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Legendary golf pro Billy Casper, second from left, spent the day on May 22 at the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club for the Rediscover Ocean Pines Tournament. Pictured with Casper, from left, Ocean Pines General Manager Bob Thompson, OPA Director Sharyn O'Hare and Golf Director John Malinowski. Malinowski reported more than 120 golfers participated in the event.

Farmers, Fire Company discuss possible new home

Market will continue to lease 124 E. Main Street location until Dec. 31

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN-Vendors from the Downtown Berlin Farmer's Market and officials from the Berlin Fire Company are discussing moving the market's venue to the fire company's site next year, a letter to the town by fire company attorney Joseph Moore of Williams, Moore, Shockley & Harrison, LLP,

The market's lease with the town is due to expire in December. The proposed site is likely to be companyowned property on the west side of the Maryland and Delaware Railroad line, allowing farmer's market customers to use the parking lot owned by the fire company.

News of negotiations came a month after Market Master Susan Wood, on behalf of market vendors, signed a March 20 memorandum of understanding with Berlin Mayor Gee Williams. The memorandum established that the farmer's market will continue to lease its location at 124 E.

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OCEAN PINES ELECTION

Candidates state credentials and visions for OPA board posts

Six Pines residents vying to fill three open seats on committee

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES-Six candidates are running for election to fill three vacant positions on the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors. The three receiving the highest numbers of votes will be elected for three-year

The scheduled election process includes a candidates' forum on June 24 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. The cutoff for voter eligibility meaning residents have paid their due - is 5 p.m. on July 6.

Mail-in ballots must be submitted by July 12. The ballot deadline is August 8 and ballots will be counted on August 9. The annual meeting and election results will be announced August 10 at 10 a.m. at the Community Center.

The 2013 candidates are:

■ Jack Collins (John J.), 70. Collins has deep roots on the Eastern Shore. His wife of 43 years, Connie, is the daughter of the late Harry W. Kelley and Constance Quillin, from one of the oldest settled families on the Eastern Shore. Collins was a commercial banker with First National Bank of Maryland for 17 years. He has been both a member and officer of the Ocean City Lion's Club and is a past member of the St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church golf tournament and the Most Blessed Sacrament School Board.

He moved to Ocean Pines in

Collins said he is running for the board to contribute his experience, expertise and financial insight to board matters. "My principal focus will be on fiscal responsibility," he said. "I will endeavor to protect the fiscal security of the association in the years ahead. I will represent the

tax-paying and fee-paying citizens of Ocean Pines- both resident and absentee owners- and their best inter-

Collins said he is very interested in maintenance issues and wants to make sure that the community's buildings and properties are properly maintained in working order.

"I will be looking for ways to decrease expenses through analysis, efficiency and prudent spending. I will look into the assessments that have been levied in the past and validate their importance to the welfare of the association," he said.

He said he would maintain Continued on Page 6



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Farmer's Market a staple in downtown Berlin for 19 years

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Main St. until Dec. 31. It also specified market hours would be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For the rest of the year, the market agreed to start blocking off the town parking lot no earlier than 10 p.m. Thursday night and to clear the lot no later than 4 p.m. Friday. Vendors agreed to minimize the amount of space used as much as possible to comply with the rules the self-managed market agreed to earlier this year.

The Berlin Town Council at a Feb.

11, public meeting asked Town Attorney David Gaskill to draft the memorandum of understanding to officially confirm a partnership between the town and the market.

Wood, of Sassafras Meadows Farms, who was elected market master by the vendor community, told the council that vendors in the farmer's market had agreed to purchase town business licenses.

The group had also met to discuss addressing concerns raised by members of the council last year. These included a lack of communication; lack of transparency and objectivity in admitting new vendors; lack of a functioning business relationship with the town; and the use of the parking lot on the north end of town during peak shopping periods, Wood said.

The market has been in downtown Berlin for 19 years, occupying the town-owned parking lot off North Main Street. The market operated on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

But the town's new businesses started drawing more shoppers downtown and as stores prepared for Main Street's Victorian Christmas shopping season, the demand for public parking placed the spaces occupied by the market at a premium.

Concerned that parking woes might deter shoppers, the council and Berlin Chamber of Commerce considered a proposal to relocate the farmer's market. A public backlash erupted against the proposal.

The council tabled the motion long enough to assemble an advisory board of representatives from the market vendors, town, and business community to find a mutually agreeable solution.

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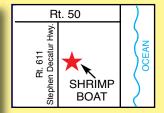
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A 5K "Pump and Run" at 9 a.m. will be the main event. This course will begin and end at the Fire Department, winding through the scenic, wooded, waterfront trails of the Parke Community.

Prior to the race, competitors will have the option to participate in a Bench Press Challenge based on age and weight. Success with the bench press will subtract from your race time, and allow local athletes to show how tough they are.

All pre-registered runners will receive an official event sleeveless shirt. Awards will be given for top finishers in all age groups.

Aside from the race, a variety of free

family events will take place at our Annual Open House. As soon as the last runner crosses the finish line, a barbeque will be underway. The kids will love our bounce-house, games and tours of the Fire Department.

Family and friends can try their luck in a raffle filled with great local prizes. All are welcome to join in these post-race activities that will run from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.

Steve Calloway is remembered as one of the best paramedic/firefighters to gear up on the shore. He was an unmatched provider for the communities he served and a teacher that was able to inspire many in Emergency Medicine and the Fire Service. When he passed in 2010, we lost a leader, friend and hero.

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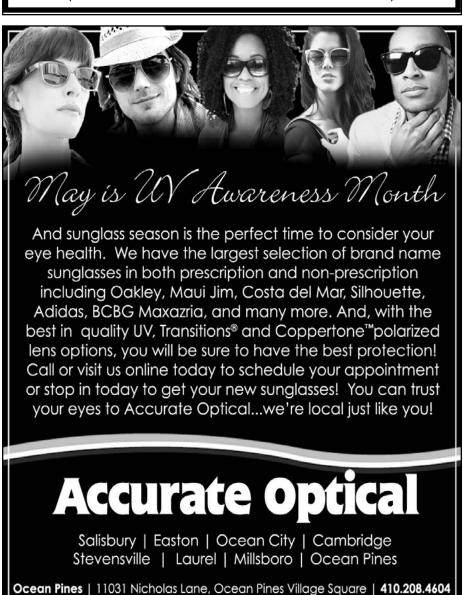
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straightforward governance.

"Our citizens need to know any future plans of the administration and the board," Collins said, adding "I will keep in touch with my constituency."

■ Bill Cordwell, 57. The retired Baltimore County Police detective lieutenant was born and raised in Baltimore and has owned property in Ocean Pines for 15 years. He is married to his wife Lilly with two grown children and a two-year-old rescued Labrador.

In Ocean Pines, Collins has served on the Budget & Finance Committee. He remarked that the committee went through every line of the budget and he was pleased to find that there was not much to cut.

"I thought they would have asked for more," Collins said, although he added that he was not pleased with the decision to increase the assessment over and above the five-year funding plan. "I thought we could have gotten away without having to do that," he said.

Collins said he does not mind getting involved and has both the time and the desire to work to help keep Ocean Pines the great place that it is.

■ Ronald David Langevin, 64. Originally from Baltimore, Langevin has been an Ocean Pines property owner since 1991. He is a former management consultant and retired letter carrier for the United States Postal Service.

Langevin said he has a strong history of providing service to a community and understands budget processes.

"Every year our property assessments keep going up to cover the losses of our amenities and to build a reserve for some as of yet unforeseen need or desire. I want to stop the monetary hemorrhaging that is going on by monitoring our expenditures and reducing them where feasible so that we don't have to go off budget to fix surprise occurrences," he said.

"I oppose increasing our assessments."

Langevin added: "I walk and ride around the Pines and feel disappointment at the amount of trash blowing around our streets and in our ditches. I would like to develop some kind of program to instill community pride in the Pines. How hard can it be for each resident to pick up around their house and ditch? The results of doing so could pay dividends in visitors wanting to use our clubs and buy homes in a community that shows its pride."

Langevin said he would like to explore ways to increase patronage and revenue at the Ocean Pines community's clubs.

■ Edgar L. Purcell (Les). Purcell grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Loyola College, now Loyola

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University. He is retired from the Army Corps of Engineers and has lived in Ocean Pines since 1998.

Purcell previously served on the OPA board for four years after being elected in 2007.

He said he enjoyed being on the board. Being single, he has plenty of time to help the community and is extremely interested in the substructures in the Pines, Purcell said.

"Most buildings are more than 40 years old and sit on the water," he said, referencing the Yacht Club and other buildings.

■ Tom Terry, 61. Terry and his wife Carol purchased property in Ocean Pines in 2001. He has 30 years' experience in the telecommunication industry, holding varied positions covering engineering and construction of telecommunications infrastructure; media and public relations; product design and development; marketing; and state and local economic development.

After retiring, he joined Tony Unitas to form Terry and Unitas Associates to help community groups seeking to gain access to the Internet and broadband.

This wide background of experience enables Terry to work with community leaders to assess their current status and create action plans to acquire needed resources, he said.

Terry has served on the board of the OPA for the last three years as president. Previously, he served on the board's Budget and Finance Advisory Committee. In those three years, the OPA addressed its aging and deterio-

rating facilities. The Yacht Club and Country Club underwent extensive reviews and a plan was developed, resulting in a successful referendum to build a new Yacht Club facility.

The Board also continued the 5-Year Funding Plan — consisting of \$30 annual assessment increases — that provides funding for the Yacht Club and other upcoming projects. Assessment increases, excluding the yearly \$30, totaled \$16 over the past three years to cover increased operational services.

Also during these three years, the Community Center, Administration Building hours, and Recreation and Parks programs have expanded, bringing residents events like the Home Show and Farmers Market.

The city has expanded its relation-

ship with the county to address community needs, Terry said.

■ Ray Unger, 72. Unger has lived in Ocean Pines for 16 years. He currently serves as vice president of the OPA Board of Directors. He said he wants to complete unfinished business, including the rebuilding of the Yacht Club. "It's something we have been working on it for a long time," he said.

He has completed the second of two three-year terms.

"I enjoy being on the board," Unger said.

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The exhibition is open to all artists,

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Day in the Park this weekend

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN-The Berlin Town Council unanimously approved a first-time proposal for Berlin Day in the Park, to be held at Henry Park on May 25 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and May 26 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Terran Wright of the Berlin Parks Commission will spearhead the events during Memorial Day weekend.

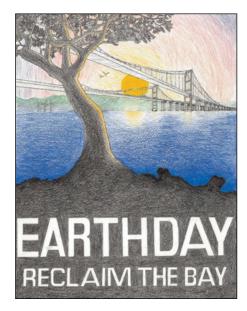
The town will also host Old Fashioned Memorial Day on May 27 at the Multipurpose Community Building grounds on Flower Street. The day-long observance will include a Color Guard salute at 9 a.m., a parade starting at 11 a.m. and other activities.

Mayor Gee Williams began the meeting by reading a proclamation recognizing the artistic talent of Stephen Decatur Middle School student Jerry Quian, a winner of the Maryland Department of the Environment's Earth Day "Reclaim the Bay" contest.

MDE's Land Management Administration and Office of Communications received more than 2,000 poster entries from elementary and middle school students across Maryland.

The council held the first reading of Ordinance 2013-03, which would adopt the fiscal year 2014 budget proposal. A public hearing on the town budget is scheduled for May 28.

The Council also held a public hearing



to review two existing capital projects: The Five-Mile Branch Effluent Storage Lagoon, part of the final phase of upgrading the town's wastewater system and constructing a new spray irrigation system at the site, and the renovation of town public restrooms off Main Street.

The council approved a resolution authorizing staff to apply for an \$800,000 Community Development Block Grant for the Hudson Branch Stormwater Project; authorized the annexation of a property on Route 346; and approved a resolution to adopt a master plan for developing a Walkable/Bikeable Berlin program.



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SU social work class gives back to local community

SALISBURY – Students in Eileen Gilheany's Practice III Macro Social Work class at Salisbury University spent countless hours working to better the region during the spring semester.

Examples of class projects include the creation of a reading garden for children at Head Start in Berlin; a dinner and silent auction that raised around \$3,000 to fund the Delaware Diamonds, a 12U girls' softball team; and a program to help give pregnant teenagers resources to stay in school.

Working with decorated soldiers back from Iraq, they also raised \$2,200 for homeless veterans. Students filled empty food banks and gathered school supplies for children in foster care whose parents are incarcerated. They organized a golf tournament that raised \$4,400 to benefit children in Worcester County.

"While projects raised thousands of dollars and gathered supplies, they are more than fundraisers," said Gilheany. "The goal here is to involve community members who then decide what their neighborhood needs, and our students help them see how they can bring about positive, sustainable change."

For more information on the class projects, call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.



Boggs discusses budget, schools during meeting

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES-Worcester County Commissioner Judy Boggs wanted to make one thing clear at the May 18, town hall meeting: Worcester County does not have, nor has it ever had, a deficit budget.

"We have always had a balanced budget," she repeated.

The county reported in a recent public hearing notice on its FY 2013/2014 operating budgets that expenditures requested from the general fund exceeded revenue collected from current tax rates. The \$7,374,149 difference, "Must be reconciled by the county commissioners either through reductions in expenditures or increases in taxes and fees," it said.

Boggs hoped to clarified what she said were news reports that the amount was a deficit. It was an amount requested that would have exceeded budgeted revenue, she explained, "If we had not had as our goal a balanced budget.'

A question about whether casino revenue was going into the state's general fund gave Boggs an opportunity to discuss how local education projects would be funded. The county would receive a larger share of casino revenue after a 15 percent payout for Baltimore's casino project is completed, she said. But as increased casino revenue has gone to the county's Board of Education, she said, adding that the increases are being offset by reductions in the state's contribution to the education fund. The result is a zero increase in the school funding from the state really is not a dollar amount that increases.

Now that construction of Pocomoke High School is complete, the next school to be built will be Snow Hill High School, followed by a new or renovated Showell Elementary School, Boggs said. "My preference would be for a brand new school, rather than a renovation" that might distract students, she said.

Boggs and the other commissioners were applauded for their decision to hold

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During a May 18, town hall meeting Worcester County Commissioner Judy Boggs discussed the proposed county budget and how it would affect local programs. Presentations were also by Coastal Hospice and the Delmarva Low-Impact Tourism Experience.

the May 7, public hearing on the county budget at Stephen Decatur High School, rather than Snow Hill High School and for the work they had done on the budget. Boggs credited some the ability to do so to the establishment of a budget stabilization fund, which allowed the county to put money aside for spending during leaner economic times.

She said the commissioners would be spending some of the revenue in the fund this year, however.

Citing several county students who have benefited from participating in the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics educational curriculum by earning Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation scholarships, Boggs said the county will fund its own program.

Health insurance changes could result from the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. Boggs said Maryland opted to run its own health benefit exchange and has published requests for proposals to organizations that could help authorities establish "connector programs" in the various regions.

After local officials searched an appropriate organization to establish a con-

necter entity for the Lower Eastern Shore (Worcester, Somerset and Wicomico), she said. Worcester County officials ultimately decided to submit their own proposal to be the official regional connector for the area. They will collaborate with local health, social services and outreach programs to implement the effort, Boggs said.

County officials expect to create 17 new positions to provide personalized help for individuals making health plan choices. The staff will be trained and certified by August. Program enrollment and operation of the new call center will start October 1, Boggs said.

An April 8, financial presentation by Chesapeake Utilities was good, but poorly advertised and attended, Boggs said. Utility representatives will provide the commissioners with a second, brief presentation during the June 18 meeting, she said.

Jim Rapp, executive director of Delmarva Low-Impact Tourism Experience, discussed highlights of local heritage and historical and ecological venues, away from the large-scale tourist attractions in Ocean City. He named Berlin's Calvin B. Taylor

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School will open as museum, community center in June

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN— The Germantown School Community Heritage Center will hold a ribbon cutting May 24 to mark the completion of the restoration the first of 11 Rosenwald Schools that were built in Worcester County. Organizers are preparing to open the facility as a historical gallery and community center in June, Heritage Center President Barbara Purnell said.

The heritage center is located at 10223 Trappe Rd., Berlin. It was built in 1922 in the historically black Germantown Road neighborhood of Berlin. The Germantown school is historically significant because it is one of a few of the unique structures in the state and country that are still standing.

Jesse Turner, owner of Berlin Shoe Box & Repair, attended the school from grades 1 to 6. He remembered his school years as "a good experience" and teachers Ruby Waters and Josephine Clark Anderson. Turner also had a part-time job at the school at the age of that is until Anderson fired him.

Turner said that his job was to keep the school clean and prepare it for opening classes in the mornings—including starting the fire in the stove that kept the school warm during the winter months. One particularly blustery morning he opted to do many 10-year-olds would try to do—he pulled the covers over his head and went back to sleep. He recalled that Anderson, who having arrived to a frigid schoolhouse had to collect wood and start the fire herself, promptly marched over to his house and fired him from the job as the school's janitor.

Since its closure as a school, the state used the building as a truck barn, and the weather took its toll, too. It needed stabilization and has been restored into an edifice that will house a historic gallery community center.

Paul Baker Touart, an architectural historian who serves on the Board of the Somerset Historical Trust, led the restoration work. The Trust's mission is to protect existing historic properties and inventories against encroachment. It nominates certain historic properties in the county for inclusion in the National Registry for Historic Places.

A statement by the center said the restored school will exhibit memorabilia

collected from teachers and students from the school and display artifacts from the local community and African American history. "It will provide a tangible link to Worcester County's African American history, culture and heritage," the center said in the statement.

Purnell thanked the Berlin Mayor and Town Council, Worcester County Commissioners and state Delegates Norman Conway and the late Bennett Bozman "for their financial support and encouragement." She also acknowledged "the many donors who have contributed to the Rosenwald Gemantown School through monetary donations, volunteer services and verbal support."

Anderson, who is now 93, was the last teacher at the school, which was open from 1947 to 1954, she said. She was from Whaleyville, and in addition to teaching multiple subjects for grades 4 through 6, she was also the school principal.

According to Anderson, the inside the building the school was separated into two rooms. One room was for primary school children (grades 1-3) and the other for upper grade children (grades 4-6), she said. Anderson recalled her time at the school as very interesting and said the children behaved very nice and their parents were very cooperative.

She chuckled when confirming Turner's account of the firing incident, and pointed out that there was a warm fire to keep the school building comfortable in winter and that it was always clean.

Julius Rosenwald was born Aug. 12, 1862, in Springfield, Ill. He was a men's clothier who ultimately became partner, president and chairman of the board of one of his biggest clients: Sears, Roebuck and Co.

According to a biography of Rosenwald on Sears's website archive, over the course of his life, Rosenwald donated millions of dollars to public schools, colleges and universities, museums, Jewish charities and black institutions.

His most famous philanthropic effort, according to the archive, was the more than 5000 Rosenwald Schools he established throughout the South for poor, rural black youth, and the 4000 libraries he added to existing schools. The network of new public schools employed more than 14,000 teachers, the website said.

County budget among items discussed during meeting

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House Museum, African American history trails and the soon-to-open Germantown School; Ocean City's Life Saving Station Henry Museum; Pocomoke's Delmarva Discovery Center and Sturgis One Room School Museum; and Snow Hill's Julia A. Purnell Museum and Shad Landing.

Rapp said that more than 400 species of birds live, breed or migrate through Worcester County.

Maureen McNeill of Coastal Hospice discussed the organization's expanding services and plans for a local in-patient facility, Coastal Hospice at the Lake, that would serve Worcester County hospice patients who cannot safely remain at home.

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Understanding estate taxes and bypass trusts

Married couples have several ways to potentially avoid any estate tax liability when spouses leave assets to each

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Because of the unlimited marital deduction, no estate taxes are due when one spouse dies and leaves his or her assets to the survivor (as long as the surviving spouse is a U.S. citizen). However, this might merely

postpone taxes that would be due until the second spouse's death. Federal estate taxes could be owed on the portion of the estate that exceeds the applicable estate tax exemption (\$5.25 million in 2013).

One basic method to maximize the exemption for both spouses has been an A-B trust (also known as a bypass trust), which preserves the estate exemption of the first-deceased spouse and also enables the surviving spouse to utilize the exemption, essentially doubling the amount exempted from the estate tax.

However, with enactment of the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, some couples may no longer need an A-B trust to maximize the estate tax exemption for both spouses. But before you make a decision about the use of a bypass trust, there are a number of issues to consider:

Using a living trust with an A-B provision (aka A-B trust), you ensure that both you and your spouse can take advantage of the exemption — once, on the death of the first spouse to die and again on the death of the second spouse.

When the first spouse dies, two separate trusts are created. The assets of the surviving spouse are transferred to the A trust, and an amount up to the estate tax exemption of the deceased spouse's assets is transferred to the B trust. This creates two taxable trusts, each entitled to the exemption.

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Independent publisher opens shop in Berlin

Fowler offers editing, illustration and graphic design consulting

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—Upon hearing that the town's new publishing company has an Espresso Book Machine, the inclination is to envision curling up with a steaming demitasse of caffeine and a good tome. While you could do that in the big comfy chair on the sales floor, you'd be missing the point.

Stephanie L. Fowler, a Salisbury native and alumna of Washington College in Chestertown, is the author of "Crossings," a collection of nonfiction short stories based on the Eastern Shore.

She has opened a self-publishing house with on-demand book technology that can take a manuscript from electronic document to soft-bound volume in five minutes.

She calls it "Amelia," as in Earhart, who Fowler says, "Was a huge icon for me." Like the aviator explorer, the multicomponent machine is one of only a few of its kind in the country.

The store front at 26 Broad St., #104, in Berlin is open and tastefully decorated (by Fowler's mom) with clever touches that range from whimsical to shore casual, and even includes a kid's corner to encourage young readers.

There are retail items for bibliophiles like typewriter-inspired jewelry, trendy "cheater" reading glasses, greeting cards, journals and books that will be published and distributed by Saltwater Media.

Fowler said the cost of production varies with format, paper type, cover and trimmed size, but the standard fees are \$5-\$7 per book and 3.5 cents per page. Clients can customize their projects without a minimum book requirement.

The books can include International Standard Book Number (ISBN), bar codes and Library of Congress number, at the author's discretion — "All the things that legitimize a written manuscript," Fowler said.

She also offers an a la carte menu of creative services, including editing, illustration and graphic design consulting, manuscript evaluations and e-book publishing.



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephanie L. Fowler opened a self-publishing house with on-demand book technology that can take a manuscript from electronic document to soft-bound volume in five minutes at 26 Broad St., #104, in Berlin.

She said she might offer packages of services in the future. Soft cover books can be produced in-house and hard cover books will be outsourced, Fowler said

There are 40 EBMs in the United States and 80 in the world, she said. The machine runs off an Apple-based platform and can upload or scan a document; print and collate the pages; and print, glue and precisely trim the cover, all within a transparent chamber that allows the operator to oversee the process.

Fowler said she was inspired to start the venture after experiencing the arduous and heart-breaking process of trying to get her own manuscript published. Despite being a lifelong writer—she started at age seven—and 2001 winner of the Sophie Kerr Award, the largest undergraduate literary award in the country, Fowler said her attempts at finding a publisher left her hearing "no" a lot.

Traditional publishers called her work "too regional." With a stack of rejection letters, Fowler said she was unable to start her next book project until her first had completed the process.

By the time the manuscript was finally published and distributed by Arcadia Enterprises—now Maryland Historical Press—Fowler had thoroughly learned the process.

The memory of when she clutched the first copy of her book in her hands is frozen in her mind, she said. "When I held it in my hands this surge of energy went through me. I think I cried," Fowler said

But later, she found herself asking, "Why is this so difficult and cumber-Continued on Page 18



Memorial Day celebrations planned in Ocean City, Pines, Berlin

Among the activities are a parade, craft show and patriotic ceremonies

LISA CAPITELLI

■ Assistant Editor

(May 24, 2013) Memorial Day activities are scheduled to take place over the next few days in Ocean City, Ocean Pines and Berlin. Among them are patriotic ceremonies, a parade and an arts and crafts show.

Ocean City:

■ The 13th annual Spring Arts and Crafts show at the Ocean City convention center on 40th Street will have approximately 55 vendors selling gifts and handmade items.

Among the merchandise for sale at the free show will be jewelry, candles, wall hangings, soaps, clothing, handbags, country woodcrafts, wrought iron items, hand-painted glassware, ceramics and paintings.

In the convention center lobby area, fresh flowers will be available for purchase. Children may have their faces painted on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

Town Cats and Cat Connection will have cat and kitten adoptions and educational material. Members of the Marine Corps League First State Detachment will also be on hand.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on

Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call 800-OC-OCEAN.

- VFW Post 8296, on 66th Street in Ocean City, and the American Legion Post 166 on 24th Street will have a combined Memorial Day service at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 30. Nate Pearson, past commander of Post 166 and adjutant of Post 8296 is the chairman of this year's program. The service will be held inside the VFW. Lunch will follow. For more information, call 410-524-8196 or 410-289-3166.
- OC Beach Lights Spectacular will kick off Saturday, May 25, with a patriotic show. The Beach Lights Spectacular will take place every Sunday this summer, from May 26 through Sept. 1. It will feature lasers, lights, video and special effects displayed on a giant five-story inflatable beach ball, all choreographed to music on the beach at North Division Street in downtown Ocean City. The three shows 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. are free and each runs approximately eight minutes.

Ocean Pines:

■ A Memorial Day ceremony at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial on Route 589 near the South Gate will take place at 11 a.m. on Monday.

The keynote speaker will be Michael Beatty, whom many residents and visitors may know as "DJ Batman" (USAF, 1967-1971).

Beatty said it is humbling to have been chosen as the keynote speaker for Monday's ceremony.

"I'm incredibly honored and incredibly proud to have been asked to do this," he said. "It's pretty amazing." Stationed in Southeast Asia with the 6217th Combat Support Group, Beatty was a disc jockey for the US Air Force at Ching Chuan Kang Royal Chinese Air Base, Taichung, Taiwan, during the Vietnam era. There, he played music during parties for the Chinese and Americans at the local college. He was host of the "Billboard Magazine Top Ten Countdown" radio program on the American Forces Network Taiwan (AFNT), as well.

Beatty also volunteered as the NCO liaison for "Operation Drug Amnesty" in Taiwan, a program that assisted military personnel who battled with drugs during the war. The program made treatment available and assured the participant no less than a general or medical discharge.

Beatty was the liaison between the airmen and the medical staff at the base hospital.

Beatty's speech is titled, "Time will not dim the glory of their deeds."

The Baltimore native grew up behind Memorial Stadium and he will touch upon time spent there and in the area, as well as his time at Langley Air Force base in Virginia. He also plans to introduce some veterans who will be on hand that have been important in his life.

Randy Lee Ashcraft, Dick Jacobs and the Delmarva Chorus will provide musical entertainment. The Ocean City Pipes and Drums unit will also perform.

Some seating will be provided. The public is invited and encouraged to take chairs, as a couple thousand people attend the ceremony annually, according to Marie Gilmore, organizer of the event.

"It's usually always well attended," Gilmore said.

On-site parking will be available. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony Continued on Page 19

A-B trust an effective way to help reduce estate taxes

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The B trust is subject to estate taxes, but because of the exemption, no taxes will be owed. The surviving spouse maintains control of the assets in the A trust and receives income from the B trust. Then, on the death of the second spouse, only the A trust is subject to federal estate taxes because the B trust was taxed at the first death. After the death of the surviving spouse, the B trust can continue for the benefit of the grantors' family, often the children. The trust assets can be divided into separate, equal trusts for the benefit of the grantors' children, who will receive net income; and then, at some specified age, they will receive the principal.

There are many factors involved with A-B trusts, and as the use of trusts involves a complex maze of tax rules and regulations, you should always consider

the counsel of an experienced estate planning professional and your legal and tax advisers before using such strategies. Still, the A-B trust can be an effective way to help reduce estate taxes and preserve family assets.

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Continued from Page 17 some?" She recalled thinking that someone should streamline the process and make it understandable so other would-be writers could experience the joy of seeing their work in print, too. Then, she thought, "Maybe that person is me. Maybe I can take what I learned, integrate it with new technology and help new authors."







Memorial Day parade in Berlin on Monday

Continued from Page 18 will be held at the Community Church at Ocean Pines.

For more information, call 410-208-6612.

Berlin:

- Boggs-Disharoon Post 123 in Berlin will have a Memorial service at 9 a.m. on Monday at the organization's headquarters at 10111 Old Ocean City Road. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 410-641-3760.
- The annual Old-Fashioned Memorial Day Celebration will begin with a parade on Monday at 11 a.m. The procession, which will include approximately 40 entries, according to co-organizer Jesse Turner, owner of the Berlin Shoe Box, will start from Stephen Decatur Middle School and end at Henry Park on Flower Street.

The Stephen Decatur High School band, dance groups, floats and motorcycle units are set to participate, among

Following the parade will be a variety of activities, crafts and games throughout the day at the Berlin Multi-purpose Community Building. Food vendors will also be on hand. For more information, call Turner at 410-641-1270.

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide seeks volunteers for '14

(May 24, 2013) AARP Foundation Tax-Aide, the nation's largest free, volunteer-run tax preparation and assistance service, is seeking volunteers to help taxpayers seeking assistance in preparing and filing their 2013 tax returns. Volunteers do not need to be an AARP member or retiree to participate.

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide volunteers receive free tax training and are reimbursed on a limited basis for qualified program-related expenses. They help taxpayers at sites around the state, learning new skills while giving back to countless communities.

Last year, Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 1,000 taxpayers across the Lower Shore. They join the more than 35,000 Tax-Aide volunteers across the country, helping millions of taxpayers each year. Volunteers for the 2014 season are needed for the Salisbury and Worcester County offices in Ocean City, Ocean Pines and the Snow Hill-Pocomoke areas.

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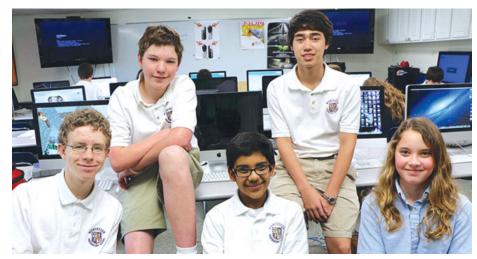
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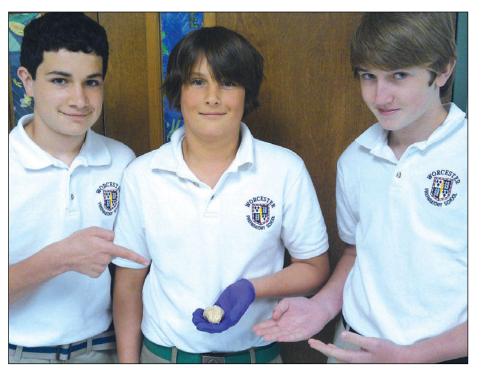


TOP STUDENT TECH EXPERTS AT WORCESTER PREP

Worcester Prep's Middle School Tech Team, from left, eighth graders Davis Mears and Nikhil Moondra and seventh grader Anna Engel; and in back row, eighth graders Jordan Welch and Joshua Willey. Students from the Upper and Middle School Tech Teams participated in Toaster Wars, an online CTF (Capture the Flag) competition hosted by Carnegie Mellon and sponsored by leading technology corporations and the National Security Agency. The inaugural competition was held, April 26 - May 6, and open to middle school and high school students across the country. Approximately 2,000 teams participated. The WPS Upper School Team completed the competition in eighth place and tied for third in actual tasks completed and points earned. The Middle School team, which was one of very few of this level, placed 798th overall.







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Worcester Prep seventh-grade students, from left, Josh Bredbenner, Jack Fager and Tucker Brown study the brain of a fetal pig during one of Jenn Corron's Life Science classes.







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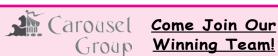
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EDITORIAL

Municipality status for Ocean Pines a mistake

Every few years someone comes up with the idea that Ocean Pines would be better served by becoming a municipality.

At first glance it seems a logical step with Ocean Pines supporting many of the same services as a city. The thought is that there could be more pass down governmental funding for those services and allow resident homeowners the ability to deduct the cost off their taxes. Homeowners association fees are not tax deductible.

While a few of the support service monies included in association dues, the police and fire departments most notably, could then become part of the municipality and tax deductible, those services are also funded by way of grants from the county, which property owners already pay taxes to. The offset of being able to deduct a higher portion will certainly cost more once property owners are supporting two forms of government.

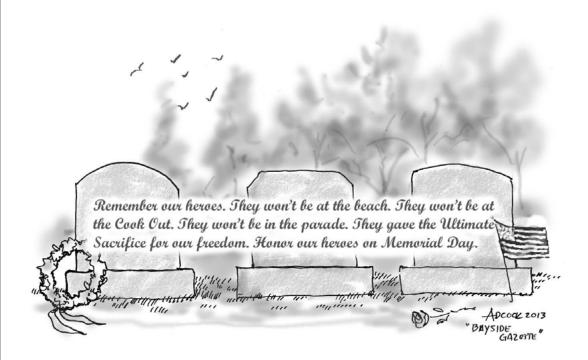
Until recently Ocean Pines roadways were taken care of via state pass through to the county and onto Ocean Pines, but now roads are funded by Ocean Pines with casino community impact funds

The only thing that becoming a municipality will ensure is that it will add another layer of government and additional tax burden for property owners. Ocean Pines in recent years, like much of government, has seen personnel creep, with cost for new positions in the association accounting for a good portion of assessment increases. The last thing Ocean Pines homeowners need is two levels of governing with the additional costs associated with it.

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LETTERS

In search of McCormacks

Editor,

I am hopeful that you and your readers might be able to help me through your newspaper.

I have more than an interest in my ancestry and I have traced many records of some of my ancestors who went to the United States in the 1800s. I am particularly interested in a Thomas P. McCormack who left Ireland around 1902 and eventually settled in Baltimore. However, I do know some or all of the family then moved on to Ocean City.

The records I have show that Thomas P. McCormack (born 1873) married Bridget and their eldest son was Bernard (born 1909) and Helen and Thomas soon followed. I know for sure this Thomas was a brother to my grandfather as Thomas's son Bernard visited Ireland in 1931 and on the passenger list returning to the United States the address of my great grandmother in Drogheda, Co Louth, Ireland.

It was mentioned in the family years ago we had relations in Ocean City, so I'm sure

of my facts.

Ideally what I am looking for is e-mail contact, information and possible copies of old photographs of the McCormacks who settled in Baltimore then Ocean City.

I have a huge amount of information on the McCormacks

from Drogheda and I will gladly pass it on.

If you could publish this letter on your letters page or something similar I would appreciate it.

> Many thanks, Kevin McCormack Co Cork, Ireland

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The Democratic Women's Club of Worcester County and the Republican Women of Worcester County teamed up to host a unified observation of Armed Forces Day on May 18 at the Community Church at Ocean Pines. Shown from the front left are Arlene Page, vice chair of the Democratic Worcester County Central Committee; LouAnn Trummel, vice president of the RWWC; Dell Purrell, president of the DWC; Worcester County Commissioner Judy Boggs; Joan Gentile, president of the RWWC; and Carolyn Herbert. From the left in the back row are Janet Morse, chaplain of the RWWC; Dr. John LeFerla, Worcester County Sheriff Reggie Mason, Maryland Sen. James Mathias and Worcester County Commissioner Madison J. Bunting Jr.

Republican and Democratic clubs host Armed Forces Day

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

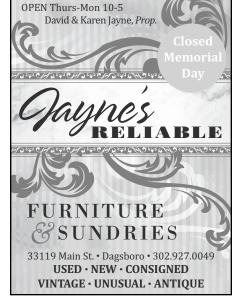
OCEAN PINES-In an exercise of bipartisanship, the Democratic Women's Club of Worcester County and the Republican Women of Worcester County teamed up to host a unified observation of Armed Forces Day on May 18.

The event, rained out of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial, was held at its alternate location at the Community Church at Ocean Pines.

Dell Purrell, president of the DWC, opened the program as master of ceremonies and Joan Gentile, president of the RWWC, closed it with a moment of silence leading up to a rendition of Taps performed by Dick Tanner.

Worcester County Commissioner Judy Boggs, state Sen. Jim Mathias and Delegate Michael McDermott were either present or directly participated. Also on the program were Barbara Benz, Sal Castorina, John LeFerla, Barbara Ferger, Carolyn Herbert, Lou Etta McClaflin, Janet Morse and Arlene Paige.

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Pines Youth Theater will perform 'Salem's Daughter'

Two-act play will take place May 24-25, at Whimsical Cottage

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN-The Ocean Pines Players Youth Theater will perform "Salem's Daughter" at the Whimsical Cottage May

The two-act play is a suspenseful drama by Craig Sodaro. When a prank goes horribly wrong, resulting in an accidental poisoning, six high school seniors are thrust into a conspiracy over what to do with the body and how to cover up the crime. However, their scheme comes back to haunt them years later — or is it the vengeful ghost of a witch murdered centuries earlier?

'The kids have really worked hard. They really do an amazing job," said Director Paulette DeRosa-Matrona. "They have so many lines," with only four rehearsals, she said.

DeRosa-Matrona said the Whimsical Cottage was the perfect setting for the play. Cast members range in age from 13 to15 years.

After expenses, the remaining proceeds from the play will be used for scholarships for students who plan to major in performing arts in college.

DeRosa-Matrona has served as president of the youth theater for more than 12 years. Niamh Lundberg is the student director. The cast includes Kate Carpenter, Mary Cathell, Scott Devenney, Devin Hammond, Francesca Lundberg, Sammi Schachter, Emmi Schockley and Haley Wolfersberger.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

The Whimsical Cottage is located off North Main Street at 11 Artisans Way in Berlin. To make reservations or for more information, call 443-513-4768 or 302-698-1201.

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OBITUARIES

Eileen Carduff

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She is survived by four children, Michael Carduff, Deborah Carduff, Donna Lang and her husband Thomas Lang and Kevin Carduff.

She is also survived by two grandchildren, Colleen Bower and Brian Lang, and their spouses, Derek and Danielle.

A funeral service was held at Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin on Tuesday, May 21.

Daniel F. Schlauch

MILLSBORO, DEL. — Daniel F. Schlauch, 48, of Millsboro, Del., died on Saturday, May 11, 2013.

He born in Silver Spring in 1964.

After graduating from High Point High School in June of 1982, Mr. Schlauch attended Montgomery Jr. College in Silver Spring, where he earned an associate degree in art.

He later moved to Ocean City, staying in his parents' condominium while attending Salisbury University. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and art in May 1992 and a Master of Arts degree in history in December 1998.

He was employed at Waste Management in Georgetown, Del.

Mr. Schlauch is survived by his wife, Dawn; stepchildren, Kayla and Noah Krzewski; father and mother, Robert and Patricia Schlauch; three brothers, Robert Schlauch Jr., Frank Schlauch and Thomas Schlauch; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 20 at Mariner's Bethel United Methodist Church in Ocean View, Del.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests making memorial donations to Mariner's Bethel United Methodist Church, 81 Central Ave., Ocean View, Del. 19970.

Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family at www.melsonfuneralservices.com.

Doris Ann Harper

MILLSBORO, DEL. — Doris Ann Harper, a homemaker and foster mother to at least 50 children, of Millsboro, Del., died on Thursday, May 16, 2013. She was 71.

Mrs. Harper was born on Aug. 4, 1941 in Dover, Del. to the late Charles Edward and Ada Pearl Gibson.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by siblings Bill Gibson, Leola Baynard, Alice Bemby and Harriet Fisher.

In addition to caring for her own family, Mrs. Harper was a foster mother for the State of Delaware. She was a strong-willed woman who loved life, flowers, cooking and food. She enjoyed watching soap operas.

Mrs. Harper is survived by her husband, William Frank Harper; two daughters, Leola Harper and her husband John Ryden and Jocelyn Harper; a sister, Emily Freeman; seven grandchildren, Paige, Jenna, Aimberlyn, Samuel, Heaven, Alexander, and Mia;

and one great-granddaughter, Paris.

She is also survived my many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service was held on Tuesday, May 21 at Henlopen Memorial Park in Milton, Del.

Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family at www.watsonfh.com.

Delores A. Rigsby

OCEAN CITY — Delores Ann Rigsby, 81, died at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin on Friday, May 17, 2013.

Born in Peoria, III., she was the daughter of the late Victoria Nash.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Hugh Rigsby, in 2004.

Mrs. Rigsby is survived two children, Mark Rigsby and his wife Linda and Marcia Rigsby and her partner Buddy Dykes. She was a grandmother to Eric and his wife Laura, Kevin and Katie, and great-grandmother to Austin.

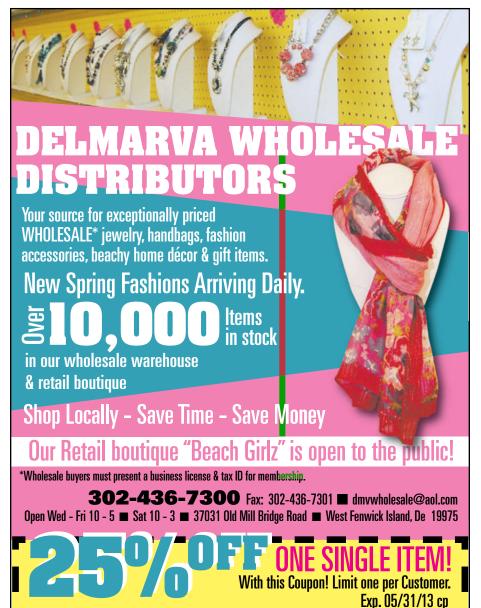
Mrs. Rigsby also leaves her faithful canine companions Petey, Mitzi, Jake and Stormie.

Mrs. Rigsby served in the U.S. Air Force and later worked in the real estate business as director of rentals for O'Connor, Piper and Flynn. She attended Holy Savior Catholic Church and was president of the Ladies Auxiliary at the Ocean City Marlin Club.

She loved boating and fishing and was a wonderful cook. She deeply loved her grandand great-grandchildren.

A funeral service officiated by Rev. Stanis-Continued on Page 37





SNAPSHOTS



AGH ANNIVERSARY

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The weather cooperated to make the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation's 20th Anniversary celebration a breezy, but festive night. The bash was held on May 16, at the picturesque waterfront home of John and Pat Otto, near the peak of South Point, with a gorgeous Eastern Shore sunset as a backdrop.



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Ingrid Cathell, left, Joe Wirt and Amy Unger.



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

WORCESTER COUNTY NAACP MEETING —

Multipurpose Building, Flower Street, Berlin, 7 p.m. Judy Davis, Emerge Maryland member, Class of 2013, will discuss "Maryland Women and Politics." Business meeting begins at 6 p.m. All interested persons welcome. Info: 443-944-6701.

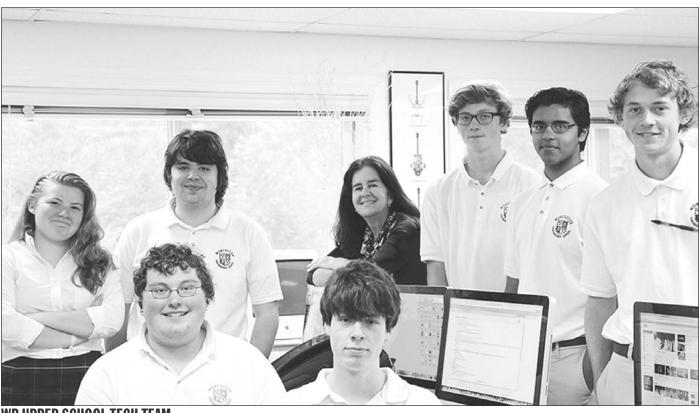
FRIDAY, MAY24

MEMORIAL DAY BLUEFISH TOURNAMENT —

Sunset Marina, 12911 Sunset Ave., West Ocean City. Registration from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Captain's meeting at 8 p.m. Weigh-ins are May 25 and 26, 3:30-6 p.m. Awards banquet is May 26, 6:30-9 p.m. Info: 410-213-1613 or info@ocmarlinclub.com.

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.

PURSE BINGO — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 5 p.m., bingo begins at 6 p.m. Silent auctions, Chinese auction, concessions and 50/50.



WP UPPER SCHOOL TECH TEAM

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Worcester Prep's Upper School Tech Team:, front row from left, Jamie Welch, Team Leader Lane Spangler, and back row, Mikalah Potvin (alternate), Cameron DiPerna, technology teacher Nancy Raskauskas, Ben Clark (alternate), Talha Ehtasham (alternate) and Lucas Baier. Chris Klug is not pictured. Students from the Upper and Middle School Tech Teams participated in Toaster Wars, an online CTF (Capture the Flag) competition hosted by Carnegie Mellon and sponsored by leading technology corporations and the National Security Agency. The inaugural competition was held, April 26 - May 6, and open to middle school and high school students across the country. Approximately 2,000 teams participated. The WPS Upper School Team completed the competition in eighth place and tied for third in actual tasks completed and points earned.

Take an item for the humane society such as a leash or blanket and get a free special game card. Advance tickets: 410-629-9134.

GERMANTOWN SCHOOL COMMUNITY HERITAGE CENTER RIBBON CUTTING AND RE-

CEPTION — Germantown School Community Heritage Center, 10223 Trappe Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. Celebrating the completion of the two-room school that educated African American students in the period before integration — 1923-1950s. All are invited.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

MEMORIAL DAY BLUEFISH TOURNAMENT —

Sunset Marina, 12911 Sunset Ave., West Ocean City. Weigh-ins are May 25 and 26, 3:30-6 p.m. Awards banquet is May 26, 6:30-9 p.m. Info: 410-213-1613 or info@ocmarlinclub.com.

13TH ANNUAL SPRING ART AND CRAFT

SHOW — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 50 crafters will display and sell their works including floral arrangements, candles, jewelry, birdhouses, handmade soaps, handbags, quillows, stained glass, country woodcrafts, hand painted clothing and flowers in unique containers for the yard. Delmarva Cat Connection and Town Cats will be on hand with cat and kitten adoptions. Also featuring Patio Enclosures and the 1st State Marine Corp League. There will be face painting for kids, noon to 3 p.m. Free admission. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN.

OC BEACHLIGHTS - SPECIAL PATRIOTIC

SHOW — Ocean City beach at North Division Street. Showtimes are 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Free, eight-minute Laser Light Show featuring a five-story tall inflatable sphere featuring a visual laser, lighting, special effects, video and audio production with visibility along the Boardwalk. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

SIXTH ANNUAL ARTISANS FAIR — Lord Baltimore Elementary School, 120 Atlantic Ave., Ocean View, Del., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Artisans in all media including unique artwork, photography, jewelry, pottery, apparel and accessories and wooden items. Concessions, bake sale, auction and 50/50. Proceeds benefit the South Coastal Delaware AARP Chapter 5226 Scholarship Fund. Free admission and parking.

CHURCH RUMMAGE — Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1300 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET —

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 8:30-11:30 a.m. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$8 for adults, children 11 years and younger eat at half price. Info: 410-524-7994.

CALENDAR

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MONDAY, MAY 27

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING —

Berlin group No. 169, Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083.

SEASON OPENING OF COMPLIMENTARY PUBLIC TOURS — Historic St. Martin's
Church, 11413 Worcester Highway, Showell,
1-4 p.m. Every Monday throughout October.
Donations are always kindly accepted. Private tours by appointment. Info: Historicstmartin@aol.com.

OCEAN PINES MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

— Worcester County Veterans Memorial, Route 589 near the South Gate of Ocean Pines, 11 a.m. Keynote speaker for the event will be Vietnam veteran, Michael Beatty, a local DJ and entertainment personality. Patriotic music provided by Randy Lee Ashcraft, Dick Jacobs, The Delmarva Chorus and Ocean City Pipes and Drums. Take lawn chairs. Open to the public. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held at the Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road. Info: Marie Gilmore, 410-208-6612.

MUSEUM OPEN — Historic St. Martin's Church Museum, 11413 Worcester Highway, near the intersection of routes 589 and 113, will be open every Monday, through the end of October, from 1-4 p.m. Info: 410-251-2849.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Sweet Adeline Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learning and singing in a barbershop format are welcome. Info: 410-208-4171.

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.

GRAND OPENING FOR NEW EXHIBIT —

Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., at the south end of the Boardwalk, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring "Veterans of Worcester County, MD — Home of the Free ... Because of the Brave" exhibit. Free admission. Refreshments served. All are invited. Info: 410-289-4991.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

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

YOGA — James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, rotunda, 10231 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 5:30-6:45 p.m. All levels welcome. Cost



ART AND ESSAY CONTEST

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Maryland Art and Essay Contest at Showell Elementary School was a great success. Many of the students from Kindergarten to third grade participated in the contest by either making an art project, writing an essay, or both. This annual event has always been judged by volunteers from the Kiwanis group of Ocean Pines. Pictured judging some art projects are, from left, Carolyn Dryzga, Carol Ball, Skip Denning, Jack Caldwell, and Bill Purvis.

is \$72 for eight sessions or \$10 drop-in fee for first time. Info: Georgette Rhoads, 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org.

CRAB NIGHT — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) every Tuesday, 5-7 p.m. Steamed crabs, steamed shrimp, fried flounder, homemade crab soup, corn on the cob and more. Preorders taken 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, at 410-524-7994.

NEEDLE FELTED SCULPTURES — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, May 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learn to make 3D sculptures out of felt. Cost is \$80 for Art League of Ocean City members and \$95 for nonmembers. All materials included. Register: www.artleagueofoceancity.org or 410-524-9433.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

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

WHY IS MY CHILD SO MOODY? TALK ABOUT TEEN DEPRESSION & YOUTH SUICIDE —

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Learn about how to help depressed kids find themselves. Free and open to the public. Info: 443-982-2716 or www.jessespaddle.org.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF WORCESTER

COUNTY MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7 p.m. After a brief mixer, the documentary film "King Corn" will be shown. All Democrats and interested Independents welcome.

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

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

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING —

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

ONGOING EVENTS

PINE'EER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN —

Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Shop will be open May 25, 26, June 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop features handcrafted home decor, jewelry and fashion accessories created by members of the Pine'eer Craft Club.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP-OC -

Meets every Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, except third Wednesdays when it meets at Hall's Restaurant, 5909 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 7:45 a.m. (June through September). Info: 410-641-7330.

MOVIES ON THE BEACH — Free movies on the beach for the family every Wednesday, June 5 through Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m. at the Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront in Ocean City. Additionally, every Monday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., June 24 through Aug. 9, a movie will be shown at 27th Street on a 16-foot projector. On Thursdays, July 11 through Aug. 29, movies will be shown on the beach at the Princess Royale, 9100 Coastal Highway, 8:30 p.m. Special showing July 2. No movie on July 4. Take a blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

RAFFLE FUNDRAISER — Delmarva Cat Connection and Community Cats Coalition are raffling off a basket of prizes to include three haircuts and a facial at A Perfect Face Day Spa, wine, Wockenfuss candy, a gift card for Panera Bread, Sunset Grille, Food Lion, Shore-bird tickets and more. Tickets cost \$5 each or six for \$25 (tax deductible if giving a check) and are available at A Perfect Face Day Spa, Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City. Drawing is May 28.

BAR-B-QUE RAFFLE — Grand prize package includes a propane gas grill with tank of propane, food gift card, picnic accessories and some booze. Tickets cost \$5 each or five for \$20. Proceeds benefit Ravens Roost #58. Drawing held Sunday, June 2, during the Baltimore Ravens Beach Bash weekend at the Pit and Pub, 28th Street, Ocean City at 1 p.m. Need not be present to win. Tickets: Danny, 443-497-2040 or Maria, 443-944-4763.

CALL FOR ARTISTS: 2013 'PAINT BERLIN' -

A PLEIN AIR EVENT — Artists will have an opportunity to network, exhibit and sell their artwork as well as compete for cash prizes, Sept. 19-21. Visitors are invited to come and watch artists work during this event and attend the Sept. 21, open to the public, "Wet Paint" sale and exhibit at the Atlantic Hotel. Children's workshop will be also held during this event. Registration is open to experienced and novice painters, 18 years and older and is limited to 50 artists. Artist registration fee is \$30, after July 1, \$35. Registration deadline is July 31. Register: www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

HELP FOR VETERANS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, third Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Michelle Licata, a representative from the Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs, is on hand to help veterans (of any conflict) with whatever help they need in navigating available VA programs, need special assistance, etc. Info: Licata, 410-713-3482.

PUZZLES

BEFITTING By Jean O'Conor / Edited by Will Shortz

Across

- 1 Canine woe
- 6 Decorates nicely
- 11 Actress Hayworth
- 15 Evian Championship org.
- 19 Fundamental truth
- 20 "Coffee ___?"
- 21 Give ___ (yank)
- 22 Some bookmarks, for short
- 23 Ana Ivanovic and Novak Djokovic?
- 25 Hyperbolically large
- 27 Like steppes
- 28 Tour guide's comment at the primate house?
- 30 Done, in Verdun
- 31 Twiggy's look in '60s fashion
- 32 Wintry temps
- 33 Sign for tourists visiting the Bolshoi?
- 40 Construction support
- 42 Swimming pool shade
- 43 M.I.T.'s ___ School of Management
- 44 Operator
- 45 Cry before "Open
- 48 Yak

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- 51 Tropical paradise for Barbie and Ken?
- 55 '60s White House name
- 56 Smear
- 58 The Indians, on scoreboards
- 59 Dickens's Uriah ___
- 60 Common potluck dish
- 62 On the button
- 64 Pops
- 65 Let Justin take care of everything?
- 70 Hands out hands
- 73 Some horns
- 74 Like Nasser's vision
- 78 Prefix with phobia
- 79 Vientiane native
- 80 Response to "Look
- over there!" 83 What often follows
- you 84 Passed security at
- the troubadours' convention? 89 Like "South Park" vis-à-vis "The
- Simpsons' 91 Mortar trough
- 92 NASA spacewalks, in brief
- 93 One of three Canadian aboriginal groups
- 95 German article
- 96 Detroit pioneer
- 97 Prepare to go canoeing?

- 101 Place for a massage
- 104 Ghostbuster
- Spengler106 Seniors' org.
- 107 Stadium binge? 111 Displayed an "Oh,
- my God" reaction
- 115 Judge
- 116 Fortunetellers' protest demand?
- 118 Fields 119 Banned orchard
- spray 120 Close call
- 121 Sweet, once
- 122 Wood strip 123 Lunch counter
- 124 Something hilarious
- 125 Park

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- 1 Drudge of the Drudge Report
- 2 Woodchopper, say
- 3 Near-perfect rating
- 4 No longer fizzy
- 5 One of the Dionne
- 6 Tongue waggers
- 7 Steams
- 10 Band for a "Miss"
- 12 "Who goes there?"
- quints
- 8 Paper size: Abbr.
- 9 It's indicated in red
- 11 Motley
- reply
 - 13 Salad ingredient

- 14 Wide-eyed and open-mouthed
- 15 Trudge (along)
- 16 Certain NASA launch
- 17 Binding elementary particle
- 18 They often have organs: Abbr.
- 24 E-mail folder 26 Slowing down,
- musically: Abbr. 29 Plant bristle
- 33 Ho-hum
- 34 Jordanian port
- 35 Plucked instruments 36 Goya's "The
- Duchess of __ 37 Go hither and von
- 38 Leafy green

41 Comb filler

- 39 Ristorante menu suffix
- 44 Early development
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 - 47 Children's game with letters
 - 49 Noses
 - 50 Soap actress Sofer
 - 52 Rios, Jamaica 53 Workout target
 - 54 "BUtterfield 8" novelist
 - 57 Kind of bean
 - 61 Let happen
 - 62 Urban grid: Abbr. 63 José, to friends

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- 64 Al ___ 66 Greek name for Greece
- 67 Font option: Abbr.
- 68 Plane, e.g.
- 69 Something it's against the law to jump
- 70 Little bit
- 71 Imitate
- 72 Longtime Yankee nickname
- 75 It has buttons but no buttonholes
- 76 Big concert site
- 77 Top of the military?
- 81 In
- phrase)

- 86 Rental item 87 Game of tag?
- 88 Gal., e.g. 90 Google hit units

94 Up-and-coming

97 Doomed ones

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- actress 96 Getting up there 80 Logical beginning?
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- 85 Fish trap
- 98 Wrap up 99 Locks
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- 102 Chick of jazz 103 Up, in 87-Down
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OBITUARIES

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lao Esposito was held at the Burbage Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 22.

A donation in Mrs. Rigsby's memory may be made to the Ocean City Marlin Club Scholarship Fund, 9659 Golf Course Road, Ocean City, Md. 21842; Coastal Hospice at the Ocean Building Fund, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21804; or American Cancer Society, 1138 Parsons Road, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

Letters of condolence may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Nancy E. Sacca

OCEAN CITY—Annunciata "Nancy" Esposito Sacca, a teacher, devout parishioner and fixture in Ocean City, died peacefully at Peninsula Regional Medical Center on Monday, May 20, 2013 surrounded by family. She was 88.

Born in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late Alvidio and Italia Esposito.

Mrs. Sacca was preceded in death by her husband John J. F. Sacca in 1968 and beloved son F. Michael Sacca in 1991.

She is survived by her daughters Elizabeth Sacca Kucinzski and Sandra Sacca Caldwell and their husbands and families, of Maryland and Virginia. She was an adored grandmother to Alexandra and James Caldwell.

Mrs. Sacca attended parochial school at St. Donato's Catholic School in West Philadelphia and earned her Bachelor of Education from Immaculata College in Paoli, Pa. She taught second and fourth grades at St. Francis de Sales Catholic School in Salisbury for 30 years.

Mrs. Sacca fell in love with Ocean City on a family vacation and settled there permanently with her family after her husband's Navy career ended. She started Esposito's parking lot in the late 1950s and was a fixture in downtown Ocean City for tourists and locals until retiring from the business in 2012.

Her family home, the Esposito/Ludlam House in downtown Ocean City, was a source of pride for Mrs. Sacca and one of the few landmarks remaining from Ocean City's early history.

She was an active parishioner at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Parish in Ocean City, where she was a Eucharist minister and lector. She chaired the annual Holy Savior Christmas bazaar for 16 years.

Mrs. Sacca was passionate about her faith, Italian heritage, books, travel and the opera. A teacher to the end, her intelligence and insatiable curiosity about the world inspired those around her.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, May 27 at 12 p.m. at Holy Savior Catholic Church on 17th Steet and Philadelphia Avenue in Ocean City. Rev. John Klevence, Rev. Ray Weissman and Monsignor Charles Brown III will officiate. Interment will be private.

A donation in Mrs. Sacca's memory may be made to the Francis Michael Sacca Scholarship Fund, c/o Ocean City Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 27, Ocean City, Md. 21843.

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FRIDAY – Funk-O-Licious SATURDAY – Full Circle WEDNESDAY – Thin Ice

Carousel/Bamboo Lounge 118th St. Oceanside, Ocean City

SATURDAY – Kaleb Brown SUNDAY – Dave Sherman MONDAY – TimLanders

Clarion Resort101st St. Oceanside, Ocean City

FRIDAY – Arizona SATURDAY – Arizona

Dead Freddies64th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY – DJ Wax SATURDAY –DJ Wax / John LaMere

■ DeLazy Lizard 1st & the Bay, Ocean City

THURSDAY – Time & The Animal FRIDAY – DJ Heath SATURDAY – DJ Heath /Rick & Regina SUNDAY – Rick & Regina / DJ Heath

DeNovo'sSouth Gate, Ocean Pines

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

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THURSDAY – DJ Groove / Lower Case Blues

FRIDAY – Kevin Poole / Animal House SATURDAY – Opposite Directions / Animal House

SUNDAY – Everett Spells /John LaMere / Joe Mama / Scotts New Band

MONDAY – John LaMere / Scotts New Band TUESDAY – DJ Hook

WEDNESDAY - Kevin Poole / No Pets for Noah

Galaxy 6666th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY – Philly George SATURDAY – DJ Rob Cee SUNDAY – DJ Oliver

Globe Theater Broad St., Historic Berlin

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



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FRIDAY – Full Circle SATURDAY – Tranzfusion SUNDAY – Tom Larsen Band

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FRIDAY – Harry O SATURDAY – Harry O

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THURSDAY – Lucky Dub FRIDAY – Jim Long Band/ Lucky Dub / The Benjamins SATURDAY – Jim Long Band / Lucky Dub/ The Benderz SUNDAY – Bimini Rd. MONDAY – Bimini Rd. TUESDAY – New Direction WEDNESDAY – Zion Reggae Band

Sunset Grille12933 Sunset Ave., West OC

FRIDAY – Opposite Directions

GUSINE BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Roasted beets with mint releases real flavor

Sometimes the best dishes out there are the easiest. There is no need to reinvent the wheel and there is certainly no need to



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make food so convoluted as to confuse and confound your guests.

This past weekend we held our first wine tasting at the Yacht Club and all in all I feel that we can call it a success - over 65 guests, 16 wines and hors d'oeuvres, trayed and passed.

When it came to the passed morsels, I decided to showcase some of our simple yet fresh dishes from the new menu. Selections included fried tuna roll with ginger, wasabi and Hawaiian barbecue sauce.

Next was a sampling of our house smoked baby back ribs with homemade Kansas City Sauce (I know it's supposed to be elegant to a degree, but there wasn't a rib left at the end of the night).

They were followed by mini-BLTs, crafted around our house cured and smoked pork belly. Many of our guests noted that this stole the show.

And among the freshest and brightest of starters was also the absolute simplest to cook; roasted beets with mint.

The simple act of roasting beets does so much to release the flavors as the sugars cook and the vegetable softens. There is a sweet and robust flavor that 'pops' when you bite into the roasted and chilled flesh.

I tossed the beets in a sherry vinaigrette, sweet yet sour, and the contrast in the dish was perfect. Now all that it needed was a touch of fresh herb. Basil would certainly fit the bill here as would Italian Parsley. As we have a new herb garden on the second floor I decided on the captain of all fresh summer herbs: mint.

The beets were topped with a touch of chiffonade fresh mint (and it must be fresh) and the flavor could not have been better matched. Paired with the Chandon Sparkling Brut out of Napa Valley, it was delightful.



As for roasting the beets, there are so many variables that go into time and temperature that my guideline will be just that, a guideline.

Gary Larmore of Shore Appliance once shared with a group of us that there is a simple way to deal with cooking in convection ovens. If you are new to convection ovens, simply lower the temperature by 25 degrees or cut the cooking time by 25 percent.

Other than that, there is nothing here that should dissuade you from making this for your next summer bash. It's fresh and clean and you now know at least one wine that will pair with it. Two birds with one stone — now that's what I call easy.

Roasted beets with mint

Beets EV Olive Oil Sherry Vinaigrette (Recipe follows) Salt & Pepper, as needed Fresh mint, as needed Preheat oven to 400°

Wash the beets but do not peel. Rub them down with the oil

Season with salt and pepper and place on a sheet pan

Cover with aluminum foil and place in

Roast for about an hour or until the beets are easily pierced with a knife

Allow the beets to cool covered until they are cool enough to handle

Wearing gloves (unless you like redstained mitts), peel the beets by either cutting the skin off easily with a knife or sacrificing a towel and rubbing the skin off

Cut the beets into their desired shape and refrigerate. They are now ready to eat

Make the sherry vinaigrette and chiffonade the mint (This means to thinly cut the mint into a 'ribbon cut')

When ready to serve, simply spoon the beets and top with mint. A pair of food tweezers may come in handy so the mint doesn't stick to your hand or glove, but this is still amazingly simple

Sherry vinaigrette

1/4 c. Sherry Vinegar 1 Tbsp. Balsamic vinegar 2 Tbsp. Sugar Cracked black pepper, to taste 1 Tbsp. Dijon Mustard 1 tsp. Fresh thyme, finely minced 1 Tbsp. Fresh Italian parsley, minced 3/4 c. Grapeseed oil

Combine all ingredients except the oil in a quart container using a burr blender (immersion blender)

Slowly drizzle the oil in until emulsified, or incorporated

Season with salt to taste and refrigerate until ready to serve

**As a side note to last week's column, I did not put a time for the lemon pound cake. I typically check my pound cakes after 20-25 minutes, depending on the oven that I am using, but every oven is different. Older conventional ovens tend to be better insulated than new; newer convection ovens have 'bake' settings on occasion (the higher end ones), so there are many possibilities of time when baking. The best way to determine how long it will take to bake anything is to reference the manufacturer's instructions as a guideline and then go for some trial and error. Once you have the times down for your particular oven, you'll be set.

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