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FREE

Homestretch for five Ocean Pines candidates nears

New director choices must be in by Aug. 7

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Five remaining candidates are entering the homestretch in the OPA Board of Directors election.

Ballots, mailed to Ocean Pines property owners on July 3, are due by Thursday, Aug. 7. The two candidates with the most votes earn three-year terms on the Board. The Ocean Pines Association will announce election results during their annual meeting on Saturday, Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Community Center.

Incumbents Jeff Knepper and Terri Mohr face challenges from David Stevens, Pat Renaud and Lawrence Lee.

After the OPA announced candidates on May 20, the challengers immediately hammered the current Board and General Manager Bob Thompson on issues ranging from alleged "cronyism" to bloated contracts for town employees. Two challengers, Slobodan Trendic and Dan Moul, dropped out of race early.

Knepper, for his part, defended his actions and those of the sitting Board of Directors.

"There are many things right with the BOD," he said. "There is great diversity of backgrounds and experience of the Board members. We have people with experience or current expertise in banking, telecommunications, real estate, building and development, law enforcement, technology and medical practice management. These combine to give the Board broad experience in handling a wide variety of issues that arise. In addition, in my experience every single Board member has their view of the best interests of the members of the Ocean Pines Association at heart. Although we have disagreements from time to time, we can usually resolve them one way or another. Board members put a lot of time and effort into performing their jobs."

Knepper admitted the Board is

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PHOTO COURTESY KAREN DUNCAN

Wes Powell threw 2 2/3 scoreless innings to seal the win, as Berlin beat home team, Commack, N.Y., 13-6, last Friday to take home the East Regional championship title.

'Cool town,' hot bats spark Berlin All Stars

Team takes down Michigan squad, 8-2, behind Wes Powell

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— One year after a heartbreaking loss in the regional semifinals ended their season, the Berlin Intermediate All Stars won their first Little League World Series game, 8-2, on Tuesday, July 29 in Livermore, Ca.

Wes Powell threw a complete game, allowing just one earned run on three hits over seven innings in the win over the Central All Stars from Michigan. Powell also drove in three runs, and Matt Kinsey hit a two-run homer in the win.

"Wes Powell did such a great job today," said Manager Cameron McDonough. "He worked the bottom half of the zone all day, and we made a lot of great plays behind him. We didn't have

our best day at the plate, but Wes had an awesome day on the mound."

Representing the East Region, the thus far undefeated Berlin All Stars have outscored their opponents nearly 5-1 this summer, averaging 14 runs per game. Berlin played the Southwest All-Star team from Midland, Tx. Wednesday.

BERLIN WINS

Berlin's Intermediate All-Star baseball team, representing the East, held on to take a nail-biting, 11-8 win over the Southwest squad.

Berlin was led by the nine strikeouts pitched by Tristan McDonough, who also hit a grand slam home run.

The win gives Berlin a bye as it waits to move on to face its next opponent. The game is set for Friday.

day.

Berlin routed Commack North, New York 13-6 last Friday, July 25 to advance to the Little League World Series.

"The boys came out and you could tell they were just ready to seize that moment," McDonough said. "They had been so close a couple of times before and we let it get away from us. You could just tell they weren't going to leave any doubt."

Jack Rosenberg pitched 4 1/3 innings in the win.

"(Rosenberg) gave us an amazing performance on the mound today," McDonough said. "He really stepped up and gave us a really special performance."

McDonough singled out Hayden Snelsire's play at second base as an early turning point.

"He made a diving play up the middle and was able to throw the runner out at second base to end the inning, and it took the wind out of their sails a

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Berlin goes out on a limb to remove precarious tree

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Three months after the Mayor and Council debated a precariously perched tree, the offending evergreen finally came down.

Electric Department crews cut down and hauled away the tree, which threatened power lines at the corner of Main and Tripoli streets, on Thursday, July 31. Several councilmembers and Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence had expressed concerns over the tree.

“We had good cooperation from the homeowner, Rene Schoellkopf,” said Town Administrator Laura Allen. “We spent some time talking to her about the need for the tree to come down. We did some outreach after the council meeting, and every indication I got from Ms. Schoellkopf was that she understood the need to do something with the tree.”

“My sense of her concern was that it was such a big part of her front yard and her property that she needed to think about what would happen with the tree gone,” Allen continued.

Town employees directed traffic in front of Schoellkopf’s residence on 101 S. Main Street while work on the removal was ongoing.

“We had control of traffic on a couple of different points on Main Street,

making sure people drove by safely, so even though it rained a little bit the tree was safely taken down,” Allen said.

In exchange for allowing the town to cut down the tree, Berlin will replace the tree.

“She’ll be planting a replacement in the fall,” Allen said. “We also agreed to do some root grinding so there won’t be that big lump of a tree stump in her front yard. My understanding is she was onsite (when the tree came down) and she was happy with the way things went.”

The homeowner will incur no cost for the removal, and the town will pick up the tab for the replacement tree.

“We think the efforts were worth it because of the risk to our power lines,” Allen said. “We had Ms. Schoellkopf’s support and cooperation.”

Allen estimated the replacement tree would cost a few hundred dollars.

“We’ll plant that for her when she’s ready,” she said. “We don’t think now’s a good time to plant it, and she understands that. We’ll do it in September or October in some kind of frame where it works for her.”

The delay in removing the tree was largely due to scheduling conflicts.

“Ms. Schoellkopf is a very busy person,” Allen said. “We had some chal-



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

On Thursday, July 24 a tree on the corner of Main Street and Tripoli was cut down by Berlin workers. Officials believed the tree threatened nearby power lines.

lenges connecting with her and her schedule, but every indication I got from her was that she was receptive to make a change; it was just a matter of coordinating her schedule with ours. Honestly, I think this is a happy end-

ing. From our standpoint this was a great thing to get taken care of, especially before we get any severe summer storms. It’s certainly one less thing we have to worry about with regard to the Electric Utility.”

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Intermediate All Stars take first World Series game in stride

Continued from Page 1
little bit," he said.
Having seized the momentum, Berlin scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning, including a home run by Snelsire, making it 6-1.
"He did a great job of stepping up and having a great day at the plate and in the field," McDonough said. "Ryan Duncan made some real nice plays out in right field. He had four or five balls that were really well-hit balls that he went and got."
Powell threw 2 and 2/3 scoreless innings in relief, and the offense, prolific all summer, continued to put points on the scoreboard. Snelsire and Duncan each had two RBIs and Billy Wheatley led the team with three hits.
The All Stars flew back to Maryland after the game and had a single day off before flying to California.

"I'm so proud of these boys," said Coach Bill Wheatley. "We have a special bunch."
"If we play the way we played up here the rest of those teams are in trouble," McDonough said. "I told our guys for a long time it's not about who we play – it's about what we do. If we play our game and play to the best of our ability, I really don't think there are very many teams in the world that can match us – but we're getting ready to find out."
The team's motto has been "I believe."
"When we left for the semifinals I stuck my head out of the hotel window and I yelled to the kids, 'I believe ... I believe that we ... I believe that we will win!'" Wheatley said. "These kids believe it and I believe it. I'm telling you right now do not count Berlin out. Our goal is to beat Japan."

Berlin's 9-10 All-Star team won the state championship on July 17 and will play in their regional tournament on Aug. 2. Coach Eric Snelsire said the Intermediate squad's success has provided plenty of motivation for the younger team.
"We were joking with those guys that we wanted to be the first team to win a region and they beat us to it by just a week early," he said. "They have a really good rapport. A lot of our guys look up to those guys, so for my team at the 9-10 level to be able to develop that relationship with some of those guys – they really look up to them in the way that they play, and also the way that they handle themselves."
"The 13-year-old-team that

Cameron coaches are not a real egotistical group," Snelsire continued. "They're real humble and they're such a good group of players that they just handle themselves real well. That's one thing that, as a parent and as a coach, I always point out to those guys. That's really important for them to learn too."

"I'm so proud of these boys."
BILL WHEATLEY
Berlin Intermediate All Stars Coach

Snelsire's son Ashten plays on the 9-10 team and his son Hayden plays for the Intermediate All Stars. Both have been major contributors.
"It's been really special," he said. "It's hard that they're 3,000 miles apart from each other right now."
After driving to New York to watch the semifinal game, Snelsire decided to stay in town to watch the regional championship game.

"To happen to have the opportunity to see those two games was awesome for me as a dad," he said. "Hayden hit a home run in the finals and he made a couple of really nice plays at second base. It was rewarding for me to go up there, and I was there to comfort my wife when she said, 'I'm leaving for California on Sunday.' That was tough."
The coach summed up the on-field celebration following the game in just one word: jubilation.
"They had worked so hard for so many years to try to accomplish a goal and had fallen just a hair short of what they had wanted to accomplish in years previous," he said. "I know there are three or four new guys on the team, but those guys are all part of that history and understand how important it was for these guys to keep pushing on to try to get to that ultimate goal of going to a World Series."
"It was really special," Snelsire said. "Parents and players alike broke down in tears of joy."

To support the Berlin Little League All-Stars mail donations to Berlin Little League Baseball, P.O. Box 5, Berlin, Md. 21811.
For more information follow both teams on Facebook at www.facebook.com/BerlinLittleLeague.org.

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Community, businesses fall in line behind All-Star team

Continued from Page 5

Eisemann has said he hopes the team "finishes the deal."

"I enjoy helping out the league and with eight kids I'm sure I will be for another 10 years," he said.

Berlin Coffee House Co-Owner Peggy Hagy raised funds for the team at her shop.

"I think it's fantastic," she said. "I'm so proud of them. Somebody's going to have to put these guys up on pedestals. I'm so happy."

Steve Pappas, owner of the Greene Turtle, has held several fundraisers for the Intermediate team – as well as the 9-10 team currently playing for a regional championship – at his restaurants.

"One of my best friends is Craig Lynch, and he said (the 9-10 team) only had a few days to raise some money because they had qualified for the states," he said. "They had to make some money and they had four or five days. I said, 'look, let just do a funds for friends at the Turtle and see if we can get some money for you.'"

Pappas gave the team 20 percent of their proceeds from the afternoon.

"I think it worked out good for everyone," he said. "They made a little money and they got to do some raffling and stuff like that. It at least

created awareness for them so people would understand what they had to go through."

The Intermediate team approached Pappas after the 9-10's success.

"Of course they gave me two days' notice also, so I said, 'of course. The same thing that we did for Craig's team we'll do for your team,'" Pappas said. "Both days the players, the coaches, the parents – they were into it like you wouldn't believe. They all wore their uniforms, we put it up on the marquee, we put it on our Facebook and they put it on their Facebook, and I think it helped both teams out, giving them a little bit of money."

Pappas said both team's success were huge boost for the town.

"To achieve something like that you really have to be a good team," he said. "These guys work hard, they work year-round and they all know each other. Their age group stays together from when they're little kids until where they are now. They just stay together, and I think that's really cool."

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams requested a purchase order during Monday's Mayor and Council meeting, donating \$1,000 to the team on

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PHOTO COURTESY KAREN DUNCAN

Berlin Intermediate Little League player Kevin Beck pitched in relief during the East Regional Tournament in Commack, N.Y.

All Stars getting support from fans, area businesses

behalf of the town.

“From the response that I’ve gotten from folks not only within the town but in the surrounding area, people are extremely excited and very proud of the accomplishments they’ve made already,” he said. “Any further success they have is icing on the cake. They reached a level of success we’ve never experienced before as a small community, and they are doing us proud.”

The mayor said he met one of the players over the weekend.

“I just told him, ‘the whole community is so proud of you – remember it and savor it because it’s a once-in-a-lifetime experience,’” he said.

Williams called the All Stars, “the Coolest Little League Team.”

“It is almost like it’s divine providence, you know?” he said. “The best way I can describe it is it’s Berlin’s time. Every community has its times of struggle and times of opportunity. Berlin has been through both, and fortunately we’re living in a time when we’re beginning to enjoy the fruits of the labor of so many that went before us. This is something you definitely want to enjoy and savor.”

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OP ballot deadline nears; results to be announced Aug. 9

Continued from Page 1
sometimes “more loose with our meeting deadlines and following procedures” than he would prefer.

“I have tightened a little bit of that up, but we can do even better,” he said. “Meeting deadlines and tightening procedures should reduce the arguments that inevitably come from missing them.”

Knepper also defended Thompson’s controversial contract, which he did most of the work on, soliciting suggestions from other organizations, writing letters, making phone calls and researching salaries on the internet.

“In looking back we learned that it was a long time – if ever – since OPA studied the question of what the job of OPA General Manager is worth, so the Board’s Compensation Committee decided to do that,” he said. “We could have contracted that work out at a sub-

stantial cost – Ocean City decided this past March to do a salary study for \$50,000. Instead, we decided not to spend OPA money on that, but to do the work ourselves.”

Nine comparable organizations sent Knepper detailed information on their salary structure “focusing on the demographics, responsibilities and compensation of their leaders,” he said. Knepper summarized all of the data he obtained and presented his findings to the Board.

“From the nine we settled on Montgomery Village as the most like Ocean Pines,” he said. “While there are certainly differences between OP and MV, the data says they are enough alike to validly compare one to the other. I then adjusted the MV leader’s salary to the equivalent as if he had the same responsibilities as the GM here. A few examples of the adjustment include the

fact that MV has more Community Centers and Pools than OP, so I adjusted for that.”

Knepper noted the Montgomery Village director is not responsible for police or public works.

“The bottom line is that on a same responsibility basis as our GM, the MV leader’s base salary should be \$189,500,” he said. “We offered our GM substantially less than that.”

Mohr also served on the committee that developed the draft of the contract.

“There were three people involved in the development of this draft including Jeff Knepper, Tom Terry and myself,” she said. “Our backgrounds in contracting are very different and diverse but quite extensive.”

Mohr believes most criticism of the contract is superficial.

“I have not heard anyone talk about

what the actual job entails, only that the salary is too high,” she said. “I outlined the GM position in terms of hours per week, number of employees, number of departments to manage, etc. I stand by my decision and believe that anyone in that position with the current level of responsibility should be provided that salary with the bonus opportunities presented.”

The incumbent also deflected the idea that the current Board is contentious.

“I have ... elected to stay true to my core values with a willingness to do my job to the best of my ability with an open mind and a voice of reason,” she said. “I will continue in this manner if re-elected. I will continue to work with the members of the Board, General Manager and membership to assure that Ocean Pines remains one of the best communities in which to ‘Live, Work and Play.’”

Stevens said he believed the current Board had good intentions and that he mostly shared their vision for the future, although he disagreed with their process.

“The regular meeting on July 23 illustrates this vividly,” he said. “A meeting in which the Board was supposed to discuss issues and make decisions was instead dominated by an over 90-minute GM report which was not provided to the Board in advance. It included issues that should have been announced in the agenda rather than embedded in a verbal report. The validity of what it contained was at a minimum open to dispute and in places self-contradictory. Moreover, the information only further confused the issues and, as evidenced by the Board’s need to call a special meeting less than a week later, did not support any decision. The current Board’s predilection for allowing the GM to take over their own meetings is systemic and very, very wrong.”

Stevens called the divisive GM contract “unfavorable to Ocean Pines,” and said it was important now to hold Thompson accountable for the contract’s responsibilities. A former Board member, the candidate did not think the contentious election would hamper his ability to work with the current Board, although he still took shots at their direction.

“I believe that the use – or misuse – of reserves is extremely important and must be addressed by the next Board,” he said. “It is a complex and not widely understood issue that really can’t be adequately discussed with three-minute sound bites.”

Stevens pointed to a July 26 meeting when Board members asked how replacement reserves could fund a new pickleball court.

“The GM’s answer was something to the effect that outside accountants advised that this could be done,” he said. “This is not the first time that ‘accounting principles’ have been used to circumvent the clear intent of our by-laws and resolutions. The result has been to turn our replacement reserves

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Five remaining candidates vie for OPA Board elections

Continued from Page 8

into a very large slush fund that can (be) borrowed from at will or spent on anything that the GM and a compliant Board chooses.”

Renaud also objected to current Board procedure, citing the pickleball debate.

“Having attended the last few meetings the word ‘control’ keeps coming to mind,” he said. “In the last meeting the battle raged between the OPTC, the BOD and the OPPTA over what should be built first, the pickleball courts or the platform tennis courts. Finally after an hour Terry puts it on a special agenda, where it belonged at least an hour before it was put there.

“The bridge club issue was another debacle where the questions were never answered as to why they were moved from two of their 52 weeks and what alternatives were explored – evidently none,” Renaud continued. “Finally, there was the Battersea debacle with each speaker becoming more emotional than the preceding speaker; there needs to be a better control of time no matter how emotional the issues become. When speaker after speaker gets up and says the same thing as the previous speaker, there needs to be a definite cutoff and refer-

ral to one of the Advisory Committees. I left at 6 p.m. having seen enough.”

Renaud called the GM contract “too expensive for our community.”

“I thought that we could have gotten by with either a raise on base salary or an incentive bonus, not both,” he said. “Legally I don’t know if we can do anything to affect the current contract except to terminate it. I am not advocating termination, but I am in favor of making sure any bonuses are fairly earned.”

Stevens and Renaud allied themselves during the race, advocating their dual candidacy as a voting block alternative to the current Board.

“If either Dave Stevens or myself are not elected the board will not change and the current thinking will remain the same,” he said. “If both of us are elected positive changes will be made.”

Lee, on the other hand, is running as “an independent candidate and a dedicated centrist who will side on issues that best protects the landowners of Ocean Pines interests.”

He accused the current board of jumping to achieve “showy results” without following a well-defined plan, citing the yacht club as an example of a rushed project. Lee advocated the Board freeze incentive bonuses on Thompson’s contact.

Snow Hill to host festivities

SNOW HILL—Combines are a familiar sight on the Eastern Shore, moving purposefully and efficiently through fields of grain, corn and soy beans, off-loading their harvest into waiting trucks.

But seeing a combine from afar is very different from being close enough to touch one. Snow Hill is the home of the Blessing of the Combines, which will take place on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Festivities will begin with a parade led by a horse-drawn combine, followed by antique tractors, garden tractors, an antique fire truck and combines of red and green.

Following the “Throttle Thrust,” Master of Ceremonies Barry Laws will lead a program with presentation of colors by the Snow Hill JROTC, and featuring keynote speaker Chuck Fry, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau, followed by the blessing of the combines by Collins Temple A.M.E Church.

Exhibits and displays will be set up along Green, Pearl and Bank streets, including a petting barnyard. At the children’s barnyard will be sand art, face painting, a soy bean pit, a moon bounce, a working pitcher pump and a new corn maze. Lollipop the Clown and a strolling magician will be on hand.

Hayrides and pony rides will also be available.

The program stage will feature God’s

Country Crossroads, Mike Short and Outlaw Revival, and Ted Elliott.

Festival food vendors on Bank Street join Harvest Moon, Miss Patticake, The Emporium, Blue Dog and the American Legion in offering a wide selection of food.

Further down Bank Street, near Scales and Tales, guests will find the Worcester County Emergency Services Special Operations trailer and the Maryland State Police Rescue Boat along with craft vendors who complement Snow Hill’s shops. It is also where the pie-eating contest and the children’s tractor pull will be held.

The Worcester County Extension Office is celebrating 100 years of extension with an open house.

At the river, pontoon boat cruises will be available, and at 10 a.m., The Wheels That Heal Car Club will host a car show along the Pocomoke River.

At 3 p.m., the festival ends as the combines leave Green Street. Activities will continue, and 3:30 p.m., the Lawn Mower Tractor Pull kicks off at Preston Motors Snow Hill Auto Body. At 7 p.m., there will be dancing under the stars at Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum.

Free shuttle parking is at Byrd Park. Admission is free.

For details, contact Becky Payne at 443-783-1715, e-mail kfisher44@verizon.net or visit www.blessingofthe-combines.org.



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check out this week's

Entertainment Line-up

In the pages of
OCToday and Bayside Gazette



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GREAT POCOMOKE FAIR
Little Miss 2013, Caroline Webster, is joined by all of the little princesses. Pictured, from left, are Kayla Parks; Little Miss 2012, Ava Skorobatsch; Webster; runner-up, Emily Skorobatsch and Piper Gooding.

Great Pocomoke Fair offers visitors ‘taste of rural life’

By Clara Vaughn
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

POCOMOKE—The Great Pocomoke Fair returns today with harness racing, livestock exhibits, tractor pulls and classic Eastern Shore fare at the southern end of Worcester County.

Festivities kick off at 5 p.m. at the festival grounds at 2003 Broad Street in Pocomoke City and continue through Saturday, drawing visitors by the thousands, said Festival Treasurer Gloria Smith.

“It’s a small, rural fair and it will give people a taste of the rural life,” Smith said.

Gates will be open from 5-10 p.m. today, Thursday. For \$2 admission, which helps offset the cost of the fair, visitors have free range of the livestock barn open all evening as well as a host of demonstrations and contests.

Highlights include the Little Miss Great Pocomoke Fair Pageant on the grandstand stage at 7 p.m. followed by a performance by Blue Crab Crossing Bluegrass Band at 8 p.m.

Gates open again Friday from 5-10 p.m. with a karate school demonstration slated for 6 p.m. at the grandstand stage. Then at 7 p.m., rivaling teams return from Pocomoke’s Cypress Festival in June to compete in the tug-o-war contest on the tractor pull track. At 7:30 p.m., 70’s, 80’s, and 90’s cover band Audio Graffiti will perform live.

Tomorrow, the fair runs all day from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. with more livestock judging and the harness racing competition from 12:30-4 p.m.

Horses come from as far as New Jersey to compete in the event, one of the highlights of the annual fair.

“We’re the only fair in Maryland

Continued on Page 11

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Fair offers pageantry to tractor pull track

Continued from Page 10
that has a single day of harness racing that is strictly for entertainment,” Smith said, meaning there’s no betting, although the top competitors in the races will take home prizes.
There will be a cake and pie auction between the dozen races follow by children’s activities at 1 p.m. There will be a greased pig contest open to the public at 1:30 p.m. Then at 5 p.m., the antique and classic tractor pull begins on the infield track.
“They pull a weighted sled. The ob-

ject is to see how far they can pull it,” Smith said. “The further they go down the track, the closer the sled gets to the tractor, so the harder that sled is to pull.”
Tractors ranging from 3,000 to 8,000 pounds will compete in different weight divisions for trophies in the event.
The festival weekend wraps up at 10:15 p.m. with a fireworks show over the fairgrounds.
In addition to the traditional exhibits featuring locally grown vegeta-

bles and flowers and livestock ranging from goats and cattle to pigs, chickens and rabbits, there will be two new livestock divisions for adults this year, Smith said.
In all, more than 100 animals highlight the fair each year.
“We’re not a huge fair, but that’s a large number for us given the space that we have,” Smith said.
Visit www.thegreatpocomokefair.org or call the fairgrounds at 410-957-4486 for more information on that fair that has been an annual tradition since 1991.

Great Pocomoke Fair event schedule

Thursday, July 31:

- 5 p.m. - Festival gates open
- 6 p.m. - Poultry judging, Livestock Barn
- 7 p.m. - Little Miss Great Pocomoke Fair Pageant, Grandstand Stage
- 7:30 p.m. - Rabbit judging, Livestock Barn
- 8 p.m. - Blue Crab Crossing Bluegrass Band, Grandstand Stage
- 10 p.m. - Festival gates close

Friday, Aug. 1:

- 5 p.m. - Festival gates open
- 6 p.m. - Karate school demonstration, Grandstand Stage
- 7 p.m. - Tug-o-war, Tractor Pull Track
- 7:30 p.m. - Audio Graffiti, Grandstand Stage
- 7 p.m. - Dairy cow judging, Livestock Barn

- 8 p.m. - Beef cattle judging, Livestock Barn
- 10 p.m. - Festival gates close

Saturday, Aug. 2:

- 10:30 a.m. - Festival gates open
- 10:30 a.m. - Meat goat judging, Livestock Barn
- 11:30 a.m. - Sheep judging, Livestock Barn
- 12:30 p.m. - Dairy goat judging, Livestock Barn
- 12:30 p.m. - Cake and pie auction (between harness races)
- 12:30-4 p.m. - Harness Racing, Racetrack
- 1 p.m. - Children’s activities
- 1:30 p.m. - Greased pig contest
- 5 p.m. - Antique and Classic Tractor Pull, Infield Track
- 10:15 p.m. - Fireworks display
- 11 p.m. - Festival gates close

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Berlin Town Council addresses recent alarm malfunction

Panel also learns officer trained to administer drug to stop overdoses

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The town addressed a recent rogue fire siren during a Mayor and Council meeting on Monday, July 28.

The siren, located near Town Hall, malfunctioned and stayed on for nearly a half hour on the morning of July 4, frightening guests at nearby hotels and inns and causing a nuisance to town businesses.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams read an email sent to Town Administrator Laura Allen by Berlin Fire Chief David T. Lewis dated July 17.

“The chiefs of the Berlin Fire Company met earlier today and decided we would like the fire siren to only blow during the hours of 07:00-22:00 hours every day,” the email stated.

Lewis, in the email, said the fire siren, “alerts citizens, members and visitors of the town, as well as Berlin Fire Company members.” Lewis acknowledged the increased tourism in Berlin. “It seems that the siren blowing at night is causing an unpleasant experience for the guests that may not be accustom [sic] to a fire siren

and therefore not blowing it at night from 22:00-07:00 would solve this problem.”

The letter stated that the Fire Company still saw a need for the siren during the day, and that public service announcements educating the public about their purpose were in the works.

Williams then read a letter from

sion, an electrical malfunction occurred and the siren activated for a period of time over the July 4 holiday which has caused the sirens to be a discussion of topic in the community.”

Fitzgerald said the company was addressing the incident and said the siren’s purpose was, “notifying volunteers of a call, notifying residents and

Mayor and Council’s full support for limiting the operation of the BFC sirens to between the hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.” the letter stated.

Councilmember Elroy Brittingham made a motion to approve the letter, which passed Council unanimously.

The Council also approved a motion to defer EDUs for five years for a new Royal Farms store at the intersection of Route 50 and Route 452. The store will move into the already-zoned space where an Arby’s currently stands, and the Arby’s will move across the street.

A public hearing opened and closed without comment on Ordinance 2014-4 regarding the peddling, solicitation or distribution of merchandise, and the amendment passed Council unanimously.

During departmental reports, Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing announced that Pfc. Jessica Collins received certification to administer a drug intended to reverse the effects of heroin overdoses.

“This year we actually had two heroin overdoses that we arrived at with the fire department, so we feel this is going to be a plus,” Downing said. “She’s going to be able to come back as an instructor, evaluate the situation and see if we can go ahead and train other officers in the department.”

“It seems that the siren blowing at night is causing an unpleasant experience for the guests that may not be accustom [sic] to a fire siren and therefore not blowing it at night from 22:00-07:00 would solve this problem”

DAVID T. LEWIS
Berlin Fire Chief

Berlin Fire Company President David A. Fitzgerald dated July 28 stating the company membership passed a motion during their last meeting on July 14 to review the fire siren. The membership will make recommendations on the incident during their next scheduled meeting on Aug. 11.

“The fire company membership gave the Town permission to relocate the fire siren behind town hall to another taller pole along one of the side streets near the town office,” Fitzgerald said in the letter. “Since that deci-

visitors to be on the lookout for volunteer members responding to calls and emergency vehicles responding, and for emergency management/civil defense notifications.” The letter included an apology to the town and said Fitzgerald would correspond with Berlin following the Aug. 11 meeting.

Williams drafted a letter on behalf of the Council supporting the recommended changes and acknowledging the email and letter.

“We wish to reiterate the Berlin



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National Night Out returns as method to combat crime

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— For more than a decade, the town has come together on the first Tuesday in August to celebrate the community and help prevent crime.

National Night Out returns to Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street on Aug. 5 from 4-7 p.m.

“We’ll have crime-prevention activities, a lot of things for the kids to do – it’s just a whole host of things,” said organizer PFC Claude Holland of the Berlin Police Department.

“Nationally it’s an event to go out and have a community awareness of crime and to go ahead and make that statement that we’re coming together as a community to combat crime and the fear of crime,” said Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing. “It’s the fear of people scared to come out of their homes in different areas of their country – scared to communicate with their neighbors. Nationally it’s one of those statements: we can and will come together as a community to go ahead and promote safety and togetherness in the community.”

Ocean City, Princess Anne, Fruitland, Snow Hill and Pocomoke also hold annual Night Out events.

“Each year it changes up a little bit in

Berlin,” Downing said. “We had some funding at the onset that we haven’t had in the last five years, so we tailor it around our partners. Berlin Area Ministries are a big part of coordinating the process. They take care of the food itself, and they bring the different churches and branches. Some will provide chips, some will provide snow cones, and some will bring other things food-wise.”

State Police hand out recruitment literature, as well as information about their agency. Local fire department and members of the business sector also take part.

“It’s a long list,” said Downing. “This year a new thing is going to be ‘Carriage Rides from Randy.’ He’s going to bring his horse down and give rides to the kids. It’s a litany of things. Honestly, we don’t even know what’s going to happen until we get there that day.”

Downing said the overall theme of Day Out is fostering togetherness in the community.

“We’re talking about governmental entities in partnership with nonprofits, different social services and agencies, and then we’ll see private entities and individuals be a part of it,” he said. “It’s all about how different parts of the community can come together to provide one great, fun time.”



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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Theatre makes historical mark on Dagsboro

Clayton celebrates 65th anniversary in business

By Maria Counts

Staff Reporter Coastal Point

DAGSBORO—The Dagsboro’s Clayton Theatre this week unveiled its new Delaware Historical Marker, celebrating the theater’s 65 years in business, along with its unique nature and its historical impact on the community.

“It literally started with a question,” said Dagsboro Councilman Brian Baull, who was instrumental in getting the historical marker placed for the theater. “My wife Amy and I decided one day to go out and look at a bunch of historic markers throughout Sussex County. We wound up by Seaford and the Maryland-Delaware line, and looked at a bunch of them along the way.

“On the way back home, I said, ‘Wouldn’t it be neat if we got one of those for the Clayton celebrating its 65th anniversary? I wonder what you have to do.’”

With that thought, Baull sent an email to the Delaware Archives, and, he said, “the stars aligned.”

After providing the theater’s history — courtesy of “Memories of the Clayton Theatre: A Look Back,” written by Sandie Hancock Gerken, the daughter of one of the original owners — Baull said he also contacted state Sen. Gerald Hocker and state Rep. John Atkins to find funding for the marker.

“We appreciate everybody who has been involved in this,” said Baull.

The theater first opened its doors in February of 1949, with a showing of “One Touch of Venus,” starring Ava Gardner. It was built by brothers-in-law Alvin Cambell and Elwood Hancock, and named after U.S. Secretary of State and U.S. Sen. John M. Clayton of Delaware. Today it is the only single-screen theater in the state of Delaware still showing first-run movies.

Hocker and Atkins both attended the unveiling of the marker on Monday, July 14. Hocker spoke fondly of spending time at the Clayton during his formative years, and even teased his wife,



LAURA WALTER/COASTAL POINT

Clayton Theatre owner Joanne Howe, center, is assisted with unveiling a new Delaware Historical Marker, July 14, celebrating its 65 years in business.

Emily, about their shared time at the theater.

“She used to meet me at the movies here, before she was old enough to date. I’m sure there are others here that met their spouse here at the Clayton Theatre, and probably some got their first kiss right in there,” he said with a laugh.

“We met here many a night. I can see her face turning red. The one thing we all talk about was Skeet Campbell’s flashlight. We all talk about that. Believe me — Emily learned how to kiss with one eye opened. I had a lot of friends that got thrown out of this theater.”

Hocker also said that, over the years, he had become acquainted with the theater’s most recent owners, Ed and Joanne Howe, who purchased the theater in 2000.

“I remember very clearly the day that Ed told me he and Joanne were going to purchase this theater. I was excited, because I knew they would keep it going and I knew they would do the kind of job it took to keep the Clayton Theatre part of history and continue that.”

Atkins said he, too, has fond memories — both recent and past — of the Dagsboro theater.

Dagsboro Mayor Brad Connor said that he has bonded with many people over the Clayton, including a senator

from Wilmington while trying to get funding for the town’s sewer system.

“All I said was ‘Dagsboro,’” recalled Connor. “He comes out and says, ‘Dagsboro! That’s that movie theater — the Clayton. Come on in here.’ He started telling me about his kids, and we talked for 20 minutes about this theater. That man helped me because of this movie theater. We connected over this movie theater. That got me in the door... I’ll never forget that.”

“I feel like it’s time for another book of memories of the Clayton, because people all over the state must have memories of going to this movie theater,” Gerken added.

Gerken was joined by her sisters and cousins, Lucinda Campbell Hearn, Beth Hancock Bunting, Joanne Campbell Bireley and Jane Hancock McComrick at the event.

“On behalf of the ‘Clayton Girls,’ as we call ourselves, I want to express our appreciation to the local citizens and lawmakers who have made it possible for this historic marker to be placed here at the Clayton Theatre today,” said Gerken. “The five of us girls literally grew up here, and we spent a good part of our lives here in this building with our parents.

“We are pleased to have witnessed the Clayton going into the digital age.

Today, we are just very happy and grateful to be here and see this marker.”

Gerken added that she and her family were excited to see the theater recognized as an important site in the history of Delaware.

In January 2013, film studios announced that they would be making the switch from providing theaters with films in their choice of 35mm film or digital formats, to solely offering them digital films. At the time, Howe estimated that the conversion to a digital projection system could cost the single-screen theater more than \$100,000..

Many people in the community reached out to Howe, including Atkins, who read about the theater’s efforts on Facebook and arranged for a visit from Delaware Economic Development Office Secretary Alan Levin.

“We sat in [Howe’s] office and asked her what we could do. I was as determined as she was not to let this place fail over a \$100,000 piece of equipment. We gave her three or four different options, and she turned us down on all of them. She decided to do it the old-fashioned way, through hard work and raising money. I went to the governor and said I was determined that he wasn’t going to let this small business fail...

“It not only serves the community of



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Clayton's 65th year observed in Dagsboro

Dagsboro, but you'd be surprised how many people visit this movie theater from Millsboro, Selbyville, Gumboro and Frankford, and the surrounding areas. They even come from the beaches in the summertime to experience what it's like to sit in a 65-year-old movie theater. Hopefully, there'll be a centennial marker placed in the future."

In just 14 months, the community came together to help Howe raise the funds to convert the theater to a digital system — holding bake sales, selling T-shirts and holding classic movie nights.

"Now that we're digital — how exciting is that?" said Howe. "It's unbelievable — the picture, the sound. It's been a huge change. I had no idea. The first time Charlie, our projectionist, and I clicked on that projector, our jaws just dropped. We could not believe how much different the picture was, and the sound. It's been wonderful."

"This is a private enterprise, but the public has been so involved in making sure it stayed the ongoing successful enterprise it has been over the past 65 years," added Hocker.

"We have the best community and the best people that I've ever met, who said, not only 'Can we do it?' but 'We will do it.' And we did do it," concluded Connor.

During the ceremony, Sussex County Councilman Vance Phillips (5th District) presented Howe with a proclamation honoring the theater for its "resilience over the years and its caretakers' willingness to adapt to market chances and the evolving technology in the entertainment industry, [which] ensures Delaware's only single-screen first-run theater will continue to delight audiences for generations to come."

"A lot of small businesses face a lot of difficulty in these challenging times," added Phillips. "What this family has done, the risk that they take, is the testament of the enduring spirit of Sussex County businesspersons."

Although the theater can now show digital films, one of the Clayton's original MotioGraph projectors will remain in the projection room, to show 35mm film when available. The other projector is now on display in the theater's upstairs hallway, surrounded by clippings and photographs related to the theater and its history.

Howe said it was extra-special having the Clayton Girls at the event to share in the commemoration of a local treasure created by their parents.

"It's such an honor to be able to carry on this tradition and to have the families here of the original owners. There all still here and able to see this happen to honor their parents and the work they did. That's really exciting."

The Clayton Theatre is located at 900 Main Street in Dagsboro. For more information, call 302-732-3744 or visit www.theclaytontheater.com or www.facebook.com/pages/The-Clayton-Theatre.





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SNAPSHOTS



BOAT FESTIVAL

"Fantasy in Ocean City" led by Capt. Martin Baer, left, won the Best Design award during the Ocean Pines Boat Festival last Saturday in Pintail Park. Fifteen boats were entered into the contest, which had a "Fantasy" theme. The Best Concept award went to "Wizard of Oz," designed by the Ocean Pines Garden Club. The Best Costume award was presented to Capt. John Mancuso and "Snow White and the Seven Dorks."

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



WIZARD OF OZ

The Best Concept award during the Ocean Pines Boat Festival last Saturday in Pintail Park went to "Wizard of OZ," designed by the Ocean Pines Garden Club. Costumed participants included Carolyn Henglein, "Dorothy," Linda Sirianni "Scarecrow," Carol Quinto, "Tin Man" and Chris Griffith "Cowardly Lion."

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



BREAKFAST SERVED

Preparing food for the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City's annual summer pancake breakfast on July 12, at the Ocean Pines Community Center, from left, are Tom Southwell, Carolyn Dryzga, Mary Foelber, Phil Lassiter and Steve Rosen.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



INTERNSHIP

Stephen Decatur High School senior Victoria Miller works with one of her students in the Tutorial Internship Program, which allows upperclassmen to assist teachers and provide academic assistance to other students throughout the school year.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



DONATION

Star Charities founder Anna Foulz and her volunteers present a check for \$1,500 to Maureen McNeil, director of development for Coastal Hospice on July 18, at the Ocean Pines Library. The money was raised during Star Charities' annual Western Night at Ocean Downs, July 10. Pictured, from left, are Peggy Rumberg, Lily Tunis, Lee Tilghman, Sandy McAbee, Janet Donaway, Foulz, McNeil, Irmgard Heinecke and Mary Evans.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

County School Board gives OK to asst. principal moves

WORCESTER COUNTY—During the July 15 Worcester County Board of Education meeting, five assistant principal moves and appointments were announced and approved. The new assignments are effective immediately.

“Shifts in positions and schools provide exciting opportunities for educators to share their talents and expertise while further developing their administrative skills,” said Superintendent Dr. Jerry Wilson. “Diverse experiences help grow the expertise of our administrators while bringing fresh ideas and practices into new settings. We believe these appointments will develop strong school teams.” Wynnette Handy, former assistant principal of Showell Elementary School, has been assigned as an assistant principal of Stephen Decatur High School. Handy has been an educator for Worcester County Public Schools for 23 years. The SDHS position was vacated by Karen White, who was assigned as the coordinator of guidance and student management systems at the central office. White has been an educator for 30 years, of which the last 11 have been with WCPS.

Joshua Hamborsky was appointed by the Board of Education as

the assistant principal of Showell Elementary School. Hamborsky has been an educator for five years, serving as a science teacher for fourth and fifth graders at Snow Hill Middle School.

Last month, Karen Marx – former assistant principal of Ocean City Elementary School – was appointed as principal of Buckingham Elementary School. The position vacated by Marx will be filled by Julie Smith, former assistant principal of Berlin Intermediate School. Smith has been an educator with WCPS for eight years.

Jennifer Garton, former curriculum resource teacher at Stephen Decatur High School, has been appointed by the Board as the assistant principal of Berlin Intermediate School. Garton has been an educator for 21 years, of which the last 18 have been with WCPS.

Melissa Freistat, former Extended School administrator at Snow Hill High School, has been assigned as the assistant principal of Pocomoke Elementary School. Freistat has been an educator with WCPS for 13 years. The assistant principal position at PES was vacated due to a resignation.

The process for finding Freistat’s replacement at Snow Hill High School is underway.



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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

More than 400 people competed in last year's Flounder Fishing Tournament in Ocean Pines. The tournament returns this weekend.

OP expects hundreds to fish in annual flounder tourney

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Several hundred people are expected to take part in the 7th Annual Flounder Fishing Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Cheaper and looser than most area fishing tournaments, contestants can fish by boat, from shore or from pier in Maryland coastal waters, excluding the Chesapeake Bay.

"It's a very easy tournament," said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Elizabeth Kain-Bolen. "A lot of times in fishing tournaments you have to be out in a boat, you have to have captain's meetings and they're very expensive to get in. We do a different type of (fishing tournament) that's more for families."

Kain-Bolen said as many as 40 percent of entries in the tournament are typically under the age of 18. Entry fees, \$35 per person, are comparatively low, and no expensive equipment is required.

"You don't have to have a boat," Kain-Bolen said. "You can fish off the bridge, you can go off the dock, you can go out on the (Assawoman or Isle of Wight) bay, you can even go on a charter boat where they supply everything. You can fish wherever you want that day between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., and then we weigh them in at Ocean Pines in Pines Point Marina."

Weigh-in runs from noon to 4 p.m.,

with top catches posted on a board.

Cash prizes include \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place and \$100 for third place. The Chamber will also sponsor an optional calcutta.

"A calcutta is kind of like a side bet," said Kain-Bolen. "It's all cash — we only take a 10 percent administration fee off of that, so all the cash in that calcutta goes into prize winnings also. If you bring in the biggest fish and you win the \$500 prize, if you're in the calcutta you'll win the first-place calcutta too. If you're not the second-place person that is in the calcutta will win that first-place prize. And the calcutta gets up higher than the prize money."

Last year's top winner, Chris Clas-ing, brought home \$1,730 in cash.

"It's a fun, friendly, affordable tournament," Kain-Bolen said. "You don't have to own a boat and it's not hundreds and hundreds of dollars to get in. The larger tournaments are like that — it's almost like they're so high to get in that it's excluding a whole lot of people that really like to fish. Here it's just a lot more fun and your whole family can go."

All funds raised go towards future Chamber of Commerce events.

Contestants must register by Friday, Aug. 1 at 3 p.m. For more information call 410-641-5306, visit www.oceanpineschamber.org or stop by the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce on 11031 Cathell Road.



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Music and extra shopping part of SH First Friday

Art galleries to feature exhibits of new works

SNOW HILL—As Snow Hill celebrates Arts on the River First Friday on Aug.1, the town will be preparing for its signature event, Blessing of the Combines, the next day. Light posts will be covered with corn stalks, flowers and ribbons in anticipation of the big event.

The Mood Swings, Mike Armstrong and Lauren Glick, will provide background music for visitors while they stroll the streets of the town. Shop and gallery owners will keep their businesses open until 8 p.m. or beyond with art openings, music and special discounts.

Browsing through Antiques by the River is always a shopping adventure that is bound to please discriminating shoppers. American Art Gallery will feature new works by Michele Byrne, Tara Grim, Olga Deshields, Paul Volker and Barb Dougherty, while Bishop's Stock Fine Art, Craft & Wine will show paintings and jewelry by Maurice Seigny and serve summer wines for tasting.

New to Snow Hill is Hallie Miller's Classy Trash Thrift Boutique, located inside Hettie's. Enjoy refreshments while shopping for vintage goods and listening to vinyl records. Hettie's will hold its first Mid-Century and Collectable Art Show and Sale that will feature assorted oil paintings, watercolors, pastels and lithographs.

The Serenity Shoppe, open until 7:30 p.m. will feature good-for-you body products and gifts that nurture the mind, body and soul.

Local artist Hans Van Den Bosch will be at The Green Doors with his prints and notecards from his original watercolor paintings of local scenes. Stop by The Corner Shoppe and check out what he will be cooking on the Big Green Egg Grill.

The Sassy Girl Boutique is well stocked with summer jewelry, handbags and pictures. Next door, Miss Patti Cake will be serving up cupcakes.

Woven Dreams Studio located in the Old Firehouse Art Center will be open from 5-7:30 p.m. Owner Barbara Nelson has new baskets from Tennessee.

First Friday is a great time to enjoy dinner in one of Snow Hill's downtown restaurants. Choose among The Blue Dog Café where Todd Crosby performs, the American Legion and Harvest Moon Tavern where Opposite Directions will play. All offer friendly relaxed settings for the end of a long work week.

First Fridays are sponsored by Arts on the River, Snow Hill's Art and Entertainment District, the Worcester County Arts Council and the Maryland State Arts Council. For more information, call 410-632-2080.



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NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Volunteers Emily Meadows and Jeff Jeffries work in a field at The Good Farm.

Good Farm offers free vegs. in return for volunteer labor

By Nancy Powell
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

BERLIN - The Good Farm is again offering free vegetables in exchange for volunteer labor.

Located at Mariner's Country Down on Sinepuxent Road off Route 611, the Good Farm grows a wide variety of fruits and vegetables without the use of artificial chemicals, fertilizers or pesticides and maintains a small flock of chickens, whose eggs are sold along with the produce.

Volunteers are invited to take whatever vegetables are ready to be eaten, just as volunteers at the farm did last year.

In addition to doing a myriad of chores at The Good Farm, its founder, Christie McDowell, has held a Kids Day and children's birthday parties at the site this year.

"We hosted our first field trip in June for Carmella's Kids and would like to continue to do field trips for schools," McDowell said July 18.

Children got a mini-lesson on worms and each took home a personal worm bin so they experience getting rid of kitchen scraps by putting the scraps in the bins. It is known as vermiculture composting.

"Kids love it," McDowell said. A new venture this year is com-

posting with the community's help, so volunteers are needed for that project. Volunteers could find restaurants to participate or they could enlist people to gather compostable items at their homes.

"People could involve themselves in that project to collect scraps and bring them to the farm," said volunteer Emily Meadows. "We're on our third bin now."

Turning the compost is unnecessary because the chickens turn it when they walk over it.

"When I pull up [in my vehicle], the chickens know I bring food scraps," Meadows said.

People are invited to get a pail at Go Organic in Berlin for a nominal deposit. After collecting kitchen scraps in it, they may return it to Go Organic, located at an edge of the parking lot near the county dental clinic in Berlin, just off William Street, where there will be an educational installation of composting.

"It's a single cube just so people can see what it's like," McDowell said.

After depositing their compost material, they will get a clean pail to continue collecting their scraps. Scrap-collectors may also take their material to The Good Farm.

McDowell has been picking up



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Farm hosts Kids' Day, parties

kitchen waste and used coffee grounds at Blacksmith Berlin. Restaurants, including Baked Dessert Café, The Hobbit and Decatur Diner, also contribute compost. Additional participants include the Berlin Coffee House and Birch's Produce.

For those who want to get down and dirty, Sunday volunteer days have been reinstated. Meadows and others will be there from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"People can just show up or email in advance," Meadows said. "There's always something to do."

McDowell is at The Good Farm often, but she welcomes volunteers, including families, to join her Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional dates and times may be posted online at www.facebook.com/TheGoodFarm.

Among the chores are weeding, harvesting for farmers markets, seedling trays, direct seeding, watering, transplanting and spreading compost.

"I just like being out here in the sunshine and helping Christie out," said D.J. Kazmaier, a volunteer who grew up on a New Jersey horse farm. "It reminds me of home. I like being around animals."

Although Kazmaier enjoys working at The Good Farm, he said he would like to have more volunteers to share the experience.

Additional options, for those not into physical labor at the farm, include publicity of various sorts. Meadows painted signs for the volunteer campaign and she runs Instagram for The Good Farm. Another person designed the farm's Web site, wegrowgoodfood.com.

Benefits of volunteering at the farm, in addition to the natural benefits of exercise, being outdoors and meeting like-minded people, include those free vegetables. A new benefit is expected to be participation in a half or whole cow, already slaughtered.

In addition to volunteers, The Good Farm could use a few items. These include five- and 10-gallon buckets for collecting compost and pallets, many of which were used to build an enclosure for the chickens.

McDowell, who seems to have boundless energy, sells The Good Farm's bounty at the Fenwick Island Farmers Market and recently returned from the National Agriculture in the Classroom conference and plans to hold an Open House for Educators in August. She hopes that county teachers, Board of Education members, the Worcester County Commissioners, PTA officers and members of the general public would visit The Good Farm for a tour to learn about it.

Additional future projects include



NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

This chicken coop made from pallets can be moved from one area to another, from sunshine to shade.

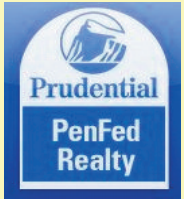
participation in seed libraries in Pittsville and Chestertown sponsored by the Maryland Public Libraries, being a member of the writing team for Chesapeake Food Farms, a possible appointment to the Governor's

Agricultural Commission and a possible book.

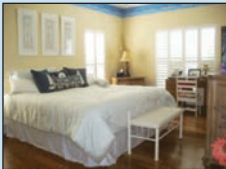
In her spare time, McDowell is a behavioral health registered nurse at Dorchester General Hospital in Cambridge.



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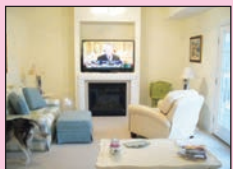


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Sixth annual Peach Festival returns to Berlin, Saturday

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The 6th annual Peach Festival, the town’s signature sweet and savory celebration, returns on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Hosted by the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, the event features food, craft vendors, entertainment, children’s activities and displays of historic Berlin.

“It kind of took off the first year and it’s grown each year,” said museum Curator Susan Taylor. “Last year I remember standing on the lawn and looking down Main Street and the street was packed with people going up and down the sidewalks. It’s a town event and the whole town is really involved.”

The festival originated in 1913 when the Maryland Horticultural College – known better today as the University of Maryland – helped develop an antifungal spray to save Berlin’s massive peach crop.

“The spray eradicated the fungus, so they invited people from Baltimore and the University of Maryland and Wilmington, and everybody came in on trains,” said festival co-organizer Debbie Speier. “They hosted about 1,000 people.”

“On the lawn of the Harrison House

they had a big picnic with tents,” Taylor had. “The newspaper articles listed how many pounds of chicken they had and all this stuff, so it was a big thing.”

The festival halted when a peach blight decimated Berlin’s peach nurseries decades later. The Taylor House resurrected the event in the 21st century as part of a historic revival campaign.

This year’s festival features live entertainment by Mickey Justice from the Folk Heroes, peach pie eating contests, peach pie baking contests, peaches for sale, and several vendors and demonstrations. The Berlin Heritage Foundation sponsors the pie-baking contest. Children’s activities begin at 11:30 a.m., and the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum will be open for tours.

“We have some new and some returning things,” Taylor said. “We have a potter this year and a soap maker, and we’re trying to keep traditional arts and traditional craft instead of more commercial things.”

Staged on the museum lawn on 208 N. Main Street, the festival will spread throughout the town as different shops and restaurants offer their own take.

“Throughout town, people are offering peach specials,” Taylor said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Buckingham Presbyterian Church members sell homemade peach pies during the 2013 Berlin Peach Festival.

“Some of the merchants decorate their windows with the peach theme in mind,” Speier said. “The whole town is pretty involved.”

Family friendly activities will highlight “old-fashioned fun.”

“They do things like making ice cream in baggies,” Speier said. “They are doing a cupcake walk, which is a play on the old-fashioned cake walk, and our demonstrators and vendors are focused more on traditional art.

“I think it’s just a sense of family fun with an undercurrent of educa-

tion,” Speier continued. “We’re trying to teach people about the heritage of the town and how things used to be.”

The 6th Annual Peach Festival runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Aug. 3. The Berlin Heritage Foundation sponsors the festival with funding provided in part by the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information, call 410-641-1019 or visit www.taylorhouse-museum.org.

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Book signing for ‘Mosey’s Field,’ about farm dog

SNOW HILL—During the 16th annual Blessing of the Combines on Saturday, Aug. 2, Bishop’s Stock will host a book signing for “Mosey’s Field” written by Barbara Lockhart and illustrated by Heather Crow.

In keeping with the celebration of the coming harvest, Lockhart and Crow will introduce children to their book about some of the challenges a dog has living on a farm.

Mosey, a long-legged, lumbering kind of dog, has a napping place in the middle of a corn field, but when the plow comes through, followed later by the planter, Mosey can no longer find his spot. As the corn grows, Mosey’s adventures in the field include exploring tunnels in the corn rows, chasing rabbits, finding relief from the summer’s heat, and, at the end of the season, experiencing the terrifying (to him) appearance of a combine.

Illustrations show many of the challenges Mosey has with farm machinery – especially the combine. “Mosey’s Field” illuminates the beauty of the rural landscape, the change in seasons, and the progression of agricultural methods. While Mosey continues the search for his special place, children are not only connected to the environment, but the important concept of where food comes from.

Lockhart is a retired kindergarten teacher and she lives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland where she’s been watching fields for years. Lockhart recently won the 2014 Independent Publishers Book Award Silver Medal for her historical novel, “Elizabeth’s Field.”

Crow is an award-winning artist and art teacher. She lives in Easton.

Books will be for sale as will Crow’s original watercolors of Mosey and his field.

The book signing will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information call Bishop’s Stock at 410-632-3555.



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Rain date Aug. 3



OPEN HOUSES

July 31-Aug 7 Weekly

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matriona
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	107 Convention Center Dr. Thunder Island 3A	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$309,900	Linda Zaretsky/Long & Foster
Friday thru Sunday	Sunset Island		Condos, TH, SF	From \$389K/\$509K/\$900K	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort
Friday 4-6	14001 Fountain Rd., Ocean City	3BR/2BA	Condo	\$319,900	Kathryn Beck/Long & Foster
Saturday 11-2	111 Austin Crl., Berlin	4BR/2.5BA		\$319,000	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Saturdays 11-4 p.m.	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2BR/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 3-6	13800 Fiesta Rd., Caine Woods - OC	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$349,900	Kathryn Beck/Long & Foster
Saturday 10-12	2808 Plover Dr. Ocean City	2BR/1.5BA	Townhome	\$249,900	Linda Zaretsky/Long & Foster
Saturday 4-6	106A 120th St. Quarters at Marlin Cove	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$224,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Saturday 2:30 -4:30	105 S Main St.- Berlin	5BR/2BA	Single Family	\$359,900	Paul Cook/Bunting Realty
Saturday 11-2	10050 Golf Course Rd.- Waters Edge #25	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$379,000	Craig Hyatt/Hileman Real Estate
Saturday 10-1	505 Edgewater Ave.- Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$599,900	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Sat & Sun 11-2	Captain's Quarters 627A	3BR/3BA	Townhome	\$659,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Sat. & Sun. 10-1	Arcadia Village-Newark	New Construction	Single Family	From \$199,000	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Sunday 11-2	11805 Wight St. #404E-Ocean Walk	1BR/1.5BA	Condo	\$259,900	Craig Hyatt/Hileman Real Estate
Sunday 11-1	21 Anchor Way Mystic Harbor	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$139,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Sunday 11-1	4 Ensign Dr. Mystic Harbor	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$189,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Wed. Aug. 6, 11-3	Osprey Point Ocean Pines	3BR/3BA	3 Townhomes	\$495,000-\$599,000	Jim & Leslie White/Prudential PenFed
Wednesday 10:30-1	23 Castle Drive Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$224,900	Dennis Escher/Long & Foster
Wednesday 10-12	19 Sandpiper Lane Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$389,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster
Thursday Aug. 7 11-1	13216 Nantucket Rd. Montego Bay	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$195,000	Karen Oass/Long & Foster

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Two Great FREE World Series Softball Events



Senior League Softball World Series

Little League Girls, Ages 13-16

Date	Game	Field	Region	VS	Region	Time
8/3	1	Layton	Host Dist III		East	3:00 PM
8/3	2	Connie Mack	Canada		West	3:00 PM
8/3	3	Layton	Southwest		Southeast	8:00 PM
8/3	4	Connie Mack	Central		Latin America	8:00 PM
8/4	5	Connie Mack	Latin America		Europe - Africa	3:00 PM
8/4	6	Layton	West		Asia - Pacific	5:30 PM
8/4	7	Connie Mack	Southeast		Canada	5:30 PM
8/4	8	Connie Mack	Host Dist III		Central	8:00 PM
8/5	9	Layton	East		Central	10:00 AM
8/5	10	Connie Mack	Asia - Pacific		Southeast	10:00 AM
8/5	11	Connie Mack	Europe - Africa		Host Dist III	12:30 PM
8/5	12	Layton	Canada		Southwest	3:00 PM
8/6	13	Connie Mack	Southeast		West	3:00 PM
8/6	14	Layton	Host Dist III		Latin America	5:30 PM
8/6	15	Connie Mack	East		Europe - Africa	5:30 PM
8/6	16	Connie Mack	Southwest		Asia - Pacific	8:00 PM
8/7	17	Layton	Asia - Pacific		Canada	3:00 PM
8/7	18	Connie Mack	Latin America		East	3:00 PM
8/7	19	Layton	Europe - Africa		Central	8:00 PM
8/7	20	Connie Mack	Southwest		West	8:00 PM
8/8	21	Layton ESPN3	B1		A2	10:00 AM
8/8	22	Connie Mack	A5		B5	10:00 AM
8/9	23	Layton ESPN-U	A1		B2	1:00 PM
8/8	24	Connie Mack	B4		A4	1:00 PM
8/8	25	Connie Mack	A3		B3	4:00 PM
8/9	26	Connie Mack	Loser 21		Loser 23	10:00 AM
8/9	27	Layton ESPN	Winner 23		Winner 21	Noon

Pool A: Asia - Pacific, Southwest, Canada, West, Southeast

Pool B: Host District III, Central, Latin America, Europe - Africa, East



Big League Softball World Series

Little League Girls, Ages 17-18

Date	Game	Field	Region	VS	Region	Time
8/3	1	Comiskey	West		Canada	3:00 PM
8/3	2	Layton	Host Dist III		East	5:30 PM
8/3	3	Comiskey	Southeast		Latin America	5:30 PM
8/3	4	Comiskey	Central		Southwest	8:00 PM
8/4	5	Layton	Southwest		Europe - Africa	3:00 PM
8/4	6	Comiskey	East		Southeast	3:00 PM
8/4	7	Layton	Latin America		Asia - Pacific	8:00 PM
8/4	8	Comiskey	Canada		Central	8:00 PM
8/5	9	Comiskey	Southeast		Host Dist III	10:00 AM
8/5	10	Layton	Central		West	12:30 PM
8/5	11	Comiskey	Europe - Africa		Canada	12:30 PM
8/5	12	Comiskey	Asia - Pacific		East	3:00 PM
8/6	13	Layton	East		Latin America	3:00 PM
8/6	14	Comiskey	West		Europe - Africa	3:00 PM
8/6	15	Layton	Canada		Southwest	8:00 PM
8/6	16	Comiskey	Host Dist III		Asia - Pacific	8:00 PM
8/7	17	Comiskey	Europe - Africa		Central	3:00 PM
8/7	18	Layton	Asia - Pacific		Southeast	5:30 PM
8/7	19	Comiskey	Latin America		Host Dist III	5:30 PM
8/7	20	Comiskey	Southwest		West	8:00 PM
8/8	21	Comiskey	B5		A5	10:00 AM
8/8	22	Comiskey	A4		B4	1:00 PM
8/8	23	Layton ESPN-U	A1		B2	4:00 PM
8/8	24	Comiskey	B3		A3	4:00 PM
8/8	25	Layton ESPN-U	B1		A2	7:00 PM
8/9	26	Comiskey	Loser 23		Loser 25	10:00 AM
8/9	27	Layton ESPN 2	Winner 25		Winner 23	3:00 PM

Pool A: Asia - Pacific, Host District III, Latin America, Southeast, East

Pool B: Canada, Europe - Africa, Central, Southwest, West



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OP intends to take action on derelict property owners

By Nancy Powell
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines administration intends to come down hard on people who do not maintain their properties.

“We’re going to get tough,” General Manager Bob Thompson said during the board of directors meeting July 23. “We’re going to fix it.”

Although a watch list of Ocean Pines derelict properties is likely to be made, some properties have been in a sad state of neglect for a number of years

Thompson said that in the past, the information has gotten to the point of being sent to the attorney, but then “goes back and forth. I think we have to have a very strong resolve to get these things fixed.”

OPA President Tom Terry said no one on the board was happy with the process of trying to get properties cleaned up.

“We have processes standing in the way,” said Terry, who added that he wants to get some properties “to court as fast as possible.”

“What’s been the reluctance to do it?” Director Jeff Knepper said.

An existing resolution, M-01, concerning derelict properties states in part, “Legal Action. The Board and/or the GM may request our legal counsel to send a letter to the member in an attempt to get the member to correct the violation. Further legal action shall not be initiated until the Board is notified by legal counsel as to the response of the owner, if any, and until the Board has discussed the matter with counsel and receives counsel’s advice on the appropriate legal action to be taken.”

In the future, Thompson said, when a violation is noted, a certified letter about the violation will be sent to the property owner. If no action is taken by

that property owner before the next meeting of the board of directors, the board will be asked to send the matter to the attorney for action.

Thompson also said if a property is not maintained, the issue can be taken before the board of directors. With a two-thirds vote, they can have it cleaned up.

Terry said he wants a “watch list” created so the board can keep track of problem properties.

As for junk vehicles, which have been a problem at some properties for several years, Thompson said they are not allowed and those issues can be sent to the attorney to have a judge make a decision as to whether they are junk. If the judge declares the vehicles to be junk, the OPA can remove them, he said.

In at least one case, a vehicle has been on jacks and has not been operational for years.

Getting tough on property owners who fail to maintain their properties will have a cumulative effect because it will cause other property owners to comply, Thompson said.

“I think it can become a non-problem, but only if we have the guts to do it,” he said.

Thompson was ready to request that the attorney file a suit in six cases, but Director Marty Clarke said the Ocean Pines Declaration of Restrictions states that board members are responsible for looking at properties in question before voting. One of the properties in question was noted to have violations in 2011 before he was a board member and so he had not seen it, he said.

Terry told Thompson he wanted a packet on each property recommended for action by the attorney and he wanted them to be discussed this week. The board planned to hold a special meeting on the topic Tuesday evening.



NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Vehicles that have been covered for several years are a source of consternation for neighbors in Bay Colony in Ocean Pines.


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By: Donna J. Kinzel
Vice President & Treasurer
Date: July 16, 2014

OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

All Stars make us proud

Last winter, we celebrated the accomplishments of becoming America’s “coolest small town.” This summer, it looks like Berlin has among the hottest two Little League baseball teams anywhere.

At this writing, the Berlin Intermediate All Stars, who had defeated Commack, N.Y. last Friday, were now know as team “East,” in the Little Baseball World Series.

Coach Cameron McDonough said of his team “they were just ready to seize that moment.”

Regardless of how far the squad goes from here on out, we are proud that they have an opportunity to represent Berlin in front of the entire Little League world.

“The 13-year-old team that Cameron coaches is not a real egotistical group,” said Eric Snelsire, coach of Berlin’s 9-10 state champion all-star team, which is preparing for its Aug. 2 regional tournament.

“They’re real humble and they’re such a good group of players that they just handle themselves real well. That’s one thing that, as a parent and a coach, I always point out to those guys. That’s really important for them to learn too.”

We couldn’t agree more.

Both teams have represented Berlin well on and off the field as champions often do.

That the Intermediate team moved on to play on an international stage is an opportunity each one of the team members, coaches and family members will remember for years to come.

This has been a magical year in many ways for Berlin. It’s not just a cool town, but it’s also a town of champions thanks to these two Little League powerhouses.

Our congratulations to the players, coaches and families of both of these first-class Berlin teams.

Coach Snelsire said that the success of the Intermediate team provided plenty of motivation for his younger team.

“A lot of our guys look up to those guys,” he said.

Don’t we all.

BAYSIDE



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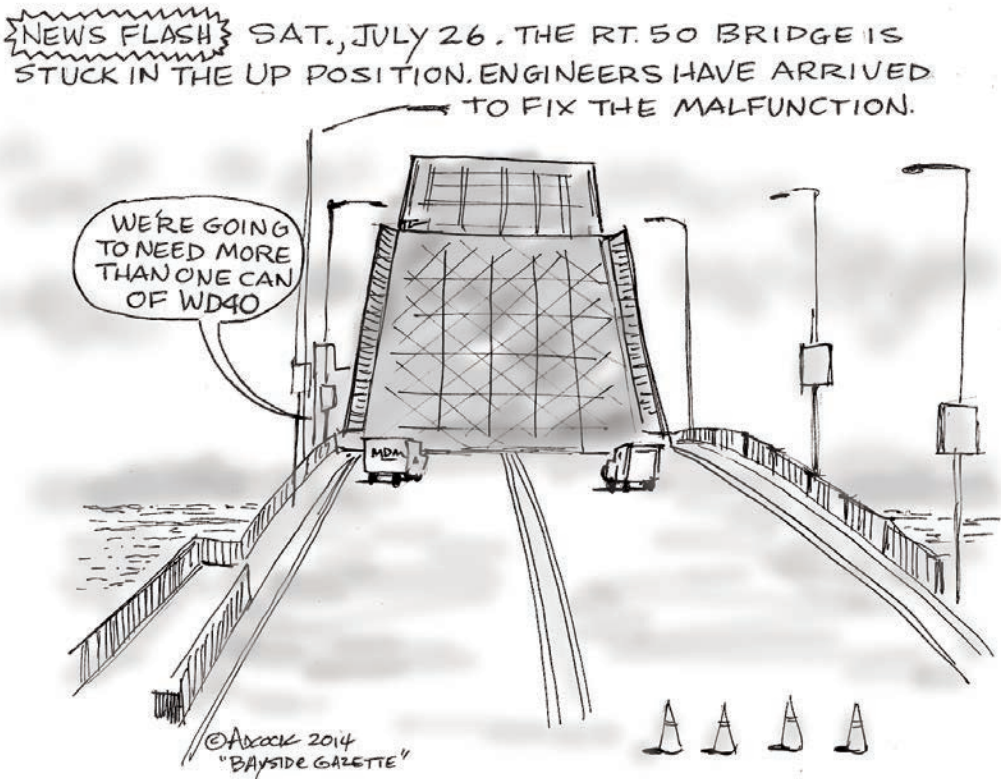
Gini Tufts

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Different groups find common place

Beach becomes pulpit for prayer, song, fellowship

By Phil Jacobs
Editor

It really says a great deal about a nation when two very different religious faiths share something beautiful in common.



Phil Jacobs

In this case, it’s Ocean City’s beachfront. Monday evening, I attended the Jesus on the Beach Music and Ministry Festival to talk to some of the vacationers who were perhaps exchanging a walk on the boards or a game of miniature golf to sit in beach chairs and listen to the faith-based music and testimony coming from stage.

Only a few days later and several blocks away on Friday, the beachfront will be the gathering point for Temple Bat Yam (Daughter of the Sea), the Berlin-based Jewish congregation.

Like their Christian worshippers, they are coming to their third annual beachfront summer services. What adds to the significance is

that Israel, the spiritual homeland to the world’s three religions, finds itself at war with Hamas, a terrorist organization.

But there’s another irony to the Friday night as well, it falls during the Jewish period known as the Nine Days. These are the days that lead into sundown, Monday, August 4, or in the Hebrew calendar Tisha B’Av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av.

Many consider Tisha B’av the saddest day on the Jewish calendar. Some Jewish people fast for a day and read the prayers known as Lamentations. The ninth day of Av historically for the Jewish people has been a time of sadness and despair. It is on that date when both historic Temples were destroyed.

So here we are, Israel is defending itself from brutal rocket attacks and the attack tunnels of Hamas. And we’re in the time of the Nine Days. For those who believe, it’s a difficult time.

On Monday, Randy Hofman, whose sand sculptures of a Biblical theme on the Ocean City beach are known all over, and I talked about how Israel can be a common focus of prayer for both Christians and Jews. Cer-

tainly the national membership of the group Christians United For Israel (CUFI) is growing.

It was nice to hear the singing, the music coming from the Jesus at the Beach stage, and to also see so many with eyes closed reaching heavenward. For a moment there, I was able to block out the din from the Boardwalk and feel a positive spirit.

Dick Sands and Gary Steger of The Son Spot Christian Ministry, coordinated this 20th year of Jesus at the Beach.

“A lot of people come down to the beach for a vacation,” said Sands. “We give them time to worship the Lord. It’s nice to be outside and to enjoy the world. It was a beautiful night.”

For Rabbi Susan Warshaw, Friday evening, the beginning of the Sabbath, will also give over 100 worshippers at the Ocean Pines Beach Club at 49th Street Oceanside, a chance to feel the ocean’s spirituality, beginning 7: 30 p.m. Rabbi Warshaw will be leading services with cantorial soloists Cheryl Taustin and Phyllis Alpern with guitarist Phil Kane.

“We started this at the
Continued on Page 27

Pines bridge player wants two more weeks of space

By Nancy Powell
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES—Having a space to play bridge once weekly for approximately 50 out of 52 weeks is not sufficient for Ocean Pines resident Anna Foultz, who beseeched General Manager Bob Thompson and the board of directors for space each and every week during their July 23 meeting.

Representing the Wednesday Bridge Club, Foultz said the group, which has been in existence more than 40 years, needs a weekly place to play cards.

The group usually plays bridge on the second floor of the Ocean Pines Country Club, but Foultz said a man told them one day to leave, at times there has been no soap in the restrooms, sometimes it's too hot and at other times, it's too cold.

"These ladies are playing in freezing conditions," she said.

"There's no reason at all you can't find space."

ANNA FOULTZ
Ocean Pines resident

At the other extreme, sometimes it is so hot they get sick, she said.

"They're not treating us properly," Foultz said. "They're not giving us a place to play bridge. Why didn't they find us a place to play bridge?"

Foultz said she had called the Yacht Club to ask if the group could play bridge there and was told no.

"They're treating us like second-class citizens," Foultz said.

One day, she said, was "the worse day of my life." On that day, she and others were "all set to go play bridge" at the Country Club, but when she arrived, the door was locked.

"I panicked," she said. "I called people I shouldn't have called."

She called 911.

She said she and the other bridge players had been told they could play cards at the Community Center, but that apparently did not work out. That facility

has three rooms suitable for meetings.

"There's no reason at all you can't find space," Foultz said. "It doesn't make sense to pick on these ladies."

Board President Tom Terry told the very upset Foultz that a place had been found for the group to play bridge about 50 out of 52 weeks. Ocean Pines, he said, has many, many groups and the bridge group has been able to use a space 99 percent of the time.

Thompson also told Foultz that Ocean Pines has limited space for the community's many groups, but she was not appeased.

"Can't you give us a place to play once a week?" she said.

Thompson also told Foultz that the new Yacht Club is meant to be a money making facility and is not suitable for card players on the second floor, but Foultz remained distraught.

"I can't take it anymore," she said.

Later, another bridge club member, Ann Schwartz, also asked why the group could not play cards at the Yacht Club. She asked why the group was forced to "go to restaurants that will take our money."

Thompson explained again that the Yacht Club is a restaurant. "We are focused on food sales," Thompson said. "People who use it pay to use it."

Thompson said he had looked into the issue and knew that although the group plays bridge from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Foultz arrives at 9:30 a.m. to set up for seven to nine tables of players. That, he said, is a large block of time. The group wants space for five hours during business hours.

Because of such space allocation issues, confusion about types of groups and ongoing questions of who has the right to use Ocean Pines facilities and whether they can use them for free, a new facility use policy will be devised, Thompson said. It will define and differentiate among social, charitable, civic and other groups. A committee will review applications from groups wanting to use the facilities.

He did not give a timeline for a policy to be developed.



READING IS FUN

NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ashley Murphy, 15, of Hanover, Pa., and Natalie Canham, 9, of Ocean Pines, pick out books to purchase during Saturday's annual book sale presented by the Friends of the Ocean Pines Library.

Beach becomes a pulpit for different faiths, beliefs

Continued from Page 26
beach to do something different," said Rabbi Warshaw.

There's something magical about being by the ocean, and Rabbi Warshaw acknowledged that she will be taking the early part of the service and asking her congregants to close their eyes and to just listen to the

sounds of the waves, and "that we really need the peace of Shabbat."

One of the prayers to be verses can be shared by everyone who found spirituality at the beach this week:

"I pray that these things never end: the sand and the sea, the rush of the waters, the crash of the heavens, the prayer of the heart."

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Ocean Pines Board takes on drainage to foreclosure issues

GM Thompson reports Yacht Club June revenue tops \$300,000; Wahl, Ferry get additional terms

By Nancy Powell
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES - Ocean Pines General Manager Bob Thompson and the board of directors discussed the following topics and took the following actions during the Wednesday, July 23, meeting.

Drainage
A new drainage crew is documenting all ditches and stormwater areas in the

community.

Thompson, County Commissioner Madison Bunting, Bobby Shockley and Eddie Wells will meet to discuss areas of concern.

Thompson also said the new machine to vacuum pipes arrived a few days ago and vegetation in all ditches and swales is being cut.

Ocean Pines has approximately 70 miles of roads and more than 100 miles

of ditches.

Yacht Club biz
Thompson said the Yacht Club had revenues of \$303,000 in June.

“June for the Yacht Club was very, very strong,” he said.

Some early complaints about consistency and temperature of the food and poor service are being addressed, he said.

There is plenty of staff and chef Tim Ulrich is doing a good job, he said.

Foreclosures
During a closed meeting June 27, the board discussed how to protect membership equity in houses in Ocean Pines, Thompson said.

Ocean Pines bought one property in a foreclosure sale.

During a closed meeting July 9 on the same subject, the board decided against purchasing a property in foreclosure.

“Obviously, we’re taking the next step in going after money owed this association,” Thompson said.

Rights of sex offenders
Resident Linda Horst said she wanted the OPA attorney to find out how close a child predator could live to a facility used by children.

A registered Tier 3 offender, she said, lives near such a facility in Ocean Pines. Recently, 13 children were staying at her house and she did not want them going

to that facility. She added, however, that she did not want to tread on anybody’s rights.

Thompson told her that the registered sex offender has a legal right to use the facility.

“I’m shocked and appalled,” Horst said.

Work needed
The house at 17 Whaler needs to be cleaned up, but Director Sharyn O’Hare said it is now owned by a bank, which would supposedly take care of it.

The house at 69 Bramblewood Drive needs improvement and a letter has been sent to its owner, but nothing has been done.

The board decided to send the owner a letter by certified mail telling him he is in continuing violation and if he does not remedy the situation, the OPA will go on the property, clean it up and send him a bill.

The house at 1318 Ocean Parkway has been vacant since 2012 and its assessments are past due. The board voted to find the owner in continuing violation, remove a torn and hanging screen and sue for the money in arrears, which is reportedly more than \$8,000.

Appointments
OPA President Tom Terry appointed Audrey Wahl and John Ferry to an additional term on the Club’s Advisory Committee.

Pine’ers to host 37th craft fair

OCEAN PINES—On Saturday, Aug. 2, the Pine’er Craft Club will sponsor the 37th annual Arts & Craft Fair in White Horse Park in Ocean Pines.

The event will begin at 9 a.m and features more than 100 crafters, food vendors, bake sale table, farmers market, music and children’s activities. The Pine’er Crafters are partnering with the Ocean Pines Association to make this the biggest and best Arts & Craft Fair ever.

All crafters will display their handmade items, and music will be provided by the Honeycombs.

Children’s activities will be ongoing throughout the day. The Farmer’s Market will be open at 8 a.m. The bake sale table is noted for such items as pineapple upside down cakes and homemade breads.

In addition, the Craft Shop, sponsored by the Pine’er Craft Club, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This shop, located in front of the Ocean Pines Community Center, features handmade items created by members of the Pine’er Craft Club. Normal shop hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For additional information about the Arts & Craft Fair, contact Barbara O’Connor at 410-726-8062.

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AIA offers chance to name foal as top raffle prize

ASSATEAGUE - Assateague Island Alliance, friends group of Assateague Island National Seashore, presents a rare opportunity to "Name That Foal."

Enter the Name That Foal Charitable Raffle for a chance to name the wild Assateague horse, currently known as "N2BHS-AL," a pinto filly born in December 2013.

The foal was a "Christmas surprise" and despite the polar vortex and being born in the winter, she is surviving and thriving on Assateague Island.

"N2BHS-AL" along with her mother, "N2BHS-A" ("Gokey Go Bones") are both part of "N9BM-E" ("Yankee's") band and can be seen often in the developed zone of Assateague Island.

The raffle will be held through Labor Day weekend with the drawing on Sept. 1 at Macky's Bayside on 54th Street in Ocean City. Winner does not need to be present. Name is subject to approval and may not include any licensed or copyrighted content.

Donation is \$20 per ticket and only 500 will be sold. All proceeds benefit Assateague Island National Seashore. Tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Macky's Bayside; Paws and Claws, West Ocean City and 118th Street, Ocean City, and Zenna Wellness



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Assateague Island Alliance, friends group of Assateague Island National Seashore, presents a rare opportunity to name the horse currently known as "N2BHS-AL," a pinto filly born in December 2013.

Studio in Berlin.

To purchase tickets online, visit www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org and click on "Name that Foal."

The Assateague Island Alliance (AIA), a 501-c3 organization, was created to benefit Assateague Island National Seashore by supporting interpretive, educational and scientific

programs and assuring stewardship, restoration and preservation of land, water, living resources and historical sites while balancing high quality resource-compatible recreation. Donations and purchases are tax-deductible.

For more information, call 443-614-3547 at or e-mail outreachAIA@gmail.com.

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PUZZLES

WHAT'S MY LINE? BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Sandwiches with toothpicks

5 Corner key

9 Refuse

14 Alternative to texted

18 European capital, to natives

19 Discipline

20 Jimmy _____, "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoonist

21 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer

22 Telephone line

25 "_____ Eyes" (1975 Eagles hit)

26 "Let _____"

27 Dash

28 Union gain?

29 Gut feeling?

30 Cruise line

33 Like one's favorite radio stations, typically

34 Perfect, e.g.

35 Sarcastic retort

36 Played out

37 San _____, Calif.

40 "Double" or "triple" feat

41 Special somethings

43 Late actor Wallach

44 Vinyl-roofed car

48 Butler's quarters?

49 Tickle Me Elmo maker

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

51 Like

52 Story line

56 First two words of "Dixie," often

57 Longtime baseball union exec Donald

59 Loudmouth's talk

60 Romance novelist Roberts

61 _____ de Champlain, founder of Quebec

63 Like the Marx Brothers

65 Pinched

69 Interprets

70 Car featured in the "Transformers" movies

72 Country with the most all-time medals in Olympic baseball

73 Pathet _____ (old revolutionary group)

75 Fit of fever

76 Capt.'s prediction

77 Finish line

82 Draft pick

83 Astronaut Slayton

85 Email virus, power outage, etc.

86 Formal confession

87 Iraq War danger, for short

88 Maze feature

90 Shake off

92 Names hidden in Al Hirschfeld drawings

94 Gown accessory

95 Politician's goal

96 Hunt in "Mission: Impossible"

99 Small pellets of noodle dough in Jewish cuisine

101 Fault line

106 Foreign princes

107 Hogan contemporary

108 Road shoulder

109 Stove cover

110 Old Venetian V.I.P.

111 Laugh line

114 "I Ain't Marching Anymore" singer/songwriter

115 Bayer brand

116 Picture problem

117 Some spinners, informally

118 Chris who played Mr. Big on "Sex and the City"

119 Lets go of

120 Gallic greeting

121 Spanish 3 + 3

12 Zipped

13 Endorsing

14 Help line

15 Date line

16 A-list

17 Robert who played filmdom's Mr. Chips

18 Trident-shaped letters

23 House _____

24 Weeper of myth

29 Only non-Southern state won by the G.O.P. in '64

31 College in Atherton, Calif.

32 Confusion

33 Some charity events

36 Famous Amos

37 Embarrassed

38 Put off

39 Power line

40 Org. with the Sullivan Award for character, leadership and sportsmanship

41 Baud measurement

42 I.R.S. form with a line for "Casualty and Theft Losses"

45 "_____ calls?"

46 Birthplace of Pres. Polk

47 Drew

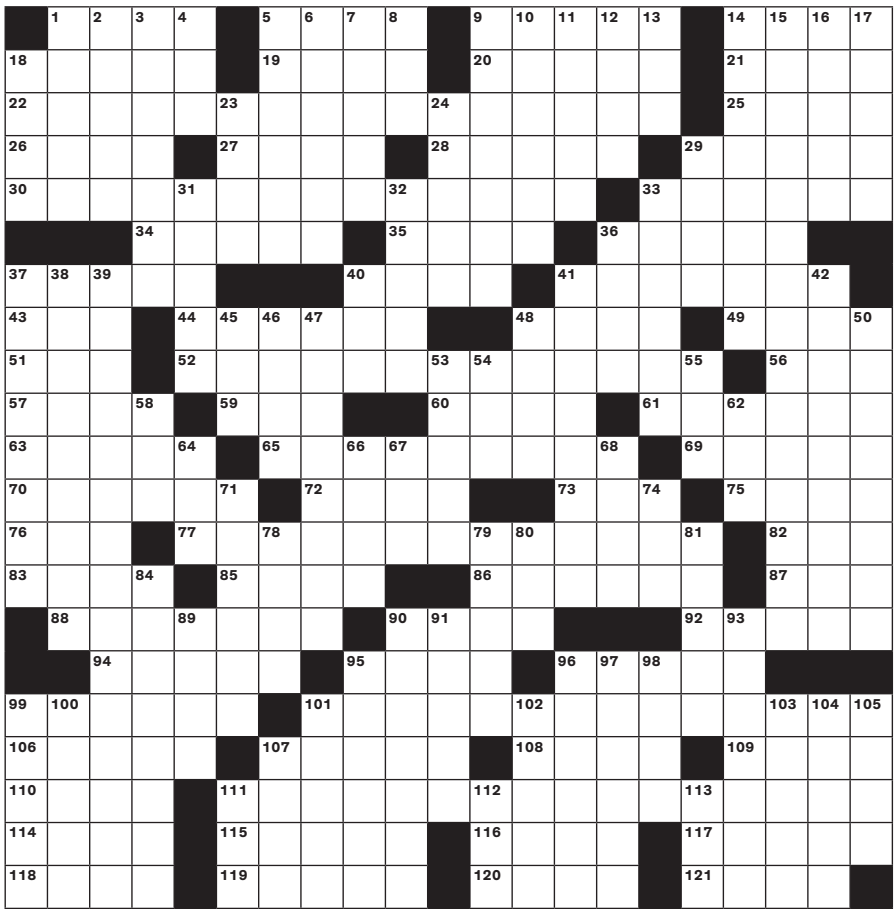
48 Starch source

50 Canola, soybean and peanut

53 Former center of Los Angeles

54 Affirmative action

55 Listen here



- 58 Coastline feature

62 Start of an apology

64 PC component

66 Mug

67 Alley org.

68 F.D.R.'s Scottie

71 "There's always next time!"

74 Initials, in a way

78 Bang-up
- 79 Almost stop with the head facing the wind, as a ship

80 Blooming business?

81 1967 war locale

84 Subway line

89 Executes

90 Bagel toppers

91 Good to have around
- 93 Pitched right over the plate

95 Work on the docks

96 Hottie

97 Ring leader?

98 Something to get over

99 Had for a meal

100 Discontinued gas brand

101 Signed
- 102 Govt. security

103 "Me, too!"

104 Law man

105 Fall setting

107 Closing act?

111 Part of a winning combination

112 Ring org.

113 Discophile's collection

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HARD - 49

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.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Dry-aged steak with bone marrow butter

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, or mayhap it was simply the season of plagiarism. The m u d d l e d thoughts of my mind make it difficult to discern what has been stolen and



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

that which is unique. As it stands, I am wrestling with what could be the greatest culinary day of my life. The triumvirate of taste. The m  le of meal-esque monsters. I am not in L.A.; I am not in New Orleans, that city about which I have written much on my culinary travels. No; I am in Kansas City.

Strolling through the wily streets of Missouri during the ACF national convention, a friend of mine and I happened upon a butcher shop / bar with a fa  ade reminiscent of Baltimore in the 80s. An old brick grocery store from 1898, it had all of the potential that most of us dreamers find existential. As my luck with finding great vittles isn't always spot-on, I wasn't expecting much; just a quick bite.

As I write this with a most whimsical curl of the lip and a spritely smirk, we are now in day five of our visit and we have eaten there every night since the outset. The aptly named Anton's Taproom has won a place for which I will be forever grateful.

Just a few things come to mind: a waterfall that runs through copper pipe in the floor of the beer garden to cool down the hot water that's coming off the compressors in the basement. It cuts the water utility bill by 70 percent.

Tilapia tanks in the basement whose water is cycled through the hydroponic herbs served on the sizzling steaks. Meat curing in many nooks and crannies throughout the establishment. A dry-age locker with meticulous record-keeping monitored by the owner himself. There are 57 beers on tap.

Did I mention the best bone marrow I've ever had; two nights in a row? Also there are Amanda, the tournant who cuts every dry-aged steak to order on busy nights, Brian who spends his days in the basement crafting charcuterie, Will and Jason who run the pass to make sure that the vision of the owner is carried out, Lauren the bartender who remembered our food and drink preferences from day one and sold us the menu from top to bottom, and Anton himself.

The electric bill for all lighting fixtures is less than \$400 per month. Anton managed to install geothermal heating and cooling, even further reducing the carbon footprint of this amazing place, and when the day is done, we ask about what's being discarded; a staggeringly minimal three yards per week. And to top it off, the steaks are perfect.

As a former operator, to me it's more about what this man and his team are accomplishing. But I would be doing a great disservice to Kansas City, Mo. if I didn't write about the other two stops that made this the perfect food day. After all, I set the

teaser, and must now deliver.

We finally ate lunch at Oklahoma Joe's BBQ after much prodding by our colleagues. I have never had better burnt ends and ribs, and last week's article may now be laid to rest; I am ashamed of my BBQ and have work to do.

Finally, we were directed to a candlelit basement speakeasy; an establishment where Al Capone frequented, and one that took us on a snipe hunt that made us 30 minutes late for our reservation. The bartenders were so well versed in their craft that I asked them if they had extensive culinary training. The complexity of the cocktails still has my mind reeling.

But the lunch and aperitif portions of our day only set the stage for Anton's; they were the supporting acts. I was amazed. I was inspired. I was moved to the point of stealing from Dickens. Sometimes it's hard for me to put into words the emotions that come from a simple plate of roasted bones. But there was so much more to that plate, and I do know that another trip to Kansas City is in the cards.

Dry-Aged Steak, Anton-Style

- 2 steaks
2, 25-ounce bone-in rib eyes
salt and pepper to taste
Bone marrow butter (recipe follows)
1. Allow steak to sit out at room temperature for about 30 minutes.
 2. Season the garbage out of steak since it will be so thick. Much of the seasoning will fall off during the grilling process.
 3. Grill to taste and top with marrow butter.



Bone Marrow Butter

- makes 2 cups
1 1/3 c. salted butter
1/3 c. roasted marrow and drippings
1. Roast the bones that have been opened by your butcher to get a great bark on them.
 2. Once roasted, scrape the marrow, fat and any drippings. Set aside.
 3. Soften the butter by whipping at low speed in a stand mixer with a paddle attachment.
 4. Combine the ingredients and serve as-is or season more with black pepper and herbs.
 5. Keep chilled for up to one week or frozen in small chunks for up to six months.

— 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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SNAPSHOTS



DONATION SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Melanie Windsor, left, youth coordinator for Worcester Youth and Family Services, Inc., accepts a check from Helen Wiley, coordinator of The Church Mouse Thrift Shop/St Paul's Episcopal Church. During each Berlin 2nd Friday Art Stroll, the Church Mouse spotlights a local non-profit. WYFCS was the recipient for July.



NEW BRANCH JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Edward Jones Investments in Berlin celebrated its new branch with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday, July 17.



DEMOCRATIC OFFICE JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The new Democratic Party Headquarters in Berlin opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday, July 17.



SPEAKER SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Berlin Town Administrator, Laura Allen, is the guest speaker during the July 16, meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City at Hall's Restaurant in Ocean City. She is pictured with Kiwanis Club President Dick Clagett. She discussed impact on tourism and business due to Berlin winning "The Coolest Small Town in America" contest.



CHECK PRESENTATION SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
During the AGH monthly Board of Trustees meeting in June, the Atlantic General Hospital's Associates Campaign Committee donated \$21,700 toward the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation's Annual Appeal. The Associates Campaign Committee raises money every year through fundraising events and pledges from fellow associates. Pictured, from left, are Sherri Martinek, Imaging Department, Associates Campaign Committee member; Donna Pellingier, director of development; Laura Stearns, development coordinator, Associates Campaign Committee member; Dawn Denton, Community Education manager, Associates Campaign Committee member and Jack Burbage, chair, Atlantic General Hospital Board of Trustees.



WIN THIS HOME NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department is selling raffle tickets for this house on the far south side of Ocean Parkway.

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THURS. July 31

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS — Sunset Park, S. Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Featuring Captain Quint (Jimmy Buffet tribute band). 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 “Space Jam.” Take a chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

FREE CONCERT — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Featuring “Full Circle.” Info: 410-641-7052.

NASA WALLOPS ISLAND — Have an on-sight tour of NASA’s Wallops Flight Facility. All ages. Cost is \$25. Register: Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department, 410-641-7052.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2-3 p.m. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Key speakers with expert knowledge concerning areas of concern for those affected by a stroke.

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.

FRI. Aug. 1

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

BINGO — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke’s Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

3RD ANNUAL SHABBAT SERVICE — Ocean



DUCK RACE FUNDRAISER

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City will host its annual Duck Race fundraiser to benefit scholarships for local high school seniors to go to college, on Friday, Aug. 22, starting at 6 p.m. at Frontier Town Water Park on Route 611 in West Ocean City. Each ducky will carry a number across the finish line to win either \$1,000, \$300 or \$200, for first, second or third place, as well as many other prizes. Tickets cost \$5 per duck or get three for \$10. Call 410-208-4108.

Pines Beach Club, 4906 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Arrival time is 7 p.m., service begins at 7:30 p.m. The service leader will be Rabbi Susan Warshaw. There will be an oneg at the conclusion of the service. Take a flashlight with you. In the event of rain, the service will be held at Temple Bat Yam. Info: Bette Bohlmann, 410-251-6366.

STEPPING ON FALL 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.

SAT. Aug. 2

6TH ANNUAL BERLIN PEACH FESTIVAL — Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, 208 N. Main St., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, craft vendors, entertainment, children’s games and historic displays of local history. Peach pie baking contest, peach pie-eating contest and more. Free admission. Info: Susan Taylor, 410-641-1019 or www.taylorhousemuseum.org.

CRAB CAKE AND PEACH COBBLER SALE — The Stevenson United Methodist Church will be selling crab cake sandwiches (\$8) and peach cobbler (\$2) at their booth during the Berlin Peach Festival at the Calvin B. Taylor Museum. Info: 410-641-1137.

DELMARVA ESA SURF SERIES — Chauncey’s, 30th Street, Ocean City. All-day, family-fun youth to adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen

Decatur Highway, West Ocean City, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfast, lunch, soups and baked goods. Table rental: 410-629-0926.

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 corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

DANCING UNDER THE STARS — Furnace Town Living Heritage Village, 3816 Old Furnace Road, Snow Hill, 7 p.m. Featuring music by DJ Mike Shannon. Cash bar. Must be 21 or older to enter. Admission costs \$7 at the door or \$5 in advance. Info: 410-632-2032.

SUN. Aug. 3

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>.

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 The Janitors “Classic Rock/Funk/Pop” and Mike Rose “Magic Show.” Also, a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Info: 800-626-2326 or <http://town.oceancity.md.us/sep.html>.

DELMARVA ESA SURF SERIES — Chauncey’s, 30th Street, Ocean City. All-day, family-fun youth to adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

4TH ANNUAL CHILDREN’S DAY AT THE PARK — Sunset Park, S. Philadelphia Avenue, Ocean City, noon to 4 p.m. Free event. Children’s games, activities and face painting. Sponsored by the Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum. Info: 410-289-4991.

CRAB FEAST — 28th Street Pit & Pub, 2706 N. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 2-6 p.m. Cost is \$35 and includes steamed crabs, steamed shrimp, corn on the cob, fried chicken, domestic draft beer, plenty of sides, salads and a DJ. There will be a basket of cheer raffle, 50/50 and a bake sale. Proceeds benefit Women Supporting Women. Sponsored by the Ravens Roost #58.

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: 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. Open to the

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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 33
community and to AGH patients. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

FREE CHILDREN'S CRABBING SEMINAR - Ake's Marine, 12930 Sunset Ave., West Ocean City, 1:30-3 p.m. The class will cover various methods and tools needed to teach children how and where one can crab. Children ages 6-16 years welcome. Snacks and beverages provided. A parent must be present. Sponsored by the Atlantic Coast Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association.

MON. Aug. 4

WHITE MARLIN OPEN — Harbour Island Marina, 14th Street and bay, Ocean City. Watch fish weigh-ins, 4-9 p.m. World's largest billfish tournament. More than 300 boats vie for more than \$2 million in prize money. Registration fees for participating boats. Spectators see weigh-ins free of charge. Info: Jim Mot-sko, 410-289-9229, jmotsko289@aol.com or www.whitemarlinopen.com.

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 "The Smurfs 2." Take a chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

FREE MOVIE MONDAY — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Featuring "The Nut Job." Info: 410-641-7052.

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

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month at Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., in Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, 11310 Manklin Creek Rd., in Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

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

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 Worces-ter Highway, Showell, 1-4 p.m., Mondays through October. Info: 410-251-2849.

TUES. Aug. 5

WHITE MARLIN OPEN — Harbour Island Marina, 14th Street and bay, Ocean City. Watch fish weigh-ins, 4-9 p.m. World's largest billfish tournament. More than 300 boats vie for more than \$2 million in prize money. Registration fees for participating boats. Spectators see weigh-ins free of charge. Info: Jim Mot-sko, 410-289-9229, jmotsko289@aol.com or www.whitemarlinopen.com.

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.

BASEBALL POWERED BY RIPKEN — Sponsored by the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department. Coaches from the Ripken camp will be on hand to teach, children ages 8-13, the fundamentals in infield, outfield, pitching, throwing and hitting. Afternoons will feature instructional games. Aug. 5-7. Cost is \$135. Register: 410-641-7052.

BOOK SIGNING AND MEET THE AUTHOR — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S Atlantic Ave., at the south end of the Boardwalk, 2-4 p.m. Featuring author Mark Millikin "Babe Ruth, Star Pitcher for the 1914 Baltimore Orioles." Info: www.ocmuseum.org.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Rite Aid, Selbyville, Del., 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, Clarksville, Del., 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT WORK-SHOP — The Parke at Ocean Pines, 1-3:30 p.m. For diabetics and their caregivers. Designed to help those affected by diabetes better manage their condition. Pre-registration required: Laura Small, 410-629-6820.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. Helping individuals

with Parkinson's disease and their families. No reservations, no fees. Info: www.DelmarvaParkinson-sAlliance.org; or Ron and Mary Leidner, 410-208-0525.

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 cala-mari. 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 Uni-versity of Maryland Cooperative Exten-sion 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. Aug. 6

WHITE MARLIN OPEN — Harbour Island Marina, 14th Street and bay, Ocean City. Watch fish weigh-ins, 4-9 p.m. World's largest billfish tournament. More than 300 boats vie for more than \$2 million in prize money. Registration fees for participating boats. Spectators see weigh-ins free of charge. Info: Jim Mot-sko, 410-289-9229, jmotsko289@aol.com or www.whitemarlinopen.com.

CONCERTS ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at N. Division Street, 8 p.m. Fea-turing Lady Invidia "Rock." Take a blan-ket or chair. Info: 800-626-2326.

MOVIES ON THE BEACH — Carousel Re-sort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "The Lego Movie." Take beach chairs or a blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

COMMUNITY CPR AND FIRST AID COURSE — First Aid course will be held Aug. 6. Cost is \$30. CPR course will be held Aug. 7. Cost is \$20. Both are held from 6-9 p.m. Both certifications are good for two years. Register for one or both by calling the Town of Ocean City Beach Patrol at 410-289-7556.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month at Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., in Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon and at Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road in Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pres-sure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

Please send calendar items to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your events are printed. All community-related activities will be published at no charge.

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 wel-come. 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, in-side 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

'FISHIN' CHIPS' FUNDRAISER — Cape Henlopen Elks Lodge #2540, 16544 Beaver Dam Road, Sept. 21. Tickets cost \$60 and include a full buffet, draft beer and fountain soda. There are 46 draw-ings and the winner could win \$120 to \$2,000. All ticket holders will be in every drawing and need not be present to win. There will also be a 50/50 and Pull Tabs. Benefiting the Lodge debt reduction.

OC TALL SHIP EVENT — Ocean City, bay-side, 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 spe-cial 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.

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)

HAPPY HOUR
Monday-Friday 4-7pm

410.641.7501 **oceanpines.org**

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

Fri, AUGUST 1
Full Circle Duo

Sat, AUGUST 2
Lovin Cup Band

Sun, AUGUST 3
Tony Baltimore

**5th Annual
Cancer Memorial Golf Tournament**
“Honor Someone You Love”

hosted by Ed and Margaret Colbert
benefitting your American Cancer Society

August 30, 2014
Deer Run Golf Club
Berlin, MD

Registration \$100 per player
Includes: continental breakfast, lunch, cart, tee gift,
range balls, 1 mulligan per player.

**Cash Raffle
&
Silent Auction**

7:30 Registration
7:30 Putting Contest
9:00 Shotgun Start
2:00 Lunch
2:30 Awards

For more information contact
Deer Run Golf Club 410-629-0060
American Cancer Society 410-749-1624
or Dawn Hodge 443-497-1198

**Sponsorships
Available!!**

NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
Aug. 1: Funk-O-Licious, 9 p.m.
Aug. 2: No Byscuys, 9 p.m.
Aug. 7: 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
Aug. 1: Everett Spells, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Aug. 2: Suzette Prichett, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 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
Aug. 1: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 2: Ginger Trio, noon to 4 p.m.; Over Time, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 3: John LaMere, noon to 3 p.m.; Lauren Glick & The Mood Swingers, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 4: Tony Baltimore, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 5: The Poole Brothers, 2-6 p.m.; DJ-Let's Do Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Movie Night, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 6: Michael Smith, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 7: Josh Pryor, noon to 3 p.m.; Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Ctr.
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.
Aug. 1-2: Chamomile & Whiskey, 9 p.m.

DUNES MANOR

28th Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-1100
Aug. 1: Randy Lee Ashcraft & Company, 3-7 p.m.
Aug. 2: Bill Dickson, 3-7 p.m.

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
Aug. 1: Kevin Poole, DJ Hook, The Loop
Aug. 2: Opposite Directions, DJ Groove, The Loop
Aug. 3: Everett Spells, Colossal Fossil Sauce, DJ Wood, Beatlemania Again
Aug. 4: DJ Batman, DJ RobCee, Jumper

Aug. 5: DJ Hook, Swampcandy
Aug. 6: John LaMere, Paul Cullen, DJ RobCee
Aug. 7: Nate Clendenen, DJ Groove, Parrotbeach

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
Aug. 1: Philly George Project, 8 p.m. to midnight
The Skye Bar
Aug. 1: The Stims, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 2: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 3: Bryen O'Boyle (of Mr. Greengenes), 4-8 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
Aug. 1: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
Aug. 2: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Aug. 3: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T/DJ BK, 9 p.m.
Aug. 4: Blake Haley, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
Aug. 5: Hot Sauce Sandwich/Funk Shue, 9:30 p.m.
Aug. 6: College Night w/DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.; Wheel of Fortune, 9 p.m.
Aug. 7: 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
Aug. 1: Dave Hawkins, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Abay, 10 p.m.
Aug. 2: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 10 p.m.
Aug. 3: Kayla Kroh, 3-6 p.m.; Kevin Poole, 6-9 p.m.
Aug. 4: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
Aug. 5: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 6: Bobby Burns, 2-5 p.m.; Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 7: John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.

HIGH STAKES

Route 54
Fenwick Island, Del.
302-537-6971
Aug. 1: Bobby Burns, 4 p.m.; DJ ZMan, 9 p.m.
Aug. 2: Bobby Burns, 4 p.m.; DJ Rupe, 9 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd.
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
Aug. 1: Liquid Groove, 8 p.m.
Aug. 2: Simple Truth, 8 p.m.
Aug. 3: Simple Truth, 2 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
Every Thursday: DJ Wax
Aug. 1: TBA
Aug. 2: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys

KY WEST RESTAURANT & BAR

54th Street
Ocean City
443-664-2836
Aug. 1-2: TBA

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-629-1022
Aug. 1: 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.
Aug. 1-3: First Class, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 4-10: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny's Deck Bar at the Clarion
Aug. 1-2: On the Edge, 5-10 p.m.
Aug. 3: On the Edge, 4-9 p.m.
Aug. 4-7: First Class, 4-9 p.m.

PRINCESS ROYALE OCEANFRONT RESORT & CONDOMINIUMS

91st Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
410-524-7777
Oceanfront Deck
Aug. 1-2: Harry O, 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 3: Ryan Jackson, 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 4-5: Tommy Edwards "Sir Rod," 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 6: Tony Baltimore, 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 7: Harry O, 1-4 p.m.
Schooner's
Every Monday-Saturday: Comedy Show w/Dennis Ross & Johnny Watson, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

108 S. Boardwalk
Ocean City
410-289-6953
Aug. 1-2: Fuzzbox Piranha, 10 p.m.
Aug. 3-4: Heads Up, 10 p.m.
Aug. 5-6: Dirt, 10 p.m.
Aug. 7: Judas Priestess, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
Aug. 1: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Benderz, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 2: 9 Mile Roots, 1-5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Element K, 6-10 p.m.; Innasense, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Gypsy Wisdom, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 3: Power Play w/Jim Long, 5-9 p.m.; The Wild Ones, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 4: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Stephen Marley, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 5: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Goodman Fiske, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 6: The JJ Rupe Band, 5-9 p.m.; Zion Reggae Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Zoo, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 7: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Mashwork Orange, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SHENANIGAN'S

Fourth Street and the Boardwalk
in the Shoreham Hotel
410-289-7181
Aug. 1-2: Sean Fleming Band, 9 p.m.
Aug. 3-4: Cutting Edge Dueling Pianos, 9 p.m.
Aug. 6-7: James Gallagher & Off The Boat, 9 p.m.

THE COVE AT OCEAN PINES YACHT CLUB

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
Aug. 1: Full Circle Duo, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 2: Lovin Cup Duo, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 3: Tony Baltimore, 5-9 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
443-365-2576
Aug. 1: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

CALL
410-723-6397
BY MONDAY
5 P.M.

MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED

Classifieds now appear
in Ocean City Today &
the Bayside Gazette
each week and online at
oceancitytoday.net and
baysideoc.com.

HELP WANTED

Democrats Seek Central Committee Members

The Democratic Central Committee of Worcester County (DCCWC) has two openings on the Committee available. Commissioner District One (Pocomoke City and its environs) position on the Committee is open. One At-Large (county-wide) position on the Committee is open. Worcester County registered Democrats are invited to show her or his interest by submitting a resumé to DCCWC, PO Box 34, Berlin, MD 21811. The search committee will contact those that submit their resumé.

www.baysideoc.com
www.oceancitytoday.net

HELP WANTED

Hiring Year Round Experienced Line Cook
for Italian/American Restaurant. Apply in person **Alex's Italian Restaurant**, Rt. 50, West Ocean City.

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

To become an Avon Representative or to order product call Christine @ 443-880-8397 or online at www.christinesbeautyshop.com

HELP WANTED

PT Receptionist needed for Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Holidays, nights and weekends a must. Great for a second job. **Please send your resume to alevesque@mid-atlantictc.com or fax to 410-641-0328. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.**

Busy salon in Gold Coast Mall is now hiring FT or PT, experienced Nail Tech. Please call 410-524-7606 to set up a confidential interview.

F/T-YR or Seasonal Install Helper for Arctic Heating & Air - No experience needed, training provided. Pay is based on experience. **Call 410-641-1434.**

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Position: Maintenance Year Round/Full Time.

Skills, Knowledge & Personal Characteristics: General maintenance experience, light carpentry, plumbing and electrical knowledge, safety conscious, steady and dependable, ability to flex work schedule to accommodate after hours and weekends. Must have transportation.

Contact: Marcus Quillen at 410-289-6821.

FT Y/R Maintenance Tech- Great benefits and pay. Exp. pref. Apply in person @ **Club Ocean Villas II, 105 120th St.**

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OC Real Estate Management, 5901 Coastal Hwy., Suite C, Ocean City, Md.

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Compensation for work will be commensurate with your experience and skills. Work on alternate weekends and/or holidays is required. The town has liberal health benefits, retirement program, education program, paid vacation and holidays for full-time employees. Drug testing and Driving Record Check prior to hiring is required.

Send resume and completed application to:
Robert Dickerson, Town of Selbyville
PO Box 106, Selbyville, DE 19975

Applications can be picked up at
Town Hall, 68 W. Church St., Selbyville, DE 19975
or on the internet at: townofselbyville.com
Call for more information: 302.436.8314

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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Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
EOE M/F/D/V

Clarion Resort

Dispatcher/Communications Officer
Ocean Pines Police Department

The Ocean Pines Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher/Communications Officer. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, be a U.S. citizen, possess a high school diploma or GED, and have vision correctable to 20/20. Applicants must also have a valid driver's license with a satisfactory driving record and have no felony convictions or misdemeanor convictions involving perjury, false statement, moral turpitude or domestic violence. A post-offer physical exam and drug test shall be required.

Starting salary is \$24,000 for non-certified applicants, but may be adjusted for applicants who are currently certified or who have been certified as police communications officers in the State of Maryland. There is an excellent fringe benefit package, including night differential pay, health insurance, 401K retirement plan, plus personal and sick leave.

The application deadline for this position is August 29, 2014. To obtain an application or additional information concerning this position, contact the Ocean Pines Police Department at 410-641-7747 or request an application from their website at www.oceanpines.org. Applications may also be picked up in person at the Ocean Pines Police Department located 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines, Maryland 21811.

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Contact Spiro for more info – spiro@ocrooms.com or 443-497-0514.

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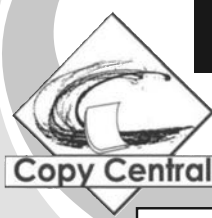
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