

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



JULY 24, 2014

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FREE

Town fire whistle stays activated for alarming time

Nearly half hour before workers shut it down

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Early on the morning of July 4, as forecasts predicted Hurricane Arthur would drench the Mid-Atlantic, a malfunctioning fire department alarm frightened dozens of guests staying downtown.

The fire whistle, located behind Town Hall, went off at around 6 a.m., staying on for nearly a half hour before town workers were able to shut it down. Confused guests at the Atlantic Hotel and Holland House feared the worst, recalling tornado sirens in their respective hometowns.

Berlin Fire Chief David Lewis said the weather caused the malfunction.

“It caused a relay cue to burn up on our siren on Franklin Avenue, which caused the siren to hold open for that location and for the one downtown.”

Lewis confirmed the town ultimately
Continued on Page 10



RACING OF THE TUBS

Dave and Marcy Rovanseck wave to the crowd after running their Ocean 98 entry in the Berlin Bathtub Races last Friday. See story on page 15. Additional photos on pages 18-19.

MORGAN COULSON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A controversy continues in Berlin, as several merchants on Pitts Street complained that people were taking advantage of lenient town parking laws.

Unavailable parking spots uncool for Berlin merchants

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— A tempest in a teapot, brewing for years, began to boil over during a Mayor and Council Meeting on Monday, July 14.

As traffic into the town continues to increase exponentially, a limited number of public parking spaces continue to be unavailable. Aggravating the problem, some residents and workers in the busy downtown area have been accused of abusing Berlin's lenient parking laws.

Bill Outten, who runs both locations of Town Center Antiques, and Walt Dennison, owner of Walt's Train Shop, asked the council to create a 30-minute loading zone near their stores on Pitts Street in order to accommodate inventory deliveries. A 30-minute

debate erupted, causing the council to table the motion into order to more fully explore their options.

Tensions continued to rise the following week.

“There's always been a parking problem,” said Dennison. “Now, it's (gotten worse) because we don't have the parking space for the number of new vehicles.”

“The problem isn't everywhere and it isn't everybody,” Dennison continued. “It's a few issues throughout the town. It's my feeling and my opinion that it's the merchants and the store owners, parking in retail streets, even in front of their own businesses.”

Dennison, who moved his business to Pitts Street three years ago, complained about the “deliberate” actions

Continued on Page 2

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Continuing downtown unavailable parking causes concerns

Continued from Page 1

of a select few, including on Pitts Street, where parking is marked for two-hour limits.

"I have pictures of some of those people lining up on the street all day," he said. "So the problem here is a bit more severe than it is in other places, but I also notice it on other streets where merchants park very closely to their store instead of making some effort to respect the other merchants in town."

Dennison added that the town doesn't offer adequate parking for merchants. A few downtown businesses, including Taylor Bank, allow merchants to use their parking lot. In his case, Dennison is able to walk to work.

"When we get the tourists coming in they need all the space they can find," he said. "I think there has to be some

effort by those people who deliberately and with vengeance park where they do. I don't think there's just one answer, but if people don't think there are any parking issues they have their head in the sand.

"I do believe if the Chamber of Commerce were to encourage (cooperation) among their members that would probably help," Dennison continued. "I don't know if just a single spot on either side of the street would make a difference. It would be much better if the merchants themselves did it so we didn't have to go to the town. But it's an attitude problem."

"I do believe if the Chamber of Commerce were to encourage (cooperation) among their members that would probably help"

WALT DENNISON
Walt's Train Shop owner

One option the council discussed was making Pitts Street one-way, headed east. Dennison favored the move.

"One whole side of the street could become an 'unloading zone.' I think one-way on Pitts Street would work, but before we do that we have to stop this," he said, referring to merchant abuse of the two-hour parking laws.

Toni Stuart, owner of Stuart's Antiques, admitted she occasionally parked in front of her store.

"I do it because I've been suffering from a bulging disk and I can hardly

walk and I can't carry stuff," she said. "I have stuff I have to unload every day, and so I park here, but I don't mind during the summer months parking in the back. That's what I've been doing."

"From October through June I think it's ridiculous not just to leave it, but during the busy summer months I think it would be appropriate to just ask me."

Stuart, who has been in the same location for 26 years, was against the proposed loading zones, saying delivery trucks frequently knocked down the awning over her store.

"It's happened about 10 times now," she said.

She would, however, support making Pitts Street one-way.

"It's too narrow," she said. "My little car doesn't hurt it at all, but a big truck would park here, because they do it now."

Outten, who opened his Pitts Street location two years ago, blamed much of the parking problem on "apartment dwellers."

"They live right upstairs and they park their everyday," he said. "We don't want to be a town that gives tickets to everybody, but I think if they give two or three warnings and they still see people doing it they should have the authority to give a ticket."

Outten said the two-hour parking spaces, debated during the council meeting as being outdated, were meant to prevent residents from parking in spaces intended for customers. He believes the town is best equipped to handle Berlin's parking woes.

"I don't think the Merchant's Association is the vehicle for that," he said. "I think the town needs to handle it. If it gets out of hand – which it's slowly but surely getting to that point – they have got to be the ones. Nobody is going to self-police. I've never seen it work anywhere."

"When we approached the town when we opened that building they were supposed to paint (the street) red and make it a loading zone," Outten continued. "We definitely need a loading zone. We have 150 lots in one store and 100 in the other, and there's nowhere to load."

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Mayors, officials converge on Berlin for LESMA meetings

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN— Dozens of leaders converged on Thursday, July 17 as the town hosted the Lower Eastern Shore Mayor's Association monthly meeting.

Mayors and top officials from Ocean City, Salisbury, Pocomoke City, Crisfield and Sharptown were on hand during the meeting, held in Tex Mex & Country Cook'n's newly renovated second-story dining room.

The light-hearted affair was filled with one-liners.

Berlin, as hosts, gave each guest a keychain keepsake.

"To show you that we appreciate the advantages of age, we left the back blank so you can write down what the heck it's for," said Berlin Mayor Gee Williams.

"I hope you appreciate the fact that, for this year, this is the coolest Lower Eastern Shore Mayor's Association meeting," Williams continued. "We've got a lot to share and a lot that we can help each other with. We're Americans first, but right behind it we're Eastern Shore."

Pocomoke City Mayor Bruce Morrison, the outgoing LESMA president, gave way to Sharptown Town Commissioners President P. Douglas Gosnell during the meeting.

Williams introduced Gosnell and his wife Donna, saying he took the

position "after much coercing and bribery."

"I just saw a very surprised look on (my wife's) face like, 'you did what?'" Gosnell said.

A number of Berlin officials were introduced, including Mayor's Assistant JoAnn Unger, Town Administrator Laura Allen, Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence, Human Resources Director Jeffrey Fleetwood, Senior Accountant Rondell Wise, Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day, Police Chief Arnold Downing and Councilmembers Lisa Hall, Elroy Brittingham and Dean Burrell.

"Gee, it's nice that you took the opportunity to meet all of the people that work for the Town of Berlin," said Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan.

The meeting also served to introduce Kim Lawson, who was elected Mayor of Crisfield in June.

"After 12 unsuccessful years on city council I thought I'd try to really ruin the whole (town)," he said.

Members approved the treasurer's report, which included \$2,240.95 in scholarship money, briefly discussed old business and set the next meeting for September 18 in Crisfield.

"We're going to have a three-course dinner on potted meat," quipped Lawson. "And I look around this room and there are a lot of you that are going to show up."

Morrison said Pocomoke has "a lot of things going on," including the digital projection and sound system upgrade of the town's historic Mar-Va Theater.

"Please come to Pocomoke so we can be the coolest small town too," he said.

Williams announced during the meeting that Berlin's 9-10 Little League team had just won the state championship.

"They're going to be playing up in Rhode Island next (in the Regional championship) and this is the third or fourth year in a row that they've gotten that far," he said. He also invited the attendees to take in the "high-brow art and entertainment" Bathtub races.

"Please come down, enjoy yourselves, but stay the hell out of the way of the bathtubs," he said.

Lawson thanked people for attending the 38th Annual J. Millard Tawes Crab and Clam Bake held on Wednesday, July 16. More than 4,000 people attended.

"For those of you who had a great time, we hope you come back again," he said. "I, as new mayor, ordered the first nice-weather day in 10 years." The 67th National Hard Crab Derby returns on Labor Day Weekend.

Morrison also discussed the 310-foot wind turbine being built in the town.

"While everybody else is talking about it, ours is underway," he said.

Meehan said Ocean City has something going on "every night of the week."

"We've got fireworks Mondays and Tuesday nights, we've got laser light shows on Sunday nights, we've got concerts on the beach on Wednesday nights and movies on the beach just about every night," he said. "I think the Eastern Shore is the place to be. I think anybody who isn't here is missing out."

Morrison thanked the crowd for supporting LESMA during his tenure.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it (and) I got a chance to visit every single town" he said. "I'd like to thank my wife Laura. She's tagged along everywhere with me. She's been my partner for quite a long time, and I'd like to thank you for your support this past year and helping me out."

"Please continue to support the Lower Shore Mayor's Association," Morrison continued. "Tonight's a great turnout. Let's continue to go to all the towns and support them."

Gosnell was introduced as new president at the conclusion of the meeting.

"This is my second time, so next time when the nominating committee comes out, look up," he said. "I look forward to seeing everybody in Crisfield."

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Festival of Boats returns to OP after seven-year hiatus

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— After a seven-year hiatus, the Festival of Boats parade returns to the community on Saturday, July 26.

The revived and expanded event now includes family entertainment, games and concessions by Kiwanis.

“The event had been stopped because of lack of boats and lack of participants,” said parade chairman Steve Stein. “The last year was 2007.”

The event had run for 20 years before the interruption.

“There seemed to be enough interest that people were willing to get involved in it again, and they wanted to start it up again,” said Stein. “I was asked to do (the event) and it’s quite a task to take on. It’s been a lot of work, but it’s pretty much come together now. I think everything is going to come off well.”

Boats will line up beginning at noon in Pintail Park. Guests may bring chairs and coolers.

Sixteen boats have signed up for the parade.

“Most of them are pontoon boats,” Stein said. “I think we have one or two that are more like fishing boats or center consoles.”

Boats will leave the area between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The Ocean City Honor Guard will conduct a ceremony at 1:45, and the parade begins at 2 p.m. traveling up the Pintail Park Canal. A judge’s station at the end of the Grand Canal will rank ships in four categories. Judges will hand out awards for first, second and third, as well as the grand prize for best in show. Contestants are required to decorate their boats and wear costumes in order to qualify. This year’s parade theme is “fantasy.”

After circling the judges in the Grand Canal, boats will travel down Manklin Creek, turn around, and head back to Pintail Park for the awards ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

The entire event is open to the public. Kiwanis will serve hot dogs and soft drinks.

“It’s a fun event,” Stein said. “We want people to come out and enjoy the day and have it be more of a picnic atmosphere. It’s an event for the Kiwanis to make some money, and I think the public will enjoy the event and have a good time.”

The rain date for the 2014 Festival of Boats parade is Sunday, July 27.

For more information visit www.opboatclub.org.

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Berlin 9-10 All Stars win state title; off to regionals

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The town crowned its second Little League state champions this month, as the 9-10 team beat Valley 9-4 on Thursday, July 17, to advance to regional play.

Berlin jumped out to an early lead, scoring six runs in the top of the first inning.

"We got to hit first and we came out with a really great approach at the plate," said Coach Eric Snelsire. "We put balls in play hard, took advantage of some mistakes that they made early and were able to score a couple of runs on errors and overthrows and misplayed balls.

"The Valley team, I will tell you, fought very hard," Snelsire continued. "I was really impressed with the way that they battled back into the game. They changed pitchers a couple of times in the game to kind of keep our hitters off balance for a couple of innings. Our guys kept grinding out, making some nice plays in the field. Our pitching really was, I think, the difference in the game."

Starter Evan Truitt went four innings, striking out eight. Brenner Gursky pitched two innings in relief, adding five strikeouts.

"Evan pitched a great game," Snelsire said. "We brought in Brenner after Evan hit his pitch count, and he really did a good job, throwing a lot of strikes. We got us back in to hit a couple times after quick innings.

"We just had a really good baseball game," Snelsire continued. "The Valley team never really quit and forced our guys to play a full six-inning game which, up until that point, we had never been tested in the previous nine games. They really didn't make a lot of mistakes after the first inning, but we were able to grind out a couple of runs there towards the end of the game to help solidify the win."

Berlin will travel to Rhode Island on Aug. 1 to begin play in the regional tournament. The tournament runs Aug. 2-8. The winner will advance to the Little League World Series.

The team plans on spending the lead up to regionals practicing and trying to raise funds for the trip. Sisters in Berlin hosts the team on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. Twenty percent of sales will go toward the team.

Supporters can also donate to the team through their Go Fund Me website.

"We did a little fundraiser this weekend at the baseball field – we had a tournament going on out there and we ran the concession stand to try and make some money that way," Snelsire said. "It

Continued on Page 7

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Berlin stars win title over Valley; regional play next

Continued from Page 6
was a good, easy way to make a few thousand dollars for our trip. Now we're going to try and hit it hard with some more stuff in the community."

Berlin has six 9-year-olds on the team, something Snelsire was concerned about early in the tournament. So far the younger players have more than help their own.

"Typically these teams are dominated by 10-year-olds when you get to this level, so I thought at some point our age was going to come back and bite us," he said. "But it never did. The 9-year-olds that we do have are outstanding. They've got a lot of training and experience comparatively for 9-year-olds. I think that helped propel us through states."

"Going forward, I feel really good having seen the competition that we've seen thus far," Snelsire said. "I feel like we have a real legitimate chance to win a Regional title."

For more information, visit www.go-fundme.com/bthmfs.

Friends of OP Library to present annual book sale

OCEAN PINES—The Friends of the Ocean Pines Library will present its annual book sale on Friday, July 25, 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, July 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The library is located at 11107 Cathell Road, next to the Ocean Pines post office and across from the Sports Core pool.

The Friday evening sale is limited to members of the FOPL, but people may join or renew memberships at the door and proceed to the sale. Membership is \$5 for individuals or \$10 for a couple or family.

On Monday, prices will be marked down to half price.

This sale is the single biggest source of funds for the Friends of the Ocean Pines Library. This year, it supported purchases of new electronic equipment to keep its check-out, inventory and computer facilities current.

The Friends also replaced the benches in the ornamental garden and provide for seasonal cleanup. The children's and adults' Summer Reading Programs and the McGuffey Reader Program also benefited from donations from the FOPL.

Volunteering options are available. Active, strong-armed people are needed on the morning of Thursday, July 24, to carry boxes of books from storage and set up the sales tables, and also in the afternoon of Monday, July 28, to box unsold books and return the room to normal..

To volunteer or for more information, contact Jean Fry at 410-208-4269.



PHOTO COURTESY GRANT L. GURSKY
Berlin's 9-10 All Stars flash smiles after winning the state championship, July 17. Coach Craig Lynch, left, Manager Eric Snelsire and Coach Andy McLaughlin are joined by players, standing from left, Luke Scott, Emmanuel Aroh, Ashten Snelsire, Eric Berry, Zach Powers, Kellen Catrino, Calvin Lorange, Logan Tapman, Cole Lynch, Brenner Gursky and Evan Truitt, and kneeling, Luke Mergott and Ryan McLaughlin.

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PHOTO COURTESY BILL WHEATLEY FACEBOOK

The Berlin Intermediate All Stars posed for a photo last Saturday after their 18-0 victory over Connecticut in the first round of the Eastern Regional Tournament in New York.

Intermediate team survives early threat, routs New York

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN – Overcoming an early inning scare, the Intermediate All Stars advanced to the semifinals on Tuesday, thrashing New York, 17-5.

“That New York team came out like gangbusters on us,” said Coach Cameron McDonough. “We scored five in the top of the first and they came right back and scored four in the bottom of the first. (Starting pitcher) Mathew Kinsey settled down for us and did a real good job of settling in and not allowing himself to get upset. He got through the second inning clean and Jack Rosenberg came in and pitched the third and the fourth.”

The team limited the innings of their pitchers to keep all of their players eligible for the start of the semifinal round on Thursday.

Wes Powell finished the game on the mound for Berlin, although his biggest contributions that day were at the plate.

“Wes was a monster today,” McDonough said. “He hit three home runs and a double – he was absolutely smashing the ball today – and Billy Wheatley hit an absolute bomb that might still be traveling.”

Kinsey also added a home run.

Berlin’s team, now representing the Maryland in the tournament, is undefeated in four regional games, winning 18-0 against Connecticut on Saturday, 24-4 against New Hampshire on Sunday and 7-4 over New Jersey on Monday. Tristan McDonough hit two home runs against Connecticut, followed by three more against New Jersey.

“It puts us in a position that we’ve never been in before in the regional tournament,” McDonough said. “We’ve never been in the driver’s seat

where we’re the No. 1 seed coming out of our pool where we feel like we have our pitching – for the most part – lined up the way we want it. There’s still a lot of work to be done, but it’s definitely the best-case scenario coming out of pool play, being 4-0 and having that one seed and not having to play a number one seed from the other pool right out of the gate. It’ll definitely be a challenge, but we’re set up to make a go at it.”

McDonough said this year’s squad was “by far” the most complete team he had ever coached.

“As far as top-to-bottom strength it’s amazing,” he said. “I’m running out of slots to bat these guys. The funny part is I’m subbing a guy out who just hit a double his last time up, and then the next guy comes in and hits a double. It becomes a real challenge, but they are definitely the most complete and the most explosive team we’ve ever had.”

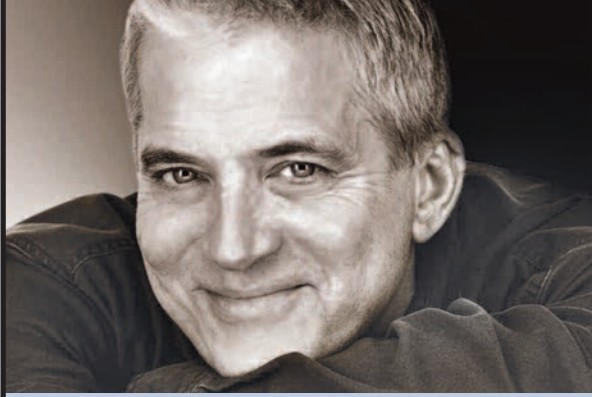
Berlin was the first team to clinch a spot in the semifinals. When play begins on Thursday, only three other teams will remain. Play is now down to single elimination.

“It’s win or go home,” said McDonough.

Two more wins will send the team to California to play in the Little League World Series in August. Coach McDonough is confident his team can get the job done.

“I think these boys better pack their bags, because we’re getting ready to go to Cali.,” he said. “That’s what I really think. We’re definitely the team to beat.”

The team is currently trying to raise funds to make the trip to California. Mail donations to Berlin Little League Baseball, P.O. Box 514, Berlin, Md., 21811. For more information call 410-641-3782.



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By: Donna J. Kinzel
Vice President & Treasurer

Date: July 16, 2014

MAAC will recommend OP boat ramps closed to public

Board member Marty Clarke said that facility is being ‘trespassed on’

By Nancy Powell
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today
OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines boat ramps should be closed to the public, the Marine Activities Advisory Committee will recommend to the board of directors.

The committee will write a motion clarifying that fact to give to the board, MAAC Chairman Frank Watkins said July 15.

A sign at the White Horse Park boat ramp says it is for members and guests only, but some people thought they were open to the public.

The issue came to light back in March when board member Sharyn O’Hare told the Worcester County Commissioners that boat ramps were among the community’s facilities that are open to the public.

They were open to the public, but they should not have been.

Some board members had reviewed a video of an August 2011 meeting when the issue was discussed and it was clear from that

video that the boat ramps were meant to be for use of only Ocean Pines members and their guests. Board members at that time discussed removing the ramps from the list of amenities that are open to the public, but somehow, they were not removed or they made their way back onto the final draft by mistake, board President Tom Terry said during the June 5 work session.

Board member Marty Clarke described the boat ramp as a “private boat ramp that’s being trespassed on.”

The MAAC members did not review the video because some board members had seen it, Watkins said.

MAAC members will also recommend to the board that use of the boat ramp should continue to be free.

“We are recommending that we should not be charging a fee for use of the boat ramps,” Watkins said.

“Ocean Pines as an association has no authority to fine someone for not adhering to having stickers, etcetera,” he added. “It would be fruitless to monitor it.”

Following the MAAC meeting, Watkins discussed the issue and the committee’s recommendation with General Manager Bob Thompson.

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- Accomplished major capital projects, such as the new Yacht Club and Pool, updated tennis courts; with more Platform Tennis and Pickle Ball Courts on the Horizon and even a Dog Park
- Renewed the Beach Club, and re-energized golf (established golf goals which must be met)
- Significantly reduced the inherited \$500,000 deficit from 2007-2009, and established a strong financial foundation for ongoing and necessary capital improvement projects
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Malfunctioning whistle rattles town nerves

Continued from Page 1

mately silenced the alarm.

The fire department responded to a carbon monoxide detector on Ann Drive at approximately 3 a.m. on July 4. Ironically, the carbon monoxide alert was also a malfunction. Multiple gas meters found no traces of carbon monoxide.

"They got back and they were doing their reports for that call, and I guess during the storm the relay got wet and caused (the alarm) to burn up," Lewis said. "The fire whistle started blowing all by itself; there was no call when the fire whistle got stuck."

In his 12 years with the Fire Department, Lewis could only recall one other time when the alarm had malfunctioned.

"It doesn't happen often," he said. "I know it caused quite a few inconveniences to some businesses uptown, which is something that shouldn't happen."

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the downtown fire whistle can be extremely disruptive.

"When it goes off you really can't hear anything or talk or do any work," she said. "It's disruptive to pretty much everybody."

Several business owners in the area declined to comment on the incident, but Allen said she met with Holland House Innkeeper Jim Quick.

"My understanding from talking to the folks at the Holland House was that they had several guests – a full house in fact – that were packing and expected to have to evacuate," she said. "What I'm also hearing from other business owners is that the same thing happened at the Atlantic Hotel."

"One of the issues with the fire alarm is that it's being used for multiple purposes, and we're having so many new people come to town that they might not know," Allen continued. "I'm relatively new to the town myself, and when the fire alarm first went off I thought it was a hurricane or an evacuation. It's not the common arrangement that I'm used to."

The town has had conversations with the Fire Department about moving the alarm, as well as suspending it in the evening.

"There's a lot going on in Berlin, but it's not that busy from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.," Allen said. "I think (suspending it) would go a long way towards helping a lot of our small businesses in town. And they are looking at that. They're also looking at other places they can relocate their siren to another location in town to make sure that we're safe and that we're getting the best service from them that we can."

Allen said another siren similarly malfunctioned a few months prior at the fire station.

"It was going off repeatedly, and we've been working with them to replace the wiring and to bring it up to more current wiring so it doesn't happen again."

The current wiring is more than 30 years old.

"Our electric utilities director was working with them to get the wire in the conduit replaced," Allen said. "We were responsible for some of that. The part that's in the building – we needed to find an electrician for that. We've been going through that process."

Allen speculated that the sirens have also been going off more frequently.

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Alarm keeps tourists, town on edge with storm forecast

“Initially they would just probably just go off every once in a while, but as developments occurred over time they’re going off pretty frequently. It’s loud, and when it goes off in (Town Hall) it’s pretty hard for us to work. I’m sure it’s the same thing for others. So the request was doing something a little different.”

Allen said the fire department in Delmar is also looking into suspending its sirens.

“I think communities all across the area are looking at providing services

“The last thing we want to do is cause confusion”

DAVID LEWIS
Berlin Fire Chief

that are less negatively impactful on the community,” she said.

Lewis said the department had already decreased the duration of the alarm, allowing it to cycle just two or three times.

“If you go to Snow Hill, their’s cycles 16 times and stays on four five minutes,” he said. “We chose years ago to down that because it was unnecessary and more of a nuisance than anything. Especially with businesses growing ... the last thing we want is for somebody to lose money because of it.”

The fire whistles were originally installed in the days before pagers and cell phones.

“Somebody would have to come up to the firehouse and push the button, and that would alert the town,” Lewis said. “A lot of businesses would close up shop because a lot people in the community were involved in the department and they would come to the fire house.

“Eventually, as it modernized there was no longer a need for someone to come up here and push the button,” Lewis continued. “So then the fire siren would just blow more or less to let the community know. It’s kind of like a cautious warning.”

Lewis believes the alert still serves a function.

“It’s kind of a heads up to let people know,” he said. “We realize that that’s not an issue so much at night time ... so we’ve looked at the option of not blowing it downtown (at night).”

The Fire Department has an active whistle at the station on North Main Street, along with the two others near Town Hall and on Franklin Avenue. Currently, the alarms are wired to run together in tandem.

“My personal feeling is that ... the town is a lot bigger than just this little half-mile circuit,” Lewis said. “The sirens have to be here for our civil defense purpose. We talked about educating the public, and the town should also educate the community, especially us

being in a hurricane zone, that the fire whistle blows different things. Ours blows in a cycle for a fire call. If it’s a true emergency, like a hurricane or a tornado, it goes high and stays high.”

During the July 4 malfunction, the alarm stayed high.

“That’s probably why (hotel guests) freaked out because that’s how their fire sirens work,” Lewis said. “The last thing we want to do is cause confusion. But in the best interest of serving the community the fire department needs to make some kind of public service announcement or something that the town can also pass on to guests and tourists that this is a tradition that we do. The fire department is about tradition – it’s been around hundreds of years – and we want it to grow and prosper as much as the community does.”

A petition to remove the downtown fire whistle briefly circulated downtown businesses, then appeared to have vanished.

Lewis said he spoke with several business owners about the matter.

“I said, ‘I just want you to know that we are working (on this) – we’re not ignoring you and I don’t want you to feel ignored,’” he said. “That may have been the general consensus to start the petition. We talked and I understood where the petition was coming from.

“We’re definitely working on it,” Lewis continued. “The ultimate goal is to serve the community the best way that we can. We want to educate people so that they know why the fire whistle blows – we don’t want people think we just do it for fun or to inconvenience them.

“A temporary fix is to not blow it during the nighttime hours – to not interrupt the guests that are sleeping,” Lewis said. “We’re definitely working on it. We’re going to meet and try to come back with the best recommendation.”

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM CANDIDATE LAWRENCE LEE

I hope my sound trucks playing John Philip Sousa’s marching music throughout Ocean Pines the last two Saturdays did not disturb you. However, being the least known candidate, I wanted to introduce my name to as many of you as possible in an old fashioned political manner.

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4. Future progress through accountability on Board members as well as the General Manager.
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Hunt and Lane offers unique imported furniture inventory

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN—Generations of skill and technique go into each unique piece of furniture at Hunt and Lane.

Partners Taber Bartoshesky and Jon Lane personally import all of their inventory from Bali, Indonesia.

“I completely fell in love with the culture and the furniture,” Lane said. “We went there last year, and when we got back we both had the same idea. It made it a little bit more feasible to put our funds together, so we just planned a trip and made it happen.”

After a 30-hour plane ride and an 18-hour drive, the pair met with owners from Java furniture and filled up a 20-foot shipping container.

“It’s all handmade in tiny family-owned factories,” Lane said. “Each country makes something different. The one that makes Java benches doesn’t make tables, and the ones that make tables don’t make mirrors.”

Lane, who works part-time with Bartoshesky at Ocean City restaurant Hooked, said filling up the enormous containers is an adventure.

“We both work in the restaurant

business, so it makes it easy to take a winter off, so we were kind of up for the adventure,” he said. “Hopefully next year we’ll go back and fill up a couple of 40-footers.”

In two-and-a-half months the company has already sold out half of their inventory. Much of their remaining furniture can be found on their website, created by Alex Fisher in exchange for a few pieces of furniture.

“All of our stuff is handmade,” Lane said. “There are no power tools involved. All of this is hand-carved. All the wood is old, reclaimed teak off of old houses and barns. Whenever we would go to a factory there would always be a huge pile of old wood that would have to be planed down to make this stuff.”

“All the wood has lots of character, plus teak is just a wood you can’t really find around here unless you’re importing it,” Lane continued. “It’s really heavy-duty dense wood.”

Inside a small showroom, an oversized bench with a handmade marble chess set, a table showing off a sprawling, natural formation of wood and several side tables and drawers are arranged sparingly. The company keeps a few pieces in consignment



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jon Lane, co-owner of Hunt and Lane furniture store, sits in one of the Berlin shop’s handmade teak benches imported from Indonesia.

shops, and more in a storage facility.

“I hope that in the future we’ll have a lot of stuff sold before we even get it back here,” he said. “We’ve had a great response so far. We’ve been selling quite a few pieces on a regular basis, and we’re hoping to open a location here within the next couple years. There’s the potential to build another warehouse on this property.”

Hunt and Lane is located inside Sun Signs Inc. on 8621 Stephen Decatur Hwy. in Berlin.

For more information call 443-614-3174 or 443-614-3216, or visit www.huntandlane.com.

Exchange students looking for host families for school year

Non-profit bringing youth from Germany, Spain, others nations

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN—Visiting international exchange students are looking for host families for the upcoming school year.

International Experience-USA, a 501(c)(3) non-profit based in Northfield, Minn., is seeking housing for students ages 15-18 from countries including Germany, Spain, Switzerland and Thailand.

Brothers Kevin and Thomas Gilner founded the organization in 2002.

“Their father was a high school principal in the D.C. area for many, many years, and he was one of the original people affiliated with student exchange when student exchange became a thing in the 1950s,” said Regional Director Joseph Bissell-Maynard. “Their father was very involved with student exchange from the start. They had people in and out of their homes their whole lives, and their father instilled in them a lot of the passion that they have now.”

When Germany began sending exchange students into the U.S., the Gilners, who have dual citizenship in both countries, decided they could do it better.

“We do a really, really good job of making sure our students are prepared for this program,” Bissell-

Maynard said. “A lot of people say they carefully select the students, but I’m telling you they don’t. I have so many high school principals that tell me, ‘I took two students last year that couldn’t speak English.’ We really do carefully select the students and make sure we have students that aren’t only mature, but they’re emotionally able to handle the experience.”

IE-USA conducts in-home interviews to vet each student. Students then attend a three-day orientation with IE staff and local coordinators from the U.S.

“They’re not just a piece of paper – we actually know who these kids are,” Bissell-Maynard said. “That makes a big difference.”

The company facilitates ex-

changes with 375 public high school exchange students each year. A J-1 Visa sponsor, the organization is chartered by the U.S. Department of State.

“They consider it a diplomacy program,” said Bissell-Maynard. “These kids are coming as diplomats, so it’s all about bringing the world closer together, having a cultural experience, teaching American kids what it’s like in their country from a different perspective, and hopefully going home and saying wonderful things about us. That’s the goal.”

For the student, the bottom line is getting a better education.

“That’s all it’s about for them,” said Bissell-Maynard. “But it’s become more and more challenging

Continued on Page 13



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Students, 15-18, looking for host families for school year

Continued from Page 12
every year to find host families because there's an influx of international students."

Bissell-Maynard said small towns, like Berlin, provide the ideal experience for exchange students.

"We find that the people in smaller towns are much more open to this opportunity," he said. "I come from a town of 500 people, so I have a biased opinion, but I feel that people in small towns are more generous and more willing to open their homes than people in the city."

Host families receive tax credits for each student in exchange for providing room and board for students. Students have liability travel and health insurance, and generally bring around \$300 a month in spending money.

"Realistically speaking, you're making a little extra food when you cook," Bissell-Maynard said.

Bissell-Maynard himself has hosted six students.

"I starting doing this as a host parent and I fell in love with it so much that I wanted to do more, and I continued to do more until the next thing I knew I was running half the program. You really get an amazing perspective of another culture, and

you gain a member of the family. The first kid I hosted is finishing graduate school now and is talking about starting a family, and he considers me his dad. He calls me constantly; we Skype all the time. He's come to visit me six times and I've been to visit him four times since he's been gone. We're family.

"All of the kids I've hosted are my kids – I would do anything for them," Bissell-Maynard continued. "And there's nothing more powerful as far as being able to understand another culture then when you have someone in your house for 10 months. If you're hosting a kid from Iraq and you're washing their soccer clothes and you're spraying odor eaters in their shoes and you're feeding them – basic things you do with any teenager – it's really hard to have a bad opinion of their country. You hear people say, 'oh, drop bombs on the place – just kill them all.' Take a kid from Iraq in your house for a year and you will completely change your mind. That's what this is all about."

IE-USA has roughly 100 students still looking for placement in the U.S. for the next school year.

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Ocean Pines Players looking for director, producer help

Shows planned for all four '15 seasons; plays also set for December

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Players has planned an exciting new season of plays and now seeks enthusiastic individuals to direct and help produce these events. Experience is desirable, but newcomers will receive guidance, training and support from experienced members.

With assistance from technical crew and other experienced individuals, the director sets the tone for the production, casts the show and works with the actors. He or she also envisions the overall look of the production and works with other volunteers to provide the necessary sets, props, and costuming to bring the entire production to life.

Directors would be expected to commit several hours per week, usually in the evening, over a period of about 10-15 weeks, depending on the project. The Players offer a small honorarium to volunteer directors.

The producer is basically the event coordinator. He or she sets the dates for the production and coordinates with the venue, locates rehearsal

space, oversees all aspects of managing the area where the play will take place, oversees the reservations, ticketing and box office activities, designs and supervises the promotional campaign.

The producer also controls the purse strings. Working with the director and the Board, the producer establishes a budget for each aspect of the production and works to ensure that there are no cost overruns. The time commitment for producers will average a couple hours a week, unevenly spread over the entire production period.

"We promise to provide our fullest support to anyone who volunteers to produce or direct one of our plays, including training and back-up," said Karen McClure, president of the Ocean Pines Players. "The main qualifications are to be enthusiastic and willing to be part of a team that is creating a unique entertainment experience for our community."

Shows are planned for December and all four seasons in 2015. Directors will need to devote several hours a week to the project for three to four months, depending on the specific project.

For more information, call McClure at 410-600-0462 or e-mail oceanpineplayers@gmail.com.



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Close finish highlights 25th annual Berlin Bathtub Races

Phillips International team wins by a nose to walk away with trophy

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— A historically close finish highlighted the 25th annual Bathtub Races on Friday, July 18.

The Phillips International team tied Uptown Antiques during the race's final heat, then won by a nose in a rematch moments later, taking the coveted "Winner Takes All" trophy.

"It's exciting," said driver Emiliano Espinosa.

"It was a relief for me, because it was such a pressure," said Anton Tudor, a tall, lanky Romania native who pushed the racer. Tudor tripped near the finish line during the race's 22nd heat, skinning his knee and elbow but still managing the tie, then recovered to secure the narrow win during the 23rd heat.

"I focused and I saw me winning," Tudor said.

It was the first time in the race's more than two-decade history that a final ended in a tie. Photos of the finish line confirmed the draw.

The winning team was the third Phillips Seafood entry in the races. Shirley Phillips, widow of Phillips founder Brice R. Phillips, and her son Jeff Phillips also rode in ceremonial racers.

"We always wanted to come watch, and we decided if we were going to come watch we may as well participate," said Janet Phillips, who pushed her husband Jeff during several heats.

Tudor has been a Phillips employee for two months.

"I didn't know he could run that fast," Janet said.

Main Street was closed off during the race, and Downtown Berlin was flooded with spectators. Tubs were required to have brakes and steering, have at least one rider and no more than one person pushing, and be able to hold a minimum of two gallons of water.

"It was a wonderful turnout," said Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day. "I think the weather contributed to it, and everything just worked out great today. We couldn't be happier."

Burley Oak Brewing Company, one of the first teams to be eliminated, came with a large entourage of people wearing black "I love Beerlin" t-shirts.

"We feel awesome," said owner Bryan Brushmiller, who pushed his modified beer-barrel racer. "We looked good, and that's all that really matters in this race."

Two vehicles created by Berlin town employees came close to qualifying for the final. The Water Resources racer appeared to be an early favorite, but the vehicle blew a tire during heat 15 against Town Center Antiques. The

Electric Department racer, piloted by department Director Tim Lawrence, was eliminated after the left rear wheel came loose.

"We lost our second heat by a hair," said Lawrence. "What happened – the wheel started wobbling. It's got to be secured better to the frame."

"Water Resources blew a tire as well," Lawrence continued. "He actually won it, but the problem was he let go of the bar before his body passed the finish line."

Lawrence wasn't certain if either team could have won with a sturdier vehicle.

"That guy from Romania was quick," he said. "He was really fast, but we'll get this fixed and we'll be back next year."



MORGAN COULSON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bill Hoshal, left, Mike Wiley and Kenny Tomaselli, right, show off the Berlin Bathtub Race's coveted Winner Takes All trophy during last Friday's competition in Berlin.

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Worcester County students excel at Salisbury University

SALISBURY—Some 98 Worcester County area students were named to the Dean’s List at Salisbury University for the spring 2014 semester.

Berlin area residents include Brandon Altwater, Elizabeth Bangert, Joshua Bargar, Andrew Baskerville, Paula Beachley, Alexandria Birckett, Brooke Brittingham, Travis Bush, Cara Hallee Carr, Nicole Freni, Hailley Gibbs, Nancy Haines, Sara Hammer, Abigail Hastings, Emma Heim, James Janis, Tener Jenkins, Robert Kennard, Sage Lemaster, Shelby Mackay, Christopher Markiewicz, Alexis Martinek, Hanna Marynenka, Tracy Morey, Kasie Moyer, Daniel Norris, Michelle Ott, Robert Phillips, Shawn Reagin, Kevin Reynolds, Ravyn Saunders, Lauren Sens, Kayla Short, David Swieczkowski, Katalina Tingle, Paige Torpey, Joshua Wenzel, Ryan Wilson and Elizabeth Withers.

Bishopville area residents include Erica Adams, Elizabeth Davidson, Janet Davidson, Bethany Frick, Brian Green, Jenna Kramer, Joseph Lertora, Chelsea Smith, Olivia Smith and Samantha Vail.

Newark area residents include Amy Jo Jackson and Ryan Mason.

Ocean City area residents include Gabrielle Anthony, Madelyn Beebe,

Carly Bodolus, Katherine Carpenter, Igor Chuburkov, Spencer Cropper, Rachel Frock, Roland Gerachis, Brooke Hartman, Alyson Hartman, Michael Heilman, Jennifer Hernandez, Bradley Janson, Tanya Lewis, Madison Mitrecic, Brendan Poloney, Kelly Powell, Candice Shinsky and Christine Timko.

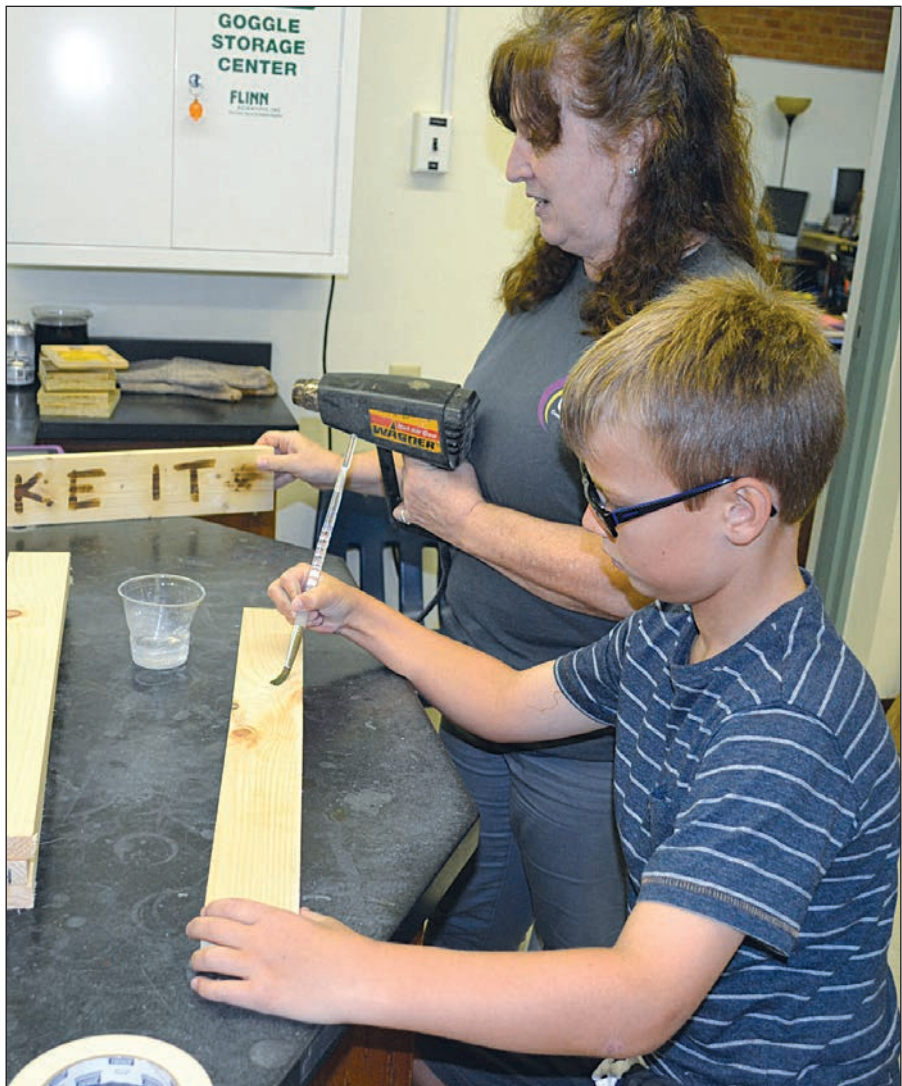
Ocean Pines area residents include Robert Enderle and Megan Hupfl.

Pocomoke City area residents include Justen Barbierrri, Logan Becker, Olivia Hartman, Laura Hopkins, Lacy Hudson, Violet Margarita-Goldkamp, Allen Payne, Courtney Petersen, Cassandra Raefski, Abbey Shobe, Robert Stancil, Dylan Stevens and Chistopher Windsor.

Snow Hill area residents include Rachel Allman, Ronald Ciszewski, Victoria Danna, Jordyn Figgs, Colby Gebhardt, Hannah Jones, Ryan Mariner, Rachel Sharp, Alyssa Shockley, Morgan Shumate and Cindi Verges.

Other area residents include Megan Taylor of Girdletree and Samantha Esham of Whaleyville.

For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit www.salisbury.edu.



SUMMER CAMP FUN

During Worcester Preparatory's Make It summer camp, camper Nolan Vasil, works with Director Colleen McGuire to create a chemical burn sign.



OPEN HOUSES

July 25-July 31 Weekly

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matrona
Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	From \$904,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 10-4	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	\$795,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 10-4	1111 Edgewater Ave	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	From \$595,000	Fritschle Group
Mon.-Sat. 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2 Full/2Half BA	Townhome	From \$289,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Friday 3-5	Thunder Island – 3A	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$309,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Friday thru Sunday	Sunset Island		Condos, TH, SF	From \$389K/\$509K/\$900K	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort
Saturday 11-2	111 Austin Crl., Berlin	4BR/2.5BA		\$319,000	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Saturday 10-1	11805 Wight St., Oceanwalk #404	1BR/1.5 BA	Condo	\$259,900	Terry Burrier/Hileman Real Estate
Saturdays 11-4 p.m.	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	ERA Holiday/Nanette Pavier
Saturdays 12-3	Marigot Beach, 100th St.	1BR/2BR/3BR	Condos	From \$295,000	CBRB/Kathy Panco
Saturday 3-5	21 Anchor Way, Mystic Harbour	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$139,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Saturday 3-5	4 Ensign Dr., Mystic Harbour	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$189,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Saturday 3-6	Salty Sands – 201C, Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$279,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Saturday 10-2	9 52nd St., Pine Court #11	Efficiency	Condo	\$89,000	Kevin Heselbach/Hileman Real Estate
Saturday 2-4	10357 New Quay Rd., West Ocean City	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$389,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
Sat & Sun 11-2	Captain's Quarters 627A	3BR/3BA	Townhome	\$659,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Sunday 11-2	10050 Golf Course Rd., Waters Edge #25	3BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$379,000	Kevin Heselbach/Hileman Real Estate
Sunday 4-6	19 Sandpiper Way, Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$389,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Sunday 2:30-4:30	1201 Atlantic Ave, Decatur House #505	1BR/1BA	Condo	\$299,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Sunday 10-12:30	Salty Sands – 201C, Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$279,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Sunday 4-6	14001 Fountain Rd., Ocean City	3BR/2BA	Condo	\$319,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Sunday 11-2	9 Juneway Lane, Ocean Pines	4BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$364,900	Sandra Kimble/Shamrock Realty
Sunday 10:30-1:30	Quarters/Marlin Cove - #107, 120th St. OC	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$224,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Sunday 12-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2 Full/2Half BA	Townhome	From \$289,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Tuesday 4-6	Caneel Cay – A4, 709 94th St.	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	\$328,600	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Wednesday 4-6	13800 Fiesta Rd., Caine Woods	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$349,900	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Wed & Thurs 10:30-1:30	23 Camelot Crl., Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$219,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster

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Train study gives railroad nod to choo-choo ahead

Commissioners see project as huge success

By Nancy Powell
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

WORCESTER COUNTY - The Worcester County Commissioners approved a feasibility study Tuesday for an excursion train from Berlin to Newark and Snow Hill.

It had been announced last week that the contract with a consultant would be signed July 16, but that turned out to be premature because an affirmative vote was needed from the commissioners, who were enthusiastic about the possibility of the new attraction.

“I’ve had more calls about this than anything we’ve done for a long time,” Commissioner Judy Boggs said during Tuesday’s meeting.

“If we can make this thing fly, I think it’ll be a huge success,” said Bud Church, president of the county commissioners.

Strasburg Railroad is known for its family-oriented attraction and it has replica of Thomas the Tank train and The Polar Express. Passengers may be served food and alcohol aboard several train cars.

Eric Callaway, president of the Maryland Delaware Railroad, who broached the subject several months ago, was at the meeting to lend his support for having the Strasburg Railroad come to Worcester County.

“This is a path we have to go down,” Economic Development Director Bill Badger told the commissioners about the need for a feasibility study and the request for proposals that he had sent out “far and wide.”

The chosen consultant, Stone Consulting of Warren, Pa., gave a price of \$18,040, which Badger said was “excellent.”

The towns of Berlin and Snow Hill will each contribute \$5,000 and the Maryland Delaware Railroad will also contribute \$5,000. The Worcester County Economic Development Department will contribute \$5,939. The funds include \$2,899 for additional on-site visits that might be needed for this first phase of the feasibility study.

If the first phase of the feasibility study is promising, Strasburg Railroad would be a financial partner in the second phase.

The feasibility study will determine if a market exists for the excursion railroad, how many people might use it, would it be worth deploying capital and what kind of business revenue might be available, Badger told the council.

During the 1990s, Worcester County had a train car attraction, which was very popular. Vintage train cars traveled between Berlin and Snow Hill occasionally for several years until they stopped because of liability concerns.



YOUNG ANGLERS

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club presented the 18th annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest last Saturday at the South Gate pond in Ocean Pines. Seventy-six youth participated in three age groups ranging from 4-16. The young anglers managed to pull close to 100 fish from the pond which were measured and tallied by Anglers Club members. Trophies and rods and reels were awarded to the top anglers, but every youth that participated received a prize. Pictured are first-place winners in each category, from left, Alayna Adkins, largest fish, ages 4-7; Gabriel Vitak, most fish, ages 4-7; Jacob Ehm, most fish, ages 8-11; JD Francone, largest fish, ages 8-11; Blake Harden, largest fish, ages 12-16 and Tyler Wright, most fish, ages 12-16.

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BERLIN BATHTUB RACES



This year's Bathtub Races in Berlin, held last Friday, drew one of the largest crowds in the event's 25-year history.

BATHTUB RACES

Thirteen teams representing 11 businesses, government agencies and organizations ran in the 25th annual Bathtub Races in Berlin on Friday, July 18. The Phillips International team edged out Uptown Antiques during a rematch of the final heat, taking home the coveted Winner Takes All trophy.

PHOTOS COURTESY
MORGAN COULSON



Leading the parade of Bathtub Races in Berlin on July 18, from left, are Kenny Tomaselli, Joel Todd, Bill Hoshal and Mike Wiley.



Phillips Seafood matriarch Shirley Phillips, with Allison Woitas, waves to the crowd during Berlin's Bathtub Races.



Emiliano Espinosa, left, Mike Wiley and Anton Tudor celebrate with the Winner Takes All trophy.

BERLIN BATHTUB RACES



Burley Oak owner Bryan Brushmiller, left, and brewer Justin Sherman bring a relaxed approach to the 2014 Bathtub Races.



Electric Department Director Tim Lawrence rode in the Bathtub Races on behalf of the Town of Berlin. Shawn McClaren pushed the cart and Rondell Wise, not pictured, worked in the pit crew.



Janet Phillips pushes her husband, Jeff.



Burley Oak Brewing Company was well-represented during Berlin's 2014 Bathtub Races.



Emiliano Espinosa smiles at his pusher, Anton Tudor. The Phillips International team won the competition.



Jamie Walker controls the Atlantic Hotel tub, with Ashley Madia inside.

New G.O.L.D. board elected

WORCESTER COUNTY—Worcester County G.O.L.D. (Giving Other Lives Dignity), Inc. announces the election of Nancy Fortney and Nancy Howard, both of Ocean City, and Amanda Kiesewetter of Snow Hill, to the Board of Directors.

Fortney brings to the organization more than four decades of experience with the Worcester County Board of Education, as a teacher and curriculum planner. She currently serves on the board of the Worcester County Commission for Women and the Art League of Ocean City, and works with the Strides for Breast Cancer Committee and the Lower Shore Red Cross Committee of Worcester County.

Howard was employed by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and managed Ocean City's beach replenishment program. She was elected to the Ocean City Council and served for 12 years. The Worcester County Department of Social Services advisory board, the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, the Worcester County Arts Council and the Ocean City Paramedics Foundation are just a few of the organizations that Howard serves as a board member.

Kiesewetter will contribute her expertise as a certified public account-



Worcester County G.O.L.D. new Board of Directors members, from left, are Amanda Kiesewetter, Nancy Fortney and Nancy Howard.

ant and certified financial planner to G.O.L.D.'s Board and Finance Committee. She is employed by Bergey and Company of Berlin. She is a graduate of Salisbury University and serves as the treasurer of the Snow Hill Rotary Club.

The mission of Worcester County

G.O.L.D. is to improve the quality of life of local citizens for whom traditional means of well-being support is not fully available. A non-profit organization, G.O.L.D. promotes dignity by providing financial aid to families in crisis, vulnerable adults and children in foster care.

Since its beginning in 1996, the organization has provided emergency financial assistance to thousands of Worcester County citizens, along with coordinating special projects to provide school supplies and holiday gifts and food to those in need.



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Diakonia reviews recent fiscal year

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Diakonia released its fiscal year 2014 numbers for the town on July 14.

The 501(c)(3) non-denominational organization reviewed its efforts for Berlin, and expects to have final overall FY '14 numbers by Aug. 1.

"We offer out services across the county, and the town of Berlin has been one of our supporters, so we present to them the result of the funds they provided us on an annual basis," said Executive Director Claudia Nagle.

The organization offers services including emergency and transitional housing, food pantry, supportive services for veterans, and homelessness-prevention programs for Berlin residents.

The food pantry was the fastest-growing program, distributing 7,096 bags of food and serving 935 households and 2,989 people in FY'14. Those numbers were up from 853 households and 2,836 people the previous year.

The Emergency Solutions Grant Homeless Prevention and Rehousing Assistance program served 35 people in 13 households, spending \$11,003. Eight of those households we deemed "prevention households" and five were "rehousing households."

A Supportive Services for Veteran Families grant, which began in Oct. 2013, served 13 people in six households, spending \$5,514.

Specific numbers for the housing program were not available.

Nagle said the overall landscape in Berlin area has improved, although that may only be a temporary situation.

"We still have a need, but right now is when people are employed," she said. "Worcester County leads the state in unemployment and lowest wages throughout the year, according to the Department of Labor. This is generally the time when people can make some additional money, but affordable housing – based on their salaries and earnings – is always very, very sporadic. Usually it's located far from their work, and we know transportation is often times an issue."

During the recession, Nagle said Berlin stepped up to assist Diakonia when many other towns were reluctant to spend money.

"I think what it does is it makes other people see that this is a possibility and that we really need this," she said.

Nagle said Diakonia is constantly looking for volunteers and donations.

Office supplies, namely paper, are at the top of the "most-wanted" list when it comes to donations.

Postage stamps, large garbage bags, paper plates and plastic flatware are also in demand, as well as nonperishable items.

"There's a lot of ways that people can get involved, and monetary donations are always helpful as well," Nagle said.

For more information call 410-213-0923 or visit www.diakoniaoc.org.

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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

Reason, dialogue over polarization is what's needed in Ocean Pines

This year's election in Ocean Pines has brought out more candidates than in recent years, which is a good thing. Over the past 10 years the community has become ever more diverse, and having a wider array of candidates typically allows for a broader spectrum of viewpoints and ideas more representative of the community.

However, this election has brought a sense of polarization and focus on personalities rather than bringing the broad base representation that one would hope. Candidates are lining up either in support of the current general manager or looking to do battle in hopes of pushing him out, with both sides seeking board majority.

The ballots have already been mailed to property owners and are due back by August 7. Results will be announced at the annual property owners meeting on August 9.

Ocean Pines has endured more over the years by ever-changing board direction and personal agendas than by either strong-willed or lackluster general managers. Buildings and pet projects too large or too small, or not needed at all, get pushed through while others suffer from lack of attention by boards with an agenda and majority rule forging their way.

Property owners would be best served this election to vote for candidates that have the best ability to move beyond their differences and remain focused on how to provide direction, guidance and support without the need to micro-manage the process. Vote with a keen eye on those best capable of working as a team with the general manager. Board members willing to bring reasonable discussion and compromise on the issues and direction for the future are what's needed rather than a board whose members take Ocean Pines into year of in-fighting and discourse.

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



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Cars, bikes: it's still a two-way street

West OC woman struck in hit, run on 142nd Street

By Phil Jacobs
Editor

Sarah Davis was sitting at a kitchen table in her mother Judy Davis' West Ocean City home Monday.

It had been almost a week since Davis, 29, was struck while riding her bicycle on 142nd Street by a vehicle, whose driver kept on driving.

Davis was left between the street and the sidewalk on the ground, a mild concussion, a knot in the back of her head, cuts and later bruises.

Her bike's frame was damaged as well.

She managed to see that the black Nissan Altima had a Delaware tag and its driver female as it left the scene, but she could not see the tag number. Davis said she was lucky she saw even that, because she was so stunned she was on the ground to begin with.

Notably, no one, she said,

came to her aid. She called her boyfriend and the Ocean City Police and Fire Department EMTs came to her aid and to collect information.

The driver remains unidentified as of Tuesday, according to Ocean City Police Dept. spokesperson Lindsay O'Neal.

So what is typically a routine police listing touched a nerve for me.

First, in recent memory Davis is the third person I know of who has been hit by a car while on a bike. A dear friend in Baltimore was hit so severely that he required months of physical therapy just to be in a position to walk again. Then two weeks ago, another acquaintance was hit so severely, he's still in the hospital at the beginning of what is going to be a long recovery.

Recently I was attempting a right turn from a side street on to Coastal Highway. I waited for some time while northbound traffic finally cleared, and so I was naturally looking to my left. When the traffic cleared I quickly looked right only to have a dad with two children following him approaching the intersection on bike where I sat. He was driving against the flow of traffic. Certainly not a crime, but

perhaps not the best idea.

First, Sarah is fortunate to some degree, because she wasn't wearing a helmet at the time of the hit and run. She and her mother, a state delegate candidate in Maryland's 38C District, agreed that her injuries could have been a great deal worse. Her helmet, her daughter said, was in disrepair and couldn't be worn.

The car struck Davis's bike's back tire. She estimates the car was "probably going 30 (mph)."

"People need to pay attention when they are driving," Davis said. "Yes I was lucky."

Interestingly enough in checking with Ocean City's Police Department, spokesperson O'Neal said, "There have been 16 bicycle collisions this year and in most cases the bicyclist is at fault. While we always encourage drivers to be aware of bicyclists, bicyclists must also be responsible for their own safety. Bicyclists should always ride as far to the right of the roadway as is safely possible and should always ride with the flow of traffic.

"Only those 16 years of age or younger are required by law to wear a helmet, but we strongly encourage all citizens who ride bikes to

Continued on Page 23



Sarah Davis is the victim of a hit and run driver. She was riding her bicycle on 142nd Street when she was struck from behind last Tuesday.

When it comes to driving etiquette, best to be aware

Continued from Page 22
wear one. It could potentially save your life. One last safety tip for bicyclists is to follow the rules of the road. Always obey traffic signals and signs just as you would if you were driving a car. All too often we see bicyclists that think it's okay to go through a red light on a bike without looking only to get hit by a car crossing the street."

Important words from O'Neal. In the months since the season started, I think many of us have seen bike riders riding at-risk either without helmets or dodging motor vehicle traffic. During Senior Week, I saw a rider cut off a bus heading south on Coastal Highway.

Still, there's something to be said on the motor vehicle side as well. Sarah Davis has a disability and must use either her bicycle or a bus for transportation. Clearly, many bicyclists are out there for the fresh air and

the exercise. But there are also those who are using their bicycles, as a means of transportation, be it to work or to the store or any other reason.

Sarah, who received her pink 24-inch bike as a Christmas present from her parents, relied on it to get around.

"I was upset when it happened," she said. "I just don't think all drivers are aware of people on bikes or for that matter pedestrians."

Certainly the driver of the black Nissan Altima should not have left the scene of the accident, turning this into a hit and run.

A week after the accident, Sarah is suffering from headaches and nose bleeds.

Whether you are riding a bike or driving a car in West Ocean City, Berlin, Ocean Pines or Ocean City, there has to be a greater awareness on the part of anyone sharing the road or the shoulders of the road.

Safety for sure is a two-way street.

Town to replace financial system with automation

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Looking to update its outdated financial system, the town approved a Government Finance Officers Association development and vendor selection proposal during a Mayor and Council meeting on Monday, July 14.

Berlin's financial system tracks town expenses and generates billing for utilities based on meter readings.

"The current system requires a lot of manual entry for processes that should be automated," said Town Administrator Laura Allen. "We get requests from owners of multiple properties to produce a bill which pulls all of their properties together in a couple of pieces of paper. The current system can't do it."

The system also fails when it comes to generating specific customer reports.

"The system cannot produce reports with prior period information," Allen said. "At the end of each month (we can't) produce reports and save them in a PDF file in case a customer wants a copy of his or her bill."

A consultant service, GFOA represents nearly 18,000 public finance officials in the U.S. and Canada. The company's mission is to "enhance and promote the professional management of governmental financial resources by identifying, developing and advancing fiscal strategies, policies and practices for the public benefit," according to their website.

"GFOA has a lot of experience selecting software systems for other cities," Allen said. "The town does not have that expertise. Hiring GFOA will ensure we have a process that gets us the best vendor at the best price."

Electric, water and sewer departments and the general fund will split the \$16,800 price tag of finding a new system. GFOA will submit proposals on behalf of Berlin, then review, rank and score each proposal. GFOA will then manage a demonstration of top proposals. The company also assists with contract negotiations.

Allen said GFOA is generally able to

negotiate enough savings to offset the cost of their services.

"Typically they don't work with cities of this size," she said. "It's generally larger cities, and they've given us a little bit of a break because they recognize as a small community we have financial challenges. But they are willing to come in at that price and take those steps."

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams praised the proposal during the meeting.

"Every year there are two or three things that I would call extremely important to (our) long-term health, and this is definitely one of them for this fiscal year," he said.

"Getting this right will put us in a much better position to have information that's going to allow us to do a bet-

"The current system requires a lot of manual entry for processes that should be automated"

LAURA ALLEN
Berlin Town Administrator

ter job," said councilmember Dean Burrell. "If we have information and it's good information and we can get it when we need it, that will help make better decisions."

Burrell said the current system puts the town in a "very compromising position."

"I was here when we bought that other (system)," he said. "I just want us to get it right this time, and I think this is going in the right direction."

The town budgeted \$120,000 for a new system when they approved the fiscal year 2015 budget. Projections show the new system coming online by the beginning of the next fiscal year.

"The current system limits our ability to respond to customer needs and take advantage of changes in technology," Allen said. "We're looking for a software vendor as innovative as we are."



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OBITUARIES

Gertrude E. "Trudy" Evans

Bishopville—Gertrude E. "Trudy" Evans, 83, of Bishopville, Md. died Sunday, July 13, 2014 at Harrison Senior Living of Georgetown, Del.

Trudy was born in Athol, Md. She was the daughter of the late Roland and Mary (Majors) Tawes.

Trudy was a member of Atlantic United Methodist Church and the Ocean City Lioness Club, where she served twice as president. She played golf with "The Friday Nite Golfers," and sang in a quartet with the Sweet Adelines, The Salty Aires, The Pinetones and Church Choir.

Trudy enjoyed many activities with her husband and friends and also enjoyed traveling with her family. Most of all, she was a beautiful person who loved her friends and family. They will all miss her charming smile and gentle personality.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Clarence B. "Chuck" Evans, three daughters: Gale Fields of Bishopville, Diane Allen of Dover, Del. and Carol Porch and husband, Forrest of Snow Hill, Md.; one son, Tony Evans of Roxana, Del., a sister, Barbara A. Taylor of Salisbury, Md.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother, Allen Tawes.

Funeral service was held on Thursday July 17, 2014 at the Hastings Funeral

Home in Selbyville Del. Interment was private at Athol Baptist Church Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Elizabeth Mary McDermott

Snow Hill—Elizabeth Mary McDermott, a woman who drove Corvettes and Jaguars, but could make her eight-per-



E. McDermott

son conversion van look just as good, passed away on July 11, 2014. Liz was a woman who never met a stranger and could often be found listening to Billy Joel, Kenny Rogers or Charles Aznavour — a famous French singer, though she didn't speak any French.

She grew up the proud daughter of an Irish garbage man, and although they were raised on humble means, she and her siblings, Al, Barbara, Dan and Pete could often be heard wondering "what the poor people were doing?"

While she had not been challenged to an arm wrestling match in recent memory, she had arms of steel made from stirring rice pudding over a hot stove that she would deliver to her neighbors every year during the holidays. She would also find time to deliver a tray of cookies to her bank every year, in the hopes that the "bank error in your favor" that Monopoly made so famous might actually happen.

Liz met the love of her life, Mac when they were only 13. Together they spent over 50 years always laughing, forever loving and never going to bed angry.

She raised four children, Billy, Michael, Melissa and Abby — and apparently told each one that they were the favorite, a fact that didn't become known until after her passing. It is widely believed she loved her son's wives, Patti and Angel, more anyway. She was a foster mother to countless children and a surrogate mother to anyone in need.

Her grandchildren, Connor and Callie, were the apples of her eye, though anyone who knew her understood that she preferred peaches and hoped they would change the expression.

Before being a foodie was hip, she knew how to perfectly burn the edges of a classic grill cheese sandwich, put just the right amount of cheese into a good meatloaf, drown her biscuits in gravy and expertly build a nest for her eggs. While her cooking was usually quality over quantity, she could never be accused of making too little. Her children often went to school with an extra "sam-mich" in case a friend needed one.

Liz made nursing scrubs high fashion. She loved her husband unconditionally but found Sean Connery to be an attractive man. While "Braveheart" was her favorite movie, her queen of TV was Judge Judy.

She dominated every blackjack table she ever sat at, raised raccoons as pets and had an uncanny ability to carry the

last verse of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" on every birthday one verse too far.

Liz was a connoisseur of fine B&B, didn't understand the fuss about craft beer and would rather drink a Budweiser with her brothers.

While in the hospital before she passed, she continued to laugh, love and live with the family she built. For nearly two weeks she kept her spirits high as she made fun of those who needed a laugh. She passed on her own terms while surrounded by the ones she loved.

Today she's making big ones and little ones in Heaven for the ones who went before her. She always reminded everyone that God was good and for that reason asked all that attend her services to not wear any dark colors or be caught crying.

Her memorial mass was held at the Holy Name of Jesus in Pocomoke City on Saturday, July 19, 2014. An Irish Wake followed at the Harvest Moon in Snow Hill.

In lieu of flowers, her husband asks that you do something nice for a neighbor. Letters of condolence may be sent to Burbage@BurbageFuneralHome.com.

Harry Dawson Schiff

Berlin/Federalburg—Harry Dawson Schiff, 89, passed away on July 13, 2014, at Gull Creek Retirement Community in Berlin.

Born in Kent County, Del., he was the son of the late Walter and Lizzie Derth

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OBITUARIES

Schiff. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 62 years, Ella Lee Griffith Schiff. He is survived by his son, Dr. David Schiff and his wife, Dayna of Berlin, and a brother Edward Schiff of Harmony, Md., and several nieces and nephews. Also preceding him in death was a brother, Walter and a sister, Elizabeth.

Mr. Schiff had served in the National Guard. He later settled his family in Federalsburg where he had worked as a pipe fitter for DuPont in Seaford. He was a member of Christ United Methodist Church. Mr. Schiff was an avid gardener and liked his old time country music.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. A donation in his memory may be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21804.

Letters of condolence may be sent via: www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Rachel F. Collier

Selbyville—Rachel F. Collier, 92, of Selbyville, Del. died Sunday, July 13, 2014 at home.

She was born in Brown Creek, W.Va. and was the daughter of the late Levi and Rebecca (Church) Gross.

She is survived by two daughters, Margaret Anne Babkowski and her husband, Bill of Salisbury and Betty S. Davis of Selbyville; a brother, Noah Gross of Toledo, Ohio; five grandchildren and

nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Benjamin F. Collier, a daughter, Linda F. Johnson, three brothers and two sisters.

A funeral service was held on July 16, 2014 at Hastings Funeral Home in Selbyville with Rev. Dr. James Van Der Wall officiating. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Cemetery in Bear on July 23.

Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Ruth Wylie Townsend

Frankford—Ruth Wylie Townsend, 77, of Frankford, Del. died Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at John's Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

She was born in Washington, D.C., and was the daughter of the late John "Jack" Archibald Wylie and Harriett Wood Wylie.

Ruth lived in the Maryland suburbs, graduated from Blair High School and attended University of Maryland where she was a member of the aquatic team and performed synchronized swimming. She was married to Theodore Townsend for 21 years, and they raised their family in Maryland.

In her early 40's, she moved to the Maryland-Delaware beach area, and started work with the Peninsula Orthopedics Group, working in the front office for 30 years. Well known and loved by doctors and patients alike, she retired in 2013.

Ruth enjoyed spending time with her many friends, and was especially fond of the monthly soirees where she and her former colleagues would get together for "Ruthies."

She was much beloved and will be deeply missed by family, friends and pets; all those she touched with her caring and loving spirit.

Ruth is survived by her three daughters, Susan Phinney of Lambertville, N.J., Lisa Huguenot of Orlando, Fla., and her baby, Claire Townsend and her husband, Marcellus van der Valk of Bethesda, Md., her brother, John Wylie

of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and two grandchildren, Matthew Phinney and Jackson Huguenot.

A funeral service was held on July 19, 2014, at Salem United Methodist Church in Selbyville with Rev. Dr. Joseph Barth officiating. Burial was in Roxana Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Liver Foundation, 39 Broadway, Suite 2700, New York, N.Y. 10006, or via the web at www.liverfoundation.org/howtohelp/.

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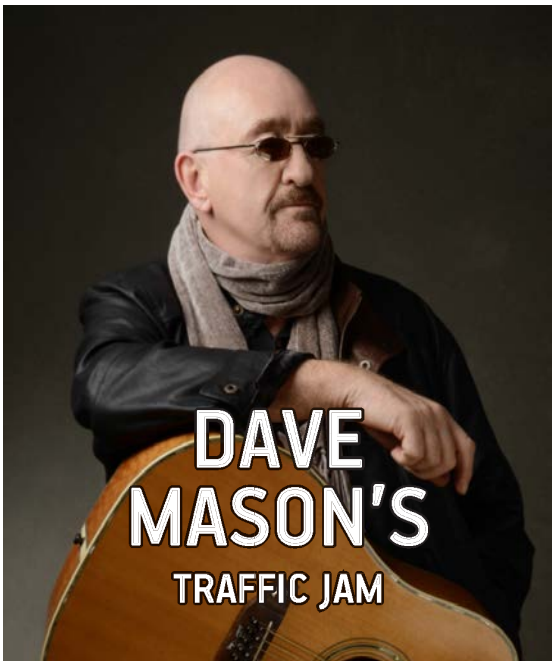


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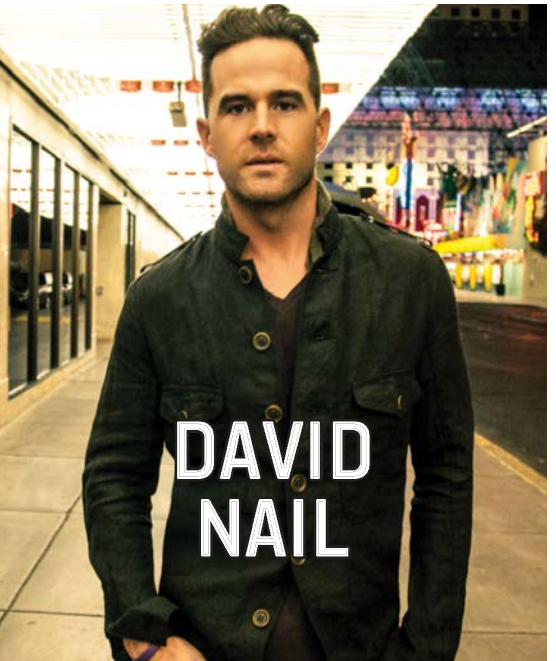
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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Going for that KC-style barbecue flavor

I leave for Kansas City on business in a few days and as it happened, pork shoulder was on deep discount this morning. Inspired by my wanderlust, I snatched one up and headed home to get to work after picking up some EVO Lucky 7 Porter at Rita's. This was going to be a great day.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Given that I had my epiphany on wood v. charcoal earlier this summer, I fired up the mesquite logs as I had decades ago; a foregone coming of age in my middle years that should have never happened. I should have never fallen for the laze and convenience. I shudder. I marinated the shoulder for two hours and here we are.

The shoulder has been in the smoker for about 20 minutes; just long enough to give off the miraculous aromas resultant of the chemical transformation that is taking place in front of me. The Maillard Reaction is crisping the outside, giving the shoulder its crust and adding more flavor than any mere mortal could ever add.

Having just heard a Stevie Ray Vaughn song, a Hendrix jam comes on, and then a Clapton live performance. I can feel the blues and I smell like smoke. I'm pretty sure that this is how it is supposed to be. A smile comes to my face as an old B.B. King standard comes on the stereo, almost making me want to pull the Strat off the wall and plug it in. Alas, my hiatus from guitar needs to wait a little longer. I'm hoping that Kansas City cures me of my sloppy and uninspired picking.

In between the magical riffs for which King is famous, I stride across the deck to baste the pork and get ready to pull out my KC BBQ sauce.

But just then, King leads into Susan Tedeschi and I have to stop to listen for a bit. A blues great in her own rite, she powers through the genre with the best of them. But I can't lose focus for more than a minute; I must get this roast perfect. I will not have let this pig have died in vain.

With the pork pulled off of the direct flame, but with the smoker rocking a solid 200 degrees, I baste the shoulder as I will for the next few hours; once every 20 minutes. Then, I will just let it sit at that temperature until the meat falls off the bone. I am calm. Who knows? Maybe it's all



of the barbecue smoke that I've inhaled this morning. I don't care. I'm calm.

I can't wait for dinner tonight, but more so than that, I cannot wait to see how my barbecue stands up to the giants in Kansas City at the end of the week. Work may make Jack a dull boy, but as my business is food, I can hardly complain of my trade than with a plate full of smoked morsels and a dark porter with which to wash it down.

Kansas City BBQ Pork

- pork shoulder
- 1/4 c. hot sauce of your preference
- 2 c. apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 c. salt
- 1/2 c. sugar
- Fresh herbs of your choosing
- 3 lemons, halved and squeezed
- Tons of garlic

Combine ingredients in big bowl and toss regularly if not covered completely. Marinate for at least two hours.

Fire up smoker with wood logs on half of the grill only and get it to around 200 degrees.

Place the pork directly on the hot part of the grill to cook

the outside. There is plenty of time for the smoke later. The point here is to get a nice char on the outside.

Give the pork a baste of BBQ sauce and pull over to the side of the grill where coals are absent. This way you won't burn the sauce, a common and unpleasant mistake of many cooks.

Baste every 20 minutes and either maintain the smoker at 200 degrees or transfer to oven set to 195F. If you do the latter (as I often do), your house will smell like a pit beef stand for a day or so. C'est la guerre

The shoulder can cook for hours. It is done when it falls off the bone down to the center of the roast.

Baste with more sauce and serve. Make sure to have some Tedeschi playing in the background.

KC BBQ Sauce

- makes about a quart
- 2 c. ketchup
- 1 c. EVO Lucky 7 Porter
- 4 cloves fresh garlic
- 1/2 each white onion
- 12 oz. canned plum tomatoes
- 1 tbsp. dijon mustard
- 1 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 c. molasses
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. smoked paprika
- salt and black pepper to taste

Combine ingredients in sauce pan and bring to simmer.

Simmer for at least 45 minutes to make sure that all of the roots are cooked and that the flavors have a chance to marry. I'm romantic that way.

When you are satisfied with the taste, grin because it's about to get better. With an immersion blender, make the sauce perfectly smooth. A Vitamix is an excellent substitute for an immersion blender, just be careful with the hot contents so it doesn't explode on you.

Adjust the final seasoning and get ready to BBQ.

— 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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PUZZLES

MOVING PARTS
BY ERIC BERLIN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

The answer to each starred clue must have two consecutive letters removed before it is written into the grid. These letters will move to a pair of circles elsewhere in the puzzle. (In all cases, new words will be formed.) The nine letter pairs, when properly arranged, will spell an appropriate answer at 72-Across.

- ACROSS

1 Swaddles, e.g.

8 *Turn, as a wheel

12 Edible plant extract

19 Be too fearful to

20 Former Nebraska senator James

21 Burger go-with

22 Yolk surrounder

23 Bit of sweat

24 Most hip

25 Low numero

26 Cowboys' activity

29 Cologne conjunction

30 Slushy drink

32 Kitten sounds

33 Detailed plans

35 Use a straw

39 Idea

41 Hides away

43 *Words of praise

44 Thingamajig

45 Strangle

47 Cartoon dog

49 Italian dish that needs much stirring

51 Openly defy

53 *Royal messenger

57 Tony-winning musical with the song "Find Your Grail"

60 Long March participant

61 Not ____ (none)

63 Raised transports

64 Unchanged

66 Classic muscle cars

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
- 67 Not just slow

69 Theater supporters

72 *See instructions*

78 Wise men

79 Is on the brink

81 Get rid of

85 ____ menu

86 Eagle's org.

88 *Piddling

89 Smear

91 Locks up again

95 Painterish

96 Plain to see

98 Stir up

100 Trickster of American Indian mythology

101 Close overlap of fugue voices

104 Attack

109 K.C.-to-Detroit dir.

110 She rules

112 Indigenous

114 Caroled

116 "____ deal?"

117 Prix ____

118 Sci-fi's Hubbard

119 Appeared in print

121 Beast of burden

123 Young seal

124 Many ski lodges

128 Legitimate

129 Formed from a mold

133 Babble on

134 Cathedral area

135 Stay-at-home workers?

136 Tot-watched

137 Peevish state

138 Asparagus unit
- DOWN

1 One of eight Eng. kings

2 Informal turndown

3 Email, say

4 Used tire

5 Pay to play

6 Glad-handing sort

7 Two-channel

8 *Upbraids

9 Field team

10 Mushroom

11 Reach, eventually

12 Cpl.'s inferior

13 Stir up

14 *Great in number

15 Card combinations

16 Low number

17 Checks at the door, say

18 W.W. II craft

27 Soccer blooper

28 Bother

30 Neither blue nor red?: Abbr.

31 Say sweet words

32 Some dresses

34 Saucier's boss

36 In the mood

37 Tenor from Naples

38 Don of "The Andy Griffith Show"

40 Sticky stuff

41 Mex. miss

42 41-Down's room

46 Convenience-store sights

48 Slow, hard progress

50 Stepped in for

52 French fine

53 Witch

54 "____ Enchanted"

55 Mideast currency
- 56 701, once

58 Bone: Prefix

59 Fictional estate

62 Chanteuse Eartha

65 State with the motto "Oro y plata"

68 Half sister of Ares

69 Greedy sort

70 Bird: Prefix

71 "Undo" mark

73 Overseas prince

74 Box office

75 ____ Plus

76 Actor Dullea

77 Latin "was to be"

80 Underhanded

81 Three-ingredient treats

82 World capital where Monopoly is banned

83 Football team

84 Terrible

86 *Old West robber

87 "Shaddup!"

90 *Not rough

92 Like the cry "Veni, vidi, vici"

93 Abbr. in some city names

94 Old West transport

97 Shortening in recipes?

99 Spanish "that"

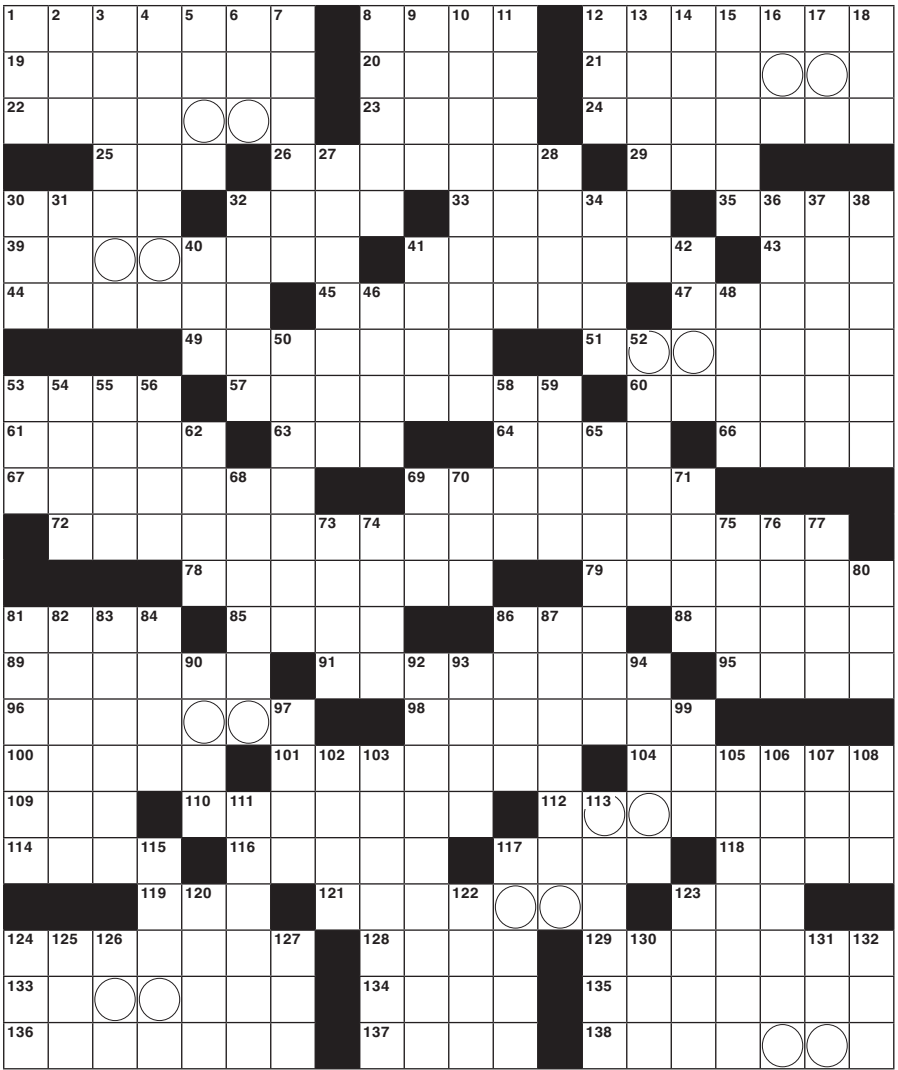
102 Windy City paper, with "the"

103 Election-night data

105 One of the Windward Islands

106 Facility for small planes

107 Nobel-winning writer Andric



- 108 N.F.L. Hall-of-Famer Dawson

111 Former transportation secretary Norman
- 113 Large-scale evacuation

115 *Newton subject

117 Choice cut

120 Latin "you love"
- 122 Sitarist Shankar

123 Nickname for José

124 P.D. alert

125 Brother's title

126 Poke fun at
- 127 Collection

130 Prankster

131 Bishop's domain

132 Classic fantasy game co.





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•'11 NISSAN VERSA

•'96 NISSAN PICKUP

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HARD – 50

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.

						9	
	1	9	8		3	5	
7				4			1
					5	8	
5	8						1 6
		2	6				
3				6			2
	4		5		8	7	3
	2						

Answers to last week's puzzles

2	6	5	1	4	8	3	7	9
1	3	8	9	5	7	6	2	4
7	4	9	3	2	6	8	5	1
9	8	7	5	1	2	4	3	6
3	2	1	8	6	4	5	9	7
4	5	6	7	9	3	1	8	2
5	1	3	4	7	9	2	6	8
6	9	4	2	8	5	7	1	3
8	7	2	6	3	1	9	4	5

C	A	D	R	E		G	O	T		L	A	W		A	B	I	D	E	S
U	N	R	E	E	L		O	R	R		E	N	E		R	E	C	E	N
B	O	Y	S	W	I	L	L	B	E	B	O	Y	S		O	R	E	L	S
I	D	E	O		G	O	D		V	A	N		T	O	M	E		A	N
C	E	R	N		A	T	M		I	Y	A	M	W	H	A	T	I	Y	A
				A	U	N	T	I	E		R	A	I	D	S		M	E	R
W	H	A	T	S	D	O	N	E	I	S	D	O	N	E		S	I	D	E
E	A	R	E	D		E	R	S	T		G	A	M	U	T				
E	S	T		A	R	F		M	A	M	A		R	E	M	A	R	K	
V	A	S	T		E	L	M	S		R	A	R	E		N	O	T	I	N
I	T	A	I	N	T	O	V	E	R	T	I	L	L	I	T	S	O	V	E
L	I	F	T	E	R		P	I	T	A		O	K	R	A		R	I	S
		T	E	R	R	O	R		S	E	W	S		A	L	A		E	S
			A	D	D	E	R		A	R	K	S		A	C	R	E	S	
S	L	O	T	S		H	A	T	E	R	S	G	O	N	N	A	H	A	T
W	I	R	E		S	E	T	O	N		B	L	O	U	S	E			
I	T	I	S	W	H	A	T	I	T	I	S		A	V	G		W	A	B
V	E	G		H	U	R	L		R	O	E		R	A	G		S	M	U
E	R	A	G	O	N		E	N	O	U	G	H	I	S	E	N	O	U	G
L	A	M	E	S	T		R	I	P		E	A	U		T	O	U	S	L
S	L	I	M	E	S		S	P	Y		R	P	M		S	T	E	E	R

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THURS. July 24

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS — Sunset Park, S. Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Featuring Full Circle (blues/R&B/jazz). Admission is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. It is recommended to take own seating. Info: 800-626-2326, 410-289-7739 or www.ocdc.org.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Princess Royale, 9100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring “Freaky Friday.” Take a chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

FREE CONCERT — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Featuring “Son’s of Pirates.” Info: 410-641-7052.

STARPOWER NATIONAL TALENT COMPETITION - Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. World competition for all dancers who qualified at regionals held across the United States. Info: www.starpowertalent.com.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at the Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577.

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

CHAIR AEROBICS — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church Community Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1-2 p.m. Free will offering appreciated. Sponsored by St. Peter’s Senior Adult Ministry. Info: 410-524-7474.

WORCESTER NAACP MONTHLY MEETING — Berlin Multipurpose Building, Flower Street, 6:30 p.m. Captain Butch Arbin, Ocean City Beach Patrol, will discuss water and surfing safety and the risk of rip tides. Dept. Natural Resources Officer Mance McCall will review boat safety. Children are welcome. Free hot-dogs and soda provided. Give aways too. Info: 443-944-6701.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Refreshments served at 6:40 p.m., followed by guest speaker Dave Nemazie, Associate Vice president of External Affairs at the University of Maryland Center of Environmental Science. He will speak on Coastal Bays environmental policy and development. Info: 410-208-3232.



GET YOUR TICKETS Pat Winkelmayer, left, and Anna Foulz man the 50-50 table for the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City during the annual summer pancake breakfast on July 12, at the Ocean Pines Community Center, as well as during the first Bingo Night later that evening.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FRI. July 25

MOVIES ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 p.m. Free movie featuring “Enchanted.” Take a chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

STARPOWER NATIONAL TALENT COMPETITION - Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. World competition for all dancers who qualified at regionals held across the United States. Info: www.starpowertalent.com.

STEPPING ON FALLS PREVENTION WORKSHOP — Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon. A well-researched falls prevention program for seniors. The workshop is free and meets for two hours a week for seven weeks, July 11-Aug. 22.

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.

OCEAN CITY SHRINE CLUB MEETING — Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Road, Ocean City, 6 p.m. Speaker will be Tom Wimbrow of the Ocean City Lifesaving Museum. Info: 410-250-0185 or 410-208-6833.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6-9 p.m. The Friday evening sale is limited to members of the Friends of the Ocean Pines Library. Attendees are welcome to join or renew memberships at the door and proceed to the sale. Info: Jean Fry, 410-208-4269.

SAT. July 26

DELMARVA ESA SURF SERIES — Malibu’s, 8th Street, Ocean City. All-day, family-fun youth to adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

BIG FISH CLASSIC — An overnight offshore fishing tournament to catch the heaviest fish from the Atlantic Ocean. Catch the weigh-ins at Talbot Street Pier for marlin, tuna, swordfish, sharks and more, 4-9 p.m. Info: Brian Roberts, 410-703-9284.

‘THE NELONS’ GOSPEL CONCERT — Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 7 p.m. No tickets are required, but a love offering will be taken. Info: 410-641-2578.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: Jean Fry, 410-208-4269.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CHICKEN DINNER — Sound United Methodist Church, Rt. 54, Selbyville, Del., 3-6 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Info: 302-436-4011.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and

more. New vendors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

3RD ANNUAL ISLE OF WIGHT BAY WADE-IN AND RACE FOR SWIMMABLE BAYS — Isle of Wight Nature Park, kayak launch, Route 90 and St. Martin Neck Road, 10 a.m. Participants will wade in to Isle of Wight Bay in informal water quality demonstration as part of Swimmable Waters Weekend. Also featuring Race for Swimmable Bays with participants racing with flotation devices. Info: Steve Farr, 410-629-1536.

SUN. July 27

OC BEACH LIGHTS — Ocean City beach at N. Division Street, 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. A five-story tall inflatable sphere featuring an eight-minute, visual laser, lighting, special effects, video and audio production with visibility along the boardwalk. New fireworks effects added this year. Info: 800-626-2326 or <http://ocbeachlights.com>.

OC CRUZERS CAR SHOW & MUSIC — Somerset Street Plaza, downtown Ocean City, 2:30-6:30 p.m. Ocean City Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles. Owners will be on hand to talk with spectators about their cars. Music provided by Rob Fahey (rock) at 3 p.m. Free admission. Info: 410-289-7739 or www.ocdc.org.

BIG FISH CLASSIC — An overnight offshore fishing tournament to catch the heaviest fish from the Atlantic Ocean. Catch the weigh-ins at Talbot Street Pier for marlin, tuna, swordfish, sharks and more, 4-8 p.m. Info: Brian Roberts, 410-703-9284.

SUNDAES IN THE PARK - Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Take picnic baskets and chairs to the park for ice cream sundaes and live entertainment. For a small fee, build your own ice cream sundae. Entertainment provided by Quiet Fire “Soul Show” and Cascading Carlos “A Juggling Workshop.” Also, a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Info: 800-626-2326 or <http://town.oceancity.md.us/sep.html>.

DELMARVA ESA SURF SERIES — Malibu’s, 8th Street, Ocean City. All-day, family-fun youth to adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

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

Continued on Page 30

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 29
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS #169 — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Info: www.OARegion7.org or Bett, 410-202-9078.

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

MON. July 28

JESUS AT THE BEACH MUSIC & MINISTRY FESTIVAL — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at N. Division Street, 7-10 p.m. Christian praise and worship music, drama, prayer, dance and Holy Spirit ministry. Info: Gary, 410-289-1296, info@jesusatthebeach.org or www.jesusatthebeach.org.

BEACH FIREWORKS — Ocean City beach at N. Division Street, 10 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays during July and August. Each show is approximately 8 minutes long and visible along the Boardwalk. Info: 800-626-2326 or www.ococean.com.

MOVIES ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 p.m. Free movie featuring “Adventures of Zambezia.” Take a chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

FREE MOVIE MONDAY — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Featuring “Monsters University.” Info: 410-641-7052.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices will be marked down to half price all day. Info: Jean Fry, 410-208-4269.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline’s, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-641-6876.

HISTORIC MUSEUM OPEN — Historic St. Martin’s Church Museum, 11413 Worcester Highway, Showell, 1-4 p.m., Mondays through October. Info: 410-251-2849.

TUES. July 29

JESUS AT THE BEACH MUSIC & MINISTRY FESTIVAL — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 1



DONATIONS NEEDED
Throughout July, members and friends of Community Church will be celebrating Christmas in July by filling shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. These boxes, filled with toys, hygiene items and school supplies, will be sent to 120 countries during the Christmas season. For more information, visit samaritanspurse.org/occ or call Louise Lassiter at 410-430-0284. Pictured are volunteers, from left, Lassiter, Janice McTernan, Phil Lassiter and Barbara Rusko.

PHOTO COURTESY LOUISE LASSITER

p.m. and at N. Division Street, 7-10 p.m. Christian praise and worship music, drama, prayer, dance and Holy Spirit ministry. Info: Gary, 410-289-1296, info@jesusatthebeach.org or www.jesusatthebeach.org.

BEACH FIREWORKS — Ocean City beach at N. Division Street, 10 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays during July and August. Each show is approximately 8 minutes long and visible along the Boardwalk. Info: 800-626-2326 or www.ococean.com.

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Featuring a variety of contests for all ages. Events may include sand castle contest, tug-of-war, relay races and more. All activities are free. Info: 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326.

CRAB NIGHT — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke’s Church) in Ocean City, 5-7 p.m., every Tuesday through Sept. 2. Menu is choice of steamed crabs (if available), crab cakes (broiled or fried), fried or baked flounder and fried calamari. Also available are corn on the cob, French fries, hot dogs, pizza and various sides. Cash bar. Crab and shrimp orders must be made in advance: 410-524-7994, Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

‘ASK A MASTER GARDENER’ — The University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service offers free clinics at the Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, on Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m., May through September. Master Gardeners will be available to answer gardening questions. Samples may be brought for testing in a plastic bag marked with name and phone number. All services are free of charge.

WED. July 30

JESUS AT THE BEACH MUSIC & MINISTRY FESTIVAL — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at N. Division Street, 7-10 p.m. Christian praise and worship music, drama, prayer, dance and Holy Spirit ministry. Info: Gary, 410-289-1296, info@jesusatthebeach.org or www.jesusatthebeach.org.

MOVIES ON THE BEACH — Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring “The Smurfs 2.” Take beach chairs or a blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

MUSIC & MOVEMENT W/MR. DON — Sponsored by the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department. Kids, ages 1-4, get to play instruments, dance, jump and sing. Cost is \$35 and \$45. Register: 410-641-7052.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, rear of the Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open to the public. No one allowed in the hall under 18 years of age during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky’s Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the ‘50s, ‘60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-200-DANCE (3262).

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY — Meets every Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Commu-

nity Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7:45 a.m. Except the third Wednesday of the month when it takes place at Halls Restaurant, 5909 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 7:45 a.m., June through September. Info: d.landis@mchsi.com or 410-641-7330.

O.C. BOARDWALK LABYRINTH OPEN — St. Paul’s by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, inside Dewees Hall, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays through Sept. 24. Replica of the 12th century original is available for walking with candlelight and sacred music; wheelchair accessible. Info: 410-289-3453 or 443-880-7608.

ONGOING EVENTS

FREE FAMILY PROGRAMS — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave. Museum offers daily summer programs beginning at 10 a.m., through Aug. 30. Topics include beach safety, aquarium feeding, knot tying, history and all about sharks. Info: Sandy, 410-289-4991, sandy@ocmuseum.org or www.ocmuseum.org.

FREE CIRCUS — Jolly Roger Amusement Park, 2901 N. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, through Aug. 16. Free Circus every night at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Free parking and free admission.

OC TALL SHIP EVENT — Ocean City, bayside, between Third and Fourth streets, Aug. 1 through Sept. 1. The El Galeon is a replica of the 16th century ships that Spanish explorers sailed on to discover Florida and much of the New World. The El Galeon will be open for tours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day with special sunset hours on Friday nights from 6-9 p.m. Admission cost \$15 for adults, \$11 for children ages 6-12 and free for children 5 and younger. Advance tickets available for \$12/\$8 by visiting www.tallshipevent.com.

OCEAN CITY HOTEL WEEK — Townwide and West Ocean City, Aug. 17-28. Participating hotels will offer a variety of deals, including free night stays and tiered discounts for multiple night stays. Info: 410-289-6733 or www.oceancityhotelweek.com.

ANNUAL DUCK RACE FUNDRAISER— Frontier Town Water Park, 8428 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, Aug. 22, 6 p.m. Cash prizes for first place is \$1,000; second, \$300; and third, \$200, as well as many more prizes. Tickets are now on sale: \$5 per duck or 3 for \$10. Call 410-208-4108. Need not be present to win. Benefits the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City’s scholarship fund.

‘HAIRSPRAY: THE MUSICAL’ BUS TRIP — Buses will leave from the parking lot behind the Post Office in Snow Hill on Sept. 18 at 6:30 a.m. and from the Ocean Pines Library at 7 a.m. Attendees will enjoy lunch and the show at the Dutch Apple Dinner Theater. Tickets cost \$90 and may be purchased at the Ocean Pines Library or by calling Lisa Outten Stant, 410-632-3970.



Coastal Cuisine
on the bay
with
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Lunch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch
Outside Dining | Open-Air Bar | Pool

WINE TASTING August 5
with Dog & Butterfly

FAMILY FUN NIGHTS
Wednesdays 6-8pm @ Our Pool!

Pool Games, DJ, Food & Drink Specials!
Admission is \$7 to enter the pool (\$5 for Ocean Pines Residents or \$3 for Ocean Pines Swim Member)



410.641.7501 **oceanpines.org**
AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB ...Open to the Public!
1 Mumford's Landing Rd, Ocean Pines, MD 21811





Fri, JULY 25
Tranzfusion



Sat, JULY 26
Joe Smooth & Too Much Stuff



Sun, JULY 27
Rick & Lennon LaRicci

NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
July 25: Go With the Flo, 9 p.m.
July 26: Chest Pains, 9 p.m.
July 31: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Thursday-Sunday: Phil Perdue
Every Monday-Tuesday: Phil Perdue

CAROUSEL BEACH BAR

In the Carousel Hotel
118th Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-1000
Every Friday: Rick & Lennon LaRicci
Every Saturday: Tim Landers Duo
Every Sunday: Dave Sherman
Every Monday: Tim Landers
Every Tuesday: Kaleb Brown
Every Wednesday: Tommy Edwards
Every Thursday: DJ Jeremy

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
July 25: The Smooth & Remy Show, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
July 26: Wes & Natalie Davis, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Bad Since Breakfast, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
July 25: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.
July 26: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, noon to 4 p.m.; Cool Change, 5-9 p.m.
July 27: Dog and Butterfly, noon to 3 p.m.; Old School, 4-8 p.m.
July 28: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
July 29: Monkee Paw, 2-6 p.m.; DJ-Let's Do Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
July 30: Aaron Howell, noon to 3 p.m.; The Chest Pains, 5-9 p.m.
July 31: Ginger Trio, noon to 3 p.m.; Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
Every Sunday: Singing Fun Day w/Bob Hughes, 4-7 p.m.
Every Wednesday: DJ Dutch, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DUNES MANOR

28th Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-1100
July 25: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 3-7 p.m.

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
July 25: Kevin Poole, DJ Hook, Tripwire
July 26: Opposite Directions, DJ Groove, Jumper
July 27: Everett Spells, Colossal Fossil Sauce, DJ Wood, Toxic Mouse
July 28: DJ Batman, DJ RobCee, Scotts New Band
July 29: DJ Hook, Paul Keen

July 30: DJ Greg, Bryan Clark, DJ RobCee
July 31: Rob Fahey, DJ Muve, Parrotbeach

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
July 25: Philly George Project, 8 p.m. to midnight
The Skye Bar
July 25: Test Kitchen, 4-8 p.m.
July 26: Elwood Bishop Trio, 4-8 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
July 25: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
July 26: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
July 27: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T/DJ BK, 9 p.m.
July 28: Blake Haley, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
July 29: Hot Sauce Sandwich/Funk Shue, 9:30 p.m.
July 30: College Night w/DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.; Wheel of Fortune, 9 p.m.
July 31: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
July 25: Dave Hawkins, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Abay, 10 p.m.
July 26: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 10 p.m.
July 27: Aaron Howell, 2-6 p.m.; Kevin Poole, 6-9 p.m.
July 28: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
July 29: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.
July 30: Bobby Burns, 2-5 p.m.; Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
July 31: John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.

HIGH STAKES

Route 54
Fenwick Island, Del.
302-537-6971
July 25: Bobby Burns, 4 p.m.; DJ ZMan, 9 p.m.
July 26: Bobby Burns, 4 p.m.; DJ Rupe, 9 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd.
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
July 25: Loud Love, 8 p.m.
July 26: Uprising, 8 p.m.
July 27: Shoeless Joe, 2 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
Every Thursday: DJ Wax
July 25: Cherry Bud
July 26: Rob Fahey & the Pieces

KY WEST RESTAURANT & BAR

54th Street
Ocean City
443-664-2836
Every Friday-Saturday: DJ Rhoadie

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-629-1022
July 25: Live Acoustic Music, 7 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535

Every Thursday-Sunday: DJ Dusty, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
July 25-27: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 28-Aug. 3: First Class, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny's Deck Bar at the Clarion
July 25-26: Arizona, 5-10 p.m.
July 27: Arizona, 4-9 p.m.
July 28-31: On the Edge, 4-9 p.m.

PRINCESS ROYALE OCEANFRONT RESORT & CONDOMINIUMS

91st Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
1-800-4-ROYALE
Oceanfront Deck
July 25-26: Harry O, 1-4 p.m.
July 27: Ryan Jackson, 1-4 p.m.
July 28-29: Tommy Edwards "Sir Rod," 1-4 p.m.
July 30: Kevin Poole, 1-4 p.m.
July 31: Harry O, 1-4 p.m.
Schooner's
Every Monday-Saturday: Comedy Show w/Dennis Roth & Johnny Watson, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

108 S. Boardwalk
Ocean City
410-289-6953
July 25-26: WhiteHouse Effect
July 27-28: Ven Detta
July 29-30: Dirt
July 31: High Voltage "AC/DC Tribute"

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
July 25: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Route, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Steal the Sky, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 26: JJ Rupe Band, 1-5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jon Maurer, 6-10 p.m.; Lucky Dub, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Kristen & The Noise, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 27: Reggaeefest, 5-9 p.m.; Lucky Dub, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Big Bang Baby, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 28: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
July 29: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Vinyl Rhino, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 30: Melodime, 5-9 p.m.; Zion Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Mashwork Orange, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
July 31: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SHENANIGAN'S

Fourth Street and the Boardwalk in the Shoreham Hotel
410-289-7181
July 25-26: Sly 45, 9 p.m.
July 27-28: Cutting Edge Dueling Pianos, 9 p.m.
July 30-31: Sean Fleming Band, 9 p.m.

THE COVE AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
July 25: Tranzfusion, 6-10 p.m.
July 26: Joe Smooth & Too Much Stuff, 6-10 p.m.
July 27: Rick & Lennon LaRicci, 5-9 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

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

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SPIN THE WHEEL FOR A CHANCE TO WIN FROM \$25-\$125 IN SLOT DOLLARS!

JULY ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, JULY 25 The Smooth & Remy Show 5:30pm - 9:30pm	FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 Everett Spells 5:30pm - 9:30pm
SATURDAY, JULY 26 Wes & Natalie Davis 4:30pm - 8:30pm	SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 Suzette Prichett 4:30pm - 8:30pm
Bad Since Breakfast 9:30pm - 1:30am	Monkee Paw 9:30pm - 1:30am

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Fax resume: 410-641-0165
Barrett Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Berlin, MD 21811

www.baysideoc.com
www.oceancitytoday.net

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Please e-mail resumes no later than July 30 to: etcapresident@gmail.com

Classifieds
410-723-6397
www.baysideoc.com
www.oceancitytoday.net

HELP WANTED

SEASONAL MAINTENANCE PERSON for North OC Motel. 4-10 p.m. Weekends, experience required. **In Person: 12410 Coastal Hwy. Or call: 410-250-3191.**

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EOE M/F/D/V

Ocean Pines Association, Inc is seeking a Full-Time Payroll Clerk

General Duties include making computations for, transcribe, compile, balance, and enter payroll and related tax record data into computer files for general payroll. Assist Accounting Manager on miscellaneous projects and develop spreadsheets and forms for various accounting purposes. Other essential duties: Compile payroll data weekly from time sheets and other records and transmit to ADP payroll system. Generate payroll transfer amounts and disbursement figures; balance payroll for each pay period; balance year-to-date payroll with summary work sheet and reconcile employer quarterly tax return and employee annual tax statements; and prepare weekly sick/vacation leave report. Prepare, reconcile, and/or file various periodic government reports, such as labor reports and workers' compensation reports. Monitor health insurance, disability and workers' compensation claims and coordinate with various insurance agencies. Reconciles payroll bank statement and prepares adjusting entries. Must be able to keep personnel information secure and confidential. This is a full-time position with health insurance, benefits, paid holidays, and a 401K plan. Must have a clean background and two years minimum professional experience with knowledge of ADP Payroll systems preferred.

Qualified applicants may email resumes, references and a cover letter to mbennett@oceanpines.org or mail or deliver to 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD 21811, Attention: General Manager.



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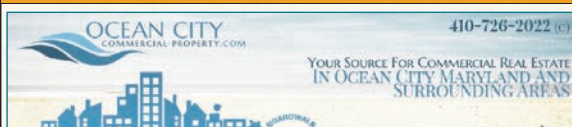
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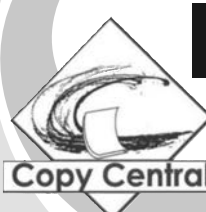
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