

Pickin' and grinnin'— Rain didn't dampen the Fiddlers Convention



Art as service – Amy Wood produces corporate graphic art



No Cigar – Worcester Prep comes close but can't outlast St. Andrews

THIS WEEK'S BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SEPTEMBER 29, 2011

BERLIN ♦ BISHOPVILLE ♦ OCEAN CITY ♦ OCEAN PINES ♦ WEST OCEAN CITY ♦ SELBYVILLE



Shelter from the storm

TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Flower Hill String Band get in a little rehearsal in the shadow of the Water's Edge Gallery building before their performance in the youth band category during Saturday's Berlin Fiddlers Convention.

Minor change causes major disagreement

Hall questions Purnell's motives during debate

By Tony Russo

Staff Writer

BERLIN — On the face of it, the update of the preface to the town building standards appeared to be a borderline housekeeping issue, but before it was over, it turned into a heated argument.

As it stands now, if a builder needs to deviate from the printed standards in the case of a material being inadequate or no longer produced, the developer has to go before the Town Council. Examples given were the use of a particular water meter that is no longer in production or use of a small amount of concrete purchased by the bag rather instead of ordering a cement mixer for shoring up a small section of ditch.

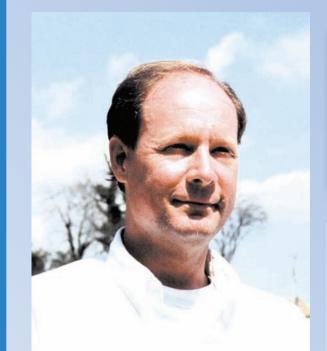
At that meeting, the council will hear the endorsement or condemnation of the request from the town staff and town engineers. These requests are of the highly technical sense and end with the council accepting the recommendation of the town staff and engineers.

For practical purposes, it is not always even possible to follow the directive. Town Administrator Tony Carson gave the example of the recently completed wastewater treatment plant, saying that if the council was consulted on every change, the two-year project would only be halfway to completion and costs would have spiraled out of control.

"When you design a project that is that complex there are going to be changes," he said.

Continued on Page 4





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Berlin Town Council to rethink Washington St.

Town postpones vote on road repairs while it reviews infrastructure **By Tony Russo** Staff Writer

BERLIN — The residents of Washington Street could have to wait months or even years to see the scheduled road repairs, but many of those who turned out for this week's council meeting on the matter said they didn't have a problem with an indefinite delay. One resident who was not in favor of the delay told the council that his wife had lived on that block for more than 60 years and it had never been paved.

The Town council was asked to consider whether to risk a cost overrun that could be as much as \$20,000 above the amount held in contingency for the project or to wait until next budget season to plan and fix the road.

Councilwoman Lisa Hall objected to the paving, saying that there was no sense in doing the work if the road might have to eventually be torn up because of infrastructure or stormwater management concerns.

"I feel like if we're going to spend this money and make it all pretty, what about replacing the infrastructure below?" she said.

The town has recently engaged in a partnership with with the University of Maryland Environmental Finance Center and others, to study which areas of town might be susceptible to green rather than gray stormwater solutions.

By discovering which sections of town can have flooding relieved by green methods, such as the construction of rain gardens and engineering best management practices to help direct flood water in such a way that runoff becomes a less significant problem.

Alternatively, it will help the town discover which streets and sections will have to use the expensive recommendations made by the Army Corps of Engineers to solve stormwater flooding problems.

Hall also asked the council consider whether the water and sewer pipes were in good enough condition that repairs wouldn't needed in the near future.

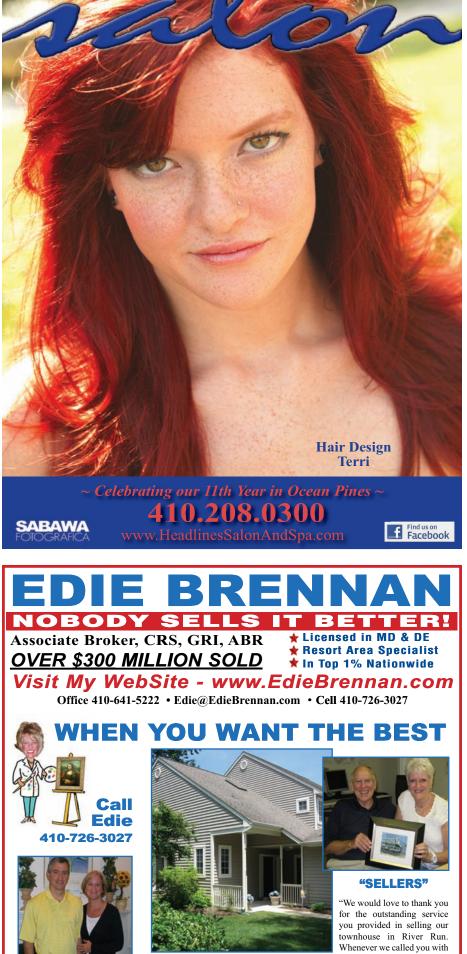
Water Resources manager Jane Kreiter was charged with checking the plumbing again and giving the council an assessment of their conditions.

Should the sewer pipes be deemed not stable in the long term, the town would consider bonding the project to replace the water and sewer pipes, a process that could take 10 years.

The council elected to table the matter until Kreiter reports her findings.







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John & Jolene Szymanski – Sykesville, MD

Council votes to put its faith in professionals

Continued from Page 1

Moreover, the town pays the engineering company to render its decision on the site as well as at the council meeting, essentially forcing the company to bill the town twice for the same evaluation.

She accused Councilman Troy Purnell of being on the side of the developers while claiming she was on the side of the "ratepayers" and demanded to know why he hadn't recused himself. Her claim was that since he worked as a developer Purnell shouldn't be allowed to have a say in town building standards.

In her case against making the preface change, she focussed on exemption scenarios that were not covered by the proposal, such as street placement and other matters covered by planning and zoning rules.

But Councilwoman Lisa Hall accused

Councilman Troy Purnell of being on the side of the developers, while she was on the side of the "ratepayers" and demanded to know why he hadn't recused himself from the discussion. He said since he worked as a developer, Purnell shouldn't be allowed to have a say in town building standards.

Although she could not produce a scenario where the town or neighbors might be jeopardized or maltreated — she continued to cite zoning and planning violations, which aren't under the kind of exception proposed — she was undaunted in her effort to demonstrate that Purnell was using this staff proposed efficiency change to his own end.

The vitriol spilled over into the crowd where an attendee stood up and accused Mayor Gee Williams, Purnell and Carson of conspiring to do whatever they wanted. The man finished his accusation and stormed from the room.

Williams took issue with the accusation, saying that multiple times each week he encourages people who want an exception to make their cases to the council. He was visibly bothered by the notion that he wasn't honest or fair with all applicants and vocal in his defense of both the town staff's honesty as well as his own belief in acting in the town's best interest.

Councilman Dean Burrell questioned Carson on the specifics of the plan, satisfying himself and most of the rest of the council that there was not much margin for abuse.

Town Attorney David Gaskill put the matter most succinctly, saying that if the town engineers were going to conspire with a developer to do something untoward, they didn't need this legislation to act as a loophole. If the council worried

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that the town staff, the town administrator and the town engineer were likely to conspire with a developer against the town, it should also recognize that the preface to the town standards was the least of its problem.

The council agreed, with Hall voting in opposition, that in matters of technical exceptions a consensus between the town administrator, the staff and the town engineers was sufficient. If any one of those parties disagrees, however, the exception cannot be granted.

Councilwoman Paula Lynch briefly suggested adding the opportunity for a developer to appeal a negative decision to the council but realized that if the council had only a negative recommendation from the people it employs to know about such matters, there would be no point in anyone appealing.

"I'm thankful that we've got something going on in this town just to apply these standards to," Williams said.

CFES announces grant applications are now available

SALISBURY — The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore (CFES) is encouraging local nonprofits to submit Letters of Inquiry for programs or projects that may qualify for grants from the Foundation's Small Grants Program.

The Small Grants funds are set up to provide support to address a wide range of needs including pilot projects, emergencies, organizational improvement, capacity building and equipment purchases.

Grants are typically in the \$200 - \$2,000 range.

The following programs/funds will be considered part of the Small Grants Program: Technical Mini Grant Program, Help Your Neighbor Program, Shore-CAN Mini Grant Program, Chairman's Fund, Field of Interest Funds, Designated Funds.

Following an initial review by the CFES staff, requests to the Small Grants Program will be referred to the appropriate CFES Fund which may have additional application requirements.

Interested applicants to CFES should review the guidelines for the Small Grants Program available at www.cfes.org/grants.

Any nonprofit in the region that has an interest in applying for a Small Grant is encouraged to write a Letter of Inquiry describing their grant needs.

Any questions or comments should be directed to Erica Joseph, CFES Director of Programs and Development at joseph@cfes.org or call 410-742-9911.





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BIS pitches in to help save Fiddlers' Friday

Last-minute move keeps musicians and 400 attendees dry ^{By Tony Russo}

Staff Writer

BERLIN — Olive Mawyer, director of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, had been watching the weather predictions all week and by Friday she understood that, for the first time in its 19 years, the Fiddlers Convention opening night concerts would have to be moved.

While the decision wasn't made happily or lightly, it was made optimistically. After all, the people who'd come to the convention had come as much for the music as for the fact that it was out in the streets. Besides, the bands wouldn't risk bringing their equipment out into the rain — the stage didn't offer sufficient cover — and they were getting their fees whether they played or not.

As a result, much of the morning was spent hand-printing signs on poster board, while the afternoon was devoted to posting notices that the Friday night's performances would be moved to Berlin Intermediate School.

"The people at the school were phenomenal," Mawyer said. "They just stepped right up."

Berlin Intermediate School isn't the kind of venue that comes to mind when searching for a location for a concert that draws hundreds of people, but the more than 400 who turned up for the show still had plenty of room to dance.

Because of the bad weather, several members of the headline band Lonesome Highway were stuck in traffic on the bay bridge as the rest of the band was slated to go on, but opening act No Spare Time pitched in and joined the members who had made it in for a combined con-*Continued on Page 6*



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Flower Hill String Band, a group from Gaithersburg, took shelter by the Water's Edge Gallery near the big cedar to rehearse before going on.





TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Andrew Vogts of Chadds Ford, and brother and sister Victor and Lynn Furtado, who formed an ad hoc band at last year's Fiddlers Convention, gave a repeat performance Saturday.





TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE The Country Grass Duo, Bill Bollmer and Steve Frene played just for the fun of it in front of Victorian Charm during last weekend's Berlin Fiddlers Convention.



Saturday brings healthy crowds despite weather

'The people at the school were phenomenal, they just stepped right up.' — Olive Mawyer, Berlin Chamber of Commerce

Continued from Page 5

cert that was a treat for its spontaneity.

Mawyer held out hope for Saturday, when the forecast called for less rain. The town's equipment could withstand the rain and the crowds have demonstrated in the past that a little rain wouldn't hurt them. Neither the crowds nor the weather disappointed.

While Saturday's attendance was softer than usual — the Berlin Lions Club nearly sold out of food, having reduced its supplies in anticipation of a less enthusiastic showing — the sporadic rain did not prevent the core audience from showing up.

The town-provided chairs were filled as always and a goodly number of folks who had brought out their own folding and bag chairs crowded the sidewalk under the awning on Main Street's east side.

The Flower Hill String Band, a group from Gaithersburg, took shelter by the Water's Edge Gallery near the big cedar to rehearse before going on. The fiddler was sheltered by a friend holding an umbrella but the rest of the band, guitarists and banjo players mostly, took their chances in what was mostly a persistent, aggressive mist.

They had the difficult task of following Andrew Vogts of Chadds Ford, Pa. and brother and sister Victor and Lynn Furtado, who formed an ad hoc band at last year's Fiddlers Convention.

One of the biggest draws for the musicians is the opportunity to play with other musicians. Several of the winning adult bands in the past have followed that model and have been made up of members who were absolute strangers up until the band sign-ups ended.

What made Vogts and the Furtados unique is that they are children who fell together after each wowed the other during individual competition last year and went on to wow both the crowd and the judges hours later.

Vogts is a 10-year-old fiddler who acts as band frontman. What set them apart, especially for audience members unaware that they only see one another at the occasional festival, was how fully they depended upon eye contact during and between songs. This is the kind of behavior usually associated with professional session musicians rather than prepubescent performers.

The three were pretty satisfied after their performance, which ended a day of competition for the lot of them and after packing up, Vogts was walking back to the stage like a man on a mission.

When asked what he was going to do next he said, "I think I'm going to go get some ice cream," and headed off toward Rayne's Reef.



Hi, Clubs. If you would like your club or non-profit organization featured in the **Bayside Gazette** send an e-mail to **editor@baysidegazette.com**

Assateague decision time

Public input deadline for potentially radical changes at the park

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND — Striking a balance between the current public good and the future public good is always a challenge and the administrators at Assateague Island National Seashore face a major one as they go about developing the National Seashore's new General Management Plan.

This is the last week for the public to be heard on the matter, bringing to an end a process of almost three years.

That's when hearings on the GMP began, although they were put on hiatus for about a year while Trish Kicklighter, the new park superintendent, got up to speed on the seashore's operations and plan proposal itself.

The last plan went into effect in 1982, before rising sea levels were recognized and wildlife protection took on greater importance in Assateague's mission.

Because of these changes over the last 30 years, the management of Assateague Island will have to address these issues if it is to remain a place worth visiting and capable of being visited.

Local jurisdictions aren't the only ones with an interest in the outcome of the GMP.

Its implications could reach all the way to the top of the National Park Service, as Assateague Island becomes one of the first National Parks to address climate change.

The only question is whether Assateague's GMP will be used as an example of how to proceed or how not to proceed.

Both Kicklighter and Carl Zimmerman, who is heading up the process intend for it to be the former.

The facts go like this:

Assateague Island will continue to move west while being subjected to greater and more frequent storms.

Storm damage will require a response that will tax both the federal will and pocketbook if not properly accounted for.

That means stakeholders — read taxpayers — will have to decide now how to allocate what nearly everyone agrees will be diminishing funding for storm damage repair.

As a result, the Park Service must come up with a plan that says that it will or will not maintain paved roads and parking lots at all costs and develop a plan that accounts for that.

According to the Park Service, there are four potential solutions.

Option #1: Do nothing. It allows the park to make repairs and responses the best it can into the future.

Option #2: Maintain the status quo at all costs.

Assateague Island can be broken up into several components — wilderness,

off-road vehicle (ORV), and regular car and RV traffic.

Roads for normal vehicular traffic would be maintained at all costs, including the loss of a little more than half of the ORV section.

This means that the bridge, dunes and parking lots will be protected to the exclusion of all else. Should a storm cut an inlet in the ORV section, the ORV section would remain unrepaired.

This appeals to RV and drive-in campers for obvious reasons. With the enactment of Option #2 the ability to drive onto Assateague Island at will be maintained for the foreseeable future. Money and effort that would normally be used to maintain and protect the wilderness and ORV sections would be diverted to keeping the parking lots clear for the thousands of visitors who come each year.

For obvious reasons, this approach is not popular with the ORV crowd, especially the Assateague Mobile Sports Fishing Association, a strong supporter of the park.

Option 3: Protect what exists, but be ready in case something happens. This approach, which strives to strike an agreeable balance, says parking lots should be maintained in the near future but that alternate plans should be developed if that's no longer possible.

In addition, the ORV section would Continued on Page 6

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Comment period for AINS future set to end on Saturday, Oct. 1

Continued from Page 7

stay the same, as would the public bathing and camping section.

However, if the parking lots are destroyed by storms or diminished as the island continues its march westward, the park would have a plan for alternate, albeit somewhat limited, access to the island.

Some possible scenarios — although park management was clear that these were merely possibilities and by no means the only solutions would be the establishment of a ferry system, the bolstering of bayside camping, and the relocation of the mainland administrative offices to allow for greater volume off-island parking.

Zimmerman said there would also likely be more commercial opportunities for private enterprise to provide small-craft or canoe access to the island.

Option #4: Leave the island to nature. Nature would be allowed to run its course, regardless of what happens. When island drift makes the Verrazano Bridge unusable, for example, the NPS would not take steps to restore it.

To comment on these options, visit http://www.nps.gov/asis or e-mail carl_zimmerman@nps.gov

Crude oil drops to six month low

Coming winter may cause price uptick as fuel demand increases

WILMINGTON, Del. — Gas prices continued to decline for the second straight week, due to a combination of restored production, the switch to lessexpensive autumn/winter blended gasoline and lower crude oil prices. The national average for regular grade gasoline dropped to \$3.54 Friday, down 7 cents in the past week and down 4 cents in the past month.

Prices remain 82 cents higher than year ago prices, yet 57 cents below the all-time high of \$4.11 per gallon set in July 2008.

Crude oil dropped to its lowest level in six weeks following the Federal Reserve noting a bleak economic outlook and a warning of "significant downside risks," followed by the Fed replacing \$400 billion in short-term debt and long-term Treasuries in an attempt to spur growth.

Also contributing to crude oil's decline were recession fears around the world due to Chinese economic contraction and worries about stability in the Eurozone. A global recession would significantly affect crude oil demand, especially in the U.S., the world's largest crude oil consumer.

A strengthening U.S. dollar also fueled the commodity's decline this week. As the financial climate overseas becomes more uncertain, U.S. dollars become a more attractive investment, driving up the value of the dollar. Commodities - including crude oil - are traded in U.S. dollars, and as the dollar strengthens relative to currencies abroad, the effective price of these products for those outside of the U.S. becomes more expensive. Oil futures become a less attractive investment and prices are pressured downward. Crude oil closed the week at \$79.85, down more than 9 percent.

In its weekly report, the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) data showed crude stocks dropped 7.3 million barrels, to 339 million barrels. Gasoline stocks rose 3.3 million barrels to 214.1 million barrels.

Gasoline demand measured at 8.858 million barrels per day (bpd), up 10,000 bpd from last week and slightly above the 2010 pace. Most analysts believe demand is probably running about 2 percent behind last year, but they stress it has stabilized after a late-August plunge.

"Relief at the gas pump continues for motorists as crude oil prices drop and the change over to the less-expensive autumn/winter blended gasoline begins, helping to push gas prices lower," said Ragina C. Averella, Manager of Public and Government Affairs for AAA Mid-Atlantic. "Wholesale gas prices have dropped 40 cents a gallon since September 1, which also bodes well for consumers."

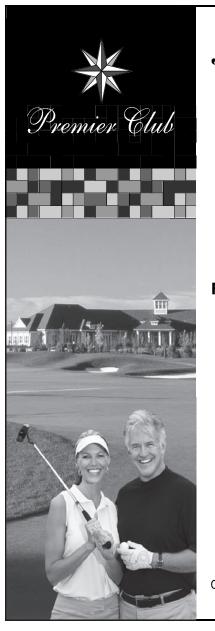
Analysts believe gas prices will continue to fall in the coming weeks, into the \$3.30 to \$3.50 per gallon range, bringing even more relief to cashstrapped motorists.

Also of note, the federal tax on gasoline, which is 18.4 cent a gallon, is set to expire Sept. 30. It is unlikely motorists wil realize savings from that as analysts expect it to be renewed. If it expires, it could jeopardize the federal government's ability to reimburse the states for projects already under way.

Prices at the pump have fallen in recent weeks and some analysts believe the trend is expected to continue into the fall, dropping to \$3.30 to \$3.50 per gallon nationally.

A drop in gas prices is typical for the last 100 days of the year as demand diminishes slightly.

However, as winter 2012 approaches, analysts warn of strong updrafts for crude oil and, in turn, gasoline. Continuing concerns in the Middle East and North Africa, coupled with the potential for tighter oil supplies due to global economic growth could send gas prices knocking on \$4 per gallon by spring 2012.



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Life savers

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Dottie Meadows and Glen Shockley from the Ocean Pines Fire Department stopped by BIS to demonstrate the techniques behind correct CPR. Sixth graders read a nonfiction article about a girl who had been stung by a box jellyfish and had gone into cardiac arrest. They graders were curious to know more about CPR and how lives could be saved when a person's heart had stopped.



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Art as a service rather than as a product

MidFin takes up a new residence in the Berlin **Chamber Galleries** By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — What separates Amy Wood from the other artists in the Chamber of Commerce gallery is that there is nothing on her gallery walls for sale. Wood's specialty is creating business-centered art, including web and logo design, so for her, art is a service rather than a product.

Wood owns and operates MidFin, a marketing and design company that specializes in helping other firms develop and brand themselves and their products. From her perspective, these aren't separate services, so much so, that she talks about what she does as Web, graphic and marketing integration.

The integration aspect is key, because piecemeal Internet marketing that is more targeted at having a Web presence rather than using a Web presence is one of the primary reasons many small business owners have trouble getting the most out of the medium, she says.

As people start to abandon Facebook for less cluttered social media playgrounds, the businesses that treat it as their only Internet presence might be starting to sweat a little. The difficulty with social networking platforms is they are subject to the whims of a worldwide community that each day has access to billions of other ways to engage online.

The rise and fall of Facebook as a marketing tool, for example, highlights the need for a company to have its own presence and to promote that rather than rely on the still-evolving social media platforms and trends.

Moreover, social media platforms are only as good as a person's maintenance of them. They are the cyber equivalent

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Amy Wood's specialty is creating business-centered art, including web and logo design, so for her art is a service rather than a product.

of one of the "open" flags that hang in windows rather than a cohesive marketing scheme.

Wood believes that while the social media is an important part of a Web presence, having a company Website is as critical now as having a phone number listed in the Yellow Pages was in the last century. What goes with that, of course, is making sure a company has a domain name that is easy to remember and to type. Numbers, "dots" and hyphens can sometimes act as a bar to easy recollection.

Having a site that you can easily maintain or at least that promotes your company's products and provides an address and phone number in a conspicuous place, are the kinds of things people expect. As people get more Web savvy, it will be as critical to have a professional Website as it would to have a sign on the front of your business that wasn't done in marker on cardboard.

Because she works with such a variety of small businesses, Wood has come to understand that each company's needs are different, so trying to fit them into a prefab template is both counterproductive and against the point of MidFin's arc.

Rather than prepackage anything, Wood prefers to meet with clients and discuss where they want to go. When a client comes to her, she doesn't present packages and costs but discusses the businesses marketing and design budget and works within that, building longerterm relationships in the process.

Sometimes a company might want a complete redesign but Wood finds there are often some salvageable aspects of a company's marketing strategy that can still be used. A logo, for instance, might need to be tweaked rather than overhauled or, depending on the budget, the job can be broken into stages of primary and secondary concerns so clients get the most needed work done first.



<u>**FINANCIAL ADVICE**</u> Employer's responsibility for retirement plans

Ok, the traditional summer season is officially over. Hopefully the hot weather



b r o u g h t enough people in town to make it worth your while. Now it's time to catch

your breath and focus on the books. One area that's often

overlooked is

an employer's

By Chip Gordy MBA, CRPC

sponsibility when it comes to a company's retirement plan.

Few plan sponsors really understand their fiduciary duties and responsibilities, and because of a number of factors including the recent economic slowdown, plan sponsors need to be more attentive.

You also should be taking proactive steps to ensure that as a plan fiduciary you have a good understanding of your obligations in overseeing your company's retirement plan(s).

Here is a general overview of fiduciary duties and responsibilities. It is not intended to be a detailed or comprehensive list, but it will give you a starting point in grasping the issues. A fiduciary must act solely in the best interests and for the exclusive benefit of plan participants and beneficiaries.

The retirement plan must pay plan expenses in a sensible manner. This implies that a fiduciary knows what all the plan expenses and costs are, as well as any fee changes.

The plan must comply with all plan documents (including the investment policy) and all relevant federal and state laws and regulations. This implies that fiduciaries will become familiar with them.

Where a fiduciary is unsure of their own proficiency, they have a duty to seek the advice of experts and carefully evaluate the advice given.

A fiduciary may not take part in certain transactions with parties providing services to the plan such as lending of money, the sale or leasing of property, furnishing goods, services or facilities, or the transfer or use of plan assets.

Self-dealing (taking advantage of his/her/their position in a transaction and acting for their own interests rather than for the interests of the beneficiaries) is illegal and therefore a fiduciary can't use their position for personal gain.

A fiduciary may not act on behalf of any party whose interests are contrary to the interests of the plan or the plan participants.

A fiduciary must act with the care,

skill and diligence that would be exercised by a reasonably prudent person who is familiar with such matters. The "prudent investor" rule also comes into play here.

Fiduciaries have an affirmative duty to diversify plan investment options. This means that the plan must provide several different investment choices among different asset classes.

A fiduciary has an obligation to prudently select investment options for the plan, as well as an obligation to periodically evaluate the performance of such vehicles to determine, based on that evaluation, whether the vehicles should continue to be available as participant investment options.

Try to stay within these guidelines and you'll find yourself out of hot water.

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@coastalwealtmgmt.com. Registered Representative, Securities offered through Cambridge Investment Research, Inc., a

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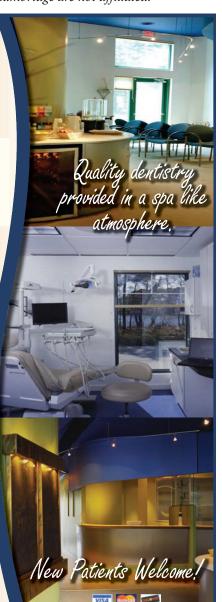
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BIZ BRIEFS

Cropper-Rines named VP

OCEAN CITY — Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, serving the Baltimore market, announced last week that Jenny Cropper-Rines has been appointed branch vice president of the Ocean City 120th Street office.

"I am pleased and honored to be the new branch vice president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's Ocean City 120th Street office," said Cropper-Rines. "We really have a great team, and I look forward to bringing valuable leadership to the table."

Formerly a realtor at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's Ocean City 104th Street office, Cropper-Rines has been with the company since 2002. She was president of the Coastal Delmarva Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors in 2006, and was voted "Realtor of the Year" by the Coastal Association of Realtors in 2010. Her mother, JoAnn



Jenny Cropper-Rines

Cropper, also served as a Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage sales associate in Ocean City for over 25 years.

Cropper-Rines currently serves as president of the Coastal Association of

Realtors and is an active member of the Coastal Delmarva Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors.

"Jenny has been in, or associated with resort-area real estate all of her life," said Peter Copenhaver, Branch Vice President and Coastal Region Manager, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Her positive attitude and work ethic will be a valuable asset at our 120th Street office.

Richards tops August sales

OCEAN PINES - Carl Ortman, Broker for RE/MAX Premioer Properties announced that Jerry Richards of Ocean Pines was the top sales associate for the month of August with \$1.42 million in homes sold. With his wife, Gloria, Jerry is the longest permanent resident of Ocean Pines. Richards has been a top professional in the Maryland real estate industry for over 40 years specializing in residential and senior's real estate in



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Jerry Richards

Ocean Pines and Ocean City. He is currently an Associate Broker with **RE/MAX** Premier Properties at their Ocean Pines office located at 11049 Racetrack Road.

He was also a Realtor of the Year winner and Distinguished Sales Associate of the Year for the Coastal Association of Realtors. In addition, he is a lector at Saint John Neuman Catholic Church, and founding member of the OPVFD.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Teams With CirclePix

BALTIMORE — Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage announced a partnership with CirclePix, the nation-wide leader of full-service virtual tour technology. Each virtual tour will be posted on CBMove.com, REALTOR.com, ColdwellBanker.com and many more of today's top real estate web sites and portals.

AGH appointments BERLIN — Atlantic General Hospital recently appointed Oriaku Barbara Ijoma, CRNP, to its medical staff. Ijoma graduated with her bachelor of science in nursing from William Paterson University, in Wayne, N.J. and her master of science in nursing from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Ijoma is a member of the International Nursing Honor Society, American Nursing Association.

She joins the Atlantic General Hospital medical staff as a health professional affiliate working with Peninsula Continued on Page 13



Wist and Rogan named "Pride" Award winners

OCEAN CITY — Business owners Lesley Rogan and Ron Wist, of Peninsula Rehab and Sports Medicine, have received the Ocean City Lions' highest and most prestigious community service award, "The Pride" award. "The Pride" award is presented to individuals who make contributions to the OC Lions Club, who take interest in the club and who help the Lions make our community a better place to live. These special individuals inspire us to live up to our motto, "We Serve."

For many years Rogan and Wist have financially supported the Lions' annual golf tournament that funds the Lions' "Wounded Warriors" program. Rogan has helped fund the works of Camp Rehoboth, supporting the Community Center, health education, youth programs and many other educational programs. Wist is involved with the Community Church of Ocean Pines and he is a huge supporter of the Angel Food Network and the Small Miracles program.

Rogan and Wist have supported Relay for Life and also an internship program at Peninsula Rehab and Sports Medicine for students interested in pursuing a career in physical therapy.



Lion Norm Cathell, Lion Ron Wist, Lesley Rogan, Lion Joe Shanno at a recent presentation of "The Pride" award.

BIZ BRIEFS

Continued from Page 5 Nephrology.

Nicki Akstinas, CRNP, recently joined Christine Neto, M.D., at the Ocean Pines Primary Care and Women's Health office to provide gynecology care to area women. Akstinas completed her nurse practitioner studies through Harbor/UCLA Medical Center in Torrence Calif. in 2005, and she brings 35 years of GYN nursing experience to her patients. She is specialized in diabetes education, family planning and cervical colposcopy and biopsy.

Akstinas has her nurse practitioner certification through the National Certification Corporation. Fluent in Spanish, she also holds a certification from the state of California for bilingual medical terminology.



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CLUBS of OP

Women's Club of OP focuses on theirs, others' education

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES - When the Women's Club of Ocean Pines was founded in 1974 it quickly became a force for good and an outlet for women attempting to find a way to do more for the community.

Lenora Urie, one of the board members, joined the club about four years ago at the invitation of a neighbor. Although this is the most common way people come to know about the club and its works it is not an invitation-only group.

The act of extending an invitation, though, goes directly to why the club has sustainability and endurance even as many social clubs outside Ocean Pines struggle with membership.

The Women's Club of Ocean Pines' core is about reaching out to others who seem as if they are willing to be helpful or willing to be a larger part of the community.

The club's mission has always been education focused. They pride themselves both on educating their own

members and helping the educational field writ large. To that end their monthly meetings are usually built around speakers who bring scope and context to issues in which the membership has an interest.

This month's speaker is Carol Moore, one of the area's foremost experts on the affect laughter has on patients' health and recovery. Moore will speak 10 a.m. today in the big room at the Ocean Pines branch of the Worcester County Library.

Among Urie's responsibilities is getting monthly speakers and she finds them mostly by discussing membership wants, needs and interests.

The group, which is nearly 100 members strong, prides itself on its annual donations to educational causes, including an essay contest at the end of which they award \$5,000 in scholarships to Stephen Decatur High School graduating seniors.

The Women's Club of Ocean Pines meets 10 a.m. the first Thursday of the month in the library. For information,

Angler's Club of Ocean Pines promotes the quiet art loudly

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — The nearly 200 men and women who make up the Ocean Pines Anglers Club have been committed to promoting fishing as both a sport and a pastime since the club's inception. One of the reasons the club remains so popular and its events so well attended is, as current club president Walter Boge put it, because they have a board but no "captains of industry."

Having a club that is efficiently run but never hindered or harmed by infighting is a function of the fact that all the members strongly believe that fishing is something to be enjoyed, not battled over

Club members are always interested in getting involved in such a way that the preparation is nearly as enjoyable as attendance at the event itself. It also doesn't hurt that their main events tend to be goods in themselves and therefor always worth doing.

Each year members solicit and make donations in support of the club's three biggest events - Teach a Kid to Fish

Day, the Kids' Fishing Contest, and as many Believe in Tomorrow fishing trips as they can manage to make.

For the Believe in Tomorrow fishing trips members donate their boats, their time or both to taking families who are staying at the Believe in Tomorrow Children's House by the Sea out for a day on the water. If the participants don't know how to fish or have little or no experience fishing on a boat, the members are always happy to show them what to do.

Another aspect of the Anglers Club of Ocean Pines is their monthly informational meetings held 9:30 a.m. the second Saturday of each month in the big room at the Ocean Pines branch of the Worcester County Library.

Carl Zimmerman, of Assateague Island National Seashore will be their guest speaker on Oct. 8 talking about the National Park Service's work on the Assateague Island General Management Plan.

For more information about the Angler's Club contact Walter Boge at 410-208-2855.

Stormwater meeting

BERLIN — The University of Maryland Environmental Finance Center will hold a series of public outreach meetings at Town Hall to discuss stormwater management and the pilot stormwater study being conducted by the university.

Meetings will be scheduled according to voter districts within the Town of Berlin. The first meeting for Election District 1 is scheduled for 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 from in the Mayor and Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Town Hall, located at 10 William Street.

Additional announcements will be made and hand-delivered notices will be provided to residents of a given district prior to each meeting.

The purpose of the meetings will be

to speak with the University of Maryland project team about the Stormwater Feasibility Project, learn more about the water quality affects of stormwater; and share with the project team how stormwater impacts you and your neighborhood. For more info call Town Ad-Tony Carson ministrator at 410-641-2770.

Community Alert Siren

SNOW HILL - Worcester County emergency alert signals will sound from area fire sirens 10 A.M. Saturday, Oct. 1 for approximately one minute.

The signals are tested the first Saturday of each month. In the event of an actual emergency, the sirens would be used as additional means to warn the sur-

rounding communities of imminent danger and the need to tune to either radio, television or the internet for infor

Watershed meeting

SNOW HILL – Worcester County will sponsor a Watershed Implementation Plan meeting 7-8:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 5 in the third floor training room in the Worcester County Government Center in Snow Hill.

The meeting is aimed at developing a watershed implementation plan (WIP) for the Chesapeake Bay Watershed portion of Worcester County.

The purpose of this study is to identify best management practices that will reduce the amount of nutrients and sediment entering the Chesapeake Bay.

For more information, contact Keota Silaphone of Development Review and Permitting at 410-632-1200, extension 1304.

Feeder program

SALISBURY — This November the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, Salisbury University, and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology will sponsor a program aimed at tracking winter feeder bird patterns with Project FeederWatch.

To join and become a FeederWatcher, enroll through the museum and receive the special educational group rate of \$10 as part of the Museum Educational Group discount, visit the museum's website at www.wardmuseum.org, call 410-742-4988.



call 410-208-6708. **NEWS BRIEFS**

Berlin considers New Year's Eve alcohol rule overhaul

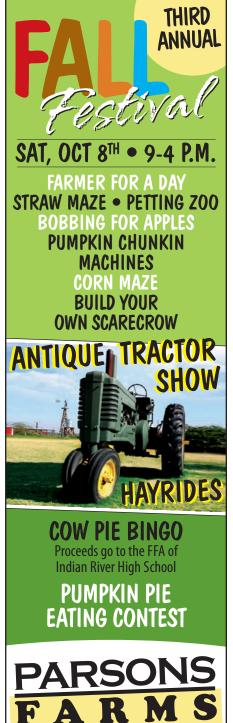
Grass height changes changed again, final vote expected in Oct.

By Tony Russo

Staff Writer

BERLIN — The Globe may be able to serve alcohol at an outside bar during this New Year's Eve celebration if all goes well with the liquor board. And if all goes well on New Year's Eve, the event might eventually gain traction as a legitimate street fair.

Against the wishes of Councilman Dean Burrell and Councilwoman Paula Lynch, the council endorsed Jennifer Dawicki's proposal to seek a special license from the liquor board to serve from a bar at the intersection of Broad and Gay Streets during the New Year's Eve festivities.



As conceived by Dawicki, the area would be fenced off, similar to the way proposed for this month's Oktoberfest with a separate entrance and exit staffed by people checking IDs.

Lynch, while strongly endorsing Dawicki and her establishment as reliable, said she worried the request would open the floodgates for the acceptance of alcohol on town property.

Wondering what would happen when Goobers decided to seek the same exemption or any of the other proposed restaurants coming to town, she also worried that eventually even the Taylor House Museum might want to allow weddings at the place to have alcohol.

Councilman Troy Purnell's concerns were the exact opposite.

He said he would endorse a plan that gated the entire main street section and allowed alcohol openly during special events. As it stands there is no real enforcement of alcohol on the streets during festivals. Although technically against the rules, plenty of people had alcohol on the streets during both the Berlin Jazz and Blues Festival and the Fiddlers Convention without incident.

Dawicki said that while she would have no problem making that request, she believed as a first-time trial, it was best to start small.

"I thought it best to come [to this hearing] as structured as possible," Daw-icki said.

Mayor Gee Williams agreed that Dawicki should leave her proposal as is and let the town expand upon the event, if it chooses to, in the future. He gently dismissed the concern that the presence of alcohol would automatically end in hooliganism.

"For someone who is a little 'hell raiser' Berlin holds no attraction," he said.

In other business, the town took a step back on what has become a saga regarding property upkeep. During the first reading of an ordinance directed at keeping lawns and other shrubbery better maintained, the council accepted the testimony — both in person and via emails — of residents who wanted the maximum height raised above six inches.

A new rule would have made six the magic number for fining properties as unkempt but the council relented and upped it to eight inches.

Many attendees offered what the council accepted as legitimate criticisms and insights into the particular language of the ordinance and the council decided to put the potential passing of the rewritten legislation on the agenda for its next meeting.

Williams also announced that the town was seeking Board of Housing Review applicants.

Because the town has been working to upgrade property standards and intends to be diligent in enforcing new rules, there will be appeals from time to time.

Williams said the group would meet as needed, likely two or thee times per year.

Atlantic General sets free flu shot dates

BERLIN — Although rates of influenza vaccinations have increased in recent years, health surveys indicate that less than half of the high-risk population receives a yearly vaccine.

Those at an increased risk for influenza related complications include people over 65, nursing home residents and other chronic care facilities, adults and children with chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including children with asthma, people with metabolic diseases such as diabetes, those with blood diseases like sickle cell anemia, or impaired immunity.

Children and teenagers on long-term aspirin therapy and anyone working or living with someone in a high-risk category should get a flu shot every year. The vaccine is usually given before

the flu season. Individuals can receive the vaccine from their health care providers or at one of the free immunization clinics offered provided by Atlantic General Hospital and the Atlantic General Health System.

Since flu viruses mutate often, vaccines should be repeated each year. The vaccine is made from eggs. If you are allergic to eggs, consult with your health care provider.

As a service to our community's health, Atlantic General Hospital/Health System annul flu shot clinics are free to the community. Individuals must be at least 13 years old to receive the vaccine at one of the free clinics.

This year the hospital and health system has scheduled the clinics 2- 6 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Oct. 12 in the hospital lobby. They will also provide a free clinic in Ocean Cuty 10 a.m.-2 p.m Friday, Oct. 21 at the Townsend Medical Center.

Hospital officials recommend scheduling an appointment with your primary care provider to receive your flu shot. The flu vaccine, including the high dose vaccine for those 65 and older will be available at all Atlantic General Health System physician offices beginning Oct. 1. For more information on the Atlantic General Hospital Free Flu Shot Clinics, contact Atlantic General Hospital at 410-641-9FLU (9358).



OCEAN PINES HOME SHOW

HGTV design star headlines Ocean Pines Home Show

OCEAN PINES — The Ocean Pines Community Center will be the center of attention this weekend for the Ocean Pines Community Home Expo. The Expo will run 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2.

It will showcase products and services including kitchen and bath design, design and build contractors, windows and doors, tile, decking, countertops, home energy systems, pools and hot tubs, heating and air conditioning, window treatment, waterproofing and more. The show will also feature green certified companies that can how to make things work. Her presentations will be noon and 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 1.

The Show will feature the return of the Community Shred also feature a community shred 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Guests are invited to bring up to three legal sized boxes of residential documents

for shredding, free of charge, and will receive one complimentary ticket. There will also be a drawing for a cruise for two compliments of Cruise One Summer Baltzer Vacations. Tickets are available at the door and are \$5; kids 12 and under are free. Tickets for Ocean Pines residents are \$3 each or two for \$5.00. For more information, visit www.midatlanticexpos.com

TICKETS Tickets are available at the door and are \$5; kids 12 and under are free. Tickets for Ocean Pines residents are \$3 each or two for \$5.00.

For more information, visit www.midatlanticexpos.com

Exhibitors include: Acme Tile, Arctic Heating and Air, Austin Cox Home Services, Better Living of Delmarva, Cabinetry Unlimited, Coastal Comfort, Delmarva Daylighting, Delmarva Insulation, Delmarva Roofing and Coating, Dr. Energy, Dry Zone, Energy Wizard, Gutter Helmet, Handy Hays, Health Craft Cooking, Herl's Bath and Tile Solutions, Home Blinds and Floors, Leaf Filter, Mid Atlantic Waterproofing, Patio Enclosures, Signature Lawn and Landscaping, Dover Pools, Spicer Brothers Construction, Survival Products, Tyler Building and more.

help homeowners improve the efficiency and affordability of operating their home.

The Expo will present two seminars on interior design by Home and Garden TV talent Summer Baltzer, from the hit show Design on a Dime, and from TLC's Unhinged. Baltzer is not only an accomplished interior designer, but also a general contractor with great knowledge and experience on



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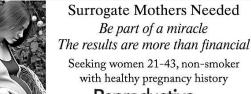
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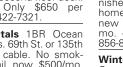
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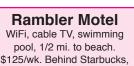
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September 29, 2011

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Bayside Gazette

FURNITURE

FURNITURE

Page 19

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September 29, 2011







BAYSIDE W GAZETTE

Independently Owned

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MARK HUEY GRAPHIC DESIGNER MARY COOPER SALES MANAGER

CASEY KNERR STAFF WRITER TONY RUSSO EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Council should focus on the issue not each other

Now that Councilwoman Lisa Hall has moved from insinuation to accusation with regard to Councilman Troy Purnell's business interests, it is only appropriate to point out that not only is it a tiresome way to conduct the town's business, it also does little for her credibility when it comes to honest disagreement.

At this week's council meeting, Hall accused Purnell of trying to undermine the town standards in the interest of "developers" both without cause and without evidence. Setting aside the nature of the attack, what was most discouraging was that her fixation on Purnell's status as a developer clouded her ability to hear the pros and cons of the more lucid questions and answers.

In an effort to save the town time and money, the staff proposed that in instances where the council would have to rely solely on the opinion of its employees and engineers, a consensus of those professionals would be sufficient when granting a standards exception.

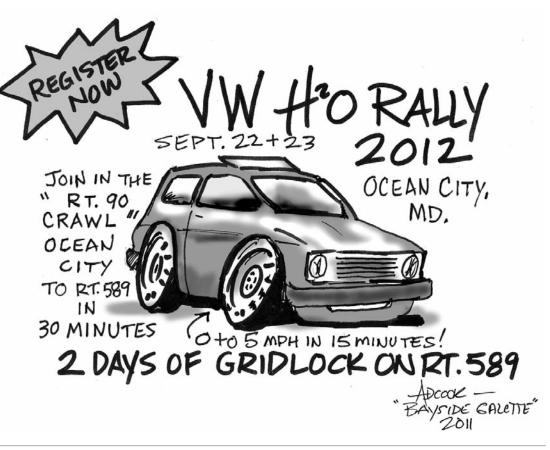
The exception does not apply to matters covered by planning or zoning or state law, only technical matters that are reviewed and agreed upon by experts.

While few would claim Purnell has set the world on fire as a council member, it is shortsighted to attack him on every question about land or construction the council faces. Hall would do well to set aside her conspiracy theories, review the evidence and make a decision based upon those rather than her biases.

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HAPPY HOUR: De Ferry! De Ferry!

By Tony Russo

One of the best parts about the Todcast is it gives me a chance to expand a little more colorfully and with others on some of the stories that appear in the current edition, which means if you take the opportunity to check it out this week, you will get an interesting reimagining about what Assateague Island would look like if they put Burley Oak owner Bryan Brushmiller and photographer and graphic designer Trevor Dunt in charge of the plan.

In case you missed the story (see Page 7), the National Park Service is coming up with a plan to deal with the fact that the island is changing and that this change is likely to accelerate over the coming years.

One possibility, the one that caught Bryan and Trevor's imaginations, is a vision of a nearly auto-free Assateague Island.

If the ocean takes the parking lots or a storm takes the bridge or both, a ferry system combined with canoe rentals might be installed for overflow or all parking.

Trevor used the word postapocalyptic, imagining an island given completely back to nature where weird and wonderful things occurred. Also horses.

In Bryan's view, he'd rebrand the new wilderness park a la Fantasy Island, complete with an actor to yell De Ferry! De Ferry! and ring a bell as each boat approached. More likely than not, though, neither man will be appointed head of the National Park Service, so it's probably best to come up with a plan that doesn't rely on their particular visions.

Todd, Trevor and I also revisited the notion that having a Facebook page isn't really the same as being a professional photographer or even having an actual business. Fortunately, enough people have missed that memo that the social media site is good for hours of entertainment just scrolling through the photography business pages counting matching turtlenecks.

There will be plenty about it in the weeks to come but dur-

ing his State of the Beer Address — the State of the Beer is strong — Bryan talked about a bracket competition Burley Oak will participate in that is judged by popular vote. Keep your eyes peeled for how to vote because it's kind of a matter of civic pride. Also: he's pulled away from the crowd, producing more beer this week than people were able to drink. But there's still the weekend yet.

Other commentary includes a potential new New Year's Eve in Berlin and plenty of Fiddlers Convention stories.

Feel free to join us 6 p.m. each Tuesday for the Happy Hour Todcast at Burley Oak Brewerv.

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 your ideas and events are printed.

OBITUARIES

Juliann Kolanowski

OCEAN PINES — Juliann Kolanowski, age 64 died Sept. 19 at her home in Ocean Pines. Born in Olney, she was the daughter of the late David

L.and Gladys Brigham. She is survived by her loving husband of 44 years, Richard G. Kolanowski , a son, R. Paul Kolanowski and his wife Maria of Brinklow, and daughter Alison

Evans and her



Juliann Kolanowski

husband Scott of Titusville, Fla. She was adored grandmother of; Anna, Christina, and Kelly Kolanowski. She was preceded in death by a brother, David A. Brigham. She is survived by a sister, Patricia Spilman of Mt. Airy. Kolanowski began her career as a school teacher in Prince Georges County. After her children were born, she taught piano lessons for the next 37 years, both in Montgomery County and here in Ocean Pines. She was Director of Music for the Community Church of Ocean Pines for 7 years. She also accompanied local performing artists, along with the Pine Tones, and Worcester County Chorale.

A donation may be made in her memory to: Coastal Hospice P.O. Box 1733 Salisbury, MD.

Melva Littleton Campbell

LIBERTYTOWN — Melva Littleton Campbell, age 72, died Tuesday, Sept. 20 at her home. Born in Berlin, she was the daughter of the late Lester and Thelma Bethards Littleton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let golf stand or fall on its own merits

I own a home in the Pines and have since 1995 so I have heard about the problems with the golf course for more than a few years.

My family and I have been coming to Ocean City since the late 60s and I can remember when the Pines was first getting started.

Back then I only remember the Ocean City Yacht Club course, there might have been a few more but I don't remember them.

The Ocean Pines course was a big deal when it first opened but now, with all the quality courses in the area it's no surprise it's membership has declined as much as it has.

Nobody should be surprised it has major drainage problems.....it was built on what at that time was basically a swamp!

I'm not a golfer so maybe my idea is crazy but I would suggest memberships be eliminated and have it function as a pure open to the public course like Rum Point as an example.

If golfers like the experience they'll

keep coming back, if not, oh well, more building lots open up in the Pines. Robert M. Bauersmith Ocean Pines

OPVFD says 'Thank You'

As President of the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department, I 've had the pleasure tof experience the wonderful continued support of our community. The OPVFD is proud to serve the people of Ocean Pines. We strive to provide the best possible care, response, and equipment to the community.

On September 5th the winner of the 2011 New House Raffle was drawn, bringing to a close our biggest fundraising event of the year. The raffle was a great success due to the hard work of many, especially the media which helped make the public aware of the fundraiser, and the wonderful support of all those who bought chances to win the house. The funds raised will allow the OPVFD to update equipment and provide the quality of protection to which we strive. Thank You all.

Steve Rosen President, Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department

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She is survived by her husband, Merrill Campbell, Sr.; two devoted sons, Merrill Campbell, Jr. and his wife Rita of Snow Hill and Michael Campbell of Powellville; four grandchildren, Olivia Senns, Chloe Chrysanthus, Megan Campbell and Joseph Campbell; two brothers, Melvin Carroll Littleton and Kenneth Littleton and his wife Debbie; a sister, Katherine "Kitty" Littleton all of Libertytown; a brother-in-law, Horace Campbell and his wife Ella Lee; sistersin law, Gladys Campbell, Everett Campbell and Mildred Cullen. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews and two special dear friends, Annie Ewell of Snow Hill and Peggy Lawrence of Willards.

Donations may be made to Coastal Hospice, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21801. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

William Elmer Greenwood, Jr.

OCEAN CITY — William Elmer Greenwood, Jr., 79 of Ocean City died peacefully on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center after a brief struggle with malignant melanoma of the brain. Born in Baltimore on March 12, 1932, he was the son of the late William E. Greenwood, Sr. and Myrtle Minton Greenwood. He grew up in Hamilton and went to the City College of Baltimore. Having a great love for Ocean City, Bill built a small summer home here in 1962. For a number of seasons, he worked at the Hideway Lounge in the old Stowaway Motel and then for Harry M. Stevens Co. at Ocean Downs Racetrack. In 1971, Bill

and Donna decided to move permanently to Ocean City. It was then that he started on the big project of building by himself a complete two story winterized addition to his original home. Bill was always handy and



William Elmer Greenwood, Jr.

could fix just about anything and often did so for friends and neighbors. Bill was the Beverage Manager at the Sheraton (now Clarion) when it opened in Ocean City. Then he and Donna operated the Surf and Sands Coffee Shop on 23rd St. and the Boardwalk for quite a few years. In 1987, Bill and his family opened Greenwood Farms Country Family Restaurant in Bishopville. This unique restaurant served its loyal customers until 2009.

In his younger days, Bill sang in church choirs and school plays. He loved to jitterbug at the Hamilton Rec and at Minnick's. Bill had a great sense of humor that was appreciated by so many especially by his wonderful final caregivers at Berlin Rehab. For countless *Continued on Page 24*



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Mason Dixon Shopping Center, Selbyville•<u>302-436-9400</u>

in 1988.

Continued from Page 23

Christmases, Bill was a jovial Santa for

his church and other groups in the area.

to the community in which he lived. He

was president of the Ocean City Cham-

ber of Commerce, Ocean City Elemen-

tary School PTA, Ocean City Recreation

Boosters, and the Ocean City Lions Club which made him a Melvin Jones Fellow

For many years, Bill served as chair-

man of the Lower Shore Private Industry

Council which administered millions of dollars to create jobs and job training for

the Tri-County area. At the First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City, Bill was a

Trustee and then an Elder. He worked

the Grace Parker Breakfasts for many

years and was a founding member of the Samaritan Shelter in Pocomoke City. In

1992, he was named Ocean City's Out-

standing Citizen of the Year by the

Donna Rankin Greenwood whom he

married on Oct. 10, 1970, and his loving sons, Christopher William Greenwood

of Ocean City and James Patrick Green-

wood and his girlfriend, Kristen Keane

of Ocean Pines. He is, also, survived by

two sisters, Jean Bowen of Shorewood,

Ill. and Ruth Bixler and her husband,

Claude of Glen Arm, two nieces, Laurie

Bowen Albrecht of Shorewood, Ill. and

Tracy Bixler Townsend of Stoneleigh,

and cousins Jane Sydnor, William

He is survived by his devoted wife

Chamber of Commerce.

Bill gave very generously of his time



Women Supporting Women

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Shelly Bruder, owner of Bruder Hill boutique in Berlin, and Rota Knott, Worcester County coordinator for Women Supporting Women show off some of the bras made as part of the nonprofit's Amazing Bras for Awareness event to promote breast cancer awareness and survivor support. The bras are on display at Bruder Hill, 25 Commerce St., until Oct. 7. Members of the public can vote for their favorite bra by making a \$1 donation to WSW. Trophies will be awarded to the top business and individual bras.

OBITUARIES

Minton and Mildred Irvin.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD 21842 or to the Ocean City Lions Club, P.O. 71, Ocean City, MD 21843 for their new cancer research project with AGH.

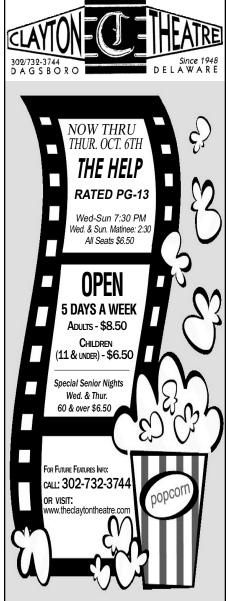
Charles W. Kramer

OCEAN CITY - Charles William Kramer, age 87, died Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Peninsula Regional Hospital in Salisbury. Born in Baltimore, he was the son of the late Charles and Mary Shield Kramer. He is survived by his beloved wife Jeanne Rullman Kramer, and daughters; Diane Kramer of Maynard, Massachusetts and Barbara Nock and her husband David of Bel Air, grandchildren; Lauri, Jason, Kristie, B.J. and Becky, and two great-grandchildren, Addison and William.

Kramer had been a master machinist retiring from Coppers Company in Glen Arm. He was a WW II Navy Veteran, member of the church of the Holy Spirit in Ocean City, VFW Post #183 in Parksville, and was an avid Orioles fan, and woodworking enthusiast.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in his memory may be made to: Church of the Holy Spirit, 10001 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City, MD 21842. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.







SPORTS



CASEY KNERR/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Worcester Prep senior Kayla Baier fights for the ball during this week's loss to St. Andrews.

Strong fight not enough for WP women's soccer

Worcester Prep's Lady Mallards fall in closing minutes to St. Andrews By Casey Knerr Staff Writer

BERLIN — Monday's varsity girls soccer match pitted Worcester Preparatory School against St. Andrews, a school known for its talented athletes. The Fighting Mallards put up a strong fight but eventually lost 0-1.

The game started with possession of the ball by St. Andrews. A shot on goal was made but quickly blocked by Worcester's senior goalie Shelby Zimmer. After she sent the ball back to the field, sophomore Lillian DiNardo carried the ball to the opposing side of the field. She attempted to score a goal but was stopped.

Several passes were made between Worcester players, and a foul on St. Andrews near the goal resulted in a corner. The attempted goal was blocked by the goalie.

The goalie launched the ball into the air, where it was stopped by Worcester junior Alex Bruder. She carried the ball up the field and tried to score. However, her shot resulted in an out of bounds ball.

Another effort was made on the Worcester goal, but this one was also blocked by Shelby Zimmer. She kicked it to DiNardo, who attempted a shot but missed once again.

Two more shots were attempted by DiNardo and junior Molly Marshall, although both players failed to score a goal. Senior Kayla Baier prevented St. Andrews from advancing toward Worcester's goal, however, and passed to Bruder, who tried to score after a quick battle with an opposing player. She also missed.

Soon after, junior Gabby D'Antonio was injured and taken off the field. She was replaced by Freshman Molly Soule.

Later, St. Andrews made another effort to score a goal, but watched in surprise as the ball hit the top post and bounced off. Shelby sent it flying across the field, where Soule picked it up and passed to sophomore Frankie Willing, who made her way to the opposing team's goal.

The ball was given to St. Andrews after Willing kicked it out of bounds, but *Continued on Page 28*



SNAP SHOTS





SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean City Elks held their annual Soccer shoot at Northside Park. The winners were Jillian Lesling, First Place girls 5 and Under ,Ayrton Pryol, First Place boys 10 and Under, Jake Scheer, First Place boys 14 and Under Macy Dolan, First Place girls 14 and Under and Danielle Oelnas, Second Place girls 14 and Under.



Possible Kings

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Senior boys running for Stephen Decatur High School's Homecoming King are Zack DiFilippo, Curtis Snyder, Nick Craven, Teron Tyre, Landy Taylor, and Cedric Land. Winners will be announced Oct. 7.



Say Ahhh

Buckingham Elementary School first grade teacher Lisa Layton working with first grade student Max Call on his vowel sounds.



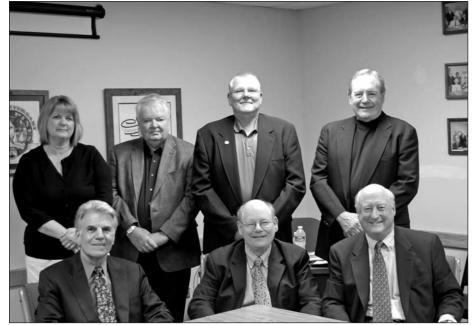
Senior girls running for Stephen Decatur High School's Homecoming Queen are Paige Torpey, Charlie Meeks, Kelly Sullivan, Jamie Parker, Jackie Saldana, and Mya Taylor. Winners will be announced Oct. 7.



Welcome visitor

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club President Arlan Kinney welcomes Rotary District 7630 Governor Roger Harrell, as speaker during the weekly Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meeting held 5:45 p.m. Wednesdays at in the Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 15th Street and the Boardwalk.



New board

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Ocean Pines board of directors for this year will be Terri Mohr, Dave Stevens, Ray Unger, Dan Stachurski - Secretary, Bill Wentworth - Vice President, Tom Terry - President, Pete Gomsak - Treasurer.

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.

CRAFT SHOP

Saturdays & Sundays.

Pineeer 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

DELMARVA CHORUS

more info: 410-641-7330.

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.

BINGO

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 29

FREE DIABETES CLINIC

Funded by Health Resources Services and Administration (HRSA) through Somerset County Health Department 8:30 a.m. - noon at the Atlantic Heath Center, Berlin. By appointment only. Call 410-641-9703 for more info.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

KIWANIS BASKET AND BAG BINGO The Kiwanis Club of Greater Millsboro will host a Longaberger and Vera Bradley Bingo 6 p.m. at the Millsboro Fire Hall on State Street in downtown Millsboro. Proceeds from the event will benefit local children and youth. Longaberger products and Vera Bradley handbags, along with a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Must be 18 or older to attend. For reservations or information, call 302-934-5245 or e-mail gmillsborokiwanis@mchsi.com.

RELAY FOR LIFE FALL FESTIVAL 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Community Church of Ocean Pines includes games food and a hay ride.

BIRD CLUB MEETING

The Tri-County Bird Club will go on a field trip to Assateague National Seashore 7:30 A.M. Participants should meet at the parking lot at the Ward Museum at the corner of Beaglin Park Drive and South Schumaker Drive in Salisbury.

Bring binoculars, snacks, and drinks. For information or an alternate meet-

ing place call 410-603-7615.

GIVE THE GIRLS A HAND Star Charities will sponsor a "Give-the-Girls-a-Hand" talent show 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct.1 at Stephen Decatur High School. Tickets are \$15.

BAKE SALE

The Church of the Holy Spirit will have a yard and bake sale 7 a.m.- noon in the church parking lot . The church is located at 100th St. and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. For info call 410-723-1973.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

BREAKFAST AT COMMUNITY CHURCH 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All proceeds to benefit volunteers in missions.

PET BLESSING

The Church of the Holy Spirit in Ocean City located at Coastal Highway and 100th Street will hold a Blessing of the Animals ceremony on at 1 p.m. in the church parking lot. Pets should be on leashes or otherwise under control. For more info call 410-723-1973.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

AGH/HS 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.

HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Free blood pressure screening and health info 10 a.m.-noon at Apple Drugs, Berlin. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268. HYPERTENSION CLINIC

Free blood pressure screening and health info 1-3 p.m. at Walgreen's, Ocean Pines. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268. 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.

ST. PAUL'S DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Meets 6-7 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church. For more info call all Darby Schaub 410-641-9703. 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, OCTOBER 4

Meets 5:30-6:45 p.m. at the 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.

NAMI

Meets 7-8 p.m. in Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1 Offers a casual approach to share the challenges, successes and setbacks of coping with any diagnosis (depression, ADHD. PTSD, Anxiety, Panic Attacks, etc.) and their symptoms. For more information call 443-523-2153 or NAMIMDLS@gmail.com

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

QUILTERS BY THE SEA Meets 12:30 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center to make quilts for local charities. All are welcome. Call 410-641-8898 for more information. HYPERTENSION CLINIC Free blood pressure screening and health info 10 a.m.-noon at Rite Aid Berlin. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268. HYPERTENSION CLINIC Free blood pressure screening and health info 1-3 p.m. at Rite Aid, Ocean Pines. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

OCEAN PINES DIABETES SUPPORT

Meets 7-8 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. For more information, contact Ellen Lurz at 443-814-5450 or elurz52@mchsi.com

WATERSHEAD MEETING

A Watershed Implementation Plan meeting will be held 7-8:30 p.m. in the third floor training room in the Worcester County Government Center in Snow Hill. For more information, contact Keota Silaphone of Development Review and Permitting at 410-632-1200, extension 1304.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

WOMEN'S CLUB OF OCEAN PINES The Women's Club is meets 10 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. The speaker will be Carol Moore, an Education Specialist at PRMC, who will give a talk on Humor and Laughter. For information, call 410-208-6708.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

cersupportdelmarva.org.

FEAST & FUN

The Cancer Support Community-Delmarva (formerly the Wellness Community) sponsors October FEAST6-9 p.m. at Seacrets. PJ Aldridge and Vera Vickers-Taylor of the PJ Aldridge Foundation are the Honorary Chairs and proceeds will benefit the PJ Aldridge Foundation and the Cancer Support Community-Delmarva. Tickets may be purchased at the Cancer Support Community office by calling 410-546-1200 or on line at: www.can-

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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

Sept. 30: Electric Velvet

Clarion Resort 10100 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City 410-524-3535 Sept. 30-Oct. 1: First Class

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

Sept. 30: Kevin Poole, 5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. on deck, DJ Hook, 9:30 p.m. on deck, & Y-Not, 10:00 p.m. Oct. 1: Sunset Lounge w/ DJ Rob Cee 7 p.m.-10:00 p.m. on deck, DJ Groove, 9:30 p.m. on deck. Oct. 2: Jazz Brunch w/ Everett Spells, 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 3: DJ Batman, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on deck, Electric Company, 9:30 p.m.

Harpoon Hannas

142nd St. Bayside Sept. 30: Dave Hawkins, Oct. 1: Dave Sherman

High Stakes

Route 54, Fenwick Island, DE 302-537-6971 Sept. 30: Bobby Burns & DJ Z-Man Oct. 1: DJ Rupe

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

Sept. 29: DJ Norm, 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sept. 30: DJ Tom, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. & Tony Vega, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Oct. 1: DJ Tom, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. & Tony Vega, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Oct. 3: DJ Norm, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Oct. 5: Bob Hughes, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Jive

83rd St. – Bayside Oct. 1: Rum Riley

Marina Deck Pennington Commons - Rt. 589

Ocean Pines, 410-641-5590 Sept. 30: Pianist Barbara Claire Oct. 1: Guitarist Patrick McAllorum M.R. Ducks Talbott St. OC

410-289-9125 Sept. 30: Kenny Jones, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Oct. 1: Kevin Poole, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

The Purple Moose Talbot & Caroline on the Boards 410-289-6953 Sept. 30: Smokem Joe, 10:00 p.m.

Oct. 1: Smokem Joe, 10:00 p.m.

Seacrets 49th & the Bay, Ocean City

410-524-4900

Sept. 30: Star 69, 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., S.T.O.R.M., 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Jon Maurer Band, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Oct. 1: Love Seed Mama Jump, 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., S.T.O.R.M., 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Jim Long Band, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Shenanigan's Fourth Street and the Boardwalk 410-289-7181

Sept. 30-Oct. 1: The Rovers, 9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Smitty McGee's Route 54

West Fenwick Island, DE

302-436-4716 Every Tuesday: Team Trivia, 7:00 p.m. Every Wednesday: Karaoke w/ DJ Hawk, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every Thursday: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 8 p.m.

Every Friday: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Salt Water Cowboys, 8 p.m.

Steer Inn

Rt. 589, Ocean Pines

410-208-1900 Every Wednesday: Karaoke w/ Hey Mick, 8:00 p.m. Sept. 30: Loud Love, 8:00 p.m.

Surf's Up Cafe 54th Street and the Bay

410-723-2007 Every Thursday: 80's Party, 9:00 p.m.

Yacht Club

Yacht Club Dr. Ocean Pines 410-641-7501

Sept. 30: Tommy Edward

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Junior Berlin Dolphins dominate the Bull Dogs

SALISBURY — Last week the Junior Dolphins of the Salvation Army Red Shield Youth Football League lost 26-0 and many agreed they were outplayed in every facet of the game. That's why their coaches were so proud of their dominating performance last Monday in capturing their first win and evening their record to 1-1 on the year with a hard fought 15-7 win over the Salisbury Bull Dogs.

The game was a defensive battle with hard hitting and few big plays. Late in the 2nd quarter with the Bull Dogs pinned back in their own territory Billy Wheatley tackled the Bull Dog QB for a safety giving the Dolphins a 2-0 halftime lead.

Midway through the 3rd quarter run-

ning back K.J. Purnell broke off a 55 yd run and after the extra point the Dolphins gel a two score commanding lead until late in the game.

That's when an errant throw was picked off by the Bull Dog defense on a deflection and returned inside the 5 yard line. Three plays later the Bull Dogs offense punched it in and suddenly it was a close game.

With a little more than four minutes remaining the Dolphin Offense engineered their best drive of the day ending the game on a 14 yard touchdown scramble by QB Barry Gaines.

For more information about the Cadet Dolphins of the Salvation Army Red Shield Football League visit www.BerlinFootball.org

Cadet Dolphins drop to Yellow Jackets

SALISBURY — Terran Wright returned a 77-yard Kick off for a touchdown but the extra point try failed.

Still in all, it was a very fast start for the Cadet Dolphins, the 6-10 year olds' team of the Salvation Army Youth Football League.

Later in the game J.J. Purnell had two long touchdown runs including one that put his team ahead of the Salisbury Yellow Jackets 19-13 lead with less than six minutes to go in the 4th quarter.

Unfortunately, the the Dolphin defense was unable to prevent the Bull Dogs' offence from marshalling a comeback.

The Yellow Jackets set up shop as the

clock wound down and scored on a long touchdown run, tying the game at 19.

Once the extra point passed through the uprights the game was as good as over and indeed the Bull Dogs bested the Dolphins 20-19. The loss dropped the defending champion Dolphins to 0-2 after going undefeated last year.

Coach Ron Bierley said he hated to call any game a must-win this early in the season but, "If we want to defend our championship, our game on Sept. 26 against the Bulldogs is a must win!"

For more information about the Cadet Dolphins of the Salvation Army Red Shield Football League visit www.BerlinFootball.org

Senior goalie Zimmer takes shutout into 4th

Continued from Page 25

DiNardo soon stole it and carried it to the goal, where she shot and missed.

Several more failed attempts on goal were made by both teams before the first half ended.

The second half began with Worcester's senior Mary Clare Regan gaining possession on the ball and passing to Pappas, who lost the ball to a St. Andrews player.

Zimmer made yet another amazing save, however, and sent the ball straight to Marshall.

The ball was returned to St. Andrews, who tried and failed to make a goal. Zimmer sent the ball flying, and Willing, Baier, and DiNardo all helped to carry it up the field.

Later, DiNardo kicked the ball right into the goal's right pole, missing a point by only a few inches.

Several more attempted points were made by St. Andrews, but all failed to enter the goal. Freshman Amanda Gabriel assisted the goalie in making some impressive saves.

Despite the hard work of the Worcester players, however, St. Andrews succeeded in scoring a goal during the last minute of the game.

The Lady Mallards made some valiant attempts to gain a point but fell short in the end.

Coach Hartnett, said she was pleased by her girls' performance so far in the season. Coming into this game, the Fighting Mallards had won all three matches played so far.

St. Andrews is a team that nobody takes for granted, as past Worcester losses have certainly shown.

According to Hartnett, the Worcester girls "dominated the game" and "outplayed" their opponents. "The team has progressed fabulously," she said.

With this excellent report, fans of Worcester can expect hard work and lots of talent from the varsity girls soccer team.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Washington College

CHESTERTOWN — Washington College this week announced the following students have entered as freshmen this fall to join the college's Class of 2015:

Cacey Elliott, daughter of Cindy Elliott of Berlin, Michael Baglieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Baglieri of Berlin, Courtney Walls, daughter of Nancy Larsen of Berlin, Kasey Jones, daughter of Douglas A. Jones of Berlin, Stephen Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles Nichols of Berlin, and Tyler Berterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berterman of Bishopville.

Wor-Wic military friendly

SALISBURY — Wor-Wic Community College was recently named as a Military Friendly School for 2012 by G.I. Jobs, which is a veteran-owned magazine designed for military personnel transitioning into civilian life.

G.I. Jobs' Military Friendly Schools list honors the top 20 percent of all colleges, universities and trade schools nationwide that are doing the most to embrace America's military service members and veterans as students.

The 1,518 higher education institutions on this year's list prioritize the recruitment of students with military experience, offer scholarships and discounts, veterans clubs, full-time staff, military credit and other services to those who served.

Wor-Wic recognizes and adheres to Veterans Administration (VA) standards and strives to assist veterans as much as possible.

Fred Howard, financial aid scholarship and veterans coordinator, is available at Wor-Wic to help current and prospective students who are veterans or active military personnel.

Howard, a U.S. Navy veteran, is also the advisor for the student-run Veterans Club at Wor-Wic. The club, which started in the fall of 2009, is designed to support students who have served or are currently serving in the military.

In addition to being a social and college-life support group for veterans, the club helps raise awareness of veterans issues, promote patriotism and establish professional networks with former military personnel to aid in veteran career goals.

The 2012 Military Friendly Schools list was compiled through research and a data-driven survey of student veterans from more than 8,000 schools nationwide. Methodology, criteria and weighting for the list were developed with the assistance of an academic advisory board consisting of educators from schools across the country.

Visit www.militaryfriendlyschools. com for the complete Military Friendly Schools list.

Business students

SALISBURY — Marketing students at Salisbury University recently proved themselves among the best in the world during the 2011 Google Online Market-

ing Challenge.

A team led by Dr. Howard Dover of the Management and Marketing Department in SU's Franklin P. Perdue School of Business placed in the top 10 percent of this year's international competition. The challenge saw more than 3,000 entries.

During the competition, teams work with a local business or non-government organization to create a marketing campaign using Google AdWords.

The SU team's effort was rated "strong." Its members included Irina Piatselchyts of Ocean City, the Perdue School's top marketing graduate of May and Mike Williams of Berlin. Piatselchyts also has competed in the Direct Marketing Association of Washington Education Foundation's (DAMWEF) Collegiate MAXI competition twice and was awarded a Bronze Maxi in fall 2010. She was hired by Maryland Capital Enterprises after graduation.

Williams competed in two Collegiate MAXI competitions and one Effie competition.

He continues to manage K-Coast Surf Shop in Ocean City.

Wilson joins WP staff

BERLIN — Dr. Stacey Wilson, with a Ph.D. in science from the University of

Missouri

and Master of Science and Bachelor of Science degrees from Virginia Tech, is now a member of Worcester Preparatory School's faculty.

Wilson previously taught at the college level in Virginia, Maryland, and Missouri.

A member of the Human Anatomy and Physiological Society and the National Science Teachers Association, Wilson has earned recognition and numerous awards for excellence in teaching.

Wilson's sons Matthew and Zachary are students in Worcester's Middle School.



announcements to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday

to make sure your ideas and events are printed.

CROSSWORD & SUDOKU

ENTWISTED By Paul Hunsberger / Edited by Will Shortz

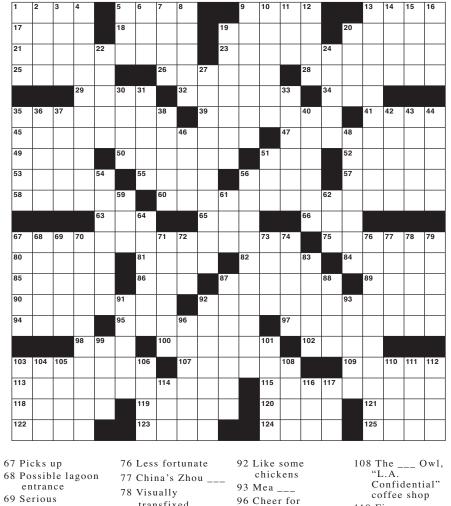
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- 21 Result of being badly beaned?
- 23 Scraping kitchen gadget with
- nothing in it? 25 Big name in root
- beer 26 Drill attachment
- with teeth 28 Offered a shoulder to cry
- on, sav 29 Cry after a series
- of numbers _ Meir Tower, 32
- Israel's first skyscraper
- 34 CBS's "The Today" 35 "Author! Author!" star,
- 1982 39 Broadly speaking
- 41 Leonine movie star of old

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.

- 92 "Cheers" spinoff 45 Pale yellowshelled sea mania? creature? 94 Stanch 47 Differ 95 Eases the 49 Contraction misgivings of before boy or 97 Star-struck girl entourage 98 Funny Poehler 50 October haul 51 Year the Paris 100 Allies have one Métro opened 102 Post-solstice 52 Front-wheel celebration alignment 103 Kind of tape 53 Vlasic pickles 107 Arrives mascot 109 Crew 55 That babies come 113 Hapless Roman from a 53ruler? Across, e.g. 115 Taser for 56 Gather children? 57 English weight 118 Campfire treat 58 Return address 119 Hit ___ note info 120 Tiny-scissors 60 View the effects holder of a big lunch in 121 Cone former court? 122 Desire, with 63 Promise of a sort "the" 65 Person with a 123 "Buddenbrooks" headset, maybe novelist 66 A bit slow 124 Trickle 67 Fluorescent 125 They can be candy? prying or crying 75 Materialize 80 Register, to a Down Brit 1 Very, informally 81 It's an imposition 2 Charismatic effect 82 Show shock, in a way 3 St Paul's architect 84 Land of King 4 Downed power George Tupou V lines, e.g. 85 Memorable 5 Bonded mission 86 6 Turkish V.I.P. ____ in ink 87 Jewelry setting 7 Häagen-__ 8 Things to think
- 89 Alternative to Ole or Edvard 90 "R" card in Uno. in effect
 - 9 Almost matching 10 Polyphemus, to Odysseus

about

- 11 Kind of colony 12 Giant who made 'The Catch, 1954
- 13 "No worries" 14 Mil. educators
- 15 Sheltered
- 16 Quiz bowl lover, say
- 19 Corrupts
- 20 Mirror image
- 22 Over again 24 Daydreams, with
- "out" 27 "Why not!"
- 30 Black Watch soldier's garb
 - 31 Vast, old-style 33 Scavenging Southern food
 - fish
 - 35 Stockpile
 - 36 Foamy mugful 37 Climbing aid
 - 38 Falls into line
 - 40 Clear
 - 42 "The only rule is that there ____ rules"
 - 43 Pittsburgh-based food giant
 - 44 Soprano Fleming 46 Glut
 - 48 Take a whack at
 - 51 My, in Bretagne
 - 54 Garrulous Garrison
 - 56 Entrees sometimes
- prepared in crockpots
- 59 Charles, e.g.
- 61 Tipping point? 62 Subi. of the 2005
 - Pulitzer-winning book "Ghost Wars"
- 64 Hags, e.g.



70 Unemployed 79 Reviewers' persons with full-time jobs 71 California's _ 83 Distrustful conveniences 73 Slender fish 88 Cut-off pants? 74 1983 Woody Allen film 91 Not consent

Castle

72 O.T.B.

- transfixed 99 Swamp comments on book jackets, typically 87 God, with "the"
 - 110 Fix 111 Golf great 101 "My heavens!" Ballesteros 103 Mosquito 112 Timeline protection segments 104 Cartridge filler 114 When repeated, name in old Hollywood 105 "Great" red feature of 106 Fat unit

Jupiter

116 Outstanding 117 Goose egg

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(Located on Rt. 113 – 1 min. North of Racetrack Road)

su do ku © Puzzles by Pappocom

MEDIUM - 34

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

1				2	6	7		
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Answers to last week's puzzles

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



"Good god I ate a lot of food."

Not a moment had elapsed from the muttering of these words that I realized that it's not even October yet; that we're just practicing for the Thanksgiving feast and yet the words are there. My stomach is stretched beyond capacity.

Having just supped at our in-laws' house (the Mighty Fine Hesselbeins) a mere mile from our driveway, four of the



six of us decided to walk home to get rid of that over-stuffed Turkey Day feeling. It was a wellneeded walk and bodies our thanked us for at least burning off a few calories.

By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

At home, it was time to continue our Sunday deepclean but all I could think of doing was lying down on

the couch. 'Yes, let's just pretend that it is Thanksgiving' I told myself. Short of the horrifying tradition of having to sit through the Macy's parade on that fateful Thursday, Turkey Day is always one of my favorite holidays.

And so the season starts; the year of school well in-gear and the season of Halloween soon to be behind us. We always find that the winter months fly for us; possibly since we like them so much.

Driving home from work on Friday I was struck by the commotion of the school children getting off of the buses and making their way back home.

As the bus stops are more-and-more full of children as the population of yearrounders in Ocean Pines blossoms, there is always a gaggle of children on hand. And they partake in many maxims of mob rule.

Walking down the middle of the street, seemingly oblivious to car traffic trying to pass, it donned on me that this exercise in tot-dodging is akin to driving through the flocks of ducks at the South Gate.

Different animals; similar behavior. I smell a Discovery special on this.

All of these different observances excite me for the upcoming holiday season. Let's start early when it comes to cooking. Let's look at the various items in your larder that you could pull out to make every special occasion over the next three months shine.

One of the best places to start is with the dinner rolls, a simple and stately addition to any table. You may surely purchase them, but when you make them yourself, and tweak out the easy recipe below, you will wonder whether you will



ever buy them again.

This recipe (as I am not the inventor of bread; nor am I a King Arthur Flour food scientist) is a variation on a theme of the dinner rolls from On Baking (Labensky, 2005. Pearson). They are essentially the same as other butter rolls I have made, and this is a fairly failsafe recipe.

I note this as my teenaged students can make them without fail, so I am confident that you can do the same. And if they don't work at first, just keep trying. You'll get the hang of it.

A tip that I can give you for these rolls is to use the correct egg wash. Do some research, maybe? For me, when I want a buttery and tasty roll with a chewy and soft crust (exterior) I combine whole eggs and cream (milk works just fine).

The fats in the dairy and egg yolks help to soften the crust.

If you want a harder and crispier crust, use egg whites and water as your egg wash.

You can also place a pan in the bottom of your oven and when it is at temperature, and as you load the oven with your bread/rolls, simply throw a small

handful of ice cubes in the hot pan and close the oven. With this little trick, you will be the proud owner of a copycat \$25,000 steam-injection oven.

So as I sit here and knock this out, I'm still not hungry. Despite this, I am still looking forward to Thanksgiving dinner; the turkey, gravy, rolls, sweet potatoes, pies, stuffing of many sorts, candies, beverages and the overall joy that comes to us this time of year.

And to think that it all stemmed from one plate of food.

Homemade Dinner Rolls

- Makes around 16 rolls
- 5 oz. Water (around 90F)
- ¹/₄ oz. Active yeast (1 packet) 11 oz. Bread flour
- ¼ oz. Salt
- 1 oz. Sugar
- 1 Tbsp. Milk
- ¹/₄ oz. Shortening
- 1/4 oz. Butter
- 1 egg
- Egg wash as needed

Combine water, yeast and sugar in a bowl and allow the yeast to bloom for 10-15 minutes

Place all other ingredients in a mixing bowl except shortening and butter and mix well

Add the water mixture and the butter and shortening and mix with a dough hook until the dough comes completely together

Let the dough proof, covered, in a warm spot for about an hour

Punch it down and let it rest for 5 minutes

Cut into 2 oz. balls and roll, placing these on parchment paper-lined sheet pans

Proof until doubled and brush with egg wash

Sprinkle with poppy, sesame, pepper, coarse salt or any other cook toppings that you've noticed in your travels. Make it fun and make them your own

Bake at 400F until medium brown and the crumb is cooked all of the way through

Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. His ePortfolio can be found at www.heartofakitchen.com

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