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FREE

OPA Board officers elected during meeting

Tom Terry again chosen to serve as president

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors re-elected Tom Terry as president during its Aug. 20 organizational meeting, the first official gathering of the group since the Aug. 10 elections. Sharyn O'Hare was elected vice president, Terri Mohr was elected secretary and newly-elected director Bill Cordwell was elected treasurer, during the meeting.

The nominees for the vice president and secretary were elected by acclamation, but Terry and Cordwell were elected to the president and treasurer positions by secret ballot after Jack Collins nominated himself for the posts.

The board approved Terry's nomination of OPA General Manager Bob Thompson for one of two assistant treasurer positions and Director Dan Stachurski nominated Pete Gomsak for the other. Terry's nomination of Dan Stachurski for parliamentarian took a humorous turn when it was approved by all members of the board sans one—Dan Stachurski. The majority vote prevailed.

Director Marty Clarke expressed reservations about Stachurski's nomination of the local law firm Williams, Moore, Shockley and Harrison, represented by partner Joseph Moore, and the Salisbury auditing firm Trice, Geary

Continued on Page 2



OP KITE FLY

The Ocean Pines Recreational Department's kite flying event on Aug. 17 draws all ages to the open space between the Sports Core and the South Gate. In addition, children were able to design their own kites, as pictured, courtesy of kits donated by Jay Knerr, owner of the Kite Loft.

PHOTO COURTESY J. RASMUSSEN

OPA works to resolve storm water drainage issues

Director proposes using members, such as retired engineers for solutions

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The search is on for a contractor to map and analyze storm water drainage conditions in Section 3 of the Ocean Pines community, according to a request for proposal that is scheduled to close on Sept. 12. Meanwhile, one new director is proposing

using the intellectual resources that may already exist in the membership to address the issue.

Newly elected board members Jack Collins and Bill Cordwell made storm water management a major focus in their individual campaigns, and recently commented on how they would like to see the community go forward on the issue.

While he said he appreciated that the OPA was trying to address the flooding issues, Collins said he had a different approach in mind. He suggested tapping resources within the OP member-

ship, such as retired engineers and individuals who are experienced in drainage and storm water management, in order to form an ad hoc committee with specific start and end dates.

Based on the scope of work described, the contract would help Ocean Pines Association officials establish a benchmark of the situation as it currently exists, before attempting to remediate drainage problems in the 222-acre area that have plagued property owners for years.

"The Association believes that these

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OPA board should solicit bids from open market, Clarke says

Continued from Page 1

and Myers Group, L.L.C., which would be represented by Chris Hall as CPA. Clarke cautioned that the board should solicit bids from the open market for both its legal and accounting representation, although he said of OPA legal counsel Moore, "I don't know anyone who could do it better."

But Clarke called it "silly" for the board to continue to use the same auditing firm for nearly 19 years and voted to oppose that nomination.

The meeting began with Moore's administering the oath of office to Collins,

Cordwell and Terry. Moore then proceeded to brief the board on the legal documents from which they will govern. He described the legal authority and purpose of the Maryland Homeowner's Association Act (Real Property Article Title 11B of the Annotated Code of Maryland), the Charter of the Corporation, its restatement and most recent amendment; the

Ocean Pines Association By-laws; the Ocean Pines Declaration of Restrictions; and the Architectural Review Committee Guidelines.

Stachurski questioned Moore on the formal turnover agreement between the OPA and the Point, a private residential community in an undevel-

oped section of Ocean Pines. Moore said the OPA was trying to complete the final act that would include the conveyance of the title to the streets. The OPA Declaration of Restriction was a legally binding obligation to the homeowners of the Point, but the legal titles to the open spaces and streets were not under the OPA's jurisdiction. "I have been trying to get that accomplished for several years," he said.

Moore also said the lender had recently filed to foreclose a developed area that was intended to be the club-

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"I have been trying to get that accomplished for several years."

JOSEPH MOORE

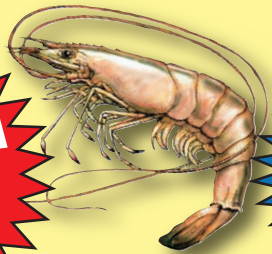
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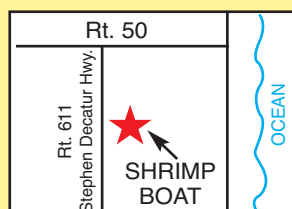
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Terry suggests adding non-voting sessions

Continued from Page 2

house in Phase 4 of the Point, which the OPA apparently has no interest in owning the facility, which would have been restricted to use by members of the Point.

In response to a question from Clarke, Moore said the most recent legal guideline was the Architectural Review Committee Guidelines as amended in 2006.

Terry proposed adding non-voting work sessions to the board's meeting's agenda, as a way to shorten board meetings, which he said can currently last four to five hours, while giving directors an opportunity to be brought up to speed on issues in advance of board votes. The work sessions would be open to the public, held two weeks prior to board meetings and at 4 p.m. rather than 3 p.m., he said.

Former board candidate Roland Langevin addressed the group during the comment period and asked for a show of hands from directors who had recently voted in favor of a salary bonus for a staff member that had been reported in the press. When advised that the information was from a meeting of the executive session he complained that the bonus was unwarranted.

Langevin also suggested that board members who had accepted complimentary memberships to OP amenities were in a potential conflict of interest if called on to vote on matters regarding those amenities.

The next board meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28 and will include announcing the winner of the naming the Yacht Club competition. Thompson said he was in the process of trying to schedule a training session for board members in mid September. Cordwell suggested the training include information on the OPA's advisory committee, which he said would be especially helpful for the new directors who would be appointed as committee liaisons.



Tom Terry



Sharyn O'Hare



Bill Cordwell



Terri Mohr

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Multiple storm water issues associated with OP Section 3

Continued from Page 1

multiple storm water issues associated with Section 3 of Ocean Pines can only be quantified with a comprehensive study of the entire watershed," according to the RFP.

The area covered under the contract would include Beauchamp Road to the north,

Route 589 to the west, Ocean Parkway to the south and Sandyhook Road to the east.

Collins, who first raised storm water management as a campaign issue, said such a committee would be charged with coming up with an approach to alleviate the immediate problem and determining whether a comprehensive study would be needed.

"I understand that one was done in 2009," he said, adding that he wanted to find out where that is and review it to see whether it could still be used.

Cordwell said that he would like to see the OPA develop a comprehensive plan that would address flooding in all areas of the community, not just Section 3. Other problems exist in Section 2 and other smaller areas, he said.

Even with the RFP, Cordwell said, "There may still be parts of the community we are not going to be able to do," such as individual properties with elevation issues where a homeowner would have to seek a permit to do grading to alleviate a specific or unique problem.

Cordwell said he welcomed the request for bids to analyze the problems because, "We want to have prof tell us what we can and cannot do so we can make some common sense solutions that are fact based."

He said the mapping and analysis would help the board determine "What we need to do and how to go about doing it."

According to the OPA, "The existing storm drain system consists of roadside ditches which extend to larger collection ditches which then carry the storm water from Ocean Pines across Beauchamp Road to the adjacent residential development of River Run. There is an existing wet pond in the Section 3 watershed, between Beaconhill Road and Pinehurst Road, which acts as a storm water pond for a portion of the watershed."

But officials said the existing storm water pond might not be big enough to handle larger or sustained storm events and that the network of roadside ditches and driveway pipes vary in elevation and condition, which depending on their depth and size could contribute to inconsistent water flow.

Moreover, the RFP continued, "the main collector ditches leaving the existing pond do not appear to be large enough for the size of the upstream watershed."

The contract is scheduled to be awarded Sept. 30. Once awarded, the supplemental survey is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15, the aerial mapping by Oct. 30, the modeling and storm drain analysis by Nov. 15, and the report is due by Nov. 30.

Proposals should be addressed to Mr. Bob Thompson, General Manager, OPA, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, Md. 21811, and are due by Sept. 12. Additional questions may be directed to 410-641-7717 x 3001 or mbennett@oceanpines.org.

Classic Car Show & Parade at OP Veterans Memorial Park

OCEAN PINES—To commemorate the 45th anniversary of Ocean Pines, the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce will host a Classic Car Show & Parade on Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Park located on the corner of Cathell and Racetrack roads. There will be several craft and business vendors, a radio remote from the WAVE, music by the Still Rockin' band, food by the Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines-Ocean City and a beer and wine garden, provided by the chamber.

For more information or to register for the car show or to becoming a vendor, call the chamber at 410-641-5306 or stop in the office at 11031 Cathell Road Berlin, Md. 21811.

The Classic Car parade will start at White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, in Ocean Pines at 10 a.m. and continue south through the Pines on Ocean Parkway to the Car Show site at Veter-

ans Memorial Park.

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

There will be a special trophy for a 1968 car (any model) as well as in several categories including Classic, Antique, Hot Rod, Modern and Customs. Special trophies will be awarded from sponsors Crossroads Auto and Brandywine Senior Living. A free dash plaque will be presented to the first 50 cars registered.

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

Register online at www.OceanPinesChamber.org.



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Comptroller Franchot presses for later start of Md. school year

Wants classes to begin after Labor Day; releases economic impact report

By Nancy Powell

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN CITY—Citing the benefits to Maryland families, small businesses and tourism overall, Comptroller Peter Franchot reiterated his desire for all state public schools to start classes after Labor Day. He released the economic impact report completed by the Bureau of Revenue Estimates regarding that issue last Wednesday.

Alongside Ocean City Mayor Richard Meehan, Sen. James N. Mathias Jr., Delegate Mike McDermott and numerous members of the local business community on the Boardwalk at the inlet, Franchot announced that a delayed school start in Maryland would create an additional \$74.3 million in direct economic activity, including \$3.7 million in new wages and a separate \$7.7 million in state and local revenue.

"The chance for families to spend precious time together and to build lifelong memories during that final, end-of-summer vacation has been lost by the decision to begin school a week, or even 10 days, before Labor Day," Franchot said. "Not only does this cut

into the opportunity for Marylanders to spend more time together as a family, but it also has a negative impact on small businesses. In these tough economic times, we need to do all that we can to support small businesses and promote economic activity, not cause unnecessary harm to them for no apparent reason."

The best part of having schools start after Labor Day is that it does not cost anything, the comptroller said.

"We just have to move the date," he said. "It's a win for businesses and families."

Meehan said he wants Maryland residents to be able to take extended vacations with their families during the Labor Day holiday, just as they did when schools started after Labor Day.

"It was tradition and maybe it's time to bring back that tradition," Meehan said.

With nationally renowned vacation destinations like Ocean City, Deep Creek Lake and Baltimore's Inner Harbor, tourism is the fourth largest industry in Maryland. With Maryland welcoming over 32 million domestic travelers annually in recent years, the tourism sector employs more than 340,000 Marylanders. While Labor Day weekend in Maryland is most commonly associated with family trips to resort destinations, it also coincides with other major events occurring

throughout the state, including the Maryland State Fair in Timonium, the Grand Prix of Baltimore and four weeknight home games at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Instead of reducing the 180-day school year, the Comptroller is confident that the state's school systems would be able to adjust their calendars throughout the academic year without losing time for instruction in the classroom. The flexibility of adjusting winter and spring breaks or eliminating some of the school closure dates scattered throughout the school calendar would be left to the each of Maryland's 24 school systems.

"This isn't just necessary because of the \$7.7 million in state and local tax revenue it would create for the priorities we care about, or the \$74.3 million in direct economic activity it would generate in the midst of a sluggish recovery," Franchot said. "Beyond the money or economic impact, it's about Maryland families who save up a little each paycheck in order to spend one week each year in Ocean City or Deep Creek Lake, or catch an Orioles game or visit the Maryland State Fair before the children return to school."

Summer, he said, should mean summer and citizens should slow down and spend time with their children.

For Ocean City business owners,

summer means a time to make money. Those businesses rely on summer tourism to fill their coffers.

"It's a short season to start with," said G. Hale Harrison of The Harrison Group.

Ocean City business owners also want a later start to the school year because many of their employees must leave work to return to school.

"We're scrambling to keep the doors open," said Royette Shepherd of Hooper's Crab House in West Ocean City. "Let's not talk about it, let's make it happen."

Delegate Mike McDermott said the later start to schools is a "jobs issue. The state ranks 41st when it comes to jobs and growth." If schools start after Labor Day, people would have more opportunities for jobs and careers, he said.

"It's such a no-brainer," McDermott said. "I don't even know why we study it. We should just do it."

Public Landing Pier reopens after 10-month closure

WORCESTER COUNTY—The Public Landing Pier reopened to the public last week, after a 10-month closure. The pier was severely damaged during Hurricane Sandy in late October 2012.

Rehak's Contracting, LLC of Baltimore, repaired the pier at a total cost of \$198,226.96, with Federal Emergency Management Agency funding of \$44,395 and insurance settlement funds of \$130,861.57 covering a majority of the needed repairs. Unobligated funds available in the Public Landing Bulkhead/Marina Project covered the remaining expenses.

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Delmarva Power warns customers of 'Green Dot' scam

'Scammers' targeting commercial businesses, typically ethnic eateries

SALISBURY – Delmarva Power reminds home and business owners to practice safety when someone claiming to represent a business contacts them either in person or by telephone.

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Please note, many companies, including Delmarva Power, will contact customers in person or via phone for various reasons. If someone claims to represent a company, whether the company is Delmarva Power or another entity, it is important that customers take precautions to verify the person is affiliated with the company, especially if that person is requesting an immediate monetary payment.

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Similarly, if someone calls saying they represent a certain company, customers should ask them to verify their identity and affiliation. If customers have any doubt about the validity of a person's claim to represent Delmarva Power, they should call the company immediately at 1-800-375-7117.

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Projects will soon get funding through Program Open Space

Berlin receives \$66,000 grant for Henry Park additions and upgrades

ANNAPOLIS – Recreational projects in Allegany, Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Prince George's, Somerset and Worcester counties will soon receive funding for upgrades and additions

through Program Open Space. Gov. Martin O'Malley and the Board of Public Works approved the projects at a recent meeting in Annapolis.

Among the funding measures approved was a grant of \$66,000 to Berlin to replace the three old basketball courts, and to add energy-efficient lighting, spectator stands and goals at Henry Park.

The courts are more than 20 years old and in poor condition despite ex-

tensive repairs in recent years. The upgrades will make the courts safer and the added amenities will accommodate more people and provide a better experience.

In addition, Ocean City will receive \$30,000 to construct a shade shelter in the northeastern corner of the skate park to provide guests refuge from the sun, heat and severe weather.

The area will also serve as a water-

ing station and platform for judges during competitions.

The three-member Board of Public Works is comprised of Governor O'Malley (chair), Treasurer Nancy Kopp and Comptroller Peter Fran-
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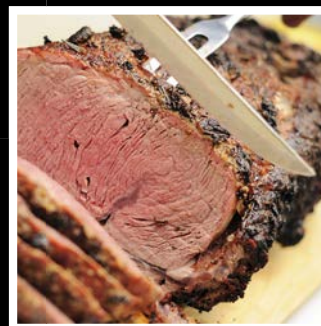
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WEDDING DAY PHOTO COURTESY GURAL FAMILY
Stephen and Frances Gural on their wedding day, more than 73 years before celebrating their final anniversary at the Salisbury Rehabilitation and Nursing center (Salisbury Genesis) nursing home in June.



PHOTO COURTESY GURAL FAMILY
The Gural family—Frances, left, and Stephen, flank their children, Darlene Hughes, Dennis Gural and Lorraine Caldwell, in this family photo. The children say their parents were frequently seen holding hands and professing their love for one another. Their father devotedly cared for their mother through her years-long battle with dementia.

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Children recount parents' 73-year love affair, devotion, marriage

Humor and romance cited as key to longevity in couple's relationship

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

GLEN RIDDLE—Sometimes you know exactly what you want the very first second you spot it. That was the case for young Stephen Gural when he spotted the pretty brunette coming out of an ice cream shop while he was visiting a friend in New Jersey. That was nearly eight decades ago.

Stephen's chance sighting of Frances Kulima led to a romantic pursuit, love affair and marriage that would end only as Stephen died still proclaiming his love for Frances, days after their 73rd wedding anniversary.

It all began when he first laid eyes on a teen-aged Frances in the tightknit New Jersey town where she lived and where he was visiting friends and relatives. Stephen had been in the process of helping his family migrate from their farm in the Ukraine to Manitoba, Canada, at the urging of a Jewish neighbor, according to his daughter Darlene Hughes. It was the early 1930s and the neighbor was telling everyone he knew that the political climate in Ukraine was devolving with the expansion of Germany's military power and strongly urg-

ing them to leave. The Gural family heeded the warning, choosing North America and sending Stephen ahead to make arrangements for the family.

The family had just as many relatives and friends in the United States as it did in Canada, but at that time it was easier to take refuge in Canada. During one visit to the States, as the family history goes, when Stephen first laid eyes on Frances he nudged his friend Sal and said, "That's Frances Kulima. That's the woman I'm going to marry."

And he did.

Within the time in between they had three children, Dennis, Lorraine Caldwell and Darlene Hughes; five granddaughters; and six great-grandchildren. For the couple's apparently very devoted children and grandchildren, recounting the love story of the two first generation Americans born to Ukrainian and Polish immigrant parents seemed to be a catharsis of sorts.

The couple loved to travel and did so frequently, according to their children. Lorraine said her most poignant memories were the road trips the family

would take, with the Gural, their three kids and each grandmother in the car. With all those family members in the back seat they traveled to visit even more family, in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Yonkers, New York and the Jersey Shore.

The trips were usually punctuated with fussy children and their mother trying to separate them, according to Lorraine.

"We probably drove mom and dad crazy, but they kept taking us along," she chuckled.

Then in early 1990, Frances was diagnosed with dementia and Stephen became her caregiver and moved

with her to a retirement community in Toms River then to Bel Air before settling on the Eastern Shore.

According to son Dennis, as Frances began to experience less and less connecting and communication, Stephen spent 15-hour days cooking, cleaning, encouraging Frances to stay active with mental and physical exercise, and doing everything necessary to help her keep on living.

Nevertheless, Frances was admitted

to the hospital in May after a fall and nearly died after suffering a staph infection and sepsis, but she rallied back enough to be transferred to the Salisbury Rehabilitation and Nursing Center (Salisbury Genesis) three weeks later. But as the family focused its attention on Frances' care, Stephen, temporarily relieved of his two-decade caregiving vigil, began to show signs of frailty. Nearly one month to the day Frances was admitted to the hospital, in June, Stephen was admitted with pneumonia and heart failure. He was transferred to Genesis four days later.

With the help of the Genesis staff, Stephen was wheeled to Frances' room to hold hands every day, Darlene said. On June 22 the staff helped the family arrange a small celebration for the Gural's 73rd wedding anniversary.

Stephen died on June 29 at the age of 96. Then it was Frances who pursued him, dying on July 14 at the age of 93.

Rob Stofer, administrator of Salisbury Genesis said the staff said it was a wonderful party and that they felt lucky to witness it and to play a small part in hosting it. He said the facility hosts many celebrations throughout the year because it has lots of meeting spaces where visiting families can gather in private, including outside areas.

"We do parties all the time," Stofer said, adding that 100-year birthday cel-

Continued on Page 12

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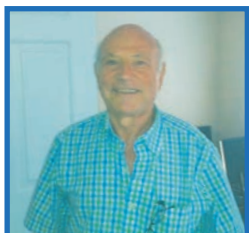
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A BAD DAY TO BE A MOUSE

PHOTO COURTESY J. RASMUSSEN

This high flying kitty gives the Ocean Pines Family Fly Fun kite event on Aug. 17 the feel of a Macy's parade.

Couple celebrate final anniv. during nursing home stay

Continued from Page 12

celebrations tend to draw the most family members visiting from outside the Eastern Shore area. He said they can either cater parties or allow families to bring in food.

Darlene said she never saw her parents argue and frequently spotted them

holding hands, and professing their love for one another and their children.

In eulogizing his parents, Dennis said "Dad always got a rise and laugh wherever he was and he enjoyed doing this his whole life through, which is one reason he lived so long and they got along so well."

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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Weight Watchers will add a third meeting time and location of 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at the Ocean Pines Community Center starting September 4. Members are welcome to attend the new meeting place or continue to meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings or 11 a.m. on Wednesday mornings at the Community Church at 11227 Racetrack Road, says leader Ruby Dillon.

Dieters gain Weight Watchers meeting spot in OP

Place for members to brainstorm, share stories and inspire each other

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—Diet procrastinators are losing “too far away” as an excuse for not attending meetings, because Weight Watchers is coming directly to the Ocean Pines Community Center.

According to Leader Ruby Dillon, starting Sept. 4, the company will add another evening meeting time—5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays—to its repertoire. Currently meetings are held at the Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays

and at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays, she said.

The company was given the opportunity to hold meetings at the Ocean Pines site because of the Recreation and Parks Department’s emphasis on wellness programs. Company representatives are hoping the meetings will make it accessible to a bigger nucleus of people, she said.

Other nearby Weight Watchers locations include Fenwick Island, Roxana, Pocomoke and Salisbury, Dillon pointed out. A goal of the national company is to find places to welcome members anywhere they might find convenient.

During the half-hour, support group style meetings, members brainstorm and share success stories that help them both give and get inspiration to complete their personal weight loss goals.

“There is quite camaraderie amongst

members,” Dillon said.

At meetings, representatives will be on hand to help members weigh-in and log their weight and register new members, and offer the products sold to help weight loss and maintenance, according to Dillon. Members in the program have found that meeting their personal goals of losing weight often has the added benefit of also decreasing health conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, and cholesterol, she said.

Dillon said the organization’s meetings teach people good nutritional habits, which she stressed was not based on denying them foods they like.

“There is nothing you cannot have,” she said.

Instead the emphasis is on portion

Continued on Page 15

FINANCE

Saving enough money to afford lifestyle you want

Planning for your retirement often involves determining how you are going to save enough money to afford the lifestyle you want to maintain. But some forethought about when you’ll withdraw money from your retirement accounts—and which accounts you’ll tap first—can help you maximize your hard-earned savings.



Chip Gordy,
MBA, CRPC

Many Americans have more than one source of money in retirement: income from Social Security retirement benefits, distributions from work-related accounts such as a pension or 401(k), and money saved in an individual retirement account. You may also have put a little extra aside in a “high-interest” savings or taxable investment account.

After working for decades to save money in all these different pots, it can be a challenge to determine the order in which you should take withdrawals.

Remember that withdrawals from each source of money are taxed differently. Distributions from your tax-deferred accounts, such as your traditional IRA or 401(k), are taxed as regular income. Money withdrawn from a Roth IRA in retirement isn’t subject to income taxes as long as you have held the account for at least five years (but there is a 10 percent penalty for a withdrawal before age 59 and a half. So generally speaking, the longer you wait to start taking your retirement money, the more money you’ll have in the end.

Nevertheless there are limits: traditional IRAs and workplace plans mandate that you begin taking required minimum distributions by age 70 and a half. Your taxable investment portfolio, with its current 15 percent long-term capital gains rate, has no such distribution requirements. These funds can

Continued on Page 15




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FINANCE

Withdrawal order depends on your financial situation

Continued from Page 14

keep growing until you call on them, or pass them along to your heirs. The same is true for a Roth IRA.

In retirement, some people dip into their taxable accounts first in order to allow tax-deferred savings to grow as much as possible. This is a good idea if they believe that their income tax bracket will be lower later in retirement, or if they feel taxes may rise in the near future.

Alternatively, you may think your tax rate will stay the same (or eventually increase) during your retirement. In that case, you could let the money subject to the lowest tax rate (your Roth IRA and your taxable investments) keep growing while you take distributions from your tax-deferred accounts.

You also have choices with regard to your Social Security retirement benefits. The benefits you receive from Social Security count as regular income, but generally only 85 percent of your benefits are taxable. For every year you delay taking benefits after your full retirement age (66 years old for those born between 1943 and 1954), your monthly Social Security checks increase by 8 percent (which stops at age 70).

Ultimately, the appropriate order of withdrawals depends on your specific financial situation. One of your best courses of action would be to sit down with a qualified retirement planner who can analyze your situation and determine what makes the most sense for you.

Chip Gordy, MBA, CRPC is a Financial Advisor with Coastal Wealth Management, LLC, 10441 Racetrack Rd, Unit 1, Berlin, Md., 21811 and specializes in Wealth and Retirement Income Planning. He can be reached at 410-208-4545 or chip@coastalwealthmgmt.com.

More people can now participate

Continued from Page 14

control.
"You just put it in your daily log," she added.

The objective is to help members meet the ideal weight for their age, height, and gender, by shrinking their stomachs with a diet that helps members recognize "power foods" that are high in fiber and protein and low in carbohydrates and fat, Dillon said.

She said the expansion will allow up to 150 people to participate in local meetings, with the additional time and location.

Additional information on the Weight Watchers program is available at the company Web site www.weightwatchers.com.



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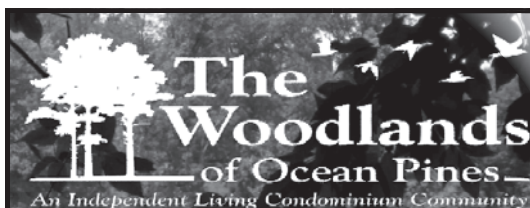
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Atlantic General Hospital to conduct community survey

Households in several counties to be randomly selected for research

BERLIN—In late August, Atlantic General Hospital will begin conducting a two-week-long community needs assessment. The hospital has secured the assistance of RKM Research and Communications, Inc., a market research firm to conduct the research on the hospital's behalf.

The 25-minute telephone survey will be administered to randomly selected households in Worcester County and portions of lower Sussex County, Del., eastern Wicomico County and northern

Accomack County, Va.

The purpose of the survey is to obtain opinions concerning healthcare in our communities so that Atlantic General Hospital and Health System can better plan to meet residents' healthcare needs.

"We want to know what residents think about their healthcare options," said Kim Justice, vice president of planning and operations. "We value their opinions and hope that anyone called by RKM will choose to participate in the survey."

All responses to the survey will be kept confidential, hospital officials said. Atlantic General will receive only summary information with statistics in its report from RKM. The information is crucial for planning strategic initiatives and for providing health education to the public.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

Mary Yenney, emergency outreach coordinator for the Community Church's Emergency Outreach Program discussed the program during the Aug. 14 Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City meeting.

Yenney discusses church's outreach program with club

OCEAN PINES—During the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City on Aug. 14, the guest speaker was Mary Yenney, emergency outreach coordinator for the Community Church's Emergency Outreach Program.

The Community Church has a well-known and supported thrift store known as "The Nook" from which some of the proceeds go to support the program Yenney administers. The program she has run for more than eight years helps those in need with keeping the electricity and water running in dire times and even helps with the cost of medications for some elderly and disabled people in Worcester County.

There is also a segment of the program that helps veterans who are disabled, wounded and in need of some help that even their small government benefits can't cover.

She works with other churches and county organizations when she cannot meet the needs and refers clients to them. She stated that her fund to assist veterans is currently depleted and hopes that she will get some community aid to fund it.

Donations can be made to the Community Church and delivered or mailed to 11227 Racetrack Road, Berlin, Md. 21811.

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'Young Playwrights Class' set to perform original scripts

Students also took part in Lanier's screenwriting course offered in June

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The "Young Playwrights Class," sponsored by the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, will present a reader's theatre performance of their original scripts on Aug. 25 at 3 p.m., according to instructor Sandy Lanier.

The performance will be presented by young playwrights Marissa Wheaton, Danasia Wright, Kinsie Ruckle and Jackson Darlington. Youth actor Emmanuel Aroh, will also be featured in the presentation, Lanier said. The students are fifth and seventh graders who were participants of her screenwriting course "Scripting of Film & Television," which was held at the Community Center in June. Recreation Supervisor Eric Armstrong said Lanier preceded his joining the Ocean Pines staff and had been conducting the theatre training courses for many years. He added that she has many repeat customers.

She spends most of the year helping her students build their characters and improving their improvisational skills, he said. The August performance is the program's one big event, at the end of the training, according to Armstrong.

The writers/actors were rehearsing and refining their work in August, according to Lanier. This summer's program will mark her fourth with the department, she said.

The performances are free and will be in the Assateague Room. Lanier said donations are welcome and any received would be used to help continue the program and others like it.

Several of the students are theater veterans and have aspirations of careers in acting. They will read from four scripts during the hour-long performance, designed to showcase what they have written.

The vignettes that have been written from the imaginations of the young writers include:

"Shakespeare's Angel," by seventh-grader Marissa Wheaton. It is a mystery takeoff on "Hamlet," with characters named after several of the bard's well-known heroes and villains.

"From Two Different Worlds," by seventh-grader Danasia Wright. It will provide a lesson on tolerance in an environment of mean girl bullying.

"The Gingerbread Man," by fifth-grader Kinsie Ruckle. Like it sounds, Ruckle's play is about a spicy cookie, which moves to a new town only discover he is the coveted dessert.

"Vegas Baby," by fifth-grader Jackson Darlington, has written a play that takes place in a Las Vegas casino. The interesting slant is that Darlington has never been in either a casino, or Las Vegas.

Lanier has worked as a professional actor and director in London, New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., and has been working primarily with children and teenagers since arriving on the East-shore.

"I have directed adults and children in shows for several years in various locations. I have also had after school theatre programs and some performances at Stephen Decatur Middle School and at my current school, Buckingham Elementary," she said.

Lanier said starting on Sept. 7, she will be offering "Kid Capers" classes on Saturdays for 12 weeks. The sessions will include instruction for improvisation for children ages 8-11 and scene study for children ages 12 and older.



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Sandy Lanier's talented students take a break from her screenwriting course "Scripting of Film & Television," held at the Ocean Pines Community Center June 8. Several of the students are theater veterans.

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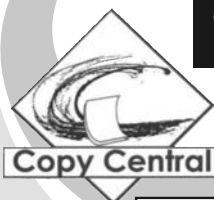
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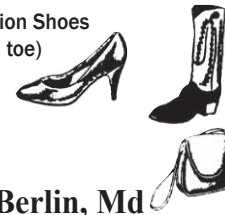
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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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EDITORIAL

Number of justifications for restructuring calendar

At some point over the years, state education officials changed the way the world works for public school students. There was a time, after all, when August was still a full month of vacation, because school didn't start until after Labor Day.

There are, without a doubt, any number of justifications for the restructuring of the school calendar, with the trend in the past decade ending the spring term earlier in June and bringing students back to school just before the end-of-summer holiday.

But those justifications aside, this makes poor economic sense for a number of reasons and most notably in Worcester County, where the lifeblood of the economy is tourism, where extending the summer through the full month of August can have huge impact on the financial success of the region for businesses large and small.

Not only are tourism dollars affected, but also businesses that rely on student labor are now scrambling to fill part-time jobs as students leave in droves to return to school the final week of August.

With July and August being the prime months for local businesses to make their money for the year, cutting even one week off has a huge impact to the local economy, which depends on families throughout the state to vacation in the resort for a full summer season. It should also be said that budgets of many families themselves are affected by the shorter summer vacation.

While politicians have stated the need to correct the timing of the various school system calendars, talking about it is one thing, while the thing to do is act in the next legislative session to fix the problem.

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"I know you reserved a week in August, but August weather is not guaranteed in the contract."

COMMENTARY

Common sense remains in courts

By Daily Record Staff
 The Daily Record Newswire

BALTIMORE—A federal judge's ruling last week that upheld the ubiquitous and evenhanded practice of criminal background checks before employment signals that some measure of common sense still has a place in the nation's courts.

In a strongly worded opinion, U.S. District Judge Roger W. Titus dismissed the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's attempt to cast the use of pre-employment background checks as a discriminatory hiring practice, saying that the commission did not present reliable evidence of a disparate impact resulting from any specific practice.

"Merely pointing to 'statistical disparities in the employer's workforce' is not sufficient; the plaintiff must provide statistical evidence of a kind and degree sufficient to show that the practice in question has caused the exclusion of applicants for jobs or promotions because of their membership in a protected group," Titus wrote.

(Ironically, the EEOC itself, Titus notes, conducts criminal background investigations as a condition of employment for all employees and conducts credit background checks on approximately 90 percent of its positions.)

At issue in this case is Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, under which some hiring policies can be unlawful if they have a disparate impact on the basis of race, color, religion, gender or national origin. In its complaint, the EEOC noted that criminal background checks (in part because of a problematic criminal justice system) have such an impact on blacks seeking employment.

But the evidentiary standard in disparate impact claims is rightfully set very high, and the existence of broad societal problems, coupled with an admittedly imperfect (and in some ways biased) criminal justice system do not come close to meeting the bar needed to indicate an unlawful practice.

In his ruling, Titus found fault with the EEOC's expert's analysis of the data to prove

disparate impact, but more importantly noted that it is not enough for the plaintiff to show that "in general" the collective results of a hiring process cause disparate impact. Statistical analysis must isolate and identify a discrete element in the hiring process that produces the discriminatory outcome.

"The story of the present action has been that of a theory in search of facts to support it," Titus wrote. "... By bringing actions of this nature, the EEOC has placed many employers in the 'Hobson's choice' of ignoring criminal history and credit background, thus exposing themselves to potential liability for criminal and fraudulent acts committed by employees, on the one hand, or incurring the wrath of the EEOC for having utilized information deemed fundamental by most employers."

The bottom line is that the EEOC lawsuit rightly notes some of the longstanding problems regarding racial disparity in the United States, but going after an employer,

Continued on Page 23

McDermott preparing to announce senate candidacy

Worcester delegate won't say for sure, but his run is all but guaranteed

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

MARYLAND—Del. Michael McDermott (38B-R) has not announced it yet, but the *Bayside Gazette* has confirmed that he is preparing to officially announce after Labor Day his plans to run for the state senate, in a challenge to incumbent Sen. Jim Mathias (38-D).

McDermott has been a member of the Maryland House of Delegates since January 2011. He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, and served as chairman of the Worcester County Delegation in 2011, according to his biography. He was mayor of Pocomoke City, from 2005-2011.

In his professional career, McDermott has served as a commander in the Criminal Investigation Division of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office since 1988. He was Chief of Police in Snow Hill from 2001-2005.

A fundraiser and "meet and greet" sponsored by Republican state senators was held at the Dough Roller on 41 Street in Ocean City on Aug. 16, according to Joan Gentile, vice chair of the Worcester County Republican Central

Committee, and president of the Republican Women of Worcester County. She said it was "very well attended," mostly by McDermott's friends and political allies.

During the 2013 session of the Maryland General Assembly, McDermott launched an intensive campaign to defeat Gov. Martin O'Malley's gun bill, which placed restrictions on certain in-state gun purchases, and to try to dissuade local gun manufacturers from leaving the state after it became law.

He sponsored the newly-enacted Shaddy-Bennett Act (HB709), which increased the maximum penalty for being an accessory after the fact to murder in the first degree from 5 to 10 years.

Gentile also said Mary Beth Carozza, a resident of Ocean Pines who filed on May 30 as a Republican candidate for the state's new 38C legislative district position, was in attendance at the event.

Carozza served as chief of staff from 2011-2012 for Ohio Rep. Steve Stivers (R), and temporarily as the 2012 national deployment director for the National Republican Congressional Committee; as staff director of the U.S. Senate Homeland Security Committee from 2007-2010; as deputy as deputy

Continued on Page 24

Court rules from common sense

Continued from Page 22

rather than the roots of the issues, clouds the matter and creates even more tension between conservative and liberal views on this topic.

If it can be productive in any way, the EEOC's case could reinvigorate stagnant conversations about racial disparity in the criminal justice system (nationally, the imprisonment rate for blacks is 2,300 per 100,000 people, while for whites, it's 412 per 100,000 people, according to The Sentencing

Project; in Maryland, those numbers are 1,580 per 100,000 for blacks and 288 per 100,000 for whites).

The case could also spark serious discussion around better ways to reintegrate people with criminal pasts into the mainstream workforce. Numerous studies indicate that employment is a key component in reducing recidivism and there are plenty of anecdotal success stories where employers have found highly fruitful relationships with formerly incarcerated workers.

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McDermott plans to announce his senate candidacy

Continued from Page 23

chief of staff for former Maryland Gov. Robert Ehrlich from 2003-2007; as deputy assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs for the Department of Defense during the George W. Bush administration from 2001-2002; and as chief of staff for Ohio Rep. Dave Hobson from 1991-2001.

Maryland adopted new congressional districts in 2011 and new state legislative districts in 2012 based on changes in population reported in the 2010 U.S. Census.

As a result, Legislative District 38, which previous contained one single-member district (38A) and one two-member district (38B), were reconfigured into three single-member districts of relatively equal size (38A with a population of 42,513 in Worcester and Somerset counties; 38B with a population of 42,567 in eastern Wicomico County; and 38C with a population of 41,581 in Wicomico and Worcester counties).

The newly-created District 38C, which now covers the northern portion of Worcester County and the eastern portion of Wicomico County, is an open district and is not currently represented by an incumbent.

OBITUARIES

Charles Elton Davis

BERLIN – Charles Elton Davis, age 80, died peacefully at his home in Berlin on Aug. 18, 2013. Born in Willards, he was the son of the late Walter Davis and Agnes Parsons. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Betty C. Davis.

Also surviving are two sons; Tony C. Davis and his wife Karla and Steven M. Davis and his wife Lois, one sister; Dorothy Combs, three grandchildren; David Davis and his wife Jenna, Lauren Metro and her husband Jon, and Ryan Michael Davis, one great-grandchild, Marly Metro and many nieces, nephews and a host of wonderful friends.

Mr. Davis was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Davis.

Mr. Davis enjoyed 14 years of coaching little league in Berlin, loved fishing, hunting and collecting coins. He was also an elder for the Faith Chapel Church in Libertytown.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday Aug. 21, 2013 at Sunset Memorial Park in Berlin. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21802-1733 or to the Berlin Fire Company, 214 North Main Street, Berlin, Md. 21811. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home.

Maximo F. Jauregui

OCEAN CITY – Maximo F. Jauregui, age 85, died on Aug. 18, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in El Salvador he was the son of the late Salvador Jauregui and Maria Brizuela. He is survived by his wife Rose Jauregui, one son; Maximo W. Jauregui and his wife Manuela Stanga, one daughter; Cynthia M. Magee, and also surviving many nieces and nephews and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Mr. Jauregui was a professional barber for more than 45 years working in the Washington D.C. area, the Kensington area and then in Ocean City.

A memorial service will be held on Friday Aug. 23, at 1 p.m. at St. Peters Lutheran Church in Ocean City. Interment will be held Saturday Aug. 24 at Gate of Heaven cemetery, 13801 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland, 1107 Kenilworth Dr. Suite 202, Baltimore, Md. 21204. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Lucy F. Giliberti

OCEAN PINES – Lucy F. Giliberti, age 78, of Ocean Pines and formerly of Newark, Del. died Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. She was born in New York City and was the daughter of the late Antonio and Carmela (Forti) Conti.

Lucy was a homemaker and a member of the Sweet Adelines and the Red Hat Society. She loved cooking, dancing and bowling, but most important of all, she loved her family.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony V. Giliberti of Ocean Pines; two sons, Anthony C. Giliberti (Angie) of Newark, Del. and Peter T. Giliberti Sr. (Carrie) of Landenberg, Pa.; two daughters, Lisa Kaminski (Jim) of Hockessin, Del. and Victoria Hauck (Rob) of Ellicott City; two sisters, Rose Alzamora of Staten Island, N.Y. and Marylou Mulcahy of Coconut Creek, Fla. and eight grandchildren, Jessica, Julia, Lauren, Anthony, Cara, Derek, Erica and Peter. She was preceded in death by her brother, Bob Conti and her sister, Amy Tedaldi.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, Aug. 22, 2013 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Newark, Del.

Flowers are welcome or donations may be made to Holy Family Catholic Church, 15 Gender Road, Newark, Del. 19713.

Arrangements are being handled by

Hastings Funeral Home in Selbyville where condolences may be sent at www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Joyce Glass Hanvey

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FLA. – Joyce Glass Hanvey of N. Miami Beach, Fla. and formerly of Ocean City and Baltimore, went to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on June 24, 2013 at Jackson North Hospital in N. Miami Beach under the wonderful care of VITAS hospice.

Born on Nov. 15, 1932, she was the daughter of the late Raymond and Thelma Wittstadt. She was preceded in death by her beloved son, Donald William Hanvey on March 4, 2013, granddaughter, Kenlee Raye Chamberlain in 1989, grandson Judson Charles Chamberlain in 2006 and son-in-law Calvin Bishop in 2011.

Mrs. Hanvey had been a server at many fine restaurants in Baltimore and Ocean City. She co-owned the Seafarer Motel in Ocean City with her son, Kenny. At the time of her illness, she was self-employed with residential rentals in N. Miami Beach with her late son, Donald.

A strong willed Christian woman, she told it with style and was well known for her soft and generous heart. If anyone needed a meal or a resting place, she provided it. She was often seen around Florida shopping for her tenants and many times referred to as "mom Joyce."

She was skilled in ballroom dancing and put on exhibitions with her teacher and long-time companion, Karol Mervak. She enjoyed morning coffee and donuts with her friends and browsing through thrift shops.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory, daughter, Deborah Thompson Bishop of Bishopville; son, Kenneth G. Glass of Ocean Pines; granddaughter, Jacqueline E. Glass and grandson Sasha A. Glass. The love of her life was, Sweetpea, her Chihuahua. She had a very special love for her long-time friends Karol Mervak and Mary Taft.

Cremation followed her passing.



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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Barbara Purnell, president GSCHC, Josephine Anderson, last surviving teacher, and Senator Jim Mathias gather for a photo during a ribbon-cutting ceremony in May.

Alumni, teacher to be honored

BERLIN—The Germantown School Community Heritage Center is hosting a banquet honoring its alumni and sole surviving teacher, Josephine Anderson, on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The event is being held at the Berlin Intermediate School and will feature Dr. Clara L. Small, guest speaker.

Dr. Small, a professor at Salisbury University, is renowned for her knowledge of African American history. She

has authored or co-authored several books pertaining to the significant role of African Americans on the Eastern Shore. Tickets cost \$25 and may be purchased by calling 410-641-0638. Reservations are available until Sept. 7.

Participant support will help maintain the newly renovated historical building. Attendees will enjoy an evening of food and fellowship, while listening to an engaging talk by Small.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Nursing graduate

Chloe A. Hurley graduated in August from the Wor Wic School of Nursing. She was awarded an Associate Degree and Nursing pin. She will continue her nursing education this fall toward her Bachelor of Science degree and RN certification.



Chloe Hurley She is the daughter of Lorie Cordrey of Del Mar and Eric Hurley of Willards. Her grandparents are Darlene Magee of Del

Mar and George and Suzanne Hurley of Ocean City.

'Safe Sitters' class

Ocean City Recreation and Parks is offering a one-day "Safe Sitter" Babysitting class. The class will teach sitters-in-training how to successfully combine the knowledge and skills associated with leadership, safety, safe play, basic care, first aid, and professionalism when caring for children.

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Continued on Page 29

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PUZZLES

EDGINESS By Elizabeth C. Gorski / Edited by Will Shortz

Across

1 It may come down in a storm

10 Divider in a musical score

13 Hang-out locale?

20 Wrote a couple of letters?

21 Montréal street

22 Chef Boyardee offering

23 Called on the carpet

24 N. Amer./Afr. separator

25 Not finished

26 China's Chiang ____-shek

27 Optimistic

28 Change

30 Visit anew

31 Loop transports

32 "There ____ there there"

33 Like choruses

35 Ready-____

37 A Bobbsey twin

39 Less certain

40 Half-____ (coffee request)

43 "Malice N Wonderland" rapper Snoop ____

46 Trains

48 "Tootsie" Oscar nominee

50 "You want a piece ____?"

53 Main hood in "Little Caesar," 1931

55 Without face value, as stock

57 Brink

58 Two-Face and the Riddler, to Batman

59 French children's song

61 "You Gotta Be" singer, 1994

62 Allen of "Candid Camera"

63 Sister of literature

64 Originates

67 Bank statement abbr.

68 Sea eagle

69 Gray areas, maybe ... or a hint to 12 incomplete answers in this puzzle

71 Kind of lab

72 Cpl., for one

73 "What ____ thou?"

74 Island group in the Bahamas

75 Province of Saudi Arabia

76 Susan who wrote "The Volcano Lover"

78 Old-fashioned street conveyance

80 Texting while driving, e.g.

81 Comment often followed by "So sue me"

82 Designer Geoffrey

84 Head of une école?

85 Act like a rat, say

86 Supported, as a ballot measure

88 Nothing doing?

90 Being, to Claudius

92 Before, in sonnets

93 Primitive drive

95 Airport info: Abbr.

97 Monotonous routine

101 Hide

103 Virginie, e.g.

106 Ski-____

107 Type units

111 Honor at graduation?

112 Checkbook record

113 Old TV's Cousin ____

114 "You can talk to me privately"

116 Ground cover

117 Last chance to strike out?

120 Whitewashed, with "over"

121 Suffix with morph-

122 Jumping-off point

123 Supermarket time-saver

124 Draw a mark through for cancellation

125 Means of one-to-one communication

5 Set (against)

6 Shavings, maybe

7 Old-time announcer Johnny

8 "Kinsey" star, 2004

9 Little sucker?

10 "____ yourself"

11 Just going through the motions, after "on"

12 Air-conditioning on a hot day, maybe

13 More curmudgeonly

14 Office PC hookup

15 Certain car gears

16 Prong

17 Masonry containers

18 Gen. Robert ____

19 Hobby activity

29 '90s commerce pact

32 Skater Midori

33 ____ polymerase

34 Convention closer?

36 Carol starter

38 With 56-Down, where to find this puzzle's 12 theme answers

40 Rants and raves

41 Pope Francis' birthplace

42 Court stripe

44 Mixture

45 "Michael Clayton" director Tony

47 Hybridized

49 Some fridges

50 Quarterback protectors

51 Like some printing

52 Amish relative

54 ____ Light

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
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81							82	83					84					85			
86						87				88		89			90		91				
92						93				94			95	96			97		98	99	100
						101						102			103	104	105			106	
107	108	109	110				111						112						113		
114						115				116				117				118	119		
120										121				122							
123										124				125							

- 56 See 38-Down

60 Tour de France season

61 Urges

65 How picnic drinks may be packed

66 Galactic ____ ("Star Wars" setting)

70 Fleur-de-____

71 Part of a nativity scene

73 Real pain in the butt?
- 77 Driving aid

79 Feature of St. Basil's Cathedral

82 Olympic racers

83 "Fanny" author Jong

87 A swimmer might rightly be scared to see one

89 New Guinea port from which Amelia Earhart left on her last flight
- 91 Army fig. who knows the drill?

94 Fire extinguisher

96 Go to sleep

98 Cry of victory

99 Posting, say

100 Bottom of a contract

102 Gave up

104 Listening, with "in"

105 Counters
- 107 Locale for finished works that haven't yet appeared

108 Big-screen format

109 Dogpatch creator

110 A, e.g.

112 Org. in "Monk"

115 Super ____ (old video game console)

118 Driver's ID: Abbr.

119 Superfund org.



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HARD – 96

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

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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

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.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

4TH ANNUAL OCEAN CITY JEEP WEEK — Event held town-wide. Info: www.oceancityjeepweek.com or Larry Sackdorf at sack@oceancityjeepweek.com.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Princess Royale Hotel, 9100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "Hotel Transylvania." Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326. Weather permitting.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS — Sunset Park at South Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Entertainment by Rob Fahey and the Pieces (rock). Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. Take own seating. Info: www.oceancitymd.gov or 800-626-2326.

OCEAN PINES 45TH BIRTHDAY AND CONCERT IN THE PARK — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines. The Delmarva Chorus will start the party performing tunes from the '60s. Kiwanis hot dogs, snacks and beverages for sale. Take coolers, chairs and blankets. Classics by the "Overtime Band," kid's activities and more, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Info: www.oceanpines.org or info@oceanpines.org.

WORCESTER COUNTY NAACP MEETING — Multipurpose Room, Flower Street, Berlin. Executive Board meeting begins at 6 p.m., with guest speaker at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Charlotte Cathell, Worcester County Register of Wills. The Register of Wills Office handles many matters, including estate questions, inheritance tax and helping families complete necessary forms. Public welcome. Info: 443-944-6701.

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER KICK OFF EVENT — Jive, 8203 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Registration and complimentary appetizers at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6 p.m. Event is free. Volunteers are needed to walk and form teams for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Oct. 19. Contact: Beverly Furst, 410-749-1635, Beverly.Furst@cancer.org or www.makingstrideswalk.org/oceancitymd.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Info: 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649.

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.

ARTS ON THE DOCK — Ocean City Fishing Center Marina, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City, Thursdays, 4-7 p.m. Local artists showcase their work on the docks. Info: Jennifer Blunt, 410-213-1121 or www.ocfishing.com.

TANGER THURSDAY EVENT — Tanger Outlets, 12741 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City. Featuring a Farmer's Market from 3-6 p.m. Entertainment by Blues, Jazz & Beyond, 6-9 p.m. Info: 410-213-7898 or www.tangeroutlets.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

4TH ANNUAL OCEAN CITY JEEP WEEK — Event held town-wide. Parade on the beach from 70th Street to the Inlet, 8-10:30 a.m. Info: www.oceancityjeepweek.com or Larry Sackdorf at sack@oceancityjeepweek.com.

2013 KIWANIS 12TH ANNUAL DUCK RACE — Frontier Town, 8430 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, 6 p.m. Duck entries cost \$5 each and can be purchased from Kiwanis members or by calling Ed Aurand, 410-208-0479. Prizes are \$1,000 for first place; \$300 for second; and \$200 for third, in addition to other race prizes. Proceeds benefit local club's Scholarship Fund.

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

OCEAN PINES 45TH ANNIVERSARY JAMAICAN BEACH PARTY — Ocean Pines Beach Club, 49th Street and the beach, Ocean City. Kaleb Brown, tropical buffet and drink specials. Check out the second floor view in the new A/C from 3-6 p.m. Info: www.oceanpines.org or info@oceanpines.org.

BRUSHES AND BUBBLY — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 7-9 p.m. A fun evening of painting with friends. No experience necessary. All supplies provided. Cost is \$36 for Art League Of Ocean City members. Bring your own beverage. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

4TH ANNUAL OCEAN CITY JEEP WEEK — Event held town-wide. Info: www.oceancityjeepweek.com or Larry Sackdorf at sack@oceancityjeepweek.com.

RED CROSS DAY AT JOLLY ROGER — Jolly Roger Amusement Park in Ocean City. Tickets cost \$25 and includes the waterpark and unlimited miniature golf (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and amusement rides (2-6 p.m.) Some restrictions apply. Proceeds benefit the American Red Cross. Tickets: John Culp, John.Culp@red-cross.org or 302-472-6262.

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 in Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 26. Produce, farm fresh eggs, organic goods, herbs, fresh cut flowers, soaps, jelly, homemade baked goods, honey and more.

QUIET STORM SURF & SKATE MOVIES/LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS SLIDE SHOW — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 8-9:30 p.m. Surf and skate movies will be shown on an inflatable screen on the beach, plus local photographers slide show. Info: 443-497-3671.

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

4TH ANNUAL OCEAN CITY JEEP WEEK — Event held town-wide. Info: www.oceancityjeepweek.com or Larry Sackdorf at sack@oceancityjeepweek.com.

SUNDAES IN THE PARK — Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m., rain or shine. For a small fee, build your own ice cream sundae creation. Entertainment by Captain Quint (tropical rock & roll) and Maryland DNR (Scales & Tales). Fireworks at 9 p.m. Take a blanket or chair. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or http://oceancitymd.gov/Recreation_and_Park/s/specialevents.html.

FIREWORKS — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, 9 p.m. Every Sunday in July and August following Sundaes in the Park. Info: 410-250-0125.

OC BEACH LIGHTS — Ocean City beach at North Division Street. Showtimes are 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Free, eight-minute Laser Light Show on a five-story tall inflatable sphere featuring a visual laser, lighting, special effects, video and audio production with visibility along the Boardwalk. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 8:30-11:30 a.m. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$8 for adults, children 11 years and younger eat at half price. Info: 410-524-7994.

OCEAN PINES 45TH ANNIVERSARY CLASSIC CAR SHOW AND PARADE — Veterans Memorial Park, corner of Cathell and Racetrack roads, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Parade starts from White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway at 10 a.m. and continues south on Ocean Parkway to Veterans Memorial Park. Featuring car show, several craft and business vendors, food, beer and wine, music provided by Still Rockin' band. Dash plaques given to the first 50 cars registered. Trophies awarded at 2 p.m. Pre-registration available online for \$12 or \$15 the day of the show. Registration at White Horse Park beginning one hour before the parade and at Veterans Memorial Park. All cars must be registered by noon. Register online at www.oceanpineschamber.org. Info: 410-641-5306 or info@oceanpines.org.

OCEAN PINES 45TH ANNIVERSARY BLOCK PARTY — Manklin Racquet Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road in South Ocean Pines. Members of the Platform, Tennis and Pickleball groups, Round Robin Match, A Facility Showcase with a DJ, hot dogs, refreshments and beverages, 5-7 p.m. Info: www.oceanpines.org or info@oceanpines.org.

RAW, VEGAN AND ORGANIC DISH COMPETITION — My Nature, 13th Street and the boardwalk, noon. Tasting open to the public at \$20 per person pre-register for the first 25 people. A \$1,000 prize for the winner. Competition limited to the first 15 to sign up. Register: My Nature: 410-289-1808 or 410-251-1605.

STEPHEN MINISTRY BREAKFAST — Community Church at Ocean Pines, Fellowship Hall, 11227 Racetrack Road, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$6 and includes scrambled eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits with sausage gravy, OJ and Joe. Bracelets by FraMar Designs will be available for purchase. Proceeds benefit Stephen Ministry.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

BEACH FIREWORKS — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 10 p.m. The eight-minute show is visible along the boardwalk. Info: www.ococean.com or 800-OC-OCEAN.

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: 410-208-4171.

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

MUSEUM OPEN — Historic St. Martin's Church Museum, 11413 Worcester Highway, near the intersection of routes 589 and 113, will be open every Monday, through the end of October, from 1-4 p.m. Info: www.historicstmartinschurch.org.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

BEACH FIREWORKS — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 10 p.m. The eight-minute show is visible along the boardwalk. Info: www.ococean.com or 800-OC-OCEAN.

CRAB NIGHT — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) every Tuesday, 5-7 p.m. Steamed crabs, steamed shrimp, crab soup, pizza and more. Order crabs in advance: Monday and Tuesday,

Continued on Page 28

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 27
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 410-524-7994.

CHEF DEMONSTRATION — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 1 p.m. Professional chef, Derek Dahl, of the Palette Restaurant in Snow Hill, will grill up some delicious summer meals. Register: 410-957-0878. This is an outdoor event.

OCEAN PINES PLANT CLINIC — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m. Expert Master Gardeners on hand to answer questions. Free clinic. Take bagged samples and label the bag with name and phone number. Info: 410-641-5570.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront in Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring “Rise of the Guardians.” Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326. Weather permitting.

FREE CONCERT ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 8-9:30 p.m. Featuring Randy Lee Ashcraft & the Saltwater Cowboys (beach country). Info: www.oceancitymd.gov or 410-250-0125.

OIL PAINTING CLASS — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street. Impasto (direct) painting with brush and palette knife. Cost is \$30 for Art League Of Ocean City members and \$36 for non-members. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

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

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky’s Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the ’50s, ’60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: 302-436-3682.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Princess Royale Hotel, 9100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring “Cirque Du Soleil: Worlds Away.” Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326. Weather permitting.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS — Sunset Park

at South Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Entertainment by Poole & the Gang (rock). Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. Take own seating. Info: www.oceancitymd.gov or 800-626-2326.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Info: 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649.

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.

ARTS ON THE DOCK — Ocean City Fishing Center Marina, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City, Thursdays, 4-7 p.m. Local artists showcase their work on the docks. Info: Jennifer Blunt, 410-213-1121 or www.ocfishing.com.

TANGER THURSDAY EVENT — Tanger Outlets, 12741 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City. Featuring a Farmer’s Market from 3-6 p.m. Entertainment by Blues, Jazz & Beyond, 6-9 p.m. Info: 410-213-7898 or www.tangeroutlets.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

FREE DIABETES SUPPORT GROUPS — Takes place the third Wednesday of each month at Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 1-2 p.m., and the third Thursday of each month at Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 1-2 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about diabetes and its treatment is invited to attend. Info: Worcester County Health Department, Prevention Services, 410-632-0056.

FRIENDS OF THE OCEAN CITY LIBRARY — Group meets the first Friday of each month at 1 p.m in the library meeting room. Discussions on library and volunteer needs and often include interesting speakers. Followed by refreshments. New Friends always welcome.

POTTERY CLASSES — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays through August. Learn to work with clay on the wheel and by hand building. Make fun and functional art. Glazing and firing included in the cost. Classes for kids and adults. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

FOOTBALL AND CHEER LEADING UPWARD SPORTS LEAGUE REGISTRATION — For boys and girls from Kindergarten through grade 6. All games and practices will be held on Old Worcester Highway in Berlin on the grounds of SonRise Church. Register: Tim Robinson, 410-629-1901 or Bob Horst, 757-639-4551.

FREE FAMILY PROGRAMS AT LIFE-SAVING STATION MUSEUM — Located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave. Gather outside the museum for fun facts and topics, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m., through Aug. 24. A different subject each day. Topics include beach safety, aquarium feed-

ing, knot tying, history and all about sharks. Info: 410-289-4991, Sandy@ocmuseum.org or www.ocmuseum.org.

OCEAN CITY HOTEL WEEK — During Ocean City Hotel Week, Aug. 18-29, participants will offer a variety of deals including Free Night Stays and tiered discounts for multiple night stays. The longer you stay, the more you save. Info: 800-626-2326, Ext. 2, inquire@ocvisitor.com or www.oceancityhotelweek.com.

PINE’EER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN — Pine’eer Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Shop will be open Aug. 24, 25, 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop features handcrafted home decor, jewelry and fashion accessories created by members of the Pine’eer Craft Club.

BOOKS BY THE BAG SALE — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, during library hours, through August. Gently used books sold for \$4 per bag. Sponsored by Friends of the Ocean City Library.

DIAKONIA THRIFT SHOP — Used to be Mine, Route 611 and Sunset Avenue, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Newly expanded and redecorated. Furniture, clothing, toys and linens. Info: 410-213-0243.

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

BOARDWALK SERVICES — Shenanigans porch, Fourth Street and Boardwalk, Sundays, 7:30 a.m. Sponsored by Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City. Info: 410-289-7430.

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS SOCIAL CLUB — Luncheon meeting, third Tuesday, 1 p.m., Ocean Pines. Info: 410-208-1398.

GRIEF SHARE — Grief recovery support group for those who have lost a loved one. Meetings start July 10, 7-9 p.m. The group meets weekly. Sponsored by SonRise Church, Berlin. Info: Carole, 301-509-2002.

AUMC THRIFT SHOP — Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City. Now open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 410-289-4458.

FIRST STATE DETACHMENT OF THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE MONTHLY MEETINGS — Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at VFW Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City, 7 p.m. Open to all fellow Marines and FMF Corpsmen. Info: Rick Holmes, 302-988-1056.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP-OC — Meets every Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, except third Wednesdays when it meets at Hall’s Restaurant, 5909 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 7:45 a.m. Info: 410-641-7330.

HELP FOR VETERANS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, third Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Michelle Licata, a representative from the Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs, is on hand to help veterans (of any conflict) with whatever help they need in navigating available VA programs, need special assistance, etc. Info: Licata, 410-713-3482.

COMPUTER AND E-READER INSTRUCTION — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway. Staff offers individual computer or E-Reader instruction by appointment: 410-524-1818.

HELP FOR PHARMACEUTICAL DRUG ABUSE — Call Narconon for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all types of drugs. Narconon also offers free assessments and referrals: 877-413-3073 or www.narcononworks.com.

AARP — Ocean City AARP 1917 meets the second Thursday of each month (except July and August) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke’s Church). Social begins at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10 a.m. Info: aarp1917.org.

SINGING MESSAGES — Members of the Delmarva Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, is available for singing songs locally for birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine’s Day or any special occasion. Your special someone will be serenaded with two songs at the locations of your choice. Cost is \$25. Available 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 410-641-5091.

WOMEN SUPPORTING WOMEN FUNDRAISER — Recycle old cell phones to benefit Women Supporting Women. Old phones will be dismantled and the parts recycled for 911 calls. Drop off at the Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road or at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway or contact Sheila Hodges, 301-775-1968.

HELP WITH HOME HEATING BILLS — SHORE UP! Inc. is accepting applications from persons who need help paying their home heating and electric bills. Residents of Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties who meet state income guidelines may qualify for assistance. To receive help, an individual must complete an Energy Assistance application and provide supporting documentation. Info: 410-341-9634 or 410-749-1142.

‘LANDS OF LUTHER’ BUS TRIP — Tour the German towns associated with the life of Martin Luther for 11 days, Oct. 30-Nov. 9. Visiting Rhine Valley, Eisenach, Erfurt, Eisleben, Wittenberg, Berlin, Leipzig, Nuremberg, Augsburg and Munich. Application: Pastor Harry and Sharey Biles, 443-513-4044 or harrybiles@aol.com. Cost is \$2,979 from Washington, DC. (Air/land price is \$2,299 plus \$680 government taxes/airline fuel surcharges).

SUNDAY NIGHT SERENITY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Berlin Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, 7:30 p.m.

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Continued from Page 25
pletion of the course.

The program is for boys and girls age 11 and older. Two sessions are being offered: one on Friday, Aug. 30 and one on Friday, Oct. 18. Each class runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both sessions will take place at Northside Park Recreation Complex on 125th Street, bayside in Ocean City. The cost for Ocean City residents is \$35; and \$45 for non-residents.

To register and for more information, call Northside Park, at 410-250-0125, or visit www.oceancitymd.gov.

Chronic Disease Self Management Class

Atlantic General Hospital will be conducting a chronic disease self-management class for six weeks at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Parish beginning Sept. 19.

The model for this program comes out of Stanford School of Medicine and is designed to help people with chronic conditions (or those who have a loved one with a chronic condition) live a better life. The workshop is facilitated by two specially trained leaders.

Classes will meet each Thursday, Sept. 19 through Oct. 24, from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Parish. The class is free and open to all. Participants must begin the class with Session 1 or 2.

Pre-registration is required. To register call Laura at 410-629-6820.

Call for entries

Entries are being sought for the Pocomoktoberfest Perfectly Unpretentious Juried Show for fine art, jewelry and crafts.

Grand prize in each category is \$200. Entry cost is \$20 and artists may sell as many items as they like in their 10-foot by 10-foot booth space.

Contact Jennifer at the Pocomoke Area Chamber of Commerce at 410-957-1919 or pocomokechamber@gmail.com for details or visit pocomoktoberfest.com for entry forms.

Pocomoke's second annual Pocomoktoberfest is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7 from noon to 6 p.m. in Cypress Park on the Pocomoke River.

Tickets include a beer or wine glass and free samples from Burley Oak, Evo, 16 Mile and Dogfish Head, St. Michaels, Fenwick Wine Cellars, Great Shoals and Layton's Chance, live music with Heather and Nathan from 1-3 p.m. and the Funky T from 3-6 p.m. Food will be sold. Shop the Perfectly Unpretentious Juried Show for fine art, jewelry and crafts.

Tickets cost \$20 advance until Aug. 31 at the chamber building, located at 6 Market Street in Pocomoke, or at Cheers in Salisbury. Designated driver tickets cost \$5. Tickets are also available online at pocomoktoberfest.com. Tickets will cost \$25 at gate.



CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore recently held its "Be the One" CEO & Campaign Coordinator Breakfast to launch the 2013-2014 campaign season. More than 200 attendees gathered at the Perdue School of Business at Salisbury University to hear speeches and updates on how United Way affects the community. Host Jim Perdue of Perdue Farms and presenters Pete Bugas of Interstate Container, Dr. Memo Diriker of Salisbury University's BEACON, Ruth Ann Jenkins of Wicomico County Human Resources, Steven Marshall of Somerset County Emergency Services and Kathleen Mommé of United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore emphasized support of United Way and encouraged increased involvement from other local businesses.



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LIVE MUSIC



Full Circle @ BJ's on the Water

■ BJ's on the Water

75th St. Bayside, Ocean City

Friday — Full Circle

Saturday - Chest Pains

■ Carousel / Beach Bar

118th St. Oceanside, Ocean City

FRIDAY - Rick & Lennon LaRicci

SATURDAY - Kaleb Brown

■ Clarion Resort

101st St. Oceanside, Ocean City

OCEAN CLUB -

THURSDAY - SUNDAY - Power Play

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - Arizona

LENNY'S POOL BARS -

THURSDAY - SUNDAY - Arizona

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - On The Edge

■ Fager's Island

60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City

Friday — Kevin Poole / DJ Hook /

Lima Bean Riot

Saturday - Opposite Directions / DJ Groove / Flow in the Dark

Sunday - Everett Spells / Josh Pryor &

Joe Mama / DJ Wood/The Chest Pains

Monday — Kevin Poole / DJ RobCee /

Mayday Mayday

Tuesday - DJ Hook

Wednesday — DJ Greg / DJ RobCee

Thursday - Nate Clendenen Duo / DJ Groove

■ Galaxy 66

66th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY - Philly George

■ Skye Bar

66th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY - Aaron Howell Duo

SATURDAY - Elwood Bishop Duo

■ Harborside Bar & Grill

12841 S. Harbor Rd., West Ocean City

THURSDAY - Opposite Directions

FRIDAY - DJ Billy T

SATURDAY - Simple Truth

SUNDAY - Opposite Directions

■ Harpoon Hannas

142nd St. Bayside, Fenwick Island

THURSDAY - John LaMere

FRIDAY - Dave Hawkins

SATURDAY - Dave Sherman

SUNDAY - Kevin Poole

MONDAY - Dave Hawkins

TUESDAY - Kevin Poole

WEDNESDAY - Bobby Burns

■ Jive

83rd St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY - Bryan Clark

SATURDAY - 2 Much Stuff w/ Joe Smooth

■ MD Wine Bar

Main St, Berlin

SATURDAY - Chris English-Delta Blues

■ M.R. Ducks

311 Talbot St., Ocean City

THURSDAY - Acoustic

FRIDAY - Kevin Poole and the Gang

SATURDAY - Jimi Smooth and the Hit time

SUNDAY - Tranzfusion



Tear The Roof Off @ Ocean Pines Yacht Club

■ Ocean Pines Yacht Club

Mumfords Landing Rd., Ocean Pines

FRIDAY - Tear the Roof Off

SATURDAY - Shaun Hopper

SUNDAY - Tommy Edward

■ Purple Moose

Talbot & Caroline Sts., Ocean City

FRIDAY - Whitehouse Effect

SATURDAY - Whitehouse Effect

SUNDAY - The Roadducks

MONDAY - The Roadducks

■ Schooners/Princess Royale

91st St., Ocean City

FRIDAY - Harry O

SATURDAY - Harry O

■ Sunset Grille

12933 Sunset Ave., West OC

THURSDAY - Doug Segree

FRIDAY - Opposite Directions

SUNDAY - Community Groove

■ Ristorante Antipasti

3103 Philadelphia Ave.

FRIDAY - Linda Sears & Michael Smith

■ Seacrets

49th & the Bay, Ocean City

Friday - Jim Long Band / The Movement /

Gypsy Wisdom

Saturday - Jim Long Band / Rev Smith /

The Movement / Under The Covers

Sunday - Full Circle with Jim Long /

Big Bang Baby

Monday - Melodime / Iration

Tuesday - Opposite Directions / The Benjamins

Wednesday - The Freddie Long Band /

Goodman Fiske

Thursday - Jim Long Band / Anthem /

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Sat 8/24 Skyla Burrell

Sun 8/25 Tommy Edward

Mon 8/26 **Happy Hour All Day!**

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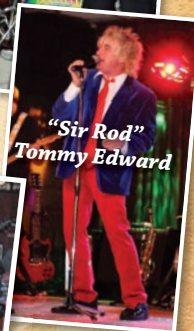
Fri 8/30 Jettstream

Sat 8/31 Overtime Band

Sun 9/1 **FAREWELL to
the Yacht Club
Closing Party!
with Tranzfusion**



Skyla Burrell

"Sir Rod"
Tommy Edward

Overtime Band



Tear the Roof Off



Tranzfusion



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View Menu @ **oceanpines.org**

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Saturday: Kaleb Brown

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Suplee's secret to successful beach cookout

Another week brings us closer to the end. Our clock is ticking. We are all one day to be bereft of life.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Try as we might, we must own up to the reality that with each passing season comes a sense of mortality. And nothing seems to remind a parent with young children of our very finality like the late summer sales.

I can't tell you how many friends have written recently of their woes of back-to-school shopping. It is as though a doom has settled on their souls, their beings shaken to the core with fright as they reflect on what could have possibly happened to the summer.

And yet, I just don't understand the issue. I can tell you where the summer went. It went the way of each and every subsequent summer to date. For countless decades, time has stalled for no one. We are all in this together.

Maybe this is where we need to become a little tougher; a little more willing to accept our fate, whatever that may be. Maybe we should take the time to write a thank you letter on occasion.

Perhaps now is a good time to make sure that we sit down with our kids every night for dinner to hear about their many adventures.

Or maybe it's just time to go to the beach and grill like madmen; and women.

There is nothing like the salt air mixed with the smell of a campfire to soothe the soul and make any parent disregard both their aging souls and the wails of children as they are given their first homework assignments of the year.

Living here as we do, the joy is truly that we can do this well into October, softening the blow of the school year. And that is an important thing to remember as we clip coupons for backpacks, Tide and Old Navy.

When we go to Assateague the truck is laden with wood and firebombs.

A firebomb is a secret fire-starting weapon that we were taught by our friend a few years ago, and it is not quite as devastating as it may sound. Simply save your lint and used vegetable oil, old candles and paper towels and even old socks.

Squeeze them in gallon sealable bags and when the time comes to build a fire, loosely pack newsprint as you normally would (but not this paper) and then place your firebomb on the paper.

Stack the wood like you would Lincoln Logs, 2 by 2, and light. This technique has



never failed us and we are never overwhelmed with the noxious fumes of charcoal lighter and gasoline, both unfortunate favorites among fellow fire starters on the shore.

And now we'll discuss the secret of a successful cookout on the beach; on the cheap. As we typically have cinder blocks laying around the yard, all it takes is two thin blocks and some grates from the grill that you probably have in the back yard.

When you dig the fire pit, always dig it about 2 feet in diameter bigger than you think you need it since, as the sand dries the walls will cave in.

On the downwind side of the pit, and about a foot and a half above the bottom of the pit (at ground level) dig out just enough to set the cinder blocks on edge. Make the outer edge of your grilling pit go up at an angle, encouraging an updraft as the wind blows through the fire.

And here's the cool part. When you start your blazing inferno, the wind naturally travels through the fire and starts to preheat the grill. Then, as the cinders glow and the blaze has subsided, simply use your shovel to move some of the glowing logs into your cooking chamber.

It will only take a few minutes to bring the temperature up for grilling. And the rest is in the bag.

And while a simple trip such as this won't keep us from our inevitable demise, it makes every passing moment with our family even more special. And we have at least a couple months before we have to worry about the passing of autumn.

Firebomb Burgers

per 3 burgers
1/2 pound Chuck Steak
1/2 pound Brisket

1 whole egg
1 Tbsp. Kosher salt
1 tsp. cracked black pepper
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/2 tsp. granulated garlic

Grind the beef together twice; if you have an amiable butcher have them do this for you. Just make sure that it is good quality beef

Combine all of the ingredients in a bowl and press into 6-ounce patties

Chill to set and fire up the grill

Season the grill well with oil or spray and grill on both sides until the burger is cooked through. I understand that cooking a burger like this is sacrilege, but too bad. You could pasteurize the

egg and wash the beef well before you grind it. At that point you can eat the burgers raw if you like. That's your bummer

Serve on potato rolls if you can't find brioche, the latter being the best

Top with condiments and cheese, side with some salads, slop yourself down in a beach chair and enjoy the sunset, and the ocean, and the lack of city noises.

— Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

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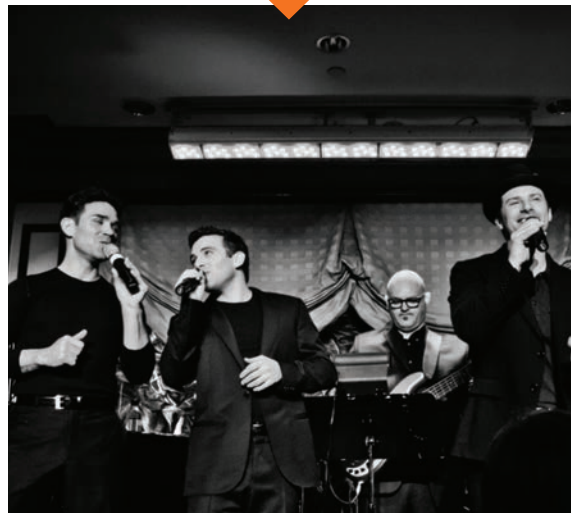
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