the Verve

6 New York native

7 Quaint stopovers

8 Actress Long

9 Paganini’s birthplace

10 Setting of Barbara Kingsolver’s “The Poisonwood Bible”

11 Idolizes

12 It can have three or four legs

13 Lump of coal, to Frosty

14 2012 film starring Johnny Depp as a bloodsucker

15 Buttinsky

16 Like many basketball drills

17 No-good end?

20 Theater keepsake

26 Classic novel subtitled “Adventures in a Desert Island,” with “The”

30 “How sad”

33 Discombobulated

34 MTV’s early fan base

36 Vintage vehicle

38 A VHF channel

39 Ready, with “up”

42 “The Black Cat” writer

45 Collate

46 Medical suffix

51 Flat storage site

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52 Daft

54 When repeated, a 1963 #2 hit

56 French 101 pronoun

57 Attach

59 Kiss alternative ... or a hint to the starts of 3-, 5-, 10-, 14-, 26-, 64- and 68-Down

60 Good laughs

61 Points on a bus route

64 Light, fruity alcoholic drink

68 Flowering plant used to treat liver ailments

70 Waco-to-Austin dir.

75 Vial fluids

76 Actor ___ Patrick Harris

78 Got off the stage

82 Step aside, judicially

83 Approximately

86 John, to Elton John

88 Breyers competitor

90 “The Good Wife” fig.

91 Kind of voyage?

92 “With any luck!”

93 Stopped playing games

96 Making, as one’s way

97 Place of peace and simplicity

99 Makes over

101 Muse of astronomy

104 Plays tug of war

105 Scot’s language

106 “I’ll answer your questions”

111 Spurn, as a lover

112 Monroe of the N.B.A.

113 Comedy routine

114 ___-rock

116 “___ for Evidence”



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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.

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Answers to last week’s puzzles

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Delicious, easy, crowd-pleasing profiteroles

The curtains are hung, the kitchen rearranged and repainted, and the upstairs bathroom that I tore out in December might actually get done this week.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Four months? Hey, I'm no builder, as is evidenced by the long durations now trademarked between demolition and project completion. I guess one could also notice if they scrutinized the shoddy drywall

in parts of our renovated Versailles.

But our abode is comfortable, and long ago I learned that if you squint your eyes, all of the bad stuff just blends together. I call it my Navajo blanket. Known to weave the most immaculate blankets, the Navajo artisan, when finished, would put one thread out of place for no person and no one thing of this earth are of perfection. I like that tradition.

Next on the docket is Paul versus Kids' Bedroom, a botched room debacle from a year ago that didn't work out so well. "I will sleep when I'm dead," I seem to recall one of our platoon mottos to be.

So, armed with the reality that we would have plenty of physical activity this week, I decided not to shy away from the refined carbs as I am making every effort to at present.

Fresh, homemade waffles are a cinch on our waffle iron. It's a handy tool that also doubles, with replaceable plates, as a Panini grill. But we've had those this week.

For Sunday brunch, I wanted to think outside the box. Of course I considered eggs, bacon, quiche and other sundries, but I also knew that the family has been asking for profiteroles, an easy favorite.

They are delicious, they are easy, and they are a complete crowd pleaser. If you do not know what they are, but have had an éclair at some point in your life, you now know what they are.

A puffed pastry, considered laminated dough since steam from cooking eggs, butter and water creates the pock-



ets in the finished product, profiterole dough is egg-rich and easily switchable from sweet to savory. The French name for this dough is Pate a Choux, or "cauliflower paste," since the finished product resembles the lovely vegetable.

At the yacht club years ago, I would make traditional cream puffs (pictured) for desserts and also savory puffs filled with lobster or salmon mousse (sans the chocolate icing, of course).

As for the taste, a good analogy was one made by my wife, Julie, as she bit into an empty shell this morning. They resemble Yorkshire pudding, the ubiquitous British side to the Christmas roast. Some eggs, butter and flour go a long way in making this an incredibly versatile product.

A trick I learned a few years ago, a delightful addition to any bread basket at the dinner table is to take pate a choux, mix in some Gorgonzola cheese crumbles, and scoop into a fryer until golden. The cheese is dry enough that the cheese won't ooze out of your fritter, and any lower moisture content cheese can be used, so think Pecorino or Parmigiano Reggiano as well.

As I finish writing this, fully loaded on carby goodness, I have the motivation to keep moving, to keep the renovations coming, and get this pile of projects done; or at least until the sugar crash.

And washing these profiteroles down with a Coke, I need to ask — who ever said this was a health column?

Fresh Profiteroles

1 stick butter (1/2 cup)
1 cup water
1 cup flour
1 pinch salt
1 cup eggs (4 whole)

*This is a simple ratio from Michael Ruhlman's Ratio, a great book on learning the basics of cooking

Step 1: Heat the oven to 425 degrees
Step 2: Melt the butter in the water and bring to a simmer

Step 1: Add the flour at once, and beat with a wooden spoon until it forms a dough

Step 4: Cook this for a few minutes, then flatten and remove from the heat

Step 5: When it has cooled down (4-

5 minutes), add the eggs one at a time. The dough and eggs will separate and seem funky, but eventually will meld to create a sticky dough

Step 6: When all of the eggs are incorporated, pipe or scoop the dough onto wax paper or silpat on a baking pan

Step 7: Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, and then finish at 325 degrees until golden brown and mostly dried, about 25 more minutes

Step 8: Let cool and pipe with pastry cream (recipe below). Dip into chocolate glaze (below) and let set

Chocolate Coating

1 cup dark chocolate coins or chips
1 tsp. vegetable oil

Step 1: Combine the two in the top of a double boiler. Don't let water get in your mixture

Step 2: Heat gently until completely melted and remove from heat until ready to coat

Pastry Cream

6 egg yolks
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups hot milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 tsp. vanilla extract
salt to taste
Cinnamon to taste (optional)

Step 1: Whisk the yolks and sugar together until creamy

Step 2: Add the hot milk to the sugar mixture while whisking until combined well

Step 3: On a medium heat, bring the cream up to a simmer, stirring constantly. There are two critical points here; medium heat and slowly bring it up. It can take as long as 8 minutes, but keep stirring. If you rush it, you will have scrambled eggs

Step 4: Adjust flavoring with salt, vanilla and cinnamon

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