

Debate continues over Yacht Club biz model

Directors continue to ask which way club should go and how to get there

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Is it a business? Is it a community center? Why didn't this group or that group book its event here?

A week after the direction of the new Yacht Club became an issue during an OPA Board meeting, the questions have continued and three leading members gave varying takes

on the exact direction of the \$5 million facility opened this year.

Board Vice President Marty Clarke insisted the Yacht Club has always been and will continue to be a business.

"I have never ever, ever called that into question," he said. "It is a business and there is not a majority of this board to make it a new community center. There are people that think that's a wonderful idea — lets suck the marrow off the bone of the people that don't live here that pay for this as much as we do, but we'll use it to play cards on Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. There's not any consensus on the board for that, I'm sure."

"I have always been the guy that says, 'You've got to pay to play'" Clarke continued. "I don't think we should have any facility for free because there isn't any such thing as free."

Clarke said Ocean Pines has been trying to accommodate individual groups — notably card players — for years.

"When I and Ray Unger pushed to get the new community hall built, all

the square footage that was added was added with the thought in mind that the card players would have a place to play cards," he said. "I really thought we ought to have charged something — a cleanup fee, heating and air — cost. I couldn't have six other guys over at my house to play poker and not have it cost something. Somebody is paying for something."

Clarke suggested community groups try other venues, like the new fire department and to let the Yacht Club continue to be a yacht club.

"What's wrong with the second
See CLUB'S Page 2



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LAB TEST

Dogs compete in the Extreme Vertical competition at Pooch Palooza on Friday, Oct. 4 at Frontier Town in Berlin, where a toy is suspended over a pool of water and gradually raised higher. Little Boy Blue swims back after just missing a 5-foot 8-inch jump.

Day honored to have been a participant

At his appreciation event, he gives credit to others

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Members of the town staff, merchants and residents met on Wednesday, Oct. 1 to extend their best wishes to retiring Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day, who nevertheless was surprised by the fanfare.

"It's very nice, it's embarrassing, but I'm glad people wanted to do it," said Day, who announced his retirement in April. "There was nothing like this when I first came here — I just came to work and started the job."

Since Day became the full-time economic development director in 2009, the town experienced a major resurgence, capped by its being named "America's Coolest Small Town" earlier this year.

"It's been very positive," he said. "I'm thrilled to have been a part of it. Everybody congratulates me for what's happened, but it's really not me — it's me getting a lot of folks on the same page. We had to figure out our goal and we went for it together."

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Club's approach remains subject of debate

Continued from Page 1
floor of the fire department?" Clarke asked. "It's got an elevator. It's brand new. And it sits empty. That's just one suggestion – there's a hundred of them. There's plenty of room. The truth is we have space, but everybody wants to build something bigger and newer."

Board Parliamentarian Tom Terry had a decidedly different perspective. "The Yacht Club is an amenity of our association, and by definition, by my sense and past Boards, amenities are not necessarily pure profit centers," he said. "Our pricing has gone up a little based on having a new facility, a new chef, brand new kitchens, all those things. That does not mean we can't have some adjustment for organizations and I know (General Manager) Bob (Thompson) said that's something he's looking at

I think it's a good thing he's look at that.

"We clearly need to balance the fact that that is an amenity that is owned by our members," Terry continued. "At the same time, we have to let that organization function as effectively as they can."

Some members of the board felt slighted when the Chamber of Commerce booked its annual awards banquet, on Oct. 9, at the Marlin Club in West Ocean City rather than Yacht Club.

"We lost an opportunity there," said Terry. "Hopefully we can get to it next year and get back together. It's just an opportunity where we could have showcased our Yacht Club to the chamber dinner, and then the chamber members would have had an opportunity to showcase what we invested. It was unfortunate, what-

ever the reasons were. I think everybody recognizes that. But the world is not going to come to an end."

Board President Dave Stevens said a similar snub occurred when the golf association repeatedly approached the Yacht Club about booking its signature event. During one instance, management was shown a prospective menu – at \$60 a plate – from Lighthouse Sound. The Yacht Club countered with a menu – priced at \$70 per plate.

"They made multiple attempts to try and go to the Yacht Club and then in the end had to decide to try and go to another place," he said. "I think it's an instance of bad communications, or perhaps lack of a responsiveness that caused it. What I don't know is whether or not that's one case out of a 100 or not. I would like to find that out just to know what we could do

better next year."
"I think that's embarrassing to us, not the chamber," Clarke said of the former incident. "We just spent \$5 million on a new building. The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce – in Ocean Pines – is having their banquet at the Marlin Club. The Golf Association – where do you think they're having their banquet this year? At the Lighthouse Sound."

Stevens said he was less familiar with the chamber event's circumstances.

"I know almost nothing about inner workings of the chamber of commerce," he said. "I read their newsletters. I know they do a lot of great things for the community, and obviously they're very civic minded from a business perspective. So I think it came as a little bit of a blow that they would choose to go to West Ocean City rather than use the facility that was basically paid for and supported by the people who live in the community that they're active in."

Clarke took specific issue with the management of the Yacht Club.

"The problem with the Yacht Club was never the club," he said. "It's always been mismanaged ever since we ran Joe Reinhart out of here, which was a huge mistake. Do I think it's being mismanaged? Yes, it's being mismanaged."

"They're into this 'open for business,'" Clarke continued. "You want to see open for business? Drive by the swimming pool – you probably have nine people of nine in there counting floor tiles and four swimmers."

Clarke admitted he was unsure what the board could do to improve the management of the facility.

"From a king perspective, I'd lease the damned place out – or at least make my best effort to lease it out," he said. "The only time the place ever made money was 1996 when we leased it out. That would be a change in everything. Get the board of directors' fingers out of that pie and it might not fail. We obviously suck at this. The place has got no rent and no taxes and it can't make money? Hello?"

In August, the Yacht Club netted \$46,656, despite spending \$133,170 in employee wages and \$145,928 in food and beverage costs. Clarke was unimpressed.

"I hear people go, 'It made \$46,000 in August,'" he said. "Everybody goes, 'Wow! We lost \$3,000 the last two years, so we really are doing good!' Nobody mentions that in '09 we made \$53,548 and didn't have a new building."

Terry chalked up his concerns on the Yacht Club to "growing pains."

"I think at the end of the day we'll find our way through this," he said. "I think there's an opportunity for us to find our way. We are booking many, many events at our facility, so our pricing model is not that far off from

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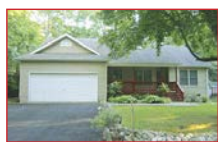


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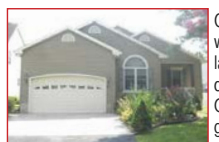
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Day humbled by well-wishers, accolades

Continued from Page 1
There's a lot of people who helped this town change in a positive direction." Even though he will be officially retired, Day plans to continue his involvement in Berlin.

"I'm going to see what else I can come up with ... and keep on moving forward," he said. "I plan on volunteering in Berlin, even though some people say I probably won't. They have a lot better events here than they do in Salisbury, so I'll probably be over here following Mike Wiley around."

Wiley, who works with the Church Mouse thrift shop in downtown Berlin, said Day would be missed.

"He's done an excellent job," he said. "It's a tough role to follow. I enjoyed working with him. I've helped him with different projects and it was nice to have someone almost my age to hang with."

"I think very highly of Mr. Day," said Human Resources Director Jeffrey Fleetwood. "He's got an attribute that I like – when he tells you something, he means it, and when he means it, he does it."

Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen agreed that Day brought more than just a good work ethic to Town Hall.

"The transformation of the town since he's been here is remarkable," she said. "It's going to be difficult to replace him. Luckily he'll be around for a little while to help us out."

"He's put us on the map," added Town Administrator Laura Allen. "He helped us win America's Coolest Small Town, which was no small feat. He has garnered the town thousands of dollars in free advertising and significantly changed our summer experience. Our merchants are earning, they're seeing substantially more

sales, we're seeing a lot more people. It has really made a difference in the energy that you feel when you come to the town. We don't know how far it's going to go, but our expectation is that it's going to extend through the fall.

"Michael's also given us sort of a

rich perspective on how we do business and has really encouraged the businesses to work together in a way that I think has benefited everybody," Allen continued. "You see a lot more cooperation and collaboration – rather than competition – which has made our downtown very strong."



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Retiring Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day, left, poses with Berlin Mayor Gee Williams. Town staffers Rondel Wise, Shirley White, Joanne Unger and Dave Englehart look on.

Finding identity of Yacht Club

Continued from Page 2
the marketplace. You work through the first year, you tweak it, and you go from there."

Stevens believes the facility's problems are slightly broader.

"We have to step back and understand that this Yacht Club that we have created has a different character than the previous Yacht Club," he said. "I think to a certain extent it's trying to find through this first year of operation what its identity will be."

"I believe that the average person has the perfect right to look at what we're offering and compare it to others and go wherever they want," Stevens continued. "However, when you're talking about civic-minded organizations a higher degree of tolerance might be shown for a first year."

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Forget ‘ick’ factor, this is a nice facility

Berlin’s spray irrigation system can make visitors forget where they are

By Clara Vaughn
Staff Writer

NEWARK—More than 600 sprinklers sputter thousands of gallons of water into the woods at Five Mile Branch Road, in Newark, each day.

It isn’t a water-wasting operation, but a sponge for Berlin’s treated effluent that would otherwise flow from the wastewater treatment plant into local streams and other waterways.

Visitors at the open house at the Five Mile Branch Spray Irrigation Facility last Friday might have been surprised by the scene they found: a lagoon, woodland paths and even a roving flock of guinea fowl.

“It makes sense,” said Jane Kreiter, Berlin’s director of water resources and public works. “There’s a finite amount of water. We might as well clean up what we have and use it.”

Berlin has been dispersing its treated wastewater in the woods, where trees soak it up, for nearly 20 years at another site in Libertytown. With the addition of the Five Mile Branch site, which opened about a year ago, the town can pump 750,000 million gallons of its treated water into the woods each day, said Jamey Latchum, the town’s wastewater superintendent.

That makes Berlin’s Maryland’s latest spray irrigation operation, he said.

Before the town opened its two spray irrigation sites, its wastewater flowed into Hudson Branch, which drains into Trappe Creek and eventually Newport Bay, which is listed as a stressed body of water by local environment group Maryland Coastal Bays.

Even treated, wastewater contains nitrogen and phosphorus, nutrients that can boost algae blooms and lead to problems in waterways. But the spray irrigation sites only spread as much water as the trees there can absorb, Kreiter said, meaning the plants — not waters — absorb those nutrients.

At a cost of \$3.5 million, funded by the Maryland Department of the Environment, Water Quality Financing Administration and the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development’s Community Development Block Grant, the new spray irrigation center wasn’t cheap.

“There was a cost associated with it, but at the end of the day, we’re doing the right thing. You either pay

now or you pay later,” Kreiter said. “We have to protect our coastal bays. Our economy depends on them.”

Ten onsite monitoring wells safeguard the land there, tracking everything from chloride, nitrogen and phosphorus to fecal coliform in groundwater, she said.

“We had baseline data before any construction and the numbers have already improved,” Kreiter said, adding that both upstream and downstream wells are in place.

How it all works looks less complicated than it is. More than 600 sprinklers line a series of small paths in the woods at the Five Mile Branch site,

where they spray Berlin’s treated wastewater.

The quality of the water that’s released there surpasses health department standards, Kreiter said, but it certainly doesn’t start that way.

It originates in the gutters, sinks, tubs and toilets of Berlin.

Wastewater goes to the town’s recently upgraded sewage treatment plant, where a series of “bugs” — bacteria, rotifers and other helpful organisms — clean the ammonia, nitrates and other undesirables, Latchum said. Then, water travels through a fine filter to remove floating particles and the flows under a

UV light to neutralize the “bugs” — about a six-hour process, he said.

The treated water travels through underground pipes nine miles to the Libertytown site, a 1,000-acre facility that opened in 1996. From there, it makes a further six-mile subterranean trek to Five Mile Branch, where it joins other treated water in a 30-million gallon lagoon.

At the press of a button, two pumps send water from the lagoon surging to the sprinklers that line about 60 acres of woods, Latchum said.

This time of year, when plants are

See NEW Page 10



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Why I'm Running For Commissioner...

I've been a local small business owner for many years and have experienced firsthand the challenges of operating a business, managing budgets and employees and surviving in a recessionary economy. I've had to make difficult decisions to secure the success of my company and the satisfaction of my customers. Bringing an entrepreneurial and conservative mindset to government, developing and implementing creative strategies to advance economic development is essential to ensure our county runs efficiently and economically.



For many years I've attended and reported on commissioners' meetings every first and third Tuesday of the month as well as county public hearings. As a result I am familiar with the county issues that are important to Ocean Pines. Ours is a dynamic community that requires and deserves dynamic representation at the county level. That's why I'm asking for your support and vote for County Commissioner for Ocean Pines District 5.

- **I will seek** as much information as possible on relevant issues before casting a vote.
- **I will hold** Town Hall Meetings throughout the year so that Ocean Pines residents are informed of what is happening at the county level.
- **I will work** and vote in the best interests of our Ocean Pines district and county; building relationships to ensure we have effective representation.

Chip Bertino

- Chip Bertino is**
- A local business owner of *The Courier*, an award winning community newspaper that was honored as Business of the Year in 2012.
 - Past President and current member of the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce.
 - Past Treasurer and Board Member of the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines.
 - Co-author of "My Time, My Service," a collection of biographies of individuals honored at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial.
 - An award winning journalist and columnist.
 - Past member of the Maryland State Route 589 Feasibility Study Stakeholder Group.



My family and I have lived in and been active in Ocean Pines for nearly 25 years. Our children were raised here and have graduated from Worcester County Public Schools. This is our home. This is our community.

Bertino for Commissioner
District 5
BertinoforCommissioner@gmail.com
Bertino for Commissioner; Susan Bertino, Treasurer



CLARA VAUGHN/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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CLARA VAUGHN/BAYSIDE GAZETTE


Berlin's Director of Water Resources and Public Works Jane Kreiter talks to a visitor in front of the 30 million-gallon lagoon that holds treated wastewater from Berlin at the new Five Mile Branch Spray Irrigation Facility, in Newark, last Friday. The plant pumps the water into more than 600 sprinkler heads spread throughout the woods on 60 acres nearby.



CLARA VAUGHN/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A series of more than 600 sprinklers line grassy paths in the woods at Berlin's newest spray irrigation facility in Newark. Combined with the town's older Libertytown Spray Irrigation Facility, the Five Mile Branch Spray Irrigation Facility can pump out 750,000 million gallons of treated wastewater per day, making Berlin Maryland's largest spray irrigation operation.

We Need Action - not Excuses!



Tom Wilson

- Endorsed by the Worcester County Teachers Association
- Endorsed by the Coastal Association of Realtors
- A Fiscal Conservative who focuses on results
- A Strong voice for Ocean Pines and its residents

Authority: Friends of Tom Wilson, P. Zmitrovic Treasurer

- Congestion on Rt. 589 (Racetrack Road) is getting worse every year, and the worst is yet to come!
- Construction has begun on a large medical center near the North gate, and a major expansion of the Casino and zoning has been approved for a new subdivision and a new commercial center.
- The State Highway Administration projects an increase in traffic of nearly 60%.
- This is a health and safety issue for every resident of Ocean Pines.
- My opponent believes our County Commissioners have done all they can to get funding for Rt. 589 by expressing nominal support and that nothing more can be done.
- I know that money is available, and with hard work and the right approach we can get funding to widen Rt. 589!

Vote for Wilson – Vote for Action

New spray site seems like nice walk in woods

Continued from Page 7

at peak productivity, the Five Mile Branch facility pumps nearly all the water it receives into the woods, Latchum said. But during the winter, when trees are dormant, the large lagoon “fills up pretty quick.”

“This time of year, this is what we want to see — it’s mostly empty,” he said during last week’s tour.

Like the Libertytown site, Five Mile Branch will eventually become ripe for tree harvesting, helping pump some money back into the operation.

“There’s revenue from something that would’ve gone down the drain,” Kreiter said.

While some neighbors opposed the spray system, citing its distance from Berlin and potential to attract geese and their various problems, including disease, Kreiter said it’s more a matter of educating the public.

“People are afraid of the ‘ick’ factor,” she said. “Everyone thinks spray irrigation is great until it’s in your backyard.”

However, the method is aimed to improve water quality, leaving costs or lack of land the main factors that block some municipalities, such as Ocean City, from adopting similar wastewater disposal practices, she said.

The Newark site has the capacity to spray even more than it does — about 200 of its 300 acres are unused, Latchum said.

However, spraying the full site would take a lot more manpower. Two employees are already there most days maintaining nearly 100 miles of paths, he said.

Still, he was hard-pressed to name any pitfalls of Berlin’s spray system for dispersing its wastewater.

After a pause, he added, “The biggest problem we have is ticks.”



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‘Sticker’ shock fades, foreclosures disputed

Company says that ‘2,700’ number not so, and was never mentioned in call

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— A week after a mild panic erupted in the community following allegations of fraud, activity appears to have died down surrounding suspicious stickers placed on homes by foreclosure firm Mortgage Contracting Services.

A suspicious locksmith, called to change the locks on an Ocean Pines home, reported an offending sticker to an agent at Prudential PenFed Realty. Prudential notified police, who asked the public to remain vigilant.

The stickers, allegedly placed in hard-to-read spots on garage doors, stated a property “has been determined to be vacant and abandoned” and warned, “This property may have its locks replaced and/or plumbing systems winterized within the next few days.”

After calling the number on the sticker the realtor said he spoke with a rude MCS customer service operative who told him, “We don’t need you (that property), we have 2,700 other ones to deal with in Ocean Pines and Worcester County.”

Amy Hunt, an agent for Androvett Legal Media and Marketing who represent MCS, said she could not speak specifically about the number of properties it manages in Ocean Pines although, “it is safe to say that in that general area the company has worked on significantly fewer than the 2,700 homes mentioned.”

Hunt said company policy is to place notification stickers in an immediately visible location.

“The placement of stickers (described) is not compliant with our standard procedure nor does it match photographs our vendor took showing the stickers in place at that location,” she said.

Hunt also said MCS executives obtained a tape recording of the allegedly “rude” call, which differed from the description provided by the realtor.

“Not only was the customer service representative professional and polite to the caller, but there was no mention of ‘2,700 other’ homes nor was the statement ‘We don’t need you’ or words to that effect said to the caller,” she said. “We cannot explain the discrepancy, but we are satisfied that the call was handled properly.”

Ocean Pines Police Chief David Massey said he received no new reports of stickers during the last week.

OP’s Parke schedules yard sale

OCEAN PINES—The Parke at Ocean Pines is holding its fall community yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the driveways of its residents.

The Parke is an active 55+ Adult community of 503 homes. Parke residents are selling their treasures, which include clothes, lamps, artwork, house-

hold items, electronics and furniture.

Maps will be available at the main entrance of The Parke located at Central Parke West off Ocean Parkway at the south entrance of Ocean Pines. In the event of rain, the date of Saturday, Nov. 8 has been scheduled as an alternative.

For additional information, contact the Parke Clubhouse at 410-208-4994.

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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Picking an advocate by style and approach

Bertino or Wilson? That would be the question for voters from County Commissioner District 5 in Ocean Pines, as Chip Bertino on the Republican side of the ballot, faces Tom Wilson, who carries the Democratic banner, in the November election.

The thing is, party affiliation means little in county elections, because, as the late House Speaker Tip O’Neil observed, all politics is local.

The debate last Friday between the two in Ocean Pines made that apparent, as they focused on two strictly local issues: the narrow funnel that is Route 589 and the county’s economy.

In a world where people are more concerned about “What are you going to do for me?” as opposed to what might be done for the good of everyone, the aforementioned are the logical choices of discussion, along with taxes and such, of course.

Wilson argues that a more urgent and vociferous push for widening Route 589 should be on the county commissioners’ agenda and he is right.

But Bertino is just as correct when he contends that such action isn’t likely to alter state government’s highway improvement schedule in Ocean Pines’ favor because there just isn’t enough money to go around.

It is, in other words, one of those damned if you do and damned if you don’t situations, since patience and understanding toward the various levels of government are often rewarded with requests for more patience and understanding.

Meanwhile, the effectiveness of high volume demands, barring a series of tragedies that would make the problem to difficult to ignore, often depends on the number of votes behind them.

In either case, it’s going to be some time before any kind of major improvement of Route 589 takes place, rendering moot this aspect of the debate.

But what voters should be able to determine from the give and take between the two, however, are the style and personality traits each would carry into the job.

Without getting into the endorsement stage of this campaign – it’s too early for that – voters in District 5 should consider the approach of these candidates, rather than their specific stances, and then decide who would be their most effective advocate.

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

EDITOR/PUBLISHER Stewart Dobson
MANAGING EDITOR Lisa Capitelli
STAFF WRITER Josh Davis, Zack Hoopes, Clara Vaughn,
..... Brian Gilliland, Kara Hallissey
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ADMIN. ASSISTANT Gini Tufts

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11 S. Main Street, Unit A, Berlin, MD 21811
Phone: 410-641-0039 • Fax: 410-641-0085

Email: editor@baysidegazette.com
www.baysideoc.com

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



“This is a road map. Before there was a GPS people used these to get to their destination.”

Economics drive gov. race

By Bryan P. Sears

The Daily Record Newswire

BALTIMORE — The election of Maryland’s next governor could turn on so-called pocketbook issues and a lack of confidence some Democrats say they have in the ability of candidates in their own party to address concerns related to jobs, taxes and economic development.

A poll released Tuesday by the Sarah T. Hughes Field Politics Center at Goucher College found that voters are keying in on pocketbook issues: economic development, taxes and job creation. The focus is very different than the typical education and crime concerns voters typically express in years with a robust economy and signals that Maryland is still behind the economic recovery curve, according to Mileah Kromer, director of the center.

“Clearly this election is all about the economy,” said Kromer.

A vast majority of the 708 Maryland residents polled between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2 — nearly 72 percent — said they believe they are in the same financial situation or worse off than they were a year ago. That percentage is flat compared to when the question was asked a year ago and it is 7 percentage points higher than it was in October 2012.

Kromer said those responses could directly affect the governor’s race.

“When you look back and you’re not better off than you were, that could have a really bad implications for Anthony Brown,” Kromer said.

Brown, the Democratic lieutenant governor, is squaring off against Republican Larry Hogan. Kromer said that while Hogan remains relatively unknown, his message as it pertains to the economy and taxes is connecting with voters.

“There is this disconnect here,” Kromer said. “He needs to get his name out but his message has gotten out even though his name hasn’t.”

Maryland’s 6.4 percent unemployment rate is higher than the national rate of 6.1 percent. Wage growth is stagnant. The 0.4 percent growth is not keeping pace with inflation. Last month, the state’s Board of Revenue Estimates wrote down individual income tax re-

ceipts by \$350 million, which includes shortfalls carried over from 2014 and a write-down of expected 2015 receipts.

But poll respondents are trying to remain positive.

“When they look forward, people think it’s going to get better,” said Kromer.

For the second year in a row, the Goucher poll found that nearly 47 percent of people said they believe their financial situation will improve. Also remaining constant over the last two years was the nearly 49 percent of people who believe things will stay the same or get worse.

And unlike social issues in the majority Democratic state, voters appear to be more divided on the question of which party is better suited to address the pocketbook issues moving forward.

Of those who responded to the poll, 43 percent expressed confidence in Democrats to deal with issues related to economic development compared to 38 percent who felt similarly toward Republicans.

The poll was nearly evenly split on taxes, with 41 percent expressing confidence in Democrats compared to 40 percent who said Republicans were better suited to address their concerns.

When it came to job creation, Democratic candidates received the biggest vote of confidence — 44 percent — compared to the 34 percent who expressed confidence in Republicans.

Consistent within all three categories were double-digit percentages of Maryland Democrats who expressed faith in Republicans on those issues. Women, a key demographic, expressed more confidence in Republicans on taxes and job creation, according to the poll.

Those numbers contrast with how respondents said they felt about the party best equipped to handle social, environmental and education issues. In each case, those who were polled said they had more confidence in Democrats by a 3 to 1 margin — a figure driven by Democratic voters who sided with their own party about 80 percent of the time.

“These are not issues,” Kromer said. “The Democrats have already won them.”

BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Deborah Nicole and Charlene McQuillen pose in their new downtown Berlin olive oil and vinegar shop, Una Bella Salute.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Tastes good, good for you, it's many-flavored olive oil

New shop shows patrons delights, health benefit of Old World ingredient

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Built to resemble a small Italian villa, Una Bella Salute is stocked with enough craft olive oil and vinegar to appease even the most discerning Mediterranean palate.

The new shop, run by mother and daughter duo Charlene McQuillen and Deborah Nicole, opened during the last weekend of September.

The name means “beautiful health.”

“I was in South Carolina and went to a store that sold olive oil and vinegar and the product was wonderful,” Nicole said. “I knew some of the backgrounds of the health benefits of olive oil and vinegar. The ambience, the atmosphere and just the whole experience was amazing and it was

something that I was really interested in pursuing for ourselves.”

A Worcester County resident – by way of Long Island – since 1998, Nicole said Berlin provided the perfect location for her own endeavor.

“Berlin is becoming more of a foodie town,” she said. “Being that the shop is very quaint – very eclectic – Berlin is really putting forth that type of atmosphere. We thought it would be a really good fit.”

A tasting room in the back is divided into light and dark balsamic vinegars on one side and artisan olive oils, including extra virgin, flavored and unflavored, on the other side.

“Things like unflavored olive oils come in different intensities based on the polyphenols – that’s what really gives it the bite and that peppery flavor,” Nicole said. “The higher you go, the more intense the flavor, but the better for you it is.”

Fused and infused olive oils are

See ORDINARY Page 14



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

New Berlin shop Una Bella Salute is stocked with enough craft olive oil and vinegar to appease even the most discerning Mediterranean palate.

Gazette, OCT announce new staff members

OCEAN CITY – In an effort to provide more complete coverage and a broader depth of stories for northern Worcester County readers, Ocean City Today and the Bayside Gazette have added to their reporting staff for both papers.



Kara Hallissey

Two new reporters, Brian Gilliland and Kara Hallissey, joined the news team this week, and will work with Editor/Publisher Stewart Dobson, Managing Editor Lisa Capitelli, and fellow reporters Zack Hoopes, Josh Davis and Clara Vaughn as well as intern Taylor Sloan.



Brian Gilliland

Gilliland is a veteran reporter and editor, having worked locally at Oceana Magazine, the Maryland Times Press, Worcester County Times, Ocean Pines Independent, Beachcomber, and Salisbury Daily Times and was the previous editor of DelmarvaNow.com.

He has had many columns and articles featured on different web sites and magazines, from restaurant reviews to Search Engine Optimization strategies. He lives in Snow Hill with his wife, Lora Bottinelli, and sons Julian, 5, and Grady, 2.

Hallissey, of Ocean View, Del., is originally from Ridley Park, Pa. and is a 2012 graduate of Temple University with a bachelor’s degree in communications/public relations.

She has been freelancing with the Coastal Point newspaper in Bethany Beach/Ocean View since moving to Sussex County more than one year ago. She also has been involved in television production and promotions.

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Ordinary old olive oil? You won't find it here

Continued from Page 13

also offered. Infused oils add flavor after the olives are pressed, while fused oils are crushed with added ingredients to build flavor.

"We'll have different flavors as the seasons change," said Nicole. "In the spring we'll have things like blueberry and coconut and peach. Right now we have cinnamon and pear and apple – flavors of the season."

All of oils and vinegars come from Californian distributor Veronica Foods.

"They are the ones that go to the different countries," Nicole said. "Right now, we have the seven hemisphere types of olive oils from Chile and Australia and Tunisia, places like that. In the spring we'll bring in the Northern Hemisphere, because the growing seasons are different. A lot of them will use the same types of oils, but depending on when they're ripe it allows them to give us the freshest olive oils that there are."

Both owners were thrilled with the initial response from the town. McQuillen said she was amazed that other business owners in the area instantly began recommending the new shop to their own customers.

"We had someone from the knit

shop recommend us and they sent somebody over here. That was really wonderful," she said. "We have a merchant meeting every month here and everybody gets together and discusses selling and whatever is going on in town."

"We had all kinds of traffic the first weekend and people have said, 'We've seen you coming and we're so glad you're open.'" Nicole said. "Without having really advertised yet, we're really getting a lot of traffic and a lot of recommendations. Everyone from the business owners to the chamber to Main Street, to just the people walking on the street – it's been an absolutely amazing experience."

In the future, Una Bella hopes to integrate chefs and culinary arts demonstrations, especially during 2nd Friday, as well as tasting parties in other Berlin shops.

"It's nice to be able to work with other people in the community and kind of help each other out," Nicole said. "We're going to try to do as much as we can with the community."

For more information, call 410-641-2300 or visit Una Bella Salute at 14 Broad Street, next to The Globe.



RAFFLE WINNER
Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department recently announced the 2014 annual house raffle winner. Michael Maclasky of Coatesville Pa. was the lucky ticket holder. Last weekend, Dan Healy, president of the OPVFD presented Maclasky and his parents, Dave and Deneen, the keys to the house built by Brunori Homes.

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Route 589 fix, economy dominate debate, again

Continued from Page 16

“Route 589 has continually been an important issue for the county commissioners and Ocean Pines,” Bertino said. The secretary of transportation told the commissioners both in word and in writing that there was no funding available from the state not until, at the very least, 2030.

“So to suggest that the county commissioners are not doing enough to do what needs to be done on Route 589 is quite frankly unfair and untrue.”

“That is just not accurate,” said Wilson, who produced a letter from the county commissioners to the state he claimed did not rank Route 589 as a priority.

“There’s money,” Wilson said. “We need to do what always has (been) done to get this kind of money. We build coalitions. We build alliances.”

Asked about their “most distinguishing aspect,” Wilson said he “gets things done.”

“I built a constituency for Diakonia,” he said. “I reached out to businesses and individuals, and I worked with the state. I worked with the county and worked with municipalities.”

Wilson said he brought nearly \$2 million in state funds to Diakonia.

“Given what Tom just said, I

would very much like to see him remain at Diakonia,” quipped Bertino.

Bertino again emphasized his time covering the county commissioners.

“With the exception of the current county commissioners, there is nobody running for office that has spent more time in the county courthouse, has spent more time listening to county deliberations, public hearings, legislative sessions. That information needs to be translated into action.”

On economic development, Bertino both praised Worcester County Economic Develop Director Bill Badger and blamed the state for county shortcomings.

“This is not a friendly place to have business,” he said. “We can do all the right things in Worcester County, and I think we are on that track. But if we don’t have that help – if we’re not being pulled by the locomotive that is Annapolis – that is our state government – we’re only going to get so far.”

“We can blame Annapolis all we want, but that doesn’t get things done,” Wilson countered. “We should do things for ourselves.”

“I don’t agree with everything Annapolis does ... (but) we can’t keep making excuses,” Wilson continued. “We have to take action (and) do what needs to be done. We’re at the



District 5 Worcester County Commissioner candidate Chip Bertino, left, poses with moderator Steve Habeger and District 5 challenger Tom Wilson, right, after a debate in Ocean Pines on Oct. 3.

beach. There’s no reason we can’t put good businesses here.”

On perceived increases in crime and drug trafficking in the county, Bertino said there is “no easy answer.”

“I think it takes the motivation and the efforts and collaborative efforts of many people across our state.”

Wilson addressed the “heroin epidemic” in the United States, which he said was also prevalent in Worcester County.

“We need to do more to bring it under control through both education and general public awareness,” he said. “You can’t just rely on the sheriffs and the police and all those people to keep us safe. We all have to do our part.”

During closing statements, Bertino insisted the county commissioner

seat was not being pursued as an “ego boost.”

“I’ve lived here for a lot of years,” he said. “My kids went to school here and I love this place. I love this community. If I didn’t, quite truthfully, I would have pulled up shop and moved quite a long time ago.”

“I believe that I know that I have the information and the education to get started as a county commissioner,” Bertino continued.

“Chip wins the attendance award for county commissioner meetings, but, frankly, I’m a person who likes to get things done,” said Wilson. “I think I can do a good job for all of you. I’m experienced, I have a background. I know financial management. I know budgeting and I know how to work with lots of different people to make things work.”

A black and white photograph of a young girl with glasses holding a clipboard, standing next to a boy sitting at a desk. A backpack is on the left, and a chalkboard with "BACK TO SCHOOL" written on it is in the background.

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Custom cars to cruise into Berlin, Sat.

Spectators will be able to mingle in informal settings

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The town’s final car show of the year will take place Saturday, when hundreds of classic cars motor into town and take up position in the downtown area.

Registration for Berlin Fall Cruisers will begin at 8 a.m., with the main event kicking off at 10 a.m.

Organizer Tanya Giles said the fall auto show is different from the spring show in name only for the most part.

“They are different only because they both are in conjunction with Special Event Pro events,” she said. “Cruising OC is their spring event and Endless Summer is their fall event. We piggyback from that.”

Giles expects more than 200 hotrods, muscle cars, classics and more to flood the streets of downtown Berlin.

“We’re also trying to get more trucks in this year,” she said. “People seem to like those.”

Cars generally begin parking at around 7 a.m. All cars must be parked by 10 a.m., with the award ceremony beginning at 2 p.m.

Registration is \$10 and is open until 11 a.m., although Giles said all of the slots are usually filed an hour earlier.

“People definitely need to come early,” she said.


Six different categories of cars will be judged, including People’s Choice and Best in Show. Winners receive trophies.

Giles said the show is known for bringing a crowd to Berlin.

“We usually have a couple thousand people come throughout the day,” she said. “It’s a free-flowing day, meaning people can come and go. Most of the restaurants are open for breakfast and lunch, the stores will be open all day, and then, after 2 o’clock, the cars are gone and all the stores should remain open for the rest of the day. It’s a very casual, relaxed, walk around the cars. You don’t have to be a car enthusiast to enjoy it, but if you are, you should definitely come.”

Fall Cruisers is also billed as a more intimate option than the larger Ocean City-based shows.

“It’s a smaller show, so you can talk to car owners and mingle,” said Giles. “It’s just one other event that is different and unique to Berlin. The town is able to have an event like this that does have that enclosed, comfortable feeling where you can walk around with your kids and your family and see cars and talk to people. Whether you’re new to cars or you’ve been a car buff for years it’s really a nice event.”




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**Cooking show
trip sign-ups
being taken**

OCEAN PINES– The Ocean Pines Recreation Department will take a bus trip on Sunday Nov. 9, to the Metropolitan Cooking & Entertaining Show in Washington, D.C.

The fee for the trip is \$100 per person and includes general admission to the show and a cooking demonstration by celebrity chef Bobby Flay.

This trip will leave the Community Center at 6:30 a.m. (with a quick stop for breakfast). Time in Washington D.C. is approximately 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show begins at 11a.m.

The trip will return to Ocean Pines at approximately 8:30 p.m., with a stop in Annapolis for dinner on the agenda.

Breakfast and dinner are not included in price of trip.

Trip cost of \$100 includes transportation, demonstration and general admission to show.

These trips are open to public and registration is required.

Early reservations are suggested to ensure a spot on the bus.

For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department at 410-641-7052. Information regarding additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Fall 2014 Activity Guide, is available at www.OceanPines.org.



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Another full agenda set for 2nd Friday

Artists to display their work, musicians to add harmony to Berlin's Art Stroll event

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— This month's 2nd Friday runs takes place on Oct. 10 from 5-8 p.m. in the downtown area and features art exhibits, activities, live entertainment and extended hours by area shops.

Berlin also welcomes more than 150 Little League all-stars for a parade down Main Street beginning at 6 p.m.

The Cricket Center, a child advocacy for physically and sexually abused children, is the October outreach organization for the Church Mouse on 101 North Main Street. Call

410-641-4385 or visit www.stpauls-berlin.org.

Ta Da, on 18 North Main Street, debuts Patty Falck's "Henry the Octopus" printed on new media including wood, acrylic and metal. Call 410-641-4430 or visit www.berlintada.com.

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services Inc. at 124 North Main Street will host pumpkin decorating from 5-6:30 p.m. Pumpkins, supplies and tacos are provided. Call 410-641-4598 or visit www.gowoyo.org.

Steve Frene will perform at Victorian Charm on 100 North Main Street. Call 410-641-2998 or visit www.victoriancharm.biz.

Baked Dessert Cafe on 4 C Bay Street will welcome artist Adam Weir. Wine and all-natural nibbles will be

available for sampling. Call 410-641-1800 or visit www.bakeddessertcafe.com.

Acrylic, watercolor, collage and mixed media artist Sam Albert will be at Nest on 11 South Main Street, Suite B. Call 410-629-1030 or visit www.nestberlin.com.

Bungalow Love on 12 Williams Street will host Berlin resident Patti Backer, who will display a new art installation of fun and whimsical paintings from 5-8 p.m. Call 410-641-2781 or visit www.bungalowlove.net.

Alex Ottenstein will host a Worcester County Humane Society fundraiser at Burley Oak Brewing Company on 10016 Old Ocean City Boulevard. Call 443-513-4647 or visit www.burleyoak.com.

Maryland Wine Bar, on 103 North Main Street, will feature live music by

Ed Sparks from 8-10 p.m. Call 410-629-1022 or visit www.themdwinebar.com.

Blacksmith, on 104 Pitts Street, will display black and white photographs by Natalee DeHart. Call 410-973-2102 or visit www.facebook.com/Blacksmithrestaurantberlin.

The Globe on 12 Broad Street will display a collection of Berlin photography from various artists with a reception from 5-9 p.m. Full Circle will perform at 8 p.m. Call 410-641-0784 or visit www.globetheater.com.

Downtown Video on 114 North Main Street will have hand-painted gourds. Call 410-641-1074.

Merrienne Nichols will display leatherwork at j.j.Fish Studio and Fine Craft Gallery on 14 North Main

See BERLIN Page 22

Ocean Pines rec. to offer basketball clinics for youth

OCEAN PINES—Young basketball players can learn more about the game and how to play it at two youth basketball clinics to be offered by the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department beginning Oct. 11 at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Led by Ocean Pines recreation staff, these clinics are created for both beginners and experienced players.

Little Shooters, for children ages 4-6, offers an introduction to the basics of basketball. Participants will learn dribbling, passing and shooting as well as the basic rules of the game in a fun, non-competitive environment.

This program will be held on Saturdays from 9-10 a.m., with a second session scheduled to begin on Jan. 10. The cost for six classes is \$40 for Ocean Pines residents and \$50 for nonresidents.

Older children ages 7-14 will enjoy Hoopsters, which is designed to help beginners and advanced players improve their skills. Participants will learn the fundamentals of dribbling, passing and shooting as well as game strategy and rules.

Each session will include skills and drills, progressing to scrimmage games. This program will be held from 10-11 a.m., with a second session scheduled to begin on Jan. 10. The cost for six classes is \$40 for Ocean Pines residents and \$50 for nonresidents.

These programs are open to public and registration is required. Participants are asked to dress in comfortable clothing and wear athletic shoes.

For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department at 410-641-7052. Information regarding additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Fall 2014 Activity Guide, is available at www.OceanPines.org.



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Berlin merchants to host featured artists

Continued from Page 21
Street. Call 410-641-4805 or visit www.jjfishstudio.com.

The Worcester County Arts Council's September exhibit will features plein air work by Paint Berlin artists. The gallery, located on 6 Jefferson Street, will hold a reception with refreshments from 5-8 p.m. Band students of Pocomoke High School perform under the direction of Bill Williams. Call 410-641-0809 or visit www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org

Jeffrey Auxer Designs on 19 Jefferson Street will offer an open house from 6-8 p.m. Call 443-513-4210 or visit www.jeffreyauxer.com.

Author Carol Borsello will sign copies of her book "Riding the Light" from 5-7:30 p.m. at Zenna Wellness Studio on 10 South Main Street. Call 443-373-7069 or visit www.zennawellnessyoga.com.

"Finding Home at Lilac Hill" and "Return to



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Adam Weir will display his original artwork "Breaking Ground" and other pieces during Berlin's 2nd Friday art stroll at Baked Dessert Café on Bay Street, Oct. 10.

Lilac Hill" author Joan Cooper will sign books from 5-7:30 p.m. at Saltwater Media on 29 Broad St #104. Call 443-513-4422 or visit <http://www.saltwatermediallc.com>.

County sets e-cycling day to dispose of that e-stuff

BERLIN—The Recycling Division of Worcester County Public Works, in conjunction with Maryland Environmental Services and the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE), will conduct Household Hazardous Waste and E-Cycling Collection Day on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Showell Elementary School parking lot.

Old or unusable cans of pesticides, pool chemicals, gas and other fuels, oil-base paints, thinners and everyday hazardous wastes should go to the recycling center for safe disposal. Electronic items such as computers, monitors, keyboards, printers, radios, televisions and VCR's will be collected and later recycled.

Household hazardous waste and

electronics don't degrade readily and recycling them saves much-needed landfill space. Many of the items also contain poisonous materials that could seep out of the landfill and contaminate surrounding soil and groundwater. Proper disposal of these items is one of many simple tasks that helps protect the environment and human health.

The event is open to Worcester

County residents only. A representative from MDE will be on-site checking vehicle registration. Clean Ventures of Baltimore will be responsible for the safe disposal of all hazardous waste collected. The electronics will be shipped to an electronics recycler for dismantling.

For more information, contact Worcester County Recycling Manager Ron Taylor at 410-632-3177.



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Berlin to celebrate ball teams with parade, Fri.

Town to recognize squads' achievements; McDonough honors great-grandmother

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Two championship Little League teams are getting a hero's welcome on Friday, Oct. 10.

Berlin will honor the Intermediate All Stars, the United States runner-up in this year's Little League World Series in Livermore, Calif., and the 9-10 all-stars, who won a state championship and played in the regional tournament in Cranston, R.I.

Cameron McDonough managed the intermediate team and his son, Tristan, excelled, batting .444 in five Little League World Series games and leading the squad in both homeruns and RBIs. On the mound, McDonough pitched to a 3.75 ERA, fanning 18 batters in 9 1/3 innings while walking just three.

Tristan said his dad has been his coach "ever since he can remember," starting with a tee ball team before he was even 4-years old, but his great-grandmother "mom-mom" Grace Hickman was the real catalyst for his love affair with baseball.

"We owe a lot to his great-grandmother, who just recently passed away

while we were up in Long Island for the regional tournament this year," Cameron said. "She was his first batting coach."

His primary daycare provider, Hickman played ball in the backyard with Tristan when he was just a year old.

"He was just a little baby," Cameron said. "She would go out there with him and he would just want to stay out there for hours and hours, her just putting balls on tees and him just hitting them."

"I think he was about a year and a half old when [we] started to be able to play catch," Cameron continued. "He really did start showing signs of being very apt at it, so we, of course, tried to nurture that and get him going with it, but I definitely have to thank his great-grandmother for working with him when he was really, really young."

Tristan said his great-grandmother was constantly with him during the team's run through the regional tournament and the World Series.

"She was on my mind every at bat," he said. "Every homerun I hit, it felt like she pushed something over. There was one, especially, that I didn't get as well, but somehow it just went over."

In 2013, the all stars lost a heart-
See BALLPLAYER'S Page 25

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7am - 8pm

About Jim


- *Lifelong Marylander
- *Parent of two children, Lauren and Trevor
- *Graduate of Calvert Hall College
- *Graduate of University of Maryland Baltimore County
- *Small business owner for over 30 years
- *Ocean City Council, 1990-1996
- *Mayor of Ocean City, 1996-2006
- *Member of Maryland House of Delegates, 2006-2011
- *Member of Maryland State Senate, 2011-Present
- *Life member and former Chaplain in Ocean City Volunteer Fire Company
- *Charter member of Knights of Columbus #9053
- *Member of Moose and Elks lodges

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Ballplayer’s inspiration was great-grandmother

Continued from Page 23
breaking game on national television, ending their run in the regional tournament. Tristan said chemistry and a few new additions made the difference this year.

“We all thought we were ready the year before. We just couldn’t pull it out,” he said. “This year we had a new addition Kevon (Wharton) and Colby (Figgs) and Hayden (Cosman) and Steven (Bise). They were a big help – they played big roles and they really helped us out and came up big in every situation.”

The Intermediate all-stars were undefeated in state and regional play and went 3-2 in the World Series. For a team of 13- and 14-year-old kids, the all-stars seemed remarkably undaunted. A relief pitcher would come in and give up a grand slam, then immediately settle in and strike out the side. Key hits at clutch moments seemed almost inevitable.

“Team chemistry was amazing,” Tristan said. “Most of these guys have been playing together since we were in ‘pitching machine’ (a beginner’s league) pretty much. Of course, we care if we go four-for-four, but we’re more concerned with the team’s outcome.”

“It’s one of those things where these boys are young men now and they’ve gotten to the point where they remember all the lessons they’ve been taught along the way,” Cameron said. “This year was a beautiful thing. My assistant coaches and I just kind of got out of their way. I think that was the biggest difference from last year to this year. We tried to ... let them play ball and enjoy themselves.

Cameron said the team never focused on individual achievements.

“They care about winning,” he said. “They know how to win because they’ve been in those situations so many times. The disappointment from the year prior definitely pushed these guys to work even harder to get better and to make sure they were able to focus through those tough moments.”

After losing the U.S. Championship game by a single run, the team didn’t sulk but joined a pickup game of whiffle ball with players from several different countries.

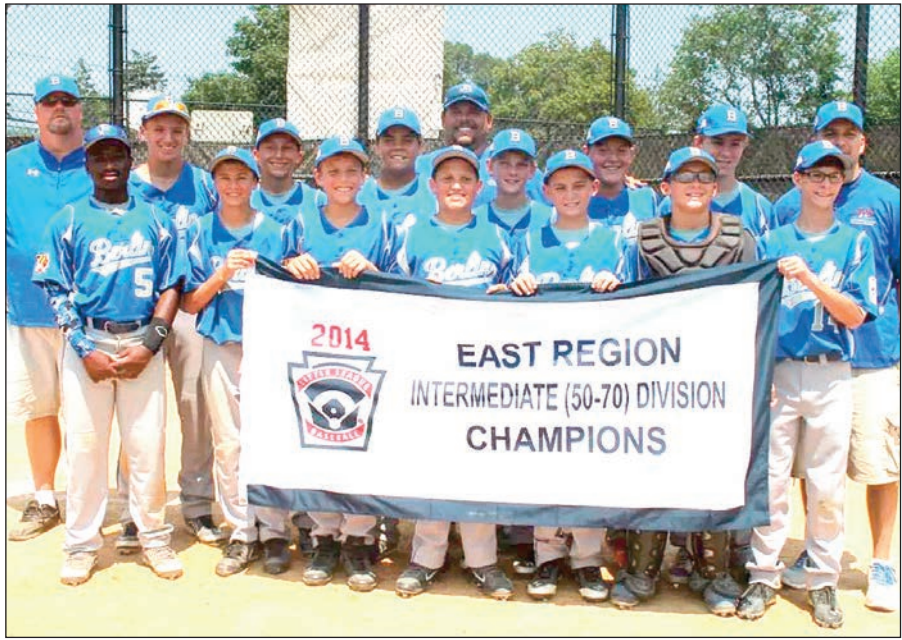
“The Curacao team was having a whiffle ball game and there was a couple Korean kids out there, so we just went out there and had some fun,” Tristan said. “It was our last night, so we were going to enjoy it. It was cool, because some of the kids were trying to teach us some words in other languages and how to communicate with them.”

Both McDonoughs expressed gratitude for the recognition they received from their hometown.

“They’re the reason we’re doing this – we didn’t do this just for ourselves,” Tristan said.

“I think the word that we both search every time our town does something for us like this – it’s very, very humbling for us,” Cameron said. “It’s wonderful to know how much support we have in our local community and how great they’ve been to us and to all these boys. We can’t say enough how much the town of Berlin, the Worcester County Commissioners and all of our local businesses have been so awesome to us over the years, and I know their continued support of Berlin Little League will be much appreciated in the future.”

The parade begins at 6 p.m. at the Berlin Firehouse and runs to the Atlantic Hotel. All 12 Berlin all-star teams including more than 150 players will be present.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Berlin’s Intermediate All-Star team celebrates its victory in the East Region tournament in New York, clinching their spot in the Little League World Series in Livermore, Ca. this summer. Berlin will honor the Intermediate All Stars and the state-champion 9-10 team with a parade on Friday at 6 p.m. All 12 Berlin all-star teams, which includes more than 150 players, will be on hand for the ceremony.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Top award

Worcester Prep fifth grader Grace Baeurle was the winner in the Maryland Association of Realtors Fair Housing Competition during the 2013-2014 school year.

Last spring in Annapolis, Maryland Comptroller Peter Franchot honored Baeurle for her poster, which emphasized cultural diversity. Her poster will be featured on the 2015 MAR calendar.



Grace Baeurle

Chicken/crab feast

The Church of the Holy Spirit on 100th Street in Ocean City, is having a crab/chicken feast on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The feast includes crabs, fried chicken, corn on the cob, hush puppies, cole slaw, iced tea, lemonade and coffee. Attendees can bring wine or beer, but no liquor, and their own mallets.

Tickets cost \$30 for those age 8 and older, and \$15 for those younger. Tickets are limited. For more information, call 410-723-1973.

Italian dinner

An Italian dinner will be served on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 2-6 p.m., in DeWees Hall at St. Paul's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church on Third Street in Ocean City. Local caterer, Caryn McIntyre of MAC's Catering, has used the church kitchen in the past while providing the catering service for the annual Dew Tour held in downtown Ocean City. As a token of her fondness for the people at St. Paul's by-the-Sea, she has offered to prepare and donate the meal.

Pancake breakfast

The annual Kiwanis Fall Pancake Breakfast will take place on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 8-11 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center Assateague Room. For \$5, get pancakes, sausages, fruit cup, coffee or tea.

If possible, buy tickets in advance by calling Ralph Chinn at 410-208-6719. Tickets will also be available at the door. Carryout is available, as well. Proceeds benefit the youth of the community.

The ticket price is \$12, and children under 5 eat free. Carryout is available. To purchase tickets, call Karen Cramer at 410-641-8171 or the church office at 410-289-3453. Tickets are limited.

Crab feast/bull roast

The 6th annual Crab Feast & Bull Roast will take place on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1-5 p.m. at Crab Alley on Golf Course Road in West Ocean City and will benefit Atlantic General Hospital.

The \$50 cost includes all-you-can-eat steamed crabs and shrimp, raw oysters, crab soup, pit beef, ham, barbecue beef, meatballs, corn on the cob, hush puppies, potato salad, coleslaw, assorted desserts, domestic draft beer, soda, coffee, tea, live entertainment, raffles, 50/50, silent and live auctions.

The event will be hosted by Bull on the Beach and Crab Alley. For more information, call Crab Alley at 410-213-7800 or Bull on the Beach at 410-524-2455.

Scholarship

The Elks National Foundation awards \$2.44 million in college scholarships each year to high school seniors who participate in the Most Valuable Student Scholarship competition. Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645

See COMMUNITY BRIEFS Page 27

Taste of Arts
a palates for
palettes event

BERLIN—The Worcester County Arts Council in partnership with the Worcester County Library Foundation invites the community to attend the second annual "Taste of the Arts," to be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 1-4 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center Assateague Room.

This event is a fundraiser to benefit the promotion and awareness of the arts in Worcester County.

It will include art exhibits and sale, live music entertainment by Apple & Britt and light refreshments.

"Taste of the Arts" will offer a creative and culinary arts experience where everyone gets an opportunity to enjoy featured works created by artists and artisans, available for purchase, sample treats prepared by JJ&K Catering and delight in the sounds of music, all while supporting art experiences in the community.

Tickets are limited and cost \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Ticket price includes a complimentary glass of wine.

Tickets may be purchased at the Worcester County Arts Council located at 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin or reserved by phone at 410-641-0809.

For more information, call Anna Mullis at 410-641-0809.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Continued from Page 26

also awards scholarships to selected applicants in the MVSS program.

All high school seniors who are U.S. citizens are eligible. The student need not be related to an Elk. Judging is based on scholarship, leadership and financial need. Students may advance through four levels of competition: local, district, state and national.

The senior counselors at Stephen Decatur and Worcester Prep have information cards and brochures to assist students with the application process.

Information can also be obtained at the Ocean City Elks Lodge and www.elks.org/enf/scholars/mvs.efm.

The application must be submitted by noon on Dec. 5. Applications should be given to counselors at the participating high schools. Applications can also be dropped off at the Ocean City Elks Lodge.

For more information, contact Patrick Flynn, scholarship chairman at 410-463-1131 or email pflynn@mchsi.com, or David Poore, 717-606-5534, scholarship co-chairman.

Raffle

The Worcester County Humane Society is currently selling raffle tickets for three cash prizes—\$3,000, \$1,500 and \$500. Drawing for the raffle will be held Dec. 6, at Station 7 Restaurant in West Ocean City. Winners need not be present. Tickets cost \$5 each or get five for \$20 with all proceeds benefiting the animals at the no-kill shelter.

Those interested in purchasing raffle tickets can stop in the shelter located at 12330 Eagles Nest Road, off Route 611, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Wednesdays and Sundays.

For more information, call Linda Lugo, Worcester County Humane Society at 410-213-0146.

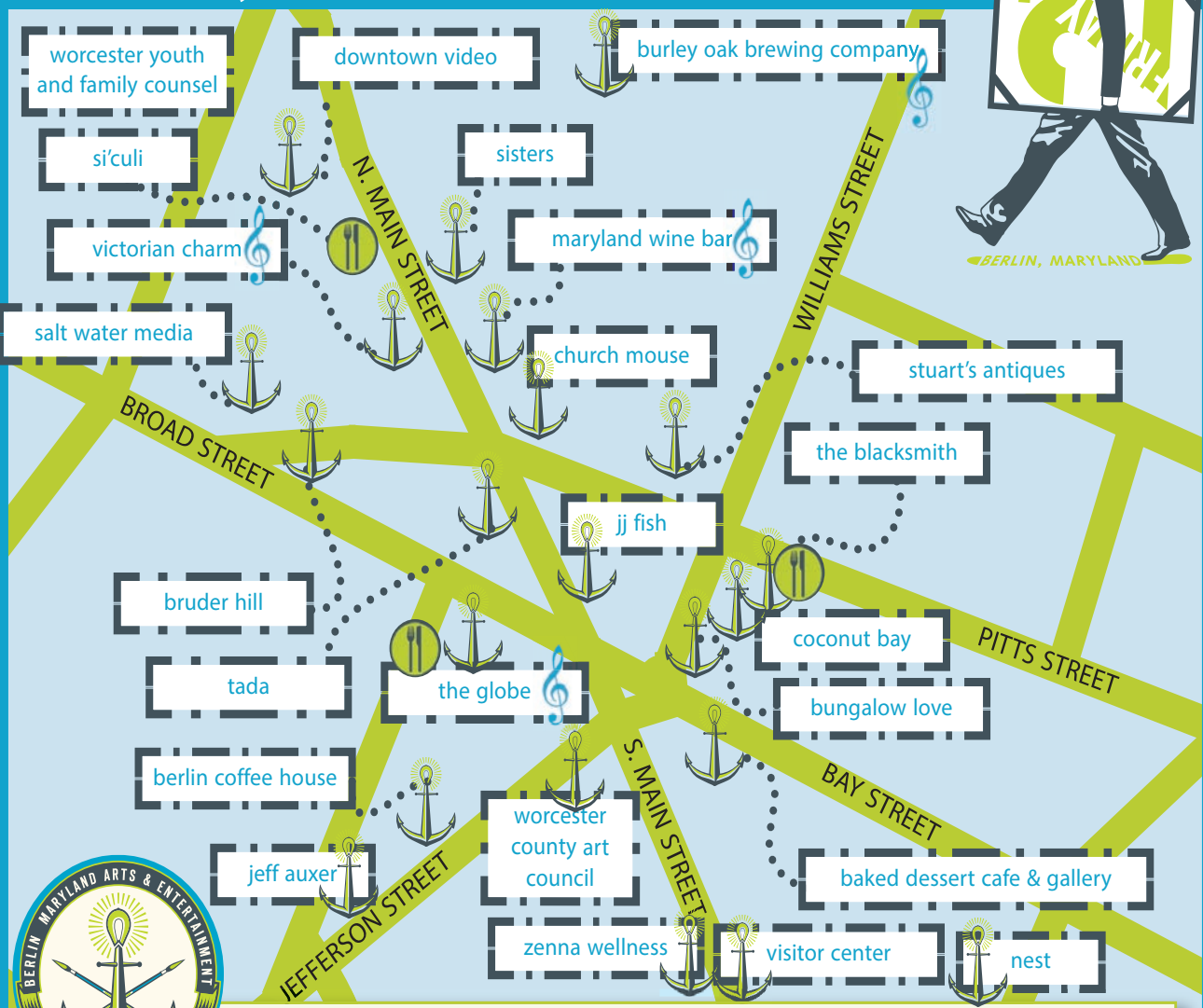
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Entertainment Line-up

In the pages of OCToday and Bayside Gazette

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- baked dessert café & gallery: adam weir (painter)
bungalow love: patti backer (whimsical painter)
burley oak brewing company: alex ottenstein (worcester county humane society fundraiser)
church mouse: the church mouse proceeds go to the cricket center -- a child advocacy center in worcester county
downtown video: painted gourds
jeff auxer: open studio for glass blowing
jj fish: leather work by merrienne nichols
maryland wine bar: ed sparks (music) 8-10
nest: sam albert (acrylic, watercolor, collage, mixed media)
salt water media: joan cooper "finding home at lilac hill" & "return to lilac hill" (author) 5-7:30pm
the blacksmith: natalee dehart (photographer)
the globe: berlin photography collective from various artists with an opening reception from 5-9pm, full circle 8pm (music);
victorian charm: steve frene (music)
worcester county art council: reception celebrating artists and featuring work created during paint berlin, plein air event, and various artwork by 25 of our gallery members, pocomoke high school band (music)
worcester youth and family counsel: pumpkin decorating and "rays of hope" activity night, ages 3-11, pumpkins, supplies, and tacos will be provided! 5-6:30
zenna wellness: carol borsello "riding the light" (author) 5-7:30pm

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Octoberfest October 18th noon - 4 pm

Agencies seek donations for area's homeless

BERLIN— More middle-income families are living paycheck to paycheck, according to Worcester Youth and Family Counseling, and any significant expense can put them in debt with little ability to repay.

The local service added that it is a common misconception that the homeless population is in decline and that anywhere from 600,000 to 1.1 million people are homeless in the United States at any given time.

Worcester Youth and Family Counseling and 15 other agencies in the county are working to collect donations for Homeless Resource Days. These days provide homeless people or people at risk of homelessness time to meet with groups that provide services such as housing, counseling, healthcare treatment, and products not typically provided at food pantries.

Items currently begin collected include hygiene and toiletry products, wipes/wet ones, diapers and water bottles.

Take items to Worcester Youth and Family Counseling, 124 N. Main Street, Suite C, in Berlin or contact Maria Cusimano with any questions, at 410-641-4598.

OBITUARIES

PATRICIA MURRAY CHESTER
Berlin

Patricia Murray Chester, 77, died Oct. 4, 2014 in Berlin, Md. surrounded by her family.



Patricia Chester

Born in Berlin, she was the daughter of the late Harry Earl Murray, Sr. and Virginia Dennis Murray. She was preceded in death by her second husband, Marvel Lee Hadder in 1991, and N. William "Bill" Chester in 2012.

She is survived by her children; Thomas S. Cropper, Jr. and his wife, Tina Pierce Cropper of Hebron; Virginia "Ginger" Jane C. Warren and her husband, James, of Berlin and Robert "Craig" (Big Bird) Cropper and his wife, Tammy Townsend Cropper of Powellville.

She was an adored grandmother to: Rebecca "Becky" Timmons and her husband Kevin; Brian Warren and his wife, Rachael; Thomas S. Cropper, III, Shannon Cropper and Patricia Mae Cropper; and great-grandchildren, David Warren and Coley Timmons.

She leaves two brothers, Harry Earl Murray, Jr. and his wife, Donna

of Berlin, and John Dennis Murray of Berlin; nephews, Jonathan and Drew Murray; nieces, Holly M. Miller and Kelly M. Thompson; several great nieces and nephews and several cousins whom were so loved by Pat.

She is also remembered by all of her special friends too numerous to name.

She is survived by Thomas S. Cropper, Sr., father of her children.

Mrs. Chester was a graduate of Buckingham Elementary, and attended St. Mary's College and Wor-Wic Community College. Pat was a co-owner of Cropper Oil Company as well as secretary and treasurer, and co-owner with her husband of Hadder Farms, and also co-owner with her husband Chester, Jr. Farm.

She was a member of the Farm Bureau, DPI, International Goat Association, Chincoteague and Paint Horse Association, AMSA, was a former member of Friendship United Methodist Church, Stevenson United Methodist Church, and present member of Whaleyville United Methodist Church in Whaleyville, where she had taught Sunday school as well as bible study.

She had been a school bus driver, nurse's aide for Leonardtown Hospital, and a scout leader for boys and girls.

A nature lover, she enjoyed raising goats and horses on her farm. Above all Pat loved her family and her vast circle of friends. She was just an "Ole Eastern Shore Gal."

A funeral service was held on Oct. 8, 2014 at Whaleyville United Methodist Church in Whaleyville. Interment followed in Dale Cemetery. Rev. Terry Fort and Rev. Dean Perdue officiated.

A donation in her memory may be made to Dale Cemetery Fund, C/O Frank Love, P.O. Box 15, Whaleyville, Md. 21872, or Whaleyville United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 6, Whaleyville, Md. 21872, or Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21804.

Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

VIVIAN PATRICIA WHALEN
Berlin

Vivian Patricia Whalen, age 80 passed away Sept. 29, 2014 at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in San Francisco, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Ann Patrich Stewart. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald F.

'Suddenly Single' workshop planned

OCEAN CITY—The Worcester County Commission for Women and Worcester Youth & Family Counseling Services, Inc. will present a Suddenly Single workshop on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Blue Ox Restaurant on 127th Street in Ocean City.

Clinical Director Jennifer Leggour, Psy.D. of WYFCS will introduce guests to the Jingle Format and

Mindfulness Technique.

Mindfulness Technique exercises gives participants back some sense of mastery over thoughts and feelings, just in time for the holidays.

A breakfast will be included.

For reservations, call 410-641-6517 or email lindaknieri@yahoo.com. The cost of \$6 includes the workshop and breakfast.

Checks should be sent to FWCCW,

P.O. Box 1712, Berlin, Md. 21811. Reservations will be accepted through Oct. 22.

The Commission's mission of "Suddenly Single" is to assist single women who are coping with a loss of a partner's support through illness, death, separation or divorce.

For information about "Suddenly Single," call Beverly Thomas at 410-641-8299 or Barbara Passwater at 410-251-2886.

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OBITUARIES

Whalen; daughter, Mary A. Whalen and brother, Robert Stewart.

She is survived by her son, Steve Whalen of Berlin; a brother, Richard Stewart and his wife Nancy, and sisters; Junetta Lee, Dianna Sicori and her husband, Mike. She is also survived by many other loving relatives and a host of friends.


Mrs. Whalen loved to sing and dance. In 1997, she tried out and earned a part in the opera "Pagliacci" which was opening for the season at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. During its run, she performed for the president of the United States.

Vivian never lost her passion for singing and dancing. She was also a "homebody" who enjoyed sewing, cooking and playing cards. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

No formal services are planned at this time. Letters of condolence may be sent via: www.burbagefuneral-home.com.

FRANK T. HAUSER, JR.
Greenbackville

Frank Thomas Hauser, Jr., 71, of Greenbackville, Va., died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014, at PRMC in Salisbury, Md.



Born on July 16, 1943 in College Park, Md., he was the son of the late Frank Thomas Hauser, Sr. and the late Margaret Gollery Hauser.

He was a graduate of High Point High School and Benjamin Franklin University, where he received his degree in accounting. He was a successful entrepreneur who founded Tri-County Utilities and Timberline in Beltsville, Md. and recently retired from Hauser Utilities, Inc in Berlin, Md.

He was president of The Public Works Contractors Association of Washington, a member of The American Legion Post #123, The Accomack County Republican Uni, and The

Eastern Shore Chapter of The Hampton Roads Tea Party.

He loved politics, gardening, boating and visiting family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Tami Taylor Hauser; a brother, Garrett Harrison Hauser and his wife, Carol; and children, Deborah Dawne Athey and her husband, Mark, and Stephanie Elizabeth Bates and her husband, Timothy; step-children; Heather McRoberts and her fiancé, Shawn Cropper, and Paul McRoberts and his wife, Kelly.

There are two grandchildren; Kevin Joesph Athey and Camille Cropper. He leaves behind his two beloved Jack Russells, Termite III and Max.

A celebration of life will take place at a later date and will be private for the family. Letters of condolence may be sent via: www.burbagefuneral-home.com.

LOUIS EDWARD CURTIN
Crofton

Louis Edward Curtin of Crofton, Md. passed away on Monday, Sept. 29, 2014.

He was a loving husband to Patty and devoted father of Linda Reese, Connie Ashy and Megan Curtin.

He was an avid golfer and member of Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club. A lifelong Redskins and Orioles fan, Lou was distantly related to Boog Powell, and as a Redskins Program Sales employee, he saw every home game for 30 years.

Born at Gallinger Hospital in Washington, D.C., Lou grew up in Cheverly and began his sheet metal apprenticeship in 1963 before joining Stromberg Sheet Metal Works in 1965. He retired from the company in 2004. In addition to his wife and daughters, he is survived by six grandchildren.

OBITUARY NOTICES

Obituary Notices are published free each week in the Bayside Gazette and Ocean City Today.

E-mail: editor@baysidegazette.com

Mail: Bayside Gazette, 11 S. Main Street, Unit A, Berlin, MD 21811

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Giveaways

Fun for the Whole Family



71 Lions and tigers ... and bears, sometimes?	83 Fraternity letters	97 Follow _____ (do some sleuthing)	111 Duck
72 Tennille of tunes	84 Scold shrilly	101 Every, in Rx's	112 Fiend
74 L. Frank Baum princess	86 Show adequate appreciation	103 Kitchen item used on Thanksgiving	114 Wear a long face
75 How congressional elections are held	87 Sweet filling	104 TREE	115 "Didn't see you there"
76 Rock blaster	89 Org. for Bulldogs, Gators and Tigers	105 Plant _____ (suggest something)	117 Jerk, slangily
79 Haloed one: Fr.	91 First-rate	107 TREE	118 "_____ one objects ..."
80 Part of CBS: Abbr.	93 Leif Ericson, e.g.	110 "Speak up!"	122 Article of Cologne
	95 Some Muslims		123 Geological span

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Ceviche: 'bright, vibrant and delicious'

This semester, I am teaching my way through the foods of America. In New England, we discover the fruits of cold weather: lobster, clams, cod, squash, pumpkin et al. As we move down the coast, and specifically into Eastern Shore cooking and Southern cooking (two of my absolute favorites), the buffets become noticeably more beige in theme.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

The frying of already-brown food makes for a fairly dull appearance on the plate, but that can quickly be elevated by adding some vine-ripened tomatoes, sweet corn and other wonderful local products.

The south is where we see greens cooked to oblivion (I don't let that happen here) and pies and more fried foods. Throw in some country ham for an addition of the week's supply of salt and you have a winner.

Now we are going through Florida's distinct cuisine and, more accurately, Southern Florida's Floribbean cuisine – a fusion of Latin, Caribbean and mainland foods.

Obviously, seafood is of great importance to Florida, as it is surrounded by the ocean on more than one side (True, one may be a "Gulf" but you get the gist), and there is no single dish more symbolic of this cuisine than ceviche, that magical rawish-seafood dish that is bright, vibrant and delicious.

I could argue that conch fritters are a main delicacy that we must not forego when discussing Floribbean foods, and I may be remiss in my duties by not writing about them – maybe next week.

But back to the ceviche so as to not take away from its splendor, this is a dish that serves itself well for get-togethers, especially those on the back deck that may involve a good, light Mexican brew.

And the batch that was made by Kate Parkinson, one of our second-year students, was reminiscent of many great batches I have dived into over the years.

Since we have come to the end of our hot season, this can serve to remind you of the glory of the dog days of summer, or maybe act as a motivation to make it through another cold winter on the Shore. Either way, it will taste the same, but the affect that it has on you may vary depending on the mood.

I can't wait to go to Florida on business next summer. I will make sure to stop in all of the locals' restaurants that I can and sample the wares, comparing them to what we ate today.

I'm sure that the students' food will match up. It's a good day. It's a Florida kind of day.

Ceviche

Serves 5 for pre-meal
1# large shrimp
1 ea. Red bell pepper, roasted and peeled
1 ea. Yellow bell pepper, roasted and peeled
1 ea. Fresh Jalapeno or serrano, finely diced
Juice of 3 limes
Juice of 1 sour orange
Juice of 1 lemon
1 Tbsp. sugar
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
Salt & Pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. Cumin (optional because I disdain cumin)
1/4 c. Chopped cilantro
20 ea. Tostones (recipe follows)
Mango Mojo (recipe follows)

Peel shrimp if necessary, removing the tail.

Split down the back so that you are left with even, flat halves of shrimp.

Combine ingredients from shrimp to cilantro and refrigerate for two hours. The acid in the juices will "cook" the pro-



tein in the shrimp. If this creeps you out, par-cook the shrimp briefly to get some doneness in them before marinating in the acid.

When the shrimp has had sufficient time to cook in the acid, place in a bowl and serve with the tostones and mojo. A salsa cruda would also work here as well. Just make sure to balance the sour flavors from the juices with some sweet flavors somewhere in the dish

Tostones

3 ea. Ripe plantains
Oil for frying
1 Tbsp. Kosher salt
1/2 tsp. Ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. Black pepper
1/2 tsp. Sugar

Combine the dry ingredients and store until needed. This blend also works great on fried yucca root.

Peel and cut the plantains on the bias into 3/4 inch chunks.

Smash them between two pans or

with a tortilla press until they are 1/4-inch thick.

Remove and if you want to clean them up, cut with a circle cutter to make more uniform. Otherwise, just leave them au natural.

Fry them in hot oil (350F) until they are brown but not too dark and remove to cool.

When ready to serve, deep fry again in 360F oil until golden and crispy. As soon as you remove them, sprinkle with the cinnamon-salt-sugar mixture.

Mango Mojo

Makes 2 cups
1 Mango, pureed
Citrus juice, as needed
1 Tbsp. Olive oil
1/2 ea. Red onion, minced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1-inch ginger stem, peeled and finely minced
2 tsp. Brown sugar
Cilantro, to taste

Combine the puree and juice and set aside.

In a fry pan, heat the oil to medium and add the onion, garlic and ginger and cook for about six minutes. Cool.

Combine all ingredients well and check for seasoning, adjusting as necessary.

Allow to sit for at least an hour for flavors to mesh and check for seasoning again, adjusting as necessary.

You can serve it as is with small bits or you can run it through your Vitamix/blender for a nice smooth consistency. That is completely a personal call.

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

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SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

TEAM BUILDING

Debbie Schrawder's third grade class at Showell Elementary participates in various team-building activities to focus on cooperation and to review school rules. In this activity, students used toothpaste that was later related to using kind words and actions. This was a lesson to promote respect and to teach cooperative learning. Pictured are Hunter Simon, Alysa Quinn, Abby Vadella, Parker Rayne and Armando Amador-Cruz.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SDHS VIPS

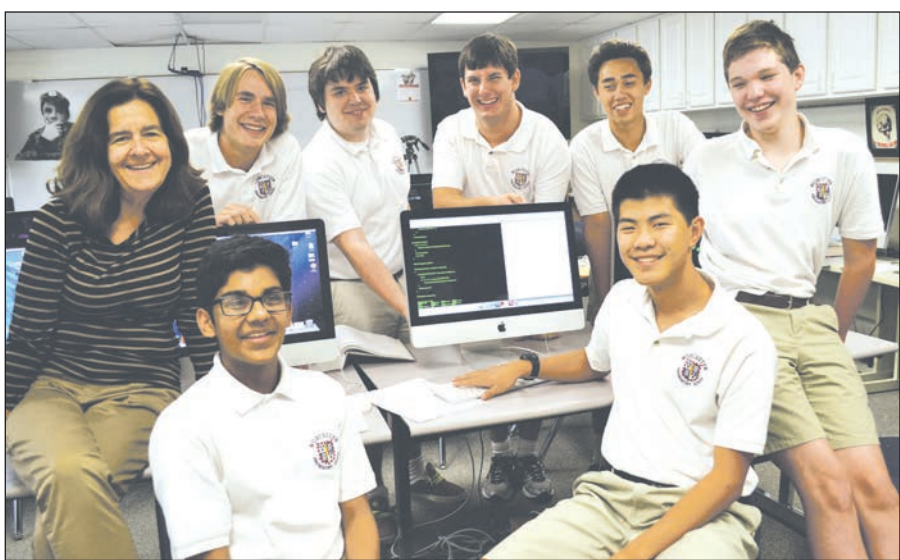
Stephen Decatur High School honored its first fall season VIPs of the Game, seniors Ally Beck and Jake Gaddis, between quarters of the Sept. 19 football game at Seahawk Stadium. Both were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the school and community and for exemplifying the principles of "The Decatur Way," which include pride, achievement, respect and responsibility. They are pictured with teacher Amy Fenzel-Mergott and Principal Tom Zimmer.



U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 2ND CLASS JONATHAN E. DONNELLY

PINNING CEREMONY

Chief Yeoman Kerris Taylor, of Berlin, a 1996 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School, renders her first salute as a chief petty officer during a pinning ceremony in the Joint Forces Staff College onboard Naval Support Activity-Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va. The pinning ceremony is tradition unique to the Navy, which dates back to 1893 when the chief petty officer pay grade was created. The ceremony signifies a new position of leadership and responsibility for the Navy.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CATCHING HACKERS

Teams of Worcester Prep Upper School students, under the direction of Middle and Upper School computer teacher, Nancy Raskauskas, study programming and techniques for catching computer hackers. The student programmers have been competing in various coding, capture the flag and cyber challenges over the past few years. The competitions offer Raskauskas' students practical simulations of real world experiences with the skills they are learning in her computer classes and electives. Pictured, from left, in front are, Raskauskas, Nik Moondra and Christopher Choy; and in back, Zachary Wilson, Cameron DiPerna, Michael Goldsmith, Josh Willey and Jordan Welch.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SDHS NEHS

Stephen Decatur High School seniors Meriajah Jackson, Kaylen Johnson, Barrett Moncure, Monica McInerney and junior Caroline Hammond were among the 31 students inducted into the National English Honor Society on Sept. 16.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PRESENTATION

Rich Edgar, director of US Operations for John Cabot University in Rome, Italy, back left, visited Worcester Preparatory to talk with members of the class of 2015. Each year WPS students look forward to Edgar's presentation about the writing of college admissions essays. This year's seniors appreciated Edgar's advice about adding special touches to their essays and how to incorporate unique ideas that will help "set their essays apart" from the thousands of other essays admissions personnel must read. Pictured clockwise from left, are Molly Soule, Sophie Brennan, Kyle Chandler, Edgar, WPS Director of College Counseling/Assistant Headmaster, Tony D'Antonio; Christopher Choy, Natalie Twilley and Hank Faust.

Calendar

Submit calendar items to: editor@baysidegazette.com. Submission deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, the week of publication. Local submissions have priority. Area event listings are subject to space availability.

THURS. Oct. 9

ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW — Ocean City Inlet parking lot and Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

OCEAN PINES GARDEN CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. Plant and recipe swap. Info: Gail Jankowski, 410-208-3470. Interested visitors welcome to all meetings.

3RD ANNUAL ‘PARISH AT THE BEACH’ GOLF OPEN — Bayside Resort Golf Club. Registration at noon and shotgun start at 1 p.m. Banquet, awards and auction afterwards at Bayside’s Cove Bar and Grille. Cost for golfers is \$100 for adults and \$50 for youth 17 and younger. Register: St. Luke Parish, 410-250-0300.

OC AARP 1917 GENERAL MEETING — MAC Senior Center, 104 41st Street, Ocean City, 9:30 a.m. Bunk Mann will be discussing and signing his book, “Vanishing Ocean City.” Travel opportunities for 2015 highlighted. All persons age 50 and older are welcome. Info: aarp1917.org or 410-352-5748.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna’s, Route 54 and the bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Diane, 302-541-4642.

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

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

BREWS FOR BOOBS — Tall Tales Brewing Company, 6929 Heron Grove Court, Parsonsburg. A portion of the proceeds from 7-10 p.m. will go toward the American Cancer Society. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event. Info: teambrewbies@gmail.com.

DISTRICT 38 CANDIDATES MEET AND GREET — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting begins at 7 p.m. Candidate’s free forum followed by questions from the audience. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Worcester County Tea

Party. Info: WCTPPatriots@gmail.com, www.worcestercountyteaparty.com or 443-614-7214.

YOGA — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Sessions are led by certified yoga instructor, Carol Pike. Info: 410-208-4014.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. “Let’s Make Some Music!” for children ages 3-5. Create, explore and learn. Dress to get messy. Info: 410-632-3495.

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

STORY TIME — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Stories and crafts for children ages 2-5 years. Info: 410-957-0878.

WRITING WITH RUTH — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1-3 p.m. Monthly gathering of local writers share independent work (poems, essays, memoirs, prose, etc.) and receive encouraging feedback. All writers welcome. Info: 410-524-1818.

AERIAL DANCE — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Watch an aerial dance routine on 16-foot rigging and step-by-step demonstrations of particular moves. Held outside. Take a lawn chair. Rain date is Oct. 16. All ages welcome. Info: 410-957-0878.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY GENERAL MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting begins at 7 p.m. Meet and greet the District 38 candidates followed by open question and answer session. Info: WCTPPatriots@gmail.com, www.worcestercountyteaparty.com or 443-614-7214.

FRI. Oct. 10

ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW — Ocean City Inlet parking lot and Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

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

CRAB CAKE DINNER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Crab cake sandwich, two sides and

a drink for \$10. Bake table and carryouts available. Info: 410-641-1137.

‘ROAR, ADVENTURES OF DANIEL, AND THE STORY OF JONAH’ SHOWING — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 6:30 p.m. Two short animated movies and light refreshments for families with children up to 5th grade age group. Info: Kathy Davis, 443-235-6791. All are welcome.

JAMMIN’ OUT CANCER — Seacrets’ Morley Hall, 117 49th St., Ocean City, 5-9 p.m. “At the Hop” theme with music Oh Boy! Buddy Holly Tribute band, DJ BK and DJ Bigler. Silent auction, 50/50 raffle and food. Cost is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door and includes one beverage and Taste oof Ocean City. Advance tickets: amy-katz@hotmail.com or 443-614-7520. A Pink Ribbon Classic event.

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2-3:30 p.m. Featuring “The Dinner” by Herman Koch. Copies of each month’s selection are available in advance at the library. Info: 410-208-4014.

SCIENCE & NATURE — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 3:30 p.m. Hands-on activities for the budding scientist, ages 8 and older. Register: 410-957-0878.

SAT. Oct. 11

ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW — Ocean City Inlet parking lot and Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

KIWANIS PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 8-11 a.m. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, fruit cup, coffee and tea. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11 and younger and free to those 4 and younger. Advance tickets: Ralph Chinn, 410-208-6719. Carryout available. Benefit the youth in the community.

CRAB/CHICKEN FEAST — Church of the Holy Spirit, 10001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Feast includes crabs, fried chicken, corn on the cob, hush puppies, cole slaw, iced tea, lemonade and coffee. Attendees may bring wine or beer, but no liquor. Bring mallets. Tickets cost \$30 for adults and \$15 for children 8 and younger. Info: 410-723-1973.

LONGABERGER, VERA BRADLEY AND CASH BINGO — Willards Lion Club, Main Street, Willards. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. Baskets and pocketbooks filled. Twenty games for \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets: 410-726-1583, 410-835-2285 or www.willardsfire.com. Benefits Willards Ladies Auxiliary. Must be 16 years of age or older to play.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11

a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

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

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Harrison Jackson, Coastal Steward Supervisor for the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, will speak on “Large Predators, Sharks and Rays” as well as reviewing the recent Maryland Coastal Bays report card. All welcome. Info: Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

SUN. Oct. 12

ENDLESS SUMMER CRUISIN CAR SHOW — Ocean City Inlet parking lot and Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

BUFFET BREAKFAST — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke’s Church) in Ocean City, 8:30-11:30 a.m. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children 8 and younger. Info: 410-524-7994.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET — Berlin Fire Hall, 214 N. Main St., 7:30-11:30 a.m. Menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits, cereals, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$7 for carry-outs, \$5 for children ages 5-12 and free for children 4 and younger.

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

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

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

A TASTE OF THE ARTS — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway. Local art will be on display and for sale. Refreshments and music by Apple & Britt. Tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door and may be purchased

Continued on Page 34

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 33
at the Worcester County Arts Council or by calling 410-641-0809.

MON. Oct. 13

DELMARVA WOMEN'S BARBERSHOP CHORUS GUEST NIGHT — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7 p.m. Info: 410-641-6876.

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

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

FRIENDS OF THE OCEAN PINES LIBRARY MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. Refreshments available at 9:30 a.m. Featuring Bunk Mann, the author of "Vanishing Ocean City." All are welcome. Info: 410-208-4269 or ovenbird35@mchsi.com.

WRITING FOR WELLNESS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30-3 p.m. Group uses exercises to stimulate process for creative expression. No prior writing experience needed. Info: 410-208-4014.

TUES. Oct. 14

OC MAYORAL AND CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES FORUM — MAC Senior Center, 104 41st Street, Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. OC AARP will host a discussion with candidates for the upcoming election. Seating is limited to Ocean City registered voters.

ALL ABOUT COLOR FOR CHILDREN — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 4-4:45 p.m. Students, ages 2-4) will explore the color wheel, shading and mixing various colors. Students will create a work of art to bring home. Cost is \$6. Advance registration required: www.worcestercountycastle.org or 410-641-0809.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP - WORCESTER COUNTY — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month. Group topics, exercise, guest speakers and more. Info: 410-208-3132.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING - Berlin group 331, Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5:30-7 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: jean-duck47@gmail.com.

LINKEDIN LUNCH AND SEMINAR — Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce Visitor and Conference Center, 12320 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, noon to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Young Professionals of Ocean City. Learn how to make business connections and create the best network through

LinkedIn. Cost is \$10 and includes seminar and lunch. Info: lisa@oceancity.org.

FREE WOMEN'S HEART PROGRAM SCREENING ASSESSMENTS - All screenings will be performed inside the Wagner Wellness Van, located in the parking lot of Peninsula Regional's Maintenance Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation & Prevention Cardiology Program office (in the Berlin Shopping Center located at the intersection of routes 50 and 346. The program offers cholesterol and HDL test, ankle/brachial index, resting 12-lead EKG, coronary risk profile, body fat measurement, body mass index, waist to hip ratio, blood pressure and pulse oximetry testing, a review of current medications, a risk factor analysis, exercise and nutrition suggestions and a follow-up care plan. Appointments and an 8-hour fast are required. Participants must not currently be under the care of a cardiologist or have a known history of heart disease. Appointments: 410-543-7026.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS 'LET'S MAKE SOME MUSIC!' — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 3-5, will create, explore and learn. Dress to get messy. Info: 410-641-0650.

LAP TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Children, under age 2 and their caregivers, will be introduced to songs, games, finger plays and movement activities. Info: 410-208-4014.

TAI CHI — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 4-5 p.m. Learn the basic Tai Chi moves in this six-week class. Register: 410-524-1818.

OCEAN CITY LIFE SAVING MUSEUM SERIES: THE STORM OF THE CENTURY — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. See video and photographs and hear first hand accounts from the residents who survived the storm of the century in March 1962. Bunk Mann will be onsite with his new book. Info: 410-524-1818.

WED. Oct. 15

ALL ABOUT COLOR FOR CHILDREN — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Students, ages 5-13) will explore the color wheel, shading and mixing various colors. Students will create a work of art to bring home. Cost is \$12. Advance registration required: www.worcestercountycastle.org or 410-641-0809.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, rear of the Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open to the public. No one allowed in the hall under 18 years of age during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peak's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All

are welcome. Info: 302-200-DANCE (3262).

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY — Meets every Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. Info: 410-641-7330.

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

OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING — Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, 6 p.m. Info: 410-641-1700 or kbates@taylorbank.com.

SUICIDE GRIEVERS' SUPPORT GROUP — Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin at 6 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month. Open to anyone who has lost a loved one to suicide. Info: www.choosetolive-maryland.org or 410-629-0164.

OCEAN PINES BOAT CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, the third Wednesday of each month. Social starting at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:15 p.m. A speaker has been arranged. Guests welcome. Info: Janet O'Brien, 410-641-7963.

IPAD CHICKS - BEGINNERS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to noon. Explore the world of iPads while learning from each other. Info: 410-208-4014.

PLAY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, ages infant to 5 years, explore educational toys together. Info: 410-524-1818.

RETIRED NURSES OF OCEAN PINES MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 3 p.m. Skip Carey will demonstrate how to make old fashioned Christmas decorations. He will use Williamsburg techniques. Everyone is welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

FALL RESTAURANT WEEK — Participating restaurants, in and around Ocean City, will prepare special fixed-priced menus, Oct. 12-26. No passes, tickets or coupons

needed. Info: 410-289-6733, inquire@ocvisitor.com or www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com.

WORCESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY FALL DINNER — Holiday Inn, 1701 Atlantic Ave., Ocean City. Social begins at 1 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 1:30 p.m. Joseph E. Moore, a well-known Worcester County attorney, will discuss the county's part in the Civil War. Tickets cost \$25. Open to the public. Reservation deadline is Oct. 27. Mail checks to Robert Fisher, WCHS treasurer, 230 South Washington St., Snow Hill, MD 21863. Info: 410-632-1265.

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

'PAMPER YOURSELF FOR CHARITY' RAFFLE — Tickets on sale throughout October at A Perfect Face Day Spa, 12638 Ocean Gateway #6, West Ocean City. Raffle package includes gift certificates, spa products, hotel stay, clothing and accessories, candy and wine and many other items. Valued at more than \$800. Tickets cost \$5 each or six for \$25. Order tickets: Carol Withers, 410-213-9883. Drawing held Nov. 5 at the spa. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event.

HOMEMADE PIES AND CHICKEN SALAD — Place orders for homemade pies, \$9, and chicken salad, \$6 per pint. Call Showell Christian Workers at 410-352-5163 or 302-436-8942 by Oct. 22. Pick up orders Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Showell United Methodist Church, 10115 Pitts Road, Showell.

2014 METROPOLITAN COOKING & ENTERTAINING SHOW BUS TRIP — Featuring a cooking demonstration by Bobby Flay, hundred of exhibitors, cooking demos, tastings, workshops, book signings and appearances by Food Network celebrities and other chefs. Bus departs the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway on Nov. 9 at 6:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 8:30 p.m. Time in Washington, D.C. is approximately 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. (Show is at 11 a.m.) Cost is \$100 and includes general admission ticket, cooking demo and transportation. Breakfast and dinner are not included. Register: 410-641-7052 or stop in the Ocean Pines Recreation Department.



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NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
Oct. 10: Go with The Flo, 9 p.m.
Oct. 11: Full Circle, 9 p.m.
Oct. 15: Thin Ice, 5-8 p.m.
Oct. 16: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain
Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
Oct. 10-11: Acoustic Duo, 7 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday-Tuesday: Phil Perdue
Every Thursday: Phil Perdue

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
Oct. 10: Kevin Poole, DJ Hook,
The New Romance
Oct. 11: Opposite Directions, DJ
Groove, Animal House
Oct. 12: Everett Spells
Oct. 13: DJ Batman, OC All Star
Band Jam, DJ RobCee

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
Oct. 10: T.B.A., 8 p.m. to mid-
night
The Skye Bar
Oct. 10-11: T.B.A., 8 p.m. to mid-
night

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
Oct. 10: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
Oct. 11: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.;
DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Oct. 12: Opposite Directions, 2-6
p.m.; DJ Billy T/DJ BK, 9 p.m.
Oct. 16: Opposite Directions,
6-9 p.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
Oct. 10: Dave Hawkins, 5-10
p.m.
Oct. 11: Dave Sherman, 6-10
p.m.
Oct. 15: Bobby Burns, 3-6 p.m.
Oct. 16: Aaron Howell, 6-10 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd.
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
Oct. 11: Ladies Night w/DJ BK, 8
p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
Oct. 11: OHO Band, 9 p.m.

LONGBOARD CAFE'

67th Street at The Town Center
Ocean City
443-664-5639
Oct. 10: Mike Smith, 8 p.m.
Oct. 11: Chris Button, 8 p.m.

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-629-1022
Oct. 10: Live Acoustic Music, 7
p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau
Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
Every Thursday-Sunday: DJ Dusty,

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Oct. 10-11: On the Edge, 9:30
p.m. to 2 a.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

108 S. Boardwalk
Ocean City
410-289-6953
Oct. 10: CK The DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.;
Awaken, 10 p.m.
Oct. 11: VJ/DJ Jammin Jeff, 2
p.m.; Awaken, 10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
Oct. 10: Opposite Directions, 5-9
p.m.; The Freddie Long Band, 9
p.m. to 1 a.m.; Tripp Fabulous, 9
p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 11: John McNutt Band, 5-9
p.m.; The JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m.; The Benderz, 10 p.m.
to 2 a.m.
Oct. 16: DJ Cruz, 10 p.m. to 2
a.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
443-365-2576
Oct. 10: Karaoke w/Donnie
Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.



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Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
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10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
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Carousel Resort Hotel & Condominiums
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EOE

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South Moon Under is currently looking for Full & Part time Seasonal Fulfillment team members at our Ecommerce Fulfillment Center in Salisbury, MD. Candidates need to be able to handle a wide range of activities including; receiving/processing shipment, locating merchandise, pulling and packing orders, functioning within the Order Management Systems on the computers.

Successful candidates must be available to work a flexible schedule based on business needs that include daytime, evening and weekend shifts.

Qualifications:

- Attention to detail
- Ability to lift and carry at least 30 pounds
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- Ability to work well under pressure
- Ability to follow multiple step directions
- Ability to count and read order pick tickets and invoices

For immediate consideration, please forward a cover letter and resume to kmorrison@southmoonunder.com Please, no phone calls.

The above information outlines the general nature and level of work performed by employees within this classification. It is not designed to contain or be interpreted as a comprehensive inventory of all duties, responsibilities and qualifications required of employees assigned to this job. No Visa Sponsorship available for this position.

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Winter Rental - Nice 3BR Townhouse downtown, 5th Street and Philadelphia. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Close to Everything! 410-340-0008

YEAR-ROUND / OCEAN PINES - Waterfront Condo bordering golf course. 3BR/2BA, fireplace + boat dock. \$1500/month. Call 410-603-7373.

YR 3BR/2BA Condo - Very nice, furnished Condo \$1500/mo. VR \$900/mo. Bill 301-537-5391.

Winter Rental - 1BR/1BA Apartment - unfurnished - 12924 Swordfish Drive, West Ocean City - \$700/monthly with utilities. Security deposit required. 410-430-9797

Winter Rental - Large, 2BR/2BA, furn., 78th St. \$700/mo. + utils. Large yard, lge. front porch. Ref. req'd. Close to bus line. 847-274-7806

West Ocean City: 3BR/2BA, sleeps 10 comfortably. Walk to Tanger Outlets, dining, Park & Ride. N/S, N/P. \$1,295/week, \$195/night. For availability and info: susie.stambaugh@verizon.net

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W/R 1BR/1BA - 33rd Street. W/D, cable, WiFi, furnished, clean. No smoking. No pets. Close to bus. Avail. 10/15/14. \$650/mo. + sec. 302-367-5266

Y/R, Ocean Pines, 3BR/2BA - FP, W/D, carport, new carpet, screened porch, golf course lot. \$1200/mo. + sec. dep. 302-245-1664

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Winter Rental Mid-Oct. to May - 76th St., Oceanfront. 2BR/2BA. Newly renovated. W/D, fireplace, beautiful top corner unit. \$850/mo. + utils. 410-804-3444

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