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OPA Board wants action on properties

Attorney told to move ahead with law suits on nine area home owners

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN PINES - Owners of several Ocean Pines properties are in continuous violation of required maintenance of them, the Ocean Pines board of directors decided July 29.

In a unanimous vote, the board authorized attorney Joe Moore to continue action, including filing suit, on owners of nine properties until a resolution is reached.

The nine properties are 14 Capetown Road, 61 Moonraker Road, 12 Brookton Lane, 58 Nottingham Lane, 8 Willow Way, 37 and 52 Battersea Road and 70 and 74 Crest Haven Drive.

In the case of the Capetown Road property, there is already an injunction that calls for the owner to remove a box trailer on it. Moore said he will ask the court to find the man in contempt of that injunction and order him to remove it or the OPA will remove it and bill him for services rendered.

An additional four properties were also found to be in continuous violation, but in those cases, the board authorized General Manager Bob Thompson to take appropriate action that could include having OPA staff perform maintenance. The property owners would be billed for the work.

Those four properties are 52 Capetown Road, 73 and 255 Windjammer Road and 74 Crest Haven Drive, which reportedly has junk in the yard and a metal chain link fence.

"I'm pretty sure you could walk away with the house and nobody would be mad," Director Marty Clarke said. "It's been vacant three years."

Clarke added that the owner of the 73 Windjammer property had been working on it.

In the case of 32 Battersea Road, where covered junk vehicles have been in the driveway for a number of years, Moore said he would file a court com-

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Berlin All-Star Tristan McDonough scores in the July 30 game against Southwest Midland, Tex. during Little League World Series competition in Livermore, Ca.

ALMOST!

Berlin just short in Little League World Series

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN— After a storybook season, the Intermediate All-Stars ended their run in the Little League World Series on Sunday, Aug. 1, falling to the Nogales, Az. West All-Stars 6-5 in the U.S. Championship game in Livermore, Ca.

Berlin, representing the East region, jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. Kevin Beck drove in a run with a single, Kevon Wharton had an RBI groundout and Hayden Snelsire drove in two runs with a single.

Tristan McDonough went six innings on the mound, striking out nine and giving up four earned runs. Snelsire threw a scoreless inning in relief.

The team had the top of the order up in the bottom of the 7th with a chance to tie. Wharton hit a sharp ground ball to shortstop to start the inning, but was called out on a close play at first base. Snelsire and Ryan Duncan struck out to end the game.

West went on to win the Intermediate World Series Championship game, beating Puerto Rico 11-4 on Monday.

"We're very, very happy with the success we had this year," said Manager Cameron McDonough. "We came here to Livermore and really played our best. We're very happy with how the boys performed. I know there's a little disappointment for them that they weren't able to win the U.S. Championship

game, but I think the whole world got to see how awesome that team from Arizona is. They're absolutely fantastic."

Berlin lost to Nogales 4-1 in a semi-final game on Aug. 1, then beat Midland, Texas 8-2 on Aug. 2 to advance to the U.S. Championship game.

"We played them tight twice and just couldn't get over the hump with them," McDonough said. "We had our chances. We were up 4-0 going into the third inning and had a bit of a rough inning, lost a little bit of control in the strike zone, but we still went into the last inning with the top of our lineup up and down by one run. It was a great game, it was a great week, and the

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The OPA board of directors authorized General Manager Bob Thompson to take appropriate action, including having the staff perform maintenance, and bill the owner of this property at 52 Capetown Road during the July 29 meeting.

OPA demands home cleanup

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plaint for an injunction to have the vehicles removed.

As for defining what a junk vehicle is, Moore said, “You know it when you see it.”

In the cases of 8 and 11 Juneway, the board decided those properties should be “fast-tracked,” and in the case of 7 Gatehouse, they authorized Moore to proceed with filing suit.

That property, which has a burned-out house on it, had been in foreclosure and there had been no one to notify about the violation. That issue was resolved, Moore said, when the lending institution bought it and took title to it.

Moore’s colleague, Chris Woodley, wrote a letter to that institution in June to say that after a fire, the property must be cleared within 60 days.

“We have an injunction ready to go,” Moore said. “They have the right to show cause why they don’t have to remove the building. It’s an abomination.”

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JOE MOORE
OPA Attorney

The burned-out house is not readily apparent from driving by it. OPA President Tom Terry said he got a telephone call in reference to it about two months ago.

“That’s how we found out about it,” Terry said.

Director Sharyn O’Hare said the house had burned down two years ago, but they had not known about it.

Several years ago, each board member was responsible for knowing what was going on in certain territories of the community and they would drive or walk around their territory to check on it. That is no longer done.

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Intermediate All Stars fall in squad's World Series bid

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boys really showed up and played well."

Berlin went 3-2 overall in five World Series games. Wes Powell led the team with a .467 batting average with seven hits in 15 trips to the plate, and tied for the lead in RBIs with six. Powell also led Berlin with a 1.00 ERA in 14 innings pitched, striking out eight. McDonough led the team with two homeruns and tied for the lead in RBIs with Powell, also striking out 18 in 9 1/3 innings and posting a 3.75 ERA.

The team arrived in California on July 27 and flew back to Maryland late Tuesday evening, more than a week later.

"This is an experience that's very rare for kids this age," McDonough said. "They got to meet guys from all over the world."

"An hour after the game that we lost to Arizona they're outside the courtyard of the hotel playing a massive whiffle ball game with Korea and Curaçao and teams from Texas and Michigan and West Virginia, and they're all just mingling together," McDonough said. "There was a language barrier, but baseball breaks down all those barriers. It was one of those really neat things and something these guys are going to be able to carry with them forever. They'll be able to tell their chil-

dren and grandchildren about it."

Several of the team's key players are moving out of the area, and most of those who remain in Berlin will begin playing high school baseball next year for Stephen Decatur.

"We knew going in that this was going to be the last summer for this team as we knew it," McDonough said. "We have a couple guys that are moving on or moving away with their families. But as these guys begin to transition to Stephen Decatur High School - I think the high school world better have their head on a swivel, because these guys are coming."

West Salisbury sent a team to the Little League World Series in 2007, and many of their players went on to lead Bennett High School to three-straight state finals, winning two.

"I would predict something very similar for Berlin, but I think these guys will probably go ahead and win four straight," said McDonough. "They've gone through a lot of experiences as a team in the last four-to-six years that have prepared them well for any situation that arises. They don't get down no matter what the score is. These guys are nothing short of legendary where they're from."

"Of course we're talking about base-

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Younger All-Star group struggles in regional play

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— After going 10-0 in district and state play, the 9-10 Little League All-Stars have struggled at the Regional Tournament, dropping their first two games in Cranston, R.I.

Berlin, representing the state of Maryland, fell 10-1 to New Jersey on Sunday, Aug. 3 and 13-1 against Delaware on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

“I think the same thing happened in both games – we came out just a little bit flat and unprepared to really grind against good competition,” said Coach Eric Snelsire. “The other teams we’re playing up here are all going to be really good, so we have to be able to match that level of competition and we have yet to come out and really do that.”

“We’ve had moments when we’ve run into some silly outs,” Snelsire continued. “Our bats really haven’t come alive yet. I will say the pitchers we faced in both games have been really good pitchers and to their credit kept us off the bases really well. When we did get base runners onboard we really didn’t take advantage of it. We left the bases loaded twice today and weren’t able to score any runs.”

Berlin put two runners on base to start the fourth inning on Tuesday, but was unable to score.

“It was just unfortunate,” Snelsire said. “That kind of killed our momentum early in the game. We kept battling and the kids never really quit, but we could never get the bats working enough to generate any momentum.”

The All-Stars played New York on Wednesday, Aug. 6 and Pennsylvania on Thursday. Scores were not available at press time.

“We’re not completely eliminated from advancing to the next round,” said Snelsire. “We just have to win the next two games and we need a little bit of luck on the other end from some teams losing. We’ve got to do our part first of all and start playing Berlin baseball. If we can do our part, hopefully we can get

a little luck on our side and sneak in.” Snelsire said the team paid closed attention to the Berlin Intermediate All-Stars during their run in the Little League World Series in Livermore, Ca. His son Ashten plays on the 9-10 team and his son Hayden played for the Intermediate squad.

“We actually hooked our laptops up to the big screen in our hotel here in the lobby and were able to watch a couple of the games on that, which was really nice,” he said. “That was kind of neat for the kids. We’re really just so proud of those guys out there. They really represent Berlin well, and I’m really proud to say I coached some of those kids and it was just exciting to see that Berlin put a team in the World Series and were one game away from winning a U.S. Championship. It was fun to watch as a father and as a fan.”

The coach said the success of both teams shows that Berlin baseball is “doing things in the right way.”

“We’re putting good programs in place that are benefiting the youth of our area, and I think the people of Berlin have adopted Berlin Little League as their own,” Snelsire said. “These boys have gotten so much support from the town. It’s so rewarding as a parent and community member.”

Berlin All Stars edged out of World Series

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ball, but it goes farther than that,” McDonough continued. “They learned things that will help them be prepared to go through life.”

McDonough plans on continuing as a coach – albeit with a slightly different team next summer.

“My youngest daughter – my 7-year-old – made me promise that I would coach her in softball, so the softball world better watch out,” he said. “In the next five-to-seven years we’re going to try to put Berlin on the map with some state and regional titles softball wise.”

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Berlin advertises for Day's Econ. Dev. position

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— A formal search has begun to replace one of the faces of America's coolest small town.

Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day announced his impending retirement earlier this year. Berlin formally posted the job on July 25 on the town website and the Maryland Economic Development Association website.

"Under the direction of the Town Administrator, the Economic Development Director will serve as the point person who interacts with all Berlin merchants; and represent the Town at state and regional business development meetings," the post read. "The selected candidate will work closely with Worcester County Department of Economic Development and Department of Tourism. There will be frequent travel, evening meetings and weekend work. This selected candidate will facilitate and attend various meetings; mediate numerous issues with merchants; write and administer grants and work with (supervise) the Main Street Coordinator in coordinating and attending many Town sponsored events."

The budget for the department is in excess of \$200,000 annually, according to the post. Candidates should be familiar with the Maryland Enterprise Zone, MD DHCD Sustainable Communities and Community Legacy pro-

grams. A bachelor's degree and seven-plus years of similar experience are preferred. The annual salary for the position is \$45,000-\$53,000, depending on experience.

Application packets should include a Town of Berlin application for employment, resume with cover letter summarizing experience and three professional references with names, telephone numbers and years known to the Berlin Town Hall, Attn: Director-Human Resources. Applications are due by Friday, Sept. 19, 2014.

"We're looking for someone, on the soft skills side, that has the ability to interact with other people with a multitude of personalities," said Human Resources Director Jeffrey Fleetwood. "That includes the press, folks such as the business owners and folks such as visitors when they come to the town, so it has to be someone who is able to interact with multiple personalities and is able to sift through the chafe to get to the wheat, so to speak."

From a technical skills perspective, Fleetwood said the town is looking for someone with experience in grant writ-

ing. Berlin hopes to have the position filled by December.

Many credit Day as being one of the architects of the resurgence of Berlin.

"All of us are replaceable, but as far as finding someone like another Michael – I think that's going to be fairly difficult," Fleetwood said. "Michael has a unique skillset in that he can corral those hundred cats, as he likes to call it. He also has a unique subset; he was an elected official in Salisbury/Wicomico County, so he has that background as well. He brings a unique skill to what he does here for the town of Berlin. He's one of the faces of the town."

Day said he did not have another job lined up, and that he is willing to stay on for a brief transitional period in order to train his successor.

"I wanted to give them enough time to find the right person and the right fit, and therefore I've given them plenty of notice hopefully to do that," he said. "The mayor asked me if I could stay to the end of the calendar year and that's fine."

Mail applications to Town of Berlin, 10 William Street, Berlin, Md. 21811.

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Feline friend leaving food for cats around downtown area

Shop owners unhappy, citing possible threats posed by rabid animals

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer
BERLIN— A rogue cat lover has been plaguing area businesses for more than a year.

Several shops in downtown Berlin complained that someone has been feeding stray cats in the area behind their stores, leaving cans of cat food and tuna fish and drawing unwelcome pests in the process.

Church Mouse Coordinator Helen Wiley said the problem has been ongoing for at least 12 months.

“It’s escalated to the point where a dead kitten – or some kind of animal – was in our alleyway three weeks ago,” she said.

Wiley said she reported the incident to the police and Public Works came to remove the animal.

“Two days later we found, coming out of the Church Mouse, a can of tuna fish with two maggots on it,” she said. “In the winter they had a cardboard box for the cats in our alleyway. I understand the humane part of it – wanting to take care of the animals – but when it gets into the fact that there’s maggots because of canned tuna fish to feed the animals near the local businesses it becomes a problem.”

Wiley was also concerned about the possibility of drawing rabid animals to the area.

“In Pittsville there was a rabies cat they’ve found,” she said. Wiley also speculated that a case had occurred near downtown Berlin. “It’s been more than a year that it’s been going on,” she said. “Having open cans of food everywhere is not good.”

Wiley hung two signs in the alley behind the Church Mouse last week. One read, “Please do not feed cats in this area!” Another read, “Attention! Please do not feed cans of tuna etc. to any animal in this alley – we are cleaning up maggots and bugs from leftover food and cans.”

“As of yesterday they were no cans in the alleyway, so the sign seems to be working,” Wiley said.

For an alley, the area sees a considerable amount of traffic.

“I go back in that area daily,” Wiley said. “I have containers that are going to be recycled to Good Will, and there are apartments back there, so people are coming and going.”

Wiley said the problem has thus far remained outdoors.

“Nothing has ever gotten into the stores or inside the buildings,” she said. “It’s just really been an outside problem in the alleyway – but it’s just too close for comfort.”

Lt. Jeffrey Lawson of the Berlin Police Department confirmed a recent suspected rabies case, but said the animal was tested and found not to be infected.

“We have had several cases where

we have had raccoons and groundhogs over the last 12 months or so, but nothing downtown to my knowledge,” he said. “The last case we had was pretty far from downtown.”

Janet Tull, rabies coordinator for the Worcester County Health Department, said the last suspected rabies case in Berlin occurred on July 9.

“We received a call about an abnormally behaving raccoon out on the Little League field, and that the police department shot the raccoon and requested testing for it,” she said. “It tested negative for rabies.”

Rabies cases have been on the rise in Worcester County. Last year the Health Department reported 46 confirmed cases, up from 19 the previous year.

Tull cautioned against feeding stray animals.

“We never know where the next call

is going to be,” she said. “We definitely have active rabies in the county, and anyone that is feeding cats is required to vaccinate them – the law requires whoever the owner or custodian of the animals are is the legal owner, and both county and state law requires vaccinations.”

“County law requires that all dogs and cats be licensed, and if you tolerate an animal on your property for over two weeks, you’re the owner,” Tull continued.

The county can give civil citations for unlicensed animals. County health laws can also apply in the case of stray animals.

“If you feed them you are responsible for their vaccinations,” Tull said. “The laws and regulations require that – if you are the custodian of a dog, cat or ferret – you are required to get that animal its vaccinations and to keep

them current.”

Twenty four cases of rabies were reported in cats in Maryland last year. The most recent case in the state occurred last week in Wicomico County.

“The standard to reduce the risk of rabies in the community is to not leave pet food outside,” Tull said. “It’s a fatal disease (for animals), and cats are the number one domestic animal that contracts rabies. We don’t want to make people unnecessarily fearful, but there are strategies and things that people can do to lessen risks, and one of the primary things is to vaccinate. It’s not an option. A lot of pet care is option, but rabies vaccination is not.”

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County Fair returns Friday through Sunday in Snow Hill

By Clara Vaughn
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

SNOW HILL—The Worcester County Fair is back with livestock shows, talent contests, a car show, cake auctions and classic Eastern Shore fare this weekend in Snow Hill.

The free festivities for all ages kick off Friday and last through Sunday in Byrd Park.

“It’s a family affair,” said Cindy Morris, Worcester County 4-H program coordinator, of the fair that’s been a county staple for more than 20 years. “There’s a little bit of something for the whole family.”

The fair begins Friday with a horse show at 8 a.m. followed by Worcester Celebrates Safe Kids Day, a collaboration of local community organizations to provide information on safety as well as giveaways from at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Livestock judging also begins at 11 a.m. with more than 100 sheep, cattle, rabbits and chickens present for viewing on the fairgrounds.

At 6:30 p.m., bidding starts at the benefit auction highlighted by the fair’s prize-winning cakes, helping offset the costs of putting on the event, Morris said. There will also be certificates by fair vendors up for auction.

A children’s talent show takes

place at 7 p.m., accepting “just about any acts” to compete for cash prizes, Morris said.

The fairgrounds will close at 8 p.m.

Festivities start again Saturday at 11 a.m. with a Classic Car & Truck Show featuring more than 50 vehicles. All afternoon, children can participate in activities such as a limbo contest, watermelon-eating contest, pie-eating contest and hula hoop contest.

Livestock judging continues throughout the day with goat and swine shows. Then at night, an adult talent show takes place at 6 p.m. before the fair closes at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, the Worcester County Fair opens at 11 a.m. with a church service by Bayside Community Church followed by live music by Country Crossroads.

There will be 4-H activities for youth starting at 11:30 a.m., a Breyer horse show at 12:30 p.m. and old-fashioned games starting at 12:30 p.m.

Attendees can sign up Sunday for a cornhole tournament at 1:30 p.m. before the awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

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Friday, Aug. 8

11 a.m. — Fair and vendors open
11 a.m to 2 p.m. — Worcester Celebrates Safe Kids Day
12 p.m. — Rabbit show
2 p.m. — Sheep show
3 p.m. — Poultry judging
5 p.m. — Dairy cow show
6:30 p.m. — Benefit auction featuring prize-winning cakes
7 p.m. — Children's talent show
8 p.m. — Fair closes

Saturday, Aug. 9

11 a.m. — Fair opens
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Classic Car & Truck Show
11 a.m. — Beef show
11:30 a.m. — Children's limbo contest
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Quilters
12:30 p.m. — Children's watermelon-eating contest
1 p.m. — Meat goat show
1-3 p.m. — Jam session with George Hall
1:30 p.m. — Children's pedal tractor event

2:30 p.m. — Children's extra large Kool Pop-eating contest
3-6 p.m. — Motorcycle show
3:30 p.m. — Children's chicken scratch
4 p.m. — Dairy goat show
4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. — Jam session with George Hall
4:30 p.m. — Children's pie-eating contest
5:30 p.m. — Children's hula hoop contest
6 p.m. — Swine show
6 p.m. — Adult talent show
6:30 p.m. — Children's egg toss
8 p.m. — Fair closes

Sunday, Aug. 10

11 a.m. — Fair opens
11 a.m. — Church service by Bayside Community Church
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — 4-H activities for youth
12:30-1:30 p.m. — Music by Country Crossroads
12:30 p.m. — Breyer horse show
12:30-3 p.m. — Old-fashioned games
1:30 p.m. — Cornhole tournament
3:30 p.m. — Awards ceremony
4 p.m. — Fair closes



Bradley Dorey, 14, of Millsboro, Del., tries to coax his Holstein, Sadie, into position for her photograph during the 2013 fair.

County Fair to offer talent show, auction, food contests

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County Fair, Morris said.
“A lot of people think that the fair is just a 4-H fair, but it’s not. It’s a county fair, so it’s open to everyone,” she said. “There’s something for everybody to do.”
For more information, visit

www.worcestercountyfair.com or search for “Worcester County Fair” on Facebook.
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Berlin Pfc. Jessica Collins received certification to administer the anti-overdose drug Naloxone last month. Collins hopes to train additional law enforcement staff in the Berlin Police Department.

Police adopt proactive way of reversing drug overdoses

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Facing growing concerns over heroin and opioid abuse in the area, police have adopted a proactive approach in treating potential overdoses.

Pfc. Jessica Collins received certification to administer the anti-overdose drug Naloxone last month. Also known as Narcan, the opioid antagonist is used to treat the life-threatening depression of the central nervous and respiratory system associated with overdose.

“Naloxone will go toward the respiratory system and kind of release it,” Collins said. “It reverses the effects of the overdose and it does it very quickly, so it will give you time for the EMS to get there or to get them to the hospital where they can provide further care.”

Developed in the 1960s, the nasally administered drug can treat a number of opioid-related overdoses including morphine, oxycodone and Vicodin.

“EMS has been using this for a while,” Collins said. “Because Maryland has seen an uprise in heroin and other opioid overdoses they wanted to get out there and allow law enforcement personnel to carry it as well.”

In May 2013, legislation authorized the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to train individuals to administer naloxone to reverse opioid-related overdose when medical services are not immediately available.

“Maryland Mental Health and Hygiene developed a program to try to reverse the effects (of overdose) and get Naloxone out there,” Collins said. “People can take a course like I did through Worcester County.

“I wanted to go and see what their program was when they started offering it,” Collins continued. “It’s a four-hour class, and they give you a certificate that you can carry it. You can take it to the pharmacy and they’ll give you two vials of the nasal spray.”

Naloxone boasts little-to-no lasting side effects.

“If they’re not having an opioid overdose administering Naloxone is not going to hurt them, cause any side effects or provide any harm to their body,” Collins said.

Collins hopes to train additional law enforcement staff in the Berlin Police Department.

“It’s just filling out some paperwork, and hopefully we’ll be able to do that within a couple months and I’ll be able to help the health department train others,” she said. “Right now Worcester County is doing a great job with the program. They teach you everything step-by-step and even do rescue breathing and some CPR techniques that you’ll need for it.

“The nice thing about Berlin is our EMS service and our Fire Department

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Naloxone is used to treat the life-threatening depression of the central nervous and respiratory system associated with opioid and heroin overdose.

Officer now can administer drug to counter overdoses

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“They have outstanding response times – they’re to us very quickly if we ever call them and need them – but the benefit of carrying Naloxone is if we do happen come across someone who is overdosing it’s not going to hurt to administer it. We’re trying to save somebody’s life – that’s our ultimate goal.”

Opioid-related cases were sharply on the rise at the beginning of the year, although Collins said instances of heroin and other opioids had declined in recent months.

“In Berlin we haven’t seen a lot of overdoses lately, but we’d rather prevent it and have a proactive approach to it than to all of the sudden have an officer out and they be face-to-face

with an overdose knowing that we could have potentially given that officer more resources to save them,” she said. “Maryland, in general, has seen a rise in opiate overdoses – not just heroin, but oxycodone and the abuse of prescription pills that are opiates.

“There was some bad heroin going around (in the beginning of the year) in the western and northern part of area in Wicomico and right on the line with Delaware,” Collins continued. “It raised a concern for us because we have 113 and 50. People that abuse drugs still go on vacation, and with us being right on that corridor we just want to be prepared and to make sure that we have all of our resources and all of our means that we could possibly have to prevent something like this from happening.”

OP Chamber to host second annual Car Show & Parade

OCEAN PINES–The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host its second annual Car Show & Parade on Saturday Aug. 23.

The parade will start at White Horse Park at 10 a.m. and proceed down Ocean Parkway to the Car Show at Veterans Memorial Park located on the corner of Cathell and Racetrack Roads.

There will be several food and business vendors and a radio remote from the Wave. New this year, will be a free children’s bicycle parade around the south gate pond with prizes for the participants.

There is no registration fee for the bicycle parade however organizers are asking for donations of school supplies to be given to Worcester County G.O.L.D. an organization that provides supplies for area school children.

For more information on registering for the car show, the bicycle parade

or becoming a vendor, call the Ocean Pines Chamber at 410-641-5306 or stop in the office at 11031 Cathell Road Berlin, Md. 21811.

The Car Show will begin around 11 a.m. with trophies being awarded at 2 p.m.

There will be trophies awarded in these categories; Classic, Antique, Hot Rod, Modern, Customs and Peoples Choice.

Pre-registration is available online for \$12, or \$15 the day of the show. Registration will be at White Horse Park at 9 a.m. before the parade and at Veterans Memorial Park after the parade. All cars must be registered by noon to participate in the car show. Register on line at www.OceanPinesChamber.org.

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Berlin is working to replace its library on Main Street with a new branch on nearby Harrison Avenue. Library Director Mark Thomas hopes construction will begin in 2015.

New branch will replace old library

BERLIN— After nearly a decade, plans are finally underway to build a new library.

In June, Worcester County purchased land on Harrison Avenue next to the Waystead Inn in Berlin for \$430,000 with the intention of building a new branch of the Worcester Public Library.

Library Director Mark Thomas said he originally sent Worcester County a capital improvement plan in 2006. The county's last new library, located in Ocean City, opened in 2008.

Preliminary staff work on the building program is underway.

"We're hoping to go to the commission later this year to get a designer and an architect," said Mark Thomas. "We expect the design process to take a good long while – certainly this calendar year and well into next year. Until we get into that it's hard to say when the construction could begin because we haven't even laid pencil to paper."

Thomas said the design phase could take six to nine months, and hoped construction could begin in 2015.

"It's always longer than people want it to be – including us," he said. "You have to be realistic about it."

The current Berlin library, built in 1970, has limited space and was among the oldest in the county.

"The library has been out of room for a long, long time," Thomas said. "It's by far our smallest library, but it's a busy little branch and it had a good run of 44 years."

The branch only has room for four public access computers and has no staff offices, staff workspace, or public or community meeting rooms.

"We have programs in there, but it's right in the middle of the library so you either have to inconvenience everybody that's using the library or use it in the times when the library is closed,"



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Plans to build new Berlin library finally moving ahead

Thomas said. “There’s a lot going on both in traditional library services and data services and computer access and kid access – it’s a lot to cram into just over 3,000 square feet.”

Thomas said the library is determined to keep the new library as “friendly, welcoming and homey-feeling as we possibly can.”

“We’ve kind of outgrown the building, but it’s served the community very, very well and I know a lot of people have a real soft spot for it,” he said. “That’s part of our challenge and part of the challenge we’ll put to whatever architect we’ll work with.”

Berlin officials considered purchasing the land and the neighboring property, which together totaled eight acres, in 2009 for use as an environmental park. Berlin Mayor Gee Williams hoped environmental organizations could help pay for the eight-acre property. Williams envisioned the house on the property, currently the Waystead Inn, could become a headquarters for the organizations.

The house, circa 1835 and 1898, was formerly owned by James Dirickson, George Staton, Joseph Harrison, Fred Brueckmann and Mike Nally, who had wanted to have a 27-lot development there. When that became economically infeasible, he thought of

selling the property to the town, but funds were not forthcoming and the town did not buy it.

Nally paid \$275,000 for the 6.11 acre parcel in May 2003. According to online data, its assessed value is \$81,200. He paid \$350,000 for the adjoining 1.45-acre property and the historic house in August 2004 and sold it in July 2010 for \$200,000.

Kate Patton, executive director of the Lower Shore Land Trust, and Dave Wilson, executive director of the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, declined to become directly involved in the purchase in 2009, although they both extended their support. Patton said her group could help in trying to get tax cuts or promote funding through Program Open Space, and Wilson offered to leverage state and federal funds for the project.

Williams envisioned walking trails and an art contest on the property. Patricia Dufendach of the town’s Parks Commission envisioned a demonstration farm and stormwater management practice. Michael Day, then the town’s part time Main Street coordinator and now its full-time Economic and Community Development director, suggested an environmental park could encourage visitors and economic development.

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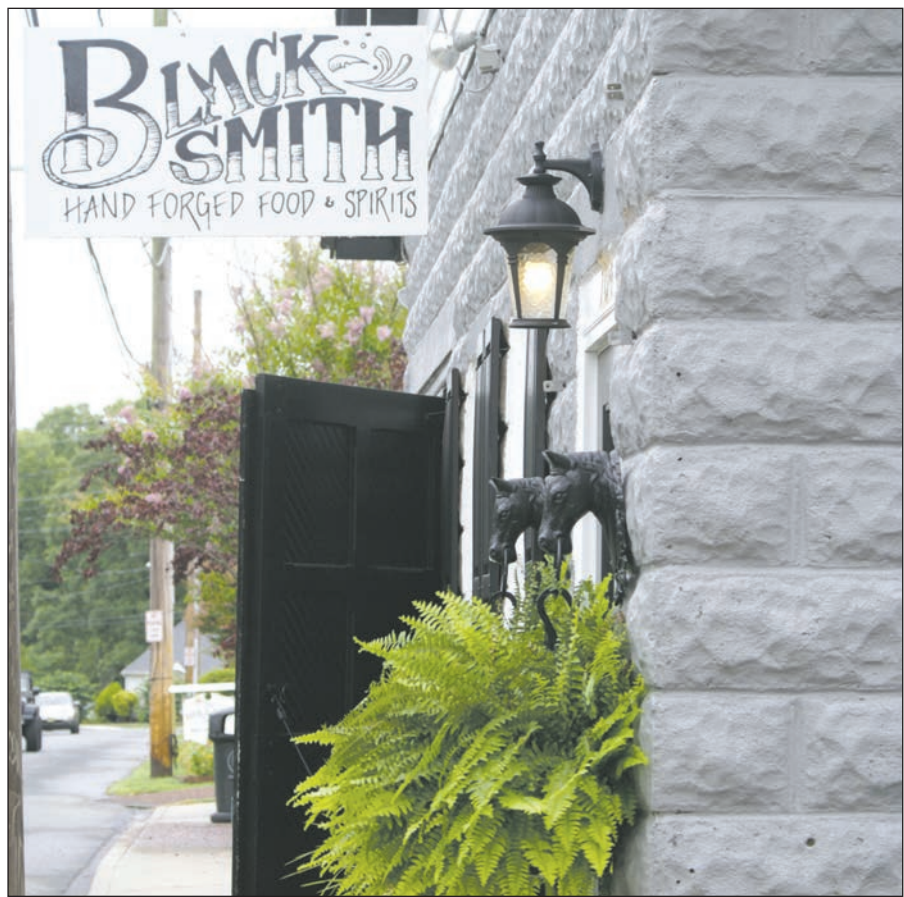


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Blacksmith, located on Pitts Street in Berlin, continues to evolve, adding new menu items, extended lunch hours and outdoor seating on the deck.

Blacksmith restaurant uses products from local farms

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Berlin’s newest restaurant continues to challenge its clientele with a creative and constantly evolving menu.

Blacksmith, located on 104 Pitts Street, opened in March. Owner Justine Zegna, boasting more than 20 years of experience as a professional chef, and Brooks Sullivan run the kitchen with plenty of help from their supporting cast.

“We’ve got a lot of people back there and all of us have cooked for a long time,” said Zegna. “Brooks and I are basically the ones making the menus, making the dishes and dealing with the vendors. We deal with so many vendors and so many farmers that it’s sort of a part-time job in of itself – getting new things and then figuring out what we’re going to do with them.”

The restaurant uses Berlin Organics and other local farms, including aquaculture oysters and clams, to source the best-possible ingredients. Blacksmith only uses bay-grown oysters, something Zegna believes contributes to both better taste

and more responsible fishing practices.

“We’re supporting aquaculture here,” Zegna said. “We think it cleans the water. We think it’s good for the watermen. We think it’s a good alternative to wiping out the oyster population, and because we’re here near the water people like to eat oysters. We like the way this type of aquaculture is being done in the water as opposed to in tanks.”

Customer feedback has driven the majority of the menu changes at Blacksmith.

“Because we’re new we talk to customers a lot, seeing what people like, seeing what their favorite things are,” Zegna said. “We’re trying new things all the time, and as the seasons change we’re adding seasonal items on. We’re definitely doing more seafood than we were in the beginning, which we like, and we’re basically just trying to hand make everything – the ketchup, the mustard, the pickles. It gets a little crazy.”

In July *Beer Advocate* magazine tapped the restaurant to create a cocktail using Burley Oak Brewing Co. beer, something that should inspire the revamped beverage menu.

“We’re redoing our beverage menu now, and we’ll have beer cocktails, which we hadn’t had in the past,” Zegna said. “We’ll be doing some more café drinks like espresso and artisanal tonics, and we’ll also be doing more nonalcoholic drinks.”

The restaurant also added a deck and a lunch menu in recent months.

“Lunch has been pretty busy and has gone well, and the deck has as well,” Zegna said. “For summer it’s a lot better than we thought. We’re starting to deliver lunches too; we have a bicycle delivery in town, which is fun.”

A transplant from Rehoboth, Zegna said the town has been supportive.

“I was in Rehoboth for 20 years and I never met the mayor,” she said. “I was in this building for 20 minutes and (Berlin Mayor Gee Williams) showed up and said, ‘give me a paintbrush, what can I do?’ It’s a really welcoming town, and you just feel like the people running the town have your best interest as a business owner at heart.”

“It’s so different from other towns. Here we have restaurants like The Globe that come by and say, ‘what days are you open or closed so we can tell people,’” Zegna continued.



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RIBBON CUTTING

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ribbon cutting, July 10, at SS Vape, located on Route 50 next to the County Liquor Store in Berlin. The store stocks hundreds of flavors for its specialized e-cigarettes. Vape also conducts monthly classes to help people stop smoking. Pictured, from left holding the ribbon, are Ocean Pines Chamber member, Amber Fraser; Executive Director, Liz Kain-Bolen; Vape member, Sharon Donovan; Vape owners, Marty Schlegel, Kirk Kinnamon and Barry Morrison; Vape member, George Makoutz and Chamber President, Gwen Cordner.



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All players are eligible to win a trip for four to the Nike Campus in Beaverton, Ore., for custom club fitting and other merchandise. The team that raises the most money for WWP will win a trip for four to Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina to play the famous No. 2 golf course and stay at the iconic Carolina Hotel.

The winning team from each participating course – anticipated to be more than 120 in 28 states including the Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club – will be entered into a drawing for tickets to the 2015 PGA Championship. Other prizes include equipment and apparel from leading golf brands.

For more information and to register, visit www.worldslargestgolfouting.com.

Golfers are encouraged to Tweet @wlgo_bcg and @BillyCasperGolf using #WLGO14 with photos and updates during or after the day.

A USGA handicap is not required.

Golfer check-in, shotgun start and entry fee, which includes a \$10 per player donation to WWP, round of golf, cart rental, range balls (where applicable), lunch, awards reception, on-course contests – vary by course.

Part of event proceeds and all donations from non-players benefit WWP, the national organization whose mission is to honor and empower Wounded Warriors – some of whom will be playing in the World's Largest Golf Outing. Teams are encouraged to raise additional funds to support the worthy cause; donations to WWP unrelated to event participation are made at www.worldslargestgolfouting.com.

Last year, BCG hosted more than 10,000 golfers, including 70 wounded warriors, at 110 of its courses in 28 states and raised \$735,000 for WWP, topping the 2012 event that totaled 7,800 golfers and \$400,000 to WWP.

Since its inception four years ago, the World's Largest Golf Outing has donated more than \$1.1 million to WWP, the largest amount ever via a single-day golf event. BCG forecasts another record-breaking charity donation this year.

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Art in Nature Photo Festival set for Salisbury Univ.

SALISBURY—Photography enthusiasts are invited to show their work during the fourth annual Art in Nature Photo Festival, Aug. 8-10 at the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, Salisbury University.

Participants may compete in the photo competition in either the professional, amateur or youth divisions and may enter their photographs in any of five categories: Birds, Plants and animals other than birds, Landscape/scenery, Black and white and Macro photography.

Photographers compete for the chance to win top prizes, which includes cash, software supplied by Adobe Systems and photo accessories supplied by Wimberley.

First three entries are \$10 for Ward Museum members and \$15 for non-members. Each additional entry is \$3 (member or non-member) with a maximum of 10 entries per photographer.

The competition is only a small part of a weekend filled with photography-related activities. Sponsored by Wicomico County Tourism, the festival begins Friday evening with keynote speaker and internationally renowned landscape photographer and environmentalist Clyde Butcher.

For more than 40 years, Butcher has been preserving on film the untouched areas of nature's landscape. Through his large format photography, he is able to express with elaborate detail and texture, the distinguished intricacy of each landscape. His photographs explore his personal relationship with the environment and the exquisite beauty and depth of his work will draw the viewer into that relationship with nature.

Among Butcher's many awards are Florida's Artist Hall of Fame Award, a Lifetime Achievement Award from the North American Nature Photography Association, and The Sierra Club's Ansel Adams Conservation Award.

On Saturday and Sunday, the museum's lobby turns into a Photography Marketplace, where visitors have the opportunity to shop for fine art photography in addition to other photo products. Lectures, demonstrations, seminars and workshops are offered throughout the weekend, as well. These learning opportunities are suited for photographers of all skill levels, from beginner to advanced, and touch on a wide range of topics.

For a complete listing of activities, competition rules and prizes visit the Ward Museum Web site at www.ward-museum.org or call 410-742-4988, ext. 120.

The cost for gallery and seminar admission is \$10 for a three-day wristband, or \$8 per day for seniors, students and children 12 and older. Children 12 and younger and Salisbury University ID holders get in free. Admission to the Photography Marketplace is free. Keynote address admission is \$15.

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Taylor House in Berlin to host free lawn concert

Bluegrass trio to pack as much as it can in hr.

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum will host a free Concert on the Lawn on Sunday, Aug. 10, featuring Blue Crab Crossing.

The three-piece bluegrass band won the Berlin Fiddler's Convention in 2011. Rhythm guitarist Lee Daniels, lead guitarist Bruce Wooster and bass fiddle player Kenneth Good have been playing together for six years.

"We were in a gospel group together, and then we formed Blue Crab Crossing to be able to do bluegrass shows," said Good. "We still have our fair share of gospel music that we can fall back on and we still enjoy it."

Banjo player Michele Green and mandolinist Mickey Justice are the most recent part-time additions to the band.

"We've been doing a number of appearances with Michele and with Mickey Justice on mandolin and those two additions really solidified the group over this spring and summer," Good said.

Ironically, the band's Fiddler's Convention win also marked their first



PHOTO COURTESY THE BAND'S FACEBOOK PAGE

Blue Crab Crossing, featuring Michele Green, Mickey Justice, Kenneth Good, Lee Daniels and Bruce Wooster, will play a Concert on the Lawn at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum in Berlin on Sunday, Aug. 10.

proper live appearance.

"That was our first week out and we won, so that was a lot of fun," said Good. "Over the course of time we lost our young tenor – he went off to college – and we had to change banjo players for a variety of reasons, but that was a good launching point for Blue Crab Crossing."

Good said the group plans on bringing classic and contemporary bluegrass to the Taylor House show, along with classic country, gospel and a few original songs about "life on the Eastern Shore."

"The show only lasts 60 minutes, so we'll pack as much as we can in an hour," Good said. "With Mickey and Michele there we'll probably do an instrumental or two as well."

"We want everybody to have a good time," Good continued. "We want to play something everyone can identify with or recognize and hear everybody say, 'I'd like to hear that band again – that was a good time.' We haven't played in the Berlin area since that Fiddler's Convention, so we're hoping to get some

exposure in Berlin and get back in that area for the local festivals and that type of thing."

The museum permits guests to bring lawn chairs and picnic food. Monthly concerts begin at 6 p.m.

The Salisbury Community Band will perform on Sept. 14.

The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum is located on 208 North Main Street in Berlin. For more information call 410-641-1019 or visit www.taylorhousemuseum.org.

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Daily 10-4	1111 Edgewater Ave	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	From \$595,000	Fritschle Group
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Sat. & Sun. 10-1	Arcadia Village-Newark	New Construction	Single Family	From \$199,000	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
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CLARA VAUGHN/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Last year's Little Miss and Mister Berlin Peach, Amy Holland and Jacob Falley, talk with Mayor Gee Williams at the crowning of the new peach royalty during the Second Friday Art Stroll last week.

Berlin will crown ‘Little Miss, Mr. Peach’ at festival

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Fresh on the heels of the Peach Festival, Berlin will crown the 2014 “Little Miss” and “Little Mister” Peach on Friday, Aug. 8.

The 6th annual Berlin Peach Pageant will be held on the porch Atlantic Hotel at 6 p.m. Contestants must be 4-7 years of age and must reside in Worcester County.

Terri Sexton, owner of the Treasure Chest, founded the pageant.

“Something like this was done many years ago, because when we were growing up they had a ‘Little Miss’ and a ‘Miss,’” she said. “So I got together with somebody who had been a previous Little Miss and a Big Miss, and we kind of started the whole thing rolling.”

Organizers advertised the event in area daycares, and a signup table was set up during last weekend’s Berlin

Peach Festival.

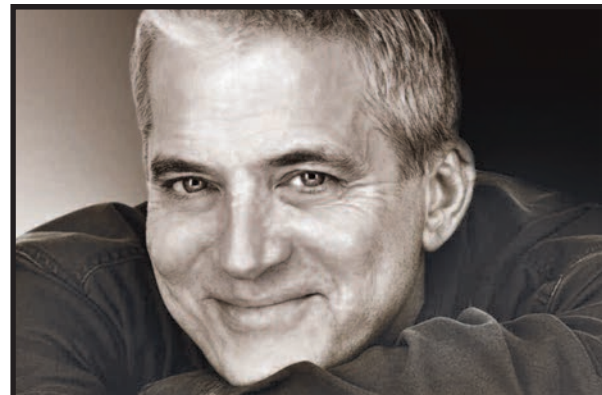
“All the contestants have to introduce themselves, and then we usually ask them a question that they have to answer,” Sexton said. “Nothing difficult – just very simple and cute.”

Sexton said that roughly a dozen children take part in the pageant each year.

“I just think it’s another thing that involves the community and involves the children of the community,” she said. “It’s something the children will always remember.”

Winners of the Little Miss Berlin Peach and Little Mister Berlin Peach will cut the ribbon during the opening ceremonies of the 2015 Berlin Peach Festival next August. Complete official rules are available in the Berlin Visitor’s Center.

For more information visit www.berlinmd.gov/event/mr-miss-peach-pageant.



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More than a dozen children participate in the “ice cream shake” during the annual festival in Berlin.



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Peaches were the obvious star during Saturday’s Berlin Peach Festival. The fruit, once the major industry of the town, were sold by the crate by local vendors.



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Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, left, and the Boy Scout Color Guards lead the crowd during the pledge of allegiance at the beginning of the Peach Festival on Saturday.



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Country Grass played while more than a dozen children take part in the “ice cream shake.”

BERLIN PEACH FESTIVAL



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Little Miss Berlin Peach MaryAnn Rutzler and Little Mister Berlin Peach Brody Olsen posed with Berlin Mayor Gee Williams after cutting the ribbon to kick off the 2014 Peach Festival on Saturday.



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Volunteers Jonnai Russell and Caroline Rebbert hand out stickers and bookmarks promoting the Walk Smart campaign during Berlin's annual Peach Festival on Saturday.



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Seth Hudson won the Junior Pie-Eating Contest during the Aug. 2 event.



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Janet and Brian Dickey stopped in for a glass of wine at Sisters last Saturday during Berlin's annual Peach Festival.



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Constants chow down on Hostess pastries during the Adult Pie-Eating Contest at Berlin's annual Peach Festival.



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Nina Tomaselli, co-owner of Baked Desserts Café, displays her peach dumpling, "the official dessert of Berlin," during the town's annual Peach Festival on Aug. 2.



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Patrick Salisbury is the winner of the Adult-Pie Eating Contest during Berlin's annual Peach Festival.



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Sandra Dewey, a member of the Harrison family that once owned thousands of acres of peach nurseries in the area, holds one of her peaches during the Berlin Peach Festival on Aug. 2.

OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

When a junk-filled yard is totally unacceptable

The Ocean Pines board of directors was absolutely correct to authorize attorney Joe Moore to continue action against owners whose properties have simply not been maintained for years.

There are nine such properties. One has a box trailer sitting on it. Its owner already has an injunction calling for the owner to remove the box. Yet the box remains.

Four other properties need maintenance that General Manager Bob Thompson ordered done by OPA staffers. The property owners would appropriately be billed for the time and work done by the OPA staff members.

One of the properties reportedly has junk in the yard that needs to be cleaned up.

“I’m pretty sure you could walk away with the house and nobody would be mad,” said Director Marty Clarke. “It’s been vacant for three years.”

Still another home has junk vehicles parked in the driveway that have been there for untold years. And as attorney Moore said when asked to define junk, “You know it when you see it.”

Certainly that is true. It is an eyesore, and it is also unfair to community members and neighbors who go through great effort to maintain their properties up to the high standards of Ocean Pines. The community is a successful one partly because of its well-maintained homes and area properties.

There is also a lot with a burned down home, which was purchased by a lending institution, because it was in foreclosure.

To those who let their homes fall apart, we only ask that you comply with the standards set by OPA. Certainly there are reasons why a homeowner can’t comply with area standards. We only ask that you inform OPA of a special circumstance. We’re sure they’d be there to help you keep your house and lot in line with the appearances of the community.

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Baseball teams bring us all together

Both squads add to Berlin's 2014 winning streak

By Phil Jacobs
Editor

Even though Team East (Berlin's Intermediate Little League All Stars) were eliminated from World Series play, I think the team's success is part of the town's holistic success story this year.

Bayside Gazette writer Josh Davis, who has been reporting on the team, told me that after the All Stars were eliminated they changed clothes and went out to a nearby baseball diamond to play whiffle ball with players from all over the world. Just an informal game of whiffle ball. No TV cameras no live Internet streaming.

Certainly we hear it loud and clear when one group doesn't find favor with another.

We don't hear quite enough when the children of the world use a game like whiffle ball as a common language.

This year we of course know that Berlin was named Coolest Small Town in America. While the votes were important, those of us who have watched Berlin especially for the past year have seen a town be the backdrop for so much to be proud of.

Many of the members of the Worcester County's two high school robotics teams, which each received national recognition, are Berlin residents or attend Decatur High School.

The tragic accident that happened on Rt. 113 where two brothers were struck by an oncoming, unmarked State Police vehicle, resulted in one of the siblings dead and the other needing a great deal of time to recover from his injuries. Still, what did Berlin do? It created a pedestrian safety committee that didn't just meet a couple times and talk about what could be done. The group succeeded in implementing measures to slow traffic down along the 113 and provide better, safer crossing opportunities for pedestrians. The accident will always remain a tragedy. Yet, town residents have done their best to make sure that this sort of accident will never again happen.

Even Berlin's utility company was called on by the State of Maryland to help Baltimore Gas and Electric when power was down earlier in the year. So there in Baltimore suburbs like Pikesville and Mt. Washington, Berlin's Utility Manager Tim Lawrence and his crew were way out of their surroundings, but there to help restore power to communities they may have never known existed.

Certainly we know that the town has also seen its share of economic development as well. The "Coolest Town in America" label has already been impactful, and will be that way even when the next town gets the title from "Budget Travel" Magazine.

It would have been really something had the Intermediate All-Star baseball team had won the Little League World Series.

But the excitement of the team brought a mid-summer jolt of energy into the town and the entire lower Eastern Shore for that matter. Many people watched every pitch provided by online streaming.

We've all seen Mayor Gee Williams running in a high-heeled race, riding his bicycle

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LETTERS

Thanks from OP Anglers Kids Fishing organizers

Editor,

On July 19, the Ocean Pines Anglers Club held its 18th annual Kids Fishing Contest event, which was deemed a huge success by all who attended.

We had 76 registered kids and probably twice as many parents and grandparents. Nearly 100 fish were caught by the participants.

We wish to thank all those in the community who helped make this event happen: funding from the Ocean City/Ocean Pines Optimists and the Maryland Saltwater Sportsfishing Association, Atlantic Coast Chapter; discounts and gifts from Oyster Bay Tackle, McDonalds Corporation/Baxter Enterprises, and Chick-Fil-A West Ocean City; and extensive support from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and the OPA Parks & Recreation and Fire Departments.

Finally, thanks to all the Anglers Club members who helped organize and carry out this event.

Walt Boge
Ocean Pines



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Berlin's Intermediate All Stars pose for a photo before beginning play in the Little League World Series in Livermore, Ca. The team finished second in the country and were among the top four teams in the world during the tournament.

CORRECTIONS

An article on July 17 about parking woes in Berlin called Bill Outten the owner of Town Center Antiques. Patricia Fischer owns the store.

An article on July 17 about Worcester County Board of Elections certification stated that Democrat incumbent Diana Purnell will run in the District 2 County Commissioners race. Purnell is not an incumbent.

A July 17 article about historic horse tours stated that Glen Riddle Farm is now a Ruth's Chris Steakhouse. The steakhouse is merely on the property.

Baseball teams bring unity to Berlin, shore

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during a parade and participating in bathtub races. Then we read in today's Bayside Gazette than when a new restaurant opened up, Mayor Williams stopped in and asked if he could grab a paintbrush and help paint.

It's all real.

Did we mention that when the funds that Berliners and even town agencies gave to groups for robotics

tournaments or baseball competitions, there was always this shared feeling.

We are in the dog days of summer. Tourists are still crowding in. Berlin gets it.

It knows how to be not only cool, but also intelligent and compassionate.

The year is hardly over, but already there's been so much accomplished.

Congrats to both the Intermediate

Berlin All-Stars and the 9-10 Berlin All Stars for incredible seasons.

There is no doubt that your success as well as the hard-charging 9-10 teams brought us all together this summer. You made us all proud of you and know well that you were just a run here, an out there from making it even further into this most difficult of tournaments.

Safe to say, it's a year to be proud to be from Berlin.

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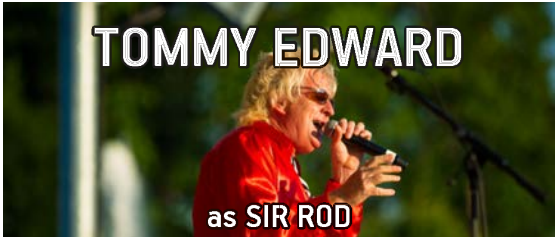


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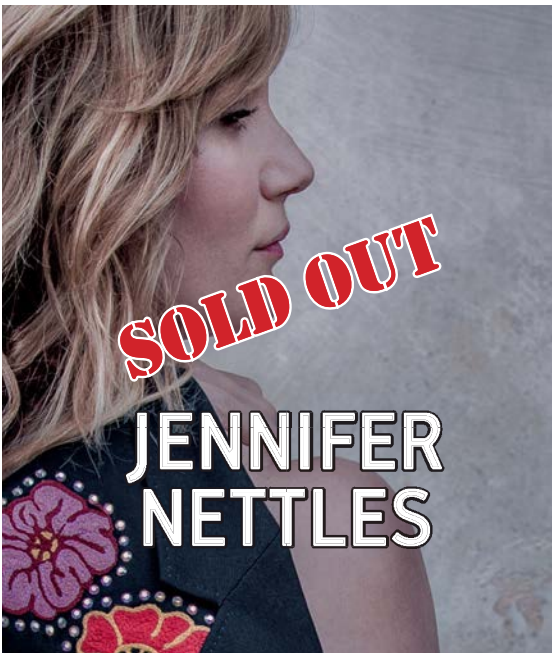
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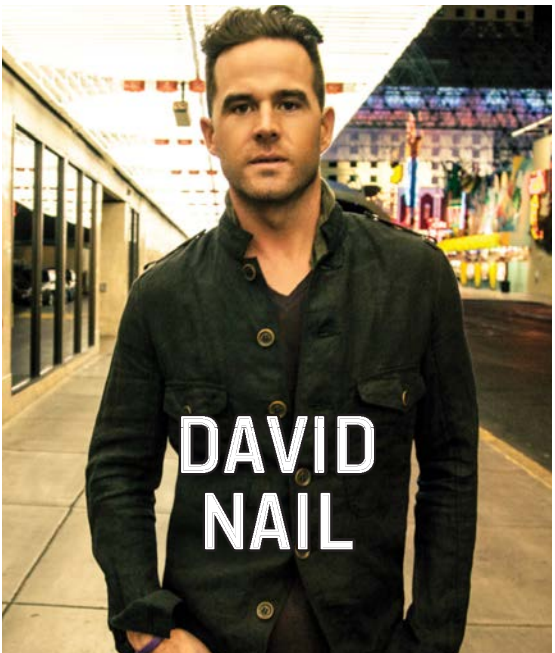
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Peach Festival draws crowd to Taylor lawn

Good weather made day peachy for family events, entertainment

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Threats of rain could not dampen the 6th Annual Peach Festival, held on the lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Hundreds showed up to attend one of Berlin's signature events that included live entertainment, family activities dozens of variations on peach dishes.

Mayor Gee Williams opened the ceremonies with a ribbon cutting, joined by 2013 Little Miss Berlin Peach MaryAnn Rutzler and Little Mister Berlin Peach Brody Olsen.

"They have both done an excellent job during the past year of representing the Berlin Heritage Foundation and our town of Berlin," Williams said. The 2014 Little Miss and Mister Peach will be crowned during the town's 2nd Friday Art Stroll on Aug. 9.

Williams called the event the "coolest peach festival in America" and thanked "whoever kept the rain away."



A crowd gathers for the Junior Pie-Eating Contest during Berlin's annual Peach Festival on Saturday.

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The museum offered tours and showed off their two newest pieces, a Scottish grandfather clock from the early 1800's and an antique English knife set, both donated by the Arcadia Questers.

Organizers were hopeful early during the festival that forecasts of rain throughout the day would prove wrong.

"I'm very, very optimistic that everything is going to be perfect and

we're going to have a really, really good crowd," said museum Docent Carol Rose. "We had a lot of phone calls all morning and we're just keeping our fingers crossed that everything is going to be okay."



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For the love of her E.B., a house plant

Berlin's Duffy celebrates eight-year anniversary at work in unique way

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Planning and Zoning Permit Coordinator Carolyn Duffy celebrated her eight-year anniversary with the town in a unique way.

While many Berlin employees were taking off on Thursday, July 31 – the day when Town Hall and the Planning and Zoning building received new carpet – Duffy stayed on to protect her eight-year-old houseplant “E.B.”

“When my daughter brought it to me on my first day of work, it was a desktop plant,” said Duffy. “I just take care of her. She’s been repotted three times, and she loves it in here.”

E.B., named after Duffy’s mother Essie Blue, arrived in the office on July 31, 2006.

Today, the plant extends from its pot on the floor to the ceiling, and its width stretches from near the front door to Planning Director Dave Engelhart’s office.

“I just water it and put just a little bit of plant feed maybe every three-to-four months,” Duffy said. “That’s all I do.”

Duffy, anticipating the shakeup with



Berlin Permit Coordinator Carolyn Duffy shows off “E.B.,” her 8-year-old plant. Duffy’s daughter bought her the plant – then small enough to fit on her desk – on her first day of work.

the new carpeting, secured E.B. to the wall with four bungee cords last week.

“It took me three days of talking and trying to tell her, ‘it’s going to be alright,’” she said. “I’ve got her hooked up here, so when the guys come to put the carpet in I’m going to lift it up for them,” she said. “We could have taken off. I said, ‘I’m not taking off – I got to be there for my plant!’ If anybody broke my plant ...

“I have to talk to her while we’re getting this new carpet,” Duffy continued. “A couple more days and I’m going to let you down.”

Engelhart said he’s never seen any-

one spend so much time with a plant. Human Resources Director Jeffery Fleetwood frequently teases Duffy about her connection with E.B.

“Fleetwood keeps saying he’s going to go get the Roundup,” said Engelhart. “I said, ‘no, no. She’ll kill you.’”

“We’ll have problems,” Duffy laughed. “He’d need (Police Chief) Arnold (Downing) with some handcuffs.”

The swap went off without a hitch, and the entire office was finished by midday Thursday.

“I am very happy,” Duffy said. “They were very gentle with her. They

waited until the last minute, took the other piece of carpet up, held her up and then glued it down. It didn’t take more than five minutes.”

The carpet renovations will cost the town \$3,355.44 for the Planning and Zoning building and \$19,999 for Town Hall. Both were part of the fiscal year 2015 budget.

Berlin attempted to donate the old carpet to a nonprofit, but have so far struggled to find any takers. “We’re in the process of continuing to pursue that, but nobody has yet said yes,” said Town Administrator Laura Allen.

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Sprout Creatives, Inc. purchases Berlin office

Deal made possible by loan given from non-profit MCE

BERLIN—The owner of Sprout Creatives Inc., a boutique web development company specializing in Web sites, graphic design and Internet marketing, recently purchased office space at 29 Broad Street in Berlin, through a loan acquired by Maryland Capital Enterprises, Inc.

MCE is a private, nonprofit organization that provides funding for small and micro businesses funded by federal and state grants, private contributions and local fundraising efforts. A portion of MCE funds is derived from revenue generated by Ocean Downs Casino. The Maryland Casino Business Investment Fund was created

to provide loans for small businesses that meet their criteria and display entrepreneurial spirit.

The office space is located in the Midtown Professional Building in the heart of downtown Berlin. The team at Sprout Creatives is already up and running developing new talent and designing Web sites for their loyal clients from all over the country.

“This is such an exciting time for Sprout,” said CEO/Founder Paul Starkey. “We are thrilled with the expansion of our business and look forward to continued growth.”

Sprout Creatives plans to hold its official grand opening in the very near future.

“We are really proud to be a part of the business community in Berlin and can’t wait to meet fellow business owners and residents alike,” Starkey said.

Arts Council accepting instructors’ course ideas

BERLIN—Looking for more opportunities to teach art? To encourage art education in the local communities, the Worcester County Arts Council is seeking to expand its offerings of children and adult art classes and is currently accepting proposals from qualified instructors who would like to teach a variety of visual arts, performing arts, and other media, including writing and fine crafts.

Instructors must have a passion for the arts and experience working with students at various learning levels. All classes and workshops will take place at the Worcester County Arts Council located in historic

downtown Berlin.

Interested instructors should submit a short resume and a letter of interest outlining the class they would like to offer.

Proposals should be sent to Anna Mullis, executive director at anna@worcestercountycouncil.org or mailed to the Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson Street, Berlin Md. 21811.

Class/workshop proposals for the 2014 fall/winter season should be submitted by Aug. 31 for consideration.

For more information or any questions, call the Worcester County Arts Council’s office at 410-641-0809.

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salt water media: andrew heller (writer & book signing)

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OBITUARIES

Donna Kay Holdren

Ocean Pines—Donna Kay Holdren, 70, passed into glory with the Lord on Tuesday, July 29, 2014 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Born in Independence, Missouri, she was the daughter of the late Donald R. Anderson and Doris Turner Anderson. She is survived by her beloved husband of 51 years, Larry E. Holdren of Ocean Pines, and children, Carrie Holdren Serrell and her husband, Phil of Street, Md., Larry E. Holdren, II and his wife, Nery of Ocean Pines, Scott L. Holdren of Ocean City, and Donna Catherine Holdren "Katie" of Charlotte, N.C.

There are three grandchildren, Hannah Serrell, Philip Serrell and Erika Holdren. Also surviving are her brothers, Orin Anderson and his wife, Maribeth of Houston, Tex., John Anderson and his wife, Linda of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and her sister Cathy Helmick of Ocean City. There are numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Holdren had worked as a bank teller for many years with Peninsula Bank. She was a member of the Atlantic United Methodist Church in Ocean City and was founder and active member of their "Prayer Shawl Ministry," as well as an active member of the Bell Choir, the church Thrift Shop and the Church Soup Kitchen. She was a member of the Coastal Association of Realtors, the Maryland and National Association of Realtors, and Associate Broker with Larry Holdren Real Estate.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Aug. 3, 2014 at Atlantic United Methodist Church, Fourth Street and Baltimore Ave. in Ocean City. Rev. Patty Frick officiated.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to Atlantic United Methodist Church "Prayer Shawl Ministry", 105 Fourth Street, Ocean City, Md. 21842.

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

James "Jim" Arthur Burke II

Berlin—James "Jim" Arthur Burke II, 61, of Berlin, Md., passed away Aug. 4, 2014 at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center after a five-year heroic battle against brain cancer.

Born in Bangor, Maine, he was the son of the late James Arthur and Frances Emerson Burke. He is survived by his soul mate and loving wife, Sue Burke and their daughter, Julie Burke of Rochester, N.Y. Also surviving are his brothers and sisters, Jackie and Bill Shockley of Berlin, Joyce and Clint Getchell of Ocean City, Joe and Cindi Burke of Newburgh, Maine, twin sister, Julie and Mike Jellison of Hampden, Maine, and John and Carol Burke of Powellville, Md.

In addition, he is survived by his

uncle, Bobby Emerson of Orrington, Maine, numerous cousins, nephews and nieces as well as his second daughter by previous relationship, Melissa Watson and her three children.

Jim worked at the Harborside Bar & Grill in West Ocean City for 12 years. He not only worked there, but made it his second home. The crew was his extended family and he treated them like it; he mentored many and pranked them all. (Watch out for the bubble wrap!) He even remained loyal to his beloved Red Sox and New England Patriots throughout all the years.

Jim made family a priority no matter what. He was a great brother, cousin, uncle, husband and dad. He was always there when you needed him, making jokes and pulling silly shenanigans. He will always be remembered as the "favorite uncle," "the fun one," "Silly Papa Jim," and "Sue's soul mate."

For a man who was just a good "ol' hippie" he was one of the greatest old hippies out there. His positive outlook and wisdom was infectious. Full of spirit and good sayings, he made a difference in the lives of everyone he met.

Jim Burke will be missed, but he will also be remembered. There will be a Celebration of Life held for him Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2014 at the Harborside Bar & Grill in West Ocean City from 1-3 p.m. wherein plenty of stories and memories will be revisited.

A donation made in his memory may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation or the Worcester County Humane Society. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Letters of condolence may be sent via www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Special thanks to everyone at Harborside Bar & Grill, his doctors over the past five years and the Berlin Rehab staff for all their love, care and support.

Earl Gene Lyman

Earl Gene Lyman, 80, of Berlin, Md. and formerly of Hagerstown, died Wednesday, July 30, 2014 at home.

He was born in Woodbine, Iowa and was the son of the late Earl Roger and Dorothy (Grimes) Lyman.

After earning a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Utah and a master's degree in mathematics from San Jose State University, Gene worked for NASA for over 20 years. He then began his own business developing agricultural software until his retirement in 2012. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Ocean City Golf Club.

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Carolyn H. Lyman of Berlin; two sons, Timothy Lyman and his wife, Cynthia of Salt Lake City, Utah and Matthew Lyman and his wife, Michele of Hermosa Beach, Ca.; two daughters, Molly Lyman Brady and her husband, Josh of Martinsburg, W.Va. and Sarah Lyman Moberat and her husband Jason of Boston, Mass., and 14 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Anne Lyman Schmidt and a sister, Gayle Stock.

A memorial service was held at Aug.

4, 2014 at the Ocean City Worship Center in Berlin with Pastor Bryan Pugner officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ocean City Worship Center, Building Fund, 10736 Ocean Gateway, Berlin, Md. 21811.

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

Isabella Candeloro

Ocean City—Isabella Candeloro, age 94, passed away on Aug. 3, 2014 at her home in Ocean City.

Born in Portadown, Northern Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Quinn and Isabella Hayes Quinn. She was preceded in death by her husband, Phillip T. Candeloro and daughter, Mary A. Candeloro Bendt.

She is survived by her grandsons, Henry "Butch" Bendt Jr., and his wife, Enid of Wasilla, Ark., and Phillip Bendt of Baltimore. There are five great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Also surviving is her brother-in-law, Frank Candeloro and his wife, Viola.

Mrs. Candeloro was a homemaker who greatly enjoyed knitting, sewing and preparing traditional Irish meals for her friends and family.

A funeral service will be held on Aug. 11, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. at Crownsville Veteran's Cemetery, 1122 Sunrise Beach Rd. Crownsville, Md. 21032. Letters of condolence may be sent via www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Elba Catherine Shilow

Elba Catherine Shilow, 91, passed away on July 29, 2014 at Salisbury Rehabilitation and Nursing Center. Born in Baltimore City, she was the daughter of the late Albert and Elba Karcher Myers.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Owen A. Shilow, in 2001. She is survived by her son, James Owen Shilow of Ocean City, and her sister, Carol Ann Waskovich and her husband, Thomas of Drums, Pa. and numerous nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Also preceding her in death were her sisters, Shirley E. Backhaus, Elizabeth "Betty" Roeth, and Mary Jean Florentine.

Mrs. Shilow had worked as a clerk in the banking business for many years. She attended Holy Savior Catholic Church in Ocean City. Elba was an avid reader and a wonderful cook.

A Memorial Mass was held on Aug. 1, 2014, at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Deacon Wil Pinder officiated.

A donation in her memory may be made to: Worcester County Humane Society, P.O. Box 48, Berlin, Md. 21811, or animal shelter of your choice.

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Marie Stephenson Roeseler

Snow Hill—Marie Stephenson Roeseler, née Riblet, 93, passed away at home with her family in Snow Hill on July 23, 2014. Marie was a firecracker, who one friend admiringly called a "force of nature" after meeting her. No one disagreed.

She married Lee Roeseler in 1942 and, with the notable exception of World War II, they saw each other every day for more than 70 years.

In addition to her own children and grandchildren, she served as the hub for an extended family of nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. She loved them all dearly, and the feeling was mutual.

She was an active member of four different communities.

Born in Paterson, N.J., Marie graduated from Hackensack High School and earned her degree at Virginia Intermont College. After graduation, she got a job at a bank in New York City and commuted by bus from New Jersey. One day, she shared the bus with Lee, a former schoolmate. That commute led to a seven-decade romance, making it the best bus commute ever.

After the war, Marie and Lee moved to Quakertown, Pa. Their plan was to start a farm with Marie's sister Dallas Hicks, and Dallas's husband, Charlie. Unsurprisingly, the four city slickers almost immediately realized that full-time farming was not for them. In addition to helping with the chickens, Marie worked at Quakertown National Bank.

In the 1980s, Marie and Lee retired and split their time between Petersburg, Va., and Lehigh Acres, Fla. Marie was a member of the First United Church of Christ and the Women's Club in both Quakertown and Lehigh Acres. She and Lee defected to the Presbyterian Church when in Petersburg. God seemed okay with this. Marie loved crosswords, mystery novels, laughter and people. She had no patience for bad manners, and she was a good card player. She gave great hugs.

She was preceded by her parents, Walter and Marie Riblet; her son, Dennis Roeseler; sister, Dallas Hicks and her husband, Charlie; her brother, Donald Riblet and his wife, Helen; nephew, Robert Hicks and his wife, Judy; and nephew, James Hicks.

She is survived by her husband, Lee Roeseler; daughters, Karen Roeseler Shipman and Janice Roeseler Gault and son-in-law, Donald Gault; granddaughter, Sophie Gault; grandson, Matt Shipman and his wife, Julia; and great-grandchildren, Nora, Fiona and Violet Shipman; nephew, Paul Riblet and wife, Kathy; niece, Nancy Riblet and partner, Evelyn Butler; nephew, Donald Riblet; niece, Patricia Hicks Hartman and husband, Barry; great nephews, Eric Riblet and Kevin Hicks; and great nieces, Rachael Hartman, Erin Hicks and Maya Hartman.

Memorial service will be held at Nauge's Funeral Home, Quakertown, Pa. on Sept. 20, 2014.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733 Salisbury, Md. 21804.



Jim Burke

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Kale salad great summer menu addition

My Assateague permit just expired and I just may have to get it renewed.

There's something fantastic about a drive-on bonfire, dinner, the roar of the ocean and the ghost crabs. The squeals and squeaks of the children abound as they finally find the translucent little white beasts who in their retreat turn and make chase of their own.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Instead, I sit at home and grab a bowl of kale salad, a new addition to my arsenal. Introduced to me by my sister-in-law, it is sweet, tart, crunchy, soft and just about everything in between. I was admittedly hesitant to try it; after all, how good could raw kale be?

Quickly blanched in some salted water, the kale is cooled and then tossed with myriad fruits and vegetables and becomes a powerhouse; a high-anit-oxidant snack and side dish. Perfect for the beach and the pool, this salad is fantastic. Paired with a Dream Machine IPL (yes, lager) from Rita's, it's a match made in heaven.

Now, for those of you in the know, you understand the impact of this statement. I'm not a vegetable lover. I like fruit to some degree, and greens are decent, but I am a carnivore. We are all wired differently and some of you may be shocked to hear that, truth be told, I could do without vegetables forever. But, I understand their importance and try my best to incorporate them into the daily feed.

There have been numerous studies on the complexities of the human digestive system, and I figure that I would be a great addition to such a study. When I try to be good and eat a small amount of



grilled chicken on a salad, my stomach sounds like a rusty washing machine for two hours. Try as I might, my body doesn't like it. Add to this the notion that our modern food system is adapting our bodies to crave and savor high-sugar, high-fat foods, it becomes evident why so many people are on statins in 2013.

Of course, I understand that the transformation from the carnivorous state of a lion to the refined tastes of the lamb takes an adjustment period; something that I was more willing to go through in youth. But, as I age I come to realize the meaning of the term "comfort food;" hearty meats and high-starch sides. What could be better?

With this meaningless diatribe spelled out for the world to see, I must now backtrack and tell you how amazing this simple salad is. I could live off of this stuff (of course, I would beg for a steak at least once a week if the kale salad gods sentenced me to a life of culinary solitude), but you get the idea.

Kale, a dark green that is chock full of vitamins, minerals and antioxidants, is something that I've written about many times; but in my world, it has always

been cooked. This time around, I implore you to try the kale salad. It is a fantastic addition to any summer menu and a powerful antidote for the woes of the modern food system.

If you tire of the same-old coleslaw, macaroni salad and potato salad, this light and flavorful salad could just be your ticket to a more refreshed table. And sometimes, that table may be on the back bumper of the Jeep at Assateague. Given my druthers, I know that I would eat better if things tasted a bit more like grilled chicken or Chateaubriand, but this salad changes all of that. It is light while being hearty. It is fresh and refreshing at the same time. And it truly does make a carnivore want to eat like a lamb.

Kale Salad

Makes about 2 quarts
1 large bunch fresh kale
1/2 c. sunflower Seeds
1/4 head green cabbage
1/2 c. raisins
1/2 c. dried cherries
1/2 c. fresh blueberries
1/2 c. finely shredded carrots

1/2 each red onion, fine julienne
1/2 c. walnuts
Pomegranate vinaigrette, as needed (recipe follows)

- Bring a pot of salted water to a boil; have an ice bath ready.
- Pick the kale, reserving all leaves and some of the upper stems.
- Blanch the kale for only 5-10 seconds and then quickly plunge into the ice bath.
- Drain and pat dry.
- Finely shred the cabbage.
- Toss all ingredients in a large bowl and then finish with the dressing, ensuring that you have an even and liberal coating.
- This is great served immediately, but gets even better as it sits. I like to make it a day ahead of time and allow it to come together in the icebox. Hands down, this is one of the most refreshing summer salads I have ever had.

Pomegranate Vinaigrette

Makes about 2 cups
2 c. pomegranate juice
2 tsp. raspberry vinegar or good red vinegar
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 tbsp. fresh maple syrup, or to taste
3/4 grape seed oil or light oil
salt and cracked pepper to taste

- On a low heat simmer the juice down to about 1/2 cup and chill thoroughly.
- Add other ingredients except oil and whisk well.
- Continue to whisk and drizzle in the oil in a small stream.
- Add until incorporated and adjust the seasoning.
- Set aside in the refrigerator until ready to toss salad.

— 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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4 Off-color

5 Like Super Bowl crowds

6 “Pardon me,” in Parma

7 Like 3-Down

8 Target of some passes

9 Wallace of “E.T.”

10 Burglary, in police-speak

11 Verdi’s “Ernani! Ernani, involami,” e.g.

12 Flute section

13 D.C. summer setting

14 Declares, informally

15 Rider of the war horse Babieca

16 Celebrated Bombay-born conductor

17 It’s a lock

19 Seasonal cookie eater

22 Italian town with Giotto frescoes

25 Roast locale

31 Drink since 1948

32 Trail to follow

33 Stop on a wine tour?

34 Have over

35 Italian wine hub

36 It disappears in the morning

39 Speed

40 Hazmat monitor

41 Bit of fallout

43 Shakespeare character with a magic aphrodisiac

44 Vanilla

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46 Whitman’s dooryard flower

47 Loser to Pierce in 1852

48 Comic Mandel

50 Holding one’s breath, for hiccups

52 Mimic’s business

54 Emergency key

56 Home of Merlin, in Arthurian legend

58 Decorator’s creation

59 Did away with

61 Tuxedo accouterments

62 Chinese dynasty preceding the Three Kingdoms

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68 Sound investment?

69 Workers in booths, maybe

73 Many moons

74 Pack carrier

75 Independent sort

76 Classical work accompanied by a musical instrument

77 One jumping on the bandwagon, say

78 Suffix with orange

80 Citation abbr.

81 Bump, as one’s toe

82 Place for a potted plant

85 Not loose

86 Boston Garden legend

88 “Having fun _____?”

91 Billy of “Titanic”

93 Displays disuse

94 Kaffiyeh wearers

95 Film title character who likes to high-five

96 Shakers and others

97 Lugs

98 Police, in slang

99 Ex-Disney chief Michael

100 Witherspoon of “Mud”

101 Agenda makeup

103 Kazakhstan’s _____ Sea

104 Meter site

108 Basse-Terre, par exemple

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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.

Answers to last week's puzzles

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CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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.

THURS. Aug. 7

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.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS — Sunset Park, S. Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Featuring British Invasion Experience (Beatles tribute band). Ad-mission is free, while beverages, includ-ing 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 “Despicable Me 2.” Take a chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326.

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

COMMUNITY CPR COURSE — CPR course will be held 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$20. Certifi-cation is good for two years. Register by calling the Town of Ocean City Beach Patrol at 410-289-7556.

JEWELRY SHOW & BOUTIQUE — Ocean City Marlin Club, 9659 Golf Course Road, West Ocean City, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring unique handcrafted jewelry, fashion accessories, paintings, batik way art and much more. The \$5 admission fee includes one complimentary glass of soda, beer or wine. Sandwiches available for purchase. Benefiting the Bertha Hol-loway Scholarship Fund. Open to the public. Info: Cathy Donovan, 410-726-6117 or Dianne DeForest, 302-541-4642.

PEACH FESTIVAL — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bake table, books, bulk peaches, flea market, face painting, food, sodas, games, health fair, holiday items, ice cream & peaches, peach smoothies, silent auction, music and vendor tables. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpetersoc.com.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at the Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 4 p.m. Info: Ar-lene, 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. Spon-sored by St. Peter’s Senior Adult Min-istry. Info: 410-524-7474.

FRI. Aug. 8

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.

MOVIES ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 p.m. Free movie featuring “The Nut Job.” 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. Re-freshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

FLEA MARKET — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpetersoc.com.

STEPPING ON FALL PREVENTION WORK-SHOP — 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.

4TH ANNUAL ART IN NATURE PHOTO FES-TIVAL — Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, 909 S. Schumaker Drive, Salisbury. The festival begins with keynote speaker and internationally renowned landscape photographer and environmentalist Clyde Butcher. Also featuring a photo competition for professionals, amateurs and youths. For a complete listing of ac-tivities, competition rules and prizes visit www.wardmuseum.org or call 410-742-4988, Ext. 120.

SAT. Aug. 9

OC BEACH CLASSIC ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT — Ocean City beach at Somerset Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Alex Jacoski, alex.jacoski@gmail.com.

PRE-SEASON HIGH SCHOOL PREP GOLF — This preseason camp is designed to pre-

pare young golfers, ages 12 and older, for the upcoming fall season. Cost is \$150. Aug. 9-17. Register: Ocean Pines Pro Shop, 410-641-6057.

4TH ANNUAL ART IN NATURE PHOTO FES-TIVAL — Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, 909 S. Schumaker Drive, Salisbury. Fea-turing a Photography Marketplace in the museum’s lobby, lectures, demonstra-tions, seminars and workshops. Also featuring a photo competition for pro-fessionals, amateurs and youths. For a complete listing of activities, competi-tion rules and prizes visit www.wardmu-seum.org or call 410-742-4988, Ext. 120.

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 pan-cakes and two bacon slices, includes cof-fee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

SUN. Aug. 10

OC BEACH CLASSIC ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT — Ocean City beach at Somerset Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: Alex Jacoski, alex.jacoski@gmail.com.

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 inflat-able sphere featuring an eight-minute, visual laser, lighting, special effects, video and audio production with visibil-ity along the boardwalk. New fireworks effects added this year. Info: 800-626-2326 or <http://ocbeachlights.com>.

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

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 en-tertainment. For a small fee, build your own ice cream sundae. Entertainment provided by Sir Rod “A Tribute to Rod Stewart” and Maryland DNR “Scales & Tales.” Also, a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Info: 800-626-2326 or <http://town.oceancity.md.us/sep.html>.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS #169 — At-lantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step pro-gram for anyone struggling with a com-pulsive 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 community and to AGH patients. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERENITY AL-ANON FAM-ILY GROUP MEETING — Woodlands in Ocean Pines, Independent Living Apart-ment Building, 1135 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 7:30 p.m.

5TH ANNUAL DELMARVA FREE TO BREATHE 5K RUN/WALK - Cape Hen-lopen High School, 1250 Kings Highway, Lewes, Del. Registration and check-in at 6 a.m., Opening rally at 7:30 a.m., 5K run/walk starts at 8 a.m., 1-mile walk starts at 8:15 a.m., Kids’ dash starts at 9:30 a.m., and Closing rally at 9:45 a.m. Proceeds benefit Free to Breathe. Regis-ter: www.freetobreathe.org. Registration costs are \$25 online until Aug. 5; \$28 for mail-in (must be received by Aug. 4); and \$30 on event day.

4TH ANNUAL ART IN NATURE PHOTO FES-TIVAL — Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, 909 S. Schumaker Drive, Salisbury. Fea-turing a Photography Marketplace in the museum’s lobby, lectures, demonstra-tions, seminars and workshops. Also featuring a photo competition for pro-fessionals, amateurs and youths. For a complete listing of activities, competi-tion rules and prizes visit www.wardmu-seum.org or call 410-742-4988, Ext. 120.

FREE CONCERT ON THE LAWN — Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, 208 N. Main Street, Berlin, 6 p.m. Featuring Blue Crab Crossing Bluegrass Band. Take a chair and a picnic. Info: 410-641-1019 or www.taylorhousemuseum.org.

MON. Aug. 11

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

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long and visible along the Boardwalk.
Info: 800-626-2326 or
www.ococean.com.

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

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.

4TH ANNUAL ‘WORLD’S LARGEST GOLF OUTING’ — Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club, 100 Clubhouse Drive. The simultaneous golf outing will be played by more than 120 BCG-managed courses in 28 states. Golfer check-in, shotgun start and entry fee — which includes a \$10 donation to Wounded Warrior Project, round of golf, cart rental, range balls, lunch, awards reception, on-course contests — vary by course. All golfers will be entered into a drawing to win a grand-prize, and prizes can be earned by teams with the highest contribution levels and best scores of the day. Registration: www.worldslargestgolfouting.com.

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

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

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, West Ocean City, 5:30-8 p.m., Aug. 11-15. The theme is Promise Island. Evening begins with dinner followed by Vacation Bible School events. Open to all ages and free of charge. Pre-registration is recommended. Info: 410-641-2186 or Bethany21811@gmail.com.

TUES. Aug. 12

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.

DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP — 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.

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

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

WED. Aug. 13

CONCERTS ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at N. Division Street, 8 p.m. Featuring Christopher Dean Band “Blues & Soul.” Take a blanket or chair. Info: 800-626-2326.

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

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

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY — Meets every Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7:45 a.m. Except the third Wednesday of the month when it takes place at Halls Restaurant, 5909 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 7:45 a.m., June through September. Info: d.landis@mchsi.com or 410-641-7330.

O.C. BOARDWALK LABYRINTH OPEN — St. Paul’s by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, inside Dewees Hall, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays through Sept. 24. Replica of the 12th

century original is available for walking with candlelight and sacred music; wheelchair accessible. Info: 410-289-3453 or 443-880-7608.

BAYSIDE BEGINNINGS AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7:30 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

WORCESTER COUNTY PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, second Tuesday of each month, 2:30-4 p.m. Info: 410-208-3132.

‘FISHIN’ CHIPS’ FUNDRAISER — Cape Henlopen Elks Lodge #2540, 16544 Beaver Dam Road, Lewes, Del., Sept. 21. Tickets cost \$60 and include a full buffet, draft beer and fountain soda. There are 46 drawings 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. Tickets may be purchased at the Lodge. Info: BJ Young, 302-945-1936.

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

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

OC TALL SHIP EVENT — Ocean City, 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 special sunset hours on Friday nights from 6-9 p.m. Admission cost \$15 for adults, \$11 for children ages 6-12 and free for children 5 and younger. Advance tickets available for \$12/\$8 by visiting www.tallshipevent.com.

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

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

to win. Benefits the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City’s scholarship fund.

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

SUMMER PROGRAMS — Delmarva Discovery Center, 2 Market St., Pocomoke, through Aug. 31. Daily summer programs include “Dive Dialogue,” “Fish Feeding,” “A Walk to Remember,” “Discovery Program,” “Mommy & Me; Daddy too!,” “Beaver Story Time & Craft,” “Squeaky Clean!,” “Fishing Fun,” and “Awesome Animals & Craft.” Info: delmarvadiscoverycenter.org or 410-957-9933.

BOWLING LEAGUE — Looking for bowlers, Ocean Lanes, third Fridays at 1 p.m., starting this Fall. Info: Jim Kline, 410-208-1446 or Walt Keir, 410-208-2961.

PINE’EER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN — Pine’eer Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Shop will be open every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring handcrafted home décor, jewelry, doll clothes, sweatshirts and more created by members of the Pine’eer Craft Club.

BLUE STAR MUSEUM PROGRAM — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., through Sept. 1. Free admission for active service members and their immediate families. Active Duty personnel includes: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and active National Guard and active Reserve Members. Info: 410-289-4991 or www.bluestarfam.org/Programs/Blue_Star_Museums.

BOOKS BY THE BAG SALE — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, during regular hours through Labor Day. Gently used books for \$5 a bag. Info: 410-524-1818.

WORCESTER COUNTY PARKINSON’S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. Info: 410-208-3132.

AUMC THRIFT SHOP — Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City. Now open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 410-289-4458.

OCVFC LADIES AUXILIARY — The group meets monthly on the first Monday at 7 p.m. at the West Ocean City Fire Station, second floor, Keyser Point Road. New members welcome. Info: Denise, 443-359-2014 or any Ladies Auxiliary member.



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Aug. 13: Bobby Burns, 2-5 p.m.; Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 14: John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.

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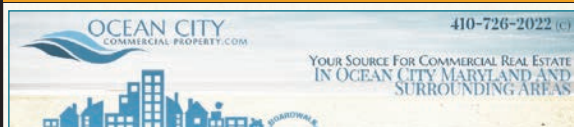
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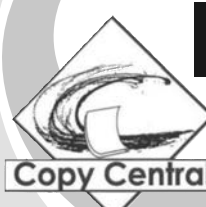
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