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### FLOUNDER TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

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Campions of the 2012 Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Flounder Tournament held Saturday are, from left, Scott Chandler, Frank Zeccola and Gary Johnson. Anglers were allowed to fish in any local Maryland coastal waters.

# Town seeks major drop in electric rates

Mayor and council ask state PSC to approve 11.48 percent decrease

BERLIN — The Mayor and Council of the Town of Berlin this week asked the Maryland Public Service Commission to allow an 11.48 percent decrease in the town's non-residential rates.

Berlin's Council approved a recommendation to apply to the MPSC to reduce municipal electric rates for non-residential customers in February. In Maryland, rates — including reductions in rates — must be approved by the MPSC. The council's action directed the town's electric utility consultant and an attorney specializing in electric utility issues in Maryland to prepare the extensive application for the rate case for consideration by the MPSC.

The reduced electric rates for commercial customers would lower revenue by about \$270,000 to the Berlin Electric Utility. The application to the MPSC shows that the rate decrease can be accomplished while maintaining the increasingly sound financial condition of Berlin's Electric Utility.

The application also includes information about Berlin's ongoing electric utility capital improvement plan, which is designed to further improve the reliability of Berlin's electric service to all customers. Current residential rates will not be affected by the application.

Historically, Berlin's commercial electric customers have paid more per kilowatt-hour for their service, in some cases up to 20 percent higher than residential customers, according to Mayor Gee Williams.

"This approach was necessary in years past when there were a very limited number of non-residential customers in town," he said. "But as one of many initiatives to increase businesses and jobs in Berlin, the current rate application will gradually reduce the disparity between residential and non-residential customers."

Since electric utilities were deregulated in Maryland, the MPSC has used its ratemaking authority over electric utilities to gradually move rates toward parity to avoid rate shock among any classes of customers. Although, rates for now of nonresidential customers will continue to be somewhat greater than for residential cus-*Continued on Page 10* 

# **BUSTED** Flight for five after robbery doesn't pan out

### By Zack Hoopes

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today OCEAN CITY — A getaway attempt from a botched gas station robbery was foiled last Friday evening when the suspects crashed their car in the presence of a retired Washington, D.C. police officer, an off-duty Pennsylvania cop, and the quick-thinking manager of Crabcake Factory USA.

According to Worcester County Bureau of Investigation Detective Michael Lupiwok, a report was broadcast between 5:30 and 6 p.m. to multiple area law enforcement agencies that masked suspects had committed a gunpoint robbery of the Raceway Citgo on Route 589. An unknown amount of cash, as well as the cash register itself, had been taken, but witnesses were able to get a description of the vehicle as well as a partial plate number.

Soon thereafter, an Ocean City Police Department patrol was able to identify the suspect vehicle in the vicinity of 70th Street, resulting in a northbound chase on Coastal Highway. But when the suspects attempted to make an abrupt right turn onto 120th Street, their Chevy Malibu collided head-on with an approaching Lexus R330.

Four suspects — two males and two females — then fled the vehicle. One male and one female were able to run toward the beach at 120th Street. But the others, while also fleeing toward the beach on the sidewalk outside of the Crabcake Factory, ran directly into a man standing outside the side entrance to the restaurant.

The man, referred to by Crabcake Factory patrons as "Jim" or "Coach D," identified himself as a former District of Columbia police officer who now works in school athletics and lives in Calvert County. A summer resident of Ocean City, Jim was waiting for his girlfriend, a Crabcake Factory server, to *Continued on Page 4* 



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# Witness: 'They ran right into me. I really didn't have a choice'

## *Continued from Page 1* finish her shift.

"They ran right into me. I really didn't have a choice," Jim said. "So I grabbed hold of them and said 'bulls\*\*t you're leaving, you were just in an accident.' I didn't know about the other stuff. If I'd had known they were in an armed robbery, I'd have just let them leave. I'm too old for that stuff."

Jim was only able to catch the male suspect by his shirt, which began to tear off as the suspect struggled. Thinking that the female suspect would be easier to catch later on, Jim released her and was able to restrain the male against the side

### of a parked car.

However, Crabcake Factory General Manager Eric Morris arrived just in time to see the female suspect flee.

"I came downstairs when I heard the crash," Morris said. "We just installed a new fan system above the door, and I honestly thought it had just fallen off. That's why I came out."

Morris ran after the female suspect due south, where they entered the Carousel parking garage on 118th Street. A sort of cat-and-mouse game ensued.

"I could tell she was winded, and she slowed down. So I slowed down too, but followed her." Morris said. He spotted her hiding behind a parked truck, and yelled at her to stay put, but she continued to flee. Morris later spotted her behind some shrubbery near the garage's exit.

Unbeknownst to Morris, however, he had successfully flushed the suspect toward an off-duty police officer from Pennsylvania, who had apparently seen the incident and followed Morris toward the garage. When Morris began to pursue the suspect again, the officer was able to restrain her.

"He comes around and tackles her, and yells 'I'm a PA cop,'" Morris said. "So I was like, 'Hey, all yours."

Following the capture of the first two sus-

pects, OCPD officers began to search the beach for the other two. According to witnesses, the two suspects began running south in front of the beachfront condos, but eventually slowed down and began walking as if they themselves were beachgoers.

"They walked right through the crowd, all nonchalant," said a woman who was on the beach at the time.

However, beachgoers who had seen the suspects initially running were able to point them out to arriving police officers, who were able to apprehend them.

The suspects were later identified as one female juvenile, Sarah Jean Gryske-*Continued on Page 10* 



# Annual Meeting to reveal victors of 2012 election

**By Nathan Brunet** *Staff Writer* 

OCEAN PINES – After months of debate and campaigning by candidates, the results of the 2012 Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors election will be revealed at the OPA Annual Meeting on Saturday at the Ocean Pines Community Center in White Horse Park.

Before announcing election results, OPA General Manager Bob Thompson and members of the OPA Board of Directors will give property owners an update about what has been going on in the community.

"The annual meeting is where we present the state of the organization, financially, where we're going to in the future," said Tom Terry, president of the OPA Board of Directors.

Thompson and Terry will give a presentation summarizing notable recent actions taken by the OPA and will be followed by a financial report by Pete Gomsak, treasurer of the OPA board.

Once the presentations are complete, property owners will be given a chance to ask OPA officials whatever is on their mind.

"It's an opportunity for people to find out what's been going on," said Terry.

Following that question-and-answer session, the OPA will reveal the winners of the two open seats on the Board of Directors. Each nominee will serve a three-year term.

For those not able to attend the annual meeting, a proxy form allowing a property owner to send a representative to meeting has been included in the election ballot.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and those who plan to attend are being encouraged to sign in early.

### Correction

It was erroneously reported last week that the \$115,000 in grant money Berlin is requesting for upgrades to the Berlin Chamber of Commerce building would be used to renovate the roof. The town requested \$75,000 for the building's facade and \$40,000 for its roof, totaling \$115,00.

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# Multiple Yacht Club info sessions preceed balloting

### **By Nathan Brunet** *Staff Writer*

OCEAN PINES – In preparation for the ballot question to be mailed Friday asking Ocean Pines Association members whether a new yacht club should be built, the OPA Board of Directors has organized several events to explain how the proposed \$4.3 million Yacht Club project came to be.

On Monday, property owners were invited to a presentation at the Yacht Club by OPA General Manager Bob Thompson. Addressing a crowd of more than 100, Thompson explained what the costs would be, what it would buy, how the OPA can pay for it and why the work needs to be done.

As expressed in previous meetings, he said the cost of the building includes all aspects of the project, including construction materials, furniture and kitchen equipment.

The total cost will be paid in a small sum throughout the years by money collected through the Five-Year Funding Plan. Initiated four years ago, the fund guarantees the OPA can afford the project.

Most importantly, as Thompson has routinely expressed, is that repairs need to be done to the current structure no matter what people think of the proposed building.

The 40-year-old building's rotted substructure, among other deficiencies, has forced the OPA to take action, he said.

Following the presentation, audience members were allowed to ask Thompson questions about the project or state their opinions.

"Great questions from the audience were answered and positive feedback was given," said Teresa Travetello, director of marketing and public relations for the OPA. "A majority of attendees seemed like supporters of the new Yacht Club."

In addition to Monday's information session, a public hearing was conducted on July 21, when Thompson gave a similar presentation and responded to members' questions and opinions.

Four guided tours were also headed by Thompson, who took people around the Yacht Club to give them a look at the building's problems.

After each presentation, Travetello says there was positive feedback.

"One gentleman came to visit Bob [Thompson] after the meeting last night who was not for the new Yacht Club until the presentation," she said.

Referendum ballots are due back to the OPA by Sept. 6, the rusults of which will be revieled Sept. 7.







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# Final opportunity to vote for OPA candidates today

OCEAN PINES — Today, Aug. 9, is the last day to vote for two candidates to fill seats on the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors. Property owners in good standing have until 6 p.m. to cast their votes at the Administration Building.

Five candidates are in the running to complete three-year terms: Mark L. Venit, Bill Cordwell, Bill Wentworth, Sharyn O'Hare and Martin D. Clarke.

Election results will be announced during the OPA Annual Meeting, set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Ocean Pines Community Center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway.

All property owners are urged to attend this homeowners meeting, arrive early and be ready to provide a valid ID such as a driver's license or OPA membership card.

For additional information, contact the OPA Elections Committee at 410-208-3989.

# Pines Yacht Club vote opens Friday

OCEAN PINES —The OPA Elections Committee this week announced that a referendum ballot will be mailed to association members on Friday asking wheth

This is will be a "yes or no" question on the ballot, officials said. The Board of Directors has voted unanimously to approve a new Yacht Club, so now association members can either ratify that decision via this referendum or reject it.

The ballot will be mailed on Friday, Aug. 10, to all members who have completely paid their fiscal 2012-2013 OPA dues and fees as of Aug. 3.

Key dates in the referendum process are:

Mail-out of referendum ballot: Aug. 10
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Ballot Deadline: Sept. 6

Count ballots: Sept. 7

For more information contact: Judy Butler, Elections Committee chair at 410-600-0468 or Teresa Travatello, director of marketing and public relations at 410-641-7717, ext. 3006.



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Offering locally-grown produce at the Ocean Pines Farmers Market are, from left, Monica Hafner, Betsy Barb, Christie McDowell and Ric Gresia of The Good Farm. The farmers market, which was begun by The Good Farm, represents an example of where people can travel if they want to participate in another project initiated by The Good Farm; the Buy Local Challenge.

# Buying local is good business

#### **By Nathan Brunet** *Staff Writer*

BERLIN — Thee Berlin businesses are banding together this month to promote the benefits of buying goods locally.

The owners and operators of The Good Farm, Burley Oak Brewing Company and Baked Dessert Café created this Buy Local Challenge to encourage consumers to avoid traditional grocery stores and retailers in August and instead purchase goods from local businesses.

"Localized community production satisfying localized community demand is what it's all about," said Ric Gresia, who operates The Good Farm on Route 611 with owner Christie Mc-Dowell.

Its purpose is not only to support local business financially, but also to make the public more aware of the advantages buying locally offers consumers and businesses.

"You see who is making your food and you know them," McDowell said.

McDowell and Gresia came up with the idea last year while building business relationships throughout town.

When they began talking to Bryan Brushmiller, owner of Burley Oak Brewing Company on Old Ocean City Boulevard, the brewery owner was instantly on board with the idea of the businesses uniting behind such a cause. "We're always going to tell our

guests to check out Berlin," said Brushmiller. "Everyone really supports one another."

Robin Tomaselli, owner of Baked Dessert Cafe on Bay Street, got behind this second Buy Local Challenge for essentially the same reason.

"It's called a challenge because it really isn't easy," Tomaselli said. She said although she and other Buy Local Challenge supporters do try to buy locally and develop relationships with as many local food producers as possible, sometimes the quantity of product needed from local businesses cannot meet the demand.

Also a part of the month-long campaign is a recipe contest seeking dishes made with as many local ingredients as possible.

Contestants are encouraged to bring a soup, appetizer, side, main dish or dessert to The Good Farm's monthly Eleven Fork potluck dinner on Aug. 18 with a list showing which local business supplied each ingredient. Judges consisting of local restaurant and business owners will award local food-related prizes to the winners.

People interested in building relationships with local producers can visit The Good Farm's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/thegoodfarm.



NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE Holding their catch of the flounder tournament are Harry and Brenda Jackson.

# **Pines Chamber flounder tourney winners declared**

OCEAN PINES — The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce announced this week the winners of its 2012 Flounder Fishing Tournament. The event drew 315 registered anglers, who weighed 42 flounder.

The results:

■ FIRST: Gary Johnson, 23 7/8-inch flounder, \$1,880 (\$500 prize plus calcutta)
■ SECOND: Frank Zeccola, 23 3/4-inch

founder, \$760 (\$300 prize plus calcutta) ■ THIRD: (tied, split winnings) Frank

Zecccola, 23 1/4-inch flounder, \$165 (\$50 prize plus calcutta) and Scott Chander, 23 1/4-inch flounder, \$165 (\$50 prize plus calcutta)

The 2012 Flounder Fishing Tournament was sponsored by The Courier, Pines Point Provisions & Seafood, Russell T. Hammond Surveying, LLC, WMDT, Van's Marine Service, Money Mailer, Taylor Bank, Mediacom, Red Sun Custom Apparel, Paddle House Outfitters and Short's Marine.

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# County Fair begins Fri., will run through Sun. at Byrd Park

Crowds expected to be in thousands for this edition of annual event

**By Lisa Capitelli** Assistant Editor

(Aug. 10, 2012) An assortment of activities for all ages is scheduled this weekend during the Worcester County Fair at Byrd Park in Snow Hill.

"We have a lot of different things going on," Cindy Morris, 4H program coordinator and fair board member, said of the three-day event. "It's a family affair. There's something for everybody, and it's free. There are not too many things you can go to for free."

Depending on the weather, Morris said, as many as 12,000 and as few as 3,000 people have attended the fair in past years. Many will visit all three days because there are so many activities offered.

Approximately 5,000 guests visited the fair grounds in 2011, though organizers had to cut the fair short on the last day because of a storm.

Today's (Friday's) activities will kick off with a horse show at 8 a.m. It is also Safe Kid's Day at the fair and county agencies will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tonight's cake and pie auction is al-



Katie Phillips, 12, of Gumboro, Del., shows off her goats, Pearl and Maybell, at the county fair in Snow Hill last year.

ways one of the highlights of the fair. Though people have bid several hundred dollars for a cake or pie in the past, Morris said they typically go for around \$30 or more. The bidding will begin at 6:30 p.m. The auction is a fundraiser for the fair. Approximately 20 or more cakes and pies are typically auctioned off.

Other Aug. 10 events include a chainsaw carving demonstration, sheep and dairy cow shows, rabbit and

poultry showmanship and a myriad of children's activities.

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On Saturday, there will be a classic car and truck show, gun fights by the Del Rio Rangers, Native American sto-*Continued on Page 9* 



# EWGA presents tournament to benefit wounded veterans

OCEAN CITY — The Eastern Shore Chapter of the Executive Women's Golf Association will present the Patriot Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 10, at Ocean City Golf Course. The coed event, which benefits the Wounded Warriors Project, will include 18 holes of golf, a box lunch, a pig roast at the awards banquet, a "Believe in Heroes" gift bag, and prizes in both the men's and women's divisions.

The tournament will follow a scramble format.

The Wounded Warriors Project is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to honor and empower wounded warriors. Tens of thousands of wounded warriors receive support each year through programs and services designed to nurture the mind and body, and encourage economic empowerment and engagement.

Whether through caregiver retreats, combat stress recovery programs, career and education services, or adaptive sporting opportunities, WWP empowers warriors with the tools essential to not just survive their injuries, but to thrive and achieve personal and professional success. This organized event will donate percent of the net proceeds to WWP and the wounded service members they proudly serve.

To register a team or to become a sponsor, contact Ruth Jones, tournament chairwoman, at 410-860-1494 or rpjones54@verizon.net.

# **Barefoot Gardeners present flower show in Feniwck, Del.**

FENWICK ISLAND, Del. — The Barefoot Gardeners will present its first flower show, Gifts by the Sea, from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 17, at St. Mathew's By-The-Sea Church in Fenwick Island, Del.

The show will feature horticulture specimens grown by club members, 16 unique designs focused on coastal living and community educational exhibits. All flower enthusiasts are invited to attend the free show.

"I am very excited for the Barefoot Gardeners' first flower show," said Karen Dudley, president of the club. "I had no idea how much we all would learn from putting together this show, and I really hope that people who come see it will learn something new, too. All of the members have worked very hard, and have shown me how creative they are — and working with them has been the highlight of my experience in planning this show. It is going to be fantastic."

The show will be judged, and in a Small Standard Flower Show format. The Barefoot Gardeners Club is a member of the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs and National Garden Clubs, Inc. Awards will be distributed under the NGC Standard System of Awards.

St. Mathew's By-The-Sea is located at the corner of Coastal Highway and Dagsboro Street in Fenwick Island. For more information on the show, or the Barefoot Gardeners, call Dudley at 302-436-2223.

# Local artists spread around town this weekend to 'Paint Berlin'



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Local artist Jim Adcock paints Bruder Hill in the middle of downtown Berlin during last year's Paint Berlin event. The celebration of local artists allows participants to paint anywhere in town, win prizes for their paintings and sell the works off to the public



#### **By Nathan Brunet** *Staff Writer*

BERLIN — Local artists will be scattered this weekend throughout downtown Berlin, where they'll capture historic old-town sights on their easels for Paint Berlin, a celebration of local painters.

The public is welcome to observe these artists perform their work on any of the event's days, Aug. 10-12.

Painters may choose any scene on which to base their work, as long as it is within the town limits, according to Anna Mullis, executive director of the Worcester County Arts Council, organizer of the third annual event.

"It's an experience for our artists to network and for people to come out on the streets," she said. "It is our mission to promote the local arts around Worcester County and we're really proud of our artists."

About 20 artists participate yearly and spread out in town to paint on Friday and Saturday, the first two days of Paint Berlin.

The final day, Sunday, is a gathering in front of the Atlantic Hotel, where the freshly created works of art will be judged and then available for sale from 1-4 p.m.

Called the Wet Paint Sale, aptly named

because the paint may literally not have time to dry completely, works could cost anywhere between \$75 and \$500, depending on the artist and type of painting.

Before the paintings exchange hands from artist to art enthusiast, they will be judged by Gary Brotman, professor of fine art at Salisbury University.

Monetary awards will go to Brotman's top three picks, and to one People's Choice award voted on by the public.

David Simpson, and Ocean City native and Worcester County Arts Council board member, has painted during the last two events. He earned first place last year.

"It's definitely a privilege and an honor to paint a local town that has so much history involved," said Simpson.

Artists tend to stay around the downtown area and visit more prominent locations such as the Atlantic Hotel and The Globe, though they have no specific areas in town they must paint.

Registration for artist participation ended Aug. 3, but all are encouraged to come out and see local artists in action.

For more information about the weekend-long event, visit http://worces-tercountyartscouncil.org.



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# County festival begins Friday

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rytelling and dancing, Williams blacksmith and ironworks and meat and dairy goat, beef and swine shows.

New to the entertainment line-up is the Chincoteague Pony Drill Team, who will perform from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

From 1-3 p.m., there will be a jam session with musician George Hall. Musicians are invited to take their instruments and join in.

Talent shows featuring adults and children are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top performers.

Snow Hill Mennonite Church will lead a service at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Also scheduled for Sunday are the Breyer Model Horse Show and music by Country Crossroads and the Homeland Singers. The vintage motorcycle show is back and will take place on Sunday as well, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Another new fair event is a cornhole tournament at 1 p.m. on Aug. 12. The cost is \$10 for a team of two.

There will be a variety of food available daily, and craft vendors will also be on hand.

Youngsters in 4-H and Future Farmers of America in Snow Hill and Berlin started the Worcester County Fair in 1951. The first few fairs primarily featured displays of agricultural products grown by club members and other various handmade projects. The fair is open today and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For more information, visit www.worcestercountyfair.com or call 410-632-1972.

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Ribbons adorn the adornments at the Worcester County Fair in Snow Hill. This year's version begins Thursday and ends Sunday.







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# Four arrested after chase, another in Wilkes-Barre

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vicz, 19, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Antonio Lee Suarez, 18, of Allentown, Pa., and Payne Stewart Prasnikar, 21, of Stillwater, Pa. During the initial investigation, officers learned that the vehicle was stolen yesterday in a robbery in Pennsylvania.

A fifth suspect, Charles Richard Conden III, 19, fled from the vehicle in the area of 100th Street prior to the police apprehending the other four suspects. He was captured Monday morning in Pennsylvania. He is charged with the Aug. 3 home invasion burglary at a prominent Pennsylvania businessman's multi-million-

dollar estate in Lehman Township and Pennsylvania State Police believe Conden could have also been involved in the armed robbery of a convenience store in Pennsylvania that same day.

The scene at 120th Street appeared to be under control by shortly after 6 p.m. Crabcake Factory diners and other passersby watched as one male suspect in handcuffs, with plastic bags covering each hand, was escorted by two officers to an OCPD van.

OC City Manager David Recor, who arrived on the scene briefly thereafter, said he was impressed with the fast and relatively smooth

capture. "Some good work was done here today," Recor said. "It's impressive that they were taken in this quickly."

Recor also said that the two occupants of the Lexus were taken to the hospital with not insignificant, but comparatively minor, injuries. Morris said that he had checked on the occupants of the vehicle, one older woman and one younger woman. One appeared to have sustained a shoulder injury, but said she would be fine.

Police appeared to have also recovered a weapon and ammunition. "We do understand there is a handgun in the car," noted Lupiwok.

Witnesses on the porch of the Crabcake Factory said they had seen police remove several rounds of ammunition from the pockets of the suspect whom Jim had detained. "He yelled at me 'I wasn't with them,'" Jim recalled. "But heck, he was the one with all the bullets in his pocket."

Lupiwok said the suspects would be questioned at Ocean City's 65th Street Public Safety headquarters. "We [the Worcester County Bureau of Investigation] will handle the criminal matters, both outside and in OC, and the OCPD will handle the multiple traffic offenses that we expect to file as well," he said.

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# Mayor and council seek rate reduction

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tomers, Berlin's customers will be paying a more equitable share of the cost of providing electricity to Town electric customers if the rate reduction application is approved, the mayor added.

It is rare that an electric utility would ask the MPSC to reduce rates, so it is uncertain how long the MPSC will take to act on Berlin's application.

"We are entering unchartered territory by requesting an electric rate reduction," Williams noted, "but the town is prepared to provide any information or other documentation necessary for the MPSC to make a thoughtful and timely decision on our rate reduction request."

All Town of Berlin electric customers, residential and commercial, have benefited from contracting multiple purchase power agreements that were approved by the mayor and council between June 2011 and February 2012.

"The net effect of the electric contracts has been to first reduce and then help stabilize bills for the town's electric customers through May 2015," Williams said.

Berlin officials were guided and advised through the last three electric supply contracts and the preparation of the new rate reduction filing by the electrical engineering consulting firm of Booth and Associates, Inc. of Raleigh, NC., which was first hired by the town in August 2008. The legal work for both the electric rate case and power supply contracts was provided by the law firm of Betts & Holt, LLP of Washington, D.C.



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# Invitations issued to vendors for fall Berlin Wedding Show

BERLIN — As a designated arts and entertainment district, Berlin hosts events in a charming Victorian-era setting. Just minutes away from Ocean City, Berlin is known for unique gift shops, antique stores, art galleries and restaurants, set amidst a quaint Main Street that has been used as the site for the films, "Runaway Bride" and "Tuck Everlasting."

The Berlin Wedding Show will highlight local businesses, which offer a variety of wedding-related products and services to brides, bridal parties and wedding venues.

Set for Saturday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, the show is open to businesses offering services related to brides or weddings.

Registration costs \$125 and includes one 6-feet-long table, a white linen tablecloth, one chair and a sign with the company's name. Registration for an area double the originally given space may be purchased upon request. All applications must be postmarked by Saturday, Aug. 18.

An area of 10 feet by 10 feet of space

will be provided. Although tents may be used, they must be white in color. Vendors are responsible for providing their displays and/or any other equipment needed. Electricity is not available.

Set-up will last from 8-9 a.m. Breakdown will begin at 4 p.m. Vehicles are not permitted on Main Street, outside of set-up and breakdown times.

Photos of the applying businesses' services, a detailed description of products being featured, the Berlin vendor application form, Berlin personal information form and vendor fee payment must all be submitted to apply.

Acceptance of application is subject to approval and is based on appropriateness of product and space availability. Those who are accepted will be notified via email. If not accepted, the full payment will be returned.

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Pictured are Kiwanis members under the pavilion at White Horse Park in Ocean Pines as they served the crowd that turned out for the Pine'eer Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday.



#### FBI AGENT SPEAKS IN OCEAN PINES PHOTO COURTESY TED PAGE Posing after a talk to members of the Ocean Pines chapter of NARFE are, from left, Brenda Jones, Anna Foultz, FBI Special Agent Timothy Sponaugle, and Arlene Page.



### **FAMILY FUN IN HENRY PARK**

Spending some quality family time during National Night Out at Dr. William Henry Park are the Robinson family from Ocean Pines. Held Tuesday, the event is organized across the country by the National Association of Town Watch and is supported by local state and town police officers to raise awareness of crime and crime prevention.

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# State waives tax fees all week for items priced under \$100

can save money next week when shopping local retailers for their back-toschool clothes and footwear needs. As part of Maryland's Tax Free Week from Sunday morning, Aug. 12, to midnight Saturday, Aug. 18 - they will not be charged state sales tax for most clothing and shoes priced under \$100.

The Tax Free Week has been a great success for the last two years with retailers reporting double digit sales increases

for the week. It has also provided real savings to families and allowed retailers to compete with retailers in Pennsylvania and Delaware and those online where sales taxes are not

collected," said Patrick Donoho, president of the Maryland Retailers Association. "Shoppers have become much savvier during these economic tough times. They expect competitive pricing, while also looking for added value in service, convenience and the whole shopping experience."

Local retailers are adapting and competing for consumers every day. Each dollar spent at local retailers supports the

MARYLAND - Maryland consumers community in which it is located through their community support, taxes paid to the state, a locality and jobs. Retailers are the largest private sector employer in Maryland with more than 400,000 friends and neighbors working in the retail industry.

The average person with children in kindergarten through grade 12 will spend \$688.62 on their children, up from \$603.63 last year, according to the National Retail Federation. The study estimates that par-

ents will spend an

\$129.20 on shoes.

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"Shoppers have become much savvier during these economic tough times."

### **PATRICK DONOHO**

President, Maryland Retailers Association

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this year 84.8 percent of consumers with school-aged children say the economy will impact their spending plans in some way. A copy of the study is available online at www.nrf.com/modules.php?name=New

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# **Bayside Gazette** AYSIDE

### **FINANCIAL ADVICE**

## Private equity like other ownership interests, in a way

We recently had some clients ask us what private equity was because they had heard the term used in the news re-



cently Like shares of stock, private equity embodies an ownership interest in a company. Unlike stocks, however, private aequity investments aren't listed or traded on a public exchange.

By Chip Gordy MBA, CRPC

Private equity firms often are more directly involved with management of the business than the normal shareholder. And, private equity usually entails a long-term focus before investments begin to produce any consequen-

tial cash flow (if ever). It also typically requires a hefty investment and is available only to qualified investors such as wealthy individuals, pension funds, and institutions

Private equity can also take different structures:

"Mezzanine financing" happens when private investors lend money to an established company in exchange for a share in the company (if the loan isn't repaid on time). Many times, it's used to finance growth or acquisitions and is typically secondary to other debt. So for an investor, mezzanine financing can be rewarding because the interest paid on the loan can be high.

"Venture Capital Funds" invest in companies that are in the earlier stages of their development and may not yet have strong cash flow or financial backing. In exchange, the venture capital fund receives a share of the company.

"Angel Investors" are individual investors who provide capital to startup companies and may have a personal stake in the undertaking, providing busi-Continued on Page 16



NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Charles, "Speedy," Voss, owner of Country Barn Seafood, poses with one of his "hard and fat" Maryland Blue Crabs. Voss individually measures each crab and separates them into piles based on size. According to the owner, he is the only seafood place in the area that still does so.

# Hard and fat' crabs are store's specialty

#### By Nathan Brunet Staff Writer

(Ed. note: This is part one of a two-part series spotlighting two establishments not even a quarter of a mile apart on Cathell Road that have offered locally-produced goods for years: Country Barn Seafood and the Harvest Grove Garden Market).

BERLIN - Country Barn Seafood, co-owned by Charles "Speedy" Voss, sells quality carryout seafood.

Maryland Blue Crabs are Voss' spe-

cialty, which he promises will be more "hot 'n' heavy" and "hard and fat" than the crabs served at more popular venues around town.

The specific blue crab sold at Country Barn Seafood is bigger and sweeter than most crabs served at restaurants in the area, according to Voss, who got his nickname after being born within minutes of reaching the hospital.

Not only is the quality of crabs notable, but also the process in sorting crabs for purchase.

Voss measures the crabs individu-

ally and separates them into two piles by size. Crabs deemed large enough are put in the regular pile to be sold by the bushel or dozen, while the smaller crabs are put in a pile to be sold at a discounted price.

"I'm the last person I know of that does that," said Voss, who claims no one has ever complained about the size of his crabs that were purchased by the dozen. He admits some small crabs may be added to bushels accidentally because of the large quantity Continued on Page 17



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# Businesses can buy 'Berlinopoly' spots

### By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN — Local businesses are encouraged to reserve a spot on Berlinopoly, a custom Berlin-themed Monopoly board to be sold in town this winter, before all sponsorship opportunities are claimed.

Although the Berlin Chamber of Commerce is behind the board's creation, its final design is dependent on the community.

Nearly all parts of the game are available for sponsorship by a business, save for the die and player pieces. Other aspects, such as the individual properties,

hotels, game cards and play money, can be sponsored to prominently display a business' name.

"We want to make it a collector's item," said Aaren Collins, executive director of the Berlin Chambe

the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, who came up with the idea to organize this community effort after remembering a similar Ocean City project done many years ago.

Spaces on the board and other items cost between \$50 and \$700 to sponsor, with the more desirable areas of the game being the most expensive. Some areas allow multiple sponsors, while others are exclusive opportunities.

Each business' name will be featured directly on the item sponsored, except the houses and hotels pieces. Businesses sponsoring those items will see their name printed on the game board where the pieces will be placed.

Collins said she would like spaces of the four railroad and two utility properties to be similarly-themed, but it depends on business participation. All available sponsorships will go to the business that claims it first, and if businesses would like to have areas of the board themed, they are encouraged to

purchase a spot as soon as possible.

The chamber is planning an art contest for the image that will be displayed on the game's cover. Any art style will be accepted,

whether it is a picture or artist's rendering, as long as the image is original and it represents Berlin.

Once all parts of the game have been sponsored, the chamber will place an order for 750 units. Berlinopoly will be available at the Chamber of Commerce on South Main Street, and at any business that wishes to carry the game. Par-



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ticipating businesses may pre-order copies of the game at the wholesale price of \$15. For the public, the game will cot \$30.

If there is a great demand for copies of Berlinopoly, Collins said the chamber will purchase 300 more units, but additional boards will now be produced for many years, if at all.

Those anticipating a copy of Berlinopoly can expect to see the game on shelves after Thanksgiving, just in time for the holiday season.

"It's great timing to get it done now while so many businesses are here," said Collins.

Immediately following the chamber's announcement of its intent to create the game, three businesses purchased spots on the board and opportunities to sponsor are diminishing fast, Collins said.

Thom Gulyas, owner of Ace Printing and Mailing on Old Ocean City Boulevard, is the most recent sponsor. He purchased the area commonly known as "free parking."

"I think anything that's going to help the town is in everyone's best interest," said Gulyas. "I think it's a brilliant idea. I wish I had thought of it."

Despite the surge of local business participation, there are still plenty of sponsorship opportunities available.

For more information, or to sponsor a Berlinopoly property, visit http://berlinchamber.org or call Collins at 410-641-4775.

## **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

# Changes to recycling in Town of Berlin

BERLIN —Due to the high volume of cardboard being placed in the recycling bin behind the Globe, located at 12 Broad St., the container has been converted to accept cardboard only. This container may not be used for wax-covered cardboard.

Glass and other materials will be accepted at the receptacles on 309 William St.



### **FINANCIAL ADVICE**

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# Private equity investment has some risk too

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ness know-how, industry experience and capital.

"Buyouts" occur when private investors purchase all or part of a public company and take it private. The idea here is that the company is either undervalued or the company's profitability can be improved. Once the company's economic condition gets better, it can be sold later at a higher price. In some cases, the private investors are the company's senior executives, and the buyout is known as a "management buyout." A "leveraged buyout" is financed not just with investor capital, but with bonds issued by the private equity group to pay for purchase of the outstanding stock.

Some of the common characteristics of private equity are:

■ High costs for due diligence because of complex investment structures, the need for specific expertise, and a lack of simplicity in terms of performance communication.

■ Difficulty in establishing suitable benchmarks, and thus in performance evaluation.

■ Relative illiquidity, so investors call for a higher return.

Sometimes private equity can provide investors with exposure to risk factors they can't get from traditional investments, exposure to specialized investment strategies, or a combination both.

Before you decide whether or not private equity is right for you, consult your investment, tax and/or legal advisor(s).

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NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Though the building may look a bit out-of-date, Country Barn Seafood is operated in a solid structure and sells quality crabs, shrimp, salmon and more.

# 'Speedy' Voss back in crab business doing it his way

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of crabs being processed, but it does not happen often.

Surrounded by crabs since he was a little kid, Voss has been a major part of local seafood businesses since the early 1970s.

He has either owned or managed a number of seafood restaurants through his career, including The Crab Bag, City Fish Co. and Supreme Seafood.

After getting tired of the increasing population in Ocean City, Voss settled into the now 80-year-old barn in the late 1980s with Ken Jaworski, who is still a co-owner even though Voss performs all of the labor.

While experiencing financial difficulties in the mid-2000s, Country Barn Seafood was rented out and operated by different families at times, but it is now back to the man who started it all.

"I retired five times and I'm still working," said Voss, who is helped every day by his nephew, Marty, who began working at the restaurant in 1998 when he was 13.

Little neck clams, jumbo shrimp and prawns, tuna and salmon accompany Voss' crabs, as well as his crab spice that comes from a recipe that has been in circulation since 1946.

Beer and wine is also available to take home.

In the future, Voss would like to add a raw bar with draft beer and televisions on the wall, but that idea is only in the planning stage.

Country Barn Seafood is open daily each summer from 11 a.m. until dusk. There is no set time of closure, as Voss chooses the closing time depending on how busy the restaurant was that day.

For more information, or to place an order, call 410-641-5164.

Next week, part two of the Cathell Road business feature will highlight the Harvest Grove Garden Market, a produce stand situated on acres of land that sells mostly organic flowers and produce.

# Worcester County Tourism honored by Town of Berlin

Worcester County Tourism was recently honored with the 2011 Business Partnership Award by the town of Berlin. The award recognizes outstanding business cooperation, volunteerism and financial assistance as well as inkind services.

County tourism officials received this designation for their ongoing partnership in marketing and advertising Berlin and for assisting to sponsor and volunteer during special events in town.

"Berlin's just a great town with a lot to offer visitors," said Tourism Director Lisa Challenger. "We really love to help with advertising to make it more affordable for the small businesses."

Challenger said Worcester County Tourism has been assisting with marketing, advertising and volunteering in the Ocean City and Delaware markets in an effort to help drive foot traffic during the summer season in particular. The events require an investment of time and resources, but it's all good, clean fun, she said.

"Probably the most challenging of volunteer duties is pushing the Main Street bath tub during the annual Bath Tub Races," Challenger said. "That's one volunteer position I would gladly give up."

For more information about tourism in Worcester County, call 800-852-0335 or visit www.visitworcester.org.



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# **Dew Tour set-up well underway in Ocean City**

### By Lisa Capitelli

Assistant Editor/Ocean City Today

OCEAN CITY — The countdown to Dew Tour action is on as workers this week began building a vertical ramp, Mega 2.0 ramp, skateboard bowl and a BMX park, along with the rest of the venue that will contain the "Dew Tour Experience" booths, activities and concert stage. The Pantech Beach Championships action, scheduled for Aug. 16-19, will unfold on the beach, adjacent to the Boardwalk, just north of the pier in downtown Ocean City.

"What they're doing is no easy task. I lot of work goes into putting it all together," said Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan. "If you take a picture on the first day [of construction] and the last day, it's quite an accomplishment erecting everything on the beach."

On April 20, Alli Sports, a division of the NBC Sports Group, announced a four-year renewal of its partnership with Mountain Dew, along with the 2012 Dew Tour schedule — Ocean City is stop No. 1. The Ocean City Council in January set aside Aug. 16-19, for the East Coast leg of the 2012 Dew Tour, as requested by the tour's planners, and town representatives had been awaiting confirmation.

"I thought it was a tremendous event last year and we've very excited the Dew Tour is coming back to Ocean City. I think Ocean City is a perfect location for the Dew Tour," Meehan said. "It's a very much anticipated event by a lot of people. It was a great event last year and I think it will be even better this year."

Meehan attended several of the resort competitions last year, when the tour made its Ocean City debut. He said for a first-time resort event of that magnitude, everything went better than expected. Meehan presented a special award to Brazilian Pedro Barros, winner of the skate bowl contest.

"The athletes are just fantastic. They interact with fans and the kids look up to them. They're role models," Meehan said. "It's very genuine. It adds something to the event being able to interact with the athletes. It makes it even more entertaining."

Ocean City was the first of four stops during the tour's 2011 season and its first beachfront venue. A vertical ramp for skate and BMX competitions, a skate bowl and a BMX park were set up on the beach, along with a festival village, between Dorchester and Talbot streets. Qualifying rounds of the Pantech Open took place July 21, and were free to attend. Tickets sold out for the July 22-24 competitions, but the festival village was free all four days. The Pantech Open set a Dew Tour attendance record by drawing approximately 73,000 fans during its four-day run.

"From the record-setting attendance to the incredible success of the musical component in 2011, Ocean City was a major success for the Dew Tour," Dew Tour General Manager Chris Prybylo said in April, when it was announced Ocean City would be the first tour stop in 2012. "In addition to being a perfect fit for our beach venue, we've also developed great partnerships with the entire Ocean City government, including the mayor, City Council and the town of Ocean City staff. We have incredible relationships with local businesses, and the fans showed tremendous support. We're ready to build on that for 2012, and to say we're excited to return is an understatement."

The tour has been reshaped this year to showcase action sports in three largescale, premium and "grand-slam" style events. The 2012 Dew Tour locations are Ocean City, Aug. 16-19; San Francisco, Oct. 18-21; and Breckenridge, Colo., Dec. 13-16.

Dew Tour representatives worked closely for several months with a number of athletes to determine the best mix of sports and disciplines at each stop this year. When the Dew Tour originated seven years ago, it filled the role of introducing action sports to a wide audience, through multiple events across the country, Prybylo said.

"Our beach, city and mountain theme provides a fresh and exciting direction for the sports to progress, and each of the three events will draw inspiration from the host city to create its own identity," Prybylo said. "The voices of the athletes

### HOW CAN I GET A PREMIUM PASS?

A limited number of premium passes are now available for purchase online at http://dewtouroc.com.

Premium Pass tickets are limited and guarantee fans a seat for that day's competitions as well as Dew Tour swag and exclusive Dew Tour souvenirs. For events where seats are unavailable, such as the concert on the beach and the Mega 2.0 contest, a special section will be reserved for ticket holders.

Premium passes cost \$60 for Thursday's events and \$100 each for Friday, Saturday and Sunday events.

and industry members we've held panels with have helped guide the development of the new model, and we're looking forward to it all coming together."

Events scheduled for Ocean City include Skate Vert, Skate Bowl, which were showcased last year. New to the event line-up is Skate Legends Bowl and Skate Mega 2.0 competitions. BMX Park and Vert events will take place again this year in the resort along with the new BMX Mega 2.0. Events kick off Thursday evening with the GoDaddy Surf Expression Session.

"For this year's Dew Tour, we added competitions that are popular with the athletes, and fit well with the beach setting



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# More music, more events

in Ocean City. We're always working to help progress and grow the sports we represent," Prybylo said Tuesday. "Adding Mega 2.0 allows our Skate and BMX Vert athletes to showcase their abilities in a new discipline that will be very exciting for spectators. Fans will be able to watch the Mega 2.0 competitions right from the beach. We had a great response to our Skate Bowl Legends Jam in Portland, Ore. last year, and it made sense to bring it to Ocean City to reflect the community's commitment to bowl skating."

Also, nine musical acts — the biggest line-up in Dew Tour history — will be feature throughout three days, Aug. 16-18. The festival village has been expanded this year and will now be the "Dew Tour Experience," with more booths and activities to reflect a true experience of the action sports lifestyle and culture.

Admission is free for all competitions and concerts, although a limited number of premium passes are available online at http://dewtour.com.

"We wanted to make the Dew Tour Pantech Beach Championships accessible to everyone. With free admission, fans can enjoy the competitions, concerts and the 'Dew Tour Experience' with all of our partners," Prybylo said. "Fans will be able to catch the action live on our big screens from inside the 'Dew Tour Experience' as well. We always aim to build on the success of past years."

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Premium Pass tickets guarantee fans a seat for that day's competitions as well as Dew Tour swag and exclusive souvenirs. Premium passes cost \$60 for Thursday's events and \$100 each for Friday, Saturday and Sunday activities.

"There is a lot of buzz around town regarding the return of the Dew Tour and we are very excited to once again play host to this exciting event," "With free admission this year to all of the competitions, I would imagine we will see an increase in attendance."

According to the Demoflush statistics, which uses wastewater flows to estimate the city's population, approximately 321,323 people were in town over the 2011 Dew Tour weekend (Saturday and Sunday average) — a 7-percent increase from the same weekend in 2010.

Certainly there is a positive impact on our economy with an event of this magnitude, but it also brings the town increased exposure with the national television coverage. Last year's Dew Tour brought the town over 900 million impressions (number of views an ad can receive), which is tremendous in terms of promoting Ocean City," said Donna Abbott, Ocean City's tourism and marketing director. "I do plan on attending this year as I did last year. These athletes are amazing to watch. I also look forward to seeing the expanded Dew Tour Experience and the festival village that looks to be even bigger and better this year."

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OCEAN PINES - Edwin "Ned" McIntosh, 88, of The Parke at Ocean Pines and Berlin, departed this life on Wednesday, Aug.1,

2012, at Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Elaine; six children, Bethann McIntosh-King and her husband, Johnpaul, of Guerneville, Calif., Bob McIntosh and his wife, Sabra, of Berlin, Amy

McElrath and her husband, Lee, of Reston, Va., Lynne Spenia and her husband, John, of Bumpass, Va., Tom McIntosh and his wife, Mickie, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Jim McIntosh and his wife, JoAnne, of Austin, Texas. "Pop-Pop" will be missed by his seven grandchildren, Parker and Duncan McIntosh, Sean McElrath, Rachel Spenia, Jordan McIntosh, and Ian and Megan McIntosh.

In addition to being a devoted husband, father and grandfather, Mr. McIntosh was a veteran of WWII, having served on the USS Yorktown, an accomplished author and playwright, and the coach of many Little League championship baseball teams.

A private memorial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Coastal Hospice at the Lake, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21802 or to a favorite charity. Arrangements are being handled by Burbage Funeral Home of Berlin.

## **OBITUARIES**

### Wayne C. Hollingshead

OCEAN CITY - Wayne C. Hollingshead, 72, passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012. Born in Woodbury, N.J., he was the son of Ruth Olsen Smith of Berlin. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Dianne Searl Hollingshead, and children, Michelle Lee Janyska and her husband, Chris, of Holly Springs, N.C., and W. Scott Hollingshead and his wife, Kathleen, of Newark, Del. He was adored grandfather to Emma, Abigayle, Molly, Lillianna Janyska of Holly Springs, N.C., and Katherine Hollingshead of Newark, Del.

Mr. Hollingshead grew up in the Gloucester County area, graduating from Glassboro High School in 1957. He received his associate's degree in electrical design at Salem Community College. He worked at E.I. DuPont Company in the engineering department for 30 years, retiring in 1998. During his years at DuPont, he traveled all over the world to the different plant sites working in electrical design.

After retiring, Mr. Hollingshead and his wife, Dianne, moved to their beach home in Ocean City. He was an avid golfer and loved spending time on the course and talking golf. He loved spending time with his five granddaughters in Ocean City.

A graveside service will be held Thursday, Aug. 9, at Eglington Cemetery in Clarksboro, N.J. In lieu of flowers, a contribution may be made in his memory to Mesothelioma Applied Research Foundation, 1317 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

### **Richard Henry Sommers**

BERLIN - Richard Henry Sommers, 76, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, at Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury. Born in Chicago, III., he was the son of the late Jacob Sommers and Ida Pollack Sommers.

Mr. Sommers served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War with distinction. He had worked as a postman and also for the Army Corps of Engineers. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, American Legion, Knights of Columbus and the VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon K. Sommers; three sons, David Sommers and his wife, Lynn, Thomas Sommers and his wife, Wendy, and Mark Jantz and his wife, Connie; a son-in-law, Mark Fitzurka; two daughters, Darlene Stewart and her husband, Harold, and Kim Lewis and her husband, Eric; a brother, Jacob Sommers and his wife, Flory; 28 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Fitzurka.

A Mass of Christian burial will be offered at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9, at Holy Savior Catholic Church in Ocean City, where friends may call one hour prior to the service. A viewing was held Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Interment will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton, Md.



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### EDITORIAL

# National Night Out serves as a reminder of staying active

Tuesday, National Night Out, a nationwide crime awareness program, brought hundreds of people to Dr. William Henry Park to mingle with local police in a positive atmosphere.

While the objective of the event is to advocate crime awareness and prevention, another big statement was made in that the community gathered in an outdoor setting promoting physical activity. And if the basketball courts had anything to say about it, there was much physical activity to be had.

As technology advances, so the amount of time spent outdoors diminishes. Television has kept us glued to the couch for years, and while not all programming is bad, some of today's most popular shows do little to promote physical activity.

Video games are now in the mainstream, and even devices such as the PlayStation Move, Xbox Kinect and the Nintendo Wii console allow gamers to exercise without leaving the bedroom. While that is a step up from a couch potato, the exercise games do not offer the results a real gym can provide and a little sunlight is good every once in a while.

Smart phones can alienate people even further by sucking them in so much that they sometimes aren't even aware of the people and activities going on around them.

Obviously, there are positives to all technologies, but the point is it appears we are headed toward a path of seclusion as our lives become more caught up in the digital age.

It is paramount to keep an eye out on events such as National Night Out that bring individuals out to enjoy some fresh air and spend time with their neighbors.

Not only is it healthy for the body by simply being outdoors, but also to have a fun, family-oriented event that lets people take their mind off things and let loose.

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"Daddy says Global Warming occurs when he forgets to wear his ball cap when he goes to the beach."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Do research before voting on Yacht Club

Editor,

The homeowners within Ocean Pines will shortly be asked to vote "up or down" on the issue of whether to build a new Yacht Club. If you haven't done the tour of the existing facility (with Ted Maroney and General Manager Bob Thompson) and you haven't read the engineering report from last fall, how can you possibly make an informed decision? I urge every homeowner to take that tour and to read the report. Reading the report should make it painfully obvious that no amount of money is going to make the existing building a viable facility for the next 40 vears!

I have served on the Budget and Finance Advisory Committee for four years now, and while I will not speak for the

other members of that committee, I can honestly say that I am disgusted by all the negativity, both from the press as well as from the OPA naysayers who do nothing but whine about how much money the Yacht Club has historically lost. The fact of the matter is, that many of us bought here because of the "total facilities" available, and I believe that's how we must assess this very important decision - we must look at things from a "total picture" standpoint. The bottom line is this: without our amenities, the assessment for every single homeowner in this community would have to increase by \$35 per year. Should we be focusing on whether one particular amenity makes money while another one loses money? I think not. If the \$35 income were a \$35 expense instead, it would still represent only 4 percent of our total

budget, so it appears the naysayers are picking at nits and lice! But it's income.

Even if you isolate the Yacht Club and focus on its recent operational losses, those losses last year amounted to \$6 per household — less than 1 percent of our assessment. And bear in mind that last year's performance was adversely affected by lost banquet revenue as we turned business away, thinking we'd be shut down during renovations.

Finally, think about the alternative. We have one of the most commanding settings for catering, weddings and other special events anywhere within a 50mile radius. If we vote this referendum down, we might get another 12 to 18 months' use out of the existing facility, and then what? Voting "no" on this important decision is like shooting ourselves in our own foot.

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Please send all letters, notices, and community announcements to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your ideas and events are printed.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Under the new food and beverage manager, my wife and I have already seen significant improvement, both in the menu and in the quality of service. As Marian put it in her letter last week, it's time to give ourselves the appropriate facility that will enable staff to turn things around and convert the yacht club into a profit center. And because of the fiveyear reserve plan, we will not see a single penny increase in our assessment to pay for the new facility. Meanwhile, the existing facility will remain open during construction.

Our household will definitely be voting "yes."

Tom Bickerstaff Ocean Pines

### Positive voices about latest Yacht Club proposal

Editor,

I read your July 26 article titled, "Property owners express opinions of new Yacht Club." Your article focused on the people who were opposed to the rebuilding. I attended the meeting and spoke at the microphone in favor of a new building. You did not mention the positive comments.

I am glad that you printed the letter by Mary Anne Whitcomb who said positive things as well. As a new resident of the Pines, I think it is important to talk about both sides of an issue.

I will be a full-time resident in a few years and I have looked far and wide for a permanent place to retire. There is nothing in northern Maryland that can compete with the prices and amenities that Ocean Pines has to offer. It makes sense that the buildings that were originally built here will eventually need replacing. How long do we wait to replace them — 45, 50, 60 years when the building prices will be even higher? We need to invest in our future and the future of our relatives who may inherit these properties.

I hope that in the future you will present both sides of an issue even if one side is in the minority. It will be interesting to see what the population of the Pines votes in the upcoming referendum.

Barbara Boone

Ocean Pines

### What a tour of Yacht Club building revealed

#### Editor,

We, the signatories, met for the first time during a tour of the Yacht Club on July 31. The tour was given by [Ocean Pines General Manager] Bob Thompson. Admittedly, all of us appreciate having the Yacht Club within our community. In fact, one couple held a wedding for a child there in 2007.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, imagine the value of a tour that helps drive home the problems and challenges of the existing building. Mr. Thompson pointed out numerous temporary repairs and other problems that most patrons would not notice: building slants caused by settling, wood rot and metal corrosion due to rainwater and pooling rainwater, leaking ceilings (it had rained during the night), and most ominous the deterioration of the creosote infused pilings that support the structure. We saw the rotted and flaking wood in the interior of some of the pilings where the creosote is less concentrated when the logs are soaked in the preservative. We did not crawl underneath the building, but one of the deteriorating pilings is visible from the marina side deck.

The plans for the new facility were presented. Mr. Thompson indicated that the design concepts were a compilation of ideas and suggestions of restaurant facility professionals and many community members. Wow! They have thought about so many aspects that will make this facility more efficient, useful, clean and esthetically pleasing.

If the referendum passes, the new facility would be founded on a traditional spread footing and a concrete slab (no pilings). Since [more than] 85 percent of the proposed new building will not be within the footprint of the existing structure, the major portion can be built while the current Yacht Club stays open. The planned closure of the old building would be in September/October 2013. The old structure would be dismantled and removed. Then the new structure will be finished and the enlarged new deck constructed so that the facility could be opened in about 60-90 days from the closure of the existing facility.

The OPA treasurer, Mr. [Pete] Gomsak was there and solidified our understanding of the financing, which included the origin and mechanism of the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund that has and is being set aside for improvements to our major amenities. The last four OPA boards have supported this concept. The reserve fund has and should continue to have sufficient funds for necessary major amenity improvements.

Please do not assume that we have on "rose-colored glasses" or have been fooled into believing something that does not, in fact, merit our support. We appreciate that the Ocean Pines board and management are very knowledgeable and have put a great deal of thought into this project. Their recommendation for a new facility deserves our respect. The tour conducted by Mr. Thompson was honest, sincere and informative. We would recommend that you take that tour in person. It may soon be available online. We conclude that a new Yacht Club should be built as soon as feasible, and look forward to its future use.

Steve and Kathy Ellis (Ivanhoe Court) Barry and Shirley Isett (Waters Edge Court)

Lynn and Tim Theis (Birdnest Drive) Ocean Pines

# Quick facts about the state of the Yacht Club

#### Editor,

With so many articulate letters to the editor, I am reluctant to add my thoughts to the various heartfelt opinions and concerns. However, I would like to reenforce a few points that may or may not have been made.

1. We are all investors in Ocean Pines. As property owners, it is within our power to give this community a vote of confidence to assure its future and the value of our homes.

2. The people who have volunteered to research the possibilities of renovation or rebuilding are our neighbors and friends. They are not some mysterious group that does not live here or who won't be affected by the outcome of the referendum vote.

3. The new community center has been referenced as a perfect example of

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the success of a scaled down building rather than the larger building first planned. However, it seems to me that the community center is so well utilized that there is a need for more space to accommodate the many activities for all ages that are provided to our vibrant community. Let's not fall into that trap again.

4. The general manager's presentation on July 21 made it very clear that the present condition of the Yacht Club will require constant, costly repairs and oversight in order to maintain its safety and usefulness. The total cost of maintenance and repair is almost as expensive as rebuilding a new, more cost efficient facility.

5. The proposed configuration of the rebuilt Yacht Club will provide so many new opportunities for income and community uses (maybe there can even be an exercise room in space not used in the off-season; or more places for card groups to meet?) Just imagine. The new space will not go unused.

6. Our general manager, along with the various committees involved, have provided a factual report that took both the cost of renovation and the cost of rebuilding into consideration. They included our suggestions and criticisms when making the final plan. Our board of directors concluded that rebuilding is a much more prudent use of the reserve fund that has already been set aside for the Yacht Club. *Continued on Page 28* 



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We are not being assessed some giant amount to rebuild the Yacht Club.

7. We, the stakeholders of this community, must make the choice not to let our community become a victim of the present overall economic situation. We must take advantage of today's costs and build a new facility with the funds already earmarked for the Yacht Club before we are forced into an emergency situation that we have no control over.

8. A new Yacht Club will benefit the community socially and provide expanded opportunities for income. It is a unique venue. It is an amenity that will add to our property values for years to come. My husband and I will vote yes to rebuild the Ocean Pines Yacht Club. We hope you will too.

Audrey V. Wahl

Ocean Pines

### **Ocean Pines amenities** make community unique

### Editor,

After reviewing the available information about the Yacht Club proposal, and taking the time to meet with [Ocean Pines General Manager] Bob Thompson in person to review and discuss the issues and the plans, we fully support the proposal that the board [of directors] recently passed to build a new Yacht Club.

While building a new Yacht Club is an expensive proposition (but one that is already included in the five-year capital plan), a major refurbishment will also be expensive and will still not provide the design flexibility and amenities that a new building will provide. And [it] will certainly require additional maintenance much sooner and more often than will a new building.

During our meeting with Mr. Thompson, he took time to review the plans and financial analysis, discuss the other pro-

posals, review the state of the current Yacht Club, etc. And he took the time to meet with us unannounced. Based on that discussion, it was very clear that Mr. Thompson has done his homework. He is trying to provide the best possible amenity at the best possible price, and we feel that this proposal meets that goal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If we had any doubts that a new building is the best option, the group guided tour of the physical structure, held July 28, essentially showed why a rehab is impractical and would never deliver the type of improvements we saw in the new community center. The building's condition is so far gone that it is very likely that any renovation process will uncover much more damage than the 20 percent contingency in the contract will cover.

The tour also showed the problem inherent with the current location (sitting on pilings) that would be resolved at the new location (sitting on concrete slab). This new location actually lowers overall construction costs and will prevent the structural problems of the current building from occurring in the new building (note that these problems will eventually resurface in a renovated building). The new building will also provide appropriate facilities (kitchens, bathrooms, etc.), adequate storage place for furniture and equipment (currently stored off-site and constantly trucked in as needed), be fully ADA compliant — none of which would be addressed in a renovated building.

In discussing the financial issues of the Yacht Club, it was highlighted again that the cost to build a new facility is already included in the five-year Capital Plan. Discussions about profitable operations also showed an anticipated increase in the lucrative special event business that a new building will generate (the current building is actually at capacity and event requests are being turned away), and that building a smaller, one-story seasonal-use structure would either have to curtail many special events, or it would be unavailable

for member use during these events.

Finally, when we were looking for a new place of residence 15 years ago, one of the main things that set Ocean Pines apart from other places we looked at were the amenities - the Yacht Club, Beach Club, golf course and the numerous pools. We would still feel the same way today if we were looking for a new place to call home. Without these amenities, Ocean Pines becomes just another residential area that just happens to be outside of Ocean City, and now competes with the likes of GlenRiddle. Our amenities set us apart and go a long way to define what Ocean Pines is. The new Yacht Club is designed to be the crown jewel of Ocean Pines and it will greatly enhance the value and perception of Ocean Pines it deserves to be built.

Lou and Marie Visco Ocean Pines

### Visit OP Yacht Club to form own opinion

### Editor,

We are new homeowners in Ocean Pines. We've read a lot of press and heard a lot of chatter about the Yacht Club. But it wasn't until we went on the tour of the Yacht Club that we were able to make a decision based on the facts. We saw first-hand the deteriorating condition and heard what it would take to fix the problem versus building a new [one].

We came away with a "most definitely, build a new Yacht Club" attitude. The existing one is 40 years old and she has served OP well.

We urge everyone who cares about the future of Ocean Pines to take the tour, ask your own guestions and make a decision based on your findings and not on what your neighbors have said. Thank you.

John and Sue Walter Ocean Pines



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# Berlin Sidewalk Sale set for three-day weekend

Annual business event in Berlin celebrates its 60th year downtown

### By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN — Retail businesses in downtown Berlin will set up shop on the sidewalk and offer discounts up to 90 percent off this weekend at the Berlin Sidewalk Sale.

"As far as I know, every [retail] business is going to participate," said Steve Frene, co-owner of Victorian Charm and an organizer of the three-day event. "It's just a question of

the level of their participation." Shops will sell

discounted items in their store, on the sidewalk or even out on the street, as a section of North Main Street will be

blocked off to vehicular traffic between Victorian Charm and Toy Town Antiques on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shoppers are encouraged to, "shop early for the best selection and shop late for the best price," Frene said.

Sales will continue throughout Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., but there will be no street closures that day. Most businesses expect to have exhausted their sale items by then and only a few will have a presence on Sunday.

Victorian Charm, as it has in the past, will offer a great amount of discounted items on the sidewalk into Sunday evening, and even flow the sales into a parking spot on Commerce Street near the side of shop so its products will not block sidewalk traffic.

"We don't want any strollers going out onto the

"It brings more people in town, which means more people will

get to know my business."

OLGA KOZHEVNIKOVA Owner, World of Toys street," Frene said. Bringing an appropriate amount of cash is also paramount for shoppers, as there won't be many participating businesses accepting checks or credit.

All sales will be final. This is the 60th year in a row the side-

walk sale has taken place, and it is the *Continued on Page 31* 



3 mile FUN Race, 6 mile Elite Race, KIDS SUP Race & Dash for Cash....great prizes and a raffle to win a SUP! Proceeds will benefit local Carol Kerstetter and the PJ Aldridge Foundation. For More Info contact Dawn at 443-865-3109 or dawnehman@yahoo.com.

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### SIDEWALK SHOPPER'S DELIGHT

This scene of hoppers looking for the best deals at last year's Berlin Sidewalk Sale give a preview of what's to come at the event this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Retailers throughout downtown Berlin will offer sales up to 90 percent off.

# Friday kicks off slew of saving

*Continued from Page 30* longest continual event held in the history of Berlin.

Most of the action will be on North Main Street, but businesses offering discounts will flow south and include some food and drink establishments such as Maryland Wine Bar, which will sell a glass of "Main Street" red or white wine for \$4 in celebration of the occasion.

World of Toys, a new toy store on

North Main Street, will participate in its first sidewalk sale since opening in June, and owner Olga Kozhevnikova is excited to bring a variety of her toys to the sale and take advantage of the marketing opportunity.

"It brings more people in town, which means more people will get to know my business," she said.

For more information, call Victorian Charm at 410-641-2998.



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### FUN TIMES AT THE PEACH FESTIVAL

NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ava Fentress enjoys her pony ride during the fourth annual Berlin Peach Festival held Saturday at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum. Pony rides were just one of the many activities for families, which also included musical performances, local artist demonstrations and peach pie eating and baking contests.



### BERLIN ARTISAN DISPLAYS TALENT AND CREATIONS

NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Monika Lilley of Upper Room Studio in Berlin displays her skill as fiber artist to onlookers Brian Lee and Timothy Kim of New York at the Berlin Peach Festival. On Saturday, local vendors and artists set up booths on the lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum to join in the fourth annual celebration of Berlin's history as prominent peach grower, which started in the late 1800s.



### THE FAMILY THAT STARTED IT ALL

Selling the hundreds of peaches grown in local farms at the fourth annual Berlin Peach Festival held at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum Saturday in Berlin are, from left, Hale Harrison, Olivia Harrison-Phillips, Sandra Harrison-Dewey, Amanda Cropper, Helen Harrison-Faucette and John Dewey. Most are descendants of Joseph George Harrison, who put Berlin on the map as a peach grower in 1886.



### **SHE SELLS SEA SHELLS**

NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jennifer Litwin, a new resident of Ocean Pines, poses with her hand-made mirrors bordered with shells from the beaches of her previous home in St. Thomas, Fla., during the 35th Annual Ocean Pines Pine'eer Arts and Crafts Festival. All vendors were individually selected for their talents by the Ocean Pines Pine'eer Craft Club, the organizer of the event.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL BRINGS OUT-OF-TOWNERS** NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE The Rainier family, visiting the area from Baltimore, browse locally crafted items at the Ocean Pines Pine'eer Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday. Held for 35 consecutive years by the Ocean Pines Pine'eer Craft Club, artisans from the area came to sell their goods and network with other crafting specialists.

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### ONGOING EVENTS

### SOUARE DANCING

Wednesdays Ocean Pines Community Center, 7:15-9:15 p.m. All are welcome. Also lessons for beginning dancers will be starting in mid sept. Two first nighters are planned for Sept. 12th and 19th. The first nighters are free of charge and give interested people a taste of what square dancing is all about. For more info call 410-208-6777.

### SHEPHERD'S NOOK THRIFT SHOP

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays Shepherd's Nook Thrift Shop open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community Church, Rt. 589, Racetrack Road, Ocean Pines. Acccepting donations of gently worn clothes and small househould items.

### PINE'EER CRAFT & GIFT SHOP

Saturdays and Sundays Pineer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by members.

### EARLY BIRDS

Every Thursday

The Early Birds, 7:30 a.m. TC Diner, West Ocean City. Free. Reservations required, 410-600-5320.

### BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

Every first & third Saturday Habitat for Humanity, 310 E. Market St., Snow Hill, 8 a.m. to noon. Building materials, appliances, doors, windows, cabinets, vanities, fixtures, furniture and more. Selection and prices vary depending on inventory. Proceeds fund the Flower Street, Berlin house construction.

### STORYTIME

Tuesdays: Berlin library Wednesdays: OC library Thursdays: OP library 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. A different theme each week. For ages 2-5.

### **KIWANIS CLUB**

Wednesdays

Meeting 7:45 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for third Wednesday which meets at The Woodlands in Ocean Pines. Meting at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

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.



### **BERLIN LITTLE LEAGUE DONATION**

Elaine Brady, publisher of the Bayside Gazette, presents a check to Berlin Little League Coach Bill Wheatley on behalf of the businesses in Berlin, pictured with Coach Wheatley is his son, Billy and daughter Raven.

#### **DELMARVA CHORUS** Mondays

The Delmarva Chorus under the direction of Carol Ludwig meets 7-9 p.m.at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Women interested in learning and singing in a barbershop format are welcome. For more information call 410-208-4171.

### SALTWATER SPORTFISHERS

Atlantic Coast Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association meets on the fourth Tuesday of the every month except for July, August and December at the Ocean City Lions Club, Airport Road, West Ocean City, 7:30 p.m.

### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Democratic Women of Worcester County meets 9:30 a.m. for coffee followed by a meeting at 10 a.m., the third Monday of the month at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Guests and new members welcome.

### SHRINE CLUB

The Ocean City Shrine Club holds regular monthly dinner meeting the last Friday of every month except June and December at the Elks Hall, second floor, at 137th Street and Sinepuxent Drive. Information: Bud, 410-208-6951.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturdays

VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two

eggs, two pancakes and two bacon, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

### SANCTIONED BRIDGE

Mondays: noon Tuesdays: 10 a.m.

Weekly open duplicate Bridge games. Ocean Pines Community Center. Cost is \$5, special games \$6.1 p.m. on the third Sunday of every month is Swiss Teams. Partners guaranteed. Info: Felicia Daly, 410-208-1272, Pat Kanz, 410-641-8071.

### BINGO

Fridays

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

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### **BEACH SINGLES**

Thursdavs Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway in Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649;

or www.beachsingles.org.

### **BERLIN FARMERS' MARKET**

Wednesdays, 2-6 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On the corner of West and Main streets. Fresh produce, eggs, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, seafood, meat and breads.

### TACO NIGHT

Thursdays VFW Post 8296, 66th Street, Ocean City. Benefits veterans. Three tacos and a Corona plus dessert, \$8 per person.

### BREAKFAST

Knights of Columbus #9053, every second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon \$8 per person, half price for 12 and younger. 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, rear St. Luke's Church. Info: 410-524-7994.

### SI BOC

Group meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Woodlands in South Ocean Pines 6 p.m. dinner social time meeting begins 6:30 p.m. Info: President Marty Cropper, 410-213-1592.

### LIFE AFTER LOSS

Non-denominational support group will meet 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at The Community Church at Ocean Pines, room 38 in the Thomas McKelvey Family Life Center. Info: 410-641-5433.

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### AARP

Ocean City AARP Chapter 1917 meets at the Elks Lodge, 138th Street and Sinexpuent Avenue, 9:30 a.m., on the second Thursday of the month (January, June, October and November).

### SWEET ADELINES

#### Mondays

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

### SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

Meets the third Wednesday of every month 6 p.m. at the Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin (adjacent to Atlantic General Hospital). Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Hosted by a survivor and a licensed social worker. Free of charge. Info: 410-629-0164 or www.jessespaddle.org

### WEEKLY SALE

### Fridays

Stevenson United Methodist Church Thrift Shop, 5 Stevenson Lane, Berlin, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### OCEAN PINES PLANT CLINIC Tuesdays

Ocean Pines library, lobby, 11107 Cathell Road, every Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., May 1 through Sept. 25. Got plant problems or bugs? Take bagged samples by and let the expert Master Gardeners find solutions to your questions. Info: Penny McGrath, 410-641-5570 or plantladyop@aol.com

### THURSDAY, AUG. 9

### WHITE MARLIN OPEN 2012

Harbour Island, 14th Street and bay. Spectators can watch fish weigh-ins, 4-9 p.m., free of charge. More than 300 boats vie for more than \$2 million in prize money. Registration fee for participants. Info: Jim Motsko, 410-289-9229, www.whitemarlinopen.com or JMotsko289@aol.com

### SUNSET PARTY NIGHTS

Sunset Park at South Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. Entertainment provided by Allyson Taylor (soulful R&B-rock). Take own seating. Info: 800-626-2326, 410-250-0125 or http://oceancitymd.gov/Recreation\_and\_ Parks/specialevents.html.

COOKING UNDER PRESSURE Pocomoke City Senior Center, 400B Walnut St., 10:30 a.m. Plans for nourishing and healthful menus, senior shopping tips, lists of foods people shouldn't live without and nutritious recipes. Understand the importance of senior nutrition. Info: 410-957-0391.

### PEACH FESTIVAL

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bake table, books, bulk peaches, flea market, food, sodas, games, health fair, homemade totes, scarves, holiday items, ice cream, peaches, peach smoothies, silent auction and vendor tables. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpetersoc.com.

### JEWELRY SHOW

Ocean City Marlin Club, 9659 Golf Course Road, West Ocean City, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unique handcrafted jewelry and fashion accessories. Meet the artisans. Admission costs \$5, which includes a glass of wine, beer or soda. Sandwiches available. Info: Cathy Donavan, 410-726-6117 or Dianne DeForest, 302-541-4642. Benefits the Bertha Holloway Scholarship Fund.

### OCEAN PINES GARDEN CLUB MONTHLY MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. Master Gardener Round Robin with topics including forcing bulbs, pruning and planning next year's garden and growing African violets. Short presentation from Ocean Pines Association representatives on the yacht club project.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 10

WHITE MARLIN OPEN 2012 Harbour Island, 14th Street and bay. Spectators can watch fish weigh-ins, 4-9 p.m., free of charge. More than 300 boats vying for more than \$2 million in prize money. Registration fee for participants. Info: Jim Motsko, 410-289-9229, www.whitemarlinopen.com or JMotsko289@aol.com.

### MOVIES ON THE BEACH

Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. Take a blanket and enjoy a free, general audience movie on 16-foot projector featuring "The Muppets." Info: 410-250-0125 or http://ococean.com.

### BINGO

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994. Questions: Ron Munley, 410-603-7345.

### 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.

### RAFT-UP

Meet at YC Day marker 2 at 5 p.m. Captain is Fred Stiehl, Power Squadron. Attendees call 410-641-6533.

### PRESENTATION BY ARCHEOLOGIST

Assateague Island Visitor Center. Archeologist Aaron Levinthal will discuss "Shell Middens, Trading Posts, Colonial Plantations, British Raiders and Pirates," archeology of the Rackliffe House and South Point. Tour of Rackliffe House will follow. RSVP requested: Jim Rapp, 443-614-0261 or dlitedirector@comcast.net.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 11

BEACH BASH I STREET HOCKEY Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City. Facility usage: west gym. Info: 410-250-0125.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

### SUNDAY, AUG. 12

### SUNDAES IN THE PARK

Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Free concert by The Regal Beagles. Children's entertainment featuring Tootsie the Clown. Create your own ice cream for a small fee. Take a chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326 or http://town.oceancity.mmd.us/sep.html.

FREE TO BREATHE DELMARVA 5K RUN/WALK, 1 MILE WALK & DASH Cape Henlopen High School, 1270 Kings Highway, Lewes, Del. Registration and check-in at 6:30 a.m.; warmup and rally at 8 a.m.; 5K run/walk at 8:30 a.m.; Kids' dash, presentation of awards at 10:15 a.m. Register the day of the event at the cost of \$25 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and younger. Proceeds benefit the National Lung Cancer Partnerships. Register: www.FreeToBreathe.org.

### ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 9 a.m. to noon. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$8 for adults, children 11 years and younger eat at half price. Info: 410-524-7994.

### EAST COAST CHALLENGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: east gym. Info: 410-250-0125.

### BEACH BASH I STREET HOCKEY

Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: west gym. Info: 410-250-0125.

### VINTAGE MOTORCYCLE DAY 2012

Byrd Park, just off West Market Street, in Snow Hill, noon to 3:30 p.m. All of the bikes entered must be at least 20 years old. First- and second-place trophies and prizes awarded. Registration at noon, judging at 2 p.m., trophies awarded at 3 p.m. No fee for participants and spectators. There will be a donation drop box for contributions to the Red Knights and their efforts. Info: www.vintagemotorcycleday.com.

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, Aug. 12-17, 6:15-8:15 p.m. For children entering pre-kindergarten through fifth grade. Featuring skits, music, recreation, crafts, science discovery and food. Info: Kathy Davis, 443-235-6761. Sponsored by Buckingham Presbyterian Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Stevenson UMC.

### 4TH ANNUAL WHITE CLAM OPEN

Macky's Bayside Bar and Grill, 54th Street and the bay, Ocean City. Registration begins at 11 a.m., clamming starts at noon and weigh-in begins at 1 p.m. For \$5 entry fee, participants can win bragging rights and get their name on the perpetual trophy for the "Biggest Bivalve Bucketed," and for the most clams bucketed. Participants also receive a complimentary Clamato Bloody Mary. Benefits the Maryland Coastal Bays Program. Event open to those 21 and older. Games and prizes for the little "clammers." Info: www.Mackys.com or Sandi Smith, 410-213-2297, Ext. 107.

### MONDAY, AUG. 13

### HAND DANCING

House of Welsh, 1106 Coastal Highway, Fenwick, Del. Free lessons from 6-7 p.m., open dancing 7-10 p.m. No cover charge. Info: DC Hand Dance Club, 302-541-0728.

### OCEAN PINES CAMERA

CLUB MEETING Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 7 p.m.

### **TUESDAY, AUG. 14**

### CRAB NIGHT

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) every Tuesday, 5-7 p.m. Steamed crabs, steamed shrimp, corn on the cob, homemade crab soup, fried flounder,

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broiled or fried crab cakes, fried oyster, fried shrimp, french fries, deviled egg with crab meat and hot dogs. Cash bar. Preorders taken 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 410-524-7994.

### DEMOCRAT CAMPAIGN HEAD-QUARTERS GRAND OPENING

11033 Cathell Road, 3 p.m. Congressional candidate Wendy Rosen will be on hand to celebrate the event. Info: Ted Page, 410-352-3749.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

### MOVIES ON THE BEACH

Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront in Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Take a blanket and enjoy a free, general audience movie featuring "Dolphin Tale." Info: www.ococean.com/events.

### CONCERT ON THE BEACH

Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 8 p.m. Featuring The Bopcats. Take a blanket or chair. Info: 800-626-2326.

### OC LACROSSE CLASSIC

Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: Soccer field, West Lagoon field, fields 1, 2 and 3. Info: 410-250-0125.

### **BINGO**

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

### DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB

Meets every Wednesday at Skyline Bar & Grille at The Fenwick Inn, 138th Street and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing until 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: www.delmarvahanddancing.com,

info@delmarvahanddancing.com or 302-934-7951.

### HOLLY CENTER AUXILIARY CANTEEN BOUTIQUE SALE

Holly Center, Canteen Building, 926 Snow Hill Road, Salisbury, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Great bargains; men's and women's designer watches, bracelets, earrings, pocketbooks, scented botanical fragrance oils, home accents and a variety



NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Playing on the top of one of the inflatable slides at National Night Out are, from left, Deyton McCloskey, Tahya Turner and Cedasia Downing. This is just one of the many activities for children at the annual community event, organized nationwide each year by the National Association of Town Watch, with the participation of local police departments.

of men's, women's and children's apparel. Back to school specials, fill a bag for \$3, baked goods and other food items. Benefits the people living at the Holly Center. Info: Marlina Belote, 410-572-6204.

### **THURSDAY, AUG. 16**

### **DEW TOUR**

Inlet, downtown Ocean City. Watch the world's top action sports athletes compete in events like the skate and BMX vert, skate bowl, BMX park, surf and the new Mega 2.0 contest. All for free. Also, autograph signings, concerts on the beach and special giveaways. Premium passes include a guaranteed seat for that day's competitions, Dew Tour swag and exclusive souvenirs. Special sections will be reserved for events where seats are unavailable, like concerts on the beach and the Mega 2.0 contest. Premium Passes may be purchased at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center box office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Ticketmaster.com; or by calling 1-800-551-7328. For schedule of events, athlete bios and photos of Dew Tour stars, go to DewTourOC.com. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN.

FREE CONCERT ON THE GREEN Lighthouse Sound Golf Club, 12723 St. Martins Neck Road, Bishopville, 6-9 p.m. Take a lawn chair and enjoy music of Full Circle. Games for kids and food and beverages available. Info: 410-352-5250 or www.lighthousesoundrestaurant.com/oc eancity-maryland-special-events.

### SUNSET PARTY NIGHTS

Sunset Park at South Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Admission to park is free. Beverages, including beer, available for purchase. Entertainment provided by Randy Lee Ashcraft & Saltwater Cowboys (beach country). Take own seating. Info: 800-626-2326, 410-250-0125 or http://oceancitymd.gov/Recreation\_an d\_Parks/specialevents.html.

### MOVIES ON THE BEACH

Princess Royale, beach at 91st Street, 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. Take a blanket and enjoy a free, general audience movie featuring "How to Train Your Dragon." Info: 410-250-0125 or http://ococean.com.

### **OC LACROSSE CLASSIC** Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean

City. Facility usage: Soccer field, West Lagoon field, fields 1, 2 and 3. Info: 410-250-0125.

### SURFERS HEALING

Ocean City beach at 37th Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. One-day surf camp for children with autism. Info: 301-915-6100 or www.surfershealing.org.

### PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB OF OCEAN PINES MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. Project will be a trinket box for the cost of \$2. Reserve kits: Nancy, 410-208-1979. This meeting will be the annual indoor picnic with subs furnished by the club and desserts provided by the board.

### THE 50-50 RULE

Berlin Senior Center, 10129 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 11 a.m. The 50-50 Rule refers to the average age when siblings are caring for their parents (50) as well as the need for brothers and sisters to share in the plans for care (50/50). Topics such as caring for a parent, family inheritance, finances and end-of-life issues such as estate planning. Info: 410-641-0515.

# CROSSWORD & SUDOKU

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### **MEDIUM - 79**

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

| 9 |   |        | 1 | 8 | 2 |   |   | 5 |
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### **Answers to last** week's puzzles

| 5 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
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SATURDAY – Mike Bennett

WEDNESDAY - John LaMere

THURSDAY - Chris Button

**Clarion Resort** 

101st St., Ocean Citv

THURSDAY – Arizona

SATURDAY - Arizona

MONDAY - Power Play

TUESDAY - Power Play

**Dead Freddies** 

THURSDAY – DI Hook

Martin / DJ Rupe

**DeLazy Lizard** 

410-289-1122

Animal

Steele

North First St., Ocean City

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WEDNESDAY – Power Play

64th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY - Aaron Howell & Chuck

SATURDAY - Nate Clendenen / DJ

SUNDAY- John LaMere / DJ Jeremy

WEDNESDAY – Tim Cyphers & Animal

THURSDAY - Paul Lewis / Tim & the

FRIDAY - Blake Haley / Keith &

SATURDAY - Patty Reece / Relicoustic

SUNDAY - Ken Heeter / Relicoustic

MONDAY - Chris Button Duo

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FRIDAY – Arizona

SUNDAY – Arizona

SUNDAY - Louis Wright & Walt

FRIDAY – Walt Farozic



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THURSDAY - Opposite Directions FRIDAY – DJ Billy T SATURDAY - Simple Truth & Friends / DJ Jeremy SUNDAY - Opposite Directions / DJ Biggler / DJ Billy T MONDAY - Blake Haley / DJ Billy T TUESDAY – DJ Rupe WEDNESDAY - John LaMere

### Harpoon Hannas

142nd St., Fenwick Island 800-227-0525 FRIDAY – Dave Hawkins

SATURDAY - Dave Sherman WEDNESDAY - Bobby Burns

### **Jive**

83rd St. Bayside, Ocean City THURSDAY - Bluesology FRIDAY - Frank Curreri SATURDAY – Frank Curreri WEDNESDAY - Bryan Clark

### M.R. Ducks

**Talbot St., Ocean City** 410-289-9125

FRIDAY – Johnny Bling SATURDAY - Freshly Squeezed SUNDAY – Tranzfusion WEDNESDAY - DJ Batman

### **OP Yacht Club**

**Mumfords Landing Road Ocean Pines** 410-641-7501 FRIDAY - OvertimeBand SATURDAY - Jettstream SUNDAY - Tommy Edward

### **Purple Moose**

Btwn. Talbot & Caroline Sts., **Ocean City** 410-289-6953

THURSDAY - Toys In The Attic FRIDAY - Whitehouse Effect SATURDAY - Whitehouse Effect SUNDAY - Great Train Robbery MONDAY - Great Train Robbery TUESDAY – Hyjinx WEDNESDAY - Colin Kane

### **Seacrets**

49th & the Bay, Ocean City 410-524-4900 THURSDAY - Go Go Gadget / Power Play FRIDAY - Big Bang Baby / S.T.O.R.M. / Jim Long Band SATURDAY - Joe Bachman & the Crew / S.T.O.R.M. SUNDAY - Lifespeed / Jim Long

Band MONDAY – Full Circle / Collie Buddz TUESDAY - The Benjamins / Anthem WEDNESDAY - Table Ten / Anthem



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> 410-208-2782 THURSDAY – Al Prescott SATURDAY – Al Prescott TUESDAY – Al Prescott

# **Fager's Island**

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# Harborside Bar & Grill

TUESDAY - The Solution **DeNovo's** South Gate – Ocean Pines

## 60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City 410-524-5500

12841 S. Harbor Rd., West OC

# Step aside seafood, it's time for steak night

As the excitement mounts over the White Marlin Open, fishermen and onlookers alike are flocking to 14th Street to watch the weigh-ins along the Reel



Inn docks. On the first day of the tournament, only 10 out of 250 (+/- 4 percent for statistical accuracy) boats actually fished on Monday so the event was non-existent. We are just glad that no one told the spectators. As the kitchen

By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

and bar employees crawled their way through the day, the conversation was constantly on how many people there were at the Reel Inn. They were everywhere. Even with such a tiny fleet fishing, the crowds came out to see that one big fish. As such, they'll have to come back for the rest of the tourney in order to get a good view of one of the trophy fish that will unwittingly find themselves on the scale.

Now, as I wrote last week, the fish that we go through the most during the White Marlin Open is tuna, not marlin. Tuna. And lots of it.

But I can't always write about seafood so I need to think of something else. Another item we can't seem to keep on hand is the special order dry aged steak.

I break down my own tenderloins, but I have Doug Jacobs at Minit Market break down ribeyes and porterhouses for us. If you haven't visited Doug at the Market, make sure you do. He has always done a killer job on the steaks.

My favorite by far is the dry aged cowboy steaks, a commodity I can purchase in small quantities. If I tried to buy a whole loin, I'd lose my job. They are expensive, so be ready for that.

Doug also freshly grinds our chuck burgers, which are killer, but the dry aged steaks are special. The dry aging process is fascinating, and the master of all on-premises dry aging is Gallagher's in Manhattan. At that steakhouse, the aging walk-in refrigerator is in the front with a window to the street. As such, you can see that gloriously "green" beef as it makes its way through the steps.

Dry aging results in beef that is rich in flavor (think bison or elk) and tender like you've never had it.

Whatever you do, shy away from trying to age your own beef. It is a complicated process that encourages the enzymatic breakdown of the meat fibers and tissue. Part of that process entails establishing and maintaining, very care-



fully, the temperature and moisture levels in the refrigerator.

Just think cigar humidor and you will get the idea.

For tomorrow, I am ordering some dry aged cowboys for some regular customers who are looking for a special treat, and despite the fact that it is White Marlin, i.e. a fishing competition, I am looking forward to grilling up these bad boys.

With the tournament almost over, I frown at the prospect that there won't be much time until the summer is nothing but a blur from the past.

As soon as this task is done, I begin my position as associate professor at Wor-Wic Community College, a position that I hope will allow me to continue in the field of education for many years to come.

And with that I say good night as I gear up for another day at the Open — the Great Tuna Open that is.

### **Dry Age Steaks**

1 16-ounce dry age cowboy steak per person (porterhouse pictured) Steak Blend (recipe follows) Brown butter (recipe follows) • Prepare the brown butter and have at the ready in liquid form (in other

words, just keep it warm) • Coat both sides with the brown but-

ter and spices

Preheat a grill and when ready, place

In about 4 minutes, turn the steak about 45 degrees. This will give you that

beautiful hash mark on your steak
When you are ready to turn the steak, do so and repeat the upper two steps, but bear in mind this one very important tip: learn your own grill. All grills cook differently so you will have to learn yours and work accordingly

• Top with garlic butter, chimichurri or any other sauce that you deem fit for the task. The beauty of dry aging is that the flavor is in the steak

### **Brown Butter**

- 1 stick unsalted butter
- Melt butter in a saucepan

• When melted, the butter will separate into three distinct layers: milk solids on the bottom, clarified oil in the middle and the casein (protein) foam on top • Skim the foam off of the top and discard

• Continue to heat the butter until the milk solids on the bottom turn brown, but be careful not to scorch the butter

• When the butter is golden brown and has a nutty aroma, it is ready. Pull of the stove until ready to use and keep it warm

### **Steak Blend**

makes enough for more than a few cookouts

- 1/4 cup Kosher salt
- 1/4 cup granulated garlic
- 2 tbs. onion powder
- 1 tsp. ground thyme

1 tsp. smoked or sweet Spanish paprika

2 tbsp. Freshly ground black pepper • Combine all of the ingredients together and store in an airtight container for up to two weeks

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