

GERMANTOWN SCHOOL 20

CUISINE	39
Jan 1	
	4

THIS WEEK:	
CALENDAR	34
CROSSWORD	38
SNAPSHOTS	33
OBITUARIES	29
ENTERTAINMENT	37
SUDOKU	38

BAYSIDE



GAZETTE

SEPTEMBER 19, 2013

BERLIN ◆ BISHOPVILLE ◆ OCEAN CITY ◆ OCEAN PINES ◆ WEST OCEAN CITY ◆ SELBYVILLE

EDEE



SECOND FRIDAY ART STROLL

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The duo Spare Change perform at Sisters during Berlin Main Street's Second Friday Art Stroll on Sept. 13. The event was a mixture of performance art, street vendors, art exhibits and other special activities hosted monthly by downtown businesses and the Arts and Entertainment Committee

OPA hosts two-day orientation for directors

Sessions include advice, operation briefings and department descriptions

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN CITY—The Ocean Pines Association Board of Director's orientation retreat at the Hilton on 32nd Street Sept. 12-13, did not generate nearly as much news as it did information on administrative functions.

It included a briefing by attorney Joseph Moore, of the Ocean City firm Williams, Moore, Shockley and Harrison, who updated the board on their obligations and restrictions under the Maryland Homeowners Association Act (HOA), OPA Corporate Charter and Restatements, OPA By-laws, OPA Declaration of Restrictions and Architectural Review Committee Guidelines.

One issue that Moore clarified for board members was that, with the exception of specific information protected from public disclosure by statute, there was no expectation of confidentiality in board meetings. The HOA lists eight forms of board discussions that can be legally shielded from disclosure in closed session.

Other than the specifically limited items, Moore said information discussed by the board, even in closed-door meetings, is not protected from disclosure. Board members cannot use the excuse of meeting on a restricted issue to go into closed session for an unrestricted issue, he said.

Continued on Page 6

Berlin presents Fiddler's Conv. this weekend

Divisions for youth and adults, prizes awarded

By Sheila R. Cherry Associate Editor

BERLIN—Fiddlers of various stripes are preparing to take the stage as Berlin's 21st annual Fiddler's Convention begins on Friday, Sept. 20. The sponsor list for the two-day bluegrass music fest reads like a who's-who of Main Street's top businesses, leading with Bergey & Company, PNC Bank, SiCuli and Tex-Mex & Beyond.

Frank Nanna, originally from Kingwood, W. Va., and a longtime Berlin resident, is a performer and manager of note in the genre himself. He has coordinated the program side of the event. He said during a Sept. 12 interview that he has been showcasing the uniquely American musical art form for the past 40 years.

As many as 50 musicians are anticipated to perform or compete in the contest, which will award prizes in two divisions in five categories. Adults will compete for prizes of \$200, \$150 and \$100.

The youth division will allow performers 16 years old and younger to compete for prizes of \$125, \$75 and \$50. Youth performers will have the option of competing in the adult divison, Nanna said, but not in both divisions.

The categories include fiddle, banjo, guitar, mandolin and bluegrass band. The winners will be announced after

Continued on Page 5



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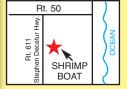
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Furnace Town will continue to offer interpretive prog.

SNOW HILL— Harrison Senior Living, with locations in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, is supporting The Spinner's House located at Furnace Town in Snow Hill.

Through supporters such as Harrison House of Snow Hill and John B. Parsons Assisted Living, Furnace Town is able to continue telling the story of the Nassawango Iron Furnace.

The interpretive program allows the artisans to share their skills and provide an enjoyable educational experience for over 10,000 visitors a year. Without regional support the museum would not be able to continue to share the rich history and heritage of the area.

Harrison Senior Living is a family owned and operated healthcare community offering services for more than 40 years.

Harrison House of Snow Hill has been serving the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia for over 30 years.

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Partnership to present annual Health Fair in Ocean Pines

Event scheduled to take place Oct. 5, 8 a.m. to noon in community ctr.

OCEAN PINES-Atlantic General Hospital and Peninsula Regional Medical Center are collaborating with the Ocean Pines Association's Communications Advisory Committee to offer a Health Fair to the community. The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the Ocean Pines Community Center at 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, Md.

Atlantic General Hospital will be providing various health-related screenings including cholesterol testing for Total and HDL (no fasting is required), hearing, foot checks for neuropathy, carotid, respiratory and bone density screenings. Other information specialists will be there from Sleep Lab, Endoscopy Center, Cancer/Infusion center, Nutrition and GYN services.

The PRMC Wagner Wellness van and providers will also be on site performing blood pressure checks and stroke risk assessment as well as pulse oximetry and skin cancer screening. There will be information available on ortho/joint replacement,

women's and children services as well as a childhood obesity/diabetes display. Other areas include the Wound Centers from both hospitals.

Information on other health and personal safety topics will also be available, including the Affordable Act/Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program updates. There will also be community health related vendors from the area providing additional screenings and education.

New this year will be free flu shots for participants over the age of 13. Atlantic General will be giving flu shots from 8 a.m. to noon during the event.

If you've ever wondered about fitness opportunities in Ocean Pines, come to the fair for "one stop shopping." What a great opportunity to see the lovely facility and all it has to offer.

You do not have to be an Ocean Pines resident to attend the free event. It is open to everyone and all are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Dawn Denton at the Community Education office at Atlantic General at 410-641-9268, Rhonda Lasher at Community Relations at Peninsula Regional Medical Center at 410-543-7766 or for vending space call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

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Berlin

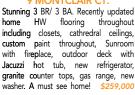


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Ocean Pines





ceilings, custom paint, bay window LR, window treatments, custom tile backsplash window treatments, custom tile backsplash in kitchen, HW floors, crown molding, double pantries, double FP, surroom, hardscape patio & fencing. Master suite w/tray ceilings & double crown molding, upgraded master BA. Newer heat pump & HW, extra storage in garage. This is a one of kind. \$239,0



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Ocean Pines



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Ocean Pines



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Saltwater String Band performance kicks off Saturday's events

Continued from Page 1

the last band has performed, Nanna said.

He said the performers will play public domain tunes, most of which date back to old Irish and English folk songs that were introduced to musicians in the Appalachian hills. According to Nanna, the American version of the folk songs developed from Irish (fiddle), Italian (mandolin), and African-American (banjo), influences.

English musicologist Cecil Sharp, who was fictionalized as Cyrus Whittle in the 2000 movie "Songcatcher" is credited with capturing the genre on wax cylinders during his project to research English folk music.

Nanna said he started playing banjo at Frontier Town, worked in Nashville, and has played with different groups and on the road at such places as Busch Gardens and other theme parks. He now also includes big band tunes from artists such as Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller and is a frequent performer at the Blue Dog Cafe in Snow Hill.

He said he also reenacts USO shows from World War II for veterans groups and events sponsored by friends, children and relatives seeking to celebrate The Greatest Generation.

Nanna said he organizes eight events per year in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, often in coordination with the local chambers of commerce.

To get the first events off the ground he said he had to enlist the help of mostly relatives from West Virginia to perform in Berlin. In West Virginia 'you can kick a tree and 10 fiddle players will fall out," he joked.

On Friday from 7-7:45 p.m., the 2012 winning bluegrass performers, Saltwater String Band, will be the opening act, followed by a shout out to honor the town's summertime champions, the Berlin Little League team.

Then, from 8-10 p.m., headliners

Reno & Harrell will get the town's collective toes tapping.

The band was named after Don Wesley Reno, one of the country's top banjo players, and Bill Harrell, a major guitarist and vocalist. Band members are the late, great stars' sons, Dale Reno, a top mandolin player himself, his brother Don Wayne Reno on banjo, and Mitch Harrell, who, like his famous father, specializes on guitar and

They will debut their first collaborative album, Reno & Harrell Sons of Legend compact discs during the

On Saturday, from 10-10:45 a.m. The Saltwater String Band will again lead off the day's activities, according to Nanna. From 11 a.m. until noon, Reno & Harrell will be the star attractions for the second day of the event.

The contest will begin at noon and continue to 5 p.m.

The event was started by the late Jim Barrett of Berlin, who was first exposed to the songs during a trip to pick his son up from college in West Virginia one year.

Among the events' alumni are the Simpson Family, of Fairfax Station, Va., who have since gone on to perform with artists like Yanni and Paul Mc-Cartney, Nanna said.

Along with the musical performances, the Worcester County Arts Council will host artists throughout the town and surrounding area for Berlin's fourth Paint Berlin plein air event.

The Berlin Main Street Design Committee will be selling both Main Street logo tote bags and keepsake ornaments, during the convention. Proceeds will help pay for various Christmas Decorations in the town's business district.

Sales will take place on Friday on North Main Sreet. near Pitt Street and on Saturday, the items will be on sale fur-



Berlin's 21st annual Fiddler's Convention begins on Friday, Sept. 20. The two-day bluegrass music fest and competition will include performances by last year's contest winners, the Saltwater String Band, and headliners Reno & Harrell will debut their album Sons of Legend. The contest will run from noon to 5 p.m.

ther south on Main Street toward the stage area. The bags will sell for \$10 each and the decorations are available for a donation of \$15, the committee said.

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at these dates, several downtown stores carry them also, or interested shoppers may contact Helen Wiley at 443-513-6655 for additional informa-



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OPA Board directors briefed on meetings and disclosure rules

Continued from Page 1

Responding to a question, Moore said the board could establish its own code of conduct to mitigate disclosure of some additional information.

He also answered questions about to meetings, including that the presence of four board members constituted a quorum and that members can be present by telephone or through online services like Skype, provided that all parties can hear and be heard to the extent they would be with a physical presence at the meeting.

Actions by the board outside the meeting process, like e-mail, require written, unanimous consent from all members to proceed, Moore said. Once that consent is approved a vote can take place. Moore said the requirement is meant to be a strong protection of the right of a board member to reject the board taking action outside of meetings.

Only Ocean Pines members who are eligible to vote can serve on advisory committees, Moore said. Non-voting members, like renters, can contribute advice, but cannot be committee members.

Assistant Treasurer Pete Gomsak briefed the board on how to analyze the OPA's financial statement and answered questions. The discussion included how depreciation for the upcoming new Yacht Club will be amortized once the construction project is complete. Gomsak agreed with Director Dan Stachurski that an additional assessment would be charged to members to pay into the replacement account for the facility once it opens.

Stachurski said that it would be important to remind members of the depreciation process, which applies to large capital assets of the OPA, since it had not been part of previous discussions. He said that, if the \$4.3 million project is depreciated over a 30-year period as expected, an annual depreciation payment to fund its future replacement would come from members starting with the first budget year after the Yacht Club opens.

An informal calculation shows the annual depreciation from the community would equal slightly more than \$143,333. Split between 8,447 members, the individual assessment increase would be just under \$17 annually.

Stachurski said the depreciation process is not new for Ocean Pines members— a similar assessment came when the community center opened. But he recommended that the OPA remind members to be mindful that the replacement process "doesn't stop there" in terms of maintaining the facility into the future.



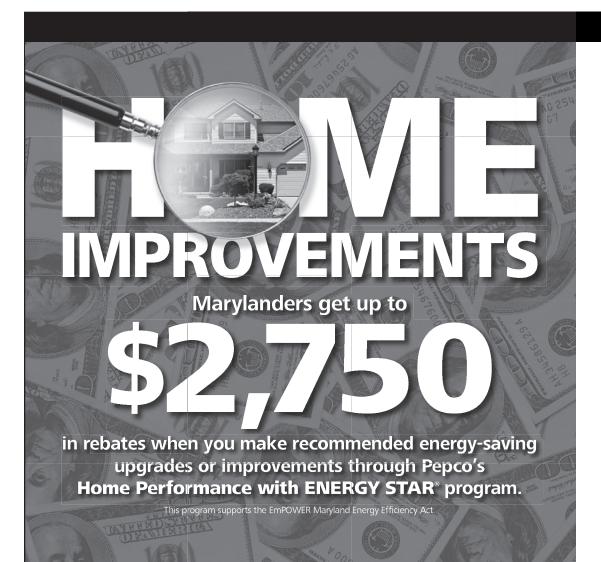
SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZET

Assistant Treasurer Pete Gomsak, makes a presentation to explain Ocean Pines Association financial statements during an orientation retreat for the incoming board of directors on Sept. 12 and 13. OPA attorney Joseph Moore, auditor Chris Hall, and General Manager Bob Thompson also made presentations.

General Manager Bob Thompson discussed Ocean Pines operations and presented a preliminary organizational chart showing how functions were assigned to the departments along with a flow chart of authority and responsibilities. He said it will be distributed once it is completed.

During the second day of the orientation, Thompson took the board on site visits to the OPA's facilities and parks.

Auditor Chris Hall, of the Salisbury certified public accounting firm TGM Group, briefed the board on how the OPA's annual audit was conducted.



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OPA board talks format, tax exemption and municipality

Members gather for first work session last week, discuss number of items

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The only vote taken during the Ocean Pines Board of Director's first work session on Sept. 10 was on a policy that would establish how the OPA's work sessions would operate, approved by a vote of 4-2-1.

The work sessions will be considered special meetings, allowing directors to discuss board matters informally, Parliamentarian Dan Stachurski said. They are subject to the Maryland Homeowner's Association Act and OPA's bylaws and required to be conducted in public, except for issues subject to nondisclosure under the HOA, he said.

The work sessions will be announced three days before meetings with an agenda provided in advance, Stachurski said.

Vice President Sharyn O'Hare said OPA members can participate in the work sessions within a certain structure of discussion: Once a proposal is presented for discussion, board members can make a round of comments, followed by a round of discussion from the public.

Director Marty Clarke took issue with a provision to suspend the OPA by-laws upon being recognized by the chair of the work session.

O'Hare began the first discussion session with the issue of the Budget and Finance Committee possibly establishing an Internal Revenue Code Sec. 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization, which could receive charitable trusts, grants and donations. Unlike the OPA, which is a Sec. 501(c)(4) privately-owned entity, the tax-exempt organization would be able to receive funds for hardship cases, special projects like recreational activities or even recreational equipment, O'Hare said. She said she wanted to hear from members

of the board before raising it as an issue at the regular meeting.

OPA President Tom Terry clarified that the OPA would have to have no control over the entity and would have to operate at an "arm's length" distance with its operations. The only thing that the board should have to do, he said, would be vote to be willing to accept money the organization might offer and provide guidance on how that money could be spent. While he was adamant the board should not be involved with the proposal, he left the matter open to someone else who might want to create it.

Director Bill Cordwell pointed out that the idea was Budget and Finance Chairman Dennis Hudson's and was not officially proposed by the commit-

Director Jack Collins asked why not allow a task force or committee to form outside the OP system. "It would be arm's length. If it comes from the membership rather than the board I think it would have a heck of a lot more strength," he said.

Secretary Terri Mohr explained the idea originated when Hudson determined that the OPA's Sec. 501(c)(4) private-owned entity status barred it from receiving grants and endowments. She suggested taking the idea to the community, creating more distance between the OPA and the proposal.

Stachurski said he wants to see the pros and cons of the proposal from the board's financial advisors, auditors and attorney "before this board sits down and starts considering this. This is not a simple procedure. It's a tough one." He also stressed the opinion that no OPA revenue should be used to set up the proposed organization. "Let's be very clear about that," he said.

During public comment, resident Joe Reynolds told the board, "Essentially what you are talking about is setting up a charitable program, even though it may be independent." He questioned why the board would have to be involved since the proposal does



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Comptroller of Maryland Peter Franchot presents Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation with the second annual "William Donald Schaefer Helping People Award on Sept. 9 for the foundation's commitment to remembering and honoring the sacrifices of veterans through its educational outreach program.

not require the board's participation. "We have enough to do," he said.

Resident Chip Bertino offered the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation at Ocean Pines and the Friends of the Ocean Pines Library as two examples of separate entities formed for the type of functions proposed. The directors of those organizations might be a source of information when considering the proposal, he said.

Cordwell told the board the Budget and Finance Committee will request Continued on Page 8



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McDermott announces run for state senate seat

Challenges incumbent Sen. James Mathias for Legislative District 38

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

MARYLAND—Del. Michael McDermott (38B-R) filed a petition to run for the state senate seat for Legislative Dis-

trict 38 on Sept. 16, launching a direct challenge to incumbent Sen. Jim Mathias (D-38).

In a Sept. 17 statement announcing his election bid, McDermott described himself as "a strong voice for Eastern Shore values and com-



M. McDermott

mon sense spending." During the 2013 session of the Maryland General Assembly, he conducted an intensive campaign to defeat Gov. Martin O'Malley's gun bill, which placed restrictions on some instate gun purchases, and tried to dissuade local gun manufacturers from leaving the state after it became law.

McDermott called a redistricting plan that placed his residence 30 miles outside his new legislative district "the retribution and politics that come to those viewed as a threat to the status quo of the General Assembly." He added, "From the way I

was redistricted, it is more than obvious that my core beliefs, which they wanted me to compromise, are not their beliefs."

In his statement, McDermott promised to continue his efforts in legislative committees, speaking out and fighting for his constituent's rights.

"I want people to know that, if elected, they will be getting a strong voice for the Eastern Shore," he said.

According to his biography, McDermott is a career law enforcement officer who has also served in the House of Delegates since January 2011. He is the Commander of the Criminal Investigation Division for the Worcester County Sheriff's Office and previously served as the Chief of Police for the Town of Snow Hill.

In his legislative career, McDermott serves as the Ranking Minority Member on the Judiciary Committee and as Chairman of the Worcester County Delegation. He was a two-term mayor of Pocomoke City.

In a Sept. 17 interview, McDermott said he wanted to continue to advocate for Eastern Shore interests and for the area's constituents who favor more limited government.

He also said he would work to address the regulatory environment in Maryland, which he called "obnoxious."

"We are absolutely kicking ourselves in the rears in terms of regulations" on businesses in the state, he said. McDermott said he would help the state return to being "business friendly" by pushing for a moratorium on further job- and development-stifling regulations.

"We suffer disproportionately more in rural areas," he said, citing local agricultural industries that have been targeted by regulation. He hopes to increase recognition of farmers as environmental conservationists and to defend local watermen and fishing traditions.

McDermott called the state's energy policies restrictive, especially on the Lower Eastern Shore that also depends on tourism dollars. He said he did not mind the promotion of renewable energy, "as long as the taxpayers are not footing the bill."

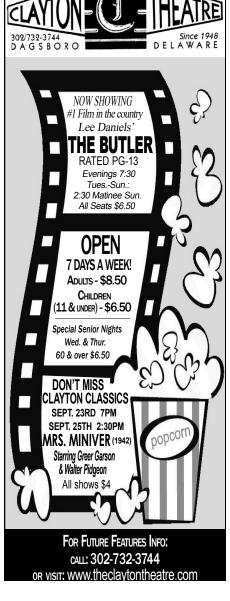
He disagrees with Mathias on Maryland's current energy policy path, which he said "needs to be reversed."

McDermott also criticized the state's current education policy, which he said is making Maryland "the best place to get an education and the worst place to get a job."

Mathias said that he remains "focused and dedicated to representing my constituents and their needs in the district."

Vice Chair Joan Gentile said the Worcester County Republican Central Committee was "extremely proud to back Mike McDermott in his venture for the state senate." She added, "He's absolutely the right man for the job and for all people" and "Maryland would be fortunate to have him as a state senator."





Board recognizes Unger and Stevens for years of service

Continued from Page 7

board approval to send a letter to the Worcester County Commissioners seeking feedback on their potential position if the OPA was to pursue the possibility of becoming a municipality. Cordwell was a member of the committee before being elected to the board and now serves as the board liaison to the committee. He said the committee wants to assess whether the county's response would be support or rejection before it made a formal request.

Mohr said the motion might be premature.

"It just doesn't seem like it is quite ready for this step yet," she said.

Stachurski said he would be bringing a proposed resolution relating to recruiting for elective office in Ocean Pines before the board at the regular meeting on Sept. 18. Terry said he wanted to get clarity on how to proceed with three change orders submitted by Harkins Builders and provide an update to homeowners on negotiations with Sandpiper Energy.

Terry also told the board that Collins would be the point person at meetings of the Worcester County Commissioners, where the board is working to establish more consistent precense.

The board recognized Outgoing Vice President Ray Unger and Director David Stevens for their years of community service as members of the OPA Board of Directors. Terry listed several significant events that occurred during their terms, including the beginning of the renovation of the Ocean Pines' new yacht club and yacht club pool; the opening of the dog park; the revision of bylaws and resolution; the opening of the community center; Ocean Pines' 40th and 45th anniversaries; the community selling non-ethanol fuel; the influx of casino money; drainage work; establishing golf greens; the opening of a skate park; the start of curbside recycling; upgrading tennis facilities; and second place honors during AGH's Penguin Swim from donations raised.



Pines citizen, business and non-profit of 2013 announced

Winners to be honored during awards banquet Oct. 18 at Lions Club

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors announces its 2013 Citizen of the Year and 2013 Business of the Year, Kathy Jacobs of Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island and Atlantic Physical Therapy, run by Robert Hammond.

The Community Foundation of the Easter Shore also recognizes the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation as the 2013 Non-Profit of the Year.

The winners will be recognized during the Annual Awards & Installation Banquet on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6-9 p.m.

The 2013 banquet will be a "Roaring 20's" theme at the Ocean City/Ocean Pines Lions Club on Air-

port Road in West Ocean City.

The awards ceremony will be held in conjunction with the installation of the 2013/2014 Board Members: Incoming President Gwen Cordner with Acquest Title Services; Outgoing President Imad Elali of Long & Foster Realtors; Vice President Anna Giles of Merrill Lynch; Treasurer Larry Leese of Larry Leese & Associates, PA; Secretary Amy Unger of Atlantic General Hospital; and Directors Ted Demetriou of

Demetriou Insurance, Lee Ann Gunning of Wor-Wic Community College, Celeste Dove of Farmer's Bank of Willards, Jennifer Antonelli of Comcast Spotlight and Will Cathell of Williams, Moore, Shockley & Harrison, LLP.

The public is welcome to join the banquet with a buffet dinner. Tickets cost \$55 per person and can be purchased at www.OceanPinesChamber.org or by calling the Ocean Pines Office at 410-641-5306.

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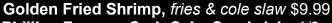
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MEMORIAL

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Berlin Fire Company commemorates the 12th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, which killed scores of first responders, with a memorial display.



Commission meets with new Berlin director

Approves requests for division lines, building

By Sheila R. Cherry

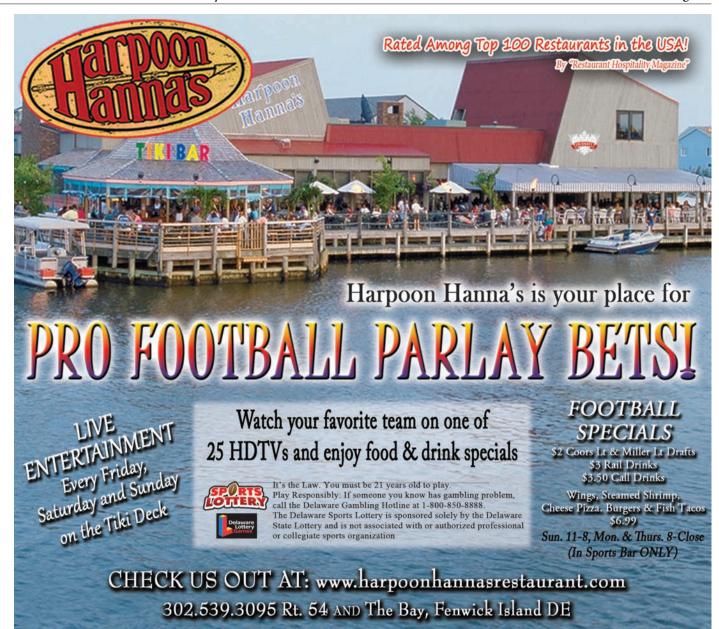
Associate Editor

BERLIN - The Berlin Planning Commission approved requests for plans for a new commercial structure, the subdivision of a lot on Branch Street and a boundary adjustment on South Main Street at its Sept. 11 meeting.

At the first meeting with new Planning Director David Engelhart, South Moon Under received the commission's preliminary approval to demolish its building at 619 Franklin Ave., near Railroad Avenue, and replace it with a new warehouse, Engelhart said.

The property is currently zoned as residential, so the town commissioners advised the property owner to bear in mind nearby residences when placing bright security lighting. They also wanted the owner to ensure the plan includes a way to mitigate dust that could drift from the parking lot into nearby homes.

Business owner Ernest Girardi proposed a plan to subdivide land he owns at Continued on Page 12



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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETT

Happy faces of some of the Grade 1 students in Cheryl Marshall's class, from left, Alex Ray, Lydia Schwartz, Gavin Riddle and Jack Lynch.

Worcester Prep began 44th school year earlier this month

Students and teachers ready to tackle new challenges in learning

BERLIN-Worcester Prep opened for its 44th year with students and teachers ready to work together on new challenges in learning. The theme for 2013-2014 is "A.C.T. —Attitude, Character, Teamwork", builds upon the 2012-2013 theme: "Pride and Character." It is Worcester's goal not only to prepare students for college but also to make sure that they are ready with personal qualities such as empathy and industry and skills such as critical and creative thinking that they'll need for the future.

"From their first day here, we expect our students to take pride in their accomplishments and to appreciate the accomplishments of others," said Mike Grosso, Head of Middle School.

Students in Grades 4, 5, 7, and 9 are part of Worcester's iPad Initiative, which their teachers have been preparing for almost a year. Apps, Internet resources, and iBooks will be used in many courses as students and teachers dive into one-onone technology use. In other grade levels, students may bring their own mobile devices to school for use in the academics. Students can also use one of the school's three computer labs, and teachers can schedule use of mobile carts of iPads and laptops. Some of the exciting projects scheduled for this school year include a virtual safari, designing with Hummingbird Robotics, space studies in Kindergarten, Botball robotics, 3D design and printing, video production and radio broadcasting.

Worcester's students will soon be able to enjoy a new dining hall, picnic area, and Middle & Upper School Art Studio. The construction project, which is scheduled for completion by the end of the September, includes indoor and outdoor eating areas for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 12 and an art studio ready to accommodate the diverse art projects taken on by Middle & Upper School art instructor George Zaiser and his students.

"We've needed a new dining room for some time," said Headmaster Dr. Barry Tull. "I think we'll find the new areas inviting and functional. Inside students will have a view of our Children's Garden, and the outside patio will be a perfect place to have lunch when the weather is pleasant. As for the Art Studio, this improvement offers space needed for the many different types of design projects taken on by our students."

Boundary line shift, property split and warehouse approved Continued from Page 11 122 Branch St. into two parcels, allowing

122 Branch St. into two parcels, allowing for a second house to be built on the second lot. The commission approved the plan and it is now awaiting final approval from Worcester County, Engelhart said.

The Berlin commission also approved by a vote of 5-1 (Commissioner Pete Cosby opposed) a request by the owner of 523 and 525 S. Main St. to adjust boundary lines at the site. A residence, garage and the former Boomer's Restaurant spans the three lots at the site, Engelhart said

With the property line adjustment, the owner hopes to remove one lot so the residence and garage would be on one lot and the commercial structure would be on the other, he said.



Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo presented by Ward Museum

Event pays tribute to old decoys and encourages carving of new ones

SALISBURY-The Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, Salisbury University, will host the 16th annual Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo, Saturday, Oct. 12.

This event pays tribute to old decoys while encouraging the carving of new ones. The museum, located on Schumaker Pond, provides the setting for this annual celebration of waterfowling events, which are an important part of the Delmarva Peninsula's history.

On Oct. 12, vendors will convert the front parking lot into a festive market-place for the Buy, Sell and Trade, which offers shoppers an eclectic mix of fine antique decoys, collectible hunting items, folk art, outdoor memorabilia and antique furniture. Traditionally, vendors and collectors are excited to see what "new" treasures will be brought to the marketplace. The public is encouraged to bring their antique decoys for free identification and appraisals.

The Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo provides attendees a day of competition and family fun. Decoy shows and competitions have been taking place for more

than 100 years and have become a tradition within the American culture. Honoring these traditions, the museum holds its annual Chesapeake Challenge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., overlooking Schumaker Pond. During the challenge, working waterfowl decoys are judged in the water so their qualities and usefulness for hunting may be evaluated. There are separate competitions for shorebirds, woodpeckers and contemporary antique decoys. Prior to the start of the challenge, a separate youth competition for ages 17 and under takes place, with waterfowl decoys being floated and competing against one another for top honors. Competitors from Maine to California will migrate to Salisbury to participate in the challenge.

Made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Chesapeake Challenge will once again be enhanced by the Carving Out Future Decoy Makers Project. Ten carving instructors, representing flyways from across the United States, teach six students each, how to carve a traditional working decoy; bringing the finished decoys to be entered in the challenge. This year, a master carvers' forum takes place prior to the start of the decoy competition, offering the public a chance to interact

Continued on Page 14

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'Old Birds' Antique Decoy Competition among expo events

Continued from Page 13

with the carvers as they discuss their experiences during the project. Students participating in the Carving Out Future Decoy Makers Project range from youth to grandfathers.

Another popular event is the "Old Birds" Antique Decoy Competition. Collectors from across the region enter their antique decoys (carved prior to 1950) for evaluation. This contest differs from the Shootin' Stool Competition in that the decoy is no longer judged for its usefulness as a hunting tool, but it is judged for its collectability as a decoy with historical value. This year there are 10 categories of carvings, which include specific species or carvings from a specific region or carver. This competition offers the public a unique opportunity to compare various collectible styles from around the country.

Additional activities include a duck head-carving contest and a power-versus hand-carving demonstration. Children may participate in a variety of free activities and crafts including painting a Puffin silhouette, painting and basic carving, using Dremel tools. Concessions, including a bake sale, are available to expo attendees on both days.

The exhibit "Resurrection: The Taxidermist's Art" is in the museum's LaMay Gallery. Taxidermy, from the Greek for "arrangement of skin" is the art of preparing and mounting the skins of animals for display and as sources for study. The practice has its roots in embalming and preservation methods familiar to the ancient Egyptians, but developments by European apothecaries in the middle ages as well as 17th-century innovations for mounting birds have all contributed to a contemporary art form in which anatomically accurate figures incorporate every detail of a species in artistically interesting poses that consider the animal's natural behavior. Today, works of taxidermy serve simultaneously as trophies of the hunt, objects of scientific study, and works of art. Artists may take on flights on imagination through the creation of imaginary or anthropomorphic creatures. The LaMay Gallery will showcase the works of historic and contemporary taxidermists as we trace the history and possibilities of this enduring art form.

The museum's Welcome Gallery showcases the exhibit "The Nature Photographer's Kit: From Plates to Pixels." Showcasing two centuries of photography equipment from early 1800's innovations to digital imaging, the exhibit will illustrate the progression and refinement of photographic equipment to capture nature's beauty. This display will be on exhibit in the Welcome Gallery alongside the winning photographs from the 2013 Art In Nature Photography Competition.

Admission to the museum and event are free. For more information visit the Ward Museum Web site, www.wardmuseum.org, or call 410-742-4988, ext. 106.

BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FINANCE

Retirement myths including money needed, discussed

Following are some "untruths" about retirement that I've observed over the years:



Chip Gordy, MBA, CRPC

"You will not need as much money during retirement as you do now." The general rule of thumb says that you will need approximately 70 percent of your pre-retirement income to maintain a lifestyle similar to

that which you currently have. This may be true if you live your current lifestyle. However, when you retire, you will have more free time for travel, leisure activities, hobbies and other things you might like to do during your retirement years.

In addition, medical expenses will increase at a faster rate than they likely did during your pre-retirement years. Also, your overall tax rate may not drop very much.

"My retirement years won't last all that long." The fact is, today individuals in their 50s and 60s are generally healthier than previous generations. Currently, if you are age 65 your life expectancy is approximately 21 years, which is a long time to plan for. And, you might live longer than you think. (Remember: A "life expectancy" of 21 years means you have a 50 percent chance of dying by year 21 and a 50 percent chance of living longer).

"Social Security will provide enough income for my retirement years." Wrong! The fact is that Social Security accounts for approximately 38 percent of the average retiree's income. Although increases in benefits have occurred and may continue to occur, it is likely they will become less generous than they have in the past.

Also, the age that you must reach in order to receive full retirement

Continued on Page 16



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Sheneka Nichols, 38, is seeking to expand her Stages Early Childhood Learning Center at 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard, which she bought two years ago. A chance encounter led her to connect with the pro-business campaign Start- Up Maryland, which helps entrepreneurs launch new business ideas.

Childcare provider wants to expand business

Nichols hopes to grow Stages Early Childhood Learning Center in Berlin

By Sheila R. Cherry Associate Editor

BERLIN— After a chance encounter in the local Wal-Mart parking lot with state officials recruiting local entrepreneurs, a business owner could realize one of her dreams.

Sheneka Nichols, a 38-year-old mother of six, said she bought Stages Early Childhood Learning Center, Inc. two years ago after she and her husband, Clayton, faced an emergency need for childcare when a daycare center three of the Nichols' children attended closed abruptly on April 1, 2011.

Nichols said she has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, a master's degree in early childhood education from Wilmington University and is a certified childcare provider. She has worked in the public school system for nearly ten years, she said

She has lived in Berlin since her mom returned to the area with her when she was eight months old.

Nichols said her husband, a construction worker, has been very supportive of her venture ambitions, "but he sees me as a bit of a dreamer." When she bought the daycare center, it was being leased at another location. Nichols said the rental arrangement at that location "went sour," and she moved operations to the Old Ocean City Boulevard site after one of the employees spotted a vacancy there.

She is leasing an 800-square-foot space there, but said for her company to be a sustaining and productive part of the Berlin community she needs to expand.

Nichols started with 12 children—three, her own—and has grown to serve 31 children full-time and part-time—now including four of her own. She wanted to expand into the rest of the building, but said because of her

Continued on Page 16



Expansion will allow Nichols to provide 14-hour childcare

Continued from Page 15 earlier experience, she hesitated.

The need for more affordable infant care is the main reason Nichols wants expand, she said. Her business provides care for infants from six weeks to 24 months old, with a ratio of three children cared for by one childcare provider. For two-year-olds, that ratio is six children to one provider, and for three- to four-yearolds, it is ten to one.

The center also provides breakfast, lunch and two snack times, so she said she is constantly searching for nutritious groceries, which often takes her to the aisles of the local Food Lion and Wal-Mart.

It was during a shopping trip to Wal-Mart that Nichols spotted the logo on a bus loaded with officials about to take the statewide Start-Up Maryland tour to Ocean City for a recruitment session for individuals seeking to jump-start their businesses. Nichols inquired about what was going on, and was told that the tour was designed to help entrepreneurs launch new job-producing business ideas. She quickly told them about her company and business challenges.

The state officials were so impressed with Nichols' presentation they invited her on the spot to ride the bus to the Division Street tour site and record her own bid during a session with previously chosen new business owners.

Worcester County Economic and Development Director Bill Badger lost no time touching base with Nichols. He has already conducted a site visit and advised her on who to contact and how to set up meetings with business resource managers who will hopefully help her navigate through the process.

So now Nichols has a different scramble to make. "A lot of things have moved in my favor," she said, albeit in the initial phase.

Nevertheless, Nichols bubbles over with optimism. "The timing was impeccable," she said. "If I can make it to the big dance and thrive, I will be completely happy."

She said an expansion would allow her to provide 14-hour care to help parents who work in jobs with non-traditional hours. Her current business hours are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information on the childcare services provided by Stages Early Childhood Learning Center at 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard, call 410-726-4306. A Web site for the business is under construction and is expected to be operational by the end of the month.

SEEKING SUPPORT

PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR

Assistance is being sought to support the daughter of Ocean Pines resident Nancy Engelke who needs financial assistance. Her husband succumbed to cancer on Aug. 23. His business was lost and the family could possibly lose the home for their six children. Greg Taylor Davis. owner of Taylor's Restaurant in Ocean Pines, opened his heart and business to allow Pat Shea, Anna Foultz and volunteers to do a 50/50 raffle to be drawn Oct. 10 at a planned dinner fundraiser. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 410-208-1419, 410-208-0431 or 410-641-7667. Davis, left, is pictured with Janet Donaway, Gilly Foultz and Ron Fisher, some of the first to purchase tickets.



PINESTEPPERS

PHOTO COURTESY LOUISE LASSITER

Members of the Pinesteppers Square Dance Club relax during a recent Wednesday workshop. Club members are joined by Club Caller Dennis O'Neal and his wife Kathy, kneeling. The Pinesteppers invite anyone interested in learning the steps of Modern Western Square Dancing to join them at the Ocean Pines Community Center for a free introduction. For information, call Arlene at 302-436-4033.

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Edward Jones MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

FINANCE

Lifestyle decisions most important

Continued from Page 15

benefits is increasing over the next few years. So, it's becoming ever more important for you to accumulate your own funds in addition to whatever the government programs can provide. Social Security should be considered a supplemental benefit to your retirement financial planning and not the foundation on which it should be built.

'Medicare will take care of my health insurance." Typically, Medicare pays less than half of a retiree's medical bills, and you usually cannot start collecting this until age 65. In addition, many employers are cutting back on medical coverage for retirees due to the cost. You'll need to look at and plan for the costs involved for your health in-

surance during the retirement years and consider Medicare supplements and possibly long-term care insurance coverage. These are costs that many current workers never had, or incurred minimally, during their working years but which will be a major part of their annual budget in retirement.

"Money is everything when it comes to retirement planning." Nothing could be further from the truth. While money is important, it's the lifestyle decisions that are really the most important concerns for your retirement years. Money is significant in that it's needed to finance the lifestyle decisions you make. For that reason, it's important to plan as early as possible for funding the lifestyle you would like to lead.

Worcester Co. Arts Council to offer fall classes

Mixed Media Collage and Artful Inspiration courses available in Oct.

BERLIN-Fall classes for children and teens are being offered by the Worcester County Arts Council in Berlin including mixed media collage and artful inspiration. For more information, contact Anna Mullis, executive director at 410-641-0809.

MIXED MEDIA COLLAGE: foursession class will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1. The classes for students ages 10-15 will take place from 3:30-5 p.m. The classes for children ages 6-9 will run from 5-6 p.m.

The instructors are Kate Russell and Erika Rittling Uebel. The cost is \$60 for four classes. Supplies included.

Assisted Living

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Create collages from unique and interesting materials. In this four session class where students will experiment with different papers, found objects, and photos to create innovative still life collages, while learning about color, composition, texture, and shape. Students will be introduced to works by Picasso and Eric Carle, among others, to explore variety of techniques used by artists throughout history. Class will conclude with creating a grid technique self-portrait using students own photo-

Space is limited and advanced registration is required. To register call 410-641-0809.

ARTFUL INSPIRATION: will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 2, It will be four sessions. The class is for students ages 15 and older. Each class will run from 3:30-5 p.m. The instructors are Kate Russell and Erika Rittling Uebel. The cost is \$60 for four classes. Supplies included.

Explore the ways of self-expression to develop your own creative abilities and unique artistic style. This four week class will focus on increasing awareness of students own creativity to reveal their artistic skills and inspirations. Individual instruction and guidance will be provided based on students own interests and subject matter. Demonstrations, critiques, and personal evaluations along the way will lead the students to a more creative approach to their artistic experiences. Watch your masterpiece work of art come to life as you express your creative personality through art.

Space is limited and advanced registration is required. To register call 410-641-0809.



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Four-day Sunfest festival features food, music, arts and crafts

Assortment of activities for whole family on tap during event at inlet lot

By Lisa Capitelli Managing Editor

OCEAN CITY-Sunfest, Ocean City's annual fall festival, which marks the end of a busy summer and the start of the long-awaited "second season," kicked off Thursday and will continue through Sunday. The four-day festival offers food, arts and crafts, live entertainment and an assortment of family activities.

In 2010 and 2011, Sunfest was rated the best Classic and Contemporary Arts and Crafts Show in the country by Sunshine Artist, "America's Premiere Show and Festival Magazine." The

rankings are based on audit reports, reader surveys and anecdotal reports from participating exhibitors. Last year, Sunfest was rated No. 2. The drop could have be the result of rain that fell on the 37th annual celebration in 2011. Overall attendance for the four-day 2011 festival was 154,507, a 7-percent decrease from the 2010 event.

A few weeks ago it was announced that Sunfest was back on top in the No. 1 spot of the 100 Best Classic and Contemporary Craft Shows. Springfest, Ocean City's spring festival in May, earned the fifth-place spot.

'It's nice to climb back to the top of the mountain. We take pride in the recognition we get from (being ranked)," said Tom Shuster, director of the Ocean City Recreation and Parks Department. "Vendors and [attendees] see a value in what we provide....We try

to make all groups feel welcome and part of the fun of Sunfest, and good weather always helps."

Four days of ideal weather was a major factor in bringing large crowds to the inlet parking lot for the 38th annual Sunfest celebration last year. Sunfest experienced its biggest attendance since 2008, when it drew an estimated 194,385 visitors. Last year's attendance was 185,016, an increase of more than 30,000 guests from 2011, when rain dampened part of the festival.

Valerie Lynch-Beaudin and her Onóra Island Treasure Boxes company, based in Panama City, Fla., made their Sunfest debut last year. She and her husband handcraft Celtic Treasure

"Sunfest is now our No. 1 show in regards to total sales," she said after the 2012 event. "Weather was great, we had a good time, met some wonderful folks and made some money...'

Lucy Wirsching of Pasadena, Md. was also a first-time Sunfest vendor last year. She thought the venue was a perfect match for her one-of-a-kind driftwood sailboats.

'I can't believe that I have been missing out on a great festival. The music was fantastic, the food was great and the crowd was outstanding," she said after the 2012 festival. "The show was a huge success ... I must say that it was the most organized show I have participated in."

The 39th annual Sunfest was scheduled to kick off Thursday with a Boardwalk parade and opening ceremony.

More than 180 arts and crafts vendors will fill two tents with items such as pottery, ceramics, carvings, jewelry, fine art, photography, paintings, candles and scents, soaps, dolls, pet products, clothing and apparel, home and garden items, woodwork and metal ware. About a dozen artists will again demonstrate their skills in the midway section of the festival grounds.

Approximately two-dozen food vendors will offer unique dishes as well as America favorites. Visitors can sample Asian, Greek and Mediterranean cuisine, seafood, salads, hot dogs, hamburgers, pit-cooked ham, pizza, chicken, crab cakes and ribs. For the sweet tooth, there will be ice cream, hot apple buns, funnel cakes and cook-

"Our food tent is always eclectic in "Chuster said." its tastes and offerings," Shuster said.

Gourmet vendors selling coffees, fudge, nuts, candies, soup, dips and pastry items, and commercial vendors will be located in the midway section of Sunfest.

This year's musical entertainment will range from country to rock 'n' roll and jazz. Admission is free, although tickets are required for the main stage headlining acts.

"I'm particularly happy with the entertainment line-up this year," Shuster

Tonight, Friday, country musicians Kip Moore and Kacey Musgraves will take the stage. Tickets range from \$20 to \$55. Tickets will be sold on site at the festival grounds.

The Beach Boys will entertain a sold-out crowd on Saturday. Tickets for the concert were all bought up by the end of May, the earliest Shuster said he can remember tickets selling out for a Sunfest show. The shows will begin at 8 p.m.

Sunfest is for all ages. Children may take part in an assortment of activities, including Xtreme Events' interactive inflatables on the beach, a rock-climbing wall, sand art, temporary henna tattoos and face painting.

"September is always a special time in Ocean City. We think Sunfest is one of the best reasons to visit Ocean City in September," Shuster said. "We're hoping for another great turnout."

Continued on Page 19



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Park Place Jewelers presents Treasure Hunt on OC beach

Continued from Page 18

Sunfest hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., today and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Parking is restricted at Sunfest. Visitors are urged to use one of the parkand-ride locations and take the bus to the festival grounds. The Boardwalk tram will also offer service daily.

For more information, call 410-250-0125 or 1-800-626-2326 or visit www.ococean.com.

Park Place Jewelers will present its fourth annual Treasure Hunt at the Beach on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Those 18 and older who are interested in digging for treasure must register in advance at Park Place Jewelers on the Boardwalk between Second and Third streets or at the West Ocean City store in the White Marlin Mall. Participants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, and space is limited to 120 for each hunt. A \$15 donation from each participant will benefit the Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation. There are three resort facilities Ocean City at 28th and 66th streets and in Fenwick Island, Del. — that provide ill children and their families a chance to vacation at the beach, during a time when they might not otherwise be able to afford a getaway on the coast.

Fifty pouches will be buried in the sand during each treasure hunt. Those who find one must then visit the Boardwalk store to claim their prize. One prize per person. Prizes include silver and gold jewelry, gemstones, diamond earrings and gift certificates to area restaurants and retail stores.

"There are some nice prizes," said Park Place Jewelers owner Todd Ferrante. "It's always fun. We look forward to it every year and it just keeps getting bigger and bigger."

If any buried pouches are not found, participants will compete in a trivia contest to win the remaining prizes.

For more information about the Treasure Hunt, call 410-289-6500 or 410-213-9220.



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SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Nearly 200 well-wishers celebrate the near completion of the Germantown School Community Heritage Center and to honor and recognize alumni, teachers and staff of the newly refurbished. 1920s-era Rosenwald School during a Sept. 14 banquet at the Berlin Intermediate School.

Germantown School alumni, teachers and staff honored

About 200 guests attend banquet, celebrate near completion of center

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN/OCEAN PINES-With a crowd of nearly 200 attendees, organizers of the Germantown School Heritage Center banquet at the Berlin Intermediate School honored and recognized alumni, teachers and staff of the newly refurbished, 1920s-era Rosenwald School.

The heritage center at 10223 Trappe Road was built in 1922 in the historically black Germantown Road

neighborhood of Berlin. The school is historically significant because it is one of a few of the unique Rosenwald structures in the state and country that are still standing.

The Germantown School Community Heritage Center's Diana Purnell introduced Dr. Clara Small, a history professor at Salisbury University. According to her biography, Small is researching the history African-Americans on the Eastern Shore, using oral histories, official documents and other sources. Small serves on the advisory board of the Commission to Coordinate the Study, Commemoration & Impact of Slavery's History & Legacy in Maryland.

She gave a historical presentation on how the school came to be offered to the community and the struggle involved as African-American parents in the community worked to meet the matching obligation required for the school to be built and staffed.

President Barbara Purnell, a former student, said the support the center has received during the restoration process has made "overwhelming" seem like a commonplace description.

During the banquet, she recognized the students and teachers who had travelled from as far as California to attend and reconnect with former classmates and instructors. She also recognized Jesse Turner, a former student and employee, for his service and dedication to the school. She publicly thanked Robert Conner, of Conner Electric, for completely wiring the school pro bono.

Arlene Page, a commissioner on the Worcester County Commission for Women, recognized Josephine Anderson, who taught at the school from 1947 to 1954, as a woman pioneer in Worcester County. Purnell recognized Anderson, 93, who also served as the school's principal, for her commitment to education.

State Delegate Norm Conway (D-38B) acknowledged Betty Ann Bozman, the widow of the late Bennett Bozman, who helped jumpstart the vision of the restoration project's founder, the late Joseph Purnell. Conway and Bozman were recognized for their financial support and encouragement throughout the project.

Gabriel Purnell, banquet chairperson, called the response and attendance for the event "outstanding." He credited the Mayor and Town Council of Berlin, Berlin Main Street and the surrounding business community, the Worcester County Office of Tourism and Ace Printing and Mailing with offering support that helped organizers to meet their fundraising goals.

Board of Directors Chairman Wilbert "Tom" Pitts, thanked the community for its support of the restoration project and gave a list of items the

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Continued on Page 21

Faculty and alumni reconnect

Continued from Page 20

center needed as it becomes operational. He welcomed donations or contributions for a storage shed, computer system, playground equipment, banquet tables and chairs and assistance with completing the center's boundary fence.

Pitts said the center's representatives hope to receive a certificate of occupancy to open the center by the end of October, once several final projects are completed. Work is still needed to pave the entrance, complete a ramp for handicapped access and in the kitchen.

Gladden Construction of Fruitland the general contractor of the restoration project.

For more information about the Germantown School Community Heritage Center, call 410-641-0638.



Keynote speaker Dr. Clara Small, a historian who specializes in civil rights issues and African-American history, is flanked by Gabriel Purnell, chairman of the Germantown School Heritage Banquet held on Sept. 14, and Diana Purnell, who introduced the speaker.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Capture the Flag Day

The "Capture the Flag" Day of games returns to the Ocean Pines Country Club on Sept. 29. The game is easy to learn, the rules are simple, and folks will be on hand for any guidance. There will be prizes for all. There will be desserts, as well as assorted light fare items. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., and the cost is \$25. Call Judy Butler at 410-600-0468 to make a reservation. This event is sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club.

Food Program

The Worcester County Developmental Center, located in Newark, Md., is participating in the Child and Adult Care Food Program sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Education. WCDC provides a free lunch to all its program participants. Questions, contact WCDC at 410-632-2382, ext 121, or the Maryland Department of Education at 410-767-0214.

Fundraiser

Ocean City/Worcester County Humane Society and Town Cats of Ocean City will host a fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 7-10 p.m. at the firehouse located at 1409 Philadelphia Avenue, in Ocean City. All are invited to attend this event that will raise funds to benefit the care of homeless and abandoned pets

in Worcester County.

The evening includes a silent auction, 50/50, door prize, with light fare being served accompanied by beer, wine and soda. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Mr. Dee and Me featuring Line/Swing/Hand dancing.

Tickets cost \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Jeanne Donovan at 410-208-0922. Tickets may also be purchased at: Dirty Harry's Restaurant at 100 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, Del.; OC/Worcester County Humane Society on Eagle's Nest Road in West Ocean City or Tidewater Fitness Center, South Ocean Pines Shopping Center, Ocean Pines.

To find out about a variety of volunteer opportunities with Town Cats of Worcester County, call 410-208-0834, or e-mail Pat@Towncats.net.

Sponsorship Opportunities

There's still time to register a team or become a sponsor for the Atlantic General Hospital Foundation's Fall Golf Clas-

The 20th annual tourney will take place on Thursday, Sept. 26, at Ocean City Golf Club.

The title sponsor for the AGH Fall Golf Classic will again be Carousel Oceanfront Hotel and Condominiums, but Continued on Page 28



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YR, Cooks & Servers. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 11am-1pm. **House of Welsh,** 1106 Coastal Hwy., Fenwick, Del., across from PNC Bank.

F/T Receptionist - Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 8am-4pm. OC Real Estate Man-agement, 5901 Coastal Hwy., Suite C, Ocean City,

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The Farmers Bank of Willards is looking for two part-time Teller Positions at West OC and North OC branches. Professional and service orientated individuals, cash handling a plus.

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Monitor and maintain office supplies
Ensure office equipment is properly maintained and serviced

Perform work related errands as requested such as going to the post office and bank Keep office area clean and tidy

Education and Experience:

High School Diploma or Equivalent
Previous office experience may be requested but this can also

be entry level position

Competent computer skills including MS Office or equivalent Internet skills including use of e-mails, group messaging and data collection

Numeracy and literacy skills

Key Competencies: Organization and planning skills ~ Work management and prioritizing skills ~ Verbal and written communication skills ~ Problem solving ability ~ Attention to detail ~ Accuracy ~ Flexibility ~ Reliability ~ Teamwork

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EDITORIAL

Change of season, now time to enjoy ourselves

Late September not only brings a change of season with more moderate temperatures, but it's also a time of year that locals look forward to, as the huge crowds and resulting traffic jams dissipate. For those who live here year-round or own businesses, it's a time to relax a bit now that family, friends and resort visitors have gone back to their everyday lives.

Save for the occasional hurricane, the fall season is best enjoyed outdoors and as Ocean City marks the end of the high season at the beach with Sunfest, towns throughout the region also are gearing up for festival season. This weekend kicks it off with the annual Fiddler's Convention in Berlin, a two-day festival of music and competition for bluegrass enthusiasts.

On the heels of this comes several car cruising events, followed by Octoberfest celebrations, Halloween festivities, wine festivals and a celebration of the arts for many communities. Not to be overlooked is that this time of year is made for golf, not to mention a few last fishing tournaments and a host of creative fundraising events for area charities.

Fall also brings the opportunity for locals to enjoy leisurely dining in area restaurants, antiquing and casually strolling throughout stores in search of those unique items that can only be found in the variety of small shops the area has to offer. So while it seems that things quiet down a bit, it's actually the best time to enjoy living life on the shore.

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"The last time I saw her she was riding out of town on the back of a motorcycle.

She was wearing a black t-shirt that said 'Runaway Berlin Biker Babe'

on the back."

COMMENTARY

Md. Initiative aims to create new state

By Lizzy McLellan

The Daily Record Newswire

If Scott Strzelczyk has his way, Maryland's iconic shape — stretching from the mountains around Deep Creek Lake to the Atlantic coast and creeping alongside the nation's capital as it hugs the Chesapeake Bay — would cease to exist.

The Carroll County resident is spearheading the Western Maryland Initiative, which aims to create a new state from five heavily Republican counties in Maryland. The reasoning, he said, is "decades of continuous non-representation in Annapolis."

The first problem, he said, is gerrymandering. Because of government districting, the normal election process does not allow for the citizens of Western Maryland to effect change.

Another major problem — increased tax rates and the creation of new taxes, Strzelczyk said, are "nonstop."

At least one prominent economist can see the point. Daraius Irani, executive director of the Regional Economic Studies Institute at Towson University, said the revenue from these taxes does not always benefit the entire state. Even the sales tax accumulated in each county is not re-

turned on a one-to-one basis.

Beyond taxes, the General Assembly's gun control approval earlier this year, which created stringent rules for purchases, was "the last straw."

Now, Strzelczyk is taking to the radio and the Internet, garnering support for a divorce from Maryland. He has a long way to go, but if successful, could create a state slightly more than onetenth the current population and about a quarter of the land size.

The hypothetical 51st state So what would the state of Western Maryland look like?

It would be similar to West Virginia or the counties of south-western Pennsylvania, Irani said. It would be rural, with the biggest industry sectors in agriculture, mining, natural gas extraction and some light manufacturing.

It would also market its leisure and hospitality offerings aggressively, said Anirban Basu, chairman and CEO of Sage Policy Group Inc., capitalizing on attractions in downtown Hagerstown, Deep Creek Lake and the Rocky Gap Casino Resort at Rocky Gap State Park.

It would be a "haven for retirees," — a collection of peaceful, safe communities, Basu said.

"For a part of the state that

many Marylanders don't think about very often ... it's surprisingly diverse" as an economy, he said

The new state's most populous cities would be Frederick (66,000), Hagerstown (41,000) and Cumberland (21,000).

Regarding economic issues, however, supporters of this movement — its Facebook page had about 3,500 likes as of Thursday — might not have examined all the data about what such a split would mean, according to economists.

While the counties would gain influence legislatively, they would lose funding from Annapolis, including an average of \$1,370 in state grants per capita, as well as valuable state resources available in other parts of Maryland.

Garrett ranked fourth among the counties in 2011 for state grants, according to recent data, accounting for 33 percent of its revenue in 2011. Allegany that year received 43 percent of its revenue from these grants. Each western county received, on average, about \$120 per capita more in state grants than the average county elsewhere in the state.

The new state would have some strong industries, but its

Continued on Page 27

COMMENTARY

Successful secession highly unlikely

Continued from Page 26

weaknesses would include a higher unemployment rate, less-educated workforce, and a weaker infrastructure, Irani said.

"There's a bit more rural poverty that you see in those general areas," he said.

And creating a state government is no easy task. They would have to set up a capital, create a budget and figure out how to raise revenue, most likely via taxes.

By amputating itself from the rest of Maryland, those western residents would also lose out on state-run resources to the east, the Chesapeake Bay and cultural offerings in the city of Baltimore.

The new state would retain Frostburg State University, but would have to pay out-of-state tuition at colleges and universities in the University System of Maryland, including University of Maryland, College Park, Towson University and Salisbury University, among others.

"I think they would miss us," said Del, Bill Frick, D-Montgomery. "They would lose access to a whole host of infrastructure."

An unlikely divorce.

A successful secession by Western Maryland is highly unlikely, Basu said. Even Strzelczyk himself said that he is still working to get enough support from all five counties, and has no intention of forcing the change if a majority is uninterested.

Even if the movement is popular

among residents, it will require approval from the state legislature and Congress. While it may not always represent the region evenly, the state government holds its western counties dear, Basu said.

While he understands the frustration Western Marylanders are feeling, Basu said their energy would be better used in developing the regional economy.

"We like the shape of our state, we like the history, we like to say that our state stretches from the mountains to the ocean," he said. "This is not going to go anywhere."

A solution, he said, likely will not come from the legislative body, due to population distribution across the state. It could, however, come from a governor who advocates for the rural areas — an asset he said has been absent for decades.

"It's been quite some time since we've had a governor that viewed Western Maryland as important," Basu said. "Rural Maryland has a lot to contribute, but because of the policy-making environment in Maryland, it's not able to contribute nearly as much as it otherwise would."

For Frick, the argument against secession is somewhat sentimental.

Without the five counties, the state 'would lose part of its essential Marylandness," he said. "This is the Old Line State and we're all in this together."



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Continued from Page 21

other sponsorship opportunities are still available. This golf tournament's success is dependent upon support from the community.

For more information about the tournament or to become a sponsor, contact Chairperson Bill Gibbs at 410-726-6508 or Laura Stearns in the development office at 410-641-9671. Visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/golf.

'Life Saving' Program

Get fit, lose weight, and improve health with a free 16-week program offered Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m., beginning Oc. 7, at the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Pocomoke City.

The Lifestyle Balance Program is proven to be effective in reducing the risk for Type 2 Diabetes and other chronic diseases, assisting in weight loss, maintaining a healthy body weight, and decreasing the risk for heart disease and stroke.

Each session includes education and physical activity. All participants receive a personal lifestyle change coach who assists them with goal setting, progress, and overcoming barriers. Participants also receive incentives such as step counters, resistance bands, exercise videos and cookbooks.

After the initial 16-week core program, groups will continue to meet once a month for six months.

To learn more, call 410-632-0056.

Graduate

Air Force Airman Shazza A. Lovell graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Lovell is the son of Valerie Mercer of Salisbury, and nephew of Audrey Hallet of Berlin. He is a 2011 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School.

ACT deadline

Area residents have until Friday, Sept. 27, to register for the American College Testing examination, which is being offered by Wor-Wic Community College on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 a.m., at the college campus on the corner of Route 50 and Walston Switch Road in Salisbury.

Anyone who takes the ACT can have

their scores sent directly to any college or university that requires the ACT assessment. Test results are used by educational institutions for admission decisions, course placement, academic advising or to identify candidates qualified for scholarships and loans.

Students interested in Wor-Wic's nursing and radiologic technology programs can use their scores from this examination as one of the criteria for admission.

Those who take the Oct. 26 test will be eligible for admission consideration for the full-time radiologic technology program beginning in July 2014 or the college's nursing program beginning in September. To register for the ACT test, visit www.actstudent.org.

Author comes to Pines

The Worcester County Commission for Women is hosting a talk by author Ruthann Reim McCaffree on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Parke Clubhouse located at 2 Arcadia Court in South Ocean Pines.

Her book, "Suddenly Single: A Guide for Rediscovering Life After Tragic Loss" has been recently awarded a Mom's Choice Award as a selection trusted around the world by parents, educators, retailers and the media.

A \$7 registration fee includes lunch

and is payable to FWCCW.

RSVP at 410-208-1272 or f.daly@mchsi.com by Sept. 25. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

Pet Blessing

In honor of St. Francis of Assisi, who loved all animals and whose feast day is Oct.4, the Church of the Holy Spirit in Ocean City will hold a Blessing of the Animals ceremony on Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. in the church parking lot.

The church is located on Coastal Highway and 100th Street. Pets should be on leashes or otherwise under their owners' control. Any size, shape or type of pet is welcome. Call the church at 410-723-1973 for more information.

Fall Pancake Breakfast

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City's annual fall Pancake Breakfast will be held on Saturday Oct. 12 from 8-11 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, fruit cup, coffee, tea and orange juice.

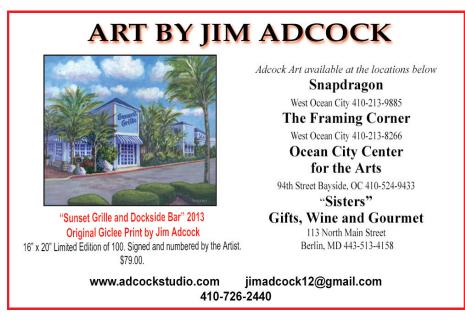
The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and free to children under 5

Tickets are available by calling Ralph Chinn at 410-208-6719 or pay at the door. Carryout is also available.









<u>OBITUARIES</u>

Wayne D. Muller

OCEAN CITY-Wayne D. Muller, 65, lost his battle with multiple system atrophy on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013 and died peacefully at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Philadelphia, he was the son of the late George Muller and Marie Kepner. He will be forever missed by his wife Nancy L. Muller and three sons: Jason Muller and his wife Megan, Ryan Lee Muller and Joseph Matthew Muller. There are 3 grandchildren, Cross Muller, Christian Muller and Chandler Muller. Also surviving is a sister Elaine Tropea and brothers Ronald Muller and his wife Dorothy, Donald Muller and his wife Mary, George Muller and his wife Sherlyn and Kenneth Muller and his wife Svetta.

Mr. Muller's career was the amusement business and he was on Ocean City pier for 20 years. He was best know as 'fool the guesser." When he wasn't working, he was playing golf. He was also an artist and enjoyed painting and fishing.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Ocean City Humane Society, Eaglenest Road, Ocean City, Md. 21842. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Brian Daniel Sterner

OCEAN CITY-Brian Daniel Sterner, 38, of Ocean City, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013. He is survived by his parents,

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Brian Sterner

Terry and Jean Marie Sterner of Ocean City; a sister, Andrea Elizabeth (Sailor Sterner Holobaugh) of Baltitwo brothers, more; Christopher David Sterner (Elizabeth) of Baltimore and Christo-

pher Ray Daniel Sterner of Ocean City; a niece, Nico Bella Sterner and a nephew Waylon Cyrus Sterner of Baltimore; his dear maternal grandmother, Mary Rosso of Bowie; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. His grandparents Rev. C.W. and Elizabeth Sterner and Daniel Anthony Rosso preceded him in death.

He attended Frostburg University and graduated from Salisbury University with a Bachelor of Arts in political science and philosophy. He also graduated from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. with an Master of Arts in Philosophy. He attended the University of South Florida in Tampa where he served as a graduate assistant with the philosophy department while working towards a Ph.D. He was employed as the director of the Florida Spinal Cord Injury Resource Center in Tampa and also worked for Ride-Away vehicles as a sales representative of handicapped accessible vans.

A gathering of friends was held Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Dunes Manor Hotel in Ocean City to celebrate Brian's life. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) and the local contact for that organization is NAMI, P.O. Box 2233, Salisbury, Md. 21802, or through the national organization at http://www.nami.org. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Mary Lou Johnson

WEST OCEAN CITY-Mary Lou Johnson (nee Schwab), 79, of West Ocean City, formerly of Glen Burnie, passed away on Monday, Sept. 9, 2013 with family at her side. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Frederick and Emily Schwab. Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband of 60 years, Robert Johnson, her daughter Sharon Atherton and husband Chris, son Lawrence Johnson and wife Sue, six grandchildren Ryan, Amanda, Sarah,

Kyle, Brianne and Travis, and six great grandchildren Gage, Yesenia, Isabella, Matthew, James and Naomi. She was a member of St. Mary Star of Sea Catholic Church and Bay Vista Womens Club. She worked at Montgomery Ward in the personnel department for 28 years and Deaton Hospital before retiring.

Mrs. Johnson was the guiding light of her family and a loyal friend to many. She enjoyed reading, attending church, taking care of her family and relaxing on her front porch.

Gonce Funeral Home in Brooklyn Park Maryland handled the arrangements. Burial was on Monday, Sept.16 at the Veterans Cemetery in Crownsville, Maryland.

F. W. 'Bill' Loveless

OCEAN PINES-Flavey Willie Loveless, "Bill", 80, died Saturday, Sept. 14, 2013 peacefully at home. Born in Laurel,



Flavey Loveless

Md. he was the son of the late Emory J. Loveless and Nathalie Willie Loveless. He is survived by his beloved wife of 49 Mary years, Meuchel Loveless, and children, Brent Loveless and his wife Lisa of Laurel and Cindy Loveless

and her husband, Gray Jones of Providence, R.I. He leaves behind two granddaughters, Hannah and Holly Loveless. He is also survived by a brother, Joseph Loveless, and his wife Betty of Laurel; sister, Elizabeth Dalton and her husband Paul of Dahlonega, Ga.; and nephews Greg and Jeff Dalton.

After graduating from Laurel High School, he served two years in the U.S. Army, then attended Parks College of St. Louis University where he received his Airframe and Powerplant Certificate. Soon after, he started Loveless Brothers Construction, and went on to complete a Continued on Page 32





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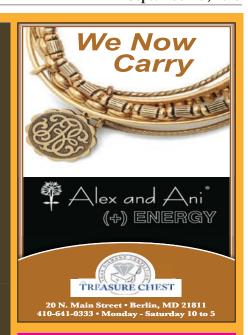
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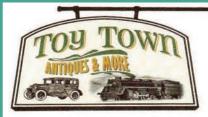
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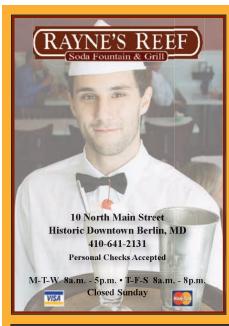


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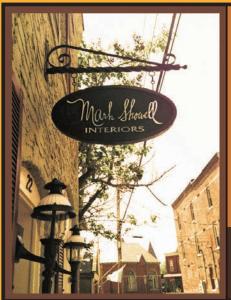
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1/4 lb. all beef hot dog topped with

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served with chips. \$5

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Spicy grilled sausage with peppers, onions, and mozzarell<mark>a cheese s</mark>erv<mark>ed</mark> with chips. \$7

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Includes 16" Large Cheese Pizza, 8 jumbo hot or mild wings, and 4 soft drinks. \$20

STADIUM NACHOS

Pile of tortilla chips in nacho cheese with sliced jalapeno peppers. \$6

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\$4 Bud & Bud Light 16oz **Aluminum Bottles** \$3 St. Pauli Girl Bottles \$2 Natty Light Cans

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Other screenings and health related information such as exercise ಳ nutrition and life safety information will also be available.



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> For More Information 410-641-7052 www.oceanpines.org



OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 29

30-year career as an A&P mechanic for TWA. He worked at BWI, Dulles, and Reagan National airports. Mr. Loveless loved aviation. A private pilot, an experimental aircraft home builder and longtime member of the Experimental Aircraft Association, he could always be found near an airplane.

A Memorial Mass was held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at St. John Neuman Catholic Church in Ocean Pines. Inurnment will be Friday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Eastern Shore Maryland Veterans Cemetery in Hurlock, Md. Letters of condolence may be sent via www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Michael Louis Michalik

BERLIN-Michael "Mike" Louis Michalik, 57, of Berlin died at Atlantic General Hospital on Thursday, Sept.12,

Mr. Michalik was preceded in death by his mother, Shirley Ertwine and his

nephew, John Michalik



He was born on Dec. 6, 1955 in Baltimore. After graduating high school, he attended trade school and became a master electrician. In his early years, he worked for Bendix Corp.

in Baltimore. Upon moving to the shore, he started his own business, A-D & M Electric Co. and Aerial Services, providing electrical service and expertise throughout the community.

Growing up, he was very close with his family. He enjoyed boating, music and playing his guitar, spending time with family and friends, and traveling.

Mr. Michalik is survived by his father John Michalik and step mother Sylvia, wife Dawn, daughter Jessica Sexauer and her husband Joey, step-son Stacy Powell and fiancée Eileen, step-daughter Kelly Varney and husband Peter, brother John Michalik and wife LouAnn, sister Patricia Wolkow and husband Mark, brother Stanley Sines and wife Robin, seven grandchildren, three nieces and one nephew.

A private celebration of life is being planned. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations to be sent to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5216, Glen Allen, Va. 23058-5216, or online at www.heart.org. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Richard E. Ray

BERLIN-Richard Eugene Ray, 74, died on Sept. 14, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Eugene Ray and Marie Colon Ray. He is survived by his wife Victoria R. Ray and children, Kevin Ray and his wife Nancy, Joel Ray and his wife Dawn, and D. Eric Morris and his wife Carol, and Scottie Morris and her husband Joe Sochurek. There

are nine grandchildren. He leaves numerous nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Mr. Ray had served in the U.S. Air Force. He later worked in the computer field and was employed by Advanced Computers.

Cremation followed his death. A memorial service was held at Holy Trinity Cathedral in Berlin on Sept. 19. Rev. Larry Hill officiated.

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

Robert Mason Wilson

BERLIN-Robert Mason Wilson, 90, of Berlin, died peacefully at Atlantic General Hospital after a short illness on Friday, Sept. 6, 2013.



Robert Wilson

He was born in Cranston, R.I. in May of 1923 to Thomas Ford Wilson and Florence Turner and graduated from Cranston High School. At the end of the sophomore year, he and his entire class at Virginia Military Institute

enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in Europe during World War II, seeing action at the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded a Bronze Star for bravery and was later discharged with the rank of lieutenant. After his military service he graduated from Brown University with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engi-

After completing executive training with Ford Motor Company in Detroit, he decided the city life was not for him and his family, and then opened Ford's first dealership in Bennington County. Mr. Wilson later served in a number of positions for the State of Vermont, including State Senator for Bennington County, member of the Vermont Highway Board, Commissioner of Economic Development and for two terms as Secretary of Administration.

During the 1980s, Mr. Wilson served in several positions at Johns Hopkins University including Director of Business Policy, Chief Human Resources Officer. He retired as Vice President of Personnel Programs in 1991. During his time at the university he also earned a Master of Liberal Arts in History.

After retirement and moving to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, he served on several civic boards of Worcester County and his South Point neighborhood, working to improve the environment and quality of life.

After the war he was married to the late Marilyn (Mimi) Mundy and they had three children. During their marriage they resided in Kennebunkport, Me. and Bennington, Waitsfield, Burlington, Montpelier, and Middlebury, Vt. They were later divorced. In 1986 he and Carol Frances Tassi were married and they made their home on Maryland's Eastern

Continued on Page 36

<u>SNAPSHOTS</u>



KIWANIS DONATES TO LOCAL SCHOOLS

HOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

On Sept. 4, during the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City, the club made donations of \$500 each to five local schools. Pictured, from left, President Barb Peletier, presentes the checks to the Kiwanis members who are liaisons to the schools, Carolyn Dryzga for Showell Elementary School, Peg Morton for Berlin Intermediate School, BJ Baker for Buckingham Elementary School and Jackie Todd for Stephen Decatur Middle School. Unable to attend was Kiwanian Mary Foelber for Ocean City Elementary School. Of the five schools, three have Kiwanis Clubs for students. Buckingham has a K-Kids Club, Berlin Intermediate and Stephen Decatur each have a Builders Club. Kiwanis is also the parent club to two Kiwanis Key Clubs, namely Stephen Decatur High School and The Salisbury School.



LOVING LIBRARY TIME

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of Cathy Auxer's Kindergarten class enjoy time with Franklin after reading "Franklin's Library Book" during their library time in the Guerrieri Little Library at Worcester Preparatory School. The young readers are, front row from, left Addison McMillan, Olivia Conaway, George Sapna and Lilly Phillips, middle row, Stephen Carullo, Minha Moinuddin, and back row, Lena Parker, Michael Hebert, Lynden Prosser and Anisha Batra.



KIWANIS AUGUST VOLUNTEERS OF THE MONTH

PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

Barb Peletier, president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City, is flanked by recipients of the Kiwanis Volunteer of the Month for August, Mary and Joe Logisz. They became members of the club in 2012 and have chaired events and worked at many others including pancake breakfasts and Italian and German dinners. They are members of the Kiwanis Dog Team that sells hotdogs, drinks and snacks at Ocean Pines events, all of which benefit the youth of the community as well as other organizations.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County Inc. participated in a summer STEP-UP STEM internship program, funded by the Worcester County Office of Economic Development. (Above) Pictured are HFHWC's Executive Director Andrea Bowland, center, with interns Christopher Brown, a student at **Snow Hill and Worcester Technical** High Schools and Jenny Porch, a student at UMES. (Left) Habitat for **Humanity of Worcester County, Inc.** recently concluded a raffle for a one-year membership including cart fees to Ocean City Golf Club. PIctured is HFHWC Board of Directors President Josh Esworthy congratulating raffle winner Shawn Bunting.



MEALS ON WHEELS DONATION

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore awarded MAC, Inc. \$20,000 to support the organization's Home-Delivered Meal Program, better known as "Meals on Wheels." The initiative provides a life-giving service to the homebound elderly who are confined to bed, lack transportation, or are too frail to cook for themselves. Pictured are Peggy Bradford, executive director of MAC, Inc. and Doug Wilson, president of the Community Foundation. This grant was supported by three Field of Interest Funds held at the Community Foundation, which included \$10,000 from the Albert J. Bailey Wicomico County Fund; \$5,000 from the James G. Barrett Worcester County Fund and \$5,000 from the Somerset County Fund.

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, SEPT. 19

SUNFEST — Ocean City's Inlet Lot and beach, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Music, food and an array of arts and crafts. Nationally known and regionally popular entertainers. All entertainment is free with the exception of the headline acts. Jesse Garron's Tribute to Elvis will perform at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5-\$10. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com, 800-551-7328 or at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center Box Office. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: 800-626-2326.

SUNFEST KITE FESTIVAL — Ocean City beach from Third to Sixth streets. Master kite flyers from around the world showcase their aerial displays of art. Kite making workshops and kite battles. Info: Jay Knerr, 410-289-7855 or www.kiteloft.com.

9TH ANNUAL SANDCASTLE HOME TOUR -

Ten homes in the Ocean City area will be featured in the self-guided tour. Proceeds to benefit the new Ocean City Center for the Arts. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost. \$30. Info: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

STORY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-208-4014.

TALK LIKE A PIRATE — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Celebrate National "Talk Like a Pirate Day" by talking like a pirate. Wear a pirate costume or say your favorite pirate phrase while you hunt for treasure to win some pirate booty. Info: 410-641-0650.

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. After the business meeting, members will create a stamped sweatshirt for the cost of \$3. Take fresh or silk fall leaves. All residents of Ocean Pines and surrounding communities invited

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.

5TH ANNUAL PATRIOT DAY FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON — Clarion Resort Fontainebleau
Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway in Ocean City.

Doors open at 10:30 a.m., program begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$30. Fashions by Crazy Ladyz. Reservations: Sandy Fennell, 410-202-8688 or sandyfen57@yahoo.com. This year the Republican Women of Worcester County will be recognizing the patriotic role of the men and women of family and friends in Worcester County who are currently serving as members



FUND ESTABLISHED

PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore was the beneficiary of the estate of Dr. Gladys M. Allen, who passed away November 2012. With this generous gift, the Community Foundation established the Gladys Martha Allen Aid to Education Fund. Pictured are Charles R. Dashiell, Jr., Hearne & Bailey, PA; Mary Ellen Shupe, fund representative; and Doug Wilson, president of the Community Foundation.

of the United States Armed
Forces. The group seeks the public's help in
gathering these names. Contact Barbara Loffler, RWWC Americanism chair with this information or if you have any questions, at
410-208-0890 or barbloffler@aol.com

GROUP BASIC AND INTERMEDIATE IN-

STRUCTION BEGINS — Hettie's Book and Coffee House, 213 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, 6 p.m., first and third Thursday of each month. Introduction to 5 String Bluegrass Banjo, 6-6:45 p.m.; Introduction to Basic Mandolin Techniques, 7-7:45 p.m.; and Introduction to Folk and Bluegrass Guitar, 8-8:45 p.m. Instruction by Bill Weiskopf. Cost is \$15 per class. All ages welcome. Info: 707-951-0341.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

SUNFEST — Ocean City's Inlet Lot and beach, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Music, food and an array of arts and crafts. Nationally known and regionally popular entertainers. All entertainment is free with the exception of the headline acts. Kip Moore & Kacey Musgraves will perform at 8 p.m. Cost is \$25-\$55. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com, 800-551-7328 or at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center Box Office. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: 800-626-2326.

SUNFEST KITE FESTIVAL — Ocean City beach from Third to Sixth streets. Master kite flyers from around the world showcase their aerial displays of art. Kite making workshops and kite battles. Info: Jay Knerr, 410-289-7855 or www.kiteloft.com.

21ST ANNUAL BERLIN FIDDLERS' CONVEN- TION — Main Street, Berlin, 7-10 p.m. Free con-

cert, crafters and food vendors. Info: 410-641-4775, info@berlinchamber.org or www.berlinchamber.org.

9TH ANNUAL SANDCASTLE HOME TOUR —

Ten homes in the Ocean City area will be featured in the self-guided tour. Proceeds to benefit the new Ocean City Center for the Arts. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost. \$30. Info: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

ADULT 'DATE NIGHT' SUNSET AND BONFIRE KAYAKING TRIP — Held 6 p.m. Info: Ocean
Pines Recreation, 410-641-7052.

BROWN BOX THEATRE PROJECT OF BOSTON

— Market Street, Pocomoke City, 7 p.m. The group presents a magical interpretation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as its Third Annual Free Shakespeare at the Beach tour. Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 410-632-2080 or www.brownboxtheatre.org.

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.

PHUNFEST HAPPY HOUR — Coconuts, located in the Castle in the Sand Hotel, 3701 Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, 5-9 p.m. Entertainment by DJ BreezeMon. Info: www.ocphc.com. Sponsored by Ocean City Parrothead Club.

VIP SOCIAL — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 4-7 p.m. Entertainment includes dancing to two bands, Back Bay Strummers and Still Rockin and a comedy skit with Sharon and Charles Sorentino. Pork BBQ dinner provided by Monte Jones. BYOB. Door

prizes and 50/50. Cost is \$10. Sponsored by Star Charities and also benefits wounded soldiers in Maryland. Tickets: Louann Trummel, 410-208-9514; Barbara Mazzei, 410-208-0430; or Anna Foultz, 410-641-7667.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

SUNFEST — Ocean City's Inlet Lot and beach, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Music, food and an array of arts and crafts. Nationally known and regionally popular entertainers. All entertainment is free with the exception of the headline acts. The Beach Boys will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are sold out for this event. Info: 800-626-2326.

SUNFEST KITE FESTIVAL — Ocean City beach from Third to Sixth streets. Master kite flyers from around the world showcase their aerial displays of art. Kite making workshops and kite battles. Info: Jay Knerr, 410-289-7855 or www.kiteloft.com.

21ST ANNUAL BERLIN FIDDLERS' CONVEN-

TION — Main Street, Berlin, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Acoustic competition, crafters and food vendors. Info: 410-641-4775, info@berlinchamber.org or www.berlinchamber.org.

PARK PLACE JEWELERS TREASURE HUNT —

Ocean City beach at Third Street, 4 p.m. Dig in the sand for buried treasure. Participants have to register in person. Info: sales@parkplacejewelers.com or 410-289-6500.

WET PAINT SALE AND EXHIBIT — Atlantic Hotel, Berlin, 5:30-8 p.m. As part of the 2013 "Paint Berlin" - A Plein Air Event. Open to the public. Children's workshop will be also held during this event. Info: www.worcestercount-yartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

FREE CHILDREN ART WORKSHOP — Arts Council Gallery, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 3-4 p.m., during the 4th Annual Paint Berlin, plein air. Children ages 8-12 are invited to participate in a coloring activity to complete a familiar Berlin scene. Reservations; 410-641-0809.

STORY TIME — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 11 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-957-0979

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.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER — Roxana Volunteer Fire Company, 35943 Zion

CALENDAR

Church Road, Frankford, Del., 4-8 p.m. Cost is \$13 for adults, \$6 for children and \$13 for carryout. Info: 302-436-2300.

FEATHERED FIESTA — Delmarva Discovery Center, 2 Market St., Pocomoke City, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring live bird displays by Scales and Tales, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a bird migration discussion with falconer, Andrew Bullen and his birds at 11 a.m.; live bird presentation from Salisbury Zoological Park, 1-2 p.m.; bird walk on the Discovery Nature Trail with a DDC naturist; craft table from The Ward Museum; local artisan, Ellen Lawler; games; crafts; face painting; and more. Info: 410-957-9933 or www.delmarvadiscoverycenter.org.

BELIEVE IN TOMORROW'S 5K BEACH RACE

— Bayside Resort & Golf Club, 11310 Signature Boulevard, Fenwick Island, Del., 9 a.m. Run, walk, create a team or compete in the Centipede Division Costume Contest. All participants receive a race shirt, chip timing and access to post-race picnic and family activities. Cost is \$25 for general public; \$35 for virtual runner and race day registration; \$15 for military, students and Believe In Tomorrow families; and \$10 for children 9 and younger. Register: believeintomorrow.org/beachrace.

NATIONAL CHILD PASSENGER SAFETY WEEK EVENT — Sam's Club, 2700 N. Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: 410-334-3480.

PHUNFEST — Seacrets, 49th Street and the bay, Ocean City, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment by DJ BreezeMon beginning 11:30 a.m. and Sunny Jim, 1-4 p.m. Raffles, giveaways and games. A \$5 donation at the door will benefit local non-profit charities. A Post Party also set from 6-10 p.m. at de Lazy Lizard, 305 N. First St., Ocean City. Info: www.ocphc.com. Sponsored by Ocean City Parrothead Club.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

SUNFEST — Ocean City's Inlet Lot and beach, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Music, food and an array of arts and crafts. Nationally known and regionally popular entertainers. All entertainment is free. Info: 800-626-2326.

SUNFEST KITE FESTIVAL — Ocean City beach from Third to Sixth streets. Master kite flyers from around the world showcase their aerial displays of art. Kite making workshops and kite battles. Info: Jay Knerr, 410-289-7855 or www.kiteloft.com.

21ST ANNUAL BERLIN FIDDLERS' CONVEN-

TION — Main Street, Berlin, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, crafters and food vendors. Info: 410-641-4775, info@berlinchamber.org or www.berlinchamber.org.

PARK PLACE JEWELERS TREASURE HUNT —

Ocean City beach at Third Street, 1 p.m. Dig in the sand for buried treasure. Participants have to register in person. Info: sales@parkplacejewelers.com or 410-289-6500.

O.C. CRUZERS CAR SHOW AND MUSIC — Somerset Street Plaza, between Boardwalk and Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 3-7 p.m. The



DONATION

PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

Members of the McMullen and Wojciechowski families present a donation from the Mary Mac Foundation golf tourney to the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department. Mary McMullen, who passed away in August 2012, was the co-founder of the Ocean Pines Youth Program and a special education instructor in Anne Arundel County. Pictured, from left, Director Sharyn O'Hare, Susan Wojciechowski, Don McMullen, Erin McMullen, Tim McMullen, OP Recreation & Parks Director Sonya Bounds and Director Terri Mohr.

O.C. Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles along Somerset Street. Music provided by Troy Mawyer (rock). Info: 410-289-2800.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET -

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

HOT DOGS & HYMNS — Stephen Decatur Park, Tripoli Street and Route 113, Berlin, 4 p.m. Fellowship and song. Take lawn chairs. Info: 410-641-4066 or www.stpaulsberlin.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

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, 1.106 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.

BELIEVE IN TOMORROW'S BEACH BASH —

Seacrets Bar & Grill, 49th Street and the bay, 5-10 p.m. Dine around buffet, \$10,000 drawing, silent auction and more. Admission costs \$50 in advance, \$55 at the door or purchase a

\$100 raffle tickets which includes admission and a chance to win \$10,000. Tickets: Believe in Tomorrow House By The Sea on 66th Street or by calling 410-723-2842. Must be 21 years of age to attend.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

STORY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-641-0650.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. For ages 3-5 years. The STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) on Wheels Program encourages children's natural curiosity in the early years to build the groundwork for later STEM learning. Topic is "Simple Machines." Info: 410-208-4014.

LAP TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Children, ages infant to 2 years, will be introduced to songs, games, finger plays and movement activities. Parents and caregivers will learn new ways to interact with their toddlers. Info: 410-208-4014.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE OR OTHER DEMEN-TIAS FAMILY EDUCATION WORKSHOP —

Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, 6-8 p.m. Free and open to the public. A power point presentation which was developed by nationally recognized Alzheimer's Disease experts. Refreshments provided. RSVP: Heather Cormack, 410-641-4400, Ext. 6123. Sponsored by Home Instead Senior Care.

OCEAN PINES PLANT CLINIC — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m., through September. 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

BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION —

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6 p.m. Featured speaker is Charles Lollar, a candidate for Governor of Maryland in the 2014 election. Local business owners are encouraged to attend to share their concerns with Lollar and hear his strategies for making the state government accountable to the businesses and citizens of Maryland.

MARYLAND SALTWATER SPORTFISHING AS-SOCIATION CHAPTER MEETING — Lions Club, 12534 Airport Road, West Ocean City. Doors open at 7 p.m., meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

STORY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-524-1818.

STORYTELLER, BETH OHLSSON — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 3:30 p.m. Professional storyteller draws you into her magical tales. Info: 410-632-3495.

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, chacha 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.

SIMPLE SUPPER — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, last Wednesday of each month, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 11 and younger. Reservations: 410-524-7994.

ONGOING EVENTS

O.C. BOARDWALK LABYRINTH — St. Paul's bythe-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.

OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 32 Shore ever since.

He was predeceased by brothers Thomas Wilson Jr., of Wickford, R.I., and Richard Wilson of Warwick, R.I.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 27 years, Carol, son Turner Wilson and his partner Cheri Perry of Brownfield, Me., daughter Mundy Wilson Piper and husband Win Piper of Etna, N.H., son Peter Jennings Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., and brother Donald Wilson of Jupiter, Fla.; stepsons Frederick Quaster of Baltimore, Jeffrey and Terry Quaster of Newcastle, Del., and Kenneth Quaster of Hamburg, Pa.; brotherin-law Russell and Robin Mundy of Burnsville, N.C.; daughter-in-law Ellen Miras of Westford, Mass.; grandchildren Rachel Miras-Wilson Fiorill, Ely Miras-Wilson, Seth Libby, Hannah Libby, and Emma Libby; step-grandchildren Lauren and Lindsey Quaster, Jimmy, Anthony, Caitlyn and Faith Haslam and Michael Schools, many nieces and nephews and innumerable friends.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0142. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com

Elsie G. Northam

SNOW HILL—Elsie G. Northam, of Snow Hill, died peacefully at home Friday, Sept. 13, 2013. Born in Tacoma, Wash. on



Elsie Northam

Oct. 12, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Eleanor Herzog and the late John Gunnorson and the step-daughter of the late Ted Osborne. She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Sidney O. Northam Jr. in 2000.

Mrs. Northam was a bookmobile librarian for Worcester County for 13 years and continued to serve the library as a volunteer until her death.

She was an active volunteer with over 1,200 hours at PRMC Hospital, the Julia Purnell Museum and Furnace Town, all of Snow Hill. She was a charter member of the American Legion Post 67 Ladies Auxiliary.

"Miss Elsie," as her friends knew her, was the first recipient of the Good Neighbor Award in Snow Hill in 1979. She was also named a Worcester County Gem and a Worcester County Most Beautiful Volunteer.

An avid swimmer, she was a Red Cross swimming instructor.

Mrs. Northam wrote a popular column for The Daily Times called "Views From the Kitchen Window" for 10 years. In 2008 she published Views From the Kitchen Window, a composite of many of her columns.

A devoted bird watcher and lover of nature, one of her favorite activities was a daily golf cart ride around the family farm with binoculars in hand.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann J. Northam, of Salisbury, and a son and daughter in-law, Gerald S. Northam and Marie Northam of Camden-Wyoming, Del. and one granddaughter, Kelley Northam.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Burbage Funeral Home in Snow Hill. Internment followed at Whatcoat United Methodist Church Cemetery in Snow Hill. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to American Legion Post 67, P.O. Box 161, Snow Hill, Md. 21863 or the Chesapeake Audubon Society, P.O. Box 3173, Baltimore, Md. 21228.

June E. Terroy

PALM BAY,FLA.—June E. Terroy, 86, from Palm Bay, Fla., and formerly of Millsboro, Del. died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2013 at her home where she lived with her daughter. She was born in Millsboro, daughter of the late Charles C. and Sarah E. West Mears. She was employed at Sunshine Laundry in Millsboro, and Don Lee Margin Co. of Seaford, Del. for many years. Ms. Terroy was survived by her daughter, Lois Raley, of Palm Bay, Fla. and two sons, Ronnie Joseph of Milford, Del. and Charles Joseph, of Seaford, Del. and her sister Judy Gallimore, along with

several nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Millsboro Cemetery on State Street in Millsboro, Del. at 2 p.m. Ron Jester will officiate.

Robert Martin Holtzman

NEWARK—Robert Martin Holtzman, 77, died on Monday, Sept. 9, 2013 surrounded by his family. Bob was born on



R. Holtzman

April 28, 1936 in Johnstown, Pa. to Sara and Joseph Holtzman and raised by Elnoy Stanbaugh. He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant daughter, Sherry Sue, and a stepgranddaughter, Laura Becor. Mr. Holtzman is

also preceded in death by his sisters, Clara, Fran and JoAnne, and a brother Jimmy.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years Nancy, his son Robert and his wife Susan and two stepchildren, Kate and Jake Becor. Also surviving Bob are two brothers, Tom and Bud, and a sister, Betsy.

Bob will be sadly missed by Nancy's sisters Sue Renlia, Barry and Marj and husband Brian Dudeck.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneral-home.com.





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■ Clarion Resort 101st St. Oceanside, Ocean City OCEAN CLUB –

THURSDAY - SATURDAY - Power Play



Power Play @ Clarion Resort

■ Fager's Island 60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City

THURSDAY- Bryan Clark FRIDAY - Trip Wire SATURDAY - Opposite Directions/ The Loop

SUNDAY- Everett Spells MONDAY- Aloha Radio/ Rob Fehey

Galaxy 66 66th St. Bayside, Ocean City FRIDAY – Philly George

Skye Bar 66th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY- Island Boyz SATURDAY- Aaron Howell Trio

Harborside Bar & Grill 12841 S. Harbor Rd., West Ocean City

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions FRIDAY – DJ Billy T SATURDAY- Simple Truth SUNDAY – Opposite Directions



Simple Truth @ Harborside Bar & Grill

Harpoon Hannas142nd 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



Tear The Roof Off @ Jive

Jive83rd St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY – Bryan Clark SATURDAY – Tear The Roof Off

M.R. Ducks311 Talbot St., Ocean City

THURSDAY – Nate Clendenen Solo FRIDAY – Kevin Poole Band SATURDAY – Bone Daddys SUNDAY- Tranzfusion



Tranzfusion @ M.R. Ducks

Purple Moose

Talbot & Caroline Sts., Ocean City FRIDAY & SATURDAY- Phoenix Rising

■ 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

Seacrets49th & the Bay, Ocean City

FRIDAY - Jim Long Band/Lucky Dub/The Benderzz

SATURDAY - Jim Long Band /Lucky Dub/Gypsy Wisdom

23

PUZZLES

THAT GIRL By Joe Dipietro / Edited by Will Shortz

Across

- 1 Monopolizer
- 4 Isn't well
- 8 The people vs. us
- 12 When repeated. spirited
- 15 Fiscal exec
- 18 Hot and bothered
- 20 Luxury hotel amenity
- 21 Where to buy clubs at a club
- 23 Confiscate a chef's
- appetizer? 25 "Count me in!"
- 26 10, for the base 10 number system
- 27 Charles Nelson old game- show staple
- 28 Spill catcher
- 29 Quick round of tennis, maybe
- 31 Pulitzer winner James
- 32 Lewis with 12 Emmvs
- 35 Rondo maker
- 36 Performance artist with a palindromic name
- 37 Conk a coach's team member?
- 40 Driver's lic. info
- 41 Furnishes with soldiers
- 43 Clueless

For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

- 44 Graduate from Barnard, say
- 45 Old Roman well?
- 46 Disney dog
- 48 HVAC measures, for short
- 49 Certain radio user
- 51 Like most fish
- 53 View from Long Is.
- 55 Close a VW Beetle owner's car door?
- 60 Like much rushhour traffic
- 61 Bud
- 63 Abbr. of politeness
- 64 You suffer when vou're in it
- 65 Feu fighter?
- 66 Put a spice mix on a cook's piece of poultry?
- 70 Point
- 71 Immortal P.G.A. nickname
- 73 Island where Homer is buried, by tradition
- 74 Exclusive
- 75 Cancels, as a mission
- 77 Keep a bad comedian onstage?
- 80 Poetic preposition
- 81 Not prompt
- 82 Perfect
- 83 Wrathful
- 85 Some sports cars, in formally86 Bit of choreography
- 88 The "g" in e.g.
- 91 "Baby" singer's nickname, with "the"

- 93 Off-white shade
- 97 Canadian N.B.A. team, on scoreboards
- 98 Find out what a baby's milk tastes like?
- 101 "True Blood" network
- 102 ___ store
- 103 Apples introduced in 1998
- 104 Asian holidays
- 105 Full
- 107 Magician David
- 109 Latin dance
- 111 Valleys 112 Observation of cardinals, say
- 114 Hop over an
- electrician's wires? 116 Alliance between
- nations 117 Crate & Barrel
- rival
- 118 Not magnified or reduced 119 Paris's Parc ___
- Princes
- 120 Setting at 0° long.
- 121 U.S.A.F. V.I.P.
- 122 Jimmy Carter's middle name
- 123 A pop

Down

- 1 Isn't cramped
- 2 1992 David Mamet play
- 3 Smoothly applied, as eye makeup
- 4 Tips
- 5 Suffix of imprecision

- 6 Creepy look
- 7 Barely moves?
 - 8 Irish city near Killarney
 - 9 Loudly dress down 10 uBid competitor
 - 11 ___ school
 - 12 N.Y. engineering school
 - 13 Grabbing distance
 - 14 Windbag's output
 - 15 Ensure a surfer's
 - safety? 16 Like many accents
 - 17 Run
 - 19 Commando movie accessories
 - 22 ___ mai (dim sum dish)
 - 24 Rifle attachment
 - 30 "See?!" 32 Group of unsolicited
 - manuscripts 33 ___ radio
 - 34 "We the Living' author Rand
 - 38 Like a coquette
 - 39 Besides
 - 42 [You cad!]
 - 45 Sea lane danger 47 "Love and
 - Happiness" singer, 1972
 - 48 Vague memory
 - 50 Squishy seat
 - 51 Goggle
 - 52 Take a mechanic's inventory?
 - 53 Allergic reaction
 - 54 Band with a 1985 U.K. No. 1 album titled "Meat Is Murder"
- 56 Gut wrencher? 57 "Such a pity"
- 58 Agreement

102

107

112

116

119

- 59 Rooms with high ceilings
- 60 Security feature
- 62 Ones making intros 67 Shore dinner
- handout 68 Part of Obi-Wan
- 69 Fit to be consumed

Kenobi's costume

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD - 92

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 so-

- 72 Blue-roofed chain 76 " I hear"
- 78- Groups of troops
- 79 Relative of
- Camembert 84 One side in "The
- War of the Worlds"
- 85 Shade of black 86 Like Julius Caesar
- 87 Where to write your name on an I.R.S.
- form 89 Zenith competitor
- 90 Org. that registers pointers
- 91 Muff
- 92 "Just arrived!"
- 94 N.B.A. Hall-of-Famer nicknamed Handy Andy
- 95 Something easy as
- 96 "Luck Be a Lady" composer/lyricist
- 98 Jacket part
- 99 "C'mon, help me 100 Ultimate purpose
- 106 They make indents 108 Suffix with fluor-
- or chlor-
- 109 Pickled veggie 110 Discipline
- 113 High-profile interviewee
- 114 Fiddler's tune, 115 Sleeper, for one

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lution to each puzzle.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

FLIMSY

GUSINE BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Place fried eggs atop breakfast hash dish

On any other day, I would be happy to write about a heavy breakfast item. But at the moment, I am sitting and wishing I could instead be walking off



By Paul Suplee, **CEC PCIII**

today's lunch — a regional tastv spread of crab imperial, crab cakes, barbecued oysters homemade sauce, steamed clams in brown butter, beer-battered soft shell crabs, Dijon-encrusted soft shells, pudding, corn roasted squash

and kale et al. Was it delicious? You better believe it was.

Was it filling? Well, let me just say that the more my fingers type about food, the less I want to think about it.

I guess that is one downfall of a job like mine. I have to taste the wares of my students and must do so judiciously so as to not leave anyone out.

Had it not been for the shellfishladen, high-calorie luncheon at high noon, I would be relishing in the overly flavored and rich brunch food offered up as today's sacrifice to the Gazette.

Yea, verily I love such hearty items, but not for breaking the fast we have come to know as sleep. No, this morsel of richness and satiety is the perfect brunch food, made more to nosh before a day of manly lumberjacking or build-

The one saving grace in this dish that keeps it from going over the top is the use of vegetable demi-glace in place of meat glace.

The sweetness of the demi helps the dish to maintain certain lightness despite the rich nature of the beast, making it a good addition to a sunny morning menu.

Yet, if the leaves are falling and the temperature has dropped 30 degrees in two weeks (I, of course, am speaking from immediate experience), then this dish is sturdy enough to survive the chill of morning. I cannot speak for everyone, but our heat is not turned on yet, and as such our abode is a bit brisk upon waking.

And that makes this our favorite time

The combination of the cool air and warming, rich foods only gets us prepared for the best three months of the year: October to December.

It is hard to believe that the leaves are about to begin changing color, especially in the north and west, and they



will soon litter the ground in their messy manner. And then, before we know it, the air will bite our lungs as we breathe it in and we will all too soon be complaining that we wish it were summer once again.

Brunch has always been a favorite and fascinating meal to serve. The meal that traditionally comes after breakfast but before lunch (yes, I know that I'm being a touch elementary, but you will survive) is the perfect platform for "anything goes" cooking.

That is why steaks are as plentiful on a brunch menu as are French toast and Eggs Benedict.

Full-scale lunch specials are often tweaked and varied to include an egg here or some cereal crust there, all to make them more akin to the menu du jour. And when all is said and done, fried eggs on vegetable hash will serve you well on your next brunch menu.

It served me well when I made it. Of course, there was no lumberjacking or building afterwards, but it was good just the same. And so was the afternoon of watching movies on the couch.

Breakfast Hash

Per serving 2 medium fresh eggs Butter and olive oil, as needed to fry

2 ounces sweet potato, large dice 1 ounces Yuca root, large dice (central core removed)

1 ounces Fingerling potato, quartered 1/2 tomatillo, quartered 1 ounces red onion, julienne stock or white wine, as needed vegetable Demi-Glace (reference food.com for a good homemade version) 1 sprig fresh thyme diced ham (optional) salt and pepper to taste fresh white bread (1 slice)

- · Bring a pot of salt water to a boil and turn down to a simmer
- · Add sweet potato, yucca, potato, fingerling, tomatillo and red onion, and cook until tender, maybe 3-4 minutes
- · Remove from water and cool if you do not plan to use them immediately
- · In a frying pan, heat your choice of clarified butter, olive oil or a combination of both until very hot
- · Add the vegetables and cook to brown quickly, ensuring that they do not burn
- When you have a nice crust on the vegetables, deglaze the pan with a splash of stock or wine
- · Immediately add the vegetable demi-glace and coat the vegetables
- Add the thyme and ham (optional) and cook for two more minutes and then pull off the heat
- The hash will hold for about half an hour, so that gives you plenty of time to fry your eggs
- To fry the eggs, heat some oil in a
- · Crack your eggs into a bowl and pour them into the fry pan from the bowl. This ensures that the eggs that make it into the pan are whole and don't have broken yolks
- · Fry until at the temperature of your liking (sunny-side up is pictured, but unless you are using pasteurized eggs, it is not advisable)
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