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LITTLE LEAGUE'S NIGHT

The rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the more than 100 Berlin Little Leaguers honored during a parade and ceremony on Main Street on Friday, Oct. 10. (See story on page 10).

Investigation finds no fault with trooper

Bad visibility blamed in Route 113 fatality

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN— A police investigation into a fatal car crash on Route 113 on Nov. 8 blamed dark clothing, poor visibility and failure to yield to the right of way to vehicles for the death of teenager Tymeir Deonta Montece Dennis.

Dennis and his 18-year-old brother, Tyheym Demargo-Montel Bowen, were walking from Uncle Willie's convenience store on 111 Flower Street at approximately 8:02 p.m. when they were struck by 22-year-old Maryland State Trooper Nicholas Richard Hager who was driving an unmarked 2009 Ford Crown Victoria, according to the report.

The Bayside Gazette obtained the full investigation report by filing a state Public Information Act request with the Maryland State Police.

Bowen sustained a broken leg, dislocated right knee, fractured pelvis, a cut on his right lower leg and abrasions on his right arm. He was taken to Peninsula Regional Medical Center and then to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center.

Dennis was pronounced dead at Atlantic General Hospital after suffering massive injuries to his head, back and other areas of his body.

The circumstances of the accident, according to investigative records, involved clear weather conditions. In addition, it found no indication of defects in the road or the traffic signal where the brothers began to cross the highway. The report also said the intersection was "dimly lit with two overhead lamps at opposite corners."

Trooper First Class Charles Gore from the Easton Office Crash Team of the Maryland State Police, who signed the report, wrote that, "Mr. Dennis and Mr. Bowen were observed by their mom, Tynise Bowen, who was stopped at a traffic light on southbound U.S. Route 113 waiting to turn left on Bay

See VISIBILITY Page 7

All patched up by police

Berlin boy collecting law agency insignia gets unexpected visit

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN— The Worcester County Sheriff's Department went beyond the call of duty last week to help a 5-year-old with a class project.

Mason Hetherington, a kindergartener at Ocean City Elementary, received a surprise at his Berlin home on Saturday when six police officers showed up on his doorstep bearing gifts.

It started with a playroom brainstorming session on Wednesday night with his mom, Eliza Mason, a teacher at Pocomoke Elementary School.

"I was looking up some stuff on the Internet about hundred-day projects, just kind of looking ahead," his mother said. "I explained to him that some of the kindergarten teachers will do projects like 100 jelly beans on a poster board, because 100 is a big number for a kindergartener. They would talk about what they would be when they're 100 years old, or what they would spend \$100 on. So we started talking about the different projects."

In one post, a kindergartener collected 100 firefighter

patches. Suddenly, a light bulb went off.

"He said, 'What about police patches?' I said, 'That would be cool, but that's going to be pretty hard to get,'" his mother said. "My boyfriend, Tom Burt, is a Salisbury police officer, so he ... got him one of his patches and said, 'This is what they are. Is this what you want to do?' And he thought they were really cool, so we decided to try and collect them."

The next morning his mother set up a post office box, made a poster and took to Facebook in an attempt to solicit 100 patches.

"The next morning, we had 420 shares when we woke up," his mother said. "I went by the post office box a day later not expecting anything to be in it because it had only been a day, and there was already a note that said, 'This is too much to put in the post office box.'"

The Easton Police Department sent a care package with more than 30 patches, but it didn't stop there.

"After the first day he had 40 patches," his mother said. That night, Michael Hickman from the Worcester County Sheriff's Department contacted the family with more good news for Mason.

"He said that Sheriff Reggie Mason wanted to con-

See POLICE Page 4

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Police patch collection just keeps growing

Continued from Page 1

tribute some of his collection, because he had a bunch from Canada and he wanted to drop them off," his mother said. "He said, 'I'm going to drop them off and I'm going to bring a friend if that's okay.' I thought it might be a police dog or something like that."

When the family opened the door, six police cars had pulled into the driveway.

Mason was speechless. "They came down the lane with full lights and sirens on, and then they all got out and stood in a circle," his mother said. "I said, 'Go shake their hand and tell them thank you for coming,' and as we shook their hand, they each took three patches out of their uniform and gave it to him, which was so sweet. They let

him hang out with them for a few minutes and turn on the lights and the radar and everything. Mason had baked them some cookies while we were waiting, and luckily we baked them a lot because we were only expecting one officer and we got six.

"It was just awesome," his mother continued. "They were so into it and so genuine. You could tell no one made them do it."

The officers also donated a sign that read, "Mason for Sheriff."

Mason collected more than 20 patches that day. As of press time, he

has more than 150, and the Facebook page has more than 1,300 shares.

Mason's favorite patch came from Hickman.

"He said, 'If you are being bad, mommy will have to call me and I'm going to take it back,'" Mason said.

"He told him that patch was very special. He said, 'If you're being good, you can keep it, but if you're being bad,

mommy is going to call me.'" Mason's favorite part, he said, was when "they gave me the sign."

Patches have come from as far as Northern Ireland and the Maldives.

'I went by the post office box a day later not expecting anything to be in it because it had only been a day, and there was already a note that said, 'this is too much to put in the post office box.'

Eliza Mason

"He got a bunch from Key West, Alaska – it's crazy," his mother said. "The amazing thing is the letters are so sweet. These officers are like, 'Listen to your mom,' 'Keep staying in school,' everybody is putting so much effort into it, it's amazing."

Police patches identify each agency, but they also often tell stories about each department, as well as the area they come from. The Salisbury patch, for instance, has the city's birthdate along with images of the Wicomico River and Salisbury University.

Different divisions also have different patches, including K-9 units, a particular favorite of Mason.

Burt said he did not have to solicit help from any of his friends in local law enforcement – it all just happened organically.

"I kind of wanted to see how it would go without any prodding," he said. "Some of these patches are not easy to get, and if you look, some of them came off of people's shirts. Some of these officers might have sacrificed a shirt or two."

In one instance, Mason received a patch that an Arizona border patrol agent wore on duty for more than 20 years.

"An FBI agent said he's donating his whole collection – his wife is making him do it," his mother said. "It's just awesome that people are taking the time to do this for him. We have everything from the FBI to one-officer departments, Secret Service, air marshal, you name it. We have everything."

"Patches are not easy to come by," Burt said. "They give you enough patches for what you need. If you get five shirts, you get five patches – you don't get extra patches. And every patch has its own little story of how they became a police officer, what training academy they went to, how long they've been with the agency, how they got the patch. Each individual patch is someone's personal story, so basically we have about 140 stories."

Mason, who wants to keep collecting, has a new goal for the project.

"I want 1,000," he said. "I'm going to keep on doing it."

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Paula Lynch recognized for long service to town

Staff and colleagues wish councilwoman well on her retirement

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Dozens of town employees and officials, including the entire mayor and council, gathered at Town Hall last Thursday to thank retiring councilmember Paul Lynch for her service and to wish her well in the years ahead.

Lynch, after serving 26 years on the council, announced her retirement in August.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams described the scene as, “filled to capacity, which is not unexpected.”

“It’s a very bittersweet day,” he said. “On one hand we’re all so very happy to see Paula...”

“Leave!” Lynch interjected. “... leaving on her own two feet, relatively sound of mind,” countered Williams.

“We’re all going to miss her,” Williams said. “It’s obvious to anyone who has been with Paula for a short time, or for all 26 years or longer, that you earn respect. And you earn cooperation.”

Williams said Lynch was always willing to listen and described her as a

“steady hand on the tiller.”

“It is very obvious from my standpoint that Paula is someone that people truly like – but also respect,” he said. “You know that she’s being thoughtful, that she’s considering the greater picture and the greater good of the community, and that she truly cares.”

Lynch served, said Williams, during a time when the town had few financial resources.

“And yet she, along with council people and former mayors, laid that groundwork,” he said. “Where we are today is in no small part (thanks) to the decisions that have been made over the last quarter century, and especially those that have been made under the guidance and the greater understanding and respect that Paula has brought to her job in serving all of us.”

District 4 Councilmember Dean Burrell said he had never been to a council meeting during his 20 years of service where Lynch was not present.

“Paula, I’m standing here today saying, you will be missed,” he said. “Gee talked about folks having respect for you. Yes, you command respect because of your integrity, because of your willingness to serve others and do what is

See BITTERSWEET Page 6

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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



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Worcester County Commissioners President Bud Church says farewell to retiring Berlin Councilmember Paula Lynch during a ceremony at Town Hall on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Bittersweet day after 26 years for Paula Lynch

Continued from Page 5
right for the town of Berlin. I'm going to miss you and your steady hand."
Burrell called Lynch "consistent."
"The things she voted against 20 years ago – she still voted against," he said, drawing a laugh. "I hope when it comes my time to leave that council (that) I am thought of as you are today."
The town laid out a massive buffet of sandwiches, salads, pasta, drinks and desserts for the occasion, but brought out a "special" order for Lynch: Royal Farms chicken, known to many in Berlin as one of her favorites.
Mayor's Assistant JoAnn Unger passed out gifts from town leaders, and Worcester County Commissioner President Bud Church presented Lynch with a commendation from the commissioners.

Church and Lynch embraced.
"Even in front of these guys you can hug me," Church said.
"My generation hugs," Lynch replied.
Church said the commendation was for great dedication serving Berlin for 26 years, working to maintain strong financial matters and practices for the town and playing a vital role in economic growth and development, including her role in the new wastewater treatment plant.
"When you're an elected official ... you're either part of the solution or part of the problem," Church said. "I've never known Paula to be a part of the problem. She's always been part of the solution. You've been my hero."
Lynch received the commendation, paused briefly for a picture and said simply, "let's eat!"



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Visibility cited in death of Tymeir Dennis

Continued from Page 1

Street. Ms. Bowen tried to speak to her sons at which time they proceeded towards Ms. Bowen.”

“At the Uncles store I saw my two sons walking across the parking lot,” Bowen wrote in a witness statement. “I waited for (them) to get up to the shoulder and ask them where they were going. Their response was, ‘Huh.’ They both looked both ways then proceeded across the road (sic). I being a mother looked to (sic) and seen headlights up by the Stephen Decatur Park.”

Prior to crossing the street Gore wrote “Both Ms. Bowen and Mr. Bowen ... observed headlights from the approaching car. Mr. Bowen and Mr. Dennis proceeded to cross the travel lanes. Both Mr. Bowen and Mr. Dennis were wearing dark colored clothing that contained little to no reflectivity.”

Hager, traveling north on the highway had recently cleared a traffic stop a mile and a half away at Hayes Landing Road. The state’s speed analysis concluded Hager was traveling at approximately 57 mph.

Tynise Bowen said, “As they got across, I asked again (where they were going). They said, ‘we are going’ and they were close enough to give me a response ... before I seen headlights and crash.”

Hager’s said in his statement to investigators that the road was “extremely dark during this time and visibility was limited to the illumination of periodic street and vehicle lighting.”

He said he was “startled by a quick glimpse of something which appeared from nowhere out of the darkness directly in my lane of travel. This glimpse came without notice and I immediately attempted to take evasive action by applying my brakes and attempting to steer away from this object in my lane of travel. However; this object contacted my patrol vehicle and it was not until this time I was able to identify this sudden startling flash as being pedestrians.”

Hager said he notified the Berlin barrack of the Md. State Police and requested medical assistance. His driver’s side door jammed, he kicked the door open with his feet. “Traffic was abruptly slowing and swerving around

the scene and I was in fear of getting struck,” he said. Hager said he “made contact with the first pedestrian and attempted to render aid.”

Tynise Bowen said she jumped out of her car, “and hollered and screamed for help. At that time one son was responding and the other I didn’t see or here (sic) from. I didn’t know. The impact sent him further than I thought.”

Hager said Bowen approached him and asked if her sons would be okay. “I responded by advising I did not know and she stated this would not have happened if they were paying attention and not talking to her,” Hager said, adding that both victims were wearing dark clothing. “Their clothing blended in to the darkness of the night making it virtually impossible to identify they were in the roadway,” he told investigators.

According to the report, Bowen was wearing blue jeans and a black jacket. Dennis wore a pair of green camouflage pants and a dark-colored shirt and jacket. The report also said 3.27 grams of suspected marijuana were found inside of the front left pocket of the camouflage pants.

Tynise Bowen told Gore her sons were standing “on the grass at the edge of the roadway and about even with the start of the guardrail,” according to the report. Tyheim Bowen also told Gore he and his brother had, “crossed the road and had stopped on the edge of the roadway.”

Gore said forensic evidence, including a lack of grass stains or dirt on two pairs of shoes recovered, indicated the boys, “were not standing on the grass at the time of the crash.”

“Based on the interview with Ms.

Bowen and Mr. Dennis both stated that they saw headlights approaching the area of the Stephen Decatur Park,” Gore wrote. “Mr. Dennis and Mr. Bowen would have had to walk at least 29 feet from the edge of the asphalt to the center of lane #1. Based on the average walking speed of 5.4 feet per second, it would have then taken Mr. Bowen and Mr., Dennis approximately 5.3 seconds to walk 29 feet.

“I was unable to locate any evidence to indicate that the patrol car traveled into the grass or dirt during the collision event,” Gore continued, adding that evidence suggested the front left corner of the car struck Tyheim Bowen, sending him onto “the grass median near the beginning of the guard rail.

“Based on ... evidence, I was able to rule out that the vehicle itself did not
See INVESTIGATORS Page 8

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Bertino, Wilson debate future, fixes for Rt. 589

For two candidates, Timex watch of issues just keeps on ticking

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— The hottest issue in the race for District 5 Worcester County Commissioner continues to be Rt. 589 expansion, with Republican Chip Bertino and Democrat Tom Wilson continuing to exchange rhetoric this week.

Wilson's campaign insists the current Commissioners have not done enough, citing a letter written by Commissioners to Md. Department of Transportation Office of Planning and Capital Programming Director Donald A. Halligan in March expressing their support for three state highway projects "in no particular order."

Bertino, for his part, insisted the money is just not there, citing a Commissioners meeting on September 16 involving state transportation officials.

"The Secretary of Transportation briefed the County Commissioners on state priorities for highway improvement and expansion in the state," he said. "He brought his staff down – there must have been seven or eight people from his department – and he said there was no money for 589 at this time."

Documents from the meeting, said Bertino, affirm the state will not have the funds to improve 589 until at least 2030.

"I sat on the Rt. 589 stakeholder's group that launched in 2007," Bertino said. "I know that there is no money available. And it is not a county project – it's a state road that requires state

funding. The Secretary of Transportation has said that there will be no money for this project, so I don't know how to respond to the repeated assertions that we're not doing enough. I don't understand where (Wilson) is coming from other than to make it a political issue, which is his right to do I guess. But it is not a political issue."

Wilson, on the other hand, insists the project is too important to discard.

"There is money available," he said. "You can't just sit back and say, 'well – we wrote them a letter and they didn't fund it, and that's that.' That's not the way government really works. What you have to do is build coalitions, build alliances, find people who have influence over the process and talk to them, and basically work at it."

Higher gas taxes and a constitutional amendment on the state transportation trust fund slated for a fall vote, said Wilson, provide opportunity for increased revenue to improve roads.

"Ocean Pines is the biggest community in Worcester County," said Wilson. "We have a lot of voters here, and we have a lot of people who vacation here from the other shore, so we do have a chance to have some influence I think. And if you go out and work on it I think we can get the money. The people at the state level are not immune to pressure, but if you don't put any pressure on them nothing is going to happen."

Bertino would not completely rule out 589 expansions as a possibility, but maintained it would be highly unlikely.

"If increased funds come into the state treasury maybe there will be an opportunity for widening 589, but it is

See BERTINO Page 9

Investigators place victim in highway, not median

Continued from Page 7

travel into the grass median during the collision," Gore wrote.

Gore said the evidence placed Dennis "as much as 2.3 feet ... into lane #1" (the fast lane next to the median).

"Based upon the totality of the investigation I find both Mr. Bowen and Mr. Dennis crossed the roadway knowing that there was a vehicle approaching their location," Gore wrote. "They were wearing dark colored clothing making themselves very hard to be seen and, of course, reducing the amount of time for anyone to react to them being in the roadway and therefore finding that they failed to yield the right-of-way to vehicles traveling on U.S. Route 113 in accordance with the Maryland Transportation Article 21, Section 503 titled: crossing other than crosswalk."

A supplemental report said Dianna M. Williams of 320 Bay Street con-

tacted police on June 27 saying she "saw two persons standing in the grass median talking to a person in a minivan" on Nov. 8. She did not, however, see the accident itself.

Williams told police she was in her home sewing when she heard the brothers talking about seeing a movie at the Globe Theater. She turned off her sewing machine, walked downstairs and heard a crash report over a police scanner. Williams said she ran outside to see if she could help and "saw one person laying near the edge of where the guardrail begins in the grass median but did not see the other person."

Williams, whose residence is approximately 180 feet from where Tynise Bowen's minivan was parked during the investigation, said she did not come forward earlier because she "did not want to get involved and that she did not see the crash itself."

The case is officially closed.

Bertino, Wilson hammer away on road's future

Continued from Page 8
not a priority of the state at the time and the secretary was asked repeatedly by multiple commissioners at that meeting, which, by the way, Tom Wilson was not there.

"Quite truthfully those priorities could change," Bertino said. "If we get new leadership in Annapolis – if we get a Republican governor or a Republican legislature – they may change the priorities of the Department of Transportation. But to suggest that the county is not doing anything is just flat out wrong."

County Commissioners, said Bertino, do not build state roads.

"It's very frustrating," he said. "We've done everything that we can, but the ball is not in our court. The cost of doing this project – 330 million – is almost twice what our county budget is."

Wilson called the \$330 million estimate "silly."

"It's not going to cost anywhere near that," he said. "Looking at the big interchange they're going to build in Centerville, it's going to cost just about \$50 million and that's on a bigger road. All we have is one little interchange at 50 and then we have to build a bridge at the creek. Other than that, it's just three miles of widening. I think it's going to be a lot less – \$100 million or less is much closer."

The state's current priority project, widening Rt. 113, began in 1971, making 589 expansions in the near future seem unlikely. Other areas, including Rt. 90 and the Rt. 50 Bridge, also need attention.

Still, Wilson insisted widening 589 was of paramount importance.

"I think 589 is part of a whole network of roads that are fragile, at best," Wilson said. "Rt. 90 and Rt. 50 and 589 form an important connection for people going to and from Ocean City. The first thing we need to do is double up 589 – make it four lanes – so there's a good connection. And then we need to work with the people in Ocean City to get funding for those other two roads so we can have a robust transportation network in the northern part of the county."

Wilson said 589 was a "health and safety issue" for people in Ocean Pines.

"It's how ambulances get from Ocean Pines to Atlantic General," he said. "There's no way out of this community without going on 589 – either across it or along it."

Bertino remained unconvinced.

"I think people understand that there is a difference in what (Wilson) is saying and what has actually happened," he said. "I don't want to sound like a broken record, but I have been down there for years and I have seen the current commissioners and past commissioners fight every time the (Transportation) Secretary comes in to talk about the priorities for State Highway. It's been brought up repeatedly."



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Worcester County Commissioners President Bud Church leads a parade of Berlin Little Leaguers down Main Street on Friday, Oct. 10.

It did rain, but not on Little League's parade

Wet night doesn't dampen spirits of town's great teams

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN— It was an unusual sight. A daylong rainstorm emptied the normally bustling Main Street, and one of the most resurgent small towns in America lay still and empty – dormant – during the evening of its signature 2nd Friday art stroll.

It looked like a rare misfire – a throw-away Friday in Berlin – when, just after 6 p.m., a police car slowly sauntered up Main Street, followed by a small army clad head-to-toe in blue strolling through the streets.

The rain began to temper, and more than 100 Little Leaguers wearing matching uniforms, hats and cleats pushed open a street barricade, Moses-like, and strode towards a makeshift stage near Town Hall.

Worcester County Commissioner President Bud Church and Berlin Little League President Norman "Nornie" Bunting led the parade, and coaches and parents were suddenly joined by scores of well-wishers, merchants, men, women and children all marching through the streets of Berlin together to champion their champions – the one-dozen Little League all-star teams of the town, including a pair of state champions, one of which made it all the way to final game of the United States Little League World Series.

Mayor Gee Williams, America's coolest small town cheerleader, greeted the throng from the stage.

"I want to welcome all the families, the parents, the aunts, the uncles, the grandparents, the neighbors and the friends of the Berlin Little League," Williams said. "This is going to be a very special, memorable night.

"Tonight gives us the opportunity to not only celebrate the accomplishments of the Berlin Little League, but it also is an opportunity to reflect upon what it is to be winners," Williams continued.

A banner above the stage read, "Congratulations Berlin Little League 2014 Intermediate Team USA National Finalists." The words, "dignity, integrity, sportsmanship" stood out, stared and printed in bold capital letters at the bottom of the banner.

"These are the attributes our Berlin Little League all-stars exemplify year-in and year-out, both on the field and off the field," Williams said. "That's important – you've certainly shown your sportsmanship on the field, but integrity and dignity is something you can carry with you every day of your life. This is what leading by example is all about – you are never too young to inspire and lead in 21st century America.

"Berlin, Maryland may have the honor of being named 'America's Coolest Small Town,' but we also can be proud of being the home of the hottest Little League teams in the USA," Williams continued.

Williams then announced that Andre Lucas had left his lights on in a nearby parking lot – a perfect moment of levity, and a reminder of how small the town remains.

Church took the stage next.

"I want to tell you a secret," he said. "I attend more meetings than I ever want to attend. But when you guys were all playing out of town, I would be at a commissioner meeting, there would be 40 people out there, and I'd have my phone down between my legs trying to get the scores of the games. You were always, always, always on my mind."

Church said he had four grandchildren come through the Berlin Little League system. His first wife was a huge fan, and still sat in the front row of the bleachers during games, even when her health and eyesight were failing.

"For those of you who knew her, she was very vocal," Church said.

During a game that pitted two of their grandsons against each other, Church's late wife mercilessly heckled the umpire.

"She said, 'That umpire doesn't know what he's doing. Boo umpire!'" Church said. "She was screaming and yelling,

Berlin honors teams with parade downtown

and people were laughing in the back. In about the 4th inning, the umpire walked to where she was sitting, took off his mask and said, 'Mom, will you shut the hell up?' The umpire was her son.

"All of Worcester County is proud of you," Church told the players. "You put us on the map. You're true champions."

Jocelynn Snelsire, secretary of Berlin Little League and the first female coach of a Little League World Series team, thanked the crowd for braving the weather.

"This season registered in our league we had over 500 boys and girls ages 4-16," she said. "That's a lot of people in a lot of uniforms."

Forty-one regular-season teams played for Berlin Little League, and more than 140 played on all-star teams. The league also had 122 registered volunteers.

Little League District Administrator Leo Ehrisman told the assemblage of players, "You are all champions."

"These players start in the backyards," he said. "And these coaches that spend the time with these kids are so important. These kids could just be lost somewhere in the system, but you have brought them together - you've made them friends forever. They will remember this forever."

Norris recognized the state championship 9-10 all-star team.

"This team dominated their age group in local competition, winning six straight games by a collective score of 81-6," he said.

The team won the District 8 championship and went on outscore opponents by 40 runs at the state level, claiming the 2014 Maryland state championship.

After local, state and regional play in Cranston, R.I., the 10 team of 9- and 10-year-olds finished with a batting average of .480, scoring 147 runs in 14 games.

Coach Eric Snelsire called the squad, "a special group of kids."

"These group of young men truly represented Berlin Little League with class and sportsmanship," he said. "They have a bright future on and off the field."

The 13-year-old Intermediate all-stars won four consecutive state titles. For the first time in town history, the team won the East Regional championship in 2014 and finished second in the U.S. in the Little League World Series in Livermore, Ca. The team went 6-0 in regional play and 15-2 overall, averaging nearly 12 runs per game.

Coach Cameron McDonough said the story of the team was the story of 13 families.

"It's about moms, dads, sisters, brothers, cousins, aunts and uncles, and for us, this year, especially grandparents," he said.

Two of the team's 13 players lost grandparents during postseason play, including McDonough's own son, Tristan.

"While the pain of losing a loved one can be excruciating, I don't know that there's one greater than losing a beloved

grandparent," said McDonough. "However, through the circumstances we, as a baseball family, were able to grow even stronger through the love that was shown to one another."

"Baseball is just a game," McDonough continued. "But while just a game it can be the perfect metaphor for life. Set your goals high. Work hard to achieve them. You will succeed - enjoy that. You will fail - learn from it. You will have joy and you will have pain, but through it all you will have your team."

McDonough said his players were, "brothers for life."

"You are family," he said. "This town, this county and this area has really wrapped their arms around all of us and supported us through all of this. We had the most amazing time you can ever imagine."

Maryland District 38 Senator Jim Mathias arrived near the end of the ceremony, the rain beginning to intensify. The sky covered in pitch-black clouds and the town gently bathed in the dim glow of a few sparse streetlights, Mathias managed to draw one last thunderous roar from the crowd, still very much engaged in the celebration.

"How about Berlin Little League baseball?" he said. "You guys are great and what's great about Berlin and the Eastern Shore. You are the future."

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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Berlin native Heather Layton, who grew up just three blocks away from her shop Bungalow Love, is celebrating her fifth year in business.

Bungalow Love celebrates early

Five-year anniversary observance moved up for Fair Trade Month

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Local, vintage and fair trade shop Bungalow Love is celebrating its fifth anniversary a few months early.

The shop, described by owner Heather Layton as “an eclectic mix of wonderfulness,” sells handmade and vintage items, tucked just off Main Street near Berlin Town Hall on 12 William Street.

“I grew up on Williams Street literally three blocks away,” Layton said. “My parents still live there and I still live in Berlin. It’s nice to see how much this town has changed, but there’s still a core group of locals.”

Layton, who had been a stay-at-home mom for eight years, opened in December 2009 with a handful of items, including her own handmade

jewelry, a dozen purses made by her sister and a few vintage pieces.

“Even though I knew I had to step up my game on inventory, I was eager to open before Christmas simply to let people know I was there and what Bungalow Love was about,” she said. “We had just done a show at The Globe and it was really well attended. The space came available and I figured, ‘why not?’ Let’s make a go for it.”

Bungalow Love was immediately successful.

“I made my winter’s rent and the concept of locally stocked, vintage and fair trade was so well received,” Layton said. “And (Economic and Community Development Director) Michael Day was a wealth of knowledge from the start. Any question, he was right there, ready and willing to answer, and if he didn’t know the answer, he was quick to find it out.”

Keeping things locally and ethically sourced has always been important to Layton.

“I think every purchase should count,” she said. “When you buy locally, made in America or fair trade, that purchase gives twice. By purchasing one of those items, you are putting money directly into a craftsman or artisan’s pocket versus a corporation.”

“I started off with a lot of local artisans and a lot of consignment, and I’ve since gotten a lot more fair trade, so everything is still ethically sourced,” Layton continued. “It’s something my mom always instilled in me – she was always very conscious of where things were made and who bought what and where things came from.”

Layton enlists friends who live abroad or travel to source inventory directly from artisans in Peru and Mexico. The shop also stocks handmade soaps made by workers from Worcester County Development Center in Newark.

“They approached me and I’m so glad they walked through the door,”

See BUNGALOW Page 13

Economic dev. director introduced

Ivy Wells leaves post in Sykesville for Berlin

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The town officially named its new economic and community development director on Tuesday, replacing Michael Day, who is retiring.

When Day announced his retirement last spring, many Berlin residents wondered how the town would replace one of its most universally liked public officials. Enter Ivy Wells, the current economic development director of Sykesville, Md. and long-time collaborator with Day.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Wells moved to Maryland at a young age, attended school in Laurel and earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of Maryland College of Journalism with a concentration in marketing, advertising and public Relations.

Wells later worked for Post-Newsweek Media in Montgomery County with Bayside Gazette Publisher Elaine Brady.

“I wanted to be a writer for as long as I could remember,” she said. “Once I started taking classes at the University of Maryland, I learned more about the business environment and promotion, and even entertainment. My internship was with Student Entertainment Enterprises at the University of Maryland, and I was involved in every aspect of booking events for the University of Maryland for a semester, which included the great drug debate with Abbie Hoffman and Timothy Leary. I really fell in love with the entertainment aspect, first and foremost.”

Wells, not unlike Day, followed an organic path in becoming the economic development director of a small town, starting with volunteer work and grant writing.

“We were living in Silver Spring at the time and I had a 2-year-old son and was getting ready to have a second son, and knew I wanted to find an

See NEW Page 13



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New economic dev. director for Berlin

Continued from Page 12
area where it was not as crowded and there were great schools and a great place to raise a family,” Wells said.

Wells and family moved to Sykesville, a small town of roughly 4,000 people in Carroll County.

“When my kids were a little bit, I started volunteering and attending mayor and town council meetings,” she said. “I wanted to see how small-town government worked, and I was trying to get more involved with what was going on in town to see how I could help.”

In 2007, Wells pitched in by writing a grant application to save a historic building. The grant was approved and Wells was offered a part-time position as economic development director.

“It’s funny because I always wanted to be a writer, and now it seems that I found my calling to write grants to help communities, which is extremely fulfilling,” she said.

Her next project was revitalizing the Sykesville Concerts in the Park series.

“I had a lot of connections with local bands – some well-known groups – and I had them come out and perform and the attendance grew to over 300,” she said. “For our small town, when you have a little concert with maybe 20 people and that grows

to 300 it’s pretty amazing.”

Like Day, Wells helped her town receive a Main Street designation.

“Michael and I, we have the same legacy with our situations,” she said. “We kind of went through a lot of things together (and) we talked a lot about helping each other out. He would get ideas from me and I would get ideas from him, and we struck up a really great relationship and we remain colleagues and friends ever since.”

Berlin’s resurgence began with the revitalization of the Atlantic Hotel by a group of local businessmen, but a meeting with town merchants and their new economic development director pushed things to the next level.

Day convinced Berlin businesses to get on the same page and to work as one cohesive unit. Wells held a similar meeting in Sykesville.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Ivy Wells, formerly the Economic Development Director of Sykesville, was named the new Economic and Community Development Director of Berlin on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

“We had a lot of vacancies on Main Street,” she said. “So I had a big pep rally and I gathered (property owners) and I gave the whole speech about, ‘What’s so great about our Main Street’ and how we have to follow this program and this is what we’re going to do and we’re going to make some changes and, ‘who’s with me?’ And I had a lot of support. We had a lot of volunteers, people were excited and the word got out.”

“The important thing is meeting with the property owners,” Wells continued. “I can sell the town and have a business that would love to come here, but if I don’t have a property owner that wants that business in his building, that’s a problem. So I met with all the property owners and they loved the idea, they loved the concept. You have to sell them the philosophy

See IVY Page 14

Bungalow Love marks its 5th year

Continued from Page 12
she said. “Their soaps have been a strong seller and I love their mission. It’s a great product.”

Layton, who also organizes the town’s 2nd Friday art strolls and serves as president of the Arts and Entertainment Committee, said she wanted to celebrate Bungalow Love’s anniversary a few months early because October is Fair Trade Month.

“It’s perfect that we are celebrating our five years a tad early,” she said. “It’s an amazing thing, and I have zero complaints. I feel like the town has embraced us and I think people like buying from their friends and neighbors. I feel truly blessed. When I opened I certainly didn’t think five years down the road. I was just thinking, ‘let’s see how this first year goes.’”

Would Layton ever consider moving off the beaten path and onto Main Street proper?

“I love my little building,” she said. “Five years later, I still walk up to the building and it makes me happy to see it. Main Street – there’s that romantic idea of being on Main Street, but I am truly happy where I am.”

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Ivy Wells steps in to replace Michael Day

Continued from Page 13

of building up the town. So that’s what I did, and we started enticing businesses.”

The plan worked, drawing several new shops and merchants. Next, Wells used her entertainment background to launch a series of new high-profile events, including the Sykesville Fine Art and Wine Festival.

“The kind of people that come to a fine art and wine festival – they’re not slapping the bag,” Wells said. “It worked out really well, and it was even more successful than I thought it would be. During first event, in 2010, we almost ran out of wine, which is kind of unheard of for a small town. The second one I ran out of wine glasses in two hours.”

When Berlin began looking for a new economic and community development director, Wells’ name was at the top of the list. Still, she admitted to having a few nervous moments during the interview process.

“I hadn’t gone through an interview since I worked for Post-Newsweek Media 20-something years ago,” Wells said. “It was very interesting to me because (at) the town of Sykesville job I was just a volunteer and they asked if they could hire me, so I never really had to do this before. Believe it or not, in my years of experience I never had to go through the interview process.”

Wells hopes to hit the ground running soon, with goal number one to keep the town’s momentum going.

“I see what’s happening in ‘America’s Coolest Small Town’ – Berlin just got this award,” Wells said. “Just because it’s for the year 2014 doesn’t mean this cannot last for the next 20 years. Michael and I had talked during the whole voting process about how amazing this would be and I remember thinking, once the announcement was made, they have to keep this going. When the next town gets it the next year you can’t stop using that.”

Wells saw a similar opportunity after Sykesville was awarded state and national designations as a Main Street.

“You have to keep that momentum going,” she said. “It’s like a football game: you get a pick-six and the momentum is high and you want to keep going. You don’t want to lose the momentum of the award that you’ve been given. You can use that for the next 20 years – it’s still America’s Coolest Small Town no matter what year it is.

“Berlin had a lot of vacancies and Sykesville had a lot of vacancies and now both towns are full,” Wells continued. “Now it’s just maintaining the passion. It’s almost as if everything that’s happening in Berlin now are the things that I was attempting or trying to do in Sykesville.”



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Ocean Pines Chamber issues annual awards

ourselves on being the local's chamber."

Incoming President Anna Giles said the core principals of the Chamber were, “join, engage and grow.”

“During my presidency I would like to stick to those core principals,” she said. “My goal this year is to really focus on membership. If we can continue to grow our membership ... we can promote more businesses. We want to continue to grow our membership so we can serve the community that has served us as business owners.”

The chamber honored Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines/Ocean City as 2014 Non-Profit of the Year.

Kain-Bolen said the 70-member organization spent hundreds of volunteer hours raising funds for community programs and assisting senior citizens and youth programs.

"They are a true community organization," she said, adding community donations to date totaled more than \$26,000, including \$16,500 in scholarships to 15 area high school seniors.

“Whether it’s for scholarship purposes or the senior (organizations) that they are involved in, they make people feel warm and invited and they know they’re not forgotten,” Mc-

Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY— The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce honored the spirit of volunteerism and community involvement during its Annual Awards Banquet at the Marlin Club on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Maryland District 38 Sen. Jim Mathias, House of Delegates District 38B Delegate Mike McDermott and District 5 Worcester County Commissioner Judy Boggs were on hand to present commendations to honorees.

“Tonight we honor some wonderful people and wonderful organizations who have contributed greatly to our community,” said Chamber Executive Director Elizabeth Kain-Bolen.

The chamber opened in 1975 and since that time,” Kain-Bolen said, “Our mission has been ... to sustain our local economic development by promoting and referring our members to the local residential communities of Ocean Pines, Berlin, Ocean City and surrounding areas. We pride

Senate District 3B

House of Delegates District 38C

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Mike McDermott

Judy Davis

Mary Beth Carozza

Worcester County Commissioners District 2

Worcester County Commissioners District 3

Diana Purnell

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Daily 10-4	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	\$795,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 10-4	1111 Edgewater Ave	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	From \$595,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Mon-Sat 10-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$304,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Group
Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2BA/2 half baths	Townhome	From \$289,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Friday thru Sunday	Sunset Island	-	Condos, TH, SF	\$389K/\$509K/\$900K	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort
Friday 11-2	Island at Hidden Harbor 233H	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$349,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Saturday 10-1	505 Edgewater Ave.- Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$599,900	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Saturday 10-2	58 Drawbridge Rd. Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$299,950	Jerry Richards/Remax Crossroads
Saturday 1-4	64th St. Ocean Block Oceanscape – Top floor	3BR/2BA	Condo	\$419,000	James A. Chafin/CBRB
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Saturday 12-3	11 Salty Way Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$259,250	Jim & Leslie White/Prudential PenFed
Sat 12-3	13517 Madison Ave. Off Rt. 54	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$1,149,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Saturday 1-4	131 Pine Forest Dr. Ocean Pines	5BR/4BA	Single Family	\$448,000	Cindy Poremski/Prudential PenFed
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Ocean Pines Chamber recognizes volunteers

Dermott said. “I encourage everyone here to be involved, to reach out and do what you can as a volunteer.”

Boggs has been a member of the Kiwanis for 16 years.

“Once you get involved in community service it just becomes a way of life,” she said.

Newly elected Kiwanis President Carolyn Dryzga said she was “surprised and delighted” to win the award.

“We are just local people making a local difference,” she said. “Our 60-plus members give back and pay it forward every day with countless volunteer hours and with gracious hearts.”

Dryzga said Kiwanis would not be successful without the support of the Ocean Pines community.

“We will continue to serve our community and look forward to having you among us,” she said.

WMDT executive Terri Mahoney received the Citizen of the Year award. An Ocean Pines resident for more than 30 years, Mahoney served as chamber president for more than six years and is the current chairperson of the Junior Auxiliary Group of Atlantic General Hospital.

“There’s pretty much not a committee that she didn’t serve,” said Kain-Bolen. “She is a true community servant. Her passion for animals and cancer research shows that she volunteers for many, many local fundraising events. She has a unique way of rallying the troops for the different causes (and) she so very well deserves receiving the award.”

“I want you to know that volunteers like (Mahoney) don’t do this work for any other reason than – more than what they do, it’s who they are,” Boggs said. “You become a public servant. You manage to put it into your life. No matter how busy you your life might be there’s always time for public service because that’s who she is.”


Mahoney said she was grateful for the chamber’s support.

“Thanks to all my friends for supporting me this evening and every business that puts up with me bugging them for auction items and sponsorships,” she said.

Calvin B. Taylor Bank took home the Business of the Year honor. A staple of the community since 1890, the bank boasts nine Worcester County branches and regularly donates to organizations, including AGH, Diako-

See CHAMBER Page 18

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Chamber gives community service awards

Continued from Page 17

nia, Worcester County Development Center, Believe in Tomorrow, the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, Women Supporting Women and local schools.

"Taylor Bank has helped our members specifically over and over again," Kain-Bolen said. "Their bank prides themselves on being a local bank with local interests."

Mathias recalled that when he moved to Worcester County, he opened his first account at Taylor Bank.

"Your financial stewardship has really guided our area," he said. "Certainly you hear about what's wrong with our world, but the fact of the matter is that you're there. You underwrite our youth and give them the opportunity to have a balanced checkbook, understand about debt and how to move forward."

Mathias touted the bank's support of the Jesse Klump Memorial Scholarship Fund, which promoted suicide prevention and awareness.

"Giving a child hope is absolutely the most important thing," he said. "Being there to work for that organization ... is absolutely incredible. Even with the toughest of economic times, whether it's been hurricanes or natural disasters or economic downturn, Calvin B. Taylor has been there and will continue to be there."

McDermott said the bank has survived a depression and three recessions.

"They're still here," he said. "And they're here because of quality banking practices."

Boggs called the award "well deserved."

"These people take seriously their obligation to our community," she said. "I thank you very much personally because I'm in there a couple of days a week usually."

"We greatly appreciate the opportunity to serve you," said Bank President Wes McCabe.

The final award of the evening went to Frank Bolen Sr., a veteran and volunteer who spent hundreds of hours helping to set up and break down Ocean Pines community events.

"Thank you for your service to our country, to our community and to our fellow man," Mathias said. "All God gives us in this world is time and you've given it back to us. God bless you."

McDermott said even though he served in the Army, he would make an exception and honor a marine.

"You have done what others would not do," he said. "You have fulfilled the role that others neglected. You have always stood in the gap – that's why you're an unsung hero."

"I do whatever the chamber asks me to do," Bolen Sr. replied.

Tourism, arts to be promoted by app

District reps discuss joint effort to spread word about events

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Tourism directors and representatives from Main Streets and Arts and Entertainment districts from more than a dozen different municipalities in two states gathered at The Globe in Berlin last Wednesday, to discuss an innovative new way to promote arts and entertainment in their areas.

The Tourism, Arts and Downtown Development collective are developing a mobile app that will list festivals, restaurants and art galleries in a dozen towns in Maryland and five in Delaware, along with connecting buyers with local artists.

“We have 17 communities who have pitched in to pay for that – Delaware and Maryland towns,” said Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day. “We’ve found we can afford things like this as a group whereas individual towns would have trouble.”

Three Worcester County towns – Berlin, Snow Hill and Ocean City – are members of TADD.

Day estimated the app, based on the Eat, Drink and Buy Art on Delmarva web site, cost \$3,500.

“You can hit a town, see what’s going on and what events are going on in that town,” Day said. “If you don’t have Internet, you can still have the app come up.”

Mindie Burgoyne, Upper Shore Senior Business Development representative with the Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development, founded TADD in 2005.

“My role with the state is to coordinate resources for businesses,” she said. “When I started eight or 10 years ago, I had in my region, Denton and Easton and Cambridge, and they were all Main Street communities.

“They were asking me for help and I couldn’t give them the help they needed because I was only one person, so I worked closely with the Cambridge people and their Main Street director and we decided to invite all the Main Streets from the upper shore to come to a meeting to share resources and talk about what everybody was doing.”

The Department of Housing and Community Development encouraged the group to include the rest of the Eastern Shore and TADD was born.

Participating towns in Maryland must have Main Street or Arts and

Entertainment District designations. Just a few years ago, the organization began allowing Delaware towns as well.

“(Delaware) do not have a Main Street or Arts and Entertainment District program, but we told their state arts folks who were coming to meetings, ‘We’ll let you decide what your criteria should be,’” Worcester County Tourism Director Lisa Challenger said.

Challenger, who took over administrative duties from Burgoyne, called TADD a “very grassroots organization.”

“There’s no board, there’s no 501(c)(3), there’s no officers – it’s just we all kind of meet and network,” she said. “The Eat Drink and Buy Art project that we did in conjunction with Maryland Life Magazine when

they were up and running was a pretty big project. That little promotion with them ended, and we asked Maryland Life if we could have the URL and if we could use the name. They said, ‘yes,’ so we’ve been trying to give the whole Eat Drink and Buy Art lasting legs, and this app is one way we can do that.”

Day said the meetings help connect Main Street and art groups across the two states.

“This is the only Main Street organization in the county that crosses state lines to meet and network,” he said. “Now that we’ve incorporated art and entertainment, it’s been a great pooling of resources. I can call up somebody in Delaware like Lee Nelson from Milford, because I know him (through TADD), and ask him questions about their public art pro-

gram. It’s nice to know these people at each town. It’s a great organization.”

The app, developed by appcreator-pro, is set to launch in December and will be available on Apple and Android devices.

“We were brainstorming today about what else we can do to help promote each other and looking at other examples, like Virginia, where they have an arts trail,” Challenger said.

“Hopefully this app helps people know what arts event, or what wine or beer festivals or what’s going on to help them get from place to place if they want to experience those things. And it showcases our artists. We’re interested in anything we can do to help our artists and help our community.”

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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

Clearing up a few misconceptions

Candidates facing off in public can be a positive and informative experience for those who choose to attend these affairs. They give voters the opportunity to snatch glimpses of candidates' real personalities and traits, regardless of what they might be saying at the time.

On the downside, however, is that some of the things candidates do say in the heat of debate aren't correct and could cause those same voters to embrace as fact some statements that just aren't so.

What Maryland Senate candidate Delegate Mike McDermott (R-38B) said last week at an AARP forum about Maryland's economy is an example.

Countering what his opponent, Sen. James Mathias (D-38), said about the state's relatively good economic condition, McDermott allowed that the state's economy ranked 49th in the country for 2013.

That's only partially true. The state did rank 49th in one specific economic category, but that did not cause Maryland to have the 49th worst economy in the county, as it was asserted.

That low ranking was for the rate of growth of the state economy, not the economy itself, which is one of the better ones per capita in the country. In other words, while Maryland's gross state output has been consistently good and better than many others, it gained little ground in 2013. Another way of looking at it would be to say that the economy was as good as it was the year before, but didn't grow as quickly as the economies of other states, many of which aren't nearly as good as Maryland's.

To say otherwise is naïve or intentionally misleading, which can happen with regularity in these debates, forums and square-offs. The public ought to know by now that campaign rhetoric often contains more emotion than facts and that the best defense is to maintain a degree of skepticism.

BAYSIDE



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The Coven anxiously awaits the flavor of the month.

Mathias, McDermott go at it

Not-so-civil exchanges mark debate

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN CITY— Sparks flew during a fiery debate for the Maryland District 38 Senate seat at the Ocean City Senior Center on Wednesday, Oct. 8, as both candidates traded barbs on jobs, the economy, and their visions for the future of Maryland.

Chris Norris, president of the Ocean City AARP Chapter, moderated the two-hour forum with Democratic incumbent Jim Mathias facing challenger, Del. Mike McDermott (R-38B).

Mathias touted his experience during opening remarks.

“As we listen about our future, I ask you to remember where we have been economically,” he said. “When I came (to Ocean City) as mayor, we had about a \$4 billion accessible base. When I left, a \$12 billion accessible base.

During his tenure as mayor, Mathias said, residents had to endure a 40-minute car ride to the nearest hospital.

“We raised ourselves to

that challenge and made it happen with Atlantic General Hospital,” he said. “We’ve been able to do some really challenging work with some very difficult economic times. When the bottom dropped out, we had the worst economic times since the Great Depression. And what have we been able to do? Continue to go forward.”

As a state representative, Mathias said he spearheaded two expansions of Route 113 and helped local schools become the best in the state. Bars and restaurants can now purchase alcohol from free-market suppliers and chemotherapy has become more affordable.

McDermott painted a decidedly grimmer picture of Mathias’ tenure. Eight years ago, he said, the state rated 25th in the U.S. in business friendliness and corporate and income taxes were much lower.

“Let’s talk about a time when Marylanders wanted to be Marylanders and people weren’t looking to leave,” he said. “People were looking at surpluses and expecting great things in the coming years.

“Fast forward eight years since Sen. Mathias and (Governor) Martin O’Malley got elected together. In those

eight years we’ve gone from being number 25 in business friendliness all the way down to number 42,” McDermott continued. “You are now the 46th worst state in the union in which to pay income taxes. You’re the 49th worst economy.”

McDermott said Maryland was one of the worst states for retirees, adding that 8,000 jobs were lost last month.

“You can’t look at our economy and find your way back to where we are by doing the same practices that Senator Mathias and Martin O’Malley have subscribed to,” McDermott said. “The senator has voted for the last eight years for every O’Malley budget. That has increased spending in our state over 30 percent. We can’t afford to do that.”

Asked about jobs, Mathias spoke about “rural prosperity.”

“We have to make certain we’re competitive with Delaware and Virginia,” he said. “My opponent has voted a couple times against things that would enable that.”

Mathias cited offshore wind, which McDermott opposed, as a “job creator.” The senator also highlighted four

See MATHIAS Page 21

Mathias, McDermott have at it in debate

Continued from Page 20

new hotels and a performing arts center in Ocean City, as well as additional jobs coming in from Vista Pharmaceuticals and Court Plaza in Salisbury.

“When they pick up the phone and call Senator Mathias, certainly we get the job done,” he said. “That’s what we will continue to do.”

McDermott called offshore wind, “a boondoggle.”

“Guess who’s going to pay for those windmills when they’re up? You are,” he said. “Businesses are going to pay for the electricity that’s produced by a percentage, and you are going to pay a fee every month once those things start spinning – if they ever do.”

McDermott said he voted for billions of dollars in spending cuts.

“I haven’t found anything where (Mathias) cut spending,” he said. “This party that’s ruling Annapolis ... have hamstrung us. The only jobs that they create are government jobs.”

“If you want job creation get off the backs of our private sector,” McDermott continued. “Open up the doors of Maryland and say, ‘our regulatory burdens are going to be light, our taxes are going to be low and we are going to embrace you, because you are our future.’ We want jobs for our kids, not more rhetoric about, ‘jobs, jobs, jobs’ every four years by the same guys that don’t deliver.”

On new lottery regulations affecting Boardwalk games, Mathias said he opposed the measures.

“That’s my family business,” he said. “That’s how we wound up in Ocean City. We started as an arcade operator and that (issue) I understand clearly.”

Mathias said the National Federation of Independent Business, representing 320,000 businesses in the U.S., endorsed his campaign.

“I’ve been in business,” he said. “I didn’t get a public paycheck. I created my paycheck.”

“My colleagues understand that I know respectfully what I’m talking about, and the romance of that Boardwalk and those children going in there and having a good time – absolutely we’re going to make sure that that continues here in Ocean City so they can make memories.”

Mathias urged voters to, “look at the person who was successfully in business for 30 years.”

“When you hear about farming I ask you to look tonight at who the Maryland Farm Bureau supports,” he said. “When you hear about firearms here tonight look at the candidate that the NRA supports.”

The Fraternal Order of Police, said Mathias, also endorsed his campaign.

“Whether it’s amusement arcade devices, whether it’s firearms, whether it’s our farming families, whether it’s business certainly you have proven experience that’s been able to do that,” he said.

McDermott accused Mathias of belittling law enforcement.

“Don’t demean the police officers,” he said. “I spent 34 years serving my community. I’m not ashamed of getting a paycheck for serving that community. When I was in the United States Army I wasn’t ashamed of getting a paycheck for my work and my service.”

Mathias questioned McDermott’s figures on the economy, saying the U.S. Chamber of Commerce rated Maryland first for entrepreneurship.

“We had a \$2 billion structural deficit in this state the governors including Ehrlich continued to justify,” he said. “We reduced that in the worst economic times. That business experience – that ability to bring people together – certainly proves true leadership.”

McDermott said the state was “exporting our kids to states that are giving them jobs.”

“We’re taking our future knowledge ... and sending it to other places like North Carolina or Delaware or Virginia or Ohio,” he said. “I don’t want to visit my grandchildren in North Carolina. I don’t want to visit them in Ohio. I want to visit my grandkids in Maryland because we bring jobs back to this state and people have opportunity.”

ple have opportunity.”

Norris asked the candidates how they would affect expansion of the Rt. 50 and Rt. 90 bridges.

Mathias said he would work with both parties to restore highway user revenues.

“Twice in the last eight years we’ve been able to bring monies to the district for the dualization of 113,” he said. “We continue to work to bring those monies home.”

McDermott was less optimistic.

“I don’t know that they’re going to be addressed any time soon,” he said. “My God, it’s taken them 50 years to work on 113.”

“You want to take credit for (expansion) take credit for the last 50 years of not getting it done,” McDermott continued. “That daggone thing should have been done years ago, and you look at it and it’s still got seven and a half miles out there. That’s not an accomplishment – that’s an indictment.”

Asked about wind farms in Somerset County, Mathias said the project would bring \$40-45 million in revenue.

“Let’s talk about impeding business,” he said. “Let’s talk about when

a bona fide business comes to the Eastern Shore and does their work down in Somerset County. They’re moving along and it looks like they got the target in mind ... and all the sudden the state comes by and says, ‘you can’t do this.’ That’s wrong. That is truly a death knell to that project.”

Mathias said he fought the moratorium on Somerset County wind farms.

“I was able to persuade Governor O’Malley to veto that bill to bring that opportunity,” he said. “The Somerset County planning and zoning and the Somerset County Commissioners will make the final decisions.”

“You’ve asked me to grow business on the Eastern Shore – you’ve asked me to keep government out of your business – and I did exactly what you asked for,” Mathias continued.

McDermott said there was “a lot of wind” on the issue.


“According to Pioneer Green I think they’re looking at about seven full-time jobs total when that thing is up and running,” he said. “This is our big hope?”

McDermott urged Somerset County Planning and Zoning to bond the project.

“If you don’t bond this program and they go belly-up when these subsidies dry up and there’s no money left Somerset County is going to get

See ECONOMY Page 22

‘Let’s talk about a time when Marylanders wanted to be Marylanders and people weren’t looking to leave.’
Del. Mike McDermott
(R-38B)




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Economy good or bad? Depends on who you ask

Continued from Page 21

stuck with having to take down a 5 or 600-foot structure that you cannot afford to do," he said. "That's a terrible conclusion to come to in this state."

Asked about opportunities for senior citizens, Mathias said he has worked to protect pensions, fought fraud and brought telemedicine options to the Eastern Shore.

"I don't want you leaving Maryland," he said. "I go to work every day making sure that we do our very, very best protect your interest. My priority is your financial security, your health, a safe community and working hard to keep you here as a Marylander."

McDermott said seniors were leaving the state in record numbers.

"The only way you get a tax break in Maryland is you gotta die," he said. "We've got to do more for seniors in the state because we will all be seniors

one day."

The delegate accused the current administration of holding bank accounts hostage and called for tax cuts for those living on fixed incomes.

"Hope is a poor financial plan," he said. "We have got to stop hoping that things get better. We have got to stop hoping that you don't leave our state. Half of our citizens would leave our state tomorrow if you gave them the money to move. That's not a recipe for prosperity."

Mathias said his opponent was distorting the number of people and businesses leaving the state, citing a recent article in the Baltimore Sun that contradicted McDermott.

"What we hope to leave here tonight with is verifiable facts," he said. "You're finding as this campaign goes on that a lot of what is being said here ... turns out to not be true. What

I ask you to do is hold your representative to the truth. Make sure you ask for the truth and the facts, not distortions," Mathias said.

"Do you not see jobs leaving our state in droves?" said McDermott. "The problem with Annapolis is they simply don't adopt the recommendations of their committees. We study everything up there. We studied the rain and decided it was a good idea to tax it."

McDermott, his voice becoming callithumpian, said he was, "scared to death that they're going to find a way to tax the sunshine."

"I don't believe for one minute that the senator truly understands the direction we need to go," he said. "I want a senator that stands up and is a leader – not a follower. We are full of politicians in this state. You need leaders. You need people who will

look out of the box. Your hope and your future and that of your grandchildren is dependent upon these elections. If you keep putting the same people up there who keep doing the same policies with the same results – that's lunacy."

"Tonight we've been hollered at," Mathias said. "I thought we came here to discuss, not to be belittled – not to be demanded – not to be arrogant. That's not how we do anything. That's not how we do it in a family. It's certainly not how we do it in a community, and clearly it's not how you do it in government."

Several members of the audience interrupted the senator to defend McDermott, shouting, "He's being passionate" and "He's telling the truth."

Norris fought to restore order, while McDermott dug in.

"When somebody has liberal tendencies and is boxed in and can't answer the question and can't dig out of the hole because they keep digging and digging and digging that they resort to personal attacks, calling somebody arrogant, talking about somebody hollering, not even recognizing true, passionate debate," McDermott said. "Passionate men – passionate women – they understand their core values and those of their constituents, and they rise up and debate, sometimes vehemently for their passionate views. That's nothing to scorn. That's nothing to walk away from. If there was one thing we needed in government right now it is passionate people who understand the road that we're on."

McDermott then accused Democrats of using the so-called "flush tax" to steal money.

"They didn't need more money for the bay," he said. "They needed you to put money into an account so they could steal it for other sources. That's the budget trick every year."

"How would you like it if somebody came and just took money out of your trust fund?" McDermott continued. "That's our money that we're supposed to spend on the bay. We rob Peter to pay Paul and then we have the nerve to come back to you and say, 'you need to give us more money, because we're coming up short.'"

On state parity, McDermott said Maryland "was headed in the wrong direction."

Citing nonprofit political action committee Progressive Maryland, McDermott said Mathias had a 73 percent rating as a liberal voter.

"That's significant considering he's been there for eight years," he said. "I have, after four years, a lifetime rating of 11 percent. I'm trying to figure out where I screwed up."

"I'm asking you tonight simply to vote for the person," Mathias said. "This is not about the 'R' or the 'D' or the 'I.' This is about you. This is about our community. You say to yourself, 'who would I like to have represent me in Annapolis 365 days a year for the next four years?'"



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Cricket Center soliciting support with fund drive

Agency streamlines path for children who may have been abused

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Local child advocacy foundation the Cricket Center is asking for community support during its annual fundraising drive this weekend.

The Berlin center, opened in 2009, condenses the processes abused or neglected children have to go through, reducing both the time and the trauma of reliving excruciating situations multiple times in front of multiple agencies.

“The old way to investigate child abuse in Worcester County was the way everyone did it,” said Program Manager Wendy Myers. “When a report was made that someone suspected a child was being physically or sexually abused or neglected, what would happen is a social worker would go to school and would talk to the child there, and then the child would go back to class after talking about what may or may not have happened.

“Then the child would have to talk to law enforcement, go to the states attorney’s office and talk to a lawyer behind a big scary desk, and often times if there were injuries or suspected injuries they would have to sit

at the waiting room over at the E.R. So there they are with everyone else in the emergency room with strangers. It was very traumatic.”

Myers said the old system, designed to protect children, was instead “re-traumatizing” them.

“In Huntsville, Ala. in the late 1980s they began this model of the child advocacy center where all the partnering agencies, rather than the child going to all of them, they partnered together in one location,” she said. “The child comes to this warm child-friendly environment, and all the professionals are already in place. It’s much less traumatic and it’s also very cost-effective.”

Inside the Cricket Center, the walls painted a soothing baby blue, a long row of tiles are adorned with more than 100 handprints colored in red, blue, yellow and green paint.

“Every child that comes into the child advocacy center is given the opportunity to make a handprint tile,” Myers said. “It’s a great way for them to know that they aren’t the first ones that have walked here.”

Noise canceling technology assures absolute privacy inside the interview space, decorated more like a living room than a clinician’s office. An adjacent room allows workers, including law enforcement, to view child testimony through a video monitoring system.

See CRICKET Page 24

Four local groups host care planning seminar

Dr. Daniel Morhaim and Dr. David Cowall event guest speakers

SALISBURY—Four local nonprofits have joined together to offer a seminar on the topic of advanced care planning.

“Expressing Healthcare Wishes Before a Crisis” seminar will take place on Friday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the MAC Center on Progress Circle in Salisbury.

The nonprofit partners hosting the seminar are MAC Inc., Coastal Hospice & Palliative Care, Peninsula Regional Medical Center and The 50+ Network for Creative Engagement.

Advance directives clearly communicate a person’s healthcare wishes to their family and doctors. Yet only 23 percent of the population have advance directives, even though most people say making sure their family is not burdened by tough decisions is extremely important to them. All medical records

should include advance directives.

Advance directives are critical for people of all ages, because a healthcare crisis can occur at any time: during a serious illness, after an automobile accident or head injury, or during a heart attack or stroke.

The seminar presenters are two Maryland physicians who are specialists in advance care directives. Dr. Daniel Morhaim is a physician and Maryland legislator who has authored, “The Better End: Surviving (and Dying) on Your Own Terms in Today’s Medical World.”

Dr. David Cowall is a medical oncologist, researcher and expert in hospice and palliative care.

The seminar is open to the public. The cost is \$10. It will also offer two hours of Continuing Education Credits to healthcare professionals.

A complete brochure on the seminar is available at CoastalHospice.org.

Reservations may be made via credit card at CoastalHospice.org or by mail with a \$10 check to: Coastal Hospice, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21802.

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Artisan and craft show set Nov.1 in OP

OCEAN PINES—The Winter Wonderland Artisan & Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

This annual event is sponsored by the Pine’eer Craft Club and co-chaired by Carol Quinto and Darlene Musitano. All items are handcrafted.

Bakers from the Pine’eer Craft Club will hold a bake sale with an array of baked goods. In addition, the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City will be selling food items. Admission and parking

are both free.

In addition, the Pine’eer Craft Shop located directly in front of the Community Center will be open during the event.

The shop sells specialty items handcrafted by club members. The Craft Shop is open for business every Saturday and Sunday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the holiday craft show are returned to the Ocean Pines community in the form of donations to major community amenities such as the Ocean Pines Police and Fire Departments, Recreation and Parks Department and Neighborhood Watch.

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Cricket Center asks for support during drive

Continued from Page 23

“When a child comes in we have specially trained forensic interviewers – those are our CPS workers – this way the child only has to tell the story one time,” Myers said. “The rest of the team can sit in here and witness the interview as it happens.”

The center houses the entire Worcester County Child Protective Services team and receives support from Atlantic General Hospital, along with the Life Crisis Center, social workers, Maryland State Police and the Worcester County Sheriff’s Department.

Family advocates provide therapy and, in many cases, help abused children and their families connect with additional services including finding safe housing.

All those involved in the process meet on a regular basis.

“They talk every day, so, as the case evolves, everyone knows what’s going on,” Myers said. “We have weekly meetings to discuss what’s happening with cases, but they’re also able to talk every day about what they know. It’s a great cost-effective way, but more importantly it’s much less traumatic for our kids.”

From June 2013-July 2014, the Cricket Center received more than

500 referrals of child abuse in the county and investigated 98 cases of child sexual abuse. During that same span, the center provided more than 450 hours of trauma therapy, identified 37 sex offenders and saw to the arrest of 13 people for producing or distributing child pornography, leading to 149 years of jail time.

“That’s pretty impressive, I think,” Myers said.

Referrals can come from teachers, neighbors, friends or family.

“Some people have a hard time reporting,” said Myers. “We like to say, ‘if you have a suspicion, just report it.’ You’re not hurting anyone by doing it, but you might be saving a child. If there is nothing is happening, then nothing is happening.”

She said of the center’s personnel, “These people are professionally trained. Let them handle it and they’ll make that decision.”

The Cricket Center also is presenting “Jamaican a Difference, ‘Mon!’” at Seacrets in Ocean City on Friday, Oct. 17 from 6-10 p.m. Local classic and modern rock group The Absolute will perform. Tickets, available online or at the door, are \$65 and include heavy hors d’oeuvres and a two-hour open bar.

“Seacrets are very generous and good to us, and Mackey’s Bayside Bar and Grill are our platinum sponsor,” Myers said. “Pam and Macky Stansell are extraordinarily generous. They’ve donated a large amount of money, but also they talk about us and they believe in our program, which is wonderful.”

A silent auction of donated items held during the event also benefits the center.

“We are extremely grateful to the Worcester County community for everything they do for us,” Myers said. “We have over \$10,000 in sponsors this year, which is absolutely critical. That will provide a lot of hours of therapy for our kids.”

Additional funding for the Cricket Center comes from state and local grants.

For more information, including prevention tips, call 410-641-0097 or visit www.thecricketcenter.com.

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Our Calendar Pages

In the OCToday and Bayside Gazette

Murder mystery dinner set for next Wed. in OP

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Yacht Club will be the scene for an evening of murder, mayhem and marinara at “Mafia Murders Mystery,” a murder mystery dinner theatre to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m.

This interactive performance by Ovation Dinner Theatre of Ocean View, Del. will have audience members trying to solve the murder of the Godfather of the Clamato crime family—possibly becoming suspects themselves—while enjoying an Italian dinner.

“Mafia Murders Mystery” begins as the Clamato family gathers to celebrate the 75th birthday of the Godfather, Don. As family members and friends scheme to take over the Clamato family empire, local “law enforcement” will question likely suspects, all

with audience participation.

The evening’s menu will include a soup and salad bar featuring Italian wedding soup and garden or Caesar salad and an entrée buffet with chicken marsala, vegetable lasagna, pasta Bolognese, garlic bread and breadsticks. Fresh fruit, tiramisu and coffee will be served for dessert.

Doors and the bar will open at 5:30 p.m. The performance, which is open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$38 per person, which includes the performance, dinner, dessert and coffee. Tax, gratuity and cash bar are not included. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Call the Ocean Pines Yacht Club at 410-641-7501 for reservations or more information.

Elks to present banners

OCEAN CITY—The Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645 announces the culmination of the 2014 Ocean City Elks Home-town Heroes Military Banner Program.

Local active duty military service personnel from Worcester County were honored by having their banners on display along the Ocean City Boardwalk from the amusement pier along the

beach to Fourth Street since early May. They were taken down in early October.

The banners will be presented to the honorees, or their family members, at a ceremony at the Ocean City Elks Lodge on 138th Street, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. This ceremony is open to the public and all are welcome. For information, call Pat Riordan, 443-623-6162.

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CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THURS. Oct. 16

BREWS FOR BOOBS — 3rd Wave Brewing Company, 501 N. Bi State Blvd., Delmar, Del. 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.

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. Business meeting followed by Halloween craft for \$5. RSVP: 410-208-3032.

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.

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

YOUNG AND RESTLESS 'LET'S MAKE SOME MUSIC!' — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 3-5, will create, explore and learn. Dress to get messy. Info: 410-957-0878.

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

STORY TIME — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 2-5, hear stories about chickens and learn chicken songs and finger plays. Info: 410-632-3495.

MACRAME WITH OLGA RULEVA-DESHIELDS — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 1-3 p.m. Learn the basics of macramé as you complete a belt. Materials provided. Registration required: 410-632-3495.

CHAIR YOGA — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St, 3:30 p.m. Designed for the more mature body. This style of yoga is sometimes referred to as "gentle" yoga. Info: 410-957-0878.

SOCKTOBER SOCK DRIVE — Ocean City Parrothead Club at Barn 34, 3400 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 6-8 p.m. Party with a purpose. Collecting socks for the homeless and the following supplies for the military: body wash, lotion, body gel, combs, deodor-

ant, mouth wash, sunblock, liquid soap, shaving cream, small flashlights, white or black socks, black sunglasses and playing cards. No glass bottles, aerosol cans or sprays. Info: India Bandorick, ocphe@com-cast.net.

'DRIVE-THRU' FLU CLINIC — Arthur W. Perdue (Shorebirds) Stadium, at the intersection of Route 50 and Hobbs Road, Salisbury, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Vaccinations for those 13 and older. A donation of \$10 per vaccination is requested (cash only; exact amount is appreciated). Wear a short sleeved shirt that will provide easy access to the upper arm. Info: Peninsula Regional Medical Center, www.peninsula.org.

FRI. Oct. 17

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.

4TH ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT — Ocean City Golf Club, 11401 Country Club Drive, Berlin. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and shotgun start at 1 p.m., rain or shine. Entry fee is \$100 per player or \$400 per foursome which includes: greens fee and cart, counter lunch, two drink tickets, dinner and awards banquet in the Club House, tournament gift bag and prizes for longest drive, straightest drive and closest to the pin. Proceeds benefit Veterans Support Centers of America. Register: Susan Penn, 410-598-5880, Slpenn33Amsn.com or www.ravensroost96.com.

SPAGHETTI DINNER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Menu includes spaghetti with tomato sauce, sweet Italian sausage, garlic bread, garden salad and drink. Cost is \$8.50 for adults, and \$5 for children ages 4-10; three and younger eat free. Carry outs and bake table available. Proceeds will go to youth conference trip in November. Info: 443-235-6761.

'JAMAICAN A DIFFERENCE, 'MON!' FUND RAISER — Seacrets, 49th Street and the bay, 6-10 p.m. Cost is \$65 and includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, two-hour open bar, dancing with band "The Absolute," silent auction and door prizes. Proceeds benefit the CRICKET Center. Info: Wendy Myers, 410-641-0097.

MODPO — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1-3 p.m. Monthly discussion group of Modern and Contemporary Poetry selections. Info: 410-524-1818.

'DRIVE-THRU' FLU CLINIC — Arthur W. Perdue (Shorebirds) Stadium, at the intersection of Route 50 and Hobbs Road, Salisbury, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Vaccinations for those 13 and older. A donation of \$10 per vaccination is requested (cash only; exact amount is appreciated). Wear a short

sleeved shirt that will provide easy access to the upper arm. Info: Peninsula Regional Medical Center, www.peninsula.org.

BERLIN BOOK OF THE MONTH — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 1-2:30 p.m. Featuring "The Distance Between Us," by Reyna Grande. Copies of each month's selection are available at the library. Info: 410-641-0650.

SAT. Oct. 18

OCTOBERFEST - BEACH MAZE — Ocean City beach at N. Division Street, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Halloween beach maze in the sand. Info: www.specialeventpro.com.

DELMARVA ESA SURF SERIES — Fall Classic, 48th Street, Ocean City. All-day, family-fun youth to adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

OCTOBERFEST - HOWL-O-WEEN PET PARADE — Ocean City Boardwalk at N. Division Street. Registration starts at 1 p.m., parade starts at 2 p.m. Lots of prizes and surprises for best-dressed pets, family and friends. Free with donation of pet food or other pet-friendly item to Humane Society. Info: www.specialeventpro.com.

DRAWING WITH COLORED PENCILS — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon. Students, ages 16 and older, will learn to create endless colors and beautifully realistic artwork with colored pencils. No drawing experience needed. Cost is \$15. All supplies included. Registration: www.worcestercount-yartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER 5K WALK/RUN — Ocean City Boardwalk at the Inlet. The 5K run begins at 9 a.m. and walk starts at 9:30 a.m. Pre-register: www.makingstrideswalk.org/oceancity.md. Advance registration costs \$35 for 5K; the walk is free. Participants will receive a T-shirt. Awards for top finishers and fundraisers. Info: Beverly Furst, 410-251-8020 or beverlyfurst@hotmail.com; or Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Ocean City, MD on Facebook. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event. Info: 410-251-8020.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER — New Hope United Methodist Church, Willards, noon. Menu includes chicken, mashed potatoes, greens, string beans, macaroni and cheese, beets, biscuits, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$12 for adults. Carry-outs available. Info: 410-543-8244 or 443-235-0251.

2ND ANNUAL CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT — Duffy's Tavern, Ocean City, 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$55 per team which includes cash prizes and a buffet. Buffet for team supporters is \$10. Happy hour drink menu, silent auction and 50/50. Proceeds will help send two area flag football teams to the United

States Flag & Touch League National Championship in Orlando. Fla. Register: 610-864-5664.

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.

2014 WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S — Wicomico County Senior Services Center, 909 Progress Circle, Salisbury. Registration begins at 9 a.m., walk begins at 10 a.m. Info: Jim Volk, 443-523-0014.

BUILD IT (FOR LITTLE HANDS) — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10 a.m. to noon. "Build it yourself" activities for ages 18 months to 3 years. Info: 410-957-0878.

NOT-SO-SCARY HALLOWEEN AT THE ZOO — Salisbury Zoo, 755 S. Park Drive, 1-4 p.m. Activities for children, 9 and younger, include trick-or-treating through the zoo, Halloween games, a costume contest, hay bale maze and D'Ann Danse Studio will perform a Halloween-themed dance. Tickets cost \$8 for children and include free admission for one adult. Additional adult tickets costs \$2. Tickets available at the Salisbury Zoo gift shop and zoo education center, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Food for sale at the event. Some games cost extra. Info: 410-546-3440.

HOMETOWN HEROES MILITARY BANNER PROGRAM — Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., 2 p.m. The Hometown Heroes Military Banners that were on display along the Boardwalk will be presented to the Honorees, or their family members. Open to the public. Info: Pat Riordan, 443-623-6162.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEETING — Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, 1324 Belmont Ave., Salisbury, 10 a.m. Fife Players Ken and Carolyn Farley will be featured. Interested prospective members welcome. Comprised of men who can trace their family lineage to patriots who served in or supported the American Revolution. Info: Ray Jackson, 410-251-5800.

SUN. Oct. 19

OCTOBERFEST - BEACH MAZE — Ocean City beach at N. Division Street, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Halloween beach maze in the sand. Info: www.specialeventpro.com.

DELMARVA ESA SURF SERIES — Fall Classic, 48th Street, Ocean City. All-day, family-fun

CALENDAR

youth to adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

GEMS' TEA — Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, 3-5 p.m. This year the Worcester County Commission for Women and the Friends of the Worcester County Commission for Women will be honoring five local women whose exemplary lives have influenced others to contribute to Worcester County's history in various ways. A DVD that captures the honorees interviews will be presented to all branches within the Worcester County Library system. Cost is \$25. Reservations: 410-600-0552 by Oct. 14.

SHARING SUNDAY — The Democratic Women's Club will collect non-perishable food, toiletries and paper products at the South Fire Station, Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Supplies will be shared with a local food ministry. Info: 410-641-8553.

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.

MON. Oct. 20

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. The group meets twice a month to discuss both classic and modern reading selections. Info: Jeanette Milby, 410-631-5126.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Coffee at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10 a.m. Bill Tilghman, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress (MD District 1) will be the speaker. All women are welcome to attend. Info: 814-323-2119.

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.

THE WORLD OF BEES — Ocean Pines library,

11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. See a frame of bees at work. Learn the value of bees, the roles in the hive and the products we get from bees. Open to all ages. Info: 410-208-4014.

TUES. Oct. 21

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.worcestercountycastlearts.org or 410-641-0809.

WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, East Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 5-6:30 p.m. Open to the public and women of all ages are encouraged to attend. The group seeks volunteers for short-term assignments such as grant writing, fundraising and event planning. Info: L. Eloise Henry-Gordy, 410-641-2556.

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: jeanduck47@gmail.com.

STORY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Hear stories and make crafts. For children ages 2 to 5. Info: 410-641-0650.

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

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Learn how to make homemade herbal remedies for common ailments such as conjunctivitis, coughs, colds, burns, bee stings, poison ivy, cuts, muscle soreness and more. Info: 410-524-1818.

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.

WED. Oct. 22

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.worcestercountycastlearts.org or 410-641-0809.

RELAX WITH DOODLES & NOODLES — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 6-8 p.m. For students, ages 13 and older, who want to learn a technique for relaxing, for building their artistic ability and for adding to their doodle repertoire. Afterwards, noodle pudding and beverages

will be provided. Cost is \$30. Advance registration required: www.worcestercountycastlearts.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 Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. 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, 6 p.m. The group meets 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.

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

YOUNG AND RESTLESS 'LET'S MAKE SOME MUSIC!' — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Create, explore, and learn. Dress to get messy. For ages 3-5. Info: 410-208-4014.

ONE MARYLAND ONE BOOK PROGRAM — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2 p.m. Roberto Martinez, a Mexican immigrant, will tell the story of his migration from Mexico, his culture and his family at home. Info: 410-641-0650.

ONGOING EVENTS

'DONNIE & MARIE CHRISTMAS TOUR' — Buses will depart from the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a.m. The "Donnie & Marie Christmas Tour" performance will take place at the National Theatre in Baltimore. Lunch from 11 a.m. to noon, show time is 2 p.m. and dinner from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Lunch and dinner are not included in the trip price. Estimated return time is 9 p.m. Cost is \$100. Register: Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department, 410-641-7052 or www.OceanPines.org.

OVERNIGHT TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY — Stay at the Edison Hotel in Times Square and see either Wicked or Motown the Musical. Bus leaves from behind the Snow Hill Post Office at 7 a.m. and from the Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 28. Returning at approx. 10 p.m. on Oct. 29. Tickets are \$425 and include transportation, hotel and Broadway show. Tickets: 410-632-3970.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS — Worcester County Republican Campaign Headquarters, Manklin Creek Station, South Gate, Ocean Pines, will remain open on Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m.

4TH ANNUAL LOCALS WEEK — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Oct. 24-31. Scavenger hunt, activities, gift shop discounts, free admission to Ocean City "Locals" (anyone who loves Ocean City and thinks of it as home for a day, week, month or lifetime). Info: 410-289-4991.

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.



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SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SCIENCE ACTIVITY

Kiara Taylor and Luca Watson, third graders at Showell Elementary School, observe their own shoes during Micheal Johnson's science activity.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WELCOME

Kitty and Budd Shea of Ocean Pines entertained 10 Annapolis midshipmen and two West Point cadets on Labor Day weekend. One of the midshipmen was their granddaughter, Sara, who is in her third year at the USNA in Annapolis. The group enjoyed their trip to the Boardwalk and the beach and concluded their visit with a large pit fire on Assateague Island.



SUSAN PARKS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FIRE SAFETY

Buckingham Elementary School's kindergarten classes visited the Berlin Fire Company on Oct. 6 in celebration of National Fire Prevention Week. Nancy Holland, EMS captain and firefighter/paramedic, left, and Joe Truitt, firefighter/EMT discuss fire safety and demonstrate what the children would expect a firefighter to look and sound like if they were rescuing them.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GUEST SPEAKER

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club President Ken Bates welcomes guest speaker, Register of Wills, Charlotte Cathell, to the weekly meeting. The Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 15th Street and the Boardwalk.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DALE VISITS

Worcester County's Supervisor of Student Services and former Assistant Principal, Dr. Aaron Dale visited Showell Elementary's kindergarten classes during the second week of school. Dale read a story and talked to the boys and girls about being good listeners. He is pictured with Lucas Kohut and Lily Sperry.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GARDENING

Showell Elementary School third graders work in the Children's Garden outside of the third grade pod area. Karin Lertora's students, from left, Mikayla Wallace, Mackenzie McLaughlin, Molly Stinebiser, Brody Grunewald, D'Anthony Harmon and William Hare help to maintain the garden by weeding, raking and planting.

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Duck confit, cherry compote hors d'oeuvre

It was a scene out of "Rambo IV," or maybe I'm thinking "Terminator." I rolled up to Route 589 just as those geese and ducks — those dreaded monsters — started waddling their way into incoming traffic. What ensued was nothing short of sheer terror. Buildings were ablaze, cars stacked in ditches while innocent bystanders were forced to cover the eyes of their offspring to prevent them from seeing the carnage forged by these fiery-eyed, feathered foes. They made their way across the road, nary a scratch on any of them, all the while laughing (In hindsight, I imagine they were honking and quacking) at the ensuing destruction. As I think about this, I shiver as I recall the traffic light falling on a new litter of puppies enjoying an innocent frolic around the pond.

And then I woke up. I realized that I can't imagine the geese being such a problem that we would even consider resorting to killing them to improve traffic conditions. Did I really read that correctly in the paper? The geese are causing New York-style congestion? Are we talking about the same geese and the same intersection? I need to go back to sleep.

I reentered dreamland only to be confronted by a goose dressed as Marlon Brando in "The Godfather," and I'm tied to a chair. I won't delve further into that dream, but suffice it to say, I awoke trembling and in a cold sweat. I wonder if I can sue waterfowl for mental trauma and duress.

Every time those beasts get in front of my car, it costs me at least 45 seconds of my life and I can't get those back. I'm a

busy man, and I absolutely refuse to stop for a minute and allow nature to stride in front of my car, taking a brief moment to stop and smell the roses. I won't stand for it. Wait, now I'm dressed as a lawyer?



I wake up again, and I realize that I am not angry at the geese and I never have been. I wonder why I would agree with anyone who wants to kill the geese or spread chemicals around our natural resources to get rid of an animal that has inhabited our wetlands long before any of us were born. Well, there may be a few residents left who predate the Branta Canadensis, also known as the Canada Goose (not "Canadian," so just stop it), but they are probably few and far between at this point.

We live in their house, not the other way around. The waterfowl at the South Gate was something that truly attracted my wife and me to the Pines 15 years ago, and I was happy to hear many friends respond in kind when I posted on this issue in social media this weekend.

Our kids have always enjoyed wad-

dling along with our feathered friends (and not feeding them bread) and I don't know that I've ever lost control of my vehicle based on the shenanigans of the Crazy Canadas or the Malicious Mallards; but I now know that I must be ever so cautious as I navigate my way through the mire that has apparently become 589.

As I write this, I am inspired. I now have my "why." I must create The Canada Goose Liberation Front for a Waddle Free America, if for no other reason than to have the chubby-cheeked goose in my dreams stop telling me to "leave the gun and take the cannoli."

Duck Confit, Cherry Compote

Makes approximately 12 hors d'oeuvres

2 ea. Duck breast lobes, skin on
EV Olive oil OR rendered duck fat, as needed
1-in sprig fresh rosemary
3 cloves garlic

Zest from 1 lemon (Microplaned)
1 shallot, halved
1 tsp. Black peppercorns
Salt & Pepper, as needed to season

Remove the skin from the duck breast and scored with a knife.

Place in a small pan and put on a low-medium heat to begin to render the fat from the skin.

When the skin has rendered as much fat as possible, remove the skin and cut into small lardons or strips.

Bring the oil to medium-high and fry the skin until it becomes duck cracklings. Set aside until service at room temperature.

Put all other ingredients except for the salt & pepper for seasoning in an oven-proof pan just big enough to hold it.

If there is not enough fat (which there won't be) just cover with rendered duck fat or olive oil, or both.

Cover with foil.

Cook at 225 if using a conventional oven and 200 if using a convection oven for 12-14 hours. Your house will smell divine all through the evening.

When the chicken easily shreds, it is done. Remove from the oven and cool in the refrigerator, at least 12 hours.

When ready to serve, remove from the oil and drain, and try to strain the juices from the bottom of the pan — a gravy separator will work splendidly here.

Serve on individual spoons with a fruit compote and greens. These are rich, satisfying and delightful hors d'oeuvres for the fall and winter months, however please don't let them take you over so that you aim for the waterfowl on our precious roads.

— 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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PUZZLES

INNER WORKINGS
BY PAWEŁ FLUDZINSKI / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Short end of the stick

8 1960s dance

14 French port just up the coast from Boulogne

20 Speedily

21 Key of Grieg’s only piano concerto

22 Belabor, say

23 *Leading indicator?*

25 Spruce up

26 Sinus specialist, succinctly

27 Zest

28 Bacalao and boquerones

30 Ugly one

31 *Misfit*

36 “American Pie” songwriter

39 Boosts

40 “_____ Grows in Brooklyn”

41 Shakespearean lament

42 Like a pilot that’s working again

45 Locale that made Hillary famous

49 *One who’s enthralled, metaphorically*

52 French possessive

53 Response to a 26-Across, perhaps

54 Botanist Gray

55 Dedicated

56 Quod _____ demonstrandum

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

58 First steamship with a planned circumnavigation of the globe

59 Something on a hero, maybe

62 Greeted and seated

64 Pitbull or Snoop Dogg

66 *Never*

69 1998 Winter Olympics host

72 Studio behind “Amadeus” and “Platoon”

73 Winning an Oscar, Emmy and Tony, e.g.

77 Activist Brockovich

78 Hypnotist’s signal

79 One of a dozen popes

80 Suffix with ball

81 Game warden?

82 U.S.N. rank

84 *Much ado about nothing*

89 “I wouldn’t bet on it!”

92 Top of the Eiffel Tower?

93 Honduras-to-Guatemala dirección

94 Hearing-related

95 Blues rocker Chris

96 Become fixated

97 *Deteriorate rapidly*

104 Make _____ dash for

105 Went out with

106 Actress Falco

107 Neutrinos, symbolically

110 Broccoli-like vegetable

112 *It’s hard to find*

117 Directs, as a conversation

118 True

119 Transgression

120 Show disdain for, in a way

121 Dinners at which people read at the table

122 Hide

DOWN

1 Sake source

2 Like most graffiti, for short

3 “Come again?”

4 AT&T Stadium team, on scoreboards

5 Corner key

6 Speedily

7 _____ Peace Prize (award discontinued in 1990)

8 Charges

9 Girl’s name that becomes a different girl’s name if you switch the first two letters

10 Goalie Howard of U.S.A.’s 2010 and ’14 World Cup teams

11 QB Johnny

12 Ping maker

13 “To reiterate ...”

14 Opposite of waste

15 Michigan, in Chicago: Abbr.

16 Hide stuff

17 _____-Detoo (“Star Wars” droid)

18 World peace, e.g.

19 Atmospheric probe

24 “But wait, there’s more ...”

29 Best suited

31 Mailroom stamp

32 Like some chardonnays

33 Relinquish

34 Plotting

35 Thousands, in slang

36 Avian mimic

37 What stripes and polka dots do

38 Luau locale

42 Lakers, to Celtics, e.g.

43 It may be limited or late

44 Subject of some ’50s-’60s experiments

45 Excellence

46 Tombstone figure

47 Brush material

48 Two-time title role for Chris Hemsworth

50 Artist Frida renowned for her self-portraits

51 Took back, as lost territory

57 24/7

58 Sunday recess?

60 Untouchable, e.g.

61 Viennese one

62 Long-billed wading bird

63 12 months, in Rio

64 Hike

65 Chihuahua cry

67 Preach, e.g.

68 Go off

69 Gun brand not endorsed by the 111-Down

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
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- 70 Play _____

71 Photographic memory, e.g.

74 Thicket

75 Sweetie pie

76 Gets in the game

78 Beethoven’s “Hammer-klavier,” e.g.

79 _____ curiam decision

82 When repeated, party cry
- 83 Weird Al Yankovic, e.g.

85 Third person masculine?

86 Relative of turquoise

87 “_____ it!”

88 International cricket match

90 Ones left holding the bag?

91 Gaps are filled with them
- 95 Fixed, as Easter eggs

96 Michael of “The Great Santini”

97 Like some truths

98 Andrea or Nicolò, in the music world

99 Scruffs

100 Ho preceder

101 Gentle alarms

102 Go on to say
- 103 Some launch sites

107 Half of Mork’s farewell

108 La Jolla campus, briefly

109 _____-Ball

111 See 69-Down

113 Vane dir.

114 It. is there

115 Army E-7: Abbr.

116 Contact info abbr.



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HARD – 38

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

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

Answers to last week’s puzzles

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

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INI	A	S	E	A	S	Y	A	S	A	B	C	S	O	U	R
ETHE	P	E	R	I	O	D	S	S	A	N	S	K	R	I	T
FULL	T	I	L	T			F	A	T	N	O	E		E	T
	M	E	R	T	Z		S	E	W	U	P	P	L	A	N
MMI	A	I	R		S	T	E	A	L	E	R		S	P	O
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	I	N	F		C	S	T	U	D	E	N	T	S	K	E
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NOW PLAYING

BJ’S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
Oct. 17: Transfusion, 9 p.m.
Oct. 18: Tommy Edwards, 9 p.m.
Oct. 22: Christopher Dean, 5-8 p.m.
Oct. 23: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head
Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
Oct. 17: Dave Sherman, 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. 17: DJ Hook, Queen Green

Oct. 18: Kevin Poole, DJ RobCee,
Scotts New Band
Oct. 19: Everett Spells

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
Oct. 17: Philly George Project, 8 p.m.
to midnight

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
Oct. 17: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
Oct. 18: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ
Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Oct. 19: Opposite Directions, 2-6
p.m.; DJ Billy T/DJ BK, 9 p.m.
Oct. 23: Opposite Directions, 6-9 p.m.

HARPOON HANNA’S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
Oct. 17: Dave Hawkins, 6-10 p.m.
Oct. 18: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.
Oct. 22: Bobby Burns, 3-6 p.m.
Oct. 23: Aaron Howell, 6-10 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd.
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
Oct. 17: Goin Coastal, 8 p.m.
Oct. 18: DJ Bigler, 8 p.m.

JOHNNY’S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
Oct. 17: House DJ
Oct. 18: Eddie, 9 p.m.
Oct. 23: Randy Lee Ashcraft & the
Saltwater Cowboys, 9 p.m.

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-629-1022
Oct. 17: Paul Lojewski, 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. 17-18: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to
2 a.m.

PURPLE MOOSE

108 S. Boardwalk
Ocean City
410-289-6953
Oct. 17-18: Fuzzbox Paranha, 9 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
Oct. 17: John McNutt, 5-9 p.m.; Rew
Smith, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Big Bang
Baby, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 18: Melodime, 5-9 p.m.; Ele-
ment K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Gypsy Wis-
dom, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WHISKER’S BAR & GRILL

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



BISHOPVILLE
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
PIG & OYSTER ROAST

October 24, 2014
6-10 PM
\$35 per person

Raw & Steamed Oysters, Oyster Fritters, Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Fried Chicken, Fried Chicken Livers & Gizzards, and the Beer Wagon

Main Station, Bishopville Road

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OCT 17 & 25
Kaleb Brown



Fri, OCT 24
Kevin Poole



Fri, OCT 31
Wes Davis



Sat, NOV 1
Tom Larsen

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BY MONDAY

5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

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

HELP WANTED

Judiciary Clerk III

The Circuit Court for Worcester County is seeking a Judiciary Clerk III who will be responsible for preparing new case files for all case types by verifying documents, typing initial docket entry and establishing case file folder. Assists the public and attorneys, and assists in other areas of Clerk's office as needed. Requires: HS Dip/GED, 3 yrs of clerical exp to include 1 yr of court related exp or education. Visit our website for full details www.mdcourts.gov/jobs. EOE. Please submit application by 10-23-14 at 4:30 pm to: Circuit Court for Worcester County, 1 West Market St., Rm. 104, Snow Hill, MD 21863. ATTN: Hon. Stephen V. Hales, Clerk of Court.

HELP WANTED

Ecommerce Fulfillment Team Members

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
- Strong work ethic and initiative
- 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.

South Moon Under is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to providing a diverse workplace.

HELP WANTED

Dunkin' Donuts

AMERICA RUNS ON DUNKIN'

NOW HIRING!!
West OC Cashier position starting at \$9/hr.

Apply online at: delmarvadd.com

HELP WANTED

Full-Time Painter & a Groundskeeper

Apply in person Mon. thru Thursday, 10am-2pm at **Golden Sands**
10900 Coastal Highway

HELP WANTED

LOCAL MODELS WANTED

for South Moon Under

No experience necessary. Female applicants must be at least 5'7" size 0-2. Male applicants must be at least 6'0" size 32-34 waist.

Please contact models@southmoonunder.com and include name, at least one full length photo, height and sizes.

HELP WANTED

Searching for Full Time, Part Time, Year Round & Seasonal Line Cooks, Dishwashers, Servers, Bartenders, Expeditors, Hosts and Bus/Runners.

Please email resume, references and contact information to FrontDesk@globetheater.com or come to The Globe and fill out an application in person,
12 Broad St., Berlin

HELP WANTED

Century Taxi - Now hiring day & night Taxi Drivers and 15 passenger Shuttle bus Drivers. **Call 302-245-5041.** No answer, please leave message.

HELP WANTED

Drivers: Do you want more than \$1,000 a week? Excellent monthly bonus program/benefits. Weekend home time you deserve! Electronic logs/rider program. **877-704-3773**

HELP WANTED

Hiring Year Round Experienced Line Cook, Pizza Helper & Busser for Italian/American Restaurant. Apply in person **Alex's Italian Restaurant**, Rt. 50, West Ocean City.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Seeking Employment
Retired DOD Contractor seeking employment on the shore. **301-509-8001**

RENTALS

Winter Rentals - 2BR Apt. \$200/wk. Eff. Apt. \$165/wk. Rooms for Rent \$125-\$145/wk.
Sec. deposits req'd. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. No pets. **410-289-5831**

RENTALS

Winter Rental
Available Now.
312 Sunset Dr.
2BR/1.5BA, newly remodeled, big kitchen/living area. \$300/week includes utilities or \$850/mo. you pay utilities. Security deposit \$1500. No smoking/pets.
Call 410-428-7333.
www.SunsetTerraceRentals.com

RENTALS

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REAL ESTATE, INC.
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410-524-7700
www.holidayoc.com

RENTALS

WINTER RENTAL
Month to Month till April 1st. Blue Turtle Apts. on 57th St., oceanside. 2BR/1BA, fully furn., kitch., lvg. rm. Cable incl. Elect. Incl. up to \$150 a month. Rent is \$600 to \$650 depending on 1 or 2 persons. Two person max. \$300 sec. deposit. Quiet required 24/7 inside & out. No smoking inside, no stereos and no pets. See at juneweek.com
410-422-4780

HELP WANTED

Medical Secretary

Local healthcare agency has immed. full-time opening in Georgetown & Fenwick, DE areas. Experience required. Some evening hours required. Comp. wage, great working environment.

Interested candidates should fax resume to 302-988-1593 or email mdibonaventura@dynamicpt.com

HELP WANTED

Cleaning Personnel - Ocean City

Part-time positions available in the Ocean City area for cleaning commercial properties. Some weekdays and/or weekends. Must have valid driver's license, reliable transportation. We require satisfactory pre-employment background check and drug testing. \$10 per hour. Send resume by email to marianne@coastlinecleaningservices.com or call 302-945-1833.

HELP WANTED

Clarion Resort

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Work With The BEST!!

Top wages, excellent benefits package and free employee meal available to successful candidates.

Employment Opportunities:

Year Round, Full/Part Time: Room Attendants, Lobby Attendant (4pm-11pm), AM Host/Hostess, Housekeeping Housestaff, Food Runners, Busser/Room Service

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

HELP WANTED

ED SMITH REAL ESTATE SCHOOL


Pre-Licensing Real Estate Classes
Pt. 1. Nov. 4th, 5th, 6th & 7th
Pt. 2. Nov. 18th & 19th
8:00am-5:30pm

Limited Space
Web site/Registration www.edsmithschool.com
410-213-2700

HELP WANTED

Holiday Shopping is just around the corner, become an Avon rep and enjoy a discount on holiday gift-giving.

Work F/T or P/T, set your own hours, and make up to 50% commission.
To become a Representative or to order product call Christine at 443-880-8397 or email snowhillavon@comcast.net



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Classified Deadline is Monday @ 5pm

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Ocean City Today



RENTALS

WINTER RENTAL - 3BR/3BA, 8 yr. old Oceanblock Condo. 74th St. W/D, fireplace. No smoking/pets. **Call 443-373-7232.**

2BD/2BA Luxury Condo - avail. now til May 15th ... next to Convention Center / bay front / boat docks and more ... Sec. deposit. \$800/ mo. ... **Call Pat at 703-969-8485 or email at ptenanty7@aol.com**

YR, Direct Oceanfront, 30th Street. Beautiful large 1BR, fully furnished. W/D, large TV, \$1200/mo. + sec. dep. **410-973-1028**

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. VWR \$900/mo. **Bill 301-537-5391.**

Winter Seasonal Rental - 2BR/1BA Apartment - furnished - 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**

Y/R, Ocean Pines, 3BR/2BA - FP, W/D, carport, new carpet, screened porch, golf course lot. \$1150/mo. + sec. dep. **302-245-1664**

RENTALS

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 - 3Bed/ 2Bath Recently renovated. CAC, W/D. No pets. \$950/ mo. + water. Owner agent **410-251-6370**

Waterfront Seasonal Winter Rental - 2BR/2BA - Unfurnished Mobile Home on Gum Point Road. \$700/monthly plus utilities and security deposit. **Waterfront Seasonal Winter Rental - 4BR/2BA Home** - Unfurnished, located at 11212 Gum Point Road (near Casino). \$1,000/month plus utilities and security deposit. **410-430-9797**

Y/R Rentals - Berlin Rentals starting at \$975/mo. 400 sq. ft. Office Space starting at \$500/mo. **Bunting Realty, Inc. 410-641-3313**

OC WINTER RENTAL - 1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APT. FULLY FURNISHED. \$695/MO. UTILITIES INCLUDED. 443-506-2738

COMMERCIAL

BERLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - approximately 200 sq. ft. ea. Utils. included. \$275/ mo. **Call 410-726-5471 or 410-641-4300.**

Two Units Available Rt. 50 in West Ocean City 1800 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 1728 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 1574 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 2211 sq. ft. Office/Retail Space 1500 sq. ft. Warehouse Space in Bishopville **Call 443-497-4200**

Commercial Office Spaces Available for Rent in Bishopville. 960 sq. ft. & 448 sq. ft. **Contact Dean Bennett at 410-352-3222.**

WOC Office Space Great for professional i.e. Real Estate, Law Firm, Medical **Herring Creek Prof. Ctr.** 1000 Sq. Ft. \$1,000/mo. negotiable **443-497-0514**

Restaurant For Sale - Berlin Former Boomers Restaurant, at the corner of Main Street and Rt. 113. Fully equipped 90 seat restaurant, lots of nice equipment, all in excellent shape. Great location for Diner, Family Restaurant, Breakfast, Pizza, lots of potential. Located across from the county ball fields and Worcester Prep School with great exposure to Rt. 113. A new hotel is planned for across the highway. Berlin needs a family restaurant. Eat-in, carryout and delivery all permitted uses. Possible location for franchise redevelopment. **Contact Spiro for more info - spiro@ocrooms.com or 443-497-0514.**

YARD SALE

Fox Chapel Community Yard Sale. Queens Circle, West Ocean City. Saturday, October 18th, 7:30am to 10:30am. Furniture, toys, baby items, electronics, plus.

FOR SALE

Hotel Furniture Liquidation Sale
Comfort Suites Ocean City
12718 Ocean Gateway
Ocean City, MD 21842
410.213.7171

~ Coffee Tables - \$5
~ Corner Tables - \$5
~ Beach Themed Wall Art - \$5
~ Queen Sleeper Sofa w/ Mattress - \$20

Wednesday & Thursday, 10am-1pm, See Front Desk

FOR SALE

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE -- NEW AND USED
Pick-Up & Delivery Available
410-250-7000
146th Street, Ocean City

FURNITURE

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FURNITURE

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410-250-7000
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* Snow Hill *

DONATIONS

Do you have an old bicycle not being used? It could mean a world of difference to a hard-working international student. We are looking to get as many bikes as possible. Your donation will be tax-deductible. **Please contact Gary at 410-726-1051 for more information.**

www.baysideoc.com
www.oceancitytoday.net

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WATERFRONT LOTS - Virginia's Eastern Shore Was \$325K Now from \$65,000 - Community Center/Pool. 1 acre+ lots, Bay & Ocean Access, Great Fishing, Crabbing, Kayaking. Custom Homes www.oldemillpointe.com 757-824-0808

OUT OF STATE REAL ESTATE:

Delaware's Resort Living Without Resort Pricing! Low Taxes! Gated Community, Close to Beaches, Amazing Amenities, Olympic Pool. New Homes from \$80's! Brochures available 1-866-629-0770 or www.coolbranch.com

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Mike 410-641-7420

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MHBR#2314
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