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Domestic greylag geese, who also inhabit the South Gate in Ocean Pines, are not considered as much of a nuisance as the Canadian geese.

## Berlin Council puts focus on parks project, cleanup

Panel also to endorse grant application which will fund Gateway Trail

**By Josh Davis** Staff Writer

BERLIN- A green theme permeated the town council meeting on Monday, April 28.

The mayor and council members discussed an ambitious parks project, as well as the recent Cleanup Day in Berlin.

Kate Patton, executive director of the Lower Shore Land Trust, called for council support of a grant application funding the Assateague Gateway Trail.

"The Lower Land Trust, along with Assateague Island National Seashore, Assateague State Park, Worcester County and other non-profit partners, wish to secure a portion of the \$900,000 being made available to the State of Maryland," she said.

Available grant money is part of the

Federal Lands Access Program's MAP-21 program, funding projects that promote sustainability and work to connect local communities to national parks. The group is requesting \$500,000 in total.

"Where we plan to focus on this grant application is the whole corridor between Berlin and Assateague," Patton said. "The goal of this request is to secure funding that will lay the foundation to protect this scenic route – this gateway – that works both ways between Berlin and Assateague. It's in all of our interests to make sure that our federal park is protected and that the surrounding lands provide a visible and beautiful access to the park."

The council agreed to write a letter of endorsement to be included with the grant application, and to earmark \$2,000 towards the project and provide limited staff support.

Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen provided an assessment of last Saturday's annual Cleanup Day.

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Ocean Pines continues to search for a solution to the growing population of Canadian geese who have taken up residence near the South Gate.

## Euthanasia not part of discussion to control geese

OP's Terry says animals are supposed to migrate

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES—Contrary to popular belief, euthanasia has not been discussed as a means to control the growing resident Canadian goose population.

A flurry of letters to the editor and Facebook posts began pouring in following suggestions by the Environment and Natural Assets committee to eliminate the geese from the area near the South Gate pond.

In February the issue was raised at a Board of Directors meeting and a 17-page document titled "Non-Migratory Geese" was posted on the Ocean Pines website. The document listed "lethal control" as the last method to curb the unwelcome goose populations.

Tom Terry, president of the Ocean Pines Association board of directors, insisted that method was never discussed by Ocean Pines officials.

The problem, he said, deals with "Canadian geese who are supposed to be migrating – and they are not migrating."

"Many, many of them have been born here and they believe this is home, so they don't migrate the way they are supposed to," he said. "That's where the overpopulation is coming from; they think this is home, so they don't actually migrate. We're looking at nothing but nonlethal issues to try to get them to relocate"

According to the initial ENA report, released in December, Goose excrement can cause pollution in waterways and grass lands leading to a number of problems from increased algae growth and decreased fish populations to disease in humans.

Methods of removing the geese that have been discussed include the use of dogs, plastic dog decoys, loud noises, high-pitched sounds and flashing lights.

"There are all kinds of options out there that people have tried and used and that have worked, at least temporarily, to get the geese to move on," Terry said. "We want them to relocate and be able to migrate the way they are

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## OP public works personnel review status of area roads

#### **By Nancy Powell**

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES - Ocean Pines General Manager Bob Thompson and the board of directors discussed the following topics during the April 23 meeting of the board of directors.

#### Roads and pools

Public Works personnel reviewed the status of the community's roads and engineers from Soule and Associates in Salisbury.

Soule engineers will assist with bid documents and will help develop a request for proposals for the work, which is expected to be completed in the fall.

Repairs are under way at the Mumford's Landing pool in Ocean Pines and the Beach Club pool in Ocean City.

#### Yard waste

Residents may take their bagged leaves to the Public Works yard on Manklin Creek Road.

No plastic bags are wanted, however, so people are advised to use paper bags or to dump the leave outs of the plastic bags.

The Public Works yard will be open for the disposal from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday during the month of May.

#### Works in progress

Renovation work is progressing at the 48th Street site. The bars, a copper-

topped one downstairs and a wooden bar upstairs, are being refinished.

Yacht Club chairs are being touched up and will have new seat cushions.

Marquees in the median of Ocean Parkway are now lit and grass mowing

Stone dust has been put on walking

A refrigeration truck will be insulated at a cost of \$1,200. It will be used to transport food from the Yacht Club to other facilities.

#### **Rec and Parks**

Thompson said the Easter festivities in White Horse Park on April 19 were very successful. "It was mobbed," he said of the "hundreds and hundreds" of children there.

He also reported that the Aquatics Department will offer a new water Zumba exercise class.

#### **Appointments**

Five people were appointed to four advisory committees.

Roy Foreman was appointed to the Recreation and Parks Committee for a third term, Dale Ash was appointed to the Tennis Advisory Committee for a third term, Jenny Cropper-Rines was appointed to the Communications Advisory Committee for a first term and Lawrence Morris was appointed to the Tennis Advisory Committee for a first term.

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## West OC's Hurley part of winning engineering team

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

DALLAS, TEX. - The Texas Water **Environment Association announced** this month that the engineering team of Southern Methodist University, located in Dallas, was awarded first place in the design engineering of a wastewater treatment plant.

The three-member SMU environmental engineering team was chaired by Leslie Anne Hurley of West Ocean City and included Elle Holbrook of Colorado Springs, Co., and Justin Vause form Chandler, Tex. Hurley graduated from Stephen Decatur High School in 2010.

The team competed against similar engineering teams from Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University. The competing university environmental engineering team challenge problem was to design a biological process to treat for removal of increased levels of nitrogen and phosphorus nutrients in wastewater for anticipated population growth of the town of Decatur, which is located 45 miles from Dallas.

The town of Decatur is named after the American naval hero, Stephen Decatur. Decatur was born in Berlin, Md.

The team won \$4,300 which may be used to cover expenses to make the same presentation representing Texas at a national wastewater treatment competition in September, to be held in New Orleans.

Leslie Anne Hurley will graduate from SMU on May 17, 2014. She is a member of the national civil engineering honor society, Chi Epsilon. She is an honors student, and has accomplished a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish language.

Her parents are Jeff and Sandy Hurley of West Ocean City.





## OP has not looked seriously into killing geese from start

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**TOM TERRY** 

President of the Ocean Pines

Association board of directors

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Terry said the December report sparked the initial debate - and is the source of the public's confusion surrounding the board's intentions on the

"One of the options that was presented by the environmental committee was, lacking the ability of getting them to move for some other reason, that (euthanasia) might be something we would have to do," he said. "We're not doing that; we have not looked seriously at

killing the geese since the day this started. We have all been for nonlethal issues, but unfortunately it just keeps coming back up as if we're going to kill the geese when there's never been a motion in front of the board of directors to do anything like

that. The only thing that we're looking at is nonlethal methods to get the geese to move on and to migrate the way they are supposed to."

Spring is generally "nesting" season for geese, meaning Ocean Pines could see another population explosion this summer.

'We're about to see a whole other round of little geese being born here, and they will think this is home," said Terry.

The Department of Natural Resources and other state and federal agencies have been contacted on the matter.

They have worked through a lot of these issues on what can and can't be done in following the proper guidelines," Terry said. "These people have spent their lives in the environmental busi-

ness, so that's who I'm listening to. They're working with the proper authorities to come up with solutions. The big focus, of course, has been, 'oh my God they're going to kill all the geese,' which, frankly, has never been the focus of any of those efforts.'

Meanwhile, the major emphasis of operations in Ocean Pines has been on the opening of the new yacht club. The facility is scheduled to open sometime in mid-to-late May.

"I have no reason to believe we are not going to meet our commitments,"

Terry said. "We have a wedding in May and we have Memorial Day weekend coming, obviously, after that. And, barring any kind of big surprise, we will be in place to start serving our community in late May.

No firm opening date has been set. A job fair in early April helped fill much of the facility's staff, and Timothy Ulrich was hired as the yacht club's executive chef earlier this

A referendum to build the new yacht club was passed by a 2-1 margin in 2012. The old facility was torn down in September of last year. The new building was repositioned, creating more room for outdoor activities, including a new pool.

"It needed to be replaced and I think (voters) are going to be very proud of what they decided to do once they get a chance to go inside that building," Terry said. "The community is going to have a chance to walk through that building and take advantage of it, and I think they'll be very proud of that whole area.'

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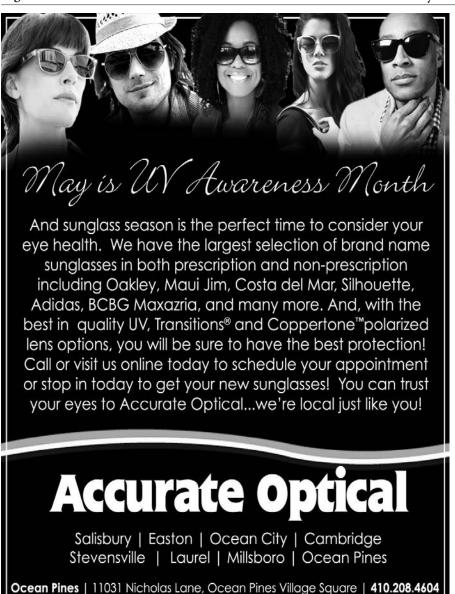
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## Cleanup volunteers find box springs, Buddha and trash

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"I got a text from Steve Farr at about 11 o'clock that said out of Hudson branch they had gotten 1,000 bottles, 10 basketballs, two beds and a Buddha," she said.

The Buddha in question, a heavy stone statue, was held up at the meeting by Farr, a Berlin resident and volunteer.

Farr, who noted the cleanup effort was "modest in terms of participation," was initially startled by how clean the Hudson branch area appeared.

"In years past – this is the third of fourth year that we've done it - you could see all of the litter and the bags, etc. and there was nothing," he said. "And we thought, 'maybe people are starting to pay attention.' We waded upstream about 50 feet and looked around the corner and, lo and behold, there was the two box springs and a mattress in the middle of the stream, and all of the trash was dammed up behind it.'

Volunteers found the Buddha statue in the stream along with dozens of bags of trash.

"I found it mostly amusing, but the thing is, to dump this into the stream and to dump two beds in the stream, it takes more effort to do that than to put it out in front of the house," Farr said. 'So obviously we still have some prevention, education and outreach to take care of.'

Mayor Gee Williams called for "community brainstorming" in order to prevent similar incidents in the fu-

"It's just absurd – it's so much easier to put it out there and allow public works and sanitation to remove it properly," he said. "I tend to think that it's still adults who can't break old habits (and) I'd love to figure out among our groups of interested citizens how we can come up with a targeted campaign in the beginning, because here we are getting ready to invest significant dollars into storm water management that will positively impact that entire neighborhood, and this is self-defeating. It doesn't seem like we're asking somebody to do more; we're asking them to do less."

Williams called for increased awareness ahead of future cleanup days, offering to knock on doors himself and pass out information.

"Let's just browbeat the folks into understanding how serious this is not to be a part from Berlin but a part of it," he said. "Can you imagine the town of Berlin if it was just strung with trash – bottles and Buddhas – all along Main Street? We would be just the opposite of cool; we would be a place that people would avoid."

The council also approved the implementation of in line disconnects on town power lines, an upgrade that will help the electric department isolate power outages and drastically decrease the amount of homes and businesses affected during outages.



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Berlin resident Steve Farr holds up a large Buddha statue he and several volunteers found in a stream during the town's annual Cleanup Day last Saturday.





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## Military heroes honored at **OP Vets Memorial service**

OCEAN PINES-A ceremony was held April 19 at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines honoring Gilbert Wascak (retired USAF) and Albert Mauerhan (deceased).

Mauerhan served in the US Army in the Vietnam War for several years and Wascak is a part-time resident of Ocean Pines who served 21 years in the U.S. Air Force.

The ceremony was hosted by Mauerhan's daughters, Betty Dodson and Brenda Wascak, who is also Albert Wascak's daughter-in-law.

The ceremony included an invocation by Chaplain John Vaughn, chaplain of American Legion Post #166 and VFW Post #8296, and music provided by Bill Magargle, who played his bagpipe for the occasion.

Mauerhan's wife, Nancy, and daughter, Jeanie, were escorted by Bob Gilmore to place an engraved paver in the ground in front of the Army wall to recognize his service.

Barbara and Gilbert Wascak placed his paver in the ground in front of the USAF wall to honor his 21 years of

Brenda Wascak stated that by having Gilbert place his own paver, it gave the opportunity for people to realize

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Placing a paver at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines in honor of Gilbert Wascak (retired USAF), from left, are Bob Gilmore, Wascak and Barbara Wascak.



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## AGH strategic plan to offer grade school health literacy

Hospital eyes West OC expansion, pharmacy on site, other initiatives

By Josh Davis Staff Writer

BERLIN– Health literacy in grade school students, expansion into West Ocean City and an onsite pharmacy highlight Atlantic General Hospital's 2014 strategic plan.

Drafted last year, AGH began working on many of the initiatives in

Second grade students at Ocean City Elementary School were among the first in the nation to work towards health literacy standards.

"We've been focusing on (that class) as the initial pilot to develop the curriculum necessary for teachers to then implement standards broadly throughout the Worcester County school system," said Michael Franklin, Atlantic General Hospital and Health System's president and CEO. "The second grade teachers all came together to write how the health literacy concepts are integrated into the common core. They're also implementing these

types of initiatives to create more informed and more well-educated health care consumers for the future.

AGH and Worcester County have been working together with the University of Maryland School of Public Health in order to come up with metrics to judge how well these "future consumers" understand the health care system.

Pre- and post-tests were developed at UMD, and each child had a one-on-one interview with graduate students and teachers. Plans have already begun to expand the program to grades 1-5 during the next school

"One of the issues that is starting to be extensively written about now is the reason that our current health care costs are so high and the reason that so much health care is consumed now as related to cost is because most people are uninformed consumers," Franklin said. "If we can create a higher level of health literacy in our future generations we can create better health in our communi-

AGH is also expanding into what Franklin called "the fastest-growing Continued on Page 9



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## AGH already implementing 2014 strategic plan

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population area in Worcester
County."

"There are no community open primary care and pediatric care that's really easily accessible in West Ocean City. When you're dealing with work, school, lacrosse practice, all these other things — to not have something close to that highly populated area can be difficult for people," he said, adding that AGH already has practice sites in Pocomoke and Snow Hill.

Providing an ancillary, onsite pharmacy was also a major goal of the hospital.

"We created this for patients that come into our emergency room at 11 o'clock at night when the pharmacy is not open, so they don't have to go home with some kind of a prescription that they need filled," Franklin said. "We can fill that prescription for them to take home."

Because of regulations, AGH had to create a separate pharmacy organization that is separately licensed and regulated under the state laws in order for patients to be able to take home prescription medications.

"Home use patients and employees can also benefit," Franklin said. "AGH employees spend \$850,000 a year on prescription medications filled in retail pharmacies. If we can cut out that retail markup then we can save our expense dollars as a hospital and reduce our total expenses in our employee benefits package. That makes us a more efficient organization and allows us to redirect that toward things that our

> "If we can create a higher level of health literacy in our future generations we can create better health in our communities."

#### **MICHAEL FRANKLIN**

President and CEO Atlantic General Hospital and Health System

community needs."

AGH and the Atlantic General Health System have also tried to improve their understanding of commercially available data in order to better understand the types of care available in the area.

"We can see how many referrals there are for general surgery or how many referrals there are for GYN or for neurology by looking at this data," said Franklin. "From our perspective it helps us to understand the resource needs for our community and to understand whether we have the right resources available in our community. If we have a significant number of people being sent outside of our community for services that we do provide or can provide and there's a reasonable amount that it would be efficient for us to provide it, then we need to figure out how to provide it."

While the issues surrounding the Affordable Care Act continue to dominate the national conversation, Franklin said his focus remains on implementing policies that would work under any system.

"The strategies that we're working on are the right thing to do no matter what," he said. "(The Affordable Care Act) is just a different way of distributing health care insurance. Health care system efficiencies and improvement and care really has nothing to do with how health care is paid. We'll become more efficient, we'll provide better health care outcomes and by becoming more efficient and providing better outcomes – just like any industry where you have a better product that is less costly, you're going to be successful on the business side of things.'



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Berlin offering 7th annual Jazz and Blues Bash, May 3

Band line-up meant to appeal to diverse crowd

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN- America's Coolest Small Town is offering up a taste of New Orleans with six bands on two stages, local artwork and plenty of festive food and drinks.

The 7th annual Jazz and Blues Bash runs from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 3

Old Baltimore Speedway, Bryan Russo & the Tragic Figures, The Larks, Chris English, The Shrapnels and Lower Case Blues will play the festival.

"It's a good mix – more of a New Orleans-style mix than we had before," said Tom Sholtis, president of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce. "In years past we had a lot of high schools and things like that come through, but these are all live, upscale bands.

Sholtis said the lineup is meant to appeal to a mass audience.

'With the nomination as America's Coolest Small Town bringing in such a wide variety of people we can't just have a bunch of steel guitar players it's great music, but you've got to keep a good variety," he said. "These guys should cover the genre in more of a party style. We want it to be more fun and upbeat because that's what Berlin is all about.'

Arts and crafts and Eastern Shorestyle food, including barbeque, will be sold by vendors set up in the downtown area, and Burley Oak Brewing Company will provide a beer garden.

On Friday, Victorian Charm will host a 20th anniversary celebration with live music by local saxophone player Everett Spells from 6-9 p.m. Commerce Street will be closed to accommodate the event.

"We'll be having different kinds of promotional things here in the store all kinds of specials and prizes and giveaways and lots of discounts," said co-owner Steve Frene. Local eateries including Si'culi and Cupcakes in Bloom will offer a "Taste of Berlin" as part of the celebration.

Frene hopes his party helps grow the Jazz and Blues Bash into a two-day

"We'd really like to see it go in that direction," he said. "We're almost scared to have too good of a turnout because it's going to be a store event we don't want to manage 1,000 people outside. That's always the challenge with the events."

"We know what the town is and now it's our time to shine and let everybody else see what Berlin has to offer," Sholtis said. "Between this and Fiddler's and May Day Play Day coming up, we try to have music for everybody at these events. We try to keep the blues and jazz wide enough that it has a little something for everyone; the

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genre is so wide that we wanted to be able to offer all of it to everybody."

The Jazz and Blues Bash is free and open to the public. Limited seating will be provided at each stage, and lawn chairs are recommended. No outside food or alcohol is permitted in the festival area.

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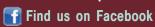


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## Council offering youth art classes

By Clara Vaughn

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

BERLIN—Each Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., children ages 5-12 flock to the Worcester County Arts Council building across the street from the Berlin Coffee House on Jefferson Street.

For an hour, they focus on a project under the guidance of Fig Tree Studio's Kate Russell and Erika Uebel.

Earlier this month, the theme was a cut-and-paste project about spring, but the group has done everything from crafting wire sculptures to learning lessons inspired by Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko in the two months since the after school program got started.

"They get told all day what to do. We like the individuality of each class," Uebel said.

"We try to keep it open-ended," Russell agreed. "It takes it to a different level, where they have to think about what they're creating."

The program was born from a demand in the community, said Anna Mullis, executive director or the Worcester County Arts Council.



CLARA VAUGHN/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Cecilia Uebel, 9, glues a collage of her spring paintings at the Worcester County Arts Council's weekly afterschool class for children earlier this month. The classes for children ages 5-12 start at 4:15 p.m. each Wednesday.

"There are parents in the area who are really reaching out and looking for art programs," she said.

Not only do the group classes improve developing motor and social skills, but they also help children "think through the art," Mullis said.

"It's something that really opens the children's minds. They express themselves — their emotions — through art."

Across the table spread with paint, tin foil and glue, the young artists sat testament to that.

When asked to name her favorite part of the session, Cecilia Uebel, 9, said it was being able to "abstract anything you wanted."

Gabby Thomas, 7, who was painting

the blood moon, agreed: "It's just something to get creative with."

"We hope it's going to build confidence about being an individual," Russell said.

The Arts Council offers other programs for children as young as 3 years as well as classes geared toward home-

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## Derelict eyesores concerning OP

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES -- Two derelict properties are causing heartburn for the Ocean Pines board of directors.

A junk vehicle has been on the property at 8 Willow Way for a number of years.

"It continues to sit there and deteriorate," General Manager Bob Thompson said.

Director Marty Clarke said he wanted the board to forward the issue to Joe Moore, attorney for the Ocean Pines Association, so he could send a "nasty letter" to the property owner. The junk car, Clarke said, was "Pete's poster child" in 2009, referring to former Director Pete Gomsak.

Thompson said such vehicles sometimes stayed on properties because their owners would pump air into the tires to plump them up and would put tags on them, thereby adhering to regulations about vehicles on properties.

This one has not moved in five years," Clarke said of the vehicle, which reportedly belongs to the son of the property owner. "Can we ask Joe what we can do to fast track this?"

Board President Tom Terry said there was a weakness in the Ocean Pines Declaration of Restrictions in being able to handle such issues and Clarke agreed.

"In five years, I'd have to give us a big, bad F," Clarke said.

The second derelict property discussed is at 52 Battersea. There have been numerous complaints about this property because of a trailer on it, Thompson said.

That particular issue has been going on for more than a year.

In both cases, the board voted to send the issues to Moore and Thompson said he would invite Moore to the board's next meeting to discuss the issue of derelict properties.

## Council meeting demands for art

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school students. It hosts a popular weeklong arts camp for children each summer, which will take place June 23-27 this year.

In addition, the council will host several upcoming workshops for adults, including Fundamentals in Drawing, May 12 and 19, Beginners' Oil and Acrylic Painting, May 14 and 21, and Watercolor Painting, June 2 and 4.

"A lot of people think we are so far away from artsy communities like Washington, D.C., but we have tons of artist here," Mullis said.

Art is "something that stimulates our minds. It keeps us going, I think."

To learn more about the after school children's classes, which cost \$15 a session or \$50 for a full month, or other programs at the Worcester County Arts Council, call 410-641-0809. Visit www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org or www.facebook.com/worcestercountyarts to learn more.



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## Berlin dusts off some old projects like Tyson Plant

Vacant Purnell-owned site remains out of use for more than decade

**By Josh Davis** Staff Writer

BERLIN-As the town continues to soak in the "cool," many new and previously shelved projects are being considered.

Among the most ambitious is the proposed plan for Tyson's Park, a revamping of the former Tyson plant on Old Ocean City Blvd.

The plan, developed by Vista Design, Inc., has been compared to Northside Park in Ocean City, featuring an indoor and outdoor recreation center, outdoor skateboard park, biking and walking/jogging paths, fishing areas, a fairground and an amphitheater. The overall cost of the park is unknown and the project manager from Vista Design was unavailable for comment.

The 16-acre property, owned by Berlin District 1 Councilmember Troy Purnell, has been unused for more than a decade. Currently a 55,000 square foot building with office and warehouse space stands near the entrance masking large ponds, fields and woodlands behind it. The property also has access to a railroad line. Purnell was unavailable for comment on the project.

District 2 Councilmember Lisa Hall supported the plan, suggesting the grounds could also contain a warehouse space, youth center and police substation. Many of the site's former industrial structures, she believes, could be repurposed for Tyson's Park.

"All of this could be used for indoor skateboarding, basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer, walking – it's there, it just needs to be revitalized," she said.

The Dew Tour currently stores equipment at the site through an arrangement with Purnell. According to Hall the tour has already offered to donate ramps and equipment toward a permanent skateboard park on the site.

The grounds have also been frequented by bird watchers and was one of the sites used during Delmarva Birding



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The former Tyson plant has been unused for more than a decade. A new plan calls for the site to be converted into a public park.

Week in April.

Although it currently lists for \$2.7 million dollars Hall hinted that the property could be sold to the town for less than \$2 million.

"It's a fire sale considering what they purchased this property for and what they wanted for it 10-11 years ago," she said. "With the slots money we don't have to do a bond or anything; we could probably pay this off in five years and then go after grant money and utilize town staff, town resources, local resources; we have a good community that likes to work and get together. We could do a lot with this, do a feasibility study and see what's the best way to go with this and do it in phases. But the skateboard park - the walking paths - the birding - that kind of stuff - that's immediate."

Hall compared the proposal for the outdoor amphitheater to the Freeman Stage at Bayside in Delaware, a site known for drawing Grammy-winning talent. She said the property, while it would need EPA certifications before new construction were to begin, is generally in compliance with environmental standards.

"The buildings have been stripped – the plant is bare inside; all the equipment is gone and the floors are bare," she said. "As far as the building it would be a matter of getting an architect and seeing the best way to use it – where to put windows and lighting in it. I would really like to see Worcester Youth there as a nonprofit and do a long-term lease like the fire company did with the library."

Several town officials expressed optimism on the project, suggesting it be

added to the public strategic planning session Mayor Gee Williams proposed during a recent town council meeting.

"So many people have so many good ideas and I think that's another great one," Williams said. "A lot of these ideas are big and personally I think it's an exciting idea, but what I would like to do is to convene the community to get their guidance and advice on a whole bunch of options and opportunities that we have and then see where they fall.

"My anticipation is that that will be something of widespread support, but we all have to do our jobs and I feel that the citizens can't delegate their responsibilities as citizens and expect us to read their minds," he continued. "That's why we have public hearings and why we have informal neighborhood meetings and all those sorts of things – so that we can go directly to them. This – among many other exciting ideas – needs to be a part of that process."

Town Administrator Laura Allen agreed with the mayor's assessment.

"I think that would be an appropriate way to fold it into the discussion," she said. "There are a lot of moving pieces and we have a lot of projects going on right now. I think it would be helpful to hear from the community – to see what their priorities are so we can move forward in that direction. There's a lot of buzz in the community about it (and) it would be a good item for that discussion."

Business owners in the nearby area were also encouraged by the proposed plan.

"I think what we're talking about is a beneficial asset for the town of Berlin that right now is a liability – you're converting something that's a liability into an asset and I think that's what all municipalities should try to do," said Bryan Bushmiller, owner of Burley Oak Brewery.

"Ocean City has Northside Park — why don't we have a Northside Park?" he continued. "I'm driving my kids 20 minutes there all the time. I think it would be a great asset for Berlin and it would give the kids something to do."

Chris Denny, owner of Cheers on Old Ocean City Blvd., would like to see that section of Berlin developed.

"I think it's a great use for that piece of property," he said. "I've been on this corner of town for 25 years basically by myself before Burley Oak came here. It's just another great draw for the town. The amphitheater looks really good, and the fishing and walking paths look like a great activity that you could walk to from town."

Although the lack of an overall cost estimate has caused trepidation among some officials, there is a noticeable urgency by others close to the project. Hall, for one, believes the property will be sold by the end of the year and worries it could be used as an industrial facility.

"I don't want us to miss this opportunity and then be going, 'woulda' coulda' shoulda'," she said. "I think this property is going to change hands before the end of this year one way or another and I want it to be to the town.

"I would be so upset to see this go back to industrial," Hall continued. "This could be something for the town for all perpetuity to keep the economy going year-round. This could really impact everybody."



## Beer drinkers asked to toast May 7, National Homebrew Day

Staff Writer

BERLIN- The American Homebrewers Association is asking everyone to raise a glass in honor of the hoppiest day of the year.

The United States Congress declared May 7 as National Homebrew Day in 1988. AHA created the Big Brew event in 1998 as an annual day of observance on the first Saturday in May.

Barbara Fusco, AHA Sales Marketing Director, said the event has had a unifying effect on brewers and hobbyists.

"One of the strongest points about Big Brew as a celebration of National Homebrew Day is that it recognizes that affiliation between home brewers and the professional craft brewing community," she said. "So many craft brewers today started out as home brewers in their kitchens and in their garages, so with that we see craft breweries host Big Brew sites and the commercial side and the amateur side get together."

More than 380 different Big Brew sites and more than 8,500 participants took part in the festivity last year. This year nearly 400 events are planned in 49 states in the U.S. and in 14 countries across the world. At noon CDT participants are asked to raise a glass of their favorite homebrew and give a toast in unison.

"It's very special for us because all three of us that do the beer in the back; that's how we started, home brewing in our garages or our mother's or wives' kitchens," said Justin Sherman, a brewer at Burley Oak Brewing Company in Berlin. "We used to get yelled at for having the whole house smell like beer, but now we get to make a living out of it and we're getting paid to make beer.

"It's something special to us and we love spreading the wealth of knowledge with home brewers that come in," Sherman continued. "It's a constant circle and it's really neat for us, and we still do little homebrew batches every once in a while for kicks."

Burley Oak will be taking part in the toast.

"We look forward to it and that's a perfect example of how home brewing is bringing the whole industry together," said owner Bryan Brushmiller. "Homebrew is important because it spreads the



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word of craft beer and everybody realizes the importance of making a handmade product and how good it can be. We all started in our garage - I just have a bigger garage now."

AHA released three official recipes for the 2014 event: a Regal Pale Ale, a Split Open and Melt Imperial Stout and a Black Dog Lager Schwarzbier. Brews Up, located on 9028 Worcester Highway in Berlin, will host a free class on how to brew the pale ale at 9 a.m. on Saturday. For information call 443-513-4744.

"The ultimate goal is just to impart

some education of the process of how beer is made," said owner Tony Hilligoss.

For more information on Big Brew visit www.homebrewersassociation.org/aha-events/nationalhomebrew-day.



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## For Lititz, Pa., last year's coolest designation keeps on going

#### Tourism way up; sales show 40 percent rise thanks to contest win

**By Josh Davis** Staff Writer

LITTTZ—Last year's "America's Coolest Small Town" is still feeling the Budget Travel boost.

The Pennsylvania town saw increased tourism as well as a 40 percent growth in revenue in 2013, meaning Berlin could see similar increases.

Kelly Withum, executive director of Venture Lititz, said the greatest effect of the "cool" designation was the unifying effect it had on the town.

"We had a social media campaign going on and the thing that was so good about it was we put it on the Downtown Lititz Facebook page to go vote, and it was shared so many times," she said. "The whole thing about getting out voting and doing the voting was extremely community-building. People really took ownership of the honor of winning when we did win because they actively did something to help us win."

After Berlin won the honor this year, the mayor and town council reached out to Lititz and held a conference call about their experience.

"We were pretty much sharing how we promoted various things that we did," said Withum. "After we had our first meeting (in Lititz) we put a committee together to celebrate this designation. We had a celebration in June, which was great, we helped organize the retailers in doing a group ad campaign and they pooled their money and did a year-long campaign that cost about \$35,000. We totally revamped our website to be more visitor-friendly, we printed 55,000 visitor's guides and 100,000 brochures that got distributed in our secondary and tertiary markets, and we had the retailers purchase novelty items to sell to visitors — wine glasses, t-shirts, bumper magnets, ball caps, coffee mugs, travel mugs. People loved it.

"I did caution them not to order too much of anything," Withum continued. "It's always better to reorder than to have things sitting around your office. I also told them that it is kind of like winning the lottery and you have cousins that you never knew of coming out."

Several companies approached the town, according to Withum, offering promotional services at exorbitant prices.

"We had a lot of different companies come and offer very, very expensive

items," Withum said. "If you have somebody that is willing to do press releases and talk, that is far more valuable than any of those services."

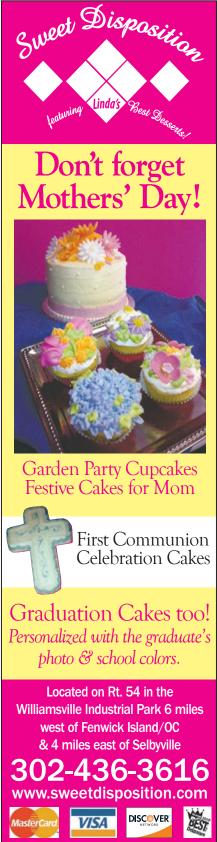
The economic boost was huge for businesses in Lititz, many of whom were still struggling to come back from the recession.

"It was great," Withum said. "There are long-term retailers here and 2006 was the best year for many of them. Last year was well beyond that; out of approximately 70 retailers and eateries I only had one person who felt that this didn't help their business."

As the town came together, promotion of individual businesses virtually vanished as the unifying mantra "Shop Lititz" became omnipresent. Eventually, even neighboring towns began to feel the effect

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The annual July 4 parade in Lititz, Pa. The town is still profiting from use of the Budget-Travel Magazine 'coolest' title.

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## Lititz still benefits from being 'cool'

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"Lancaster County depends on tourism to a large degree, and the whole county did have a boost in tourism," said Withum. "Our town is small, so you can spend a day here but if you're coming for the weekend you're going to do other things outside of our town.'

Withum said the town will now be "forever cool."

"We're not going to market it as heavily as before because Berlin has it as far as the 2014 year," she said. "The owner of one of the most popular coffee shops said, 'we always knew we were cool - this is just validating.' So the greatest longterm effect is community-building.

"We have a really great town, and if we can get somebody here they will continue to come back," Withum continued. "So by getting a new influx of people who had never come here, we know they'll come back this year or the next year; we will see them again."

## OP Players stage play, 'The Psychic'

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

OCEAN CITY-The Ocean Pines Players latest production, "The Psychic, opens on Friday, May 2.

The company previewed the comedy for the media at the St. Peter's Lutheran Community Life Center in Ocean City, on Tuesday, April 15.

"The play has a nice twist and it really is unusual," said Don Kleine, a veteran member of the Ocean Pines Players who was on hand during the preview. "It's a very good cast and a very well-rehearsed production."

"The Psychic" is scheduled to run May 2-4 at the Life Center, on 103rd Street in Ocean City, and will feature local artists displaying and selling their work before each production. Additional dates may be added depending on attendance.

For tickets or more information call 410-208-6786 or visit www.oceanpinesplayers.org.



## Area Leukemia Society looking for man and woman of year

### Campaign picks 10 to raise funds in honor of youth cancer survivors

By Josh Davis Staff Writer

EASTERN SHORE- The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is looking for their 2014 Man and Woman of the

The annual campaign nominates 10 individuals to raise money in honor of the LLS Boy and Girl of the Year. Blood cancer survivors Joshua Czorapinski, 8, and Colby Fowle, 4, were selected this year.

Ricky Kerrigan, a West Ocean City resident, was nominated by Colby's parents.

"We're best friends with them and we have kids the same age," he said. "My youngest daughter Deleynie is best friends with Colby and we've known them for 3 1/2 years - since about the time she was born. LLS contacted them and asked if she would like to be Girl of the Year in October of last year and they said yes. They asked

Colby's mom if they knew anyone who could run for Man or Woman of the Year, so they nominated me."

Kerrigan set a goal of raising \$50,000 for LLS.

"It's been eye-opening how generous a lot of the people and the businesses that have donated and hosted the events have been," he said. "Colby used LLS before and I met a couple of people who are local who have also used LLS, so it's obviously a great organization and this is my way of helping other families like her. It's very rewarding to know that I'm helping her now and hopefully helping in the future."

A member of the Ocean Pines police force, Kerrigan said many of his fellow officers flocked to the cause. The Ocean Pines Association also lent a hand, hosting a 5k event.

"They actually hosted it for us right there in Ocean Pines and let us use the gym to give out the awards, and the association donated auction items as well," he said. "It's been a big help."

Kerrigan enlisted Seacrets in Ocean City to host a "Roar for the Cure" benefit on Saturday, April 26. A "Roar for

the Cure Kid's Fest" will be held at Hooper's Crab House in West Ocean City on Saturday, May 10, and Kerrigan is partnering with the Judith M. Sunset Booze Cruise to raise money on Saturday, May 17. A "Roar for the Cure Closing Party" will be held at Pickles Pub in Ocean City on Saturday, May

"The closing party will just be a big get together and one last time to donate," Kerrigan said. "Pickles is donating a percentage of food sales to us and they'll have guest bartenders and live music."

Berlin native Jeff Keenan, himself a cancer survivor, was also nominated for LLS Man of the Year.

"A friend of mine who I worked for at Fager's Island last year works for the Baltimore chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, and she decided one day out of the blue - I hadn't talked to her in a while - to Facebook message me to see if it would be okay for her to nominate me.'

Keenan was initially trepidations, but accepted his nomination following a phone conversation with his friend.

"She said it's a great little thing, take

a little time and look into it and let me know about it," he said. "About a week later I accepted my nomination and I've been working on it ever since.

"It's been an eye-opening and very rewarding experience so far," Keenan continued. "I'm pretty much just trying to raise awareness for cancer research and trying to let a family not go through what me and my family went through.'

Diagnosed at the age of 27, Keenan has been in remission for two years.

"I left Berlin for a few years for college and for life experiences and I came back here and randomly a year later I was diagnosed," he said.

Keenan has already held fundraising events at Burley Oak Brewing Company in Berlin and has several more happenings in the works. He hopes to raise at least \$10,000 before the June 6 deadline. For updates follow Keenan on Facebook at "Jeff Keenan 2014 LLS Man of the Year.".

For more information on the LLS and the Man and Woman of the Year campaign visit www.mwoy.org/md/localchapter/mwoyes.













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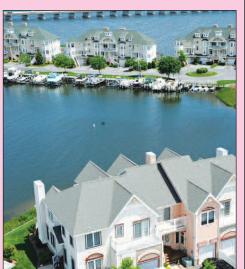
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## White Horse boat ramp could see more summer months use

Amenity strictly for use by OP property owners, residents, area guests

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES—Work on the White Horse Park boat ramp, reached via Beauchamp Road to the immediate north of Ocean Pines, is expected to begin in the fall.

That ramp provides access to the St. Martin River and according to the OPA Web site, www.oceanpines.org, it is one of two boat ramps, both of which "are for the use only of Ocean Pines property owners, residents and their guests." In addition to the White Horse Park boat ramp, Ocean Pines has a boat ramp at Mumford's Landing, adjacent to the Mumford's Landing pool.

That second ramp is to be used only for spring launching, fall removal and emergencies.

During the Worcester County Commissioners' budget work session on March 4, O'Hare requested \$1.6 million on behalf of the OPA. That included \$600,000 for police aid, \$250,000 for police aid, \$195,703 for

the volunteer fire department and \$6 for the Fourth of July celebration.

To bolster her request for funds, she said Ocean Pines has many events, activities and places that may be used free of charge to anyone, whether or not they reside in the community. For specifics, she named the park, sports fields and boat ramps.

"All are free and open to anybody," she said.

Commissioner Madison Bunting said he liked the boat ramp at White Horse Park.

"It's a nice facility," Bunting said. "Everybody uses it."

On April 24, however, O'Hare was unsure about the boat ramp being available for anyone to use. She said no one is at the White Horse boat ramp to verify residency or ownership of property.

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"I don't know the answer," O'Hare said.

The sign at the boat ramp says it is for the use of property owners and guests only, but it is also, rather obviously, for residents who do not own property. And the guests, according to Teresa Travatello, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, are not limited to those people staying with people in Ocean Pines, but could include people just visiting Ocean Pines. The OPA, she said, tries to be welcoming.

Whether the White Horse Park boat ramp is open to the public or not, the public is likely to use it more often this summer because the county-owned Shell Mill boat ramp near Bishopville is being rehabilitated.

That boat ramp, which is now closed, is not expected to re-open to the public until early July.

The three-month project, which cost \$134,400, involved the reconstruction of the boat ramp and finger piers. Original plans for the reconstruction involved moving the boat ramp slightly, but the Maryland Department of the Environment nixed those plans.

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The Shell Mill boat ramp provides access to the Bishopville Prong and the St. Martin River.

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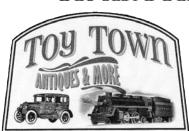
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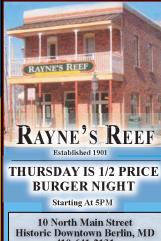
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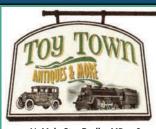
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Saturday 11-1	49 Moonshell Dr, Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$429,900	Hileman/PO2 Team



## Arts Council features juried 'Earth Through Artist's Eye'

BERLIN-In celebration of Earth and third place during the Second Fri-Day, observed during April, the Worcester Council Arts Council presents juried art exhibit, "Earth—Through the Artist's Eye," featuring original work in all media submitted by professional, amateur and student artists.

Artwork was reviewed and judged by Kate Patton, executive director of the Lower Shore Land Trust. Monetary prizes were awarded for first, second



day Arts Stroll reception, held April 11.

First place was awarded to Jennie Doll for her oil on birch wood painting, "Nahimara."

Second went to Judy Benton for her mixed media painting, "Reaching for a Foundation" and third place was awarded to Mitzi Ash for "Earth, Wind, & Fire," mixed media entry created with branch, recycled silk, buttons, and ribbons.

Three honorable mention awards were presented to Myrna McGrath, Sarah Halcott and Monika Lilley.

Submitted entries for this competition reflect artist's representation of nature, the environment, green health and lifestyle, recycling and sustainable practices and many include recycled materials such as wood, metal, stone, used glass, paper, fabric, pottery or

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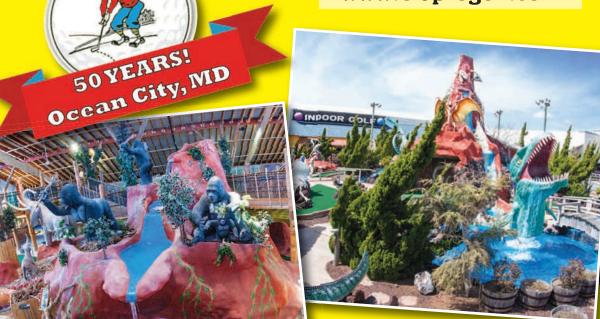
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## OPINION

**BAYSIDE GAZETTE** 

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

## Ocean Pines' big goose problem a tough call

Everyone seems to have a great opinion of what Ocean Pines needs to do with to scale back the number of geese in the area.

Let's face it, there are no easy answers. Euthanizing at least part of the geese population is not what many people want to do, but for Ocean Pines it might be the best answer

Nobody for a second thinks that Ocean Pines' community leaders want to do such a thing. Then again by not taking any action, the geese numbers grow, and let's face it makes it dicey to even walk in certain parts of town.

We're just asking in this space that those of us who don't call Ocean Pines home, it's time to back off and allow the Ocean Pines leadership space to make their decision on the geese. And once that decision is made, even if it involves euthanizing the geese, than that is the answer we support.

How many times have we read about communities around the nation that have had to decrease deer populations or even high numbers of bears. The answer is typically through hunting.

We're hoping that Ocean Pines can move forward. If we had our druthers, we'd rather not see a massive goose kill off. But, at the same time, we're going to practice what we preach. Ocean Pines should be able to take as much time as it needs, change its mind, or move forward immediately. There are no wonderful answers here. But whatever Ocean Pines chooses is the right answer for the community.

Let them be.

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## When jail works for recovering addict

## Four months, one week incarcerated renewed her hope

By Phil Jacobs

I received this email last week in response to our sister publication *Ocean City Today's* 



Phil Jacobs

special report on heroin addiction. Find it at OceanCity-Today.net and look for "From high school to heroin."

"My name

is Jayna Griffith, and on October 19, 2012, I was involved in the heroin bust of 1700 bags with Leck Lyons. Your recent (Ocean City Today, April 18) article about the devastation to our community and our young ones by this pernicious drug was very touching and hit particularly close to home. Just one thing that bothered me quite a bit. It says, "there is no cure for heroin addiction". I would just like to say, that I am living proof that is a false statement. Not only is it false, but it gives every heroin addict out there now, NO HOPE!!!! Addicts already feel bad about themselves enough-it would be nice if they can SEE the light at the end of the tunnel. By this article, they cannot and that is very discouraging. The county has helped in every way possible. I am currently participating in their adult drug court and I have to say, they saved my life. Jail and drug court has done more for me than I could have ever imagined. The cure to heroin addiction is- YOU HAVE TO WANT IT!!!!

Ms. Griffith and her friend Krystyna Strobe visited the Ocean City Today/Bayside Gazette offices on Monday.

Jayna, 28, said that at least for her, jail time and drug court not only has helped her stay clean, but almost certainly she feels saved her life.

She says with a smile that she's putting much of her energy into working out at an area gym where she's also employed as an assistant manager. Her goal is to become a personal trainer in the future.

All of this from a young woman who spent eight horrific days in the medical cell of the county jail, sick and scratching her face as her body rebelled against the fact that in this jail, there was no heroin around to medicate it.

She told me that the last thing in her life she could ever imagine growing up in Louisville, Ky., was that she'd become a heroin addict and end up in jail.

"My withdrawal in jail were the worst days of my life." Now she's been away from heroin for so long that she feels better than she ever felt while on heroin.

"It took jail to teach me that these decisions are all up to me," she said. "I never will allow this to happen to me again. I'm just thankful that I am alive and for all the good things that can and will happen."

She and Krystyna, best friends, encourage one another, and keep an eye on each other. Krystyna has for three years been a server at an area restaurant. She's been clean for going on a year.

Jayna said "I know where I've come from, and I don't ever want to be a victim to heroin again."

It's hope that she wanted to really discuss. In jail, where she met some of the "realist people she's ever known who didn't judge me," she learned how to have hope for a better, productive life. She freely admitted during our interview that staying clean is difficult.

"Recovery," said Krystyna, who has stayed away from arrests and jail time, "doesn't

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## Hope replaces addiction for woman in recovery

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Jayna said that the county's drug court, which administers regular urinalysis drug screening, but also counseling has been so helpful to her that she's actually not looking forward to the day she "graduates." She said she will miss the people and the counsel-

According to its website, the mission of the Worcester County Adult Drug Treatment Court "is to decrease substance abuse and related criminal behavior of non-violent habitual offenders through a comprehensive court-supervised drug treatment program, thereby increasing public safety by helping the participants to lead healthier, productive lives.'

Jayna and Krystyna said they have another motivation for staying clean. They have known or heard about users who have died from an overdose.

'They are dropping like flies," said Krystyna.
"This is not supposed to be my life,"

said Jayna. When she was in the early

phases of recovery, the craving, she said was so bad that she found her hand involuntarily going into the motion as if it was injecting a needle.

"I met the best people in jail," she said. "They are the realist people I've ever met. They didn't judge me.

The rehabilitation services through Drug Court are "teaching me how to live," said Jayna. And most importantly, she said, "they don't treat me like a drug addict."

Jayna said she is reaching a point where she is no longer afraid of herself using again.

"The cure is not to use that first bag," she said, "and that comes from inside of you.

Lastly, though, she said something that defined it all.

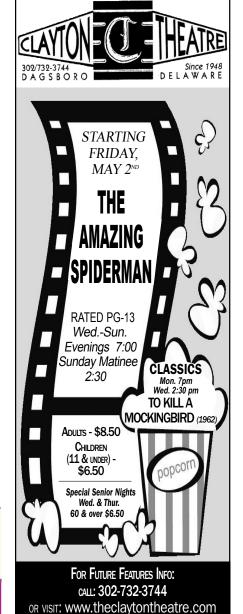
"I own my addiction," she said.

And that approach to life, she said, came from the hope she began to understand through drug court and even after four months and one week in jail.

For her, and she said for others, jail works.

"I do not want to come across as if

jail is the only option, because it is not," said Jayna. "Now if you are too ashamed or too careless or just too scared to grapple with the addiction, then yes, jail is a good reality check. I am a firm believer in every heroin addict does need jail because of what it did for me. But, at the same time, I do not want addicts to think 'I guess I should keep using until I get in trouble.' There are ways to be proactive with the addiction. Reaching out to people who you trust and who love you, keeping yourself occupied. Having responsibility will make you feel so good about yourself. There are places you can go, that are waiting there with open arms to tackle your demons with you. Instead of playing victim to heroin, stand up against it and take your life back. Getting clean is so scary at first, and may seem impossible, but embrace that feeling because it is that feeling that will get you through the hardest thing you have ever done in your life. And when it is all over, you will see that a warrior has evolved. There is hope, but you have to want it."







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## **SNAPSHOTS**



#### **COORDINATOR OF THE YEAR**

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United Way Board President, Pete Bugas and Donor Relations Coordinator, Natalie Costello present Worcester County Volunteer Services Manager Kelly Brinkley, center, with the United Way "Worcester County Coordinator of the Year" award for her role in the 2014 United Way Campaign. Brinkley's enthusiasm inspired 290 county employees, a 56 percent increase in the number of participants, to give a total of \$24,442, which equates to a 25 percent increase in county employee contributions over last year.



#### NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

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The Worcester County Commissioners present a proclamation recognizing April 6-12 as National Volunteer Week, specifically highlighting the role the Friends of the Berlin, Ocean City and Ocean Pines Branch Libraries play in citizens and government working together. Pictured are Patti Hall, Ocean Pines branch manager; Alice Paterra, Berlin branch manager; Harriette Creter, Berlin Friends of the Library; Pat Johnstone, Ocean City Friends of the Library; Peggy Timmons, Ocean Pines Friends of the Library; Volunteer Services Manager, Kelly Brinkley; Library Director, Mark Thomas and Commissioners Jim Bunting, Bud Church Judy Boggs and Jim Purnell; and Virgil Shockley.



#### **SDHS NHS INDUCTION**

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The Stephen Decatur High School National Honor Society Induction ceremony took place April 9. Class of 2014 members of the Stephen Decatur High School National Honor Society recite the pledge of membership once more before passing the torch onto the new inductees. Pictured are Tyler Jenkins, Logan Thumma, Erin Florek, Katie VanBruggen, Layla Fowler, Beth Laque and Kandyce Tolbert.



#### **DONATION**

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The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore has awarded \$2,000 to the American Red Cross Lower Shore to provide emergency assistance for families and senior in Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties. Pictured, from left, are John Culp, director, American Red Cross Lower Shore Chapter; John Moses, chairman, American Red Cross Lower Shore Chapter and Erica Joseph, vice president, Community Investment, CFES.



#### **SHOCKLEY SELECTED**

Emmi Shockley, a junior at Worcester Preparatory School, was recently selected from 700 applicants to attend New York University's Tisch School summer session. The Tisch School for the Arts offers a variety of month-long sessions for students with an interest in the theatrical arts. Shockley is one of 16 students selected to attend the Stonestreet Screen Acting Class. She will receive six college credits upon completion of this program.

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#### DAR PRESENTS FLAG

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The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented a flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol to Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School in conjunction with recognizing winners of the DAR's Junior American Citizens contests. Eleven of the 18 students sponsored by the chapter won first place at the state level and their entries have advanced to the Eastern Division comprised of Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The theme for the competition was "Honoring Our Heritage" and state winners included Marissa Alvarez, Caela Berrie, Morgan Cullen and Summer Vorsteg, grade 6 banner; Sarah Aleman, Maggie Kemp and Kira Storm Ziskay, grade 7 banner; Abigail Neely, grade 6 poster and short story; Jessa Hoover, grade 7 poster and short story; Delaney Brannon, grade 8 poster; Trever Hayes, grade 7 stamp design and poem and Caroline Pasquariello, grade 8 poem. State winners received a certificate and small monetary award.

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## CALENDAR

**BAYSIDE GAZETTE** 

### THURS. May 1

**SPRINGFEST** — Ocean City Inlet parking lot, 10 a.m to 10 p.m. Opening ceremony of the four-day event at 10 a.m. Live entertainment, food and arts and crafts under four big-top tents. Featuring a continuous variety of musical performances on two stages. All entertainment is free except the headline acts. Tonights headline act is The Fabulous Hubcaps, 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$5-\$10 and may be purchased through Ticketmaster or at the Convention Center Box Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info:

http://ococean.com/springfest or 800-626-2326.

**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 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 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. May 2

**SPRINGFEST** — Ocean City Inlet parking lot, 10 a.m to 10 p.m. Live entertainment, food and arts and crafts under four big-top tents. Featuring a continuous variety of musical performances on two stages. All entertainment is free except the headline acts. Tonights headline act is Merle Haggard (sold out), 8 p.m. Info: http://ococean.com/springfest or 800-626-2326.

**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.

**THE PSYCHIC'** — St. Peters Life Center, 103rd Street, Ocean City. Doors open at 6 p.m. Ocean Pines Players will present "The Psychic," a murder mystery (of sorts). Admission costs \$14 and includes wine and cheese, coffee, music, Chinese Auction and displays by local Artisans. Reservations: 410-208-6787.

**REVERSE FASHION SHOW** — Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. The men of Rite Aid will be



**EXPO EXHIBITOR** 

NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

MW Gardener owners Adam and Meghan Washburn of Salisbury exhibit plants during the Ocean Pines House and Home Expo at the Ocean Pines Community Center on Sunday. The gardeners were among many exhibitors in attendance.

wearing dresses to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. Door prizes, poker tournament and 50/50 raffle. Cost is \$20, \$10 goes to charity.

MARGARET BROWN IN CONCERT — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 7 p.m. Classically trained soprano Margaret Brown presents "An American Songbook." To include the music of Gershwin, Rodgers and Sondheim. Brown will be accompanied by local musician Elsworth Wheatley. Info: 410-641-0650.

### SAT. May 3

**SPRINGFEST** — Ocean City Inlet parking lot, 10 a.m to 10 p.m. Live entertainment, food and arts and crafts under four big-top tents. Featuring a continuous variety of musical performances on two stages. All entertainment is free except the headline acts. Tonights headline act is Loverboy with Special Guest: The Reagan Years, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25-\$45 and may be purchased through Ticketmaster or at the Convention Center Box Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: http://ococean.com/springfest or 800-626-2326.

#### OCEAN PINES FARMERS MARKET -

White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, Saturdays, year-round, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring seasonal fresh produce, meats, breads, hot soups, homemade dog treats, floral arrangements and more. Info: Teresa Travatello, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006. Vending: David Bean, 410-251-6383.

**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 cof-

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

#### 6TH ANNUAL WEEKEND AT THE BEACH -

BBW and Admirers Delmarva chapter will be meeting at Shenanigan's, Ocean City Boardwalk at Fourth Street at 1 p.m. for lunch. At 7:30 p.m. the group will meet for dinner at Bonfire Buffet, 7009 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. After dinner will be drinks and dancing at Seacrets, 49th Street and the bay. Info: Larry, 609-870-8853 or bbwadmirer2007@aol.com.

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#### KENTUCKY DERBY FUNDRAISER -

Hooper's Crab House, 3-7 p.m. Family friendly entertainment featuring Hot Butter Nuggets plus magic show, Best Hat Contest, Betting for prizes and games. Menu includes salad, cream of crab soup, steamship carving station, steamed shrimp, crab balls, pulled pork and desserts. Cost is \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door for adults and \$10 for children 11 and younger. Benefits Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation. Tickets: 410-723-2842 or 410-213-1771.

NAUTICAL FLEA MARKET — OC Marlin Club, 9659 Golf Course Road, West Ocean City, 8 a.m. to noon. Shop for rods, reels, anchors, lures, boat accessories, nautical art work, etc. Food available. Table rental is \$25. Proceeds to benefit Lower Shore Special Olympics. Reserve a table: 410-208-4510.

**USED BOAT & FISHING EQUIPMENT SALE** 

& FLEA MARKET — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway in West Ocean City, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Used fishing gear and regular flea market. Breakfast sandwiches, lunch served from 11 a.m. and bake table. Boat spaces available. Cost for 10'x10' space is \$8, with table \$12. Reserve space: 410-629-0926.

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FREE PIG ROAST — Sound United Methodist Church, Route 54, Williamsville, Del., noon to 2 p.m. Offered as a "thank you" to the community for all the support shown during events, fundraisers, etc. All are welcome. Menu includes the pig and all the trimmings. Event held rain or shine under a tent. Take your own chair. Also, collecting canned items for the local food pantry. Info: www.facebook.com/SoundUMC or soundchurchinfo@gmail.com.

## 2014 FISHERMAN'S FLEA MARKET AND TAYLOR MARINE CENTER OPEN HOUSE —

Taylor Marine Center Ocean City parking lot, 11850 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Delmarva Grady-White Club. Potential vendors: tmc@taylormarinecenteroc.com.

**SPECIAL BREAKFAST** — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 8:30 a.m. to noon. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 11 and younger. Info: 410-524-7994.

## SUN. May 4

**SPRINGFEST** — Ocean City Inlet parking lot, 10 a.m to 6 p.m. Live entertainment, food and arts and crafts under four bigtop tents. Featuring a continuous variety of musical performances on two stages. All entertainment is free. Info: http://ococean.com/springfest or 800-626-2326.

#### 6TH ANNUAL WEEKEND AT THE BEACH -

BBW and Admirers Delmarva chapter will be meeting for brunch at Hall's Buffet, 5909 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Info: Larry, 609-870-8853 or bbwadmirer2007@aol.com.

#### OCEAN CITY REEF FOUNDATION DINNER -

Marlin Club, 9659 Golf Course Road, Ocean City, 4:30-7 p.m. Featuring dinner; silent, live and Chinese auctions; and 50/50 raffle. Tickets will be \$20 at the door. Advance tickets: stacygellar@comcast.net or mhawkins@siteone.net.

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## March for Babies walk at Assateague State Park, Sat.

BERLIN-More than 300 people are expected to participate in the March for Babies walk at Assateague State Park Saturday.

The March of Dimes fundraiser will unite families and businesses who support the nonprofit's mission to prevent premature birth, birth defects and infant mortality. Participants will enjoy a stroller-friendly walk, lunch, music and children's activities. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The walk is scheduled to kick off at 10 a.m. rain or shine.

There is no registration fee but personal and solicited donations are encouraged.

The Morris family, whose daughter, Mallory, was born prematurely with Spina Bifida, serves as the 2014 March for Babies—Eastern Shore Ambassador Family and they will speak during the opening ceremony. The Morris' understand firsthand the importance of the March of Dimes mission and are dedicated to raising awareness and the important funding to help women have full-term pregnancies and healthy babies.

Funds raised will support lifesaving research, education and advocacy for stronger, healthier babies. Donations will also fund local programs such as the newborn intensive care unit (NICU) family support program and the Storks Nest in Dorchester County.

In 2013, the March for Babies in Worcester County raise more than \$33,000 for babies.

"We are encouraged to see so many people walking to help babies," said Jessica Hales, Eastern Shore Division director of the March of Dimes Maryland – National Capital Area Chapter. "Each is committed to giving hope to the more than 400 babies on the Eastern Shore that will be born premature this year."

Established in 1970, the event has raised more than \$2 billion nationwide to benefit all babies. This year, March for Babies events will be held in nearly 700 locations nationwide and involves more than 20,000 companies and 3 million people, including celebrities, sports stars, community leaders and families of babies born prematurely who are involved as volunteers, sponsors and participants.

For more information about March for Babies and to register and donate, visit marchforbabies.org or call 1-800-525-9255.



#### **SPRING CLEANING**

NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jean Marx and Mike Wiley pick up sticks in Stephen Decatur Park last Saturday during the annual Clean-Up Day, part of Take Pride in Berlin Week.

### **CALENDAR**

Continued from Page 27 Auction and displays by local Artisans. Reservations: 410-208-6787.

**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. Info: www.OARegion7.org or Bett 410-202-9078. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 12 - 1 p.m. Group shares experience, strength and hope to help others. Info: Rob 443-783-3529.

**ANNUAL MAY DAY TEA** — Costen House Museum, 206 Market Street, Pocomoke City, 2 p.m. Special activity for children. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 9 and younger. Tickets: Rita Ullmann, 443-783-5285 or Kathleen Palmer, 443-783-4471.

**TEACH CHILDREN TO FISH CLASS** — Ake Marine, Sunset Avenue, West Ocean City, 1:30-3 p.m. This first class will be covering basic knot tying, casting and terminal tackle. Free to children ages 6-16. All materials provided along with snacks and a beverage. This will be a series of classes covering basic techniques for local children sponsored by the Atlantic Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association. Pre-register:

www.yay@mssa.net.

**SPECIAL BREAKFAST** — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 8:30 a.m. to noon. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 11 and younger. Info: 410-524-7994.

### MON. May 5

**QUICKBOOKS CLASSES** — Berlin Chamber of Commerce Business Center, 6-8 p.m. Classes held May 5, 7, 12, 14. Cost is \$85 for the whole series. Laptops will be provided. Register: Lisa Twilley, 410-546-1900, ltwilley@marylandcapital.org or www.marylandcapital.org/registrations

#### FREE SKIN CANCER SCREENINGS -

Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute at Peninsula Regional Medical Center, 100 E. Carroll St., Salisbury, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Held in honor of Melanoma Monday, local dermatologists are donating their time to perform the screenings. Participants should not already be under the care of a dermatologist. To schedule an appointment, call 410-543-7006. Info: 410-543-7172 or gwenn.garland@peninsula.org.

**DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY** — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline's, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community

Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-641-6876.

**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.

AARP MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Social time at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10 a.m. Claude Lewis will discuss Home Instead Senior Care-The Home Care Solutions. Take a friend or family member to join Happy Chapter. Can good collected for Sarah's Pantry. Info: Larry, 443-831-1791.

## TUES. May 6

#### **28TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR**

— Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 7 a.m. to noon. Free health care screening for cholesterol and blood sugar (requires 12-hour fast), skin cancer, lunch function, carotid artery, bone density and spine. Health care professionals and vendors present to provide health related information. Guest speakers are Acupuncturist, Mark Stoehr, Mac, Lac, who will provide a demonstration at 9 a.m., followed by Dermatologist, Dr. Curtis Ashbury at 9:30 a.m. and Urologist, Dr. James Cherry at 10 a.m. Info: Melvin Friedman, 410-524-1177 or http://aarp1917.org.

### WED. May 7

**'WHAT IS REFORM JUDAISM?' INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS** — Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, May 7 and 14, 7-8:30 p.m. Info: 410-641-4311 or rabbiwarshaw@gmail.com.

**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.

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May 3: Vice Squad, 9 p.m.

May 7: Old School, 5-8 p.m.

May 8: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

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15th St. & Baltimore Ave. Ocean City 410-289-7192 www.captainstableoc.com May 2-3: Phil Perdue

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May 2: Kevin Poole, DJ Hook, No

Pets for Noah

May 3: Opposite Directions, DJ

Groove, No Pets for Noah

May 4: Everett Spells

May 5: DJ Batman, Opposite Direc-

tions, DJ RobCee

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midnight

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p.m.

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ZMan, 9 p.m.

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Truth, 9 p.m.

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Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Ultra

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Route 54

West Fenwick Island, Del.

302-436-4716 May 2: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the

Saltwater Cowboys, 8 p.m. May 3: Lauren Glick, 8 p.m.

May 8: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys, 8 p.m.

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443-365-2576 May 2: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

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## **PUZZLES**

#### PREDICTABLE PARTINGS By JOHN LAMPKIN / Edited by Will Shortz

#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Docks
- 6 Fill
- 10 Where auto racers retire?
- 14 Bayonets, say
- 19 "That Old Black Magic" composer
- 20 Bit of riding gear
- 21 Big acronym in
- energy
- 22 Actress Parker
- 23 The paparazzo .. 26 Día de San Valentín 71 flowers
- 27 Catchy pop ditties
- 28 Back from vacation, say
- 30 "Santa Baby" singer 72 Suffers
- 31 New York City's River
- 32 Bad points
- 33 Division in biology
- 35 The demolitionist ...
- 40 Fund-raising event
- 41 Simple tune
- 42 Roll in a disaster supply kit
- 44 Christmas wrapper?
- 45 High-toned
- 49 U.P.S. driver assignments:
- 50 Knock down a peg
- 52 Knock over

For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

- **55** The civil engineer ...
- 57 Grab (onto)
- 58 One heading to the cape?
- 59 Kitchen tool
- 60 The lingerie manufacturer ...
- 63 Oueen, e.g.
- 66 Emulate Harry Connick Jr.
- City, 1939 film locale
- **69** The chicken
- farmer ... around
- around around around" (repeated line in Dion and the Belmonts' "The Wanderer")
- 73 Supporting force
- **74** The sound technician
- 79 Scale part
- 80 "The Jungle Book" bear
- 82 Gala
- 83 Fund for a third party
- 84 "Whew!"
- 85 Faultless
- 88 Dubai's federation: Abbr.
- 89 Maximally hip
- 92 The film director ... 96 Range of
- understanding
- 97 Prankster's patsy 98 Between continents,
- 99 Magazine founder Eric

say

- - 102 Motivates
  - 106 Some hibernators
  - 108 The soda jerk ...
- 111 Instruct
- 112 Twosome
- 113 Comic's sidekick
- 114 Free-for-all
- 115 Trial figure
- 116 Houston pro, informally
- 117 Just
- 118 Showplace?

#### DOWN

- 1 Pet door opener
  - 2 Roman "of wrath"
  - 3 "Lohengrin" lady
  - 4 Greened up, perhaps 5 Winter vehicle
  - 6 Like many candles
  - 7 Xeric
  - 8 Commercial tiger's
  - name 9 Oil-spill-monitoring
  - org.
  - 10 Cornmeal dish 11 "Not for me"
  - 12 Trial
  - 13 Word with color or rhyme
  - 14 Origin of a stream:
  - Abbr. 15 The ecdysiast ...
  - 16 Birthplace of the Franciscan order
  - 17 The percussionist ...
  - 18 Operating
  - procedures: Abbr.

- 100 Execute perfectly 24 Poet who wrote "So Thomas Edison / Never drank his
  - medicine" 25 Leads, as a band
  - 29 More than snacks
  - 32 In a footnote, say
  - 34 Prefix with -port
  - 35 "St. John Passion" composer
  - 36 Actress Taylor of "Mystic Pizza"
  - 37 Quod faciendum
  - 38 Panel member
  - 39 Twice tetra-
  - 40 Monk's grooves 43 "America by Heart" author, 2010
  - 46 Drawn things
  - 47 Polo, e.g.
  - 48 Exclamation said before sticking out the tongue
  - 51 Current amount
  - 52 Prime seating area
  - 53 Kind of tradition
  - 54 William who played **Hopalong Cassidy**
  - 56 Mend after further injury 57 Mop's commercial
  - partner 58 Place for a
  - touchdown
  - 60 Bribe 61 Hardly be deadpan

64 Bunch of stuff

- **62** Little angels
- 63 Pratt Institute degs
- - 65 Dickens orphan 66 Two points
- 67 Baseball great Campanella
- 70 Political muscle
- 71 PIN part: Abbr.
- 74 Basis for promotion
- 75 Going
- 76 Mötley
- 77 Paradox to be
- meditated on

puzzle.

- ' Pea" 78 "Little
- 80 Hindu part of Indonesia
- 81 Have 82 Tutti-
- 84 The van driver
- 86 Capable of handling
- 87 Horrifying
- 90 Baroque
- **91** Some canapé picks 93 Spot
- 94 Tremors
- 95 Cover completely
- 96 Short strokes 97 Big boo-boo
- 101 Not relaxed 89 The paper doll maker
  - 102 Religious figure: Var.
- 103 Simon of Broadway
- 104 That señorita
- 105 Victory, to Wagner
- 107 Hit show sign
- 109 Fiscal exec
  - 110 One may have a ball at the country

club

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#### **Answers to last** week's puzzles

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## CUISINE

**BAYSIDE GAZETTE** 

## Hawaiian plate lunch simple to prepare

(Reprinted from Bayside Gazette May 2, 2013 issue)

Yesterday at the club, I had the opportunity to dis-



By Paul Suplee, **CEC PCIII** 

better things in Ocean Pines with one of the direcon the tors board. While we may not have agreed on everything (disagreement discourse being

cuss life, liberty

and the pursuit

of bigger and

some of the great blessings of a community within a democracy), the conversation quickly turned to the topics of the military and food. They were not subsequent topics; we were merely bouncing around.

In the midst of our friendly tête-àtête, he told me that he read my column regularly but that he didn't, or rather couldn't, cook what I had to offer up in my weekly ramblings. I assured him that I would find something for him to master before long.

Getting home from work, it was hard to believe that it was time to cook dinner. In my mind I start reeling that maybe I need to invest in that Jetsonsstyle self-cooking system that I saw so often as a child. Maybe that could be a project for my kids and me someday, but I don't see any good reason to go off on that tangent right now.

It was time to turn to the bookshelf. My wife recently purchased me a new cookbook from Amazon from L&L Barbecue in Hawaii, my stomping grounds on the Big Island when we visited there. The food at L&L is ono broke mouth and nothing short of it.

I believe I wrote about food being

broke mouth last year. "Broke Mouth" is pidgin for "damned good!" If something you fed to a guest "Broke da mouth," you can rest assured that if it was a Hawaiian dish they are not talking about cracked teeth or anything damaging. It's a compliment, and I fondly remember the first time that an islander had my fish tacos at The Reel Inn last summer. He told me they "broke da mouth" and I was afraid my days were numbered at the Inn.

And that is exactly why I love ety-

The more I travel, the more I realize that I know next to nothing, reflecting one of Voltaire's most famous maxims.

So despite the fact that I am cooking dinner after cooking at the club after grading papers on food and ingredients after writing tests on food, I at least am happy to be thinking about the islands again. Hawaii brought me great peace, and still does.

Nothing takes me back to Kona or Ocean View like a simple plate lunch, the ubiquitous midday meal of the island. Rice, chicken, vegetables and sweet and salty Hawaiian barbecue sauce. Nothing about it is expensive and nothing is difficult. It very well could be the perfect daily meal. It's delicious, it's mostly healthy and it's simple.

Hey, it's a lunch so easy that even a board member can cook it.

#### **Hawaiian Plate Lunch**

1 whole chicken, split and broken

1 cup Hawaiian barbecue sauce (recipe

3 cups cooked brown Basmati with Kombu (recipe follows)

4 cups vegetable medley (recipe fol-

sesame oil, as needed salt and pepper as needed

Step 1: Brush the chicken with the barbecue sauce and either grill or cook in a hot pan

Step 2: Make sure that the internal temperature of the chicken reaches 165 degrees and let rest for at least 10 minutes before serving

Step 3: Serve with hot rice and vegeta-

bles, topping with a touch more Hawaiian barbecue sauce as desired



water until fully incorporated and smooth

Step 3: Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil

Step 4: Skim the scum off of the top and let the sauce simmer to develop in flavor; maybe 15 minutes tops

Step 5: Strain through a fine mesh sieve and cool

Step 6: Use as needed. Will keep in a sealed container in the icebox for weeks and weeks, bordering on months. I'll leave that one up to you

#### **Vegetable Medley** Step 3: Discard kombu and serve

3 cups assorted vegetables 2 Tbsp. light sesame oil Soy sauce, as needed

Step 1: If you cut the vegetables small enough, just cook them in a small amount of water until tender

Step 2: Drain and add the oil and soy (optional) as your salt. In this instance, easier is better

— Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor.

#### **Brown Rice**

1 cup brown Basmati rice

2 cups water

1 Tbsp. rice vinegar

1/2-inch by 1/2-inch square kombu Small piece of roasted nori, shaved

Step 1: Let's keep it easy. Throw everything in the rice cooker and set for 35-40 minutes

Step 2: When done, fluff the rice and check for doneness

rice with sesame seeds and shaved nori

#### Hawaiian barbecue sauce

2 Tbsp. flour

1 cup soy sauce

1 cup water

2 cloves fresh garlic, crushed

Thursday, May 8th . Zpm . \$25 perperson

3/4 inch piece fresh ginger, peeled and

Pepper, as needed

Step 1: Combine the flour with just enough soy to make a paste

Step 2: Slowly add more soy and

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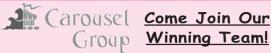
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