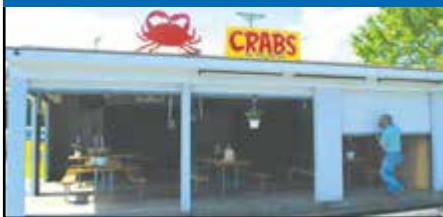


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Decatur Farm homeowners seek matching funds for project

Association tells mayor, council it needs help with 'inherited problem'

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—Decatur Farms clearly has some problems with stormwater management, but they are not necessarily the town's problems, according to some Town Council members.

Frank Siano, president of the Decatur Farm Homeowners Association told the

mayor and council Monday night that the association needed the town's help with an "inherited problem."

Siano said the residential development has flooding, water flow and erosion problems that have resulted in 50- to 60-foot holes in certain places. Fifteen-plus homes are threatened by erosion caused by the lack of proper drainage, he said.

The homeowner's association for the development located within the town limit has received two bids for construction projects to remediate the problem, at an \$800 difference between the two, he said.

The association would favor the higher

bid of \$60,000 from Goody Hill Sand & Gravel, Siano said. While the bid was higher, association members felt it would be more cost-effective in the long run.

Siano requested a matching contribution of \$30,000 from the town for the project.

Mayor Gee Williams said he appreciated that the association was seeking a shared-cost arrangement, rather than an outright town contribution, and offered to use his bully pulpit help fix the problem.

However, other councilmembers said that interceding in Decatur Farm's stormwater problem could set a prece-

dent that would trigger similar requests from other beleaguered communities.

"The elephant in the room" was that the developer, Centex Homes, had abandoned the community, leaving it with stormwater issues, and that the ratepayers in Berlin were being asked to fix them, Councilmember Lisa Hall said.

She empathized with the plight of the homeowners who have had to deal with the problem now being pushed onto the town.

"The developer didn't do the right thing and now your only resource is us. The developer is long gone," she said, call-

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READY TO JUMP

The Lucas Oil Sky Dive team of Ryan Albrecht, Luke Evans, and lead jumper Nick Halseth, helped open the 2013 OC Air Show, with an amazing performance. With aerobatic pilot Mike Wiskus in the background, the sky divers head outside toward the drop zone. See story on page 7.

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Pines marina reopens fuel dock at Mumford's Landing

With 86 docking slips, it can accommodate boats up to 44 feet in length

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Association announced the reopening of its fuel dock at the Yacht Club Marina on June 5.

The marina located in Mumford's Landing on the Isle of Wight Bay is open to the public daily from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 31.

It is the larger of two within the Ocean Pines community and with 86 docking slips can accommodate boats up to 44 feet in length. The gasoline fueling station can house four boats at once.

The Yacht Club Marina opened for regular business and operations other than fuel service in May. The reopening of the fuel dock came after a no-show subcontractor stymied the timeline for an \$18,000 fuel storage relocation project in mid-May.

Prime contractor Harkins Inc. replaced the subcontractor two weeks later, but the delay left General Manager Bob Thompson's capital projects agenda vulnerable to criticism from homeowners and OPA directors, increasingly impatient with overall pace of construction projects.

The Marine Advisory Committee dis-



AZMAN TOY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Ocean Pines Yacht Club marina fuel dock is pumping again. The marina, located in Mumford's Landing on the Isle of Wight Bay, is open to the public daily from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 31.

cussed fuel sales at the marina during its May 13 meeting, according to a meeting agenda. Two points the committee had scheduled to discuss were the loss of revenue the dock produces during the May to October boating season and the hardship the absence of the gas pumps posed for Ocean Pines boaters, who had to travel up to four miles across the bay to other fueling sites, it said.

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Store frontage, renovation project receive approval from HDC

Harmony Wellness Spa ribbon cutting event planned for mid-June

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—The Historic District Commission approved proposals for storefront upgrades at 14 Broad St. and renovations at the Hammond Estate during a June 6 meeting.

Laura Stearman, who is opening the Harmony Wellness Spa next to the Globe

Theater, proposed using wooden signs by local laser engraver James Coltellino, installing a screen door and planter, and repainting the trim color of her store front.

The commission unanimously approved the proposal. Commissioner Mary Moore and Chairman Carol Rose both commented that they liked the concept of a screen door for the entranceway.

The Commission previously chose Coltellino's Gecko Image Laser Works company to create signs for Berlin's Architectural Heritage recognition pro-

gram in preparation for a "Berlin Historic Festival" on July 6, should the town council approve the project.

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the spa, with the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, is planned for mid-June.

In a separate ruling, the commission approved two proposals submitted by Paul Touart for a restoration project at the Hammond Estate at 313 South Main St., also known as the Burley Manor.

He asked for and received approval to professionally remove and dispose of the asbestos shingles on the roof of the main part of the house and to replace them by

installing asphalt shingles. The proposal was unanimously approved.

Touart also sought to begin work on rebuilding the foundation of a barn on the property. Some replacement work had been done to the building's roof years ago and that work had gone a long way to provide some protection to the structure during the following years, he said. But the foundation of the barn needed to be rebuilt to stabilize the outbuilding. Brick dated to 1835 was found in the foundation.

The commission unanimously approved the foundation work project.

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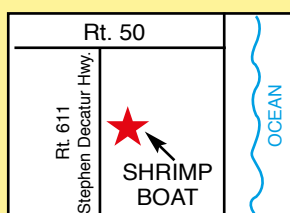
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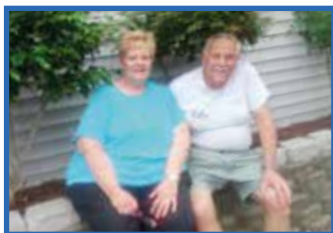
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Decatur Farm has issues with stormwater ditch, Purnell says

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ing the situation a Catch-22.

Councilmember Troy Purnell warned that agreeing to the type of assistance requested would be "groundbreaking" and could trigger every other development with stormwater management difficulties to ask the town for financial help.

He wanted to visit the site to see the property damage before approving the funding request. Several other councilmembers agreed they wanted to make a site visit the next day.

Town Administrator Anthony Carson said that the stormwater management plan was not reviewed under the town's utility at the time of construction.

On June 11, after the site visit, Hall said she was "very disappointed" in Worcester County's stormwater utility review process for allowing a plan to proceed that was apparently not part of the stormwater permit approved by the county. She voiced concern that a Tripoli Street development by Main Street Homes, also approved under the county's program, was being developed on another low-lying plot.

"You don't have to be an engineer to know that there is nowhere for the water to go," Hall said.

After seeing the site, Purnell said that the Decatur Farm community "definitely has some issues" with a stormwater ditch behind several homes. But he said responsibility for fixing the problem should rest with the homeowner's association.

"HOA's are formed to handle these types of situations," he said. The homeowners pay dues to maintain the community as a whole.

Purnell said he would have no problem with the town helping by providing certain resources. "However, this is on private property," he said.

"It's a \$60,000 construction problem," he said, and it is not the responsibility of the town to fix it.

Flooding along the street at the entrance of the community is on the council's list of upcoming agenda items, because it is partly owned by the town, he said. Nevertheless, Purnell said it would be another two years before the entrance project will come before to the council as a priority item.

Pines Yacht Club marina fuel dock station up and running

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Directors Martin Clarke and David Stevens called the decision to assign a prime contractor to the OPA's construction project a mistake during a recent board meeting. Citing comparable data from previous year's gas sales, Clarke said that revenue from marina sales was being lost.

The boat season started in May, and boat owners purchase fuel before the season begins, too, Stevens said.

The real issue was the delay in getting needed permits, the result of poor planning and choices, like lumping multiple jobs under one contractor, he said.

"Now that has turned out to be not a good idea because it linked the gas tanks to the prime contractor," Stevens said. Separating the fuel tank relocation as an individual project might have sped up the permit process, he said, acknowledging the decision was rooted in economic and efficiency reasoning.

But those reasons do not hold true when a contractor is on a scheduled timeline, Stevens said. "I don't know how much money was lost in the interim," he said.

Often a critic of Thompson's policies and timelines, Stevens said Thompson cherry picked positive items in financial reports when pitching proposals and schedules. More prudent would be to delay making completion time predictions "until we see the numbers," he said.

However, Stevens' reflections on Thompson's management style were not all negative. There was "definitely another side in which Bob deserves a lot of

credit," he said.

Stevens credited Thompson "for bringing a lot of energy to the job and thinking out of the box." That type of creative thinking is a good thing, even if a particular idea contradicted his own, Stevens said.

But, he added, the process needed a better balance.

Stevens said Thompson's Recreation and Parks programs in White Horse Park were proving to be well liked and that the programs were making Ocean Pines a more interesting place to live.

"I think that's what people see and they like it," he said.

Stevens' is one of three directors' terms that will be up for election in August. OPA President Tom Terry and Vice President Ray Unger are running for reelection. Other candidates are Jack Collins, Bill Cordwell, Roland David Langevin and Edgar (Les) Purcell.

Stevens is barred from participating in this election cycle because of term limits, capping directors at two consecutive three-year terms. But he said he intends to stay involved in OPA policy activities by attending some board meetings and following the OPA budget.

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Project Manager Paul Minamoto, and Mark Watts, of component manufacturer Integrated Technologies, pose with wind turbine inventor Doug Richards. Installation of the experimental electricity-producing wind turbine is expected to begin in the next two weeks.

Parts for energy-producing wind turbine to arrive soon

Installation to begin at former Rayne's Sand & Gravel site in two weeks

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Components for an experimental electricity-producing wind turbine that will be installed in Berlin should arrive in the next two weeks, Electric Director Tim Lawrence said during a June 10 town council meeting.

Town officials are also waiting for legal documents that will authorize a utility easement to install power lines on the site at the former Rayne's Sand & Gravel property on Old Ocean City Boulevard. A survey of the property has been completed and the easement site has been determined, Lawrence said.

The easement will allow officials to install a primary underground line from Old OC Boulevard and a connection box that will join an onsite transformer. The transformer is designed to lower the primary voltage coming in from the regional power grid in order to make it compatible with the level of

voltage the turbine will produce, Lawrence said.

Lawrence and turbine inventor Douglas Richards received the town's approval for the installation of the innovative project during a Feb. 25 public meeting.

The town will contribute the up-front cost of \$4,500 to get electrical service installed at the turbine site. But that amount will be recovered once the energy produced begins to save costs by reducing electric power usage from the purchase provider. Once the initial contribution has been fully reimbursed, the town will split its costs with the turbine creator on a ratio of 70 percent for the town and 30 percent for the turbine contractor.

Otherwise, Richards will bear the estimated \$120,000 to \$130,000 cost for the project out of pocket and from sponsors.

Richards said the motor and generator were being constructed at Warfield Electric in Frankfort, Ill. The engineers are establishing performance characteristics and checking the reliability of the turbine, he said.

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Adventure with Lucas Oil's Wiskus, jump team

Bayside Gazette editor gets bird's eye view of stunt flight and sky dive

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

(June 14, 2013) In preparation for the 2013 Ocean City Air Show last weekend, I spent last Thursday morning with the Lucas Oil Pitts stunt plane and sky diving team. The sky was bright, last I'd checked the temperature was 74 degrees and Michael Wiskus, a civilian stunt pilot from Minnesota, was checking his screaming red stunt plane on the runway of the Ocean City Airport.

I was sliding into a parking space only a few steps from the main terminal when the bright red Pitts Special S111B plane emblazoned with the Lucas Oil logo in white and the MAVTV.com logo in navy blue caught my eye. It was like NASCAR, with wings.

I took one look at the plane and my mind did the rest: placed it against aqua-blue, dark-blue, green-blue and of course sky-blue backdrops in strobe-like flashes in my brain.

"Just call me Mike" Wiskus was the 2002 U.S. National Aerobatic Champion and a member of the 2004 U.S. Aerobatic Team. He has been flying since he was 17 years old and has more than 24,000 flight hours under his belt. What he can do with a plane makes the word "awesome" cliché.

I was strapped in to the open cabin of the chase plane and clicked away on my camera as Wiskus put his machine through its paces with a series of spins, loops and rolls. Then he disappeared from view completely with a maneuver described as a roll inverted dive, where he dropped below our chase plane, rolled to the side and shot up and above us in a swirl while turning on his smoke to leave a visible trail of it all.

Then it was the sky divers' turn to practice.

The second flight of the morning was with the sky diving team of lead jumper



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Civilian stunt pilot Mike Wiskus rehearses for the 2013 Ocean City Air Show, with Bayside Gazette editor Sheila Cherry harnessed in the open cabin of the chase plane to photograph the U.S. National Aerobatic Champion putting his Lucas Oil Pitts stunt plane through its paces.

Nick Halseth, who has racked up 6,500 jumps in 22 years; Ryan Albrecht, with 800 jumps in six years; and Luke Evans, with 3,000 jumps in 11 years. Weather-permitting, the team would be the opening act for the OC Air Show, Halseth said.

They were chomping at the bit to take to the sky to rehearse their jump, with a watchful Wiskus flying close by.

Before we left the ground, I was trussed up with a parachute. When I asked why, the answer was, "Just in case you end up on the outside of the plane."

Excuse me, but "WHAT?"

Pilot Dave Asleason, a commercial pilot, was helping at the controls of the chase plane and the jump went off without a hitch. What was not a surprise was the amount of work, dedication and professionalism involved in making what many consider daredevil stunts consistently spectacular.

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Council, commission and businesses make headway on signage

All three parties seem to agree on need for town to establish standards

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—The Berlin Town Council, Historic District Commission and downtown retail business owners made headway finding common ground on a policy for posting sandwich board signs along Main Street during a June 10 public hearing.

One point that all the parties seemed to agree on was the need for the town to establish some standards for the signs.

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce supported a proposed ordinance to formalize the town's policy on the use of sandwich board signs to ensure that they comply with the zoning code and Americans with Disabilities Act, Secretary Mike Wiley said. He called the signs a viable method of promoting, advertising and directing customers into businesses, which helps to increase revenue.

Wiley, and shop owner Shelly Bruder in later testimony, asked the council to consider giving merchants not directly on Main Street the option of applying for two signs that could remain posted overnight, providing they



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Shelly Bruder comments during a June 10 hearing on Berlin's policy for sandwich board merchant signs. She asks the town council to consider allowing stores with reduced visibility from the Main Street corridor to have two signs.

do not obstruct the pedestrian right of way and are ADA compliant. He said the chamber recognized that certain guidelines would have to be established regarding the type of signage

that would be deemed acceptable.

Bruder described a straw poll she conducted with her customers that indicated that a significant number of people were finding her store because

of her sandwich board sign. Other off-Main Street stores like Bungalow Love and Oh My Hair suffered from the same problem of reduced visibility from the Main Street corridor, she said.

Potential customers who come to town would appreciate knowing where everything is and allowing merchants to place a second sign closer to their stores would help, Bruder said.

However, there is potential for congestion of too many signs in certain coveted spots along Main Street, she said.

Mayor Gee Williams considered the potential to establish a double standard if some stores are allowed to post two signs while others are not, but said he understood the reason for the request. Councilmember Dean Burrell inquired whether hanging signs, such as those displayed by the Berlin Shoe Repair, might be a solution.

Referencing concerns about sign congestion, Councilmember Lisa Hall noted that some Main Street stores do not use sandwich board signs at all.

Downtown merchants had turned out en masse at a May 13 council meeting to register their discontent over actions by the Historic District Commission to curb the use of sandwich board signs and café tables along Main Street.

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Thursday, June 27, 2013, 7 p.m. – Delmarva Power & Light Offices, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, 2530 Salisbury Boulevard, Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Written comments also may be filed by July 10, 2013. The comments shall be addressed to David J. Collins, Executive Secretary, Maryland Public Service Commission, William Donald Schaefer Tower, 6 St. Paul Street, 16th Floor, Baltimore, Maryland 21202, and reference "Case No. 9317."

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Terry J. Romine
Chief Public Utility Law Judge

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Rose suggests street-level signs be consistent size and wooden

Anthony Carson sided with the merchants, indicating they felt that policies that were being articulated by the commission and then-Planning and Zoning Director Chuck Ward ran counter to the business-friendly environment the town was trying to promote.

Ward abruptly resigned from his post the following morning and town attorney David Gaskill was directed to draft the proposed ordinance to officially clarify the council's position on the matter. A first reading of the proposal was brought before the council

during the May 28 meeting.

Several members of the Historic District Commission attended Monday's hearing to stress that it was not the intention of the commission to impede business activity.

Carol Rose, chairwoman of the commission, pointed out to the council that she has worked for many years to help support downtown businesses and stated that the commission's work spoke for itself.

"That said, there should be standards," she told the council.

She recommended that the street-

level signs should be a consistent size, and wooden, with painted wording. She also recommended that plastic signs should be prohibited.

While she did not object to the signs, Rose suggested that they be limited to one per business, to avoid clutter and to maintain the attractiveness of the downtown area.

HDC member Joel Todd agreed, saying, "The commission recognizes that it works for the council, not the other way around." He said from time to time the commission has been asked to review proposed signs and

during those times he recalled only two signs that had been rejected. One was deemed too large and after the applicant made the recommended modifications it was approved. The other was rejected because it was plastic.

The commission had been following advice provided by the town staffer assigned to them at the time, Todd said.

After hearing discussions on the policy from the town, however, Todd said, "The message is loud and clear" as to what the council's intent was. With that knowledge the HDC would

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Ordinance tabled until hearing on modifications

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still be a good entity to carry out the council's wishes, he said.

If the council chose not to utilize the HDC, it should find some other entity or person to ensure that a certain level of standards is met, Todd said.

"The ordinance as I see it does not have any enforceable standards," he said, noting that the ordinance did not stipulate that an owner of a sign had to be a business in Berlin. As written, there was nothing that would restrict a red light district business outside the town's limits from putting up a sign, Todd said in an example.

"We are willing to do whatever you want us to do. We are just asking for enforceable standards," he said.

Commission Vice-Chair Rick Stack encouraged the public to attend the HDC's meetings and suggested that the commission would welcome more participation.

At the end of the hearing, Williams commented that throughout the discussion none of the speakers objected to the continued use of the signs and that the council's other responsibilities would make it impractical to require applicants to bring each sign before the council for review.

He said the HDC was evolving like everything else in the town and agreed with their suggestions for the need to establish reasonable standards.

The HDC would do an outstanding job implementing those standards articulated, Williams said.

Before formally codifying the ordinance, Hall proposed a motion to further clarify the language pertaining to enforcement and to include specific language pertaining to café tables and chairs.

The council agreed to the motion to table the ordinance until the modifications can be made. Once finished, the modified ordinance proposal will be brought before the council for a second hearing at the next council meeting, Williams said.

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Berlin pilot project to evaluate smart meter readers

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN— A pilot project to evaluate the feasibility of eventually updating Berlin's 2,300 utility meters will use smart grid meter reading technology in the downtown area, Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence said on June 11.

It takes seven electric utility employees two days at the end of each month to read the 2,300 meters, Lawrence said. During the pilot project, 100 electric meters and 40 water meters in the downtown area for both residential and commercial properties will be updated with automatic meter reading infrastructure, allowing meters to be read remotely from town hall.

A contract for the project was signed Nov. 13, 2012, with project contractor Nexgrid of Locust Grove, Va., Lawrence said.

The pilot project would allow Berlin officials to evaluate the services Nexgrid can provide to see if they will allow the town "to deploy a real-time, standards-based smart grid infrastructure to support advanced metering, demand response, customer portal and other smart grid features," an Oct. 16, 2012 report on the scope of the work said.

Specifically, the pilot will be focused in the sections of town where ecoNet communication technology already exists so it can serve as the backbone communication infrastructure for the cloud-based grid portal.

Through Nexgrid's utility management portal, town officials will be able to manage system alerts, detect outages, configure communication and network components, manage meters and load control, conduct remote disconnections and oversee other utility features.

The end devices used for the system will include thermostats, meters, load control switches and others that can be enabled through networking technology, the report said.

Lawrence said only a small portion of the town's meters had been included in the pilot program to allow officials to see if the system will work as intended. If it does, the program would be expanded over a three-year period, he said.

Even with the remote access technology, utility workers will still conduct hands-on services like maintenance, new service installations and utility pole replacements, Lawrence said.

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SDMS student self publishes first novel, 'The Jungle'

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN— An eighth-grader at Stephen Decatur Middle School has self published his first novel, "The Jungle," a suspenseful, first-person fiction.

Ian Waggoner, 14, originally from New Jersey, said the book evolved from a school writing assignment.

Prior to the project, Waggoner didn't like to write. But when his teacher Ms. Hammond gave 20 integrative language art students an assignment to write a short adventure story, it got his creative juices flowing. He wrote the first 11 pages longhand in his composition notebook, he said.

The tale takes the reader through a harrowing ride after a tragic plane crash in the jungle leaves the protagonist to fend for himself in a journey back to civilization.

It was through his connection with Hammond that Waggoner learned how to publish the book under his own Fun House Publishing label. The novel has been available as an e-book on Amazon.com since May 24.

While Waggoner said that he could foresee additional writing projects in his future, he is not ready to turn "The Jun-

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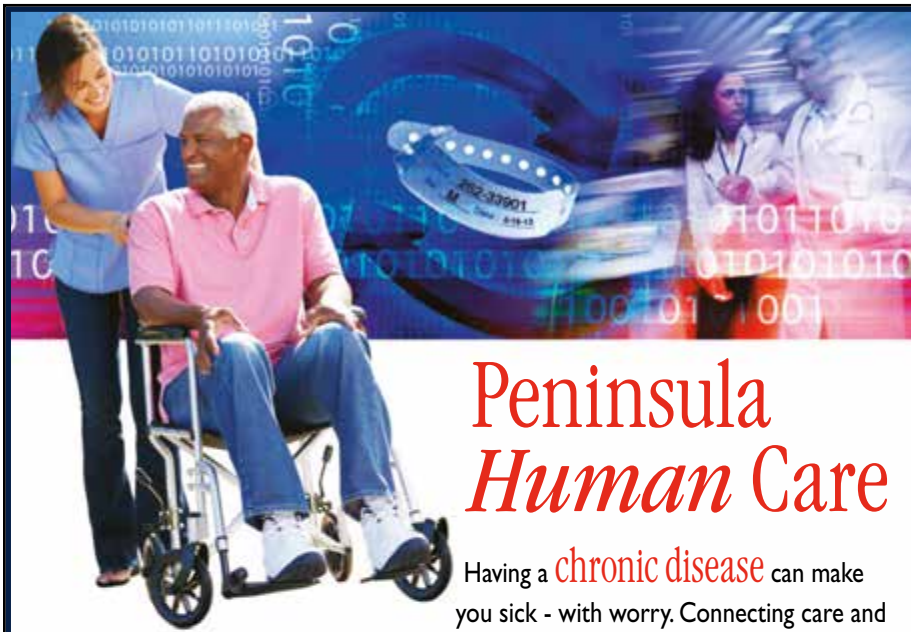
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gle" into a series.

Any good writer tends to be an avid reader and Waggoner said his favorite authors were Stephen King and Edgar Allen Poe. Asked if he leaned toward dark fiction, he said he did not favor any particular genre. "If the story is good I'll read it," he said.

Waggoner credited his love for reading to his parents. His dad is an artist and his mom, an accountant, and he described shelves of books in their collection. "They are very proud and excited for me," he said.

Asked if he had advice for other would-be novelists, Waggoner suggested a more organic approach to the writing process. "Don't try to push yourself and



Ian Waggoner

don't get sad or depressed if you don't get published at first," he said.

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Smart investors do this in a way that keeps their portfolio suitably diversified and not unduly exposed to narrow risks. And they don't chase returns, knowing that what has been hot for the last three months has no bearing on what will perform best over the next decade and beyond.

Runners call it "hitting the wall." It's that feeling when your body starts to shut down and all you want to do is collapse on the ground. Pushing through

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AZMAN TOY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The owners of Buck's Place at the intersection of Routes 611 and 376 are expanding their dining areas with booth seating and a newly constructed crab deck to cater to campers in the area. The store is located at 11848 Assateague Rd, in Berlin.

Bait and tackle shop expands, caters to campers, beachgoers

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

WEST OCEAN CITY—After purchasing the outdoor equipment store three years ago, the owners of Buck's Place at the intersection of Routes 611 and 376 held a ribbon-cutting event with the Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce on June 9. The event was held to highlight the store's expanded offerings for the increasing number of campers in the area.

Lang Rose said he and co-owners Bridget Rose, Donald Rogers and Dawn Messick will continue to carry the store's mainstay of bait and tackle supplies, but with a slight update for more indoor and outdoor dining and a separate deli and carryout.

The interior dining area has been modified by replacing smaller tables with booth seating to better accommodate family dining. The newly constructed crab deck outside provides roomy picnic

tables for open air family dining.

The store is located at 11848 Assateague Road in Berlin and once the beach traffic hits full swing, the hours will be from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, Rose said. Until then store hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The idea for the expansion was to cater more to campers, Rose said. Three campgrounds are in the immediate area: Assateague Island State Park, Castaways RV Resort and Campground and Frontier Town Western Theme Park.

The dining areas will accommodate 50, Lang said. Menu offerings will now include all-you-can-eat specials and carryout items. In addition to items like fried chicken, crab cake sandwiches and salads, the new menu will include more seafood items as the location gears up for the summer camping season, Rose said.

To contact Buck's Place, call 443-513-4661.

Luna named next CEO of Lower Shore Enterprises

Lower Shore Enterprises, which provides employment opportunities to workers with disabilities, has named Luis A. Luna as its next Chief Executive Officer. He succeeds John R. "Jack" Heath, who will retire June 30.



Luis A. Luna

"We wanted a worthy successor to Jack, who has done a superb job managing LSE during the past four years," said incoming board President Dr. Rick McCann. "Luis fills the bill."

Luis "brings us a remarkable mix of skills, passion and experience. He has impressive high-level national and local management experience in the for-profit, nonprofit and government arenas," McCann said. "Plus, he is well known in our community for his civic involvement. Luis has a heart for our mission, and we are delighted to have him lead this organization."

For the past six months, Luna has been part of LSE's senior management team as its director of operations. He oversees its production and custodial and document destruction services and manages its facilities.

Over his career, Luna has served as Assistant Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, head of corporate communications and spokesman for Perdue Farms and executive director of the Greater Salisbury Committee. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park and has a law degree from Georgetown University.

Luna called LSE "an inspiring place." "Every day, we see individuals eager to work. They overcome tough odds with the goal of becoming self-sufficient," he said. "LSE deserves the recognition it has received during its 46 years of existence. I'm honored to have the chance to help lead it as we continue building employment partnerships for persons with disabilities."

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Life changes with retirement

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this part of the race requires discipline. Runners endure mental and physical training for months before a big race so that they can cope with "the wall."

Investors can hit the wall too – maybe after a crushing market crash, a job loss, or uncertainty about your goals. Successful investors get through the tough stretches by sticking to a few basic actions. They rebalance their portfolio every year, if not more frequently.

As your retirement day approaches, your emotions may get the better of you. Retirement means changes in your lifestyle, which may be liberating or ter-

rifying. You might feel you haven't prepared well enough. You might start second-guessing the goals that guided your portfolio decisions over the years.

Relax. Breathe. If you treated this like a marathon from the beginning and stayed the course, you'll be cruising over the finish line and into the next stage of your life with everything you need.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

SELBYVILLE, DEL.—Joey Gilkerson, Advisor with Sperry Van Ness-Miller Commercial Real Estate in Salisbury, sold Autumn Apartments for \$1.13 million. He represented both the buyer, an investment firm from New Jersey, and seller, who is retiring to the Caribbean, in the sale.

Bradley Gillis, Certified Commercial Investment Member, and Tom Knopp, also of SVN-Miller, served as co-brokers.

Autumn Apartments is a 28-unit apartment complex with an average annual occupancy of 97.3 percent. The majority of tenants are employed at the local Mountaire Farms plant.

"This is a perfect example of national reach with local expertise," Gilkerson said. "The purchaser was reached through a national marketing campaign and depended on local market knowledge to determine the stability of the employee base at Mountaire."

For more information contact Joey Gilkerson at joey.gilkerson@svn.com or 443-880-6055.

Tanger Outlets awards TangerKIDS school grants

OCEAN CITY—Tanger Outlets, Ocean City, announces two schools in Worcester County as the recipients of a TangerKIDS Grant. Berlin Intermediate School and Buckingham Elementary School will receive the grants for the 2013-2014 school year.

Tanger Outlet Centers introduced TangerKIDS Grants to the area last year. The program awards grant money to local schools in the communities where Tanger Outlet Centers are located.

Tanger has dedicated efforts since the company was founded to assist students from pre-school through high school by helping raise money to purchase books and supplies, computers and new technology, and athletic and playground equipment; to fund reading programs and educational field trips; and for other educational projects.

Tanger Outlets has raised and donated more than \$1 million to children and schools.

TangerKIDS grants are offered for multiple schools at each of Tanger's 39 centers in the United States and Canada. Funding for TangerKIDS Grants ranges from \$2,500 to \$7,500 dollars per center and may be split among multiple grant requests.

Maryland gas prices drop 1.4 cents

Average gasoline prices in Maryland have fallen 1.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.47 per gallon yesterday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,167 gas outlets in Maryland. This contrasts with a national average that has not moved in the last week, staying at \$3.64 per gallon, according to www.GasBuddy.com.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Community outdoor flea markets offered in OP

Ocean Pines will host several outdoor flea markets this season, starting June 15.

The community flea market will run every other Saturday from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will be open to the public. Vendors should register in advance with the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, located in the Community Center.

Vendor spaces are available for \$15 at the Community Center and vendors must provide their own tables.

The flea market will be located at 239 Ocean Parkway in the Administration parking lot. The 2013 market dates are June 15 and 29; July 13 and 27; and August 10.

To register, call (410) 641-7052 or email rec@oceanpines.org. Call the cancellation hotline, 410-641-7717, extension 3331, for weather pending dates.

Family Fun Nights at OP Swim & Racquet Club

Starting June 19, the Ocean Pines Swim and Racquet Club will host Family Fun Night every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. for family members of all ages. Children can swim, participate in pool

games or dance on the pool deck to beach tunes. Adults can swim in the pool or relax on the deck with a cool beverage.

Food is available poolside for a fee with proceeds benefiting the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department's Cal-loway Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Admission for ages 5 and older is \$2 for swim members (all family members must present a membership card), \$4 for Ocean Pines residents and \$5 for non-residents. Only those who swim pay a fee.

Coupons and pool receipts are not accepted for admission to this event.

Family Fun Nights will run through August 21. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 410-641-7052.

OC woman wins Salute to Senior Service award

A 74-year-old Ocean City woman has been honored as the Maryland winner of the Home Instead Senior Care network's Salute to Senior Service award.

June Yeich is recognized for her community service, including her work at Coastal Hospice, as the award recipient. She supports the organization by manning health fair booths, volunteering at

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Couple to be married Sept. 13, '14

BERLIN—Mrs. Elizabeth Torres of Allentown, Pa., announces the upcoming marriage of her daughter, Jennie Elizabeth, to Marc Adam Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rice of Allentown.

She is a 2003 graduate of Central Catholic High school in Allentown and a current business transfer student at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury. She currently is employed at the

Farmers Bank of Willards in Salisbury.

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1999 from Dieruff High School in Allentown and is a 2009 graduate of ABC trade school, also in Allentown. He is currently employed as a CNC Technician at Machining Technology in Salisbury.

The wedding will be held Sept. 13, 2014 on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The couple resides in Berlin.

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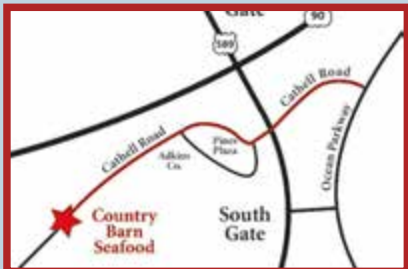
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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Eileen Primavera

BERLIN—Dorothy Eileen Primavera, 73, died Saturday, June 8, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin.

Born in Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late Darwin H. Groninger and Carolyn Trucks.

Mrs. Primavera is survived by her husband Robert E. Primavera of Berlin. She is also survived by two sons, Michael and Stephen Primavera; two brothers, James Groninger and his fiancé Janice Huss and Donald Groninger and his wife Marianne; one sister, Katherine Sauvageot and her husband Robert; three grandchildren, Justin Stallings, Sarah Stallings and Kayla Rae Pope; two great-grandchildren, Landin and Giovanna; many nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Cynthia Hauser.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, June 12 at St. John Neumann Church with Father Leonard J. Downs officiating. In-

terment was on Thursday, June 13 at Old Church Hill Cemetery in Port Royal, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 415 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

James L. Sanders

LEWES, DEL.—James L. Sanders, 68, died peacefully on Friday, May 30, 2013 at Christiana Care with his daughters and wife by his side. He had suffered from end stage renal disease for five years and other related health complications.

Mr. Sanders was born on March 18, 1945 in Baltimore to the late Louis B. and Elizabeth H. Sanders. He grew up in Baltimore, where he attended McDonough School and graduated from Parkville High School in 1963. He recently attended his 50th high school reunion and was reunited with fellow classmates.

Mr. Sanders was most recently employed

by Alutech United/East Coast Shutters as a salesman and was well-liked by his customers. He created new accounts and provided service that brought many repeat customers.

He was a larger-than-life character with a generous heart. He was the life of the party and the one who always picked up the check.

Mr. Sanders was a master storyteller and could bring people to their knees with laughter. He was an avid sports fan and especially loved the Orioles and the Ravens. He rarely missed a game on television and planned his day around the baseball schedule.

Even though the last few years had been debilitating for him, Mr. Sanders still managed to make new friends of the technicians and patients at the dialysis center where he underwent treatment three times weekly. The home health nurses who came to the house were very fond of him, too.

Mr. Sanders is survived by his wife, Leslie Wardell (nee Hugel); his daughters, Joell Bacchieri and Prudence Sanders Downes

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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fundraisers and volunteering at the hospice thrift shop.

As one of 50 state winners, Yeich earned \$500 for her charity of choice, donated by Home Instead, Inc. She will have a spot on the Salute to Senior Service Wall of Fame on www.SalutetoSeniorService.com, where her nomination story is posted.

As a state winner, Yeich now will be considered for the national Salute to Senior Service award.

A recognition ceremony for Yeich will be held on Tuesday, June 11 at 3 p.m. at the MAC Area Agency on Aging at 909 Progress Circle in Salisbury.

For more information about the Home Instead Senior Care network's Salute to Senior Service program, call 410-829-1450 or visit www.SalutetoSeniorService.com.

SU students accepted into international honor society

Erika Anders and Megan Ott, both seniors at Salisbury University, were accepted into Phi Kappa Phi, the international honor society at the university.

Anders, the daughter of Wayne and Tammie Anders, of Berlin, is a senior majoring in exercise science.

She is a member of the Medical Careers Society, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Eta Sigma, and an officer of the Exercise Science Club. She is also a Dean's List Student and received the Berlin Rotary Scholarship, Maryland Delegate Scholarship and SU Presidential Scholarship, as well as the Exercise Science Club Service Award. She is a 2009 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin.

Ott, daughter of Susan and Gerard Ott, of Berlin, is a senior majoring in nursing. She is a member of Delta Gamma, Sigma Theta Tau, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Gamma Mu, an awards delegate for the Student Nurses Association and student laboratory coordinator for the Lucy Tull Nursing Lab Resource Center. She is also a Dean's List student. Ott is a 2009 graduate of Stephan Decatur High School.

Three students win Most Improved awards

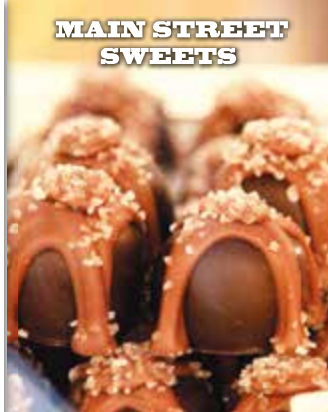
The Republican Women of Worcester County congratulate the class of 2013 and the three students who received their Most Improved Student cash award at the Senior Awards Assemblies on May 21-22.

Accolades go to Taylor Cooper, of Stephen Decatur High School; Rashir Cottman, of Snow Hill High School; and Deaira West, of Pocomoke High School for being selected by their counselors and teachers for demonstrating improvement in their senior year in academics, responsibility and character.

The Republican women provide this recognition to students who show their ability to refocus themselves to become positive role models.



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and her husband Mickey; his step family, Gabriel Wardell and his wife Trin Intra and Zachary Wardell and his wife Tessa Foris; and four grandchildren, Leo Bacchieri, Max Bacchieri, Gustav Wardell and Greta Intra.

At last he is at peace and out of pain. He will be missed by many who loved him dearly.

A celebration of life will be held from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, June 23 at 35102 Waters Edge Way, Frankford, Del. This is a potluck. Bring your own dish to share, drinks, a lawn chair and your favorite story about Mr. Sanders.

Please RSVP to Leslie Wardell at ohsfan@yahoo.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests making donations in memory of Mr. Sanders to the National Kidney Foundation, Finance Department, 30 East 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Letters of condolence may be sent via www.watsonfh.com.

Doris M. Oliver

OCEAN CITY—Doris Mae Oliver, 83, died on Sunday, June 9, 2013 at her home.

Born in Baltimore, she was the daughter of the late Rex Hailey and Nancy Sue Adkins Hailey.

Mrs. Oliver is survived by her husband, George "Whitey" Oliver, and children, William R. Oliver, John D. Oliver and his wife Darice, Daniel S. Oliver and his wife Linda and Nancy O. Lay and her husband Donald. She was an adored grandmother to Derek, Brett, Miranda and Amy.

Mrs. Oliver and her family moved to Ocean City in 1966. She had been the owner and operator of the English Apartments, later adding the Rambler and Green Gables Motels on Route 50 in West Ocean City. She also ran Mama's Kitchen. Her soups and sandwiches were famous among the locals.

Mrs. Oliver was active in the Ocean City Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary, captain of the Ladies Canteen Truck, president of the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of the Quota Club. Mayor Kelly was often heard saying, "If you want something done, get Doris to do it!"

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 15, at 12 p.m. at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

A donation in Mrs. Oliver's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Road, Suite D, Timonium, Md. 21093.

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

Albert Benjamin Thyr

OCEAN PINES—Albert Benjamin Thyr, 92, died Wednesday, June 5, 2013 at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Lake Millacs, Minn., he was the son of the late Benjamin and Kate Thyr.

Mr. Thyr was preceded in death by his wife Catherine in 2006 and two brothers, Daniel and Richard Thyr.

He is survived by his daughter, Judith Ann Harden and her husband Joseph M. Harden; his sister, Dorothy Haggberg; a nephew, Michael Meekins and his wife Stacy; and three great-nephews, Michael J., Matthew and Justin Meekins.

Mr. Thyr was the owner and operator of A.B. Advertising in Glen Burnie. He served in the Merchant Marines and was a member of the Glen Burnie Elks Club and the Northern Anne Arundel County Chamber of Commerce, where he received the businessman of the year, Goodwill Ambassador and Life-

time Achievement awards.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 14, from 4-5 p.m. at Fink Funeral Home in Glen Burnie. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Mr. Thyr's name to the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1576, Berlin, Md. 21811.

Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family via www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Joan L. Wible

SELBYVILLE, DEL.—Joan L. Wible, 76, of Selbyville, Del., died Friday, May 31, 2013 at home.

Mrs. Wible was born in Baltimore and was the daughter of the late Howard and Carolyn (Luellen) McCall. She was a homemaker and a member of the Pyle Senior Center.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David Wible.

Mrs. Wible is survived by two sons, Steven Lattinville and Jeffrey M. Lattinville and his wife Robin; a daughter, Stacey Lattinville and her husband Jeff Jankowski; and two grandchildren, Justin and Aubrey Schneider.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 17, in the Washington Room of the Carousel Hotel at 118th Street and Coastal Highway in Ocean City.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Wible's name to the Worcester County Humane Society, P.O. Box 48, Berlin, Md. 21811.

Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family at www.hastingsfuneralhome.net

Nancy E. Rutherford

OCEAN CITY—Nancy Ellen Rutherford, 84, died on Monday, June 10, 2013 at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Washington, D.C., she was the daughter of the late Lester Casper

McWilliams and Barbara Finch McWilliams.

Mrs. Rutherford was preceded in death by her husband in 2009. She is survived by her son, John Arthur Rutherford and his wife Sharon; two grandchildren, Kimberly Barbour and her husband Patrick and Michelle Smith and her husband Mickey Allen; and four great-grandchildren, Jordan, Allen, Emily, and Rylee. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Rutherford worked for Vitro Laboratories as an accounts payable supervisor for 25 years. She enjoyed crossword and jigsaw puzzles and playing solitaire.

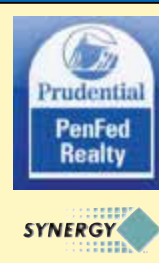
A funeral service will be held on Friday, June 14 at 1 p.m. at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin with Pastor Mark Hamilton officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

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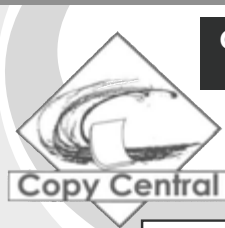
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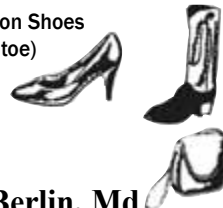
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EDITORIAL

Tough call, but one that must be made by council

It isn't that Berlin's elected officials aren't sympathetic to the plight of Decatur Farms homeowners, because clearly they are, but they also are aware that one kind deed in this instance could lead to requests for many more.

Should that occur, and some members of the council are certain that it would, town officials could offer no good reason, other than they simply didn't have the money, to deny help to some similarly affected area, project or development.

There is no arguing that these homeowners are in a difficult position, but that has happened frequently in this area, where even the best intentions of developers don't always produce the best results.

What's worse, however, is that too often homeowners have no way of knowing whether every contingency or possible engineering problem has been considered and addressed.

That's what happened with one waterfront West Ocean City development, where homeowners discovered too late that tidal flow and currents were so severe that it was eating away at the foundations of their property.

They sought government help too and, similarly, didn't get it.

These things happen and people suffer financially as a result, but as unfair as that might be, it would be even more unfair to draw on the public treasury to correct what is essentially a private property problem.

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"We're so proud of Julie, she passed the Maryland Wine Bar Exam."

May Md. casino revenue announced

Casino at Ocean Downs operates 800 slot machines

(June 14, 2013) The Maryland Lottery and Gaming Control Agency announced last Wednesday the May revenue numbers for the state's four casinos, Hollywood Casino Perryville in Cecil County, Casino at Ocean Downs in Worcester County, Maryland Live Casino in Anne Arundel County and Rocky Gap Casino Resort in Allegany County.

May 2013's combined statewide revenue totaled \$69,179,210.

Hollywood Casino Perryville generated \$8,572,924 from both slot machines and table games in May. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$194.35 for slot machines, \$3,351.99 for banking table games and \$1,408.21 for non-banking table games.

In a year-to-year comparison, Hollywood Casino's May

2013 revenue decreased by \$1,519,672, or 15.06 percent, from May 2012.

Hollywood Casino Perryville operates 1,158 machines and 20 (12 banking and eight non-banking) table games. The facility debuted its table games on March 6, 2013.

The Casino at Ocean Downs generated \$4,773,768 in May, and its gross gaming revenue per machine per day was \$192.49. Its May 2013 revenue increased by \$312,906, or 7.01 percent, from May 2012. The casino operates 800 slot machines.

Maryland Live Casino generated \$55,056,385 from both slot machines and table games in May. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$280.03 for slot machines and \$4,644.02 for banking table games.

Maryland Live Casino operates 4,319 machines and 122 banking table games. The facility debuted its table games on April 11, 2013.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort

generated \$776,133 from both slot machines and table games in May. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$106.39 for slot machines and \$1,161.52 for banking table games.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort operates 554 slot machines and 10 banking table games. The casino opened to the public on May 22, 2013.

In a year-to-year comparison, excluding Maryland Live, which opened in June 2012, and Rocky Gap Casino Resort, May 2013 casino revenue in Maryland decreased from May 2012 by \$1,206,766, or 8.29 percent.

The addition of Maryland Live and Rocky Gap Casino Resort, however, brought a year-to-year net benefit to the state of \$36,599,254.

May's figures brought total fiscal year 2013 video lottery terminal gross revenues to \$511.1 million, exceeding the Board of Revenue Estimates' total fiscal year 2013 VLT revenue budget.



Ken and Elsie MacMullin of Berlin attended United Way's annual Leadership Celebration in Vienna.



Karen and Russ Barrett of Berlin joined in the festivities at Layton's Chance during the annual Leadership Celebration.

United Way hosts Leadership Celebration at Vienna winery

VIENNA—United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore recently held their Leadership Celebration at Layton's Chance Vineyard and Winery in Vienna.

As the largest non-governmental source of funding for 53 programs in Wicomico, Worcester, Somerset and Dorchester counties, United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore helps Eastern Shore residents achieve educational success, income stability and good health.

The event is United Way's opportunity to thank their donors who have supported the annual campaign. Attendees enjoyed food prepared by My Turn

to Cook and music by Dick Morris' "Rusty and the Gingers" trio.

The event is capped off with prize giveaways thanks to local business sponsors including Barrett's Wheel of Fortune prize wheel sponsored by Barrett Chevrolet, a \$1,000 Walmart shopping spree sponsored by First Shore Federal, and a \$2,500 Boscov's travel certificate sponsored by PNC Bank.

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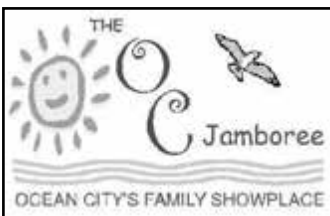
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OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host its sixth annual Flounder Fishing Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 3.

There will be cash prizes for the largest fish caught, including \$500 and a trophy for the first place winner.

Second place will win \$300 and the third place will win \$100. Additional prizes may be awarded for 4th place and beyond.

Participants can fish from the shore, pier, private boat, flounder party boats or charter boats from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the tournament day.

The weigh-in will take place at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club Marina from 1-4 p.m.

Entrants can bring in legal sized flounder (17 inches or larger and up to three fish per angler) for weighing in as long as they are registered in the contest by 5p.m. on Thursday, August 2.

Fish may be caught within three nautical miles of shore, but the tournament excludes the Chesapeake Bay.

Anglers can also enter a calcutta contest for \$10, with cash prizes for the first-second- and third-largest flounder caught.

The first 150 entries receive a free t-shirt, also available for purchase at the OP Chamber office on Cathell Road or at the weigh-in the day of the tournament for \$10.

Awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m.

Entry forms are available at the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce office at 11031 Cathell Road in Berlin or by clicking the events link at www.OceanPinesChamber.org.

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FASHION SHOW
PHOTO COURTESY TED PAGE
The United Methodist Women of the Community Church at Ocean Pines held its annual fashion show recently with the theme "Fashions Under an Umbrella for Mother's Day" with all fashions available for sale at the church's Shepherd's Nook outlet store. Guests enjoyed noontime tea followed by the fashion show. Models, from left, front row: Will Hall, Carley Hoffman, Ashley Hoffman, Molly Stinebiser, Spencer Stinebiser and Olivia Stinebiser; second row, Lois Sirman and Fran Morris; third row, Jean Puryear, Carol Caldwell, Marge Murphy, Shirley Bradley, and Jo Fortney, and back row, Graham Caldwell, Don Wann, Emma Fralley, Nancy Waters and Morgan Hoffman.



WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES BACK
PHOTO COURTESY DIANE MCGRAW
The Women's Club of Ocean Pines presented community donations to the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks and Fire/EMT Departments. In addition, a \$1,250 scholarship was presented to Joshua C. Massey, a senior at Stephen Decatur High School for his academic achievements, extracurricular involvement, and dedication to the community. Pictured is Mark and Lonea Massey with their son Joshua Massey.

DONATION

The Worcester County Bar Association awarded Worcester Youth and Family with a \$2,500 donation. Pictured are Worcester Youth and Family's, Stefanie Gordy, with Treasurer of the Bar Association, Steve Rakow. The Bar awarded the private, nonprofit with the check to support ongoing work with those who are struggling within the community. Worcester Youth and Family offers counseling services, advocacy, education and empowerment programs.



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The Sinepuxent Lodge #193 AF&AM contributed \$22,338 to establish the Billie R. Laws Masonic Scholarship. This scholarship will benefit graduates from Snow Hill and Pocomoke High Schools. Pictured, from left, Tom Davidson, fund representative; Jacqueline Cassidy, CFES Board member; Doug Wilson, CFES president; and Charlie McWilliams, fund representative.



BON VOYAGE
PHOTO COURTESY SANDY REIFSNYDER
Betty and Gene Jackson, long time Ocean Pines residents, were recently honored with a party at the home of Bob and Sandy Reifsnnyder. The Jacksons are relocating to Silver Spring.

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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OCEAN CITY SHARK TOURNAMENT WEIGH-INS — O.C. Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City. Come see the boats at the dockside weigh-ins, 3:30-7 p.m. Info: Mark Sampson, sharkquest2@gmail.com.

ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR AND LUNCHEON — The tour of eight local gardens is from 9 a.m. to noon. The luncheon at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, held immediately following the tour with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. Cash bar with specialty priced signature drinks. Cost for luncheon and tour is \$22, tour only is \$10. Reservations: Sharon Puser, 410-208-3032.

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

OC AARP 1917 GENERAL MEETING — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 9:30 a.m. Speaker is Michael Franklin, President of Atlantic General Hospital. Travel opportunities also presented. All persons age 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 Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Info: 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649.

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.

ARTS ON THE DOCK — Ocean City Fishing Center Marina, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City, Thursdays, June 13 through Aug. 29, 4-7 p.m. Local artists showcase their work on the docks. Info: Jennifer Blunt, 410-213-1121 or www.ocfishing.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

OCEAN CITY SHARK TOURNAMENT WEIGH-INS — O.C. Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City. Come see the boats at the dockside weigh-ins, 3:30-7 p.m. Info: Mark Sampson, sharkquest2@gmail.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.

CRABCAKE DINNER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main Street, Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Crabcake platters cost \$9.95 and includes crabcake sandwich, garden salad,



SHOOTER'S SPORTS PUB

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A ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening celebration took place at Shooter's Sports Pub, on Route 589 near Ocean Pines, last Friday. Pictured, from left, with Manager Lisa Garton are owners Chris Ward, Vince Wood and Charles Blake.

choice of two sides and drink. Crabcake sandwiches cost \$6.95. Eat in or carryout. Bake sale table available. Info: Kathy Davis, 443-235-6761.

RALLY FOR THE CURE FUNDRAISER — Manklin Meadows Racquet Complex, Manklin Creek Road, behind the Southside Ball Park, Ocean Pines, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Platform tennis, tennis and pickleball. Proceeds go to Susan G. Komen breast cancer research. Open to all members. Deadline to sign up is May 31.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

OCEAN CITY SHARK TOURNAMENT WEIGH-INS — O.C. Fishing Center, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City. Come see the boats at the dockside weigh-ins, 3:30-7 p.m. Info: Mark Sampson, sharkquest2@gmail.com.

ART'S ALIVE — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, rain or shine. Visit 100 artists as they sell their fine art works, lunch at Artists' Café and enjoy live music. Also art activities for children. Art's Alive merchandise available in the Information Booth. Info: Ocean City Department of Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125.

TERNS LANDING COMMUNITY YARD SALE — Terns Landing community, 8 a.m. to noon. Entrance is at Ocean Parkway and Alton Point in South Ocean Pines. Rain date is June 16.

LUNCHEON — Bowen United Methodist Church, 8421 Newark Road, Newark, 11 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade ice cream and a dessert table.

3RD ANNUAL BIG TRUCK DAY — Ocean Pines, between Sports Core Pool and Veteran's Memorial, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring dump trucks, construction equipment, military vehicles and more. Admission is free. Info: Ocean Pines Recreation Department, 410-641-7052.

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, JUNE 16

ART'S ALIVE — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, rain or shine. Visit 100 artists as they sell their fine art works, lunch at Artists' Café and enjoy live music. Also art activities for children. Art's Alive merchandise available in the Information Booth. Info: Ocean City Department of Recreation & Parks, 410-250-0125.

OC BEACHLIGHTS — 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.

'PADDLE FOR A PURPOSE' GO FISHIN' —

Coastal Kayak, 36840 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, Del. Guides take participants to some great freshwater fishing holes. Cost is \$60. The event benefits the Horseshoe Crab Conservation Fund. Minimum age is 12 years. Participants must have fishing gear and fresh water license. Registration is required: 302-539-7999, info@coastalkayak.com or stop by Coastal Kayak.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

'MEET THE FIREMEN' AT THE MD STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION —

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to 'Meet the Firemen' and see exhibits. Info: www.msfa.org.

CPAP MASK FITTING — Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin. Free, monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

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.

RISING STARS BASKETBALL CAMP — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, June 17-20, 6-7 p.m. Through the use of small sided games and drill, children, ages 4-7, will learn the basics of how to become a better basketball player. Cost is \$35 for residents and \$40 for non-residents. Info: Ocean Pines Recreation Department, 410-641-7052.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — Holy Trinity Cathedral, 11021 Worcester Highway, Berlin, June 17-21, 5-7:15 p.m. Kids, ages 4-12, are welcome to SonWest Roundup. Light meal and T-shirt provided. Fee is \$10 for one child or \$25 for family. Register: 410-641-4882.

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.

MUSEUM OPEN — Historic St. Martin's Church Museum, 11413 Worcester Highway, near the intersection of routes 589 and 113,

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will be open every Monday, through the end of October, from 1-4 p.m. Info: www.historicst-martinschurch.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

'MEET THE FIREMEN' AT THE MD STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to 'Meet the Firemen' and see exhibits. Info: www.msfa.org.

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

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY BOATING COURSE — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, June 18-20, 6-9 p.m. Discussions include basic boating information, local water navigation and piloting, knots, boat terms, trailering, maintenance and more. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for those 16 and younger. This course meets the state requirements for boaters born after July 1, 1972. Register: Bob Cooke, 410-629-1016 or cgaux1205@gmail.com.

CRAB NIGHT — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) every Tuesday, 5-7 p.m. Steamed crabs, steamed shrimp, crab soup, pizza and more. Order crabs in advance: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 410-524-7994.

WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 5-6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and women of all ages are encouraged to attend. The group seeks volunteers for short-term assignments such as grant writing and event planning. Info: Donna Main, 410-632-5040.

OCEAN PINES PLANT CLINIC — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m., through September. Expert Master Gardeners on hand to answer questions. Free clinic. Take bagged samples and label the bag with name and phone number. Info: 410-641-5570.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

'MEET THE FIREMEN' AT THE MD STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONVENTION — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to 'Meet the Firemen' and see exhibits. Info: www.msfa.org.

FIREMEN'S PARADE — Baltimore Avenue from 15th Street to 32nd Street, 1 p.m. Equipment, bands and floats (approximately 3 hours). Info: www.msfa.org.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Walgreen's, Bethany Beach, Del., 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreen's, Selbyville, Del., 1-3



MATHIAS VISITS WORCESTER PREP

Worcester Prep alumnus Trevor Mathias '08, back left, graduated from UMBC with a degree in Biochemistry. Mathias is currently finishing his first year of graduate studies at the University of Maryland, where he is doing his research thesis on Drug-Resistant Leukemia. Mathias returned to his alma mater to talk with Tom Westcott's AP Biology students about the genetics of cancer. He discussed "caretaker" and "gatekeeper" genes and the future of personalized drug treatments for those affected by cancer.

p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

WEIGHT LOSS SURGERY SEMINAR — Atlantic Bariatric Center, Berlin Main Place Complex, 9956 N. Main St., Berlin, 5-6 p.m. Receive information about the lap band and gastric sleeve weight loss procedures. Pre-reg-ister: 410-641-3960.

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

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peak'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 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

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — First Presbyterian Church, 1301 N. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, June 17-21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. At

SonWest Roundup, kids ages 4-12, will experience the fun and excitement of the Wild West while learning more about Jesus. Activities include singing, watching skits, creating crafts and playing games. Visitors welcome. Pre-registration is appreciated by calling 410-289-9340, leave a message.

GRIEF SHARE — Grief recovery support group for those who have lost a loved one. Meetings start July 10, 7-9 p.m. The group meets weekly. Sponsored by SonRise Church, Berlin. Info: Carole, 301-509-2002.

AUMC THRIFT SHOP — Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City. Now open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 410-289-4458.

MOVIES ON THE BEACH — Free movies on the beach for the family every Wednesday, 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.

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, Tuesdays, June 25 through Aug. 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Featuring a variety of contests for all ages. All activities are free. Info: 410-250-0125.

BOOKS BY THE BAG SALE — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, during library

hours, through August. Gently used books sold for \$4 per bag. Sponsored by Friends of the Ocean City Library.

FIRST STATE DETACHMENT OF THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE MONTHLY MEETINGS — Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at VFW Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City, 7 p.m. Open to all fellow Marines and FMF Corpsmen. Info: Rick Holmes, 302-988-1056.

'SOLE JAM' SHOE DONATIONS — Take slightly worn or new shoes to the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway during the month of July. Contributions will be divided among 3-4 families while the rest will be donated to Diakonia, Inc.. Info: Ocean Pines Recreation Department, 410-641-7052.

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 June 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop features hand-crafted 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.

COMPUTER AND E-READER INSTRUCTION — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway. Staff offers individual computer or E-Reader instruction by appointment: 410-524-1818.

PUZZLES

FAST ONE By Elizabeth C. Gorski / Edited by Will Shortz

Note: Complete the puzzle. Then connect the circled letters alphabetically from A to S to get an image related to the puzzle's theme.

Across

1 Insect's feeler

5 Double-platinum Steely Dan album

8 Kitten's sound

11 Sharp as ____

16 Like some stimuli

17 Participated in a derby

18 One of several Louises

19 ____ Lauro (hijacked ship of 1985)

21 Fountain site

22 Slightest idea

24 Temple in Hollywood

25 Colorless sort

27 Parts of an archipel

28 Polite helper's question

30 Coup d' ____

31 Like 64-Across, in sports annals

33 Keep thinking about, as a victory

34 Bette Midler, e.g.

35 Assessor

36 Nevertheless, briefly

37 Lift

38 Biblical dry measure

39 Rises up on two legs

41 Frankfurt's river

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

42 Like some Braten

44 Lassie and Marmaduke, e.g.

48 Circus employees

50 Super Bowl div.

51 Home of Odysseus

52 Star in the Swan constellation

53 ____ neutrino

55 Parapsychological subj.

58 Pan handlers

59 Crosses

60 Raw meat dish

63 Not duped by

64 95-Across who made the covers of Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated in the same week

66 CD-____

67 They may be left by the side of the road

69 Like marshes

70 Pats on the back, maybe

71 Grade school subj.

72 Now or never: Abbr.

73 Some woods greenery

74 Move like a penguin

75 The Eagles, on a scoreboard

77 Charlene who played Lucy on "Dallas"

79 Stereotypical neighbors

80 Third base coach's urging, maybe

82 "Ben-Hur," for one

83 "Catch you later"

85 Jazz trumpeter Baker

86 Lack

88 "Regrets, ____ had a few" ("My Way" lyric)

89 Tit for tat?

93 Bridge feature

94 Set pieces?

95 Time and Newsweek's cover description of 64-Across

98 Bold Ruler, to 64-Across

99 Those, to Jorge

100 Mort who said "My life needs editing"

101 Most peeved

102 Out of this world?

104 Morale-boosting mil. event

107 Bull or Celtic

108 Units of force

109 "Marry ____ Little" (Sondheim song)

110 Actress Thurman

111 "Same here"

112 "Like it ____ ..."

113 Prominent part of Mickey Mouse

114 Hardly a knockout

115 Bonn exclamations

Down

1 Dumbwaiter part

2 Fit to be tilled

3 Less industrious

4 Alternative

5 Name that's Hebrew for "lion"

6 Key employee?

7 Lowdown joint?

8 Drs. may order them

9 Many a doctor's office wait, seemingly

10 Expert with locks?

11 Yellowfin tuna, on menus

12 Wearied

13 What 64-Across holds in the three legs of 46-Down

14 One on the chopping block

15 Hybrid musical instrument with a shoulder strap

16 Quickly

19 "____ wish"

20 Smoke detector sounds when the battery runs low

23 Was winning

26 Taco sauce brand

29 Declares

32 Puzzle solvers' cries

33 Backtrack?

37 Straightaway for 64-Across

39 Giants of the sky, in myth

40 Turns this way and that

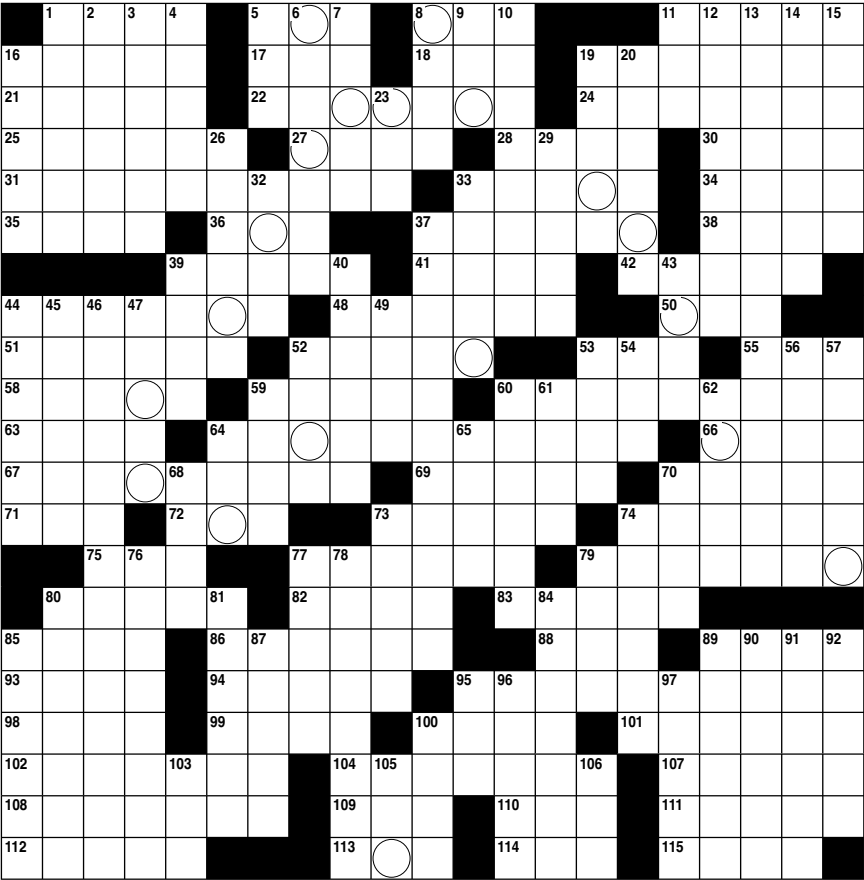
43 A pastel

44 Embroidery loops

45I talian or Irish

46 What 64-Across won on June 9, 1973

47 "Daybreakers" actor Willem



- 49 Not post-

52 Really wallop

53 Dumbwaiter item

54 On point

56 "No sweat!"

57 Rap stars often have them

59 "Jeopardy!" creator Griffin

60 Richard of Rambo movies

61 Teleprompters, for speakers
- 62 It needs refinement

64 Sorry

65 Commercial prefix with postale

68 Cleaner

70 Some dictators' proclamations

73 Moves like a moth

74 Beaus

76 Until now

77 Words from a Latin lover
- 78 "Supposedly"

79 Baloney

80 Certain templegoer

81 Enter stealthily

84 Academic paper?

85 Game involving matching cards on the table

87 Some bridge players

89 ____ acid (food preservative)

90 Victory wear for 64-Across
- 91 They're worth something

92 ____-Canada (northern gas station chain)

95 Flier to Bergen

96 "Yep"

97 Passport producer

100 Rise rapidly

103 Ending with spam

105 Briny

106 Jokerster



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HARD – 25

Fill in the blank spaces in the grid so that every vertical column, every horizontal row and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9, without repeating any. There is really only one solution to each puzzle.

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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| 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 5 |
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Arts on the Dock every Thursday through Aug. 29 at fishing ctr.

By Liz Lane
Intern

WEST OCEAN CITY—The Ocean City Fishing Center attracts more than just fishermen weighing the day's catch or Micky Fins' customers sitting down to a meal. Passionate artists were scheduled to line the bayside boardwalk yesterday during the first showcase of Arts on the Dock this summer to display and sell their handmade creations.

Maria Cupschalk began selling her jewelry in 2010 at the annual makeshift market, now in its 12th year. She is excited this time around for customers to see pieces featuring the Kumihimo braid, a style used in ancient Samurai armor that has recently become popular.

"As soon as I put them out they're sold," said the West Ocean City resident. "This thing is so tenacious you can't even put a needle through it. I can see why [the Samurai] preferred this."

Cupschalk labels each piece of jewelry with a pamphlet detailing its origin and materials used in its making. She said she enjoys providing the handmade information for customers and that it's "part of the mystique of the piece."

This quality is what makes the art show unique. Ocean City Fishing Center Manager Jennifer Blunt said the only rule is that the artists have to make everything by hand. Manufactured items are not permitted in the show, scheduled to take place every Thursday until Aug. 29 from 4-7 p.m.

"The show is a myriad of artists that are extremely talented," Cupschalk said. "We all work at our craft and that is so critically important. Customers know they're going to get good quality."

Blunt said the number of artists, which includes painters, photographers, jewelry and clothing makers, among others, fluctuates per week, but usually between 15-20 attend. She said the West Ocean City location also helps draw people to the art show.

"It's mostly the atmosphere of it," Blunt said. "It's fun to be on the marina with the water and people can enjoy happy hour. It's just a fun, unique place to have the art show."

Blunt said she has received "quite a few" new entries but many of the artists occupying the dock are returning from previous years like Cupschalk, who works with sterling silver, gold, leather and fiber, among other materials. She said she

couldn't see herself doing anything else.

"I absolutely love art and I'm probably going to die with a paint brush or bead in my hand," she said with a laugh. "When you love something you'll do it until the end of time."

Dana Smith has been selling women's bags and headbands since the art show's inception in 2002. She also began making jewelry three years ago and said the art "is like taking a vacation."

Smith said her pieces made of fish leather are attracting special attention. She said the glazed and dyed leather is much easier to work with than other fabrics and has "amazing effects."

"It is the coolest stuff ever," she said. "It leaves behind patterns from the scales of the fish. Customers like you better if you use ocean-y themes and you always have to have something fresh."

The West Ocean City resident has a

day job altering clothes and specializes in wedding attire. Smith, who surfs in her spare time, said she likes the personal quality of the art show. She said she doesn't shop at department stores because she likes unique products that aren't mass-produced.

"People who have a few coins to rub together depend on the handmade things from the show," Smith said.

Blunt said artists can rent space on the dock for \$35 per week. A space for the whole season costs \$225. Artists interested in signing up can visit www.ocfishing.com and fill out the Arts on the Dock form under the resources tab. The form is sent to Blunt, who can also be seen shopping around the dock from time to time.

"I'm always looking for something for my own home," she said. "I like that the show has what you can't find in the local stores here in the tourist-driven town."

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FRIDAY – Rick & Lennon LaRicci

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SUNDAY – Dave Sherman

MONDAY – Tim Landers

TUESDAY – New Dawn

WEDNESDAY – Tommy Edward

THURSDAY – DJ Rupe

■ Clarion Resort

101st St. Oceanside, Ocean City

Ocean Club:

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Lenny's Pool Bars:

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MONDAY – THURSDAY – On The Edge

■ DeNovo's

South Gate, Ocean Pines

THURSDAY – Al Prescott

SATURDAY – Al Prescott

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■ Fager's Island

60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City

THURSDAY – DVDJ Vybe

FRIDAY – Kevin Poole / The Loop

SATURDAY – Opposite Directions / the Loop

SUNDAY – Everett Spells / Bryan Clark

MONDAY – DJ Batman / Hot Tub Limo

TUESDAY – DJ Hook

■ Galaxy 66

66th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY – Philly George

■ Globe Theater

12 Broad St., Historic Berlin

SATURDAY – Deanna Bogart

SUNDAY – Bill Kirchen

■ Harpoon Hannas

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SUNDAY – Kevin Poole

MONDAY – Dave Hawkins

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WEDNESDAY – Bobby Burns

■ Harborside Bar & Grill

12841 S. Harbor Rd., West Ocean City

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions

FRIDAY – DJ Billy T

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SUNDAY – Opposite Directions

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Suplee prepares mussels in garlic butter



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

I'm sitting on the back porch listening to the Zac Brown Band, a far departure from my usual music, but after a day of clamming, almost cutting my finger off shucking clams with a bait knife and watching the air show, it seems to fit the bill.

After getting back to our friends' house last night, it was time to go clam crazy. I shucked a number of clams and cut them up, soaked them in buttermilk and several eggs, dredged them in House Autry breader and fried them. That just might be next week's column.

I scrubbed and cooked another batch of the clams in a pot with a spot of water and wine to make a basic clam broth as a start to clam chowder.

Despite the shellfish bonanza last night, I can't wait until tonight: Mussel Mania at the club.

Getting our mussels fresh from Prince Edward Island, we are offering them five ways. The basic way, which is the recipe below, is already on the happy hour menu and we sell a good number of them. These are perfect, simple and, as they are served with some bread, there will be nothing left in the bowl except for the shells and some lemon wedges.

Ultimately I ate dozens of clams last night. Regardless, the breeze from today's storms blends with the smells of the Bay, making me excited to partake in more seafood tonight.

Bring it on, mussels. Bring it on.

Parisian Mussels

Serves 6

3 pounds fresh mussels
2 cups dry white wine
2 lemons, cut into thirds (for a total of 6 pieces)
1 cup garlic butter (recipe follows)
1/2 bunch fresh Italian Parsley
1 baguette, toasted and cut into 6 pieces

In a covered pan large enough to handle all of the ingredients, bring the wine



and lemons to a boil.

Add the mussels and garlic butter.

Bring back to a quick boil and shortly cook until the mussels have opened, about three minutes, depending on your stove. They should be opened and cooked through, but not overcooked.

Divide the mussels and broth between 6 large bowls and top with minced parsley.

Serve with toasted baguette. This is very important since you want your guests to be able to sop up that delectable broth!

Garlic Butter

makes about a pound and a half
1 pound butter, room temperature
7 fresh garlic cloves, smashed and minced

1/4 cup minced Italian Parsley
Juice and zest of 3 fresh lemons

1/2 cup dry white wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Make sure that the butter is softened, but not melted.

Place it in a stand mixer with the paddle attachment and whip for 2 minutes.

Add the remaining ingredients slowly

until well incorporated.

Sample the butter and adjust for taste.

Refrigerate until you are ready to use.

Use it in pasta, mussels, clams, shrimp, steaks, chicken, pork... You just made a compound butter and now you have the greatest French shortcut there is. It will last quite a while in the icebox.

— Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.



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