

Elegant digs – Judy and Dave Vogel show off their downtown shop



Lady Mallards — Worcester Prep's JV volleyball is off to a strong start



Rosy dessert – Fall is pumpkin time and baking time

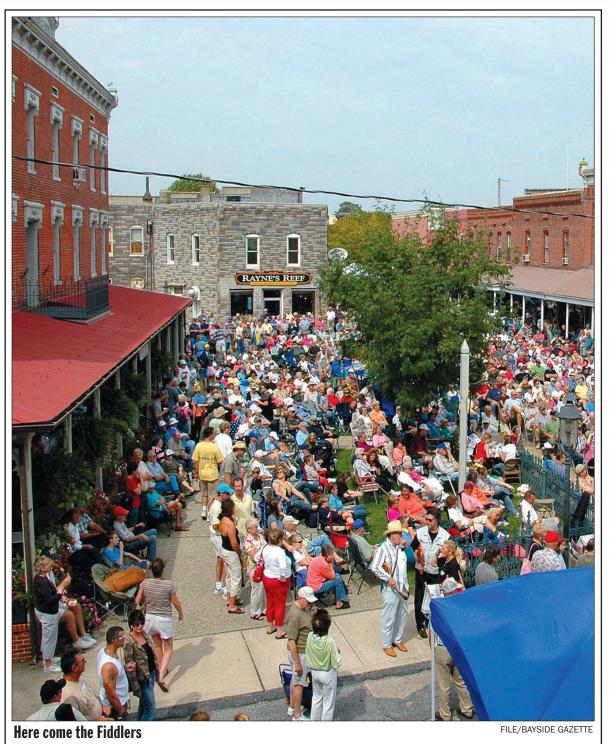
THIS WEEK'S BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SEPTEMBER 22. 2011

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EDEE



Thousands of locals and visitors are expected to come out this weekend for the 19th Annual Berlin Fiddlers Convention.

Berlin kids play musical chores

The Lilley-Billies look to take one final shot at capturing the youth title at the Fiddlers Convention

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — Last year's Berlin Fiddlers Convention saw the local band, The Lilley-Billies, place third in the kids' band competition, but after more than 300 days of practice since then, its members hope to place higher this year.

The group of siblings is led and was trained by Monika, the oldest, who will join her brothers and sisters onstage. Rules allow each children's band to have one adult playing a rhythm instrument to help the kids overcome any stage freight and to help keep them on task.

Since that is central to Monika's day-to-day duties, it won't be radically different from when they play together in the family's music room.

Monika was instructed in the classics on violin and on the harp but when her teacher moved away, she was unable to find a suitable replacement and took to studying on her own.

Eventually, she was adept enough to take on students and the first was Summer, the next eldest sister.

"Summer took to it right away," she said. "She just got it." By the time Summer was proficient, and the next of the Lilley children, Sophie, was taking lessons, the front room of their Berlin home turned into something of a music studies."

The kids began taking up whatever instruments could be found to play and today it is difficult to think of a string instrument that isn't present in the home.

Guitars, mandolins, fiddles and basses of various sizes hang on the mantle or lean against a wall. The harp sits up on a small shelf in the corner and two pianos, one with legs and one without, take up the south and west walls respectively. The room is laid out in such a way that as the players change instruments their next selection is never more than an arm's length away.

Over the last several years, Summer has conquered the mandolin, violin, guitar and banjo and expects to join in *Continued on Page 5*

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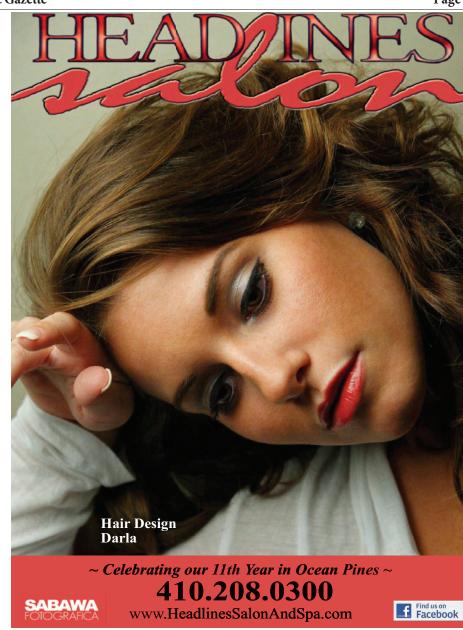
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Preparing for the Fiddlers Convention

Oldest daughter teaches her siblings to play alone and together

Continued from Page 1 the individual children's competitions in all except the banjo.

David, who is the oldest of the fiddleplaying boys, has taken on the responsibility of playing harmony to his sisters' singing, bringing an added dimension to the music they produce.

Jonathan is the youngest full-time member, although even the very youngest will join in from time to time. He works closely with Monika, taking cues from his teacher as each of the songs progress.

The group tries to practice daily, although between chores, caring for the animals, and running their in-home business giving spinning lessons and producing yarn from wool, it occasionally takes a back seat.

The band members range in age up to 15, with even the very young kids taking their turns on the fiddle as time allows, but the core group works together at a level that is beyond their years.

Although they don't play out a lot, since they work together so often, they have developed quite a repertoire. It would be reasonable to expect that the children might bicker over which songs to play at the competition or that Monika as the leader would make the unilateral call.

The process is much more democratic than that.

They choose their songs based on what could almost be called a formula that takes into account each of the players' comfort levels with a song, their individual skills at reproducing it predictably, and an objective evaluation of how all the sounds blend.

While on the outside it might appear that this means that no one gets to play a song that allows him or her to excel, that isn't the case.

The point of a band, like the point of a team, is to strive to come across as a superior whole; to make the best of each of the member's strengths and allow members the comfort to allow those strengths to shine.

This is the Lilley-Billy's last outing at the Berlin Fiddlers Convention and they hope to make the most of it. Summer will be excluded next year because of her age as well.

Although it is as likely as not that the group will compete for fun in the adult category, they all said they hope to take home a kids category victory while they still can.

The Lilley-Billies, along with youth groups from all over the region, will take part in the music competition noon-5 p.m. Saturday during the 16th Annual Berlin Fiddlers Convention.

For more information, visit www.berlinchamber.org.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jonathan, Sophie, and Summer Lilley work on their chops in the family's music room at their Berlin home. This is the last year they can play together as a youth group.



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

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Reinhart relieved of food and beverage duties

As expenses remain high OPA management seeks F&B alternative

OCEAN PINES — This time last year, the Ocean Pines board of directors was considering engaging Billy Casper Golf to run the food and beverage as well as the golf course. Although the pitch was that if either were to be made profitable both should be part of the package, there was vocal support for retaining food and beverage manager Joe Reinhart.

The prevailing argument at the time was that Reinhart had not been given the opportunity to run things as he saw fit and that if he were only given a freer hand he could make a successful go at running the food and beverage department and especially the Yacht Club, where his expertise was to be in rebuilding the facility's profitable banquet business.

One year later, Reinhart was dismissed by Bob Thompson, the OPA general manager.

The decision, Thompson said, was neither a flip nor easy one. As was demonstrated last year Reinhart was popular and friendly, making guests feel comfortable and welcome. But being nice and effectively managing expenses, while not mutually exclusive are different things and Reinhart didn't have the

kind of success required at the latter for the former to be ignored.

Given that the Yacht Club was slated to be closed last winter for renovation, Thompson understood nothing could be done about the revenue that decision cost

But Reinhart had been part of the budget process and agreed to both the revenue and expense terms.

While the changes at the Yacht Club—the installation of the Java Bay Cafe and Java Beach—were relatively inexpensive vehicles for driving revenues, expense control has been the bane of the food and beverage department.

Thompson came on as general manager last year. And while he was willing to accept the argument at the time that Reinhart had not had the freedom to succeed under first Pudge Rupert, the former food and beverage director and then Tom Olson, the former general manager, as he prepared to begin this year's budget process he knew exactly the latitude the department had under his administration.

"We're not in the position we need to be in for long term growth," Thompson

Upon accepting the position of general manager and the challenge to rethink Ocean Pines' approach to its amenities, revenues and expenses, Thompson said it was important to bring all the department heads on board.

He discussed with each the fact that there would be a higher standard to be met and that finding the balance between efficiency and service was everyone's primary responsibility.

Thompson said he does not have a replacement for Reinhart in mind but un-

derstands that the food and beverage department is too big and important to do without a manager.

To that end, he said Lynda Huettner, who has been running the Beach Club will pick up his responsibilities now that the club has closed for the season.

POLICE BEAT

Cigarette smuggling

BISHOPVILLE — Troopers from the Maryland State Police barrack in Berlin initiated a traffic stop on a 2000 Ford Crown Victoria with N.Y. registration for traffic violations that ended with the confiscation of more than 85 cartons of cigarettes.

During the violations stop, driver Sheldon M. Williams and Chantal Nicole Ruffen, both of N.Y. displayed what police reported as "numerous criminal indicators," based on which the trooper performing the stop requested the assistance of a K-9.

A subsequent search using K-9 Camo resulted in a positive alert for the presence of narcotics.

A search of the vehicle was conducted and revealed 65 cartons of Newport 100's Menthol cigarettes and 22 cartons of Newport Box Menthol cigarettes for a total of 870 packs of cigarettes, none of which contained a Maryland tax stamp in the trunk of the vehicle.

Also located in the vehicle was a large, empty, plastic trash bag with the odor of raw marijuana and another small empty baggie with the odor of raw marijuana.

After locating the cigarettes, each of the vehicle occupants were advised of their Miranda Rights and questioned about the cigarettes.

This investigation revealed that Williams and Ruffen purchased the cigarettes in Virginia for the purposes of selling them to family and friends in New York City.

The approximate value of the sale of the untaxed cigarettes in New York is \$8,700.

Williams and Ruffen were then placed under arrest and transported to

the Berlin Barrack for processing. Both Ruffen and Williams were taken to a Commissioner each charged with transporting untaxed cigarettes and possession of unstamped cigarettes.

Williams was held on \$25,000 bond while Ruffen was held on \$20,000 Bond.

Burglary

BERLIN — Last week Maryland State Troopers responded to a call of a suspected burglary in progress near the 10400 block of Georgetown Road.

Upon arrival, they met with the complainant/victim, who told police she had arrived at her residence to find a white male at her rear door.

The victim stated that the male stared at her for a few seconds and then ran off into the woods.

Troopers observed that the rear door had been pried open and the suspect had removed several items from within the residence.

A thorough search of the area with Maryland State Police K-9 units and MSP helicopter-Trooper 4 yielded negative results. Crime Scene technicians from the MSP Crime Lab responded and collected evidence at the scene.

The following day an off-duty OCPD officer observed a male matching the description of the suspect acting suspiciously in the area and contacted the Berlin Barrack. Troopers responded and were able to apprehend the suspect, Matthew Wade Bailer.

MSP Detectives interviewed the suspect and were able to obtain a full confession to the burglary. Bailer was brought before a District Court Commissioner and was held on \$20,000 bond at the Worcester County Jail.







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Continued foreclosures expected

Largest filing jump in the last four years, Md. housing officials say

By Melody Simmons

The Daily Record Newswire

BALTIMORE — Maryland housing officials say lenders have filed an average of 15,000 intent notices per month against homeowners since January, indicating a new wave of foreclosures may soon hit the state.

The disclosure came Thursday after a national report from RealtyTrac that said banks and lenders may soon restart issuing large volumes of foreclosure notices following delays because of a robo-signing scandal.

The 91,840 new notices of intent to foreclose that have been filed in Maryland since the beginning of the year means thousands of new legal actions are being prepared, said Massoud Ahmadi, an economist and director of the Office of Policy, Planning and Research at the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development.

'A good portion of them will end up in the foreclosure process," Ahmadi said.

The state figures also reflect a national trend. RealtyTrac figures showed that notices of default increased by 32.5 percent nationally in August over July's figures.

In Maryland, there were 958 new foreclosures filed last month — the lowest since March 2007, Ahmadi said. The August figure was also 22 percent lower than July's foreclosure filings — and 80 percent below August 2010.

Overall, Maryland's foreclosure rate in August was one in every 2,444 households, state figures show. That placed the state 43rd in the U.S.

RealtyTrac, a national foreclosure data agency, released a report this week using data from August that showed a 33 percent increase over July figures in foreclosure notices issued by banks throughout the country against homeowners who have fallen behind on mortgage payments.

The jump is the largest in four years and the highest in nine months after banks slowed foreclosure filings in response to charges of faulty and fraudulent record keeping, RealtyTrac experts

"The big increase in new foreclosure actions may be a signal that lenders are starting to push through some of the foreclosures delayed by robo-signing and other documentation problems, said James Saccacio, chief executive officer of RealtyTrac, in a statement.

"It also foreshadows more bank repossessions in the coming months as these new foreclosures make their way through the process."

RealtyTrac issued a report in July that showed foreclosures in Maryland fell during the first six months of 2011 by more than 68 percent over 2010 figures.

A portion of that slowdown was related to legislation passed by state lawmakers in 2010 requiring mandatory mediation between residential lenders and borrowers if a foreclosure is immi-

Nationally, the RealtyTrac report said foreclosures dropped 29 percent over 2010 figures from Jan. 1 to June 30.

Ahmadi cautioned against reading too much into the national report because the figures are based on only one

But he did say Maryland's increased numbers in foreclosure activity pointed to a spike in activity.

'One month doesn't really give us a trend," he said. "With the increase in notices (of intent to foreclose), that is a proxy of future activity and so that basically tells us a story that the lenders have started looking at this piling up of delinquent loans and started taking action."

Deborah A. Ford, who heads the real estate department at the University of Baltimore's Merrick School of Business, said Thursday that the ongoing foreclosure crisis continues to have a negative impact on the local housing market.

"It's going to drag the market down," Ford said. "It will continue to drag the market down — for how long? I don't have a crystal ball but (analysts say) for about two to three years. I suspect until

A local Realtor said he has yet to see such activity at the sales level, but that the activity has prompted a roller

coaster-like effect on the local market.

"The banks are being very cautious in moving forward," said David McIlvaine, a Realtor with Keller Williams Realty and a past president of the Greater Baltimore Board of Realtors.

'They are auditing themselves and looking at foreclosures to make sure every 'I' is dotted and every 'T' is crossed. They are doing that because it's the right thing to do," he added.

McIlvaine said the glut of foreclosed homes has forced residential values down and impacted the sales inventory.

In Baltimore County, for example, he said there were 4,211 active listings in August. That number is still a littl below the county's five-year average in listings of 4,427.

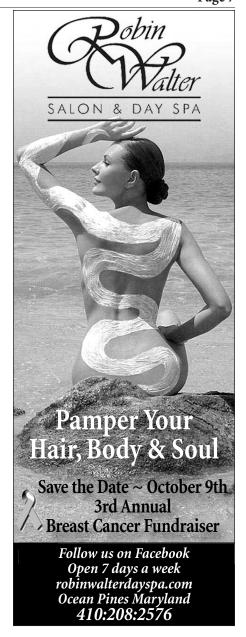
New listings last month in the county dropped 18 percent over the new listings posted in August 2010, he added.

Nevertheless, he said prices of residential homes for sale in Baltimore County are beginning to rise.

'We are seeing some appreciations," McIlvaine said. "The median price in the county increased 10.5 percent from July this year, but it decreased 3.2 percent from August 2010."

He added that numbers indicate the market is beginning to bottom out.

"It's starting to come back up," he said. The demand is there and the active listing is up, not spectacular, but up nonetheless."





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South Main Street has A Thread of Elegance

Business sees success a year after the move into the heart of Berlin

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — Judy and Dave Vogel, owners of A Thread of Elegance, have been in their South Main Street shop for about a year and are still happy to have made the move to a higher-exposure shop from their former Broad Street store.

Although they have been in town for years, when the opportunity presented itself to move into a place that met all of their production needs plus offered a storefront, they decided it was one they couldn't miss.

The move downtown immediately provided more opportunities for foot traffic, as people's attention is caught by the colorful window displays.

The Vogels built the business primarily providing custom window treatment, pillows, bedding and cushions for designers and homeowners. Designers prefer to work with Judy, who does the production work, because she is reliable and does the work herself and on site. As in any other business-to-business service, being able to make her clients look good was the cornerstone of her ability to grow.

Similarly, in her work with homeowners, the fact that customers can examine the fabrics used to make the finished product makes people more comfortable ordering custom items made from fabrics they have chosen.

Over the last few years, the Vogels have begun to move into the reupholstering business as well. Although it is by no means their primary business, Judy started doing some "fun" work on the side that included both reupholstering and painting furniture and discovered she had a knack for it.

A Thread of Elegance 9 South Main Street, Berlin **PHONE**: 410-430-1115 The odd thing is that people often thought A Thread of Elegance was an upholstery shop even before they did it at all. It was an understandable mistake because of the volume of fabric books they have available.

In addition to carrying and having access to both Hunter Douglas and Norman Shutters products, they have a dizzying selection of fabric available. And because they have been in the game for so long, getting fabric they don't happen to have in stock is something they can easily do.

Now that they have the room, A Thread of Elegance carries Vivid Vintage Furniture that Judy has reupholstered and had restored. The chairs do double duty, serving to display some of the pillows and other fabric work done in the shop.

In the new space, however, the Vogels have additional retail opportunities beyond furniture. Over the last year they

'We've definitely experienced more foot traffic.'

have built contacts with local artists and artisans to provide A Thread of Elegance with unique home and personal accessories that have helped turn their store from a destination-only business into one that's worth popping into just to see what is new.

One of the challenges they've faced since the move is that their work often takes them out of the shop. Whether it is visiting a customer to measure for custom drapes or looking at a piece of furniture someone is considering freshening with new upholstery, they've built their reputation and their business by making things as easy as possible for their customers.

The downside is that, try as they might, they are occasionally away from the shop, so it is always best, especially if traveling into Berlin to see them specifically, to just make a quick call to double check that they expect to be in.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Judy and Dave Vogel, owners of A Thread of Elegance, have been in their South Main Street shop for about a year and are still happy to have made the move to a higher-exposure shop from their former Broad Street store.

O.C. recognizes Villani for over 35 years service

OCEAN CITY — Fire Marshal Samuel E. Villani Jr., who will retire on Oct 1. was recognized by the Mayor and Council for more than 35 years of service to the town on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Villani joined the town's police department in 1976 where he rose to the rank of sergeant. He served on the police force until 1980 when he joined the Ocean City Fire Marshal's Office, working on the arson task force. In 1988 he was promoted to lieutenant and served as the Criminal Investigations Division commander. He became the town's Fire Marshal in 1991.

Villani holds a bachelor's degree from Salisbury State University, an associate's degree from Chesapeake College and is a Nationally Certified Fire Investigator, Nationally Certified Hazardous Materials Technician, Nationally Certified Bomb Technician, Maryland Certified Police Officer and Special Deputy U.S. Marshal. Prior to joining the town, Villani served in the United States Navy. He also worked in sales at Villani Furniture.

During his career, Villani investigated over 4,000 fires, of which 300 were determined to be arsons with numerous

In 1980 Villani chaired the fire safety task force, which led to sprinkler systems in existing high rises. He also started the Ocean City Bomb Squad - Biological/Chemical Response Unit. He worked diligently on the carbon monoxide detector requirements to improve the safety of Ocean City's citizens and visitors.

"Without the support of the Mayor and City Council over the years, the fine work and dedication of the men and women who worked for me at the police department and the fire marshal's office, I would not have been able to accomplish the tasks that I did," Villani said.



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FINANCIAL ADVICE

There are no lack of saving options for college

Many parents and future students see college as the connection between this



By Chip Gordy MBA, CRPC

life and a better one. As more high school graduates are going to college, many are under pressure with how they're going to pay for it.

We get many questions about what types of accounts are offered to help save for college.

Here are a few:

UGMA/UTMA accounts. These are a college savings option that can also provide tax-free savings without higher expenses associated with maintaining a other plans, while also having a significant amount of control over the types of investments made during accumulation.

The account "holder" can also have more control during the distribution phase when the money is taken out. Finally, there is some flexibility because the money doesn't have to be used for college, so should the beneficiary decides not to go to college, the money

ings plan operated by a state or educa-

families set aside funds for future college costs

It is named after Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code which created these types of savings plans in 1996. The benefit of these is that they grow tax deferred and withdrawals made from these accounts to pay for college expenses aren't taxed.

There are two kinds of 529 plans, prepaid and savings. Pre-paid plans usually allow a lump sum upfront; "pre-paying" all or part of the costs of an in-state public college education now, at a lower amount.

The last time I checked, the college tuition inflation rate was around 7% per year, so you're securing future college costs. They can also be converted for use at private and out-of-state colleges.

The other type, a savings plan, will allow you to make regular deposits, which also grow tax-deferred.

One of the main differences with this type of 529 plan is that is similar to investing in an investment portfolio, and volatility may affect in the account value; whereas with a pre-paid plan you really don't see any fluctuations.

could potentially dwindle to nothing.

U.S. Savings Bonds. EE and I bonds purchased after 1989 by someone at least 24 years old can be redeemed taxfree when the bond owners or dependents pay for college tuition and fees.

There is usually a tax exclusion phase out for incomes between certain levels, and they sometimes change year-to-

Coverdell Education Savings Accounts. Earnings grow tax-deferred and distributions are tax-free when used for qualified post-secondary education

The choice of which type of account to use to fund college expenses can be cumbersome, so make sure to get professional advice to help you decide why type works best for your situation.

Chip Gordy, MBA, CRPC is a Financial Advisor with Coastal Wealth Management, LLC, specializing in Wealth and Retirement Planning. He can be reached at 410-208-4545 or chip@coastalwealthmgmt.com. Registered Representative, Securities offered through Cambridge Investment Research, Inc., a Coastal Wealth Management LLC &





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TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Quiet comfort

at Berlin B&B

BERLIN — In the most technical terms, the Waystead Inn took about 15

months to renovate and open, but the re-

ality is that last week's opening was the culmination of an exhaustive search that

Mark Kauffman, who owns the town's

newest bed and breakfast said he and his

wife, Dr. Lucy Vanvoorhees, must have

looked at every big old house that was

for sale in the region before coming

upon the diamond in the rough on Har-

way or another in the bed and breakfast

industry for the last several decades,

mainly on the administrative side, run-

ning travel clubs and dealing with some of the country's more exclusive bed and

Kauffman has been involved in one

took years, not months. I

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

rison Avenue.

breakfasts.

Waystead Inn owner Mark Kauffman and innkeeper Eric Swick in the dining area of Berlin's most recently opened bed and breakfast.

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Opening one himself has always been the plan, but Kauffman is more than a little picky about what he wanted in a bed and breakfast. That became apparent as he and his wife looked over and discarded potential locations.

In some cases, it was the house itself, but just as many, if not more, were rejected by Kauffman because of intangibles. It wasn't that the others lacked possibility but rather that they lacked the

Continued on Page 11

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Waystead Inn happy to be the town's newest tourism asset

Continued from Page 10

possibility Kauffman wanted. Unquantifiables are just that but when he stepped into the foyer of the home he eventually selected, he knew immediately that he'd found the right place.

The building he toured, though, was an absolute wreck and Kauffman has enough refurbishing horror stories to last several lifetimes. From the tree that was growing through the back of the house to the cartoonishly large beehive discovered in the attic, the home needed an almost complete overhaul.

Moreover, one of the most critical aspects of the proposed renovation was to use as much of the original pieces as possible, meaning that floorboards, chair rails and other wooden fixtures and accents had to be removed carefully, stripped, sanded and replaced wherever possible.

Although it took the better part of a year and a half, the finished product is a stunning combination of old world craftsmanship and modern conveniences. Among the more striking aspects, and this could easily count as an unquantifiable, is the amount of and quality of the light.

Old homes aren't usually known for the amount of natural light available, but it was a critical part of what Kauffman believes is important in a bed and break-

Sitting quietly and reading is one of the great attractions for people who enjoy visiting bed and breakfasts. What separates them from hotels is the homey quality that allows one the opportunity to take the time and enjoy their surroundings.

Because of his extensive experience, Kauffman understands that little things such as reading nooks and comfortable common spaces are what distinguishes a bed and breakfast. The entire floor plan and each room's appointments are geared to that.

With the "bed" aspect of the business taken care of, Kauffman knew the "breakfast" aspect was just as critical. Given how important it is to find just the right person to run an establishment of this kind, it is odd to think that Kauffman ran into that person completely by chance.

Eric Swick has been running or working in some of the premier area kitchens for years, including Ristorante Antipasti, the Marlin Moon Grille and Mickey Finn's. He also spent a significant amount of time in some of the better restaurants in Washington, D.C.

He and Kauffman have been friends for more than 15 years but hadn't seen one another in some time. As Kauffman prepared to begin the renovation, he ran into Swick on the Ocean City Board-

Hiring him wasn't so much a decision as it was taking advantage of an opportunity that presented itself. Kauffman and Swick already had a good personal and working relationship and under-

stood what each wanted and expected both personally and professionally. The fact that they already knew and liked one another made for an easier transition as the opening neared.

Swick doesn't prepare a menu so much as he consults on it. Since the Waystead Inn only serves breakfast and only to their overnight guests, in the interest of making each guest's stay as perfect as possible he discusses options with the guests, gets to know what they prefer and lets that knowledge inform his breakfast preparation. He prides himself in striking the balance between serving a filling, satisfying meal and incapacitating a guest with breakfast.

Although for now the Waystead Inn is only open to overnight guests – it does not serve breakfast to the public --Kauffman said he looks forward to cementing his place as a member of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce and a local businessman who is interested in the betterment of the town.

To that end, he pinch-hit this month as host of the Business After Hours. It gave Swick a chance to show off of his culinary skills and give everyone else a chance to see the building they had watched undergo an exterior transformation for the last year.

As it turns out the inside, is even more impressive than the outside.

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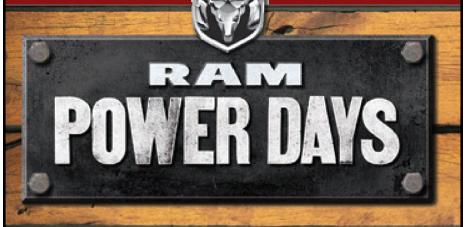
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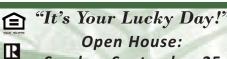
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60 YEARS IN THE BERLIN/OCEAN CITY AREA PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 30, 2011!





OBITUARIES

Carlton Reese Benston

BISHOPVILLE — Carlton Reese Benston, who worked for almost 40 years installing phone systems for businesses from Ocean City to Salisbury, died on Thursday, Sept. 15 at his home in Bishopville after a brief struggle with

lung cancer. He was 84.

Born the home of his parents, Reese and Viola Benston, on 1st Street in City Ocean on Sept. 17, 1926, Benston grew up in an era of Ocean City



Carlton Reese Benston

that is long gone.

Known as Ben to both friends and family, he was the second of four children. His youngest sister, Shirley Clark, remembers his youthful prowess as an ocean swimmer.

He would take her to the beach, plant her on a blanket and then head out for a long swim.

"He told me to stay right on the blanket and not move. I watched him swim out past the pier, over into the bay and then back," she said.

Like all kids growing up in Ocean City, Ben held down a number of jobs through the Great Depression and into World War II years. He went to Ocean City High School, graduating with the rest of his class after attending the 11th grade.

Benston enlisted in the Navy the day before his 18th birthday in 1944. He served in the South Pacific, working in a unit that showed movies and provided other entertainment for sailors and Marines.

He was honorably discharged in 1946 in Portland, Oregon.

Returning to Ocean City after the war, Benston worked a number of jobs. He was a movie projectionist at both The Capital and the Showell's theaters.

In the late 1940s, Ben went to work for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. For many years, he was the only phone technician installing phones for businesses in much of Worcester and Wicomico counties.

After the break up of the Bell System in 1984, Benston transferred to AT&T and then Lucent Technologies. He retired in 1985.

Over the years, Benston enjoyed many hobbies and activities. He was an avid boater and fisherman, a golfer and a bowler. His family recalls that he bowled a perfect game at one point.

He was a member of American Legion Post 166 in Ocean City, the Communication Workers of America and the Pioneers, a community service organization for telephone company employees.

Benston is survived by his wife of 26 years, Betty A. Benston; his sisters Dorothy Shockley of Berlin, and Shirley

Continued on Page 15

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OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 14

Clark of Dover, Del. His older brother, Rulith Benston, died in 1982.

He also is survived by four children from his first marriage, Teresa Charrier of Salisbury, Kathy Williams of Salisbury, Michael Benston of Bishopville and Karen Miller of Chambersburg, Pa.; five step-children, Evie Brittingham of Pasadena, Rick Hutzell of Annapolis, Donna Allenbaugh of Berlin, Bill Hutzell of Durham, N.C., Amy McCready of Bishopville; 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He also is survived by his first wife, Betty J. Benston of Ocean City.

Carol Setola

OCEAN PINES — Carol Jean Setola, 64, passed away Sept. 8 at University of Maryland Medical Center.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Anthony Setola; son John Setola; son Anthony Setola; son Vincent Setola; granddaughters Hollyanne and Angela Setola; sister Susann Palamara; sister Jennifer DeBernardis; and sister and brother-in-law Loraine and Steve Royle. A celebration of life gathering will be announced by the Setola family at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Maria E. Francis

OCEAN CITY — Maria E. Francis passed away peacefully on Sept.7. Born in Washington, DC she was the daughter of the late James and Thelma Francis. She was the loving mother of Renee Bevard and Kelly Ladd and adored grand-

She will be greatly missed by her sisters, Theresa Tucker and her husband Donald of North Beach and Kathleen Holland and her husband Ken of Columbia. As well as numerous relatives and friends

A memorial mass was held at Holy Savior Catholic Church in Ocean City. In lieu of flowers, her family suggest a donation in her memory to Atlantic General Hospital, 9733 Healthway Dr., Berlin, MD 21811, or Coastal Hospice P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21802.

Robert Edward Rader, Sr.

BERLIN — Robert Edward Rader, Sr., age 58, died Monday, Sept. 12 at Atlantic General Hospital.

Born in Maryland he was the son of the late Paul E. Rader and Pauline Pratt Rader. He is survived by his wife Deborhra A. Rader.

Rader was a business owner in the jewelry industry. He was a member of the Pagans Motorcycle Club and was an avid jewelry and coin collector.

Along with his wife he is survived by two sons, Robert E. Rader, Jr. and Christopher Wilgis; three daughters, Amanda Rader, Stacey Callaway and her husband John and Teresa Wilgis; 5 sisters, Janet, Hazel, Linda, Gean, and Mildred; grandchildren, Theresa Cooper, Brianna Rader, and eight other grandchildren. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Paul, Howard and Dayle and one sister, Mona. Interment will be private.

Edward A. Wade

OCEAN CITY — Edward Anthony Wade passed away Sept. 8 at Atlantic General Hospital. Born in Baltimore, he was the son of Anthony and Josephine

He is survived by his sister Eileen Connolly, three nieces: Valerie Albert and her husband Mike, of Chambersburg, PA., Victoria Murray and her husband Jim of Baltimore, and Nicole Nave and her husband John of Pittsburgh, a nephew, Michael and his wife Christine of Baltimore, and a sister-in-law, Joan Wade of Baltimore. He was preceded in death by his brother Stanley Wade.

Wade had worked as a police officer in Baltimore, and later started a business installing industrial steel doors.

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He also worked for Western Electric, and sold Chryslers. He moved to Ocean City in 1991 and eventually started his own welding business. He was a musician and had an interest in aquatic life. He was also an avid gun enthusiast.

Service and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, a donation in his memory may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or e-mail: donor@stjude.org . Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in

Duane Charles Milchling

BERLIN — Duane Charles Milchling, age 83, died Saturday, Sept. 17 at Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury.

Born in Baltimore, he was the son of the late Charles Henry Milchling and Ada Bertha Cross Milchling.

He is survived by his wife Ann M.

Milchling was a U. S. Navy veteran having served in WWII as Seaman FC. He had worked as a plumber for Bethlehem Steel for many years.

He was a member of the Tin Can Sailors, he loved fishing and hunting.

Along with his wife he is survived by his children, Robert D. Milchling and his wife Helen, Glenn A. Milchling and his wife Kathy, John Malee and his wife Lillian, Janet M. Lutz and her husband Charles, Barbara A. Davis and Patti S. Vaughn and her husband Steve. He is also survived by his five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his two sis-

A graveside service will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at Holly Hill Memorial Gardens in Baltimore.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Coastal Hospice, PO Box 1733,

Continued on Page 16



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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Pat Young , Paige Ruby, and Marcy Snyder were the top three artists in the Worcester County Art Council's recent juried show.

Winners named in Worcester County Arts Council show

BERLIN — The winners of the juried exhibit were honored at the opening reception on Sept. 9 at the Worcester County Arts Council Gallery.

The winning artwork was selected by local, award winning artist, Jim Rebak

"The strongest artworks in this show conveyed a sense of light, a quality of mood, strength, and composition that invited the viewer," Rehak said. "Understanding of color and drawing empowered these pieces."

Pat Young won first prize for her

watercolor painting titled "Storm Warnings", Paige Ruby placed second for watercolor painting, "Yellow Iris", and Marcy Snyder won third prize for her watercolor "Misty November Morning".

An honorable mention awards were presented to Isobel Troutman for her watercolor painting "At Rest", Jim Hajicek for the oil painting "Fisherman's Pride", and Myrna McGrath for the watercolor "Shades of Summer". A total of 37 pieces of art created by 22 artists are included in this exhibit, which is open until Sept. 30.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Flu vaccination

SNOW HILL — The Worcester County Health Department announced that it urges all residents age 6 months and older to get vaccinated for the 2011-2012 seasonal flu.

"Get your flu vaccine this year. This is the first and most important step in protecting against the flu each season," said Worcester County Health Officer Debbie Goeller,.

This year's vaccine provides protection against three strains of flu virus expected to circulate this season. All people, including pregnant women and those with medical conditions, are strongly recommended to get a flu vaccine each year.

People age 65 years and older have a choice of two flu vaccines at the Worcester County Health Department this flu season.

They can choose to receive a regular flu vaccine or a high dose flu vaccine which may result in a stronger immune response against the flu.

Pneumococcal (pneumonia) vaccine is also available. Pneumococcal vaccine is recommended for persons age 65 and older and for people ages 19-64 who smoke, have chronic medical conditions like asthma, or low functioning immune systems. Pneumococcal vaccine is only needed one time after age 65.

Worcester County Health Depart-Continued on Page 17

OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 15

Salisbury, MD 21802 or to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842.

Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Bernard Edward Belton

BERLIN — Bernard Edward Belton, age 70, passed away peacefully on Monday, Sept. 12, at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Our Angel got his wings. Born in Vir-

ginia he was the son of the late Bernard O. Belton and Elizabeth Fletcher Belton. He is survived by his wife Brenda Kay Vallee.

Belton was the owner and operator of



Bernard Edward Belton

KB Food Services. He was an avid fisherman and crabber. He enjoyed gambling and a variety of sports. There was no sweeter person on this earth. Our loss is truly heaven's gain. He was an outgo-

ing person. His legacy of love, kindness and gentleness of spirit will live on in the lives of those he left behind.

Along with his wife he is survived by a son, Anthony Cole; a daughter, Tracey White; a sister, Lena Caron and her husband Roger; three grandchildren, Joshua, Kaitlin and Austin. He is also survived by his very close friends, Audie Knott, Tanya Knott, Rum Doctor, Chip Gray, Leslie Brown and his two dogs, Toby and Marley; nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

A celebration of life will be held 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at Whiskers in Ocean Pines. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Worcester County Humane Society, PO Box 48, Berlin, MD 21811. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Ruth Elizabeth DeMartin

OCEAN CITY — Ruth Elizabeth De-Martin, age 88, died Monday, Sept. 19 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Baltimore she was the daughter of the late William Lawson and Mary E. Langgood Lawson.

DeMartin is survived by her husband, Anthony A. DeMartin; her sister, Edna Steen; and many loving nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from Page 17 ment will bill Medicare and Medicaid for flu and pneumococcal vaccines.

Medicare or Medicaid cards must be presented at the time of service. For all others, the cost for the flu vaccine is \$15, and for pneumococcal vaccine the cost is \$35. No one will be denied service due to inability to pay.

Flu vaccine is available for Worcester County residents 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays beginning Sept. 30 at the Berlin Health Center. For more information visit www.worcesterhealth.org or call 410-632-1100.

Owens appointed

SNOW HILL — Worcester County Emergency Services Director Teresa Owens was recently appointed by Gov. Martin O'Malley to serve on the Governor's Emergency Management Advisory Council for a period of two years.

The council was created in 1981 for the purpose of advising the governor with regard to the preparation, implementation, and evaluation of emergency management matters. The council is comprised of local emergency management directors, representatives from various state agencies, non-government organizations and private industry partners.

World Rabies Day

SNOW HILL – To acknowledge World Rabies Day on Sept. 28, Worcester County will hold a rabies vaccination clinic.

The rabies epidemic in Worcester County continues with three confirmed positive rabies cases in the past two weeks. To date, there have been eight raccoons, two groundhogs, and one skunk laboratory confirmed positive for rabies so far this year.

Although there are several ways to minimize risk from this deadly disease, keeping pets' required rabies vaccinations current is the best mechanism to prevent the spread of rabies from the wild animal population to the domestic animal population.

To assist citizens in keeping these vaccinations up to date, Worcester County has offered an increased number of rabies vaccination clinics this year for



dogs, cats and ferrets in an effort to protect pets and families.

The next rabies clinic is 6-7:30 p.m. at the Worcester County Animal Control Shelter, 6207 Timmons Road. Clinics will also be held 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 19 at the Showell Fire Hall and 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 the Stockton Fire Hall.

The cost for a rabies vaccination is \$5 per pet for Worcester County residents and \$10 per pet for non-Worcester County residents. Worcester County residents must provide proof of residency, i.e. driver's license, utility bill with address on it, or veterinary records showing address.

If this is not the pet's first rabies vaccination, written proof of the previous shot must be provided in order to receive a three-year booster shot. Otherwise, a one-year shot will be given. To receive a vaccination, dogs must be on a leash

under the control of an adult, and cats and ferrets must be in a carrier or box with air holes

Please report all animal bites or possible rabies exposures to pets from wild animals to the Worcester County Health Department at 410-352-3234 or 410-641-9559.

If an incident occurs after normal business hours, contact your local law enforcement or the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.

Operation Medicine Drop

BERLIN — Assateague Coastal Trust, the Assateague Coastkeeper, Berlin Police Department, Worcester County Sheriff's Office and Worcester County Health Department are working together to get unwanted, unused and expired prescription and over-the-counter medicine out of people's cabinets and off the streets.

To that end they have scheduled a second medicine drop Saturday, Oct. 29 at locations and times to be announced. Residents are urged not to flush their medications or throw them away. Save them for Operation Medicine Drop so they may be disposed of safely without entering waterways or landfills.

Local law enforcement officers and volunteers will assist residents as they drop off their medicine.

The event was last held in April and resulted in the collection and safe disposal of 130 pounds of medicine.

Free quit smoking class

BERLIN — Fall is a good time for those who are still struggling with a smoking habit to treat themselves and their loved ones to a healthier future. The Worcester County Health Department is committed to helping people es-

Continued on Page 20



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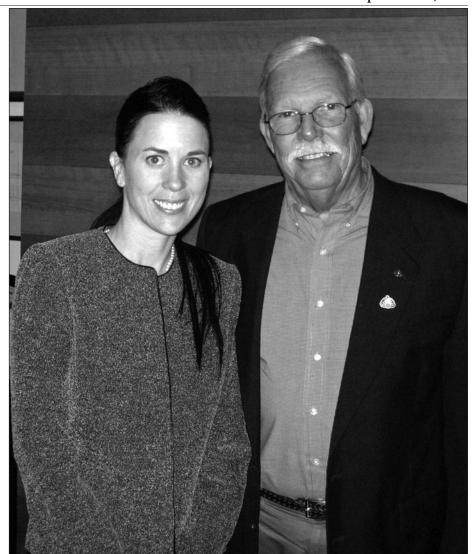
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SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club President Arlan Kinney welcomed guest speaker, Rotarian Mauricio Herman from Bradenton, Fla. Herman's lecture "The Handwriting on the Wall... in 3D" focusing on the economy, captivated fellow Rotarians during the weekly Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meeting.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

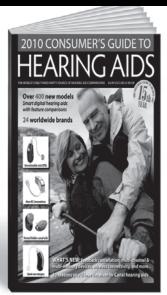
Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club Past President Daniel Harris, right, welcomes perspective new member Carrie Dupuie Financial Advisor with Edward Jones, during the weekly Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meeting .

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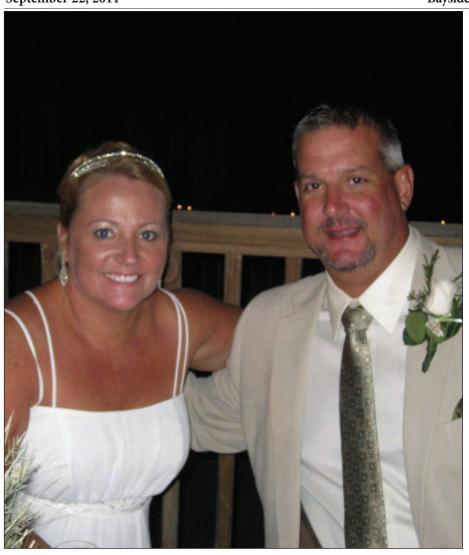
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Tina Renee Iman and Paul Alan Rosensteel were married Sept. 16 at the Ocean Pines Beach Club. Chaplain Gail Mansell officiated the wedding. The bride is an RN at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore and the groom is a Firefighter with the Baltimore County Fire Department assigned to Station 13 Westview.

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412 OCEAN PARKWAY

Nice waterfront 3BR/2BA w/garage plus carport. Bright & sunny Florida/Sun room. New kitchen appliances, counter-top, laminate floor & cabinets painted. New tile & sinks w/granite counters & toilets in baths Gas log FP in Living Rm. Dock with lift. Gutter helmets. 1 yr Home warranty incl.

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B-level Townhome on St. Martins River. Beau-iful Waterview. Boat docks available for rent. itili waterview. Dod tooks avaluate for feit, Kitchen winew cabinets, hardwood flooring, granite countertops & upgraded appliances. 3 BR/3.5 BA with master suite featuring balcony, new bath wiwalk-in tile shower + sps. hardwood floors. Add'l mr could be office/den. Rear deck. 2 hot water heaters, 2 zone heat. HOA includes wer, pool, tennis & grass.
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floors in great rm., granite kit. countertops, gas FP, vaulted ceilings. On cul-desac where 2 canals merge. No bridges &
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garage. 1 Yr AHS Warranty.

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218 WINDJAMMER ROAD

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\$550,000



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NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from Page 17

tablish new behavior patterns that lead to a tobacco-free lifestyle. Smoking cessation aids such as CHANTIX, gum, patch, and lozenges are available through a voucher program.

Free smoking cessation group classes will be held 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays starting on Oct. 4 at the Berlin Health Center, 9733 Healthway Drive. Interested parties can register at this session, or by calling the Worcester County Health Department at 410-632-1100 ext. 4.

Professionally trained instructors help participants create a supportive environment to break the smoking addiction. Each individual learns how to develop a customized plan for quitting. The smoking cessation course consists of seven sessions covering topics such as

stress management, weight control, assertive communication, how to develop a quit plan, relapse prevention and physical activity.

As part of the course, participants learn how to identify triggers for relapse and how to develop a plan to prevent it. The course will teach you how to quit smoking and how to stay quit.

Autistic support group 5K

BISHOPVILLE — The Autistic Children's Support Group of Worcester County recently announced the 4th Annual "Expect a Miracle" 5k/1 mile Fun Run.

The race is designed to promote Autism awareness and will begin 8:30 a.m., Oct. 22 at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin. The park provides a great place for family and friends to gather and enjoy the event. There will be music and refreshments offered to all participants.

ACSG is seeking donations and participation from the community. They are encouraging business or individuals to become a race sponsor and have their names or businesses listed on the race shirt. Promotional materials can be placed in race swag bags.

Another way to participate is to donate food, gift certificates, or paper goods for race day. The Autistic Children's Support Group provides local families with therapeutic activities for autistic children, training and emergency assistance.

The group also provides financial assistance to special education departments in many local schools.

To become a sponsor contact Wendy DiBuo at 410-352-5011 by Oct. 1.

To register for the race visit www.active.com/5k-race/berlin-md/expect-amiracle-5k1mile-fun-run-2011.All donations are tax deductible





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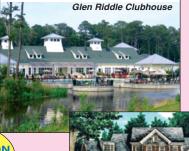
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Classifieds now appear in Ocean City Today & the Bayside Gazette each week and online at oceancitytoday.net and baysideoc.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Berlin Flea Market, Vendors Wanted. \$10/space. Friday, Sat-urday, Sunday. September thru December, Artist/crafters welcome. Call Terri, 410-208-8599.

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410-208-0300

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HELP WANTED

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wanted for busy Family Practice office in Berlin. Reliability a must. Immediate availability. Please fax resume to 410-629-1993.

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Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel Attn: Human Resources Department 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842 Fax: 410-723-9109 Phone: 410-524-3535 EOE M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED

Med Tech for assisted living. First Aid & CPR a plus. 410-629-

Century Taxi is now hiring a full time year round day shift Driver/Manager. Day shift taxi experience necessary, 75/25 meter split. Call Ken, 443-235-

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WiFi, cable TV, swimming pool, 1/2 mi. to beach. \$125/wk. Behind Starbucks. 9942 Elm St., West OC, MD. Call 443-614-4007

RENTALS

Winter Rental - Two Pristine Condos: 3BR/3BA and 2BR/2BA. Bill, 443-373-7232.

Y/R OC: Renovated 1BR/1BA pool, laundry rm., unfurn., 2 blocks to beach/boardwalk, pri-vate parking, \$700/month + sec. dep. 443-366-4477.

W/R 1BR/1BA 140th Street, furnished, clean, cable, WiFi included. Close to bus. No smoking/pets. \$600/month + ing/pets. \$600/mont security. 302-367-5266.

WINTER RENTAL Magnificent couples suite with great view from private second floor deck. West OC. Only \$650 per month. 410-422-7321.

West OC, private rooms for rent in beautiful home. Must see! Includes utilities, cable TV and wireless Internet, \$400-\$600 per month. Call now 410-422-7321

Winter Rental October 1-April 30. 2BR, furnished Condo, 28th St., bayside. \$575/monthly plus security. 410-430-5316.

Y/R Rentals in Ocean City, Ocean Pines & Salisbury. Please call 410-524-0900 or please visit www.oceancityresortproperties.com.

Y/R Rentals OC, 32nd St., furn., Efficiency, W/D, \$635/mo. + some util. NO PETS/SMOKING. Sec. dep. req. 267-262-0676 626-9676.

Large 1BR W/R - 28th St., bay-side. Furnished, NO PETS. side. Furnished, NO PETS. Available 10/1-5/1. \$650/month. \$600 security deposit, showing scheduled on 9/25/11. 610-781-

YR or Winter 3BR/2BA, furnished boat slip behind Greene Turtle, North OC. 703-250-0448 or 703-283-6756.

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Winter Avail. late Sept-May, 63rd, 3BR/2BA, furnished, ele vator. Adults, family, nonsmok-\$800/mo. Sec. deposit \$500. 410-303-9905.

Winter Rental 143rd St., 2BR/1BA, furnished condo, avail. immediately, \$650/mo. + \$800 sec. dep. No pets. 302-344-1204

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3BR Units, furnished. Available Sept. 20 thru May 15. \$850/mo. Call Bill 301-537-5391.

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RENTALS

Winter Rental, Emerson House, 68th & Coastal Hwy. 1BR, 1BA Apt., oceanblock. \$450/month. Call Tamara at 443-365-6169 after 5pm.

Rental single family, 3BR/2BA. Call Andy for all details. 302-988-1036 or 302-436-2402.

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Rental 2BR/2BA, 2nd floor end unit. On canal, pool. \$900 + util. Call 301-922-7924.

YR Ocean Pines 2BR/1BA House. North gate, AC, WD, DW. Avail now. No smoking/ pets. \$850/mo. 410-596-7873.

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Roommate Wanted: Male or Female to share a gorgeous executive home with a large beautifully furnished master bedroom available with private bath and high-speed Internet at The Point in Ocean Pines residential. Seeking a middle aged, clean, honest, professional nonsmoker. Must love dogs. Please call 410-726-3203.

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> www. baysideoc. com

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Large South Ocean Pines home w/furnished bedroom. Share bath w/female. Kitchen, cable & laundry. Private atmosphere. Split utilities. 1 mo. dep. Flexible rent for the right person. Call evenings to make an appt. to view. 302-344-8919.

REAL ESTATE

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COMMERCIAL

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YARD SALE

Four Family Yard Sale - Friday, 23rd and Sat., 24th. 2 1/2 miles west of OC on Rt. 50. 7am, no early birds.

YARD SALE

Huge Yard Sale, Fri., 23rd & Sat., 24th. 9am-4pm. West Ocean City Golf Course Rd. South to Swordfish Dr. Weather permitting.

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YARD SALE

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EDITORIAL

It's time to start dwelling on Ocean Pines' future

While it might come as a bit of a surprise, this week's reorganization of the Ocean Pines food and beverage staff that included the dismissal of department head Joe Reinhart can hardly be considered a shock.

The bottom line is the bottom line was unsatisfying and there is only so much that can be done about that above and beyond driving revenues or cutting on costs. According to General Manager Bob Thompson, the increase in revenue — much of which he attributed to the Java Bay Cafe and Java Beach — was accomplished at minimal cost to the department's bottom line. What was not accomplished was a better check on what the overall department costs and that has to be at least as much a concern to members as it was to management.

Thompson affected the beginning of a culture change and although whether he has succeeded is yet to be determined it has become clear that doing the same old thing and getting the same result is not acceptable.

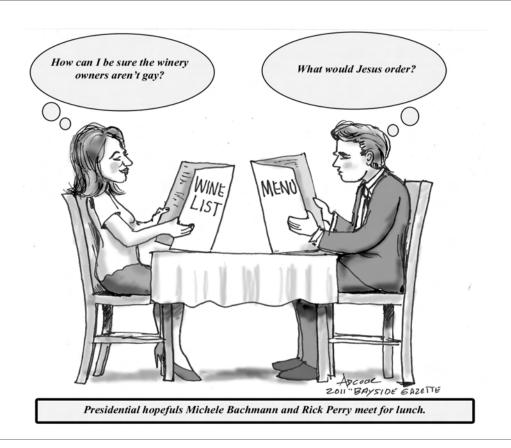
What should concern members more than the change is the budget numbers that initiated it. There is a real concern, especially with the dearth of banquet business, that it was day-to-day operations that raised the concern over costs and where it was headed.

If the food and beverage future looks as if the revenue growth is flattening preparing to make the costs fit the revenue is the only reasonable option.

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HAPPY HOUR: Justice isn't free

By Tony Russo

This week the Berlin Chamber of Commerce hosts the 19th Annual Berlin Fiddlers Convention and we thought it would be a treat to have guests on to help promote the event. The difference between Todd and I and the rest of the people involved is that, by Tuesday's Todcast, we were done with preparation. My stories were written and his weekend itinerary was complete so it never occurred to us that the people responsible for playing host to several thousand visitors might be a little busy with just two days left to prepare. As a result we were nearly guestless but once again the audience pulled through in an almost nostalgic

Freelance photographer and former host of one of my former podcasts, Thomas Melville stopped by to be disappointed that there were no growlers — more on that later — and popped over to the Todcast corner for a chat.

The main thrust of that part of the conversation was whether or not the Maryland State Police really keep their helicopter in a secret lair beneath the Atlantic Hotel. The reason we wondered that was because, as you'll notice in this week's Police Beat (See Page 6) that they are making excellent use of the quick response aspect of their expensive, high end equipment.

Some may argue that calling out a helicopter to patrol the skies looking for a burglar who has already made his escape a questionable use of police resources. Those people understand nothing of security. As we discuss, it isn't about whether it is needed it is about sending a message to all other would-be burglars that here in Worcester County we pull out all the stops to hunt down criminals. Cost is something for politicians to worry about.

Todd reported on a possible crime of passion and proposal alleging that both a local jewelry and adult novelty store were hit in close succession after the hurricane, er, tornado. We decided that it couldn't be true because there were no air strikes involved and if a burglar warrants a helicopter search there's no telling what force would be brought on a crime spree of this magnitude.

The state of the beer, according to Bryan Brushmiller, is that he is on the verge of losing the challenge he made last week that said he could produce beer faster than locals could consume it. He introduced a bunch of new brews this week and their popularity continued to keep him from being able to sell them more than one glass at a time.

He brought in local restaurateur Tom Knorr, most famously of Evolution Craft Brewing. It's a rare business that people in the same market work so closely with one another but competition between legitimate craft brewers is almost unheard of.

Feel free to join us 6 p.m. each Tuesday for the Happy Hour Todcast at Burley Oak Brewery. If something tragic keeps you from coming out you can always check out the resulting recording Thursday afternoon by subscribing on iTunes. Just type GCFL into the search bar at the iTunes store to subscribe. It's free, fun and only requires a half-hour listening investment. Fair warning before you listen: Put on your irony hats, kids. It's all in good clean fun.

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

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CASEY KNERR/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Lady Mallards prepare to send the ball over the net during Friday's loss to the Kady



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SPORTS

JV Mallards best Lady **Crusaders**; varsity falls

By Casey Knerr Staff Writer

BERLIN — Last Friday's volleyball match pitted Worcester Preparatory School's Fighting Mallards against Chesapeake Christian's Crusaders. Both teams have been practicing diligently in preparation for the upcoming season. Worcester's players, coached by Herb Simon, are all beginning their first year in the world of high school volleyball. The team was created just this year through the efforts of a group of enthusiastic athletes.

The match started with the junior varsity teams competing against one another in a best out of three series. Worcester Prep's Madison O'Malley began the game with an excellent serve, leading to a quick three to nothing advantage. The girls' strong teamwork and accurate hits allowed Worcester Prep to emerge victorious from the first game.

The Crusaders would not allow the Mallards to gain the upper hand in the second game, however. The scores stayed close all through the match, with ties and an eventual Crusader lead 13-7.

However, Worcester soon began its comeback as O'Malley, Caroline Wetzelberger, and Cecily Sass all scored points to achieve the lead once again. The Crusaders would not allow this for long, though, and eventually won the game with a score of 25-23.

The third match in the series began with a Crusader lead of t3-0. Serves by the Mallards' Sass, however, quickly brought the game back to a tie. Later, Stickler's serves gave Worcester Prep a five point lead. The team eventually won the game 15-7 with an outstanding serve by Sass.

After the break, the best out of five varsity match began. A tie was quickly achieved and then broken as the Crusaders gained the upper hand. Serves by Catherine Reilly and Mattie Maul, however, soon allowed the Mallards to attain the lead. Chesapeake Christian soon brought this to an end by defeating Worcester Prep 25-20.

The second game seemed to be an improvement for Worcester, with scores by Reilly, Maul, and Mallory Richards, Olivia Wilgus, and Erin Royal. Despite this enthusiastic playing, the Crusaders rapidly began a comeback and tied the game 24-24. Neither team was able to break the tie for several minutes, as the score jumped to 27 to 27. Nevertheless, the Crusaders ultimately triumphed with a score of 29 to 27.

The third game in the series began with a serve by Chesapeake Christian and a Crusader lead of 1-0. Soon after, Catherine Reilly's exceptional serves allowed Worcester Prep to attain a three to one lead. Royal, Stickler, and Wilgus all scored several points, but it was not enough to prevent the Lady Crusaders from winning 25 to 20.

Despite the loss, assistant coach Sylvia Tunis is hopeful for the upcoming season. The varsity team has already won one game against Delmarva Christian and has shown strong net play during practice and competition. The team's best rally was seen during the Chesapeake Christian game, clearly marking the athletes' improvement and hard work. The girls are playing gifted schools that have had a volleyball program for many years, but with their talent and determination, Worcester Prep will have a successful new team on its hands.











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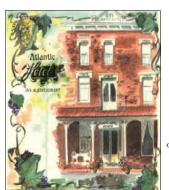
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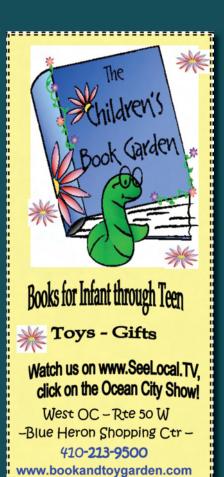
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Celebrating the best of American Craft





Model citizens prepare for annual air show

RC plane enthusiasts will host a day of aerial stunts and competitions By Tony Russo

Staff Writer

BERLIN — The difference between practitioners and enthusiasts is that when practitioners speak to you about their passion and does it convincingly, you have a new respect for what they do. When enthusiasts talk about their passion, you begin to wonder halfway through the conversation why you aren't doing the same thing they're doing.

Geren Mortensen, Art Perry and David Lamb are the epitome of enthusiasts. The three are members of the local Mid-Atlantic Radio Kontrol Society (MARKS), a group of model airplane flyers that is holding its annual air show

Each has been involved in RC planes for decades and in that time have gone from practitioner to enthusiast by, for lack of a better phrase, converting the unbelievers. It isn't that there is a satisfaction in getting someone to try and enjoy flying model planes, but rather the kind of feeling you get when you've helped someone gain access to something that they will enjoy as much as you do. Overused or not, "infectious" gets at





TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Art Perry, David Lamb and Geren Mortensen, who will take place in this weekend's MARKS Air Show are the epitome of RC model airplane enthusiasts.

The men came out to the Stephen Decatur Middle School baseball field, which they use as a local airfield, to give a brief demonstration and hype the upcoming air show. Although the wind

prevented them from practicing, they were able to show a selection of the some of the kinds of planes that will be on display at the Fruitland MARKS airfield

In general terms, many of the planes are hand-built, as opposed to "ARFs" planes that come "All Ready to Fly" out of the box. This distinction doesn't quite separate the purists from the heretics -Mortensen has one himself — but it does go to a certain attitude many flyers have.

As enjoyable as it is to take part in directing the motion of a craft flying hundreds of feet above you, it is even more gratifying to know that you facilitated the experience, changing a pile of plastic, motors and transistors into an impressive craft capable of flying at your com-

One of the attractions for Perry, who has an exact replica of Hermann Goering's Fokker DR-1 WWI tri-plane, is that although it appears to be, it is not really an exclusively outdoor activity. He likes the plane-building aspect and maintains a perspective of flying spring through fall and building all winter.

This week the MARKS air show will feature hundreds of different planes from one-ounce ARFs, such as Mortensen has, to quarter-scale flyers with wingspans reaching beyond nine feet. Seeing the planes up close, it is easy to imagine that they would carry a per-

As part of the day's events, there will be a candy drop for kids, with planes unloading their sweet cargo, as well as displays by jet engine enthusiasts. The RC jets have scale turbine engines and are as impressive in their likeness as in their

In addition to displays of acrobatics, one highlight of the show each year is the dogfighting display. Flyers pit their skills against other by playing a sort of flag football that involves one plane trying to knock the flag from the other's tail. It is one of the only times that seeing a midair collision or a plane crash doesn't result it abject horror.

The show ends each year with the opportunity for attendees to fly trainer planes under the watch and direction of the MARKS members. It's a chance to see if you have a taste for the hobby.

Although the airfield is in Fruitland, most members are from Worcester County and there is a movement to find an airfield closer to the group's geographical center. Anyone willing to rent farmland to the group to get in touch with him and see if a deal is possible.

The club field is located at 1918 St. Luke's Road, just south of Maryland Route 12. Admission is free and directional signs will be prominently displayed to guide visitors to the show.

Additional information about MARKS can found www.marksrc.com.





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Crafty lady

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Pine'eer Craft Club member, Cynthia LaPrad, has been named September crafter of the month. LaPrad's original jewelry is on display 10 a.m.-4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in the Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, Ocean Pines.



Treasure hunters

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Patrick Fohner and Linkin Harrison from Mrs. Monica Piern's second grade class at Ocean City Elementary School enjoy going on a "Class Treasure Hunt" during the first week of school.



Photo finished

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Dr. Jon Andes, Superintendent of Worcester County Public Schools (far right), presided at the Worcester County Adult GED Graduation and Awards Ceremony held at the Worcester County BOE in August. Mr. Mark Ferraro, Adult Coordinator and Mr. Robert Hulburd, Board President are standing on the far left.



Major donor

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

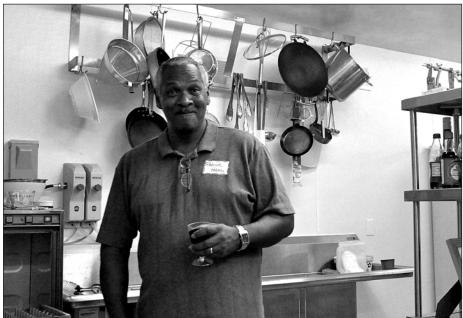
Macky and Pam Stansell, owners of Macky's Restaurant in Ocean City present Lou Taylor, principal, Stephen Decatur High School, with a \$28,000 check from the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore's Pam and Macky Stansell Donor Advised Fund.



Soft sel

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Olive Mawyer of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce shows off one of the surplus Berlin Jazz and Blues Bash shirts at the recent Business After Hours at the Waystead Inn.



Kitchen confidential

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Local artist Patrick Henry toured the kitchen of the recently opened Waystead Inn during the recent Business After Hours the bed and breakfast hosted.

CALENDAR BAYSIDE LENDAR

ON-GOING EVENTS

FOOD DRIVE

Curves of Berlin, 13th Annual Food Drive. \$30 donation or equivalent donation for Curves reusable grocery bag. For more information: 410-641-0509.

PLANT CLINIC

Ask a master gardner plant clinic 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday until September 27. Bring your bagged samples by and let our expert master gardeners find solutions to your questions.

CRAFT SHOP

Saturdays & Sundays.

Pine'eer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by the members.

NETWORKING

Every Thursday.

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

BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

Every first and third Saturday. Habitat for Humanity, 310 E. Market St., Snow Hill. 8 a.m. to noon.

Building materials, appliances, doors, windows, cabinets, vanities, fixtures, furniture and more. Selection and prices vary depending on inventory. Proceeds fund the Flower Street, Berlin house construction.

STORY TIME AT THE ZOO

Every Tuesday

Salisbury Zoo, for children 3-5 years old. 10-11 a.m. Story and craft project. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 410-546-3440 for more information.

STORY TIME

Tuesdays - Berlin

Wednesdays – Ocean City Thursdays – Ocean Pines Library, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. A different theme each week. For ages 2-5.

KIWANIS CLUB

Every Wednesday

Meeting at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for 3rd Wednesday which meets at Halls Restaurant. 7:45 a.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

DELMARVA CHORUS

Every Monday

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

O.C. BOARDWALK LABYRINTH 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings July through September.

BINGC

Fridays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Doors open 5 p.m. Games begin 6:30 p.m. 410-524-7994.

BREAKFAST

Sundays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 8 a.m. to noon. \$8 per person, \$4 children. 410-524-7994.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturdays

VFW Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$5 per person.

BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays

45 plus Happy Hour, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. For more information, 302-436-9577.

BERLIN FARMERS' MARKET

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

SWEET ADELINES

The Delmarva Sweet Adelines Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets 7-9 p.m.each Monday evening at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Women interested in singing in a barbershop format with good fellowship are welcome to come visit with us. For information call: 410-208-4171.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

REPUBLICAN WOMEN LUNCH

The Republican Women of Worcester County lunch will be held at The Captain's Table, 15th Street on the Boardwalk. Diana Waterman, First Vice Chair of MDGOP, Vice Chair of the State Central Committee and First Vice President of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women will speak. Deadline for reservations is September 20th. Send check to Ann Lutz made out to RWWC for \$20.00, 1405 N. Chase Street. Ocean Pines, Md. 21811. For more info contact Ann at annlutz@verizon.net or 410-208-9767.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

GUEST ARTIST

Dianne Fox will be the guest artist 4-8 p.m. at j.j.Fish Studio. She will be exhibiting her porcelain miniatures.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

WINE TASTING

Support the Mamie Eisenhower Library Project 6-8 p.m. at the Costa Ventosa Vineyard and Winery in Whaleyville. Cost is \$20 per person and includes tastings of reds, whites and dessert wine, full glass of your favorite sample, complimentary wine glass and heavy hors d'oeuvres. Seating is limited and no tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets and information call Judy Baehman at 410-677-0754.

LIONS CASH BINGO

The Ocean Pines Lions Club sponsors a Cash Bingo at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with Bingo starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$20 for advance tickets or \$25 at the door. Admission includes 20 games and door prize chance. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds of this event go to Lion's charitable projects in our community. Call Lion Joe Burns 410-208-3980 or Lion Marilyn Milne 410-208-9113 for tickets or more information.

PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY DIG

Held 1-3:30 p.m. at Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum. All equipment is supplied. The site is suitable for age 6 and up, space is limited. Children must be accompanied by an adult. A Dig Fee of \$12.00 includes site admission. Registration is required; call at 410-632-2032

GUEST ARTIST

Dianne Fox will be the guest artist 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at j.j.Fish Studio. She will be exhibiting her porcelain miniatures.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

MARKS AIR SHOW

This year the Mid-Atlantic Radio Control Society (MARKS) will hold its remote controlled air show 1-5 p.m. at MARKS Field near Fruitland. Admission is free. Attendees are asked to bring chairs and sunscreen for their own comfort.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

GETTING HEALTHY FARMER'S MARKET Market vendors offering eggs, organic produce, jam, jellies, baked goods noon p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Atlantic Health Center Parking Lot. For more info contact Crystal Mumford in Employee Health at 410-641-9190.

SUDDENLY SINGLE

Home Repairs 101 classes sponsored by the Women's Commission of Worcester County 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Home Depot. An instructor will answer questions and give some basic instructions on home repairs. Light refreshments will be served 5-6 p.m. For info call Bev Thomas 410-641-8299 or Barbara Passwater 410-641-7755.

BIRD CLUB MEETING

The Tri-County Bird Club meets 7 p.m. in Room 225 at the Asbury United Methodist Church on Camden Avenue in Salisbury. The program will be pre-

sented by Christopher Markin, a biological technician for USDA. The topic is Maryland's Nutria Management Program. For more info call 410-742-5497.

QIGONG LESSONS

Meets 4-5 p.m. at the James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Berlin. The first class is free. Fee is \$10/class thereafter. For more info, contact Ric Timbol at 301-602-9419.

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy life-style. They meet 5-6:30 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1. For more info contact Edna Berkey, 410-629-1006.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

AGH FALL GOLF CLASSIC

For more info about the tournament or how to become a sponsor for the 2011 Fall Golf Classic, contact Amy Unger in the Development Office at 410-641-9644. For more info about the courses, you may visit the site at: www.oceancitygolfclub.com. Event begins 11 a.m.

SMOKING CESSATION

12 - week smoking cessation class sponsored by Worcester County Health Department. Meets noon-1 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 3. For more info call 410-632-0056 or LindaG@dhmh.state.md.us.

YOGA

5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Rotunda All levels welcome. Contact Georgette

Rhoads at 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org with any questions. Cost: \$72 for 8 sessions, or \$10 drop-in fee for first time.

FREE REIKI SESSION

6-8 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1. By appointment only. Kindly register in advance by calling Diane Armstrong, Reiki Master, at 410-251-7701.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SCOLIOSIS SCREENINGS

Healing Hands Chiropractic will be providing free backpack checks and scoliosis screenings in their office. Appointments will be necessary so call to reserve your spot at 410-629-0610.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP Meets 7-8 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1 the fourth Wednesday of every month. Preregistration is not necessary. For further info, please call Pastoral Care Services at 410-641-9725 or email gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Atlantic Hotel 2 N. Main Street Berlin, MD 410-641-3589

MONDAY & FRIDAY – Piano Playing @ Drummer's Cafe 6-10 p.m.

BJ's on the Water 75th St. Bayside 410-524-7575

FRIDAY – Mood Swingers w/ Lauren Glick

SATURDAY –Full Circle WEDNESDAY – Bull Buckers

Clarion Resort 10100 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City 410-524-3535

THURSDAY-SUNDAY - PowerPlay

Denovo's South Gate – Ocean Pines 410-208-2782

TUESDAY – Al Prescott WEDNESDAY – Al Prescott THURSDAY – Al Prescott SATURDAY – Al Prescott

Fager's Island 60th St. & the bay, Ocean City 410-524-5500

FRIDAY – DJ Hook, Dead Poets, and Johnny Mojo

SATURDAY –Opposite Directions, Sunset Lounge with DJ Rob Cee, DJ Groove, and The Loop

SUNDAY- Jazz Brunch with Everett Spells

MONDAY – DJ Rob Cee WEDNESDAY – Shaun Hopper and Y-Not w/ Paul Lewis Band

Globe 12 Broad St. Berlin 410-641-0784

FRIDAY- SUNDAY - Bluegrass By the Bay

Green Turtle – WOC 9616 Stephen Decatur Hwy. 410-213-1500

FRIDAY – DJ Skip Dixxon

Harborside West Ocean City

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions FRIDAY –Zion Raggae Band and DJ

SATURDAY - Crowded Outhouse & DJ Jeremy

SUNDAY – Opposite Directions & DJ Biggler MONDAY – West Side Deck Party, Blake Hailey & DJ Billy T TUESDAY – Tom Larsen WEDNESDAY – The Stims

Harpoon Hannas 142nd St. Bayside

FRIDAY- DJ Bump and Dave Hawkins SATURDAY- DJ Bump & Dave Sherman SUNDAY – Kevin Poole WEDNESDAY – Bobby Burns Senior Deck Party

House of Welsh 1106 Coastal Hwy. Fenwick 1-888-666-0728

THURSDAY – DJ Tom FRIDAY – DJ Norm and Tony Vega SATURDAY – DJ Tom and Tony Vega MONDAY – DJ Norm

Jive 83rd St. – Bayside

FRIDAY – Bob & Jackson SATURDAY- Bill Dickson WEDNESDAY – Bryan Clark

Marina Deck

Pennington Commons - Rt. 589 Ocean Pines, 410-641-5590

FRIDAY – Barbara Claire on Piano SATURDAY – Patrick McAllorum

M.R. Ducks Talbott St. OC 410-289-9125

THURSDAY – Nate Clendenene FRIDAY- Kevin Poole SATURDAY- Mary Lou and the Untouchables SUNDAY –Bird Dog

The Purple Moose Talbot & Caroline on the Boards

410-289-6953FRIDAY and SATURDAY – Alive N Kickin

Seacrets49th & the Bay, Ocean City 410-524-4900

FRIDAY- The Amish Outlaws, Jah Works, DJ Tuff, and Jim Long Band SATURDAY - The Benjamins, Jah Works, DJ Tuff, and Jim Long Band SUNDAY - Power Play and Jim Long

Yacht Club Yacht Club Dr. Ocean Pines 410-641-7501

FRIDAY – John Lamere

MARYLAND LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2011

MII	uay		Evening		Dany	
Date	Pick 3	Pick 4	Pick 3	Pick 4	Bonus Match 5	Bonus
09/11/11	606	5481	384	8948	01 19 24 29 36	09
09/12/11	511	3921	716	7348	08 15 24 26 33	06
09/13/11	795	8225	016	9821	12 15 18 23 31	19
09/14/11	640	1042	167	6435	14 24 25 33 34	02
09/15/11	023	8869	490	8423	01 02 12 18 32	22
09/16/11	336	9436	263	3150	04 05 09 19 25	35
09/17/11	394	4419	556	3574	10 16 21 23 34	19
Date	MIII I	Т-МАТСН			MEGA	
Date	MIULI	I-MATCH	Date	Me	ga Millions BALI	Megaplier

Date	Powerball	POWER BALL	POWERPLAY
09/14/11	16 41 42 50 59	05	3
09/17/11	06 20 22 32 43	11	2

For the most current Lottery information, go to mdlottery.com

Pines people pitch in with AGH Auxiliary

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — The Atlantic General Hospital Auxiliary was established not long after the facility opening in 1993 as a mechanism for providing the hospital with both personnel and financial support. Over that time they have become a pure force for good at the hospital constantly finding new ways not only to help pay for things and services the hospital needs but also filling roles that would normally require the hiring of additional people or a further division of responsibilities among the hospitals staff.

Ocean Pines resident and AGH Auxiliary president, Betty Franke, has been a member for six years and even though she is well aware of the group's work when set before her it is still amazing.

For example, last year alone the group donated 37,720 volunteer hours saving the hospital nearly \$400,000 in salary alone, not counting productivity among the professional staff or the concomitant employee expenses.

In addition to the money they save the hospital, the AGH Auxiliary provided tens of thousands annually in direct donations through a combination of their fundraising events — the recent three tenors event netted over \$8,000 and of course running the gift shop, thrift shop and monthly lobby sales.

According to Franke, the AGH Auxiliary doesn't restrict their work to the hospital. The provide volunteers to support staff at the AGH satellite facilities.

The AGH Auxiliary initiated the Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines club providing specialized assistance to the hospital staff in the form of professionals with the skill set to provide more medically complex staff assistance.

Another of their important contributions is the We Care program, aimed at providing aid to those who don't have the regular support system of close family in the area.

The We Care program is designed as a way to check in regularly on people who live alone and might be at rick for accidents. The way the program works is that one of the AGH Auxiliary volunteers places a call to them 9-11 a.m. each morning just to check in and make sure they are doing well. Should the call go unanswered, the volunteer alerts a trusted neighbor who has a key to the house. This person goes in to check and make sure all is well and to alert the proper responders if it is not.

For more information about how to join or support the AGH Auxiliary, contact the hospital's public relations department 410-641-9678.

All in good fun for Ocean Pines social fitness group

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Although not quite as old as the community itself, the Shape-ups group has been around nearly as long a mass produced VHS tapes. Over the last 25 years the group's reach has expanded from a small number of friends to more than 100 people meeting weekly in two sessions.

The group was founded by Ruth Brown and Audrey Galloway in the 80s as a way for friends to encourage one another to get and stay fit. It met at the old Ocean Pines Community Hall three days per week.

The idea was that since friends joined, they came to both expect one another and understand that their friends were coun

ting upon them to show up regularly. This mutual responsibility became such an effective tool for making sure people had regular exercise that word of mouth swelled its ranks immediately.

Soon, the group began to form more fully. The instituted a participation fee to cover the expense of purchasing new tapes, and eventually CDs, as well as to defray the cost of their bi-annual parties. They have one at Christmas and another at the end of the year.

The group's year ends at the beginning of summer as the community center uses the space for children's programs and vacations, visitors and other seasonal commitments make regular attendance difficult for many members.

Shap-ups got underway in the last few weeks and has already filled their 8:30 a.m. group that meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is still some space at the 7:30 a.m. group those same days.

Pat Russman, who took over the reigns as the founders retired, said that the two time slots operate somewhat independently, choosing their workouts by a combination of interest and leader disposition.

Setting aside the fact that the group participation keeps people coming back, Russman said that many people establish friendships as a result of joining Shapeups. While it is true that it is primarily for exercise, handing around before and after gives people the opportunity to meet new people and establish new friendships.

"I met important friends through the group when I was new to the Pines," Russman said. "There's a real sense of that"

For more information on Shape-ups call Chris Griffith at 410-641-8676.

CROSSWORD & SUDOKU

42

DON'T! By Josh Knapp / Edited by Will Shortz

- 1 Group working on a plot
- 6 Seurat painted in
- 10 "Look what
- 14 One of Santa's
- team 19 Old Olds
- 20 Biblical shepherd
- 21 Alma mater of football great Roger Staubach
- 22 Opt for the window instead of the aisle?
- 23 Don't ...!
- 26 Ottoman relative
- 27 Lover of Bianca in "Othello"
- 28 See 3-Down
- 29 Plea to the unwelcome
- 31 Loo
- 33 Bug-eyed primates
- 35 "Dream on" 37 Priestly robe
- 38 Don't ...!
- 40 Us. e.g.
- 42 Attack like a bear
- 44 First person in Germany?
- 45 Stir up
- 46 " __ is life ...'
- 47 Like some wrestlers' bodies
- "___ for Cookie" ("Sesame Street" song)
- 50 It's not good when it's flat

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.

- 51 Word processing command
- 52 Don't ...!
- 56 Skirt chaser
- 57 Good news for a worker
- 58 It's passed down through the ages
- 59 Like some oldfashioned studies
- 60 Homeric cry?
- 63 Apothecary
- weight 64 More, in scores
- 65 Bass in a barbershop quartet, e.g.
- 66 Old Tokyo 67 Do-it-yourselfer
- 69 Filing aid
- 70 Open
- 72 Established facts
- 73 Don't ...!
- 78 Person with a code name. maybe
- 79 Puts words in the mouth of?
- 80 A trucker may have one: Abbr.
- 81 Hurricane of 2011
- 82 Advanced sandcastle feature
- 83 Target of some pH tests
- 84 Org. for some guards
- 86 Famous Georgian born in 1879
- 87 Camera
- operator's org. 88 Don't ...!
- 92 30, for 1/5 and 1/6, e.g.: Abbr.
- 93 Start without permission?

Auto & Marine

- 95 Possible result of a defensive error in soccer
- 96 Rogers on a ship
- 97 Sharpens
- 98 E-mail from a Nigerian prince, usually
- 99 Now or never
- 101 Indulge
- 103 Don't ...!
- 108 Distanced 109 Biblical twin
- 110 Filmmaker van Gogh
- 111 One of the Allman Brothers
- 112 Harry Potter's girlfriend
- 113 Trick out, as a car
- 114 In view
- 115 Palais du Luxembourg body

- 1 Trade's partner
- _-American
- 3 One may be seen on a 28-Across's nose
- 4 Indo-European
- 5 Stats on weather reports
- 6 Sunbathing sites
- 7 Can't stand
- 8 "Automatic for the People" group
- 9 iPod type 10 Liquid, say
- 11 "Matilda" author
- 12 "___ had it!" 13 Poor character
- 14 Building material

- 15 Shade of green
- 16 Don't ...!
- 17 UV index monitor, for short
- 18 Total hottie
- 24 Shipwreck spot, maybe
- 25 Ones with crowns
- 30 End of a series: Abbr. 31 Biblical twin
- 32 Basic skateboarding trick
- 34 "If only!"
- 35 It has a crystal inside
- 36 Brand for people with milk sugar intolerance
- 38 Got started
- 39 Figure of speech
- 41 Not the ritziest area of town
- 43 Small dam
- 46 "Ditto"
- 48 France's equivalent to an Oscar
- 49 Two who smooch. say
- 50 Mawkish
- 51 Gilbert Stuart works 53 Hacking tool
- 54 Spanish newspaper whose name means "The Country"
- 55 Bring up
- 56 Done in
- 59 Packer of old analysis? 60 He was named
- viceroy of for Solomon's Portuguese India in 1524 Temple
- 61 "Heavens!" 62 Don't ...!
- 65 Look down

108

- 68 A big flap may be
- made about this 69 Possible change
- in Russia Banks on a
- runway 73 Briton's
- rejoinder 74 Long-armed simian, for short
- 75 Element in a guessing contest

103

109

- 76 Chilling, say
- 77 Concern when coming up, with "the"
- 79 Archetypal abandonment site
- 83 Corporate type
- 84 Inexperienced with
- 85 Witticisms
- 86 Anibal Cavaco
 ____, Portuguese
 president
 beginning in
 2006
- 88 Kind of keyboard 89 Model used for
- 90 Without flaw 91 Large ___ Collider (CERN
- particle accelerator) 94 Bramble feature
- 96 Lock horns (with) 98 Dis
- 101 Definitely not a hottie study or testing
 - 102 Reuters alternative
 - 104 "Just suspected!"

100 Some linemen

- 105 "What ___ said" 106 Uracil's place
- 107 Volleyball action

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su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom **MEDIUM - 33**

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-

lution to each puzzle.

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

G R A S S T O V A H O T E R O TROTH TWA MORONIC M E R I D I A I O D I C N U T S O T A L L A D E G A I M A S A G E R

SWORD

Shuttle and tram service available during Sunfest

OCEAN CITY — The Ocean City Transportation Department is offering the Sunfest Express Shuttle (no stops) to Sunfest from the Ocean City Convention Center's south parking lot on 40th Street.

Express shuttles depart the lot approximately every 20 minutes 9 a.m. until 30 minutes following the end of the evening's last concert, Thursday through Saturday, and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is \$1 per-boarding or \$3 rideall-day, same as the regular bus fare. Parking is free at the Convention Center south lot.

Parking is also available at 65th Street Public Safety Building, 100th Street municipal lot and at Northside Park (walk to bus). Bus service from these locations is the regular Coastal Highway bus service, which is \$1 per boarding or \$3 ride all day. All Ocean City buses are handicap accessible. ADA curb-to-curb van

service is also available to qualified ADA persons; 24-hour advance reservation is required. Please call 410-723-1606 to schedule.

Also during Sunfest, the West Ocean City Park and Ride will offer shuttle service to and from the South Transit Center, which is located one block from Sunfest. Park free at the West Ocean City Park and Ride and take the shuttle for \$1 ride-all-day. Shuttle service will be available every 20 minutes 6 a.m.-2 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. on Sunday.

Boardwalk trams also will be in operation during Sunfest, 10 a.m.-midnight on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information about transit services during Sunfest, call the Ocean City Transportation Division at 410-723-1606.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! — 9AM TO DUSK -

HOMEMADE SOUPS

HOMEMADE MARYLAND CRAB

Tomato Base & Fresh Veggies with our own Special Blend of Herbs & Spices

HOMEMADE "JUMBO LUMP" CREAM OF CRAB SOUP - Maryland's Best

HOMEMADE SPICY SEAFOOD GUMBO

with Fresh Clams, Shrimp, Crab meat, Oysters, Craw dads

NEEKLY SPECIAL

COOKED TO PERFECTION Best on the Planet!

APPETIZERS

Steamed Clams Dozen SERVED WITH GARLIC BUTTER SAUCE

Scallop Chetti

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS SERVED IN OUR **SPECIAL BLEND OF SPICES & REAL BUTTER**

Stone Crab Claws

DONT FORGET OUR HOMEMADE STONEY SAUCE

SHRIMP BOA7 Restaurant & Seafood Market Celebrating 22 Years From Our Boats To Your Table!



FRESH PRODUCE AVAILABLE!

NEW EXPANDED MENU

Comes with your choice of one homemade side

"Jumbo Lump" **Crab Cake Samich BEST CRAB CAKE ON THE PLANET**

Soft Shell Crab Samich SAUTEED TO PERFECTION

Fried Oysters Fritter Samich PERFECT EASTERN SHORE DELIGHT

> Fresh Seared Tuna **Fish Taco or Sandwich** MADE WITH SPECIAL SPICES

> > BY LAND

Cheese Pizza Hot Dog GRILLED YUMMY SERVED w/ FRIES **Shrimp Slider Samiches** SERVED WITH OUR SHRIMP SLIDER HOMEMADE SAUCE

★ TOP RATED 2011 ★ **Baltimore Sun**

NEW! **Fresh Shrimp Taco** WITH A HINT OF GARLIC

Shrimp Salad Samich MMMMMM SO GOOOD

Chicken Tenders CRISPY CHICKEN BREAST, SERVED w/ FRIES

NOBODY SELLS FRESH SHRIMP FOR LESS Capt. Joe Says 'Try It Before You Buy It'

FRESH FISH DAILY

FRESH SHRIMP

Made to Order with Joe's Very Own Special Secret Shrimp Boat Spice

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FRESH CLAMS

Steamed or Live • Market Price

Served with our own Special Blend of Herb, Garlic & Butter

STONE CRAB CLAWS

Ready to Eat • Market Price Joe Jr.'s homemade Stoney Mustard Dip

LIVE SOFTSHELL CRABS

FRESH HAND PICKED **CRAB MEAT**

Come Check Out Our Daily Specials

BOATS

Butterfly Shrimp Basket

FRIED TO PERFECTION & SERVED WITH FRIES & SLAW

Jumbo Clam Strips Basket

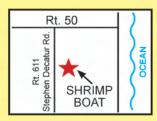
TENDER JUICY CLAMS SERVED WITH FRIES & SLAW

HOMEMADE SIDES

Cole Slaw Pasta Salad Red Skin Potato Salad

Fried Green Beans • French **Fries • Sweet Potato Fries**

Expires 10-03-11



Route 611 • On The Road To Assateague 1/2 Mile South of Rt. 50

Fresh Shrimp \$4.88 LB.

NEVER FROZEN

If you would like your club or non-profit organization featured in the Bayside Gazette send an e-mail to editor@baysidegazette.com with the appropriate contact information and we will get in touch.

Not Valid with Other Offers.

Seasonal baking with care and convection

Oh, the smell of pumpkin bread.

As I get ready for autumn, an annual occurrence well-known by most, the natural inclination strikes to bake squash breads of variety.

The result is an olfactory delight permeating every nook throughout the house, soon followed by an overload of moist and buttered slices of bread to sate the hungriest of chilled souls.



By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

house.

Given of this recipe, it is no wonder that I away nisce on the many times that quick breads brought joy to this

Incredibly simple to make, quick breads are common in our local cuisine; corn bread, pumpkin bread, squash, banana, lemon-poppy, orange-cranberry and even carrot loaf.

One beautiful variation is bananasquash bread, where one part of the squash was supplanted with, you guessed it, banana mush or pulp. Something as simple as that will make your assortment of breads the all the better at your Fall table.

There are a few pointers for you in the creation of aforementioned quick breads. The first is to not over-mix your batter. Remember, if you can run a whisk through it, it is batter. If not (in the bakeshop of course) it is dough.

When you over-mix the dough, you tend to overwork the proteins in the flour, hence resulting in a tough end product. Similar to brownies, pancakes, et al, just mix it until mixed and no more. Physics will take care of the rest.

Another tip is to learn to love your oven. The most common question I get at classes and at the store is something regarding a given temperature in a given recipe. As every stove/oven is different, no one can say beyond a shadow of a doubt what temperature is good in each

As such, you must practice on your oven, and believe me you will get it down after a touch of trial-and-error. In my own case, with our new smart oven, I can trust it to most things except for baking on the bottom rack. And if I do, I now know that I need to rotate my product to prevent burning on the bot-

Other than that, I press a button and

the panoply of breads one can make out find it easy to type blissfully, pince-nez perched on nose, head tilted up as I remihave



all is well. Thank you, smart oven.

Recently, at a class that I gave at The Shore Appliance Connection in Salisbury, Gary Larmore (owner) gave us some insight on how to convert conventional temperatures to convection temperatures, as many people don't like to use convection due to ease of burning.

We were then enlightened on the 'rule of 25' In order to ensure proper cooking when moving from conventional to convection, follow one of two methods.

Either reduce the temperature by 25 degrees (Fahrenheit) or reduce the cooking time by 25percent. You mathematicians can do the latter; I'll stick to the former. I was pleased that while I had never heard the latter, I oft share the former with those of inquest.

One stalwart tip I learned from my wife in the making of pumpkin or squash 'anything' is to forego the canned goods and roast your own.

It makes great use of your Halloween Jack-o-lantern, and if you haven't read, Hurricane Irene has made a mess of the pumpkin market, so thrift will be in order.

Simply break the pumpkin into ap-

proximately 1# pieces and roast until fork tender. Then when they are cool enough to handle, scoop out the flesh, press some water out through a strainer and vacuum pack to freeze.

This way you will have pumpkin for not only this Thanksgiving's pie, but also this year's breads and a kick-start to the following year. Today's bread was made with last year's pumpkin (sealed well and frozen) and you wouldn't know the difference between this and fresh.

But you will definitely note a difference between your efforts and the goo you pry from the can.

Finally, making your own pumpkin spice out of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, ginger and allspice will give you control of the helm as you cook through this season. Play with your quantities as I don't know your preferences, and remember to savor the smells and tastes, adjusting as needed.

And as you eat and smell your way through the season, exercise programs to the side, you will have a good reason to start that New Year's resolution to lose weight again, knowing how great the bread was.

Pumpkin Bread

1# Roasted pumpkin puree

4 eggs

1 c. Oil

2/3 c. Water

3 ½ c. Sugar

2 tsp. baking soda

2 tsp. Salt

3 tsp. Pumpkin spice

Preheat oven to 350F if using conventional or 325 if using convection or 250F for conventional

Combine all ingredients with a hand whisk, ensuring not to overmix. Since this is a quickbread, you do not want to overdevelop said proteins in the flour and make the bread tough. Just think pancakes, brownies, cakes, et al and you'll get the picture

Pour into a greased and buttered pan and bake until a toothpick comes out moist but clean (yes that's possible)

Let it cool and serve warm or chilled Top with powdered sugar, cinnamon sugar, or any other kind of sugary concoction your little heart desires.

Enjoy the season!



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