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Students in Tracey Berry's and Cathy Auxer's kindergarten classes at Worcester Prep excitedly chatted via video conference with officials at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. During the conference, some of the topics discussed were the importance of the sun and its place in our solar system, the size of the sun relative to the planets, the inner planets, the asteroid belt, the gas giants and the dwarf planets.

Trail connecting Berlin, Assateague moving forward

Plan creates improved hiking, biking access

By Josh DavisStaff Writer

BERLIN – A planned trail way connecting the town to the Assateague Island National Seashore could be moving closer to reality.

The Lower Shore Land Trust is applying for a portion of the \$900,000 in grant money being made available by the State of Maryland as part of the Federal Lands Access Program.

LSLT executive director Kate Patton hatched the idea while doing community outreach on another project.

"We found people were interested in a lot of different things – we talked about recycling and energy savings and land conversation," she said. "People were wanting to have access to the Continued on Page 6

Inclined tree sparks concern of possible power outages

By Josh Davis Staff Writer

BERLIN- An inclined tree that appears to threaten town power lines became a hot topic of conversation during a recent council meeting.

The now infamous tree, housed on the property of 101 S. Main Street, was first mentioned by councilmember Paula Lynch during a discussion about adding in-line disconnects to town power lines.

"I brought it up to (town attorney) Dave Gaskill as to whether or not there's any legal way to pursue doing something – to trim it or what have you because we're waiting for it – it's going to fall on our power lines eventually," she said. "If you look at it, every time we have a storm it seems to be leaning farther and farther. I was just trying to be proactive and get a legal opinion as to was there anything that the town could do to forestall or prevent something that was going to cause us a lot of time and a great deal of inconvenience."

Lynch wasn't aware if the town had explored the issue before.

"I've made comments to my husband and to my family that I think we have an accident waiting to happen, but what has been done at the town level I do not know. I only brought it up to get an opinion from our attorney and it kind of took on a life of its own thereafter."

The councilmember believed the town would be willing to foot the bill.

"I certainly think it would be money well invested as far as the town is concerned," she said. "The town has ability to do quite a bit on their own."

Several other council members chimed in.

"We need to be proactive in tree and limb maintenance so that when we have storms and bad weather conditions we don't have to deal with them then and create a problem with the electric going out," said Lisa Hall.

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZET

A tree on the corner of Main Street and Tripoli became a hot topic of conversation during a recent Berlin Town Council meeting. Council members believe the tree is endangering power lines.



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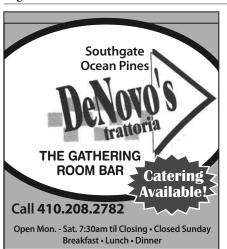


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The grand opening of the new Ocean Pines Yacht Club is scheduled for June 8.

Grand opening of OP Yacht Club slated for June 8

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES—The Cove, the name of the first-floor of the new yacht club, is expected to open Memorial Day weekend and its grand opening is scheduled for June 8.

In addition to the traditional ribbon cutting, the grand opening will include all-day music, food and tours of the new facility, General Manager Bob Thompson told the board of directors at an April 23 meeting.

Use of the yacht club needs to be expanded, so Thompson said he wanted to "rebrand the first floor." He wants people to know it is open to the general public.

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Ribbon cutting, day-long Yacht Club celebration set

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To come up with a new name, a contest was held and eight people used "Cove" as part of their entry.

The new building was repositioned with a view that is a "straight shot to Ocean City," Thompson said.

New executive chef Timothy Ulrich, who was most recently in charge of food and beverage operations at Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria, Va., has relocated and has been working on a new menu.

Entertainment has been booked and

furniture for the yacht club pool was ordered and should be in place shortly. Thompson said he and Colby Phillips, the new director of the Aquatics Department, measured the area around the pool again that morning to assure the furniture would fit appropriately. They measured it for each piece of furniture, he said.

The selected chaise lounges will have straps in a cross pattern, instead of the previous horizontal pattern.

"They won't sag as much," Thompson said. "They disperse weight more

OP women present grants

OCEAN PINES-During its general membership meeting ON May 1, the Women's Club of Ocean Pines presented \$2,500 in college scholarships and \$2,000 to community organizations that provide services to Ocean Pines residents.

Scholarships were awarded to Brandon Johnson, Cassidy Larwood and Jessica Paulsen from Stephen Decatur High School in recognition of their academic achievements, extracurricular involvement and dedication to their community.

Donations were presented to

Ocean Pines Police Department, Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department, Ocean Pines Fire Department, McGuffey Literacy Program, Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, NAMI, Women Supporting Women and the Worcester County Youth & Family Counseling.

The purpose of the Women's Club is to promote civic and social activities, including educational and community outreach opportunities, for its members to the benefit of the Ocean Pines community. The monies were raised through fundraisers.



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Workshops explore citizens' outdoor interests

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outdoors through trails; we live in a very rural area, but there's limited public access. You can go to Assateague; we go down to Furnace Town and there's a half-mile loop down there on the Paul Leifer trail. There's Pemberton Farms. There's a small park in West Ocean City. But you're very limited if you want to get out and do some serious hiking. We were hearing that - hearing that people wanted to hike and to bike off road and have safer access. So we did a couple of workshops exploring what people were interested in."

The workshops were open to the public, and Worcester County commissioners and Berlin government officials were invited.

"From those public workshops we wanted to find a focus, and we realized that it made sense to focus around the Berlin area, a greenbelt around the Berlin municipality and then the corridor trail," Patton said.

"We ultimately determined that we wanted to take it even in the next step not just go with what a couple of public workshops did," Patton continued. "We wanted to do some focus groups with some of our major stakeholders, which was the national park, the Maryland Coastal Bays program, the Town of Berlin, the health department, the International Mountain Bike Association and the police.'

Separate focus groups were held discussing those three sectors, and the Walkable Bikeable Berlin Master Plan was developed.

"It can really have a positive impact on the economy, natural resources and health and wellness," Patton said. "So, for the Lower Shore Land Trust, an initiative like this is really, really exciting because it combines the community and land protection, and brings it together where we're actually working together to get people outside, finding areas you can encourage public access

to and really promote a more healthy lifestyle.

'It also allows us to work with a lot of different partners," Patton continued. "Normally on conservation projects we may be working mostly with natural resource stakeholders and this gives us a wider breadth of partners to work with, so it's pretty exciting.'

Work on the project initially began in 2011 with immediate goals of creating of off-road trails, enhancing safety signage and connecting Berlin and Assateague.

"It can really have a positive impact on the economy, natural resources and health and wellness."

KATE PATTON

LSLT executive director

"The backbone of our work is conservation easements, so we bring that to this party so that we're able to negotiate and work with land owners that may be interested in some kind of compensation for reducing or eliminating their development potential along the corridor," Patton said. "There's nothing that would be more disheartening to see that corridor, which is really for the most part a pretty scenic corridor, change significantly. That's the entranceway to one of the most beautiful parks in the state that happens to be both a federal and a state park side by side. We have an opportunity now to start working on that, to maintain that heritage.'

Originally an art school student, Patton became involved in the environmental movement in the 1980's.

"I ended up working for an environmental organization out of school and learning enough to be dangerous, but I lived it and breathed it and got burned out," she said.

Patton considered returning to art school, but ended up moving to the Berlin area instead.

"I thought, okay, I'll leave the organization and come take a breather and regroup and get out west and go get my Ph.D. But I never left," she said. 'My grandmother was still living, my parents had just moved here, my dad had just purchased the Globe Theater and was beginning restoration of that evesore. He tricked me into staying and I worked with him on the restoration, and then I ended up opening my own business in there and ultimately I took over that whole building and business and ran a retail book and gift store with a coffeehouse / music venue and art gallery."

The Globe was given the Governor's Award of Excellent for the Arts in Small Business in 2001.

"My family goes back many generations," Patton said. "When you see your grandparents getting older and losing them and your parents aging and you love their stories and you kind of get connected to some roots that you weren't aware that you cared so much about. I also loved the rural area. I grew up in a pretty rural area outside of Philadelphia riding horses, ponies, fox hunting. I always loved that and I would much rather be outside than inside. So when I came down here the opportunity to work in a small town and have access to kayaking and these beautiful places was really an appeal."

Patton sold the Globe in 2006 and returned to her work on conservation, working largely on her own to develop the LSLT. The National Park Service's Chesapeake Bay program initially provided some technical support, and volunteers and interns have helped monitor the more than 100 conservation easements on the lower shore.

'It's really encouraging people to get outside and take advantage of the resources we have right now and let us

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Assateague Gateway Trail Project gets county support

know what they are interested and what they want to see," Patton said.

The Assateague Gateway Trail Project received support from the Berlin Town Council in April. On May 6 the Worcester County Commissioners also agreed to support the project and will submit the grant on Patton's behalf. The grant must be submitted by May 16. Results will be announced this summer.

"If we don't get it, it's not the end of the world," Patton said. "There are a couple of other grant projects that are out there that are also due June and July. They won't provide the funding to purchase the scenic easements, but they could help us with signage and trail heads and bike racks. Things that are going to make a difference in the short term are getting some of those amenities out there."

Patton hopes the town and its citizens will continue to support her conservation efforts.

"Over the next two and three years is when we're going to need help in terms of getting people out to help us build trails, to help us put up signs – we're going to want public involvement," she said. "To get to that point right now – send money! We're a struggling nonprofit. And I want to know what people want and what's im-

portant to them. We have these amazing properties for recreation and we've got to figure out how to work with these public spaces – to use them, to connect with them, to provide more habitats on them.

"I think we're on the right track," Patton continued. "I'm really excited that people care enough about this and are really interested to do this. I think Berlin right now is poised to have this type of offerings."

Patton said other projects being considered by the town, including the Tyson's Park proposal, are also encouraging signs.

"I think we have an opportunity right now to potentially add another park, which is needed," Patton said. "We know that we are growing; we know that this opportunity won't come along again in this kind of situation where we have some existing infrastructure and the proximity. It's a great opportunity. The economic boost that we could get from these types of outdoor recreation projects is great. The tourism numbers that we do are already huge, and partnering with Assateague and Ocean City will only boost that."

For more information call 410-641-4467 or visit www.lowershore-landtrust.org.







'Earthy theme' for Friday art stroll in downtown Berlin

Mustard maker, potters, painters, entertainment will highlight evening

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN- An "earthy" theme ties together several of the participating artists and vendors during this month's art stroll.

The 2nd Friday runs on May 9 from 5-8 p.m. in downtown Berlin and features live entertainment and extended hours by area shops.

Sharptown resident Doug Stephens will sign copies of his book "Summer Harvest: Portrait of Commercial Crabbing on Chesapeake Bay" at Salt Water Media on 29 Broad St. Call 443-513-4422 or visit www.saltwatermediallc.com.

Tada, on 18 North Main Street, will host a "Meet the Mustard Maker" with Ron Jones, maker of Ron's Soon to be Famous Sweet and Hot Mustard. Call 410-641-4430 or visit www.berlintada.com.

Baked Desserts Cafe on 4 C Bay Street welcomes Josette Braswell and potters Gary and Sue Dzurec. Call 410-641-1800 or visit www.bakeddessertcafe.com.

Painter and mosaic artist Maggie Lewis will be at Nest on 11 South Main Street, Suite B. Call 410-629-1030 or visit www.nestberlin.com.

Bungalow Love on 12 Williams St. will offer Fair Trade giveaways and host a drum circle at 5 p.m.. Call 410-641-2781 or visit www.bungalowlove.net. The drum circle moves to Zenna Wellness Studio on 10 South Main Street at 7 p.m. Call 443-373-7069 or visit www.zennawellness.com.

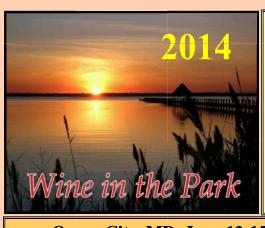
Andrea Russo will be at Burley Oak Brewing Company on 10016 Old Ocean City Blvd. Call 443-513-4647 or visit www.burleyoak.com.

Ryan Abbot of Chick Habit will perform at Maryland Wine Bar on 103 North Main Street. Call 410-629-1022 or visit www.themdwinebar.com.

Blacksmith, on 104 Pitts St., will display black and white photographs by Natalee DeHarts. Call 410-973-2102 or visit www.facebook.com/Blacksmithrestaurantberlin.

Patti Backer's show "Lighter than Air" debuts at the Globe on 12 Broad St. An opening reception will be held from 5-9 p.m. Call 410-641-0784 or visit www.globetheater.com.

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"Our vendors this month have things like homemade dog treats, sea

good mix," said organizer Heather Layton.

"I think there's a lot of local, kind of earthy art featured this month, whether it be black and white photog-

painters, handmade wooden boxes or handmade fabrics," Layton continued. "I think it's a good kick start to summer with two drum circles happening.

getting back to basics and starting to head outside."

Next month 2nd Friday will team up with 4H and the University of Maryland to host a STEM-themed event. Volunteers will help kids work on projects combining science and art from 3-6 p.m.

"We want everyone to gain an appreciation for local artists – see what's out there and encourage them to explore the shops," said Main Street Coordinator Megan Houston. "The shops are open a little bit later and we want people to enjoy themselves."

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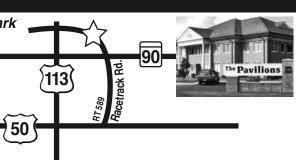
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Berlin takes look at utilities fund budget for fiscal year

By Josh Davis Staff Writer

BERLIN- The town's utilities fund budget for fiscal year 2014 was discussed for the second time during a council meeting on Monday, May 5.

The utilities budget was also debated briefly during a general fund budget work session on April 21.

Public Works Director Jane Kreiter led the discussion on the water, wastewater and storm water departments, while Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence spoke on behalf of the electric department.

An estimated 6 percent increase in spending is expected for the water department, due largely to an increase in equivalent dwelling units (EDUs) at the medical office building. A rate study done four years ago suggested 30 EDUs were sufficient, however officials expect that number to increase to a minimum of 50 EDUs. The department also discussed an increase in the contingency fund, the need to replace an outdated box truck and adding another water tower.

Wastewater spending is expected to grow by 5 percent. The proposed budget contains the last of the sewer increases the town voted to pass two years ago.

A "conservative" budget was suggested for Storm water. Upgrades on Flower, Williams and Nelson streets were discussed, although construction may be done in phases in order to keep costs down.

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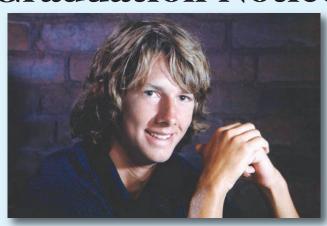
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Travis J. Stulz has graduated from Florida A & M College of Law. His undergraduate degree was earned at the University of Central Florida. Both schools are located in Orlando, Florida.

Travis is a 2006 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School where he was a four year varsity wrestler.

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Electric utility rate decreases pleasing to mayor, council

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software were discussed as part of the 2014 electric department budget. The town is exploring vendor options in purchasing new meters. Included in the proposed budget was \$30,000 for a new audio system to be installed in the downtown area. The system would be set in town hall and could play music throughout the area during events.

The mayor and several council members also touted Berlin's success in lowering consumer electric rates.

"I hear from so many people around here that still think we have a high electric rate," said councilmember Troy Purnell. "We're cheaper than Choptank; we're cheaper than Delmarva Power, it's more reliable and I don't know what we need to do to get that old slime wiped off of us, but it's just not true anymore."

"The perception is inappropriate and it's our responsibility to try and do something about it," Mayor Gee Williams said.

"We spent a lot of money upgrading this plant and the staff did a lot of work to turn that around and people need to know that we have turned it around," said councilmember Lisa Hall. "It's a whole different power plant than, say, seven years ago."

Councilmember Dean Burrell credited Lawrence with the sharp turnaround.

"A lot of the credit goes to the crew; I have an outstanding department," Lawrence said.

Concerns inclined tree threatening street power lines

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Town Administrator Laura Allen said Berlin officials approached the property owner, Rene Schoellkopf, about the issue several years ago. Schoellkopf refused to the cut down or trim the tree, and the town sent a note stating she could be responsible for damages if the tree fell. Town officials attempted to restart talks with the homeowner several weeks ago but have yet to receive a response.

Schoellkopf was unavailable for comment.

Mayor Gee Williams underscored the importance of preventing an incident and agreed with Lynch that the town would be willing to pay for any preventative maintenance.

"It's not their fault — that tree was there probably before they were there, but it's obviously threatening the power lines," he said. "It's just something we're concerned about. I'm not sure how many people or how many businesses are on that particular grid, but I'm sure it's too many and with the way technology is today we don't want to have to react to a problem that we can prevent."

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A Little Bit Sheepish knits way to new, expanded space

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN – Brenda Trice and her yarn store A Little Bit Sheepish are the latest success story in America's Coolest Small Town.

After less than two years in business the shop, located at 2 South Main Street, is set to expand into the space formerly occupied by re:Fresh Media.

Opened in November 2012, Trice said opening her own business was "a lifelong desire."

"I was a teacher in Charles County and then here in Worcester County, and I decided it was finally time to either do it or stop talking about it," she said. Her mother taught her how to crochet, and she picked up knitting from a friend five or six years ago. Customers can find Trice's handiwork all over the shop, from handbags and sweaters to ponchos, shawls and socks.

A Little Bit Sheepish specializes in

knitting and crochet supplies, including patterns, buttons and needles, and even locally-dyed yarn. The shop also offers classes.

"I had a lady who was just in here a few minutes ago that wants to learn how to knit, so I made arrangements for a private lesson with her in the morning," Trice said. "She'll come in before we open and I'll do a private lesson."

Group lessons are held each Tuesday.

"We have different classes, with a top down sweater, a how-to-fix-your-mistakes class, a class on your first hat and a class on how to do lace knitting in May," Trice said.

Expansion of the store will begin on May 15 with a grand reopening planned for Memorial Day weekend.

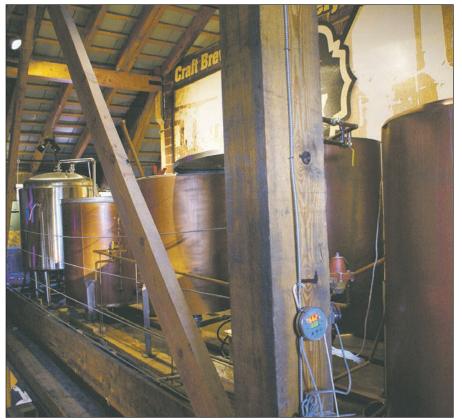
"I've agreed with my landlady on the lease upstairs," Trice said. "re:Fresh is moving to West Ocean City, so we're going to expand into the upstairs with a

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A Little Bit Sheepish owner Brenda Trice posses with one of her hand-knitted creations.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The unconventional Fin City Brewing Co., based inside of Hooper's Crab House, brews each beer in a small space set 30 feet above a busy bar.

Fin City Brewing Co. releases Angler Ale, Sneaky Wheat

By Josh Davis Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY—Fin City Brewing Co., based inside of Hooper's Crab House, released a pair of new staple beers last week to the public.

The unconventional brewery, set 30 feet above a busy bar, has been working around the clock in preparation for the new releases. Angler Ale and Sneaky Wheat, two beers that had previously only been available on tap at Hooper's, are now available in retail stores and in other locals bars and restaurants.

"Some people think we just stir some stuff in hot water and beer pops out," said brewer Mike Glavich. "It's definitely a lot of work and our brewery is especially challenging because everything we do is 30 feet in the air. All the grain has to be brought up; all the spent grain, which is twice as heavy, has to be brought back down.

"Quite frankly there are no advantages, except it's out of our way and it helps the functionality of the restaurant," Glavich continued. "It's the only space that we have, so we use it."

Brewed with Noble Saaz hops, the Angler Ale comes in at 20 IBU and 4 percent a.b.v.

"It has some really good flavor, but it's a really easy-drinking session ale for summer," said brewmaster and Fin City founder Vince Wright. "It drinks kind of like a pilsner with a little bit more body."

The Sneaky Wheat, brewed with East Kent Golding hops and containing a subtle orange aroma and flavor hints of coriander and orange peel, is similarly light at 22 IBU and 5.4 percent a.b.v.

"It's another easy-drinking, great for summer beer," Wright said. "It's good all year round, but it really, really goes over well in the summer."

Each beer takes about 21 days to produce from boil to packaging.

Wright said the new beers pair well Continued on Page 13



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Store hardly 'bit sheepish' to grow

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nice 'sit and knit' lounge as well as two different areas for classes, and about a third of the yard will go upstairs as well so we can better spread it out and display what we have. There's great natural light up there for people to sit and work on projects. We're real excited about it.'

Like many businesses owners in downtown Berlin, Trice has enjoyed a steady increase in traffic since the town was named "America's Coolest" by Budget Travel magazine.

"We've seen more and more couples that have come into town and have commented that they had seen we had received that honor," she said. "We've had several couples from Lititz, Pennsylvania, which was the coolest town last year, who have confirmed that it really brought a lot of tourism to them. So, we're hopeful."

Trice is also looking forward to participating in many of the upcoming events Berlin has scheduled during the summer, including the town's monthly 2nd Friday art strolls.

"There used to be a gallery upstairs before re:Fresh was there and one of the artists that showed in that gallery is Randy Hofman, and you see his work is all around the shop," she said. "So we've $\,$ continued that tradition of trying to marry art that was already existing in the town with fiber art, which we brought to the town. With the expansion I'm hoping to draw another artist or two to come in and to display in the upstairs since it's such a beautiful space so that we can continue to be partners with the art

For more information call 410-641-1080 or visit www.alittlebitsheepish.com.

Fin City brews two new beers

Continued from Page 12 with fresh steamed crabs, the staple of Hooper's.

"We started out in a crab house, so we try to prepare beers that are easy drinking that pair well with the food they have on the menu," he said. "So we came up with some lighter beers that people could sit down and have more than one and be more of a session beer."

Both beers, in production since 2007, will be available in six packs and cases in retail stores. The brewery is also working on an as-yet untitled IPA due out this summer.

"We'll probably just have that in kegs for right now," said Glavich. "We have a black IPA, which is one of our staple beers, and that's been out for quite a while. We use a lot of chocolate and roasted malts, so it comes out jet black almost like you'd expect a stout or a port, but it's as light as a hoppy pale ale. It's definitely our most unique beer - there's not a lot of black IPAs that are out there in the market today. The new IPA will be more traditional."

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Commission to host sixth annual car show Saturday

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

SNOW HILL- The Worcester County Commission on Aging will host its sixth annual car show on Saturday, May 10.

The show, which benefits senior programs, will be held at the Charles and Martha Fulton Senior Center on 4767 Snow Hill Road.

Lloyd Parks, chairman of the board of directors at the senior center, helped launch the show six years ago.

'He's had old cars himself and gone to car shows, and he thought it would make money for the senior center and kind of advertise our senior center. We want people to know we're here," said wife Linda Parks, coordinator of the senior center.

Linda said the show has gone over "really well - even in the years it has rained."

"Last year it rained and we still made \$5,600," she said.

Between 130 and 150 cars are expected to take part in this year's show.

"You name it and we've had it in our show," Lloyd said. "We've had '57 Chevys, '56 Ford Fairlanes and '63 Impalas. The best in show one year was an original fuel-injected '63 Corvette. It's even open to imports if they want to come.'

Last year the show even saw a

troop carrier from the Vietnam era complete with a machine gun mount.

Judging consists of 10 points each for exterior, interior and "under the hood." Vehiciles will be judged in several cate-

"We try to be fair," Lloyd said. "A lot of the shows these days go around and pick their friends. With our show if you come here and you don't know anybody it really doesn't matter because you can still win a trophy."

Along with the six-foot trophy given out for best in show, the chamber of commerce, senior attendees, county commissioners and the senior center board of directors will all hand out awards.

Pulled pork barbecue, hot dogs, coleslaw, chips, desserts and drinks will be available for sale, and a silent auction will benefit the senior center.

The first 80 cars will receive a free photo of their automobile courtesy of WM. Gerald Hasty, Sr.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and judging begins at 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$12 per vehicle. Trophy presentation begins at 3 p.m.

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Maryland casinos generate \$71.46 million April take

Ocean Downs' revenue shows 8.6 percent loss compared to last year

MARYLAND - The Maryland Lottery and Gaming Control Agency announced this week April revenue numbers for the state's four casinos-Casino at Ocean Downs in Worcester County, Hollywood Casino Perryville in Cecil County, Maryland Live Casino in Anne Arundel County, and Rocky Casino Resort in Allegany

April's combined statewide revenue totaled \$71,457,589.

Casino at Ocean Downs generated \$3,626,967 in April, and its gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$151.12. Casino at Ocean Downs' April, 2014 revenue decreased by \$341,726, or 8.6 percent, from April, 2013. The Casino at Ocean Downs operates 800 slot machines.

Hollywood Casino Perryville generated \$7,696,647 from both slot machines and table games in April. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$185.79 for slot machines, \$3,010.16 for banking table games and \$528.27 for non-banking table games.

Hollywood Casino's April 2014 rev-

enue decreased by \$742,061, or 8.8 percent, from April 2013. Hollywood Casino Perryville operates 1,158 slot machines and 22 (12 banking and 10 non-banking) table games.

Maryland Live Casino generated \$56,498,768 from both slot machines and table games in April. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$279.31 for slot machines, \$4,826.07 for banking table games and \$1,401.09 for non-banking table games. Maryland Live's April 2014 revenue increased by \$9,929,765, or 21.3 percent, from April 2013. Maryland Live Casino operates 4,322 slot machines and 177 (125 banking and 52 non-banking) table games.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort generated \$3,635,207 from both slot machines and table games in April. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$182 for slot machines, \$1,098.11 for banking table games and \$393.23 for non-banking table games.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort operates 577 slot machines and 16 table games (14 banking and two non-banking).

In a year-to-year comparison-excluding Rocky Gap Casino Resort, which opened in May, 2013-April, 2014 casino revenue increased from April, 2013 by \$8,845,978, or 15 per-



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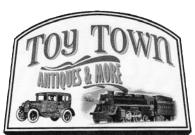
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Mayday Playday becoming one of Berlin's biggest events

Festival will host 14 country-wide groups on two separate stages

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN- One of the town's newest events is gearing up to be one

Mayday Playday is being rebranded as the Ocean 98 Mayday Playday Music Festival and 5k. Formerly held on a Friday, the downtown Berlin event moves to Saturday, May 10, this year and features an expanded lineup of 14 bands from across the country on two stages.

Melissa Alesi will kick off the festival at 11:40 a.m., followed by Shawn Owen at 12:20 p .m., Ginger, feat. Nancy Micciulla at 1 p.m., Little Bird at 1:40 p.m., Bumpin Uglies at 2:20 p.m., Rob Drabkin at 3 p.m., The Phantom Limbs at 3:40 p.m., Brixton Saint at 4:20 p.m., Willamena at 5 p.m., 28 North at 5:40 p.m., Funk-O-Licious at 6:20 p.m., Eastern Electric Co. at 7 p.m., The Last Year at 7:40 p.m. and McClinton at 8:20 p.m.

"This is really a whole new experience," said Michael Day, Berlin's Economic and Community Development director. "It is the longest event and we think it's going to be pretty big because of the amount of music. I think it's going to rival anything we've ever

Ocean 98 WOCM, who will host the event, approached the town with the idea to move the festival, believing the Saturday slot would help attract more national acts. The switch seems to have paid off, as larger acts like 28 North, The Last Year, Willamena, Rob Drabkin and McClinton will play the festival for the first time.

"28 North is a Pittsburgh-based band that moved out to L.A.," said organizer Brendan Kashuba, also known as Ocean98's DJ BK. "They broke off from Sony records and they're doing it themselves as independent artists. They just did a couple of tour dates with ZZ Top, and they'll probably be my favorite act - they're the ones I'm probably looking forward to the most."

Three Ocean City-based bands, The Phantom Limbs, Funk-O-Licious and Eastern Electric Co., will also per-

"None of our bands are slouches – there's definitely no weak link," Kashuba said. "When we started putting this event together in December

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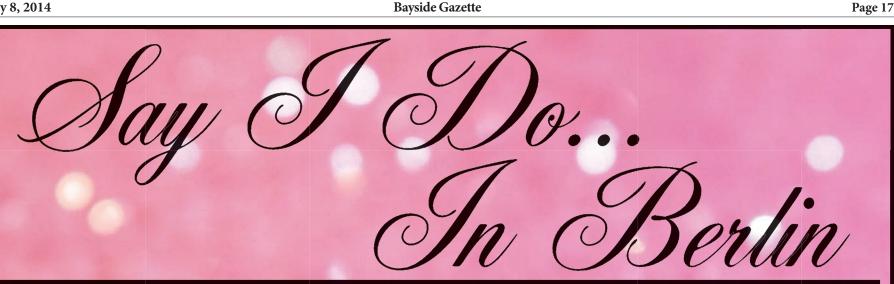
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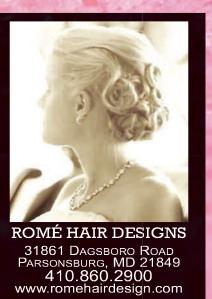


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Mayday Playday will also host 5k run and children's activities

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we were looking to make it a little bit bigger with some national touring acts. I look for the band that is going to bring the total package to the event I look for the band that is not just talented onstage, but has the right attitude and is enthusiastic about the exposure they're going to get.'

Kashuba said the radio station's clout helped organizers attract bigger bands than the town had seen in prior

"Our radio station – just like a station in a big market - actually does sell records," he said. "What we do counts – it means something – and these bands recognize that. That's why you're seeing national acts that you would have to pay to go see somewhere else; you're going to be able to see them for free and you're going to be able to bring the kids and it's going to be a great day.

Mayday Playday also includes a 5k

"With an event like this going all day, it takes a party to make a party," Kashuba said. "My thought behind the 5k was trying to come up with an idea that would instantly put a couple hundred people in the streets so that the bands that perform earlier in the day don't feel slighted - so that we do have a party. When that first band takes the stage we're hoping for at least one or two hundred runners, and



This youngster gets an elaborate "Batman" mask from a face painting artist during the Berlin Mayday Playday celebration last year.

when they come out there they're not going to come alone – they're going to bring a friend or a family member or someone to cheer them on and support them. So instantly the doors open for the event, the first band goes on stage and there's a couple hundred people there to enjoy it."

The 5k race runs from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration for the 5k can completed www.octrirunning.com/ocean-citymd-running-event/may-day-play-

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce will host a beer garden with proceeds benefiting the chamber. The Casino at Ocean Downs will provide games and giveaways and the Salisbury Roller Girls will offer demonstrations and take pictures with children. Face painting and a dunking booth will benefit the Worcester County Humane Society.

"The dunking booth is our new staff initiation," Kashuba said with a laugh.

The Ocean98 Mayday Playday Music Festival and 5k is free and open to the public. The festival runs from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"I want people to experience the town and the opportunities which it presents," Kashuba said. "The downtown historic district is nothing shy of spectacular and this event is another chance for them to prove that. I want them to take away a family, fun friendly music experience."

"This is the crowd that we think is our future," Day added. "This is the crowd that we see returning for years and years to shop and enjoy the town. It's a good time in Berlin and we want everyone to have a good experience."

For more information visit www.ocean98.com/mayday-playdaymusic-festival-5k.





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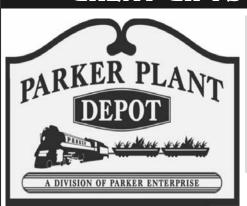
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Festival to be overflowing with 14 bands worth of live music

By Josh Davis Staff Writer

BERLIN— Saturday's Ocean98 Mayday Playday Music Festival looks to be virtually overflowing with live music, with 14 different bands playing in an eight-hour time span.

Boulder, Colo. singer/songwriter Rob Drabkin will make his first trip to the east coast, playing a solo acoustic set at 3 p.m. Ocean98 was the first radio station in the area to play Drabkin's latest album, "Little Steps."

"A good number of east coast stations have been playing it, but they were the first," said Drabkin. "We decided we needed to go out and go on tour with (the album) and the east coast is the first place we wanted to hit. The timing worked out perfectly for us to come to Maryland."

Drabkin's 2012 "Live at the Bluebird Theater 1.19.12" saw the performer cover Paul Simon's Grammy-winning album "Graceland" live in its entirety.

"I love live albums," he said. "There's just an honesty to it that speaks for itself. That moment in time is captured and there are no overdubs and there's no going back and fixing it. I'm intrigued by that element of it — that's about as honest of a representation of a band as you can get."

On his current solo tour Drabkin will be hitting radio stations like Ocean98 heavily.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Boulder, Colorado native Rob Drabkin will play a solo acoustic set at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, as part of the Mayday Playday Music Festival in Berlin.

"There's a number of club shows, but there's probably twice as many radio stations," he said. "I think there are two or three days when I'm in one city in the morning and them I'm in a different city in the afternoon.

"I will definitely be a lot of me playing the stripped-down version of the single," Drabkin continued. "I always liked hearing stripped-down acoustic versions of songs. For the fest in Maryland it will just be me bringing as much energy as I can into that acoustic."

Pittsburgh-based 28 North are no strangers to playing on the Eastern Shore. In April the rock quartet played at Fager's Island and made an appearance on Ocean98's Live Lixx program.

"I'm expecting a great set and expecting the band to play its best," said singer/guitarist Michael Lindner. "If this tour is any indication it should be an incredible night. We headlined down in the Alabama gulf shores and we played an hour and a half past curfew, and we brought 15 different girls on stage to dance with us. It was an incredible night — an outdoor place like that where you can see the water and all kinds of people. I'm expecting Mayday Playday to be great and I'm expecting it to be a big turnout."

28 North is scheduled to play at 5:40 p.m. during Mayday Playday. Although the band's last album, "World on Fire," was released on Tuesday, April 29, Lindner said the band will draw just as much from its back catalogue as it will from the newer material.

"A lot of the early stuff if very danceable and it works really well in an outdoor setting such as this," he said. "The club dates have their perks, but the fun thing about festivals is that they're usu-

ally outside, which is always a special thing. These music festivals usually attract music lovers whereas a bar sometimes attracts alcohol lovers, so the festivals are a great audience for us. We're a band and we want people there who want to listen to music because we're there to make the music."

Ocean City-based Eastern Electric Co. scored a primetime slot during Mayday Playday. The roots rock band, who released their sophomore album "Working Title" in 2013, will play at 7 p.m.

"We're centered around a couple of really good national bands and it will be nice just to play," said singer/guitarist Nate Clendenen. "We'll be doing some tunes from the new album and we actually have some even newer material that we worked in, so we'll do a couple of those. It's going to be a good day for music on the Eastern Shore."

Clendenen, who also plays solo acoustic shows in the area as well as with local bluegrass stalwarts Saltwater Stringband, is a Mayday Playday veteran.

"It's going to be awesome," he said.
"I think I might be the only person that's played at every single Mayday Playday and this one is certain going to be the biggest and best yet. I'm super stoked to be included."

For more information visit www.ocean98.com/mayday-playday-music-festival-5k.



OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Impact of single branch

Sometimes, one of the most important issues concerning a community can come down to a single item.

In this case, a tree.

Berlin's Town Council discussed one particular tree on private property and how it seems to be leaning further and closer to power lines. Berlin has apparently been in touch with the home owner, who it was reported at the meeting, isn't interested in cutting limbs back.

Without getting into names in this space, we really do wish that the homeowner reconsider. It is absolutely not the homeowner's fault that the tree is growing in a direction deemed threatening.

But the weather we've been experiencing the past couple of years can be called "dramatic."

It's not just a case of having a thunderstorm. We seem to be getting more and more severe thunder storms. Remember in June, 2012, most of us had never heard the word "derecho" before. But watching the news coming from the Baltimore area, we learned quickly as trees were snapped like toothpicks and power lines were dangerously hanging from damaged utility poles. Then, of course, the drama got literally colder this past winter when many of us couldn't dig out of our own streets to get to work in the morning.

It is we believe a civil responsibility for a town and its neighbors to keep trees trimmed appropriately so that we stand a better chance of not sitting helplessly in the in the dark for days.

And we don't know what the circumstances are for some of our neighbors. Perhaps health reasons require the air conditioning to be on constantly. There are many frail and elderly people who are made that much more helpless without electricity or heating fuel.

So, yes, it's not a town's right to demand from a homeowner that they trim back a particularly threatening tree. But as Mayor Gee Williams said, "with the way technology is today, we don't want to have to react to a problem that we can prevent."

Sometimes that prevention should come from a town's citizens without awaiting the municipal government to step in after the fact

A single broken branch can change the quality of life for an entire grid of electric customers. Trimming branches like it is a job worth doing.

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"It's a letter from your High School Science teacher. She says your diploma is being revoked because you refuse to get a Smartphone."

Temple Bat Yam honors six founders

They took on blessed task of synagogue startup

By Phil Jacobs

It's safe to say that every house of worship, no matter what the faith, has a rather



Phil Jacobs

daunting task when it comes to starting a congregation from scratch. Finding a spiritual leader, space for services, classrooms for re-

ligious school; places to store Bibles, hymn books, folding chairs, and perhaps the most important part of any new religious organization, a good coffee urn are just parts of the challenge. Not to mention raising money. Founding members often find that they have two full time jobs. Their regular job they get up in the morning to do, and then the countless hours spent putting a congregation together.

Temple Bat Yam (Daughter of the Sea) had a wonderful reason to celebrate last

Sunday at the Embers Restaurant. The Berlin area congregation started out as six founding families. They include: Andy and Nancy Benjamin, Bob and Harriet Fine, Jerry and Dot Kaufman, Bruce and Cynthia Leiner, Jerry and Patti Selig and Jay and Cheryl Taustin.

These were the people who shlepped Sunday school books and materials around; these were the ones who found worship space at the Ocean City Art League and the St. Peter's Lutheran Church. It all started in 1989. A few years later in 1997, Bat Yam built its Berlin home, becoming the first Jewish congregation to build synagogue on Delmarva in some 40 years.

The temple now seats 200 Sabbath worshipers and over 400 for High Holidays. Membership is over 130 strong.

Last Sunday, over 120 people heard the speeches, the moving stories of how this congregation came together and moved forward. "Once it was formed, we advertised ours services in the newspaper, and there were a lot of local people who spread the word about Bat Yam

among their friends," remembered Andrew Benjamin, who along with wife Nancy was among the honorees.

Executive vice president Candy Gusst and past president Stu Eisenman cochaired the event. Rabbi Susan Warshaw, Bat Yam's spiritual leader, offered an opening prayer; Jeff Thaler introduced the master of ceremonies Jerry Selig. Both are past temple presidents.

"The honorees told great stories," said Eisenman. "They told of how the first meeting was held in a stock rom of Benjamin's Clothing Store. Those six families affected families from all over the Eastern Shore. Now we're 1390 families strong."

Rabbi Richard Sternberger was remembered in a fitting tribute as the congregation's founding rabbi.

Each honoree wrote and presented a bio. It was, according to Eisenman, a great personal journey to do that.

"Each couple had specific stories to share," said Eisenman, a 22-year area resident. "If anything surprised me, it was how dear the founding members are to the current

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Pioneers are Jay and Cheryl Taustin, Bruce and Cynthia Leiner, Andrew and Nancy Benjamin, Jerry and Patti Selig, Bob and Harriet Fine.

Honoring families who started Temple Bat Yam

Continued from Page 20 congregation, and how nicely they are connected."

"This is a great area," he continued. "You look back at the history of Bay Yam and you see so much was made possible because of organizations like the Ocean City Arts League, the Lions Club, Francis Scott Key Motel and St. Peter's Lutheran Church and other places that gave us space.'

What has remained the same over the years, according to Eisenman is the number of unaffiliated Jewish families who are out there, but just not connected. Most Jewish communities

"You have to give people a reason to affiliate," he said. "Bat Yam has done that. We're a full-service synagogue with a religious school."

Andrew grew up attending Beth Israel in Salisbury, the synagogue his grandfather founded.

"Bat Yam happened because there was a great deal of synergy and energy from the founding families," he said. We did it for the children. You don't get many opportunities in life to create something that will be there when you are gone.

'Among the distinctions that make our congregation strong and vibrant is

to its website. "We respect the realities and integrity of interfaith marriages and interfaith families. It is our stated desire to invite and encourage participation by all family members, spouses and partners, in our congregational life, despite religious diversity within a household. We believe the spiritual interests of both our congregation and those of our interfaith couples and families are better served by inclusion within the nurturing community of Temple Bat Yam."

Building Bat Yam was "a labor of love," said Benjamin.

One that will be there for the gener-



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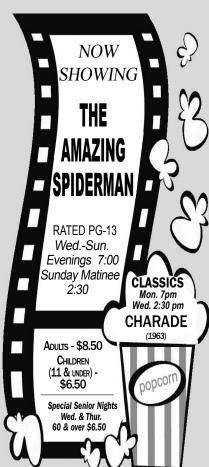
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CALENDAR

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THURS. May 8

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW — Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Racetrack Road, Berlin, 6 p.m. The show is titled "Our Favorite Things - Spring Soiree." Tickets cost \$35 and include dinner, show, access to local vendors and a chance to win prizes. Silent and live auction items. Reservations: Heather Marinelli, 302-228-0800 or Michelee Kemp, 610-613-2626.

OC AARP 1917 GENERAL MEETING — MAC Senior Center, 41st Street, Ocean City, 9:30 a.m. Doug Phillips, Director of Marketing at the Freeman Stage will discuss the Summer 2014 program. Travel opportunities for 2014-15 will also be presented. All persons ages 50 and older are welcome. Info: aarp1917.org or 410-352-5748.

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.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY MEETING —

Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting begins at 7 p.m. Thomas Kane, Worcester County Department of Emergency Services, will discuss "Turn Awareness into Preparedness." In addition, all candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Worcester County have been invited to make a short platform introduction. Light snacks provided. Admission is free. Info: 443-614-7214.

FRI. May 9

SPRING MOVIES IN THE PARK — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City. Take your beach chair or blanket and enjoy a free movie in the park. Info: 410-250-0125.

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.

GOLF TOURNAMENT FUNDRAISER — Glen Riddle Man O' War, 11501 Maid at Arms Lane, Berlin. Registration 8 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$100 per player or \$400 per team and includes golf, cart and lunch. Lunch and awards immediately following golf. Registration: Wendy Myers, 410-641-0097, Ext. 4204 or fax, 410-641-0935. All proceeds benefit the Cricket Center.

SHARK TANK OPEN CASTING CALL — Perdue Hall, Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, at Salisbury University, South Salisbury Boulevard. On-site registration starts at 9 a.m. Interviews held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entrepreneurs pitch your product or business plan. All registrants will be seen by the Casting Manager. Take a completed Application Packet with you; found at http://abc.go.com/shows/sharktank/open-call. Pre-register: Theresa, 410-742-4747, Ext. 346. Info: Kathleen McLain, 410-742-4747, Ext. 303.

CRAB CAKE PLATTER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Crab cake platter with green beans, macaroni salad and drink. Cost is \$10. Also bake sale table. Carry outs available. Info: 410-641-1137.

BISHOP RON SCOTT JR. — will be at Lighthouse Church of God, 11742 Sinepuxent Road, Berlin, 7:30 p.m. Info: Tammy Bradford, 443-880-8462 or tgbrad@ctklaw.com.

SAT. May 10

WHITE MARLIN FESTIVAL & CRAB SOUP COOK-OFF — Somerset Plaza, Somerset Street, Ocean City, noon to 3 p.m. Clowns, face painting, exhibits by local organizations and a crab soup cookoff with local professional chefs competing. The public can sample and vote for a small fee. Info: 410-289-1413 or www.downtownassociation.net.

RIDE FOR THE FEAST — A two-day, 140-mile bicycle ride from Ocean City to Baltimore. Cyclists will gather on the Ocean City Boardwalk at Third Street at 7 a.m. At 7:30 a.m, cyclists will begin their ride to end at 901 N. Milton Ave., Baltimore. Proceeds benefit Moveable Feast. Info: Mellisa Colimore, 410-327-3420 or www.rideforthefeast.org.

ASSATEAGUE COASTAL TRUST FESTIVAL -

Located next to Assateague Coastal Trust's office, steps from the corner of Old Ocean City Boulevard and N. Main Street in Berlin, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring a selection of native flowering perennials, heir-loom tomatoes, herbs and local crafts. Master gardeners will be on hand to help solve problems and make selections. To place plant sale pre-order or for more information about sponsorship and volunteer opportunities, visit www.actforbays.org or call 410-629-1538.

PLANT SALE — At the corner of Coastal Highway and James Street in Fenwick Island, Del., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be flowers, vegetables, vines, grasses and pre-

pared containers for sale. Sponsored by Fenwick Island's Barefoot Gardeners Garden Club. Info: 302-436-2223.

YARD SALE — St. Matthews-By-The-Sea, Dagsboro Street and Route 1, Fenwick island, Del., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bake sale, serving lunch, used books, attic treasures, crafts table and more. Sponsored by UMW and UMM. Proceeds go to Mission.

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.

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

WORCESTER COUNTY YOUTH & FAMILY CASA PROGRAM BENEFIT — Whisker's Bar and Grill, 11070 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, 4-7 p.m. Live music featuring High Chaparral, 50/50 raffle, silent auction. No cover charge, donations for CASA are appreciated. Info: Carole, 410-208-3922.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING —

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Speaker will be Scott Lennox, host of the TV show Hooked on OC. All are welcome. Info: Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

OCEAN CITY AGLOW INTERNATIONAL — will be held at Lighthouse Church of God, 11742 Sinepuxent Road, Berlin, 9 a.m. Info: Tammy Bradford, 443-880-8462 or tg-brad@ctklaw.com.

SUN. May 11

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

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.

MON. May 12

HEARTSAVER, CPR, AED TRAINING & CERTIFI-

CATION — Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department, 239 Ocean Parkway, 6-7 p.m. This class is designed for the "everyday Joe." No testing is required. Cost is \$60. All materials and certification provided. Register in advance: 410-641-7052.

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.

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: 410-641-6976

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.

TUES. May 13

WORCESTER COUNTY PARKINSON'S SUP-PORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m., on the second Tuesday of each month. Info: 410-208-

WED. May 14

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-

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

BRUSHES AND BUBBLY — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 7-9 p.m. A fun evening of painting with friends. No experience necessary. All supplies provided. Bring your own beverage. Must be 21 and older. Cost is \$36 for Art League of Ocean City members and \$40 for nonmembers. Info: www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

SPRING RESTAURANT WEEK — Participating restaurants offer fixed-priced meals, May 4-18. No tickets or passes required, but reservations are appreciated. Info: Liz Walk, 410-289-6773 or www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com.





NOW PLAYING

19TH HOLE BAR & GRILL

9636 Stephen Decatur Highway West Ocean City 410-213-9204

May 9-10: Scott Glorioso, 7-10 p.m.

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay Ocean City 410-524-7575

May 9: Over Time, 9 p.m. May 10: Full Circle, 9 p.m. May 14: Sir Rod, 5-8 p.m.

May 15: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave. Ocean City 410-289-7192 www.captainstableoc.com May 9-10: Phil Perdue

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel 37th Street oceanfront 410-289-6846 May 9: Opposite Directions, 4-8 p.m. May 10: Over Time, 4-8 p.m.

May 11: Lauren Glick and the Mood Swingers, 2-6 p.m.

May 15: Aaron Howell Trio, 4-8 p.m.

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay Ocean City 410-524-5500

May 9: Colossal Fossil Sauce, 5:30 p.m.; DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m.; Jumper, 10 p.m.

May 10: Opposite Directions, 5:30 p.m.; DJ Groove, 9:30 p.m.; The Loop, 10 p.m.

May 11: Everett Spells, brunch; Bryan Clark, 6 p.m.

May 12: Old School, 5:30 p.m.; Jordan Sokel, 9:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 10 p.m.

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside Ocean City 410-723-6762 May 9: Rick Artz

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road West Ocean City 410-213-1846

May 9: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T May 10: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

May 11: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T/DJ BK, 9 p.m.

May 12: Blake Haley, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.

May 13: Hot Sauce Sandwich/Funk Shue, 9:30 p.m.

May 14: College Night w/DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.; Wheel of Fortune, 9 p.m.

May 15: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

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

p.m.

Every Saturday: Dave Sherman, 6-10

Every Thursday: Aaron Howell, 6

HIGH STAKES

Fenwick Island, Del. 302-537-6971 May 9: One Night Stand May 10: Chris Button & Joe Mama

Route 54

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd. West Ocean City 410-213-1841 May 9: 15 Strings, 8 p.m. May 10: Upsizing, 8 p.m.

May 11: Simple Truth, 2 p.m.

May 14: Aaron Howell, 8 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside Ocean City 410-524-7499 May 9: Down To Rock May 10: Diesel Sour

MACKY'S BAYSIDE BAR & GRILL

53rd Street and Coastal Highway Ocean City 410-723-5565 May 9: DJ Jeremy, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. May 10: DJ Vybe, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St. Berlin 410-629-1022 May 9: Live Acoustic Music, 7 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel 101st Street and the ocean Ocean City 410-524-3535 Every Friday and Saturday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 9-10: On the Edge

SCHOONER'S RESTAURANT

In the Princess Royale 91st Street and the ocean Ocean City 410-524-7777 Every Friday and Saturday: Harry O, 7-11 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay Ocean City 410-524-4900 May 9: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Amish Outlaws, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. May 10: Jim Long; Jah Works; Steal The Sky

May 11: Digtal Getdown

May 13: The Rockets

May 14: Rising Sun

SMITTY MCGEE'S

Route 54

West Fenwick Island, Del. 302-436-4716 May 9: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys May 10: Wes Davis May 15: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17 Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines 443-365-2576

May 9: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

Registration open for County Arts Council campers

BERLIN-The Worcester County Arts Council is now accepting registrations for the annual Summer Arts Camp for children, held June 23-27, at Berlin Intermediate School.

This camp is designed for students entering third through eighth grades in fall, 2014. Last year more than 120 children attended.

The cost is \$95 for the week-long camp which will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bus transportation from Pocomoke and Snow Hill for an additional \$15 for the week will be offered. The registration form, including selection of art workshops offered this year, is available at www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org. and the Arts Council's office located at 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin. Deadline for registration is June 6.

Financial support provided by Berlin/Ocean City Optimist Club, Ocean City Elks Club, the Purnell Foundation, and patrons of the Council will allow for offering limited financial assistance. For details how to apply, call the Arts Council's office at 410-641-

For volunteering opportunities at the Arts Camp, contact Anna Mullis at 410-641-0809 or curator@worcestercountvartscouncil.org.

Giving Other Lives Dignity



STUDENTS INDUCTED

The William E. Esham Chapter of The Cum Laude Society at Worcester Preparatory School welcomed the following during a ceremony on April 23. Pictured in front row, from left, are Aelya Ehtasham, Mikalah Potvin, Ariella Anthony and Sarah Freund, in back row, Alison Greer, Christopher Choy, Mattie Maull, Michael Goldsmith and Lucas Baier. With the group is Dr. Jill Caviglia-Harris, Professor of Economics, Salisbury University.

Shark Tank to hold casting call

SALISBURY-On Friday, May 9, Shark Tank will hold an open casting call at the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at Salisbury University in partnership with the School of Business and 47 ABC (WMDT). Casting Manager Mindy Zemrak will fly in from California to supervise the taping of the presentations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Perdue Hall, South Salisbury Boulevard (Business Route 13) in Sal-

Entrepreneurs will be given the opportunity to do a one-minute pitch of their business/ product/idea, followed by two or three questions.

Pre-registration for a specific time can be made by calling Theresa at 47ABC, 410-742-4747, ext. 346, or sign in upon arrival at the Perdue School of Business.

Parking is across the street at the University Parking Garage, located directly behind Hardee's. There is an underground passage from the garage to Perdue Hall and representatives will be there to provide additional directions to the registration

Entrepreneurs should bring a completed application packet with them. The packet, along with business advice and Q&A interviews with the Sharks, be found http://abc.go.com/shows/sharktank/open-call. For more information, call Kathleen McLain at 47 ABC, 410-742-4747, ext. 303.



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Recreating nova lox of the old country

(Reprinted from Bayside Gazette May 9, 2013 issue)

There is nothing quite like seeing the



By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

flash of fear on a child's face when he realizes that his seat on the water park ride is now at the bow of the craft ... heading backwards as he plummets over the falls. It seemed that

the more he requested of the lifeguards to be facing the deep

and fast drop the more they employed their stealthy tactics of spinning the multiperson tube just right. I guess it's the same as pushing the "close door" button on the elevator when someone with an armful of groceries is asking you to hold the car.

Our children enjoyed their weekend at Great Wolf Lodge a few weeks ago as did we. While enjoying the three-acre, four-story water park, it seemed as though the more hair-raising rides we went on, the more our youngest would defy his young mind's logical processes and continued to get on the rides for more excitement.

Arriving home, there was no rest for the weary. It was time to get down to business as I had to plan and cook a cocktail party for some acquaintances in the following week. In going through my Rolodex of items in my mind I recalled these beautiful and simple cold smoked salmon canapés, knowing that they would fit the bill.

In the cold smoking process, it is important that you cure the salmon first. There is absolutely nothing difficult about this, but it is time-consuming. You can coat the salmon and let it sit in the icebox for 2-3 days, rinse and dry and then smoke. Nothing is difficult. It just takes time.

The Scots are well known for their

cold-smoked salmon and it does my heart good to try to recreate the nova lox of the old country. Mine will not be identical, but then if they were, I would just buy the side of salmon and be done with it.

I use a basic formula when making canapés and it is one that I share with all of my employees and students. Follow this simple guideline and you won't go wrong:

- Base: think crouton, cucumber slice, Parmesan crisp, cracker, et al.
- Spread: Cream cheese, mayonnaise or aioli, flavored butters.
- Main item: The reason why the guest is choosing the hors d'oeuvres shrimp, chicken, tuna, et al.
- Garnish: caviar, herbs, candied fruits, coarse sea salt, et al.

As you go through the recipe, feel free to substitute herbs and flavorings. Let's face it, not everyone wants caviar or fish roe as a garnish. Some people truly despise dill. It's acceptable to cook to your taste. That's the name of the game.

While I finish making these, I can't lie. I can't stop laughing about the little one and his flashes of fear and adventure. It's all in a day's work.

Cold-Smoked Salmon Canapes

serves 6

1/2 pound cold smoked salmon (recipe follows)

1 cup herbed cream cheese (recipe follows)

18-24 scallion Blini (recipe follows) Tobikko or other inexpensive caviar, as needed

Fresh chervil leaves (Italian parsley is a good sub)

Step 1: Lay out the cooked blini on a lined baking pan

Step 2: Place your cream cheese on the blini using a pastry bag or two spoons to shape a quenelle (quasi-foot-



ball shaped torpedo of food)

Step 3: Top the cheese with a thin slice of cold, smoked salmon

Step 4: Garnish with fish roe of your choice and a small sprig of chervil or Italian parsley

Cold smoked salmon

makes 1 pound 1 pound fresh salmon, skinned with pin bones removed 3/4 cup kosher salt 1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar 1 cup fresh dill and parsley 2 tbsp. black peppercorns 5 ea. bay leaves

Step 1: Grind any large spices such as peppercorns and bay leaves.

Step 2: Combine with remaining ingredients except for salmon.

Step 3: Sprinkle a liberal layer of the curing mix in a small pan.

Step 4: Lay salmon on your cure mix and press.
Step 5: Top with remaining cure mix

and press with another pan on top. Step 6: Cure the salmon under refrig-

eration for at least two days.

Step 7: Remove from the cure and rinse the salmon; pat dry.

Step 8: Lay out unwrapped in the refrigerator and let air dry so that the surface develops what is called the pellicle; the tacky surface that attracts the chemical compounds from the smoking process.

Step 9: Smoke at 150° with apple and hickory chunks for about an hour.

Step 10: Allow to cool unwrapped in the refrigerator and when ready, slice thin for use on the canapés.

Scallion Blini

1 c. all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder 3/4 tsp. kosher salt 3/4 c. whole milk

1 ea. egg

1/2 bunch scallion greens, finely chopped

1/4 cup unsalted whole butter, melted Step 1: Sift your dry ingredients to-

Step 2: Mix your milk and eggs and then add the wet and dry together. to form a smooth batter. Do not over mix.

Step 3: Drizzle in the melted butter until well incorporated.

Step 4: Add the scallons and mix.

Step 5: Cook the blini as you would a normal pancake, ensuring that they are cooked through but not dark on the outside.

Step 6: Allow to cool to room temperature and set aside until ready to use.

Herbed cream cheese

3/4 c. cream cheese, softened juice and zest of one lemon 2 tbsp. chopped fresh scallion 1 tbsp. chopped Italian parsley salt and pepper to taste

combine all ingredients and season to

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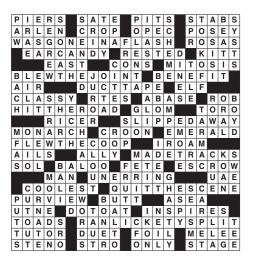
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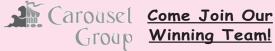
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