

Two newest OPA directors start with conciliatory tone

Renaud, Stevens, who ran as voting bloc, will serve three-year terms

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— After a contentious election, the two newest members of the Ocean Pines Association Board took a mostly conciliatory tone after the community released voting results on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Pat Renaud and Dave Stevens, who ran as a voting bloc against members of the current board and its relationship with General Manager Bob Thompson, received 1,767 votes and 1,738 votes, respectively, handily defeating their opponents. Incumbent Jeff Knepper received 1,392 votes, incumbent Terri Mohr received 1,323 votes and newcomer Lawrence Lee, running as a moderate voice, received 456 votes.

Renaud and Stevens will serve three-year terms on the seven-member board.

While not calling it an outright mandate, Renaud said he and Stevens had an idea of what their first move as newly elected officials could be.

"We want to look at some organizational changes and make the control go back to the board – I think we've been very clear about that," he said. "We both agree on that issue. We certainly want to make sure that things are being run smoothly and that the board is in control of what it's supposed to be in control of."

Stevens formerly served on the board, but had to step down several years ago because of term-limit restrictions.

"I think (the election) confirmed our sense of the dissatisfaction of a great number of people in Ocean Pines," Stevens said. "We made the issues as plain as we could – some would say maybe too plain – but we were trying to do that. If you think everything is okay don't vote for us, but if you are dissatisfied with the relationship between the board and the general manager, that's a key issue,"

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ART STROLL REST

Heather Roads, left, and Zenna Wellness Studio owner Chrissy Ehrhart relax with Byrd the dog during the August 2nd Friday Art Stroll in Berlin last week.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



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Organizers of the 3rd annual Family Fun Fly, to be held in Veteran's Memorial Park on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ocean Pines, expect more than 100 participants.

Third annual Family Fun Fly offers handmade kites

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— From high-tech acrobatics to handmade and hand-colored kites, the 3rd annual Family Fun Fly promises plenty of fun for the whole family on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Organizers anticipate more than 100 participants to attend the event, held in Veteran's Memorial Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Highlighting Family Fun Fly, an assembly line setup offers kids the chance to make and customize their own kites, while supplies last.

"The kids can go off into the entire field at Veteran's Memorial Park, which is off 589, and it's free kite fly," said Vicki Magin, recreation associate with Ocean Pines Recreations and Parks.

A DJ will provide music, and Eastern Shore Kettle Corn and Kona Ice will sell refreshments.

"We're encouraging people to bring a picnic lunch, and if you have your own kite that's fine," Magin said.

Staff members from Kite Loft in Ocean City will offer kite tips and tricks. Kite expert Joanne Rasmussen

and members of the Wings Over Washington Kite Club will provide demonstrations.

"They come in and do trick kites," Magin said. "Some of them work with DJs and some of them do dual-flying kites, depending on the winds. (Rasmussen) had a camera attached to one of the kites last year, and it was just unbelievable."

Make and take crafts, contests, question and answer sessions and additional demos round out the day.

Magin expects between 100 and 200 participants, including families and children.

"It's great for grandparents, the kids get to run and play, it's just a good all-around time," she said. "There are many family friendly fun activities in Ocean Pines that are open to the public. Ocean Pines is a family community, and we'd like everybody to enjoy it."

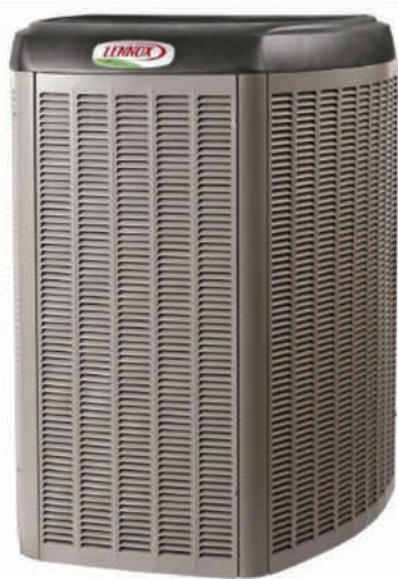
The Ocean Pines Fall Activity Guide will hit newsstands on the third week of August, and is available online.

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Berlin 9-10 All Stars drop final four regional games

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— After going a perfect 10-0 in district and state tournaments, the 9-10 Little League All Stars dropped their final four games in regional play, including a controversial 12-10 loss on Thursday, ending their season.

Berlin, representing Maryland, lost lopsided games to New Jersey, Delaware and New York last week, scoring just three runs in three contests, before falling just short to Pennsylvania on Aug. 7.

“Obviously it was nice to see our bats finally wake up,” said Coach Eric Snelsire. “We really played our style of baseball in that last game, and I felt like it was a good way to go out even though we didn’t win the game. I felt like the kids finally figured it out and were able to compete and play a really good Pennsylvania team. We had an opportunity to win the game and just didn’t do enough, but in the end I was very satisfied to know that we were able to finally go to our brand of baseball and go out on a positive note.”

Ashten Snelsire had three hits in the loss. Luke Mergott led Berlin with two RBIs and Snelsire, Mergott and Eric Berry each scored two runs.

The coach saw several positive moments during the week despite Berlin’s 0-4 record.

“I told the boys that each game throughout the course of that week we did get a little bit better,” he said. “Certainly in the last game we played our best game of the week, and that was similar to the way that we had played games previous to that tournament. Leading up to state play we were playing at a pretty high level.”

Several members of the All-Star team put up stellar numbers during postseason play. Nine Berlin batters hit over .400 during their 14-game run, led by Mergott’s .593 average. Berry led the team with 26 hits, batting .553 and scoring a team-high 24 runs in 14 games. Snelsire led Berlin in RBIs (16) and extra-base hits (9), and Brenner Gursky (.564), Cole Lynch (.577) and Luke Scott (.552) all batted over .500.

On the mound Mergott posted a 2.81 ERA in 10 2/3 innings pitched, Evan Truitt was a workhorse throwing 13 2/3 innings in six games, and Gursky fanned a team-high 21 batters in 12 1/3 innings.

More than half the team will move up to the 11-12 Little League squad next year.

“We had seven 10-year-olds and six 9-year-olds this year, and it ended up being a great experience for those 9-year-olds,” said Snelsire. “They get to go back there again, and having gained that experience this year I guarantee you they’ll be better next year as a result of it.”



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continued. "It's amazing every year the amount of money that people are willing to donate to these kids and their effort to try to travel to these tournaments, and it really made our life as parents a lot less stressful and a lot more enjoyable to have that support. It really made the experience for us, and the community has to be thanked for that. It's really rewarding as a parent and a coach and as a member of this community to know that people are watching these boys and rooting for them and willing to open their arms and help support their efforts and achieve their goals. It's a great community that we live in and we're very blessed to be a part of it."



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Top Eastern Shore Dems pay tribute to Del. Norm Conway

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

SHOWELL— Top Eastern Shore Democrats met with donors on Saturday, Aug. 9, to pay tribute to Maryland Del. Norm Conway (38B) in what could be a preview of the party's strategy during the November general election.

Maryland State Sen. Jim Mathias (D-38) emceed the event at Showell Park, which included several members of the "team" of Democratic candidates running for election in Worcester and Wicomico counties. A number of speakers during the event also highlighted the voting bloc of Mathias and Conway.

Redistricted to Wicomico County from Worcester this year, Conway formerly represented Somerset County before becoming a similar victim of redistricting in 2000. Mathias insisted that Conway would remain loyal to his Worcester County constituents, and highlighted their partnership in the general assembly. Conway is chair of the House Appropriations Committee.

"Chairman Conway has continued to be there for Somerset, and he will continue to be there for us in Worcester, and we're going to be with him in Wicomico," he said. "For the first time, really, in me, he has a partner in the Maryland Senate. Our team is at

work in Annapolis and our team is at work here on the Eastern Shore."

Mark L. Bowen, chair of the Wicomico County Democratic Central Committee, spoke about his time

working with Conway in the public school system.

"We have a friend that we can pick up the phone and we can talk to," he said. "We have a friend that has made

friends in Annapolis, and because he has worked across the aisles and across the street and working in the Senate, for the first time in a long time we have a one-two punch partnership that has a good reputation and a great name. As a result of that every time monetary things come out around the state the Eastern Shore and the Lower Shore gets our fair share. And I'm telling you right now – if it weren't for these people here – that would not be the case."

Bowen called his Republican opposition "scary."

"I won't mention names – (Mike) McDermott – but we have some scary people," he said. "If you enjoy the life that you're living now first of all say 'thank you' to these folks, but then return the favor. Get out, get the vote out and make sure Democrats get to the polls and vote the entire ticket."

Mike Pretl, president of Wicomico County Democratic Club, said the entire Eastern Shore has prospered because of Conway.

"We all know that (Conway) represents the Lower Shore," he said. "Norm is, of all the people in the legislature, the least conscious of those lines between counties and the lines between Democrats and Republicans."

"It's incredible the way that Norm not only brings home the bacon, but he brings home more than our share of the bacon," Pretl continued.




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"Everyone here realizes that and everyone here is grateful for that. We obviously will be working very close with you all to reelect Jim, to reelect Norm and to get rid of Andy Harris if we can."

Worcester County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Howard Sribnick announced that the new Democratic headquarters in Berlin on 123 North Main Street plans to highlight a new Democratic candidate every day of the week after Labor Day.

"What makes Norm Conway so special to me and to all of us is that he cares about the people he represents," Sribnick said. "He's not in politics to become wealthy; he's not in politics to advance some abstract pro-government or antigovernment agenda – he's here because he cares about people, and that's what makes him so special."

Worcester County Commissioner Virgil Shockley also spoke about the importance of returning Conway and Mathias to office.

"We cannot afford to lose the team that we have here," he said. "It's a very good team. They work together and they get things done for us."

Lanny Hickman, treasurer of the Worcester County Democratic Central Committee, presented Conway's wife Jan with a bouquet of flowers, and gave Conway a commemorative plaque.

"We have felt so much a part of the family," Jan said. "You've always made us feel so welcome, you've made us feel a part of everything you've done and it's been a joy to be with you."

"I have always appreciated and felt great about the support that I've gotten in Worcester County," Conway said. "You folks have worked very, very hard for me and for the Democratic team, and I will tell you that that working hard for us has made the difference."

Conway said his former students, now grown adults, frequently recognize him.

"Wherever we go somebody will recognize us and say 'thank you for what you did to help me,'" he said. "That's the great part about being an educator. You get to do that in politics too."

He highlighted his partnerships

with others, including the late Del. Bennett Bozman.

"I never wanted to tear down a bridge because you never know when you have to come back across it," he said. "I honestly feel that I can work with any delegation in the House or the Senate."

"Of course, if you don't have a partner from your own district in the Senate you've got problems," Conway continued. "And Jim has been a real partner. He's been a great support. We have been able to do a lot of good things, not only for Maryland's Eastern Shore, but for Maryland, and we really have become a one-Maryland concept team."

Conway said there could be as many as 47 vacancies in the Maryland House, and as many as nine vacancies in his appropriations committee.

"I need your help," he said. "I know we're in Worcester, but I know you have friends in Wicomico too. Tell them. It's important that Jim and I go back. Work as hard as you can to get that vote out – that is going to be the critical factor that we're going to face on Nov. 4."



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Heroic deeds lead to honors for policemen

Two Berlin officers save lives of 6-year-old girl, mother during blaze

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— On April 17, two police officers heroically rescued a 6-year-old girl and her mother from a burning two-story home.

Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing, wearing a suit for the occasion, awarded Spo. Edward Carmean and Spo. Merle Bragg for their bravery during a Berlin Mayor and Council meeting on Monday, Aug. 11.

A packed house, including 6-year-old Mia McKenzie and 31-year-old Tocarra Derrickson, were on hand for the occasion, along with military personnel honoring both officers.

“This is one of those proud occasions when a chief of police gets to stand before a community to state the good deeds and works of their officers,” Downing said. “We all can use the word ‘hero’ in loose terms and loose ways, but today I can go ahead and say the Berlin Police Department has two heroes.”

Downing described the events on April 17, as a fire engulfed the home on



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Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing presents Spo. Merle Bragg, center, and Spo. Edward Carmean with Life Saving Award medals for their part in the rescue of 6-year-old Mia McKenzie and 31-year-old Tocarra Derrickson from a house fire in April.

117 Branch Street. Police dispatched two officers, who arrived several minutes before fire personnel.

“When they made it to the house they saw the fire coming out of the front door,” he said. “The officers fiercely went around the house to go ahead and look and see any way to could get in, or to see if they could find anyone inside. What they found and what they saw was a small hand.”

The hand, Downing said, seen in a rear window of the house, belonged to McKenzie.

“Senior Officer Merle Bragg punched

that glass; Senior Officer Eddie Carmean took his baton out and raked it and pulled that glass out of the way, and they pulled her from that structure,” Downing said. “If they weren’t there for that six minutes what could have happened? We could only imagine.”

After the officers rescued McKenzie, they brought her to a neighbor and began looking for her mother, presumably still trapped inside the home.

“Little Mia said, ‘my mom is still inside,’” Downing said. “They searched window-to-window until they saw mom in that top window. They made attempts

to get ladders and things themselves before fire responders got there to go ahead and make entry into that house with negative results. But that commitment was there. The desire to go ahead and get to that person was there. And when the fire personnel got there they did their job – and they did it greatly.

Downing said the officers remained, bravely doing their duty and assisting fire fighters in the rescue.

“I was there watching them and their commitment the whole time,” he said. “Again, I’m so proud.”

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rickson to Atlantic General Hospital and flew her to Johns Hopkins. Bayview Burn Center admitted her the following day.

AGH treated officers Bragg and Carmean for smoke inhalation.

"They were okay, but Tocarra's journey was a little bit longer," Downing said. "But I'm proud to say that she is here also with us, by the grace of God, the power of prayer and our community – a community (that said) we're not going to go ahead and wait another five minutes for someone to help us to get there – we're going to get there and do what we can.

"There were neighbors that were pulling ladders and trying to assist," Downing continued. "There was Tamika Brittingham who grabbed hold of Mia when she came out of that house, and she was with someone that she knew. And she cared for her all the way to the hospital and the family didn't have to worry about her. That's another hero. We're going to have a whole lot of heroes when this is all said and done, but I'm proud to go ahead and say I had two of them."

Downing presented Bragg and Carmean with the Life Saving Award medal, given to law enforcement, EMTs, fire fighters or citizens whose actions save the life of a fellow citizen in an emergency.

"I'm proud of you," Downing said as the crowd, on their feet, erupted in applause.

"When you talk about heroics you have to have – often – a tragic event – there has to be a dilemma," Downing said. "These guys were trained for that. Both of them have been active military and both are reservists. And I think you see that in their commitment in this actual situation. It wasn't just what they did – it's how they continued."

Downing said he wanted to honor his officers on this evening because, "now the Derrickson family is whole."

"They are now here, home," he said. "The house is up, getting ready to be worked on, but the important thing is the life is on this side. Tocarra was in the hospital for a long time and now she is here."

Her father, Gerald Derrickson, knocked on Downing's door the moment she returned home.

"As Chief of Police getting that knock on the door at 10 o'clock at night is never good," he said. "You never get that surprise and say, 'oh, thank you for that good surprise.' You want to know what's going on and what problem do I have? And when I opened the door I had the biggest bear hug and the biggest thank you."

Derrickson stood up and preceded to bear hug both officers.

"I just want to say thank you to these guys," he said. "The whole town of Berlin came together for my family. I want to thank you. I love these guys."

Tocarra Derrickson stood up from her seat in the back of the room, wiping

away tears.

"I just want to say thank you so much," she said. "When I was in the hospital I just kept thinking, 'who are these angels that got my daughter out?' I just thank you so, so much and may God bless you forever. Thank you. Thank you."

Bragg gestured to McKenzie. "You thank her," she said. "She told us where you were."

"We definitely want to say that Mia McKenzie is a hero," Downing said. "To be in the situation she was in and to go ahead and direct the police officers where they needed to be and to show that courage – I saw her after she got out, I saw her when she went to the hospital and I saw her when she walked out of the hospital. This is why we do the job. We're not doing it for the accolades, but to go ahead and have an end result that says we have made a difference in a family's life and in a community's life – I am so proud of these guys. This is something we couldn't wait for the Christmas party and drink beers and talk about. We had to share this with the community, and I say, 'thank you' to everyone."

"Good job, daddy," said a small child's voice as the officers moved to the back of the room to embrace Derrickson and McKenzie.

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AGH and Berlin stormwater fee battle settled

Town to pay hospital
\$10K annual grant as
sides come to accord

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— After several months of dialogue, Atlantic General Hospital settled a potentially problematic lawsuit over stormwater fees with the town last month.

The suit, filed in October, 2013, alleged the town unfairly charged AGH more than \$9,000 in annual fees. The hospital, which operates as a non-profit, manages its stormwater onsite and does not believe it causes or contributes to any stormwater problems in Berlin.

Both sides settled out of court on July 14. Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said there were two steps to the settlement.

“One was in the spring or the early summer,” he said. “Our water resources people and our stormwater engineer met with AGH’s engineer and they reviewed every detail of the way in which the fee had been computed originally, for the first year, and we both looked for any reasonable way to make sure that no pervious surfaces were being charged. They went through everything with a fine-toothed comb and they were able to reduce the rate.”

After review, AGH and the town of Berlin agreed upon a \$3,200 annual rate for the existing property. If the hospital adds additional property or additional pervious surfaces, AGH would pay “the going rate at the time,” according to Williams.

"I think we have successfully gone from being adversaries over this issue to the beginning of a very permanent and fruitful partnership," Williams said.

In the second part of the agreement, Williams met with AGH Board of Trustees Chair John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr., and the town agreed to pay an annual grant of \$10,000 to AGH.

"We followed up with a couple of phone calls as I informed the Berlin Council at an executive session and he had a meeting with his board of directors to share with them the agreement that we had worked out, and all parties were very supportive," Williams said. "We were, before the suit was filed, making grants to the hospital from time to time when they specifically requested it for some need."

Williams said Berlin had not made any grants during the last few fiscal years.

The town paid the FY '15 grant last month. Williams said the amount would become an annual minimum, and that the town may be willing to

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Berlin, Atlantic General reach stormwater fee agreement

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provide additional funding if a special need occurred.

Berlin also agreed not to raise the annual rate more than 5 percent.

“Quite frankly, I don’t anticipate any increases in the stormwater fee in the foreseeable future,” Williams said.

AGH may also pursue additional stormwater credits as a nonresidential nonprofit organization thanks to a recent change in the town code.

AGH President/CEO Michael Franklin said the suit was about the principle more than the dollar amount.

“It was nice, but in the scheme of things it’s a nominal dollar amount,” he said. “It’s about how key agencies in this community are considered in these types of decisions that are being made by the town. In consideration for the not-for-profits and making sure they give consideration and build a system of credits for those who are actually doing things to manage their own stormwater – it was important that it was specifically stated in there as opposed to the broader statements that were in the original ordinance.”

During a July 14 Mayor and Council meeting, the town approved Ordinance 2014-03, amending Chapter 26 of the town code and enacting Section 26-273 establishing a stormwater fee credit policy. In the policy, nonresidential nonprofits can receive credits if they have an existing system set to current standards that they enhance, or if they retrofit a system built to earlier standards. The town’s stormwater en-

gineer must approve and verify each case.

The maximum credit is a 50 percent deduction of stormwater fees. Franklin said the ordinance was an essential component of the overall resolution.

“Taking into consideration all the work that we’ve done – we do all the things we’ve been asked to do, and having an ongoing budgetary consideration because we’ve had difficulty getting grants to support the work that we do – all of that stuff worked together for us,” said Franklin. “I think it was very important that the ordinance was modified to recognize not-for-profits and the importance of those in the community and the difficulty of functioning in the community and not just being able to pay those types of taxes.

“We’ve always had a good dialogue, and I think it increased the sensitivity – particularly for them – of when they are considering doing something that could have potentially a significant impact on us,” Franklin continued. “It would be very nice if they would sit down with us in advance of that and help us to understand what all this means to us and how to also be part of the influence on what happens.”

AGH Director of Marketing Sarah Yonker said the hospital invests heavily in stormwater management in every construction project it undertakes. Most recently, AGH spent approximately \$50,000 on stormwater improvements near the east entry to the emergency department, including

the pervious pavement, grading and water handling to feed into the two nearby man-made ponds.

“We had already done and completed a number of the items (the town) had requested through con-

“This was an amicable end. I don’t think there’s any member of the (Berlin) council or any member of the board officers of the AGH foundation that have any hard feelings about this.”

GEE WILLIAMS
Berlin Mayor

struction projects with stormwater,” said AGH Vice President of Public Relations Toni Keiser. “That was never considered when the (original) ordinance went into place, so I think subsequent conversations that we had from the time the ordinance was put into place through the settlement allowed for greater consideration of all of those elements – what had already been done that was not taken into consideration.

“They kind of came to a ‘one-size-fits-all’ solution in the ordinance without taking into consideration all those different elements,” Keiser continued. “The settlement allowed us to bring

everything to the table, including looking at organizations individually as to what they’ve already done and how that should impact the ordinance as well as the not-for-profits. If I’m a donor in the area that is wanting to see an expansion of services and equipment to better the health of our community, I want to make sure those dollars that I’m giving are going to that purpose – not coming back for the stormwater issue that we’ve already addressed.”

Franklin, who pointed out that AGH is the largest employer in Berlin, said the settlement ultimately makes accommodations for all nonprofits operating in the town.

“I think this was pretty straightforward, and I think it ended up in a good result,” he said.

“This was an amicable end,” said Williams. “I don’t think there’s any member of the (Berlin) council or any member of the board officers of the AGH foundation that have any hard feelings about this. We’ve always had a good relationship with AGH – this is the first adversarial relationship we’ve ever had and it’s hopefully the last – but through this discussion an added benefit that I’m confident will come from it is a closer working partnership between the town and AGH in promoting not only the hospital, but of health and wellness within the community and beyond. Unfortunately it took a disagreement to open up a dialogue, but I’m very happy with the way it all turned out.”

Berlin approves Unity in the Community day

Event to raise funds for surviving brother of tragic Nov. 8 accident

By **Josh Davis**
Staff Writer

BERLIN– Still coping with the death of 16-year-old Tymeir D. Dennis and the severe injury of his brother Tyheim D. Bowen, the town approved plans for a Unity in the Community day during a Mayor and Council meeting on Monday, Aug. 11.

A Berlin-based Maryland State trooper hit the brothers, crossing the street on foot, while he was driving an unmarked police car on a routine patrol on Nov. 8.

Pastor Robert Brooks, Jr., senior pastor at Solid Rock Outreach Ministry, presented the event to the council.

“Last year, as you’ll recall, Tymeir Dennis and Tyheim were involved in a serious, tragic accident,” Brooks said. “Tymeir lost his life and Tyheim lost his leg to his hip.”

Brooks said the boys’ mother, Tynise Bowen, wanted to commemorate her sons.

“Knowing that her son has interest

in music and wants to do other things and financially it’s not there for them, we wanted to as a church body and as a community body put together an event that would both commemorate the son who passed away and at the same time honor the one who is still with us.”

The event would raise money to send Bowen, an avid drummer, to music school. Brooks hoped funds could also help the boys’ mother fix her car.

“She has to travel to Baltimore for his therapy, prosthetics and things like that and her car is not in the best of shape,” Brooks said. “He’s being fitted for his permanent prosthetic and he’s going to be in Baltimore for a few weeks and the family really has no way of getting to him. We wanted to be able to either get her car into a body shop or get her a new vehicle that would be dependable.”

Brooks said the fundraiser would include a youth basketball tournament, games, several bouncy houses, food vendors and guest speakers and celebrities. Legendary former Baltimore Ravens free safety Ed Reed has agreed to attend, according to Brooks.

Solid Rock, a 503c nonprofit, will

sponsor with ABC Supply and Apostle Construction Company.

Councilmember Lisa Hall praised Brooks’ efforts.

“This was a tragedy in the community and as a result of this ... a lot has been done with the help of the Berlin Police Department and other officials to get the crosswalk there at Bay Street,” she said. “I think this is a very good idea.

“I did run into Tyheim Tuesday night at National Night out and his spirit was overwhelming,” Hall continued. “He had a smile on his face. They’ve been through a lot in a short time, and ... I think this is a good idea to bring it all together.”

Councilmember Dean Burrell motioned to approve the event and the council approved unanimously.

“Thank you for your foresight and your sensitivity to the needs of the community,” Burrell said.

Unity in the Community is set for Saturday, Sept. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Dr. William Henry Park and Stephen Decatur Park. To donate to the event, mail checks to Solid Rock Ministries, 16 South Main Street, Berlin, Md. 21811.

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Sprout Creatives offers web advice, graphics, branding

CEO Paul Starkey says web development 85 percent of his work

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Clean, simple cross-platform websites are the mission statement of Sprout Creatives, one of the latest businesses to take advantage of the resurgent downtown community. Founded in 2007, the company moved to its new location on 29 Broad Street in July. CEO Paul Starkey brought his design background as Art Director at Ocean City Today to the business, offering web development, internet marketing, graphic design and branding, and commercial printing. “This is just something I always did,” he said. “I saw a niche – a possibility – and just moved on it.” Sprout spends roughly 85 percent of its time on web development, specializing in Adobe Business Catalyst. Business Catalyst uses active data centers by Amazon Web Services and includes third-party integration with services including Google Contacts, QuickBooks and eBay.

“It’s an all-in-one platform,” said Starkey. “We provide ongoing maintenance for our clients included in our monthly charge. Most people don’t have the time to mess with their websites, so we take care of everything.” The Adobe software essentially works as a virtual storefront for businesses, including online shopping carts, email marketing and up-to-the-minute tracking and analysis. “We also embed social media in the sites,” Starkey said. “We can have your tweets pop up in there, we can have your Facebook page, and if you have a blog you can have people comment through that or through their Facebook page right on the site.” Sprout clients include Joseph T. Dashiell Builders, Inc., Hotel Rehoboth, Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County and the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

“I’m all about clean and simple designs,” Starkey said. “I don’t like to junk up stuff. When we get a project we try to pigeonhole their customers into one of three different groups and address their needs in a specific and direct fashion.” Sprout-designed websites are also responsive, meaning they adapt to the user whether they are viewing the site on a desktop computer, a laptop, tablet, phone or other device. “That’s very important,” Starkey said. “It’s important to have a website, but it’s important to have a responsive site because everybody is on their phones or on their tablet. If your site is not formatted right you could lose somebody.” Starkey also cautioned against cheaply made websites, or those designed through one-size-fits-all web builders. “There’s a lot to web design now that’s not really known,” he said. “It’s not just about putting pictures and words together – it’s about an overall structure. What’s in your copy is very important, and if you don’t really talk about your subject you’re not going to



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CEO Paul Starkey brought his design background as Art Director at Ocean City Today to his web development business, located on 29 Broad Street in Berlin.

get indexed as well as you could. “It also makes your business look more professional,” Starkey continued. “I think people do get a first impression from a website, and it’s very fast. Most sites people are only on (a website) for eight, 10, 12 seconds.” The company shrewdly moved to Berlin, a block away from Main Street, hoping to capitalize on the “Coolest

Small Town” buzz. “I’ve lived here since ’84,” Starkey said. “We like Berlin. It seems to be up-and-coming, it has hip people, and I think they would dig what we do more than somebody that lives in another town.” For more information call 301-537-8500 or visit www.sproutcreatives.com.

Visitor spending bolsters island’s labor force

BERLIN—A new National Park Service report shows that 2,056,827 visitors to Assateague Island National Seashore in 2013 spent \$84,350,400 in communities near the park. That spending supported 1,052 jobs in the local area. “Assateague Island National Seashore is proud to welcome visitors from across the country and around the world,” said Superintendent Debbie Darden. “We are delighted to share the story of this place and the experiences it provides and to use the park as a way to introduce our visitors to this part of the country and all that it offers. National park tourism is a significant driver in the national economy—returning \$10 for every \$1 invested in the National Park Service—and it’s a big factor in our

local economy as well. We appreciate the partnership and support of our neighbors and are glad to be able to give back by helping to sustain local communities.” The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by U.S. Geological Survey economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas and Christopher Huber and Lynne Koontz for the National Park Service. The report shows \$14.6 billion of direct spending by 273.6 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported more than 237,000 jobs nationally, with more than 197,000 jobs found in these gateway communities, and had a cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy of \$26.5 billion. According to the 2013 economic

analysis, most visitor spending was for lodging (30.3 percent) followed by food and beverages (27.3 percent), gas and oil (12.1 percent), admissions and fees (10.3 percent) and souvenirs and other expenses (10 percent). The largest jobs categories supported by visitor spending were restaurants and bars (50,000 jobs) and lodging (38,000 jobs). To download the report visit www.nature.nps.gov/socialscience/economics.cfm. To learn more about national parks in Maryland and Virginia and how the National Park Service works with communities to help preserve local history, conserve the environment, and provide outdoor recreation, go to www.nps.gov/maryland, or www.nps.gov/virginia.



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Atlantic General Hospital has announced the Nurse of the Year and Clinical Associate of the Year. These awards were presented during National Nurses Week based upon votes submitted by the nursing staff.



M. Welch

Nurse of the Year: Melissa Welch, RN, is a charge nurse on the Med Surg unit and is the clinical coordinator for the Stroke Center. She has been instrumental in the Atlantic General Hospital Stroke Center obtaining the highest recognition from the American Stroke Association. This was her fourth nomination for the award.



D. Patterson

Clinical Associate of the Year: Debbie Patterson is the Unit Secretary for Med Surg and has worked at Atlantic General Hospital for more than four years. She is committed to customer service, patient safety and acts as a mentor to new associates. She is described by her co-workers as someone who "always goes above and beyond."

During National Nurses week, which encompasses Florence Nightingale's birthday, Atlantic General Hospital recognizes the efforts of its nurses as well as CNAs, medical assistants, unit secretaries and other caregivers.

Buzby to join music faculty of Worcester Prep this fall

BERLIN—Christopher Buzby will join the music faculty at Worcester Preparatory School this September following 18 years as director of Instrumental Music at Abington Friends School (AFS) in Jenkintown, Pa., where he conducted the middle and upper school concert bands, orchestras and jazz ensembles and taught Music Appreciation, Music Theory and Digital Audio classes. He was also the arts department chair and seventh grade dean—administrative duties he held, alongside his music teaching duties, for seven years each.

He is proudest of the growth of the AFS Music Program into one that now strongly supports multiple instrumental and choral music ensembles across all divisions of the school, boasting current music ensemble participation at 48 percent of the AFS student body.

Buzby received a Bachelor of Music degree from Moravian College (Bethlehem, Pa.) in 1993 and his Master's degree in Music Education from West Chester University (West Chester, Pa.) in 2005. He was also a performing and touring member of The Philadelphia Boys Choir and a member of his church choir throughout his teenage years, and at AFS he was an ardent and active participant in both the choral and theater programs.

Buzby also composes, records, performs and sings in the internationally acclaimed band Echolyn — a five-piece original progressive rock/fusion ensemble that spent three years signed to Sony Music/Epic Records in the 1990's. Echolyn has released multiple studio and live albums, performs and tours in the U.S., Canada and Europe and is finishing its 10th studio album, due for release this fall.

His professional musical output has also earned him praise and mention in multiple progressive rock retrospectives and music journals. Most recently, in the November 2012 issue of Keyboard Magazine, several of his Echolyn keyboard scores and audio links were published.

He and his wife, Alison recently moved full-time to their home in Selbyville, Del. and are enjoying life on the Eastern Shore with their two whippets, Mona and Abe. In addition to music, Buzby enjoys golf, time with his family, brewing his own beer, current events, travel, biking and home and garden projects.

He is excited to join the Worcester Preparatory School of life-long learners this fall and is eager to share his love for all things music in the years ahead with his new students, colleagues and nearby communities on the Eastern Shore.



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Town of Berlin experiencing restaurant business boom

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Anthony Bourdain has eaten his way through Brooklyn, Rome, Copenhagen, Madrid and Tokyo, but maybe the Travel Channel correspondent should consider stopping by America’s coolest small town next.

A veritable restaurant explosion has hit Berlin, and the town of roughly 4,500 people now boasts more than a dozen noteworthy independent restaurants, cafes and bakeries in its historic downtown sector.

At the heart of the town’s resurgence is the upscale American oasis of the Atlantic Hotel on 2 North Main Street. Built in 1895, the hotel was near structural and spiritual collapse before a group of business owners resurrected it, sparking a town-wide revival.

“That’s what really turned Berlin around,” said owner John Fager. “The hotel is the heartbeat of the town.”

As more and more restaurants have opened in Berlin, business, rather than becoming spread thin, has increased virtually everywhere.

“Every time a new restaurant opens in Berlin the Atlantic Hotel does better,” Fager said. “Everyone

talks about the pie getting small – it’s not. The pie is getting bigger. More people are like, ‘hey let’s go to Berlin for dinner. We can have a glass of wine here, we can have a nice dinner there, we can walk down the street and get a really good dessert. We can see a bunch of friends and everybody is walking around. I’m very high on Berlin.’”

Just around the corner, on 12 Broad Street, The Globe is another case of renovation and resurrection.

“I think (the increase in restaurants) is capitalism in its finest form,” said owner Jennifer Dawicki. “Whether or not Berlin supports all of these restaurants has really yet to be seen, but I’m extremely excited about quality establishments in our little town. I think we’re growing and we’re going to see how this all works out.”

Dawicki, who has run the revamped Globe for the last eight years, is not at all surprised that the increase in restaurants has led to an overall increase in business.

“In my mind and in my model and in my business plan that’s what’s supposed to happen,” she said. “As Berlin becomes more of a destination and more of an eating destination more people come to town. I believe



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in that and if you didn't believe in that you shouldn't be here. The lynchpin of success is everybody is doing the best that they can and putting out a quality product and offering consistent service. If it keeps up more people will come to town and they'll visit more often."

Similar to the Atlantic Hotel, The Globe offers contemporary American food with a regional twist. Their atmosphere – including the copper-top bar – is what ultimately sets it apart.

"Our food is well-rounded and it's something different every day, and we're in an awesome atmosphere with quality service," Dawicki said. "I think it's not just our food – it's our full experience that we offer in this more than 100-year-old building."

Opened in March, the Blacksmith on 104 Pitts Street is the town's newest and possibly boldest restaurant, serving farm-to-table food from an ever-changing menu.

"I think (the growth) has a lot to do with a lot of people paying more attention to what they're eating," said Chef Teddie Sullivan. "It's funny because I grew up here and we had one or two places to eat and now we have so many. I love the town growing and I've had nothing but great food here in Berlin."

Like the downtown businesses, many of the owners, chefs and staff talk openly about the bond between Berlin restaurants.

"Everybody works together and builds off of each other," Sullivan said. "I think we set ourselves apart because we're always trying to do something new and different. It can be a lot of fun."

Robin Tomaselli, owner of Baked Desserts Café on 4 Bay Street Suite, echoed Sullivan's sentiments.

"I think you can almost totally attribute (the large amount of restaurants) to the fact that we all sell something a little bit different," she said. "I think that is a really intentional thing on all of our parts."

"I'll never do a cupcake that looks like a flower," Tomaselli continued. "We're not going to get into specialty coffee drinks – that's what Berlin Coffee House does. It's a small enough town that if we were all doing the same thing none of us would be successful. But there's a lot of diversity here. All the restaurants specialize in something just a little bit different so it leaves the possibilities and choices open, which allows us all to be successful. And I think, for the most part, every business owner here is interested in all of us being successful."

Tomaselli said the "all-natural bakery" makes everything from scratch on the premises.

"I think that's pretty unique," Tomaselli said. "A lot of other bakeries use artificial flavors or artificial colors, and we don't do that. We also try to evolve our product line so it changes, so we're not pitching holes in the dunes doing just one specific thing."

"When we first came here it was the cupcake craze, and we made a conscious decision not to just do cupcakes because we didn't want to pigeonhole ourselves," Tomaselli continued. "And then we've added savory lunches and we've tried to

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Jason Hagy from Berlin Coffee House said his shop isn't "catered as much to the tourists that come through as much as it does to the regulars who come in here every single day."

Berlin now has more than a dozen restaurants and cafes

stay just a little bit different than what everybody else offers by adding organic and gluten-free, and we do gluten-free baked goods, which a lot of bakeries do not do."

"Every restaurant in Berlin is completely different," said Katie Bates, who supplies homemade desserts for Burley Inn Tavern, located at the corner of Pitts and Williams streets. "I think Berlin is coming into its own. It's definitely been growing in the last few years."

Burley Inn, named after the town's historic namesake hotel, specializes in tavern-style bar food, including slow-roasted prime rib, cheesesteaks and cheeseburgers.

"Besides Blacksmith I think we're the newest restaurant, and everybody

has been super welcoming," Bates said. "I think Berlin, as a whole, gets together and supports each other. The woman at the coffee house, when someone says, 'hey where can we go to lunch?' she always recommends us. When someone asks if we have cappuccino we say, 'no we don't, but you're going to want to go over there.' All the businesses are very supportive of each other. If we don't have it, maybe somebody next door does."

Sara Juarez, chef at Si'culi Rustic Italian Kitchen on 104 North Main Street, agreed that the town is evolving.

"Everybody knows that the businesses have good food – that's what draws attention to a place," she said. "If you don't have good food you're not going to get anything."

Si'culi spins the farm-to-table approach into an Italian twist, using local produce and seafood in their signature wood-firing oven.

Assistant Manager Mark Thomas said tradition plays a large part in the success of so many area restaurants.

"It's one of these towns that has been here so long that the local people support it," he said. "You buy a car at Barrett's because your grandfather bought a car from Barrett's. You eat in Berlin because everybody from the area eats in Berlin. It keeps going. As long as you have good food people keep coming."

Not everyone in town was convinced the recent success was entirely sustainable.

"This is the first year we've added two more restaurants," said Berlin Coffee House Co-Owner Jason Hagy. "Whether or not they can sustain it through the winter is the question. I think during the summertime we get enough tourism in here to make it work, but will they make it through January, February and March?"

The shop, housed at 17 Jefferson Street, has actually cut back on their food offerings since several new restaurants opened their doors nearby.

"We're more of the coffee and dessert after the restaurant," Hagy said. "We actually send people to restaurants when they come in here looking for something to eat."

That said, the shop still serves the black bean burger and egg salad sandwich that were on the menu when they opened five years ago.

"There are a lot of people who get that all the time and they expect that, but those are the only two that we've kept," said Hagy. "Our food and our ice cream isn't catered as much to the tourists that come through as much as it does to the regulars who come in here every single day. They don't change, they don't want different, they don't want to try anything different – they just want the same thing for lunch."

Waystead Inn Chef/Owner Mark

Berlin more of a destination for those dining out locally

Kauffman has an entirely different approach, offering exclusively custom-made menus by reservation only.

“We’re not a restaurant ... but we are available for private parties,” he said. “All you have to do is call me. If you have an idea that you’d like to go out to dinner or lunch and you have ‘x’ number of friends, all you have to do is get that party together and I’ll make you a menu at a price that you name.”

The Waystead, tucked away just off Main Street on 15 Harrison Avenue, has a history similar to the Atlantic and The Globe. Kauffman took over in 2011, but the building dates back to 1790.

The chef called the inn, “a home away from home where people can feel as if they are being treated as they’d like to be treated.”

“I know the merchants around here get you talking and everybody knows if somebody is going to the inn,” Kauffman said. “I’ve had so many merchants say the people just gush about the breakfast. And the few people who have had dinners here in addition to breakfast have really had a great time.”

Reopened in April, Tex Mex & Country Cookin’ on 119 North Main Street is unique for its mashup menu of traditional southwestern and Mid-Atlantic fare.

“We know a lot of people want to know what the Eastern Shore cultural food is like,” said bartender Kelly Boyce.

Boyce, a direct example of the town’s penchant for cooperation, also works at Si’culi.

“You go to Si’culi and the owner from the Burley Inn Tavern is in there getting a drink and having some pizza,” she said. “Everybody supports everybody else in Berlin.”

Ruth Koontz, Owner of Main Street Deli on 10 South Main Street, said great food is the bottom line in Berlin, although the Budget Travel “Coolest Small Town” honor did not hurt.

“Somebody once told me there’s no such thing as too many restaurants,” she said. “Your town becomes a destination because there’s so much of a choice, and I agree with that. It’s all different food – nobody is really doing the same thing as the next person and that’s the key – the fact that they’re all very different restaurants with very different price ranges and very different atmospheres.”

The proximity to a booming resort town may not hurt either.

“All the people that come to Ocean City for their stay want to come somewhere different, so they come to Berlin,” said Amanda Gilliam, who works at Rayne’s Reef Luncheonette. “It’s historic and it has a lot of character to it, so I think that’s why it draws a lot of people in.”

Gilliam’s brother bought the

restaurant, located on 10 North Main Street, in 2004. Like much of the historic brick downtown, the building has stood for more than 100 years.

“We’re known for our burgers,” she said. “Every single morning we drive to the store to get fresh burger meat. We don’t freeze any of it – that’s what we’re known for.”

Ample parking, suggested Maryland Wine Bar owner Deborah Dashiell Everett, could also be a contributing factor.

“I think what makes the food work in Berlin is people can park for free – all day – and walk all through town and have a nice lunch and come in here and have a cocktail before they go to dinner,” she said. “I think the

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Berlin sees boom in bakery, cafe, restaurant biz

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advantage that we have is that you park once and you can spend an entire day here. And you can get everything from coffee to a glass of wine to a lunch to dinner to breakfast. That's really nice that we have the free parking, and it encourages people to come and spend the whole day."

The bar, on 103 North Main Street, offers small plates like homemade crab dip and p  t  , along with local wine and craft beer.

"I have a very, very tiny kitchen so I didn't want to be a restaurant, but I wanted to have small accompaniments to go with my wine," Everett said. "I also did not I want to compete with my friend Jen at The Globe or with the hotel."

Everett called Maryland Wine Bar "Berlin's version of a wine trail."

"That was something they didn't have in town before," she said. "I know all the people who own the restaurants in town, and I didn't want to really compete with them by having the same wines that they would have in their bars or restaurants. I wanted to have something a little bit different and give customers one more thing to do."

Connie Mayers, who runs the truffle-happy Main Street Sweets on 116 North Main Street, has watched the restaurant renaissance with equal parts anticipation and pride.

"I think over time it all just came together," she said. "People are shocked at how much it's changed since just a few years ago, but in 2012 the town really started to open up with a lot of new businesses and I think that is a huge attraction that's bringing more people into the town. I think our town is growing and it's only going to be more recognized as time goes on."

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Gratitude to Berlin officers who pulled two from blaze

Town Council meetings can be an interesting place spanning the more mundane to sometimes-heated arguments to presentations to retiring civil workers.

It's not often that a Town Council meeting turns into recognition of true heroes.

But that's what happened at Monday's Berlin Town Council meeting.

There, Berlin Police officers Spo. Edward Carmean and Spo. Merle Bragg were recognized by the town but also by the two people whose lives they saved during an April 17 house fire.

Tocarra Derrickson, 31, and her 6-year-old daughter Mia McKenzie are alive today because of the actions of these two officers. Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing made the presentation.

"This is one of those proud occasions when a chief of police gets to stand before a community to state the good deeds and works of their officers," said Downing. "We all can use the word 'hero' in loose terms and loose ways, but today I can go ahead and say the Berlin Police Department has two heroes."

Both occupants of the house on 117 Branch Street were perhaps minutes from a tragic ending, had it not been for the actions of the two officers. They saw a small hand when looking through a window, broke through the window and rescued little Mia. But it was Mia who directed the officers to her mother, who was still inside the burning home.

With Fire Department first responders now on the scene, Derrickson was rescued.

Some times we get caught up at council meetings on the minutiae of ordinances, code and zoning. We're not writing here that those variables aren't important, because they are.


The two officers received the Life Saving Award medal.

Berlin is proud of them, their chief is proud of them, the two people they saved are grateful to them.

We want to add, this part of town life that appropriately was praised and celebrated.

Great job.

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Dr. Wilson's summer for preparation

Superintendent gets ready ahead of opening bell

By Phil Jacobs
Editor

For Dr. Jerry Wilson, superintendent of the Worcester County Public School System, summer "vacation" is a time of preparation, training, hiring personnel and taking care of just about any or every nuanced detail to help be ready by the time that first bell rings on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

We caught up with Dr. Wilson at the Board of Education Building last week, a facility that despite a hot, sultry shore day, was busy with cars and school personnel there for training.

It hardly seemed like the dog days of summer. Instead, it was the opposite if anything, very, very busy about with just weeks to go before school starts. It was in mid-July that county education officials approved the assigning of five assistant principals.

Snow Hill High School is undergoing renovations, and Common Core will be used as a teaching approach this year.

So there is a ton going on and that is why summer is not really a time off for the County School System administration.

"As a system, we begin hiring during the summer," said Dr. Wilson. "Human resources takes the lead on benefits and the elements of people's work, getting them settled right away."

Dr. Wilson also mentioned the assignment of the five assistant principals as an important aspect of this summer's pre-school year work.

He said also that educators use the summer time "off" to fine tune their own professional development.

Speaking of professional development, Dr. Wilson said he is always trying to find a an educational opportunity even at his level which he added are typically offered in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. areas.

"I'm working on developing a message for the opening of the school year," he said. "It's a clear leadership message for program implementation. I want our staff to understand the why of what we do as educators."

Dr. Wilson said at this time of summer, the school system is still at the program development stage with a strategic direction of excellence clearly in mind.

Principals should be ready to run with programs to evaluate teachers both professionally and personally throughout the school year.

Dr. Wilson brought up the matter of student discipline, which saw a change early this year in May. Then the County clarified disciplinary guidelines "charging the superintendent to establish a code of conduct that will "enhance the learning opportunities of the students in its charge...ensure a safe environment which provides equal opportunities for all individuals."

Important to remember is that the policy asks the principal to keep in mind the keeping of student enrolled and attending school.

We also spent some of our conversation discussing the post-Columbine world of school violence. Worcester County has zero tolerance for any such violence.

However, Dr. Wilson said, "We want to take a look at the approach and offer methods other than exclusion." Expelling a student, Dr. Wilson said, almost automatically makes a student not college or career ready.

"There's zero tolerance," he said, "and then there's the Pop

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LETTERS

Note of thanks

Editor,

On Monday, July 28, I had the misfortune of falling to the ground as I was crossing the parking lot at the library. Well, I'm writing to thank all the people who gave me attention, and got me up. The ambulance came and the men had the stretcher out already to take me to the hospital, but I refused that offer because I didn't feel I needed that attention.

My daughter-in-law was with me and I was able to be driven by her to the hospital. I got to the hospital and had x-rays and the doctor said about 13 stitches would be needed to close the wound on my cheek. My sincere thanks to all who assisted me, I'm doing fine for an old lady 92 years old.

Helen L. Webb
Ocean Pines

'Dressed up flea market'

Editor,

On Friday, Aug. 8, Main Street was shut down from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. for a Sidewalk Sale. This might be a cool event except that the Sidewalk Sale appeared to be a colossal clearance sale for one merchant. Only one block of town was affected by the street closure. The same shop was set up outside in the street on Saturday, however this blockage was only until 5 p.m.

As a new resident of downtown Berlin, I understand that a part of Berlin's coolness is the town events.

Yet, is it really cool to shut down one block so that one shop can fill half the block with last season's merchandise?

I can tolerate and actually enjoy what seems to be an event every week-end that closes down our little Main Street. Classic cars, live entertainment, running in high heels, bathtub races, and a myriad of other kitschy events bring visitors into the town; but to shut down one block for two days for a clearance sale is not cool. It is inconvenient and a nuisance, especially the blaring oldie's tunes that forced me to turn my television to a volume level reminiscent of an elderly deaf relative.

Berlin, I must ask if the Sidewalk Sale is important and a part of the Berlin town history then why was only one portion of Main Street blocked? Why didn't other merchants throughout town have their wares for sale outside of their businesses?

The sidewalk sale looked like a dressed up flea market and a special favor for one shop owner.

Dimitra Cushwa
Berlin

New program

Editor,

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City is about to start a new program year on Oct. 1, and it should be a good one. The club has a strong new officers team with Carolyn Dryzga as president, Mike Morton as president-elect and Mark Joseph as

vice president. They, with the help of the membership and the community, will build on a very successful 2013-2014 program year.

The membership can be proud of the contribution that the club made to our community this current year. This club does "Serve the Children." Starting with our \$1,200 contribution to the Worcester Gold Infants Pantry, the club supports local children through high school. The school-based clubs supported are K-Kids at Buckingham Elementary, Builders Club at both Berlin Intermediate and Stephen Decatur Middle School, and Key Clubs at Stephen Decatur High School and Salisbury School, which provides children an opportunity to learn both leadership skills and the needed to help others.

The club also makes a contribution to those schools, including Showell Elementary and Ocean City Elementary that do not presently have clubs, yet. In addition to money, Kiwanis Club members help with their art fairs, Science fairs, and "It's Academic" programs as judges.

Outside school, the club provides funding for many children's programs: Cub Scouts, OP Children's Theater, McGuffy Readers Program, Cedar Chapel School, CASA, OP Recreation and Parks Summer Camp, Therapeutic Riding School, and Sisters with a Goal. The Kiwanis Club support, both financial and mentoring, to the Beach Bots Robotics team, provided a new

opportunity for the club this current year.

Overall, the club will contribute \$11,250 toward children's activities during the current program year. Then we help them go on to college. This year 2013-2014, the club has awarded 15 college scholarships amounting to \$15,500 to deserving graduating senior students.

The local Kiwanis Club goes beyond children. Support is provided for many other community activities. The club contributes \$2,700 and many volunteer hours in support for OPA summer concerts, OPA Fire Department, Worcester County Interfaith Caregivers, Diakonia, Worcester Gold Christmas, Appalachian Service Project, Companion Dolls and Bingo for the Nursing Home and Meals On Wheels Treats. The club funds all of this by volunteer hours and hard work on its fund raising events. Yes, it's a lot of work, but the club grosses over \$22,000 in sales and contributions with the continued support of our wonderfully receptive community.

Membership in the local club is open to all over 21 years of age, both male and female. For more information about the local Kiwanis Club, visit www.kiwanisofopoc.com or follow on Facebook at Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines/Ocean City. It may be of interest and informative.

Mark Page
Treasurer, Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City

Dr. Wilson uses summer to get schools set for opening day

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Tart case (where in 2013 an Anne Arundel County second grader nibbled a Pop Tart to resemble a gun was suspended)," he said. "There is not a one-size-fits-all for school discipline. We want to see safe orderly schools. We'll be talking more to schools about a pupil code of conduct going forward."

Summer is also time for Dr. Wilson and his staff of educators to advance even further into the digital world.

"There is just far more online for our students," he said. He talked about available apps and the ability to use electronic devices for countless classroom learning activities. And he even spoke about the new philosophy of

Common Core, a set of national standards being used by all, with a few exceptions, states in the union.

So the weather outside was hot and humid. Most of the men in the building were without ties, including Dr. Wilson.

But the work, the preparation is getting done.

"Summer is the prime time for our

system, everyone knows where the whole year is going.

"Teachers and administrators are preparing themselves during the summer, and they probably already know what they'll be doing during the school year."

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Lakia Vinson of the Berlin Youth Club uses a laptop to program her robot Lego creation during the "Lego We Do" program provided by the University of Maryland Extension and 4H at The Ray Community Room of Worcester Youth and Family.



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
During July, members and friends of Community Church at Ocean Pines filled more than 210 shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. These boxes will be delivered during the Christmas season by the Franklin Graham Foundation-Samaritan's Purse. The church's boxes contain hygiene supplies, toys and school supplies. Many also contained small items of clothing. They will be sent to more than 120 countries where some children have never received a gift and have very little to call their own. Included in the boxes will be Christian literature in the language of the country where the boxes are sent. Pictured, from left, are Anthony Allen, Ava Schultz and Addy Lassiter, with the shoeboxes they filled for children.



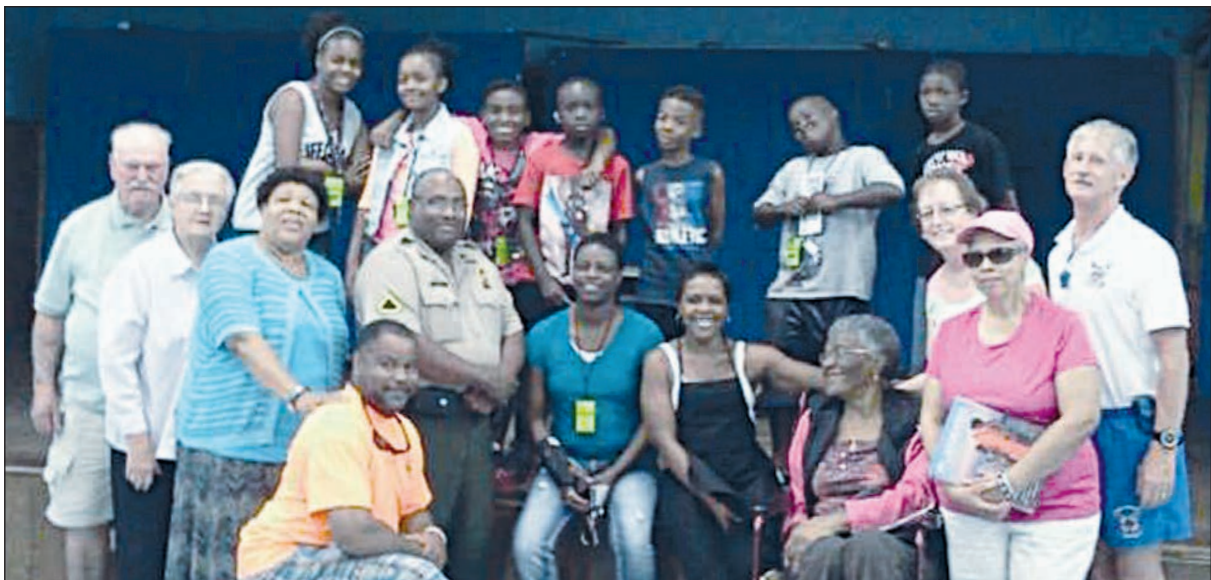
SHORE BANK RIBBON CUTTING SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Ocean Pines and Ocean City Chambers of Commerce jointly sponsored a ribbon cutting, Aug. 8, at the Shore Bank of offices on Stephen Decatur Highway in Berlin. Shore Bank, headquartered in Onley, Va., is a full-service bank operating eight offices on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. Pictured, from left holding the ribbon, are Savannah and Wyatt Hallon; Worcester County Commissioner for District 3, Bud Church; Shore Bank President, Tom Mears; Bank Manager, Laurie Isaacs; Ocean Pines Chamber President, Gwen Cordner; Senator Jim Mathias; Ocean Pines Chamber Executive Director, Liz Kain-Bolen; Ocean City Chamber Executive Director, Melanie Pursel; Maryland Delegate candidate for Legislative District 38C, Judy Davis and Ocean Pines Chamber Representative, Steve Cohen.



DONATION SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City donates \$300 to The Children's Theater, a part of the Ocean Pines Players. Director Paulette DeRosa Matrone receives the donation from Kiwanis Club President, Dick Clagett. Any profits that the Children's Theater and the Pines Players raise goes to scholarships to allow students to pursue a degree in the arts.



FAREWELL SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
A farewell dinner was held Aug. 5, at the Lighthouse Sound restaurant for Carolyn and Jim Coyne, long-time Ocean Pines residents who will be moving back to the Washington, D.C. area.



WATER SAFETY MEETING SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
On July 24, Worcester NAACP held its monthly meeting. Guest speaker Ocean City Beach Patrol Capt. Butch Arbin discussed water and surfing safety. He emphasized the importance of listening to life guards about the risk of rip currents and dangerous surf. Pictured, from left, are Jim and Barbara Richardson, NAACP members; Dr. Roxie Dennis, NAACP president; Ivory Smith, NAACP vice president; DNR Officer Mance McCall; Lashanda Hall, NAACP member; Dee Davis, NAACP treasurer; Loretta White, Lillis Brittingham, Judy Davis, candidate for Delegate 38C, and Arbin. In back row are children who attended the event.

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

THURS. Aug. 14

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

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

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

OCEAN PINES GARDEN CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, As-sateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. Guest speaker on Fall Plantings. Info: Gail Jankowski, 410-208-3470. Interested visitors welcome to all meetings.

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

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

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

FRI. Aug. 15

BRIAN STOEHR’S BIG WAVE SURF CAMP — Beginner surf instructions combining the correct equipment and wave knowledge to make the experience second to none for the students. Ages 6-15. Cost is \$65-\$75. Registration: 410-641-7052.

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

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.

TREETOPS RIBBON CUTTING — Treetops,

Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, Salisbury University, 909 S. Schumaker Drive, Salisbury, 3-5 p.m. Guest speaker Chris Doyle discusses the current exhibit, “Charley Harper Bird Extravaganza.” Also included are door prizes, special discounts and refreshments. Info: 410-742-4988, Ext. 120 or www.ward-museum.org.

SAT. Aug. 16

DELMARVA ESA SURF SERIES — K-Coast Bash, 48th Street, Ocean City. All-day, family-fun youth to adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

FAMILY FUN FLY/KITE DAY — Features stunt and large scale kites from local enthusiasts as well as free kite-making for kids. Info: Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks, 410-641-7052.

20TH ANNUAL KEENWICK SOUND FAIR & CRAFT SALE — Keenwick Sound Clubhouse, 37547 River Run Road, Selbyville, Del., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Crafters, yard sale tables, plants, books, bake sale, face painting, raffle with prizes and free blood pressure screenings. Also offering food and refreshments including crab cakes, pulled pork and hot dogs. Info: 302-436-1760

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

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

SUN. Aug. 17

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

SUNDAES IN THE PARK - Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Take picnic baskets and chairs to the park for ice cream sundaes and live entertainment. For a small fee, build your own ice cream sundae. Entertainment provided by Bob Lougheed & The Memphis Mafia “A Night with Elvis” and Cas-cading Carlos “A Juggling Workshop.”

Also, a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Info: 800-626-2326 or <http://town.oceancity.md.us/sep.html>.

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DRINKING HABITS — The Rainbow Dinner Theatre host’s this show about nuns with a secret plan to save the convent. Theatre and dining at it’s funniest. Cost is \$85. Register: Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks, 410-641-7052.

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

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

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

SHARING SUNDAY — South Fire Station, Ocean Parkway (South Gate), Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. The Democratic Women’s Club of Worcester County will collect non-perishable food, toiletries and paper products to be shared with a local food ministry. Info: 410-641-8553.

MON. Aug. 18

OC SANDFEST — Performance Art with master champion sand sculptors creating 10 giant sand sculptures along the Ocean City beach from N. Division Street to 4th Street, through Aug. 22. Sculptures to remain on display through Sept. 1. Info: in-foevent@aol.com or 800-626-2326.

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

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

CPAP MASK FITTING — Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic

Center, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin. Free, monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

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

DELMARVA CHORUS’ GUEST NIGHT — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7 p.m. An evening of music, laughter, fellowship and singing. Info: 410-641-6876.

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

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

TUES. Aug. 19

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

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Garlic knots perfect way to start meal

On the road with family this week for our mini-vacation, we stopped to get some lunch. Seeing a sign for New York Style

Pizza, we knew we had to go. It was just the respite that we needed, and starting off with the garlic knots was the perfect way to bring everyone back from the hunger-fueled fighting that so often happens with kids in cramped quarters.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII



Family vacations are still some of the greatest memories from my youth. I still remember the feeling of headed up to the Skyline Drive for our four-week summer hiatus in the back seat of the Polara station wagon; as the youngest three of eight children, we weren't given the option and only when someone vomited from the backwards motion were they granted passage to the middle seat or, god forbid, to the middle of the front seat between Mom and Dad.

Oh, the memories. When Dad would get upset at our rambunctious behavior, we would be instructed to place our hands on the back of his seat. For hours. We would fall asleep, our shoulders burning, whining all the while. If our hand slipped off we would be reminded promptly.

But, as soon as the corporal punishment phase of our trip was over and tempers would subside (this usually happened after a rousing bit of Stay on the Sunny Side of Life or Little Bunny Foo Foo), we would wait. Oh, we would wait; like lions in the Serengeti.

Eventually one of us would be unfortunate enough to fall asleep, and the other two (three kids per row) would cock their middle fingers back, making

sure to spring-load them with as much tension as possible. And then we would rain down with massive flicks of the fingers on the victim's ear or nose. If it was the ear, it was annoying. The nose? Downright infuriating.

On one such occasion, my brother Fred and I were the fortunate ones who thwarted the Sandman as we watched Danny slowly slip into the abyss of slumber. Now, we Suplees have some noses, but my brother Danny had 'the nose'; he was sometimes referred to as 'Brother Nose'. Yes, he had a beak, and it was one that could not be spared.

Fred and I waited for another two or three minutes and then looked at each other to confirm our plan of attack, wry and wicked smirks spreading across our faces. No words were necessary.

We cocked our fingers back getting ready for the assault. I think I heard the Battle Hymn of the Republic in my mind as the battle was soon to commence while my brother Fred was feeling like Flavius Aetius before releasing the hounds.

It was as though time stopped. Our fingers flew in unison, making impact at precisely the same time with an audible

"Pock!" which sent Danny's nose swaying like a flag in the wind, and I can still see this happening in slow motion. The nose swung to the left; and then back to the right. And then it righted itself.

And then the fists were flying.

And then we had our hands on the back of Dad's seat. For hours.

And we wonder why our kids fight as though we never did.

Garlic Knots

For the dough

3-4 c. bread flour
2 tsp. salt
1 packet yeast (about a teaspoon)
2 tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. white truffle oil
Water, enough to make dough, around 108 degrees

Add dry ingredients together in a stand mixer and combine with the dough hook.

Add oil and then add water to form a dough. The dough will be a bit sticky; you do not want it so firm that you can't add any more water to it. Remember, it's easy to add more flour to a loose dough, but al-

most impossible to add water to a brick.

When your dough is sticky but somewhat firm, cover bowl with a towel and let it rest for at least one hour at 75 degrees or higher.

Remove from bowl and place on a counter that you have covered with more flour.

Knead the dough until you have a highly elastic pizza dough.

Preheat oven to 450F.

Cut dough into 1/2 ounce pieces, roll into small tubes and then tie in nice tight knots (they will resemble balls).

Allow to rise until approximately double in size and then coat liberally in butter/garlic mixture

Bake for 5-8 minutes (every oven is different) until knots are cooked through. Your house will smell like a garlic factory and that is perfect.

Serve with fresh marinara or any dipping sauce that you like. Ranch dressing is a no-brainer here.

For the garlic butter

2 c. softened butter
3 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
1 full head fresh garlic, peeled and crushed

Juice and zest of 1 lemon

2 tsp. fresh thyme
1 tsp. fresh oregano
3 tp. fresh Italian parsley, minced
salt and pepper as needed

Combine all ingredients in stand mixer with a paddle attachment.

Mix on medium until thoroughly combined and whipped, which will increase the volume and make it easier to scoop straight out of the refrigerator.

Set aside, refrigerated, until ready to use.

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PUZZLES

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ACROSS

1 Count back?

4 Not the final version

8 Lab report?

11 “Coffee Cantata” composer

15 Role on “Frasier”

18 Clear the deck?

19 Acknowledge

20 Provo sch.

21 Singer with the triple-platinum album “The Memory of Trees”

22 Shepherded she?

23 Book-jacket bit

24 *What to call a female ambassador [the Johnsons]

27 Gen _____

28 Table scraps

30 Hillock

31 Off-white shade

32 Very

33 Mexican wrap

35 It’s all uphill from here

39 Very busy

41 Consider necessary

42 Upright

43 Baseball’s Alvarez and others

44 Damon and Dillon

46 _____prosequi (“proceed no further” court entry)

47 Program carrier

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48 Crude crowd

50 Motorcycle demos, e.g.

53 One side of the pH scale

56 Makes unnecessary

58 French “Inc.”

59 Experiences with great enjoyment

61 Expensive spoonful, maybe

62 What the answer to each of the six starred clues starts with

65 Old antipoverty agcy.

66 Purell target

68 Max Peel, for example: Abbr.

69 Partner of scratch

70 Slight

71 Days _____

73& 75 Bark

76 Prefix with pressure

78 _____Cup (candy with a gooey center)

81 Utah ski resort

82 Director Nicolas

84 On-track Bobby

88 Common deli-meat order: Abbr.

89 Modern know-it-all?

90 Mayberry kid

91 Between: Fr.

92 Dickinson of TV’s “Police Woman”

93 “Not likely!”

94 Hardy heroine

95 How school kids are grouped

96 Mike who directed “Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire”

98 Some computers, familiarly

99 Hectic hosp. areas

100 What a packing person may pack

101 General public

103 Part of lye

104 It can make waves

105 Lasagna ingredient

113 Think

115 Any of nine kings of Thailand

116 *Pairing up for safety [the Clintons]

117 Accusatory words

118 Pitcher Hershiser

119 Freedom trail?

120 Huntsman Center team

121 Earthy deposit

122 Climax

123 Whacks

124 Brighten (up)

12 “The King and I” heroine

13 One with an eye for a storyteller?

14 Cow chow

15 *“My Fair Lady” co-star [the Reagans]

16 Must pay, as a debt

17 Two out of 100?

25 Some gas atoms, informally

26 Domineered, with “over”

29 Adventure with a guide

32 Next

34 Two-person tool

36 Amount to “kick it up”

37 Texas border city

38 Taking the place (of)

40 Move, as a painting

45 Pub vessel

47 Old food label std.

48 “Star Trek” enemy, with “the”

49 Letter before Peter in a phonetic alphabet

51 Found

52 Last song Rodgers and Hammerstein did together (1959)

54 French prayer addressee

55 One never stooping

57 Larger _____life

60 Place to caucus

63 A big head may be on one

64 Pooper _____

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67 *Singer with the 1964 #2 hit “My Boy Lollipop” [the Bushes 41]

70 *Egg order [the Obamas]

72 Some gold medals

74 Slight people

75 Composed

77 Contract-bridge tactic

78 Zombie’s sound

79 Actress nominated for a Golden Globe for “Rhoda”

80 Dancer’s wear

81 Pretty picture connector?

83 Some fridges

85 Oscar, e.g.

86 Rowing machine, for one

87 Stagger

97 Not interfere with

100 Item in Baudelaire’s oeuvre

102 March great

103 Editorial instructions

104 Dance with a king

106 Year John Dryden died

107 West of the screen

108 Information gleaned from a dating site

109 Sugar suffix

110 Firebug

111 Starting

112 Double _____ Oreos

114 Perfume ingredient

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

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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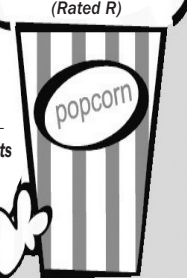
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Every Wednesday: Tommy Edwards
Every Thursday: DJ Jeremy

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
Aug. 8: New Dawn Duo, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Aug. 9: Wes & Natalie Davis, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; New Dawn Duo, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
Aug. 8: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 9: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, noon to 4 p.m.; Cool Change, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 10: Tony Baltimore, noon to 3 p.m.; Old School, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 11: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 12: Rick & Lennon LaRicci, 2-6 p.m.; DJ-Let's Do Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Movie Night, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 13: Aaron Howell, noon to 3 p.m.; The Chest Pains, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 14: The Poole Brothers, noon to 3 p.m.; Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

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Aug. 8: Uprizing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Aug. 9: Overtime, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DUNES MANOR

28th Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-1100
Aug. 8: Randy Lee Ashcraft
Aug. 9: Randy Jamz

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60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
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Aug. 9: Opposite Directions, DJ Groove, Animal House
Aug. 10: Everett Spells, Colossal Fossil Sauce, DJ Mued, Robert Eric's Tribute to Piano Man
Aug. 11: Kevin Poole, DJ

RobCee, Hot Tub Limo
Aug. 12: DJ Hook, Justin Trawick
Aug. 13: DJ Greg, Bryan Clark, DJ RobCee, EDN Electronic Dance Night
Aug. 14: Rob Fahey, DJ Groove, Regal Beagles

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
Aug. 8: Philly George Project, 8 p.m. to midnight
The Skye Bar
Aug. 8: Kayla Kroh, 4-8 p.m.
Aug. 9: Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
Aug. 8: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
Aug. 9: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Aug. 10: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T/DJ BK, 9 p.m.
Aug. 11: Blake Haley, 4-8 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m.
Aug. 12: Hot Sauce Sandwich/Funk Shue, 9:30 p.m.
Aug. 13: College Night w/DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.; Wheel of Fortune, 9 p.m.
Aug. 14: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
Aug. 8: Dave Hawkins, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Abay, 10 p.m.
Aug. 9: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 10 p.m.
Aug. 10: Kayla Kroh, 3-6 p.m.; Kevin Poole, 6-9 p.m.
Aug. 11: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
Aug. 12: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 13: Bobby Burns, 2-5 p.m.; Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
Aug. 14: John LaMere, 5-9 p.m.

HIGH STAKES

Route 54
Fenwick Island, Del.
302-537-6971
Aug. 8: Bobby Burns, 4 p.m.; Lowercase Blues, 9 p.m.
Aug. 9: Bobby Burns, 4 p.m.; DJ Rupe, 9 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd.
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
Aug. 8: DustNBones, 8 p.m.
Aug. 9: American Honey, 8 p.m.
Aug. 10: Going Coastal, 2 p.m.

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56th Street, bayside
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Aug. 8-9: TBA

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Ocean City
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Aug. 8-10: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 11-17: Arizona, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Lenny's Deck Bar at the Clarion
Aug. 8-9: First Class, 5-10 p.m.
Aug. 10: First Class, 4-9 p.m.
Aug. 11-14: On The Edge, 4-9 p.m.

PRINCESS ROYALE OCEANFRONT RESORT & CONDOMINIUMS

91st Street, Oceanfront
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Aug. 8-9: Harry O, 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 10: Aaron Howell, 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 11-12: Tommy Edwards "Sir Rod," 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 13: Tony Baltimore, 1-4 p.m.
Aug. 14: Harry O, 1-4 p.m.
Schooner's
Every Monday-Saturday: Comedy Show w/Dennis Ross & Johnny Watson, 9 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

108 S. Boardwalk
Ocean City
410-289-6953
Aug. 8-9: Stiff Richard, 10 p.m.
Aug. 10-11: The Piranhas, 10 p.m.
Aug. 12-13: Great Train Robbery, 10 p.m.
Aug. 14: Night Train Guns & Roses Tribute, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
Aug. 8: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Ultrafuz, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 9: The Freddie Long Band, 1-5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Melodime, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 10: Lucky Duo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 11: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Lucky Dub, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Cole Swindell, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 12: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Longreef, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 13: The JJ Rupe Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Vigilantes, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Aug. 14: Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Split Decision, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SHENANIGAN'S

Fourth Street and the Boardwalk
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410-289-7181
Aug. 8-9: James Gallagher & Off The Boat, 9 p.m.
Aug. 10-11: Cutting Edge Dueling Pianos, 9 p.m.
Aug. 14: Marty McKernan, 9 p.m.

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Ocean Pines
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Aug. 8: Tranzfusion, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 9: Tom Larsen Band, 6-10 p.m.
Aug. 10: The Poole Brothers, 5-9 p.m.

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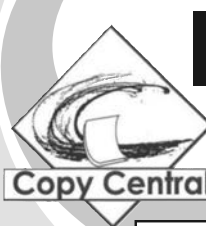
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