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BAYSIDE



GAZETTE

OCTOBER 17, 2013

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EDEE

FALL CRUISER EVENT

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The weather did not dampen the enthusiasm during the Berlin Chamber of Commerce's Oct. 12 Fall Cruiser event. Don Frederick's 1933 Dodge four-door, pictured, won one of three People's Choice Awards.

Council agrees to support affordable housing project

"It strikes me that you are

asking for a lot."

PAULA LYNCH

Councilmember

Hearing scheduled for election rule ordinance during Oct. 28 meeting

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—The Mayor and Town Council voted to approve requests for a reduction of certain municipal fees for an affordable housing project near Flower Street, resolutions to amend provisions of the town charter regarding the timing and procedures for town elections, and to extend a con-

tract for engineering services for the spray irrigation system at Five Mile Branch, during the Oct. 15 meeting.

Salisbury native W. Andrew Hanson, vice

president of the Annapolis-based firm Osprey Property Company L.L.C., briefed Mayor Gee Williams and the Town Council on a proposed \$13.9 million affordable housing project, Cannery Village, slated for property at the former cannery site off of Flower Street. The company is proposing to build at least 40 residential homes and a community center/leasing office at the site with boundaries on Route 113, Flower Street and Cannery Way.

The builder said the project would offer three and four-bedroom houses in rental price ranges targeted for the local workforce with modest incomes, from \$500 to 950 per month. If the property opens as scheduled in Sep-

tember 2016, the average rent would be \$700, Hanson said.

The builders are seeking to apply for a low income housing tax credit from the state Department of Housing and Community Development later this month and would like to do so in time to be considered for awards scheduled for March 2014. The process is highly competitive, Hanson said, and Osprey was seeking support from town officials that could help bring the project closer to its competitors for federal and state funding.

Hanson said Osprey was seeking the town's endorsement of the project

and financial support in the form of a one-time 50 percent discount of the water and sewer connection fees for the first 10 e q u i v a l e n t dwelling units

(EDU's) allocated to the site. EDUs have to be paid before a project's building permit can be pulled, Town Administrator Laura Allen explained later

The company also asked the town to waive town property taxes, by granting a 15-year payment in lieu of taxes agreement that would equal \$137 in taxes for each unit, starting when the buildings become occupied. At the end of the 15-year period, he said, the rental residents would be offered an option to purchase their units, Hanson said.

When Council Vice President Elroy Brittingham asked whether Osprey Continued on Page 4



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Octoberfest in Berlin Saturday

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN-for the second year, the Berlin Octoberfest will feature its own locally brewed craft beer during the annual celebration scheduled this year for Saturday, Oct. 19, from noon to 7 p.m.

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a beer garden with Burley Oak Brewery, which will draft a special "Octoberfest" craft beer for the occasion, according to owner Bryan Brushmiller. He described the brew as similar to a traditional German Marzen that was fermented at lower temperatures, a technique known as "lagering." The alcohol is 4.7 percent, he said.

Burley Oak will also have five other beers on tap for revelers. Brushmiller said he anticipated that the event was, "Really going to be a great beer festival.

He said the town had a really good turn out last year and he was excited to do it again. "I'm excited to be a part of the Octoberfest," and the community, he said.

Sales from the special "Octoberfest" craft beer will be a fundraiser for the chamber, according to Brushmiller. Of course, pretzels, bratwurst, sauerkraut, strudel and other ethnic German foods will be a feature of the festivities.

The event will be emceed by Ocean 98.1 FM's BK & Big Al Reno.

Live music will be performed by the Continentals from noon to 2 p.m., by Frank Nanna and his band, the Cow Polkas from 2-4 p.m., and again by the Continentals from 4-6 p.m.

Admission is free.

Just Walk Berlin free event Nov. 9

SNOW HILL - Fall in to fitness this November and participate in the second annual Just Walk Berlin event to be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 (rain date: Nov.16) at Stephen Decatur Park, Route 113 and Tripoli Street, Berlin.

This free event is co-sponsored by the Worcester County Health Department and the town of Berlin Parks Commission. The first 50 participants will receive a free Just Walk step counter.

This is an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors with friends, family, and other community residents. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the 1-mile fun walk will begin at 9:30. The health department will be available to register participants for the Just Walk program and will provide free body composition testing, diabetes prevention information, and Quit Smoking Kits.

Just Walk is a free, self-directed, selfreported, incentive-based physical activity program that rewards participants for mileage of physical activity accumulated. Participants can earn a sweatshirt, t-shirt, water bottle, and more.

Pre-registration for Just Walk Berlin is encouraged and participants can register by calling 410-632-0056.

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Council approves election rule changes and contract expansion

Continued from Page 1

had developed an affordable housing project like the one proposed before, Hanson acknowledged that Cannery Village would be the company's first such project. He added, that the company "is there for the long run."

Brittingham also asked what the average rent would be and where the entrance and exit for the development would be located. Hanson said the average rental rate would be \$700 per month and that the entrance and exit points of the property would be within the town boundaries.

Williams, and Councilmembers Lisa Hall and Troy Purnell were enthusiastic about the concept of bringing more affordable housing into the area, and expressed their support for the project. Councilmember Paula Lynch, however, balked at the company's financial request. She noted that it amounted to nearly \$170,000 in tax and fee concessions without a clear understanding of what the assessed value of the properties would be.

"It strikes me that you are asking for a lot," she told Hanson and quizzed him on projections for estimates on what would be the projected tax revenue from the houses.

After brief discussions and tapping into the institutional knowledge of Purnell, who is a local developer, Lynch's questions were addressed to the extent that she voted along with the rest of the board to approve the request, but with the modification to replace the 50 percent reduction with a fixed dollar amount of \$84,000 for EDU fees.

The request was approved by a vote of 4-o. Councilmember Dean Burrell was absent.

The council also unanimously approved a series of resolutions to amend the town charter, including:

Resolution 2013-09, which would adjust the date for mayor and council elections from the second Tuesday, to the first Tuesday, in October every four years starting 2016; and it would allow an election to be cancelled when a single candidate was running unopposed:

Resolution 2013-10, which would adopt the timing schedule created by the change in election dates, and adjust the expiration dates for the terms of councilmembers;

Resolution 2013-11, which would adjust the date of the first post-election regular meeting from the second Monday, to the "next" Monday, after a town election;

Resolution 2013-12, which would adjust the date for swearing in the mayor; and

Resolution 2013-13, which would adjust filing deadlines for candidate nominations to avoid conflicting with holidays, such as Labor Day; would disallow last minute write-in campaigns by requiring nominations of write-in candidates to be made no less than seven days prior to an election; and would allow town officials to publicize withdrawals of candidates and candidate changes through public information sources in order to avoid

having to reprint absentee ballots.

Lynch had suggested that town officials seek review by the Worcester County Board of Elections of the resolutions that were approved.

The council also held a first reading for an ordinance that would change a rule governing how absentee votes were counted for ineligible candidates. The ordinance would change the language of Chapter 12, Article III, Division 2 of the Town Charter from "(7) Any absentee ballot showing a vote for a person who is no longer a valid candidate for any reason will not be counted for that candidate, but such vote will not invalidate the remainder of the ballot."

The proposal would change the language to "(7) Any absentee ballot showing a vote for a person who is not a valid candidate for any reason will not be counted for that candidate, but such vote will not invalidate the remainder of the ballot.

A public hearing of the changes was scheduled for during the Oct. 28 regular council meeting.

The council approved a request to extend a contract with engineering firm URS to allow the contractor to provide additional services needed at the Five Mile Branch Spray Irrigation Site. Water Director Jane Kreiter estimated that the project would be fully completed by the end of January 2014.



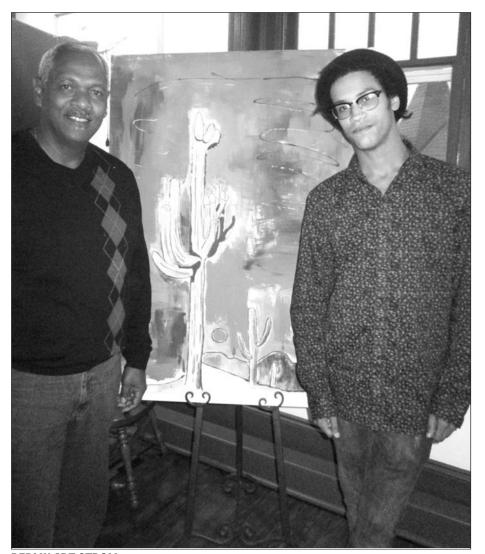
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SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Patrick Henry, left, owner of Henry Fine Art Gallery, stops by to visit and support protégé, artist Erik White, who exhibited his work at Refresh Media during the Oct. 11 Second Friday Art Stroll in Berlin.

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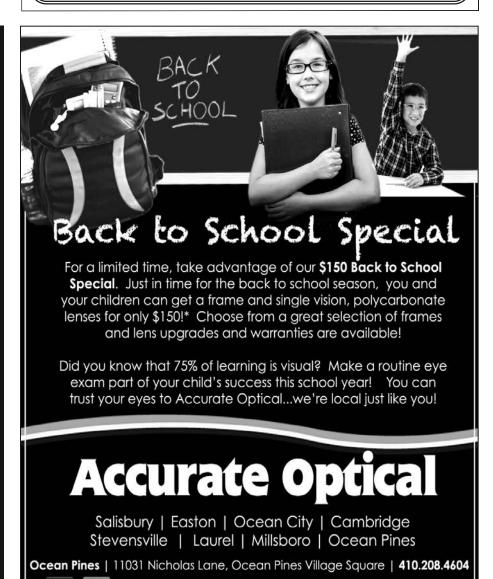
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Local farmers encouraged to comment on phosphorus rule

By Sheila R. Cherry Associate Editor

MARYLAND—Organizations that represent farmers on the Eastern Shore, are encouraging their members to comment, on an individual basis, on proposed regulations that could restrict the amount of manure that can be used on local crops when implemented as expected beginning next year.

Farm organizations, which represent thousands of farm interests, commented on behalf of their respective agribusiness members during the comment period for an earlier version of the rules. Doing so on a macro level, however, generated only a few comment letters, which was noted during a recent town hall meeting between state officials and the public at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center in Salisbury on Oct. 8.

Maryland Department of Agriculture Secretary Buddy Hance said in an e-mail he appreciated the number of farmers who came out for the public briefing in Salisbury.

We look forward to the public comment period, which will officially start when the regulations are published in the Maryland Register" which is expected to be Oct. 18.

In a Sept. 23 press release, Bill Satterfield, of the Delmarva Poultry Industry

told members Hance had "pointed out that during the public comment period early this year on an earlier version of the regulation, there were only seven comments submitted, though some of those comments from agricultural groups like DPI represented thousands of farmers."

The objective of the proposed rule, the Phosphorus Management Tool, is to develop a procedure that can "identify soils, farm management practices, and specific locations within a farm where phosphorus (P) losses in field drainage water may pose the potential for negative environmental impacts on nearby surface waters," researchers from the University of Maryland Extension said in a December 2012 briefing paper.

Moreover, according to an overview of the proposed rules published by the Maryland Department of Agriculture in September, "The PMT analyzes areas where excess phosphorus is present in the soil and identifies where a high potential for phosphorus loss exists.

In a February comment letter, the Maryland Grain Producers Association said it has been a strong supporter of using sound science to drive the nutrient management program and had frequently funded research to improve the state's knowledge on the management of nutrients, through its MGPA Utilization Board.

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Proposal includes one year transition period for farmers

Lynne Hoot, executive director of the Maryland Grain Producers Utilization Board said the organization has no doubt that high levels of phosphorous had the potential to pollute local waterways. But she cautioned officials, "In trying to protect the bays, don't put grain farmers out of business." She said the proposal needed to be field tested before being brought into full implementation and imposed on local farms.

According to Hoot, a result of the proposed rule could lead to poultry farmers having to stockpile their chicken litter, which none would want to do, especially because of the potential for becoming targets of environmental lawsuits like the one that was filed against Hudson Farms. She said the proposed regulations would be doable but for that litigation, which she said took one local farm three years to deal with. It also came with enormous legal costs.

In March the MDA advised that beginning this fall farms with soil that was tested and found to contain more than a threshold level of phosphorus (a Fertility Index Value of 150 or greater) would be prohibited from using poultry manure on those fields. Local farmers, for years had operated within a symbiotic system of transporting chicken litter from poultry farms as inexpensive fertilizer for grain farms, which in turn provided inexpensive grain as feed for the poultry farms. The farmers protested when they learned about the restrictions, which became final in February.

However, officials discovered an inconsistency between the explanation in the June 28 University of Maryland Extension Technical Bulletin for the PMT regulations and the calculations in the formula used for determining the levels of phosphorous, Renato Cuizon, a regulatory compliance coordinator for the Maryland Department of Agriculture, explained in an Oct. 11 interview.

An effort to fix the glitch was proposed as an emergency regulation in July, because the rules were already in effect. The emergency classification was proposed so the PMT could be included in nutrient management plans developed for the 2013 fall planting as planned, officials said.

However, the emergency proposal was sidelined after State Sen. Richard Colburn (R-37), who serves as a member of the General Assembly's Joint Committee on Administration, Executive and Legislative Review (AELR), called for hearings on the matter after hearing from concerned local farmers. The AELR has the authority to periodically review existing regulations and to monitor the implementation of specific legislation by a state agency.

"As a result, MDA withdrew the proposal from AELR on August 26, and the hearing was cancelled. MDA then met with key agricultural and environmental Continued on Page 8

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Environmentalists frustrated by delay in implementation

stakeholders to clarify and fine tune how the PMT regulations would work," state officials said in a briefing paper.

In an Aug. 26 statement Kathy Phillips, Executive Director of Assateague Coastal Trust and Assateague Coastkeeper, affiliates of the Waterkeeper Alliance, expressed support for the MDA's decision to instruct farmer's to convert from using the phosphorus site index to using he phosphorus management tool and disappointment with the delay in its implementation. The PMT more accurately estimates phosphorus levels on fields and its likelihood of polluting waters, she said.

'It is time for Maryland to stop delaying the implementation of these regulations which are necessary to keep our waterways safe, clean, and healthy. Without the new regs, there is no challenge to move forward on final development of new technologies that will not only help the farmer better control the application of these manures on their fields but also create an entrepreneurial spirit in the agricultural community to find new ways to grow our food while protecting our environment," she said.

When the agency re-proposes the rules on Oct. 18 as expected, there will follow a 30-day comment period that will end

mid-November, before the second version of the PMT would presumably go into effect at the end of the year. In the reproposal, officials are expected to provide a one-year transition period from the preexisting phosphorus site index for determining acceptable levels of nutrients contained in soil and the proposed PMT. They will also be given the opportunity to calculate their phosphorus levels under both formulas before the PMT is fully implemented in 2015.

The issue for local farmers is the numbers of chicken farms in the region. "Researchers anticipate that the fields on the lower Eastern Shore and in the Piedmont region in central Maryland will be most affected," according to an analysis conducted by the Maryland Farm Bu-

According to the Farm Bureau, "The Department of Agriculture agreed to provide new resources to help move poultry litter and dairy manure to fields where it can still be used under the new

Secretary Hance advised anyone wishing to submit comments on the proposed phosphorus management tool to send them to him directly by mail at 50 Harry S Truman Parkway, Annapolis, MD 21401, by fax at 410-841-5914 fax or by e-mail at Earl.Hance@maryland.gov.

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Berlin's annual Christmas parade scheduled Dec. 5

Entry deadline for 2013 event, Nov. 22, only one official Santa allowed

BERLIN-Berlin's 43rd annual Christmas Parade will be held 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5. The parade rain date is Dec. 12. The parade officially kicks off numerous Christmas events scheduled for December in Berlin.

This year's parade theme is "A Magical Berlin Christmas". The parade is sponsored by the Berlin Main Street program, in cooperation with the town's merchants. All costs of conducting the parade are covered by donations from Berlin area merchants and entry fees. Due to the increased costs, most categories will be asked to pay a \$10 entry fee. Com-

mercial entries will cost \$25. Due to time constraints, this year's parade will be limited to 80 entries. Entries are reminded that the parade route will be the same as last year. To alleviate congestion during the line-up of entries, there will be three entry points. Entrants will be contacted the week of the parade with a line-up number and entry point. Berlin town staff and volunteers will be located along the route and specific spots to direct entries to their line-up number. The parade will commence at the corner of Powellton Avenue and Main Street and conclude at the corner of South Main Street and Tripoli

Categories for the parade include adult and student sponsored floats, adult and children's marching and performing units, fire companies, commercial units, vehicle clubs, motorcycles, antique cars, school bands, ROTC marching units, crowned youth, and equestrian entries. In each category trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place. Individuals or organizations wishing to enter the parade must submit entry forms no later than Friday, Nov. 22. No entries will be accepted after this date.

Anyone wishing further information about participating in the parade should contact JoAnn Unger at 410-641-3858 or Sharon Timmons at 410-629-1716. Our Santa at the end of our parade is the "Only Santa Allowed." No candy or other items are to be thrown from any participants during the parade, if so they will be disqualified from competition and not be invited to participate next year.



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Pines will celebrate incoming board and local philanthropists

Hammond's Atlantic Physical Therapy named 'Business of the Year'

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN-As the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce prepares to install its 2013/2014 board of directors it will also take the opportunity during its Oct. 18 banquet to recognize major philanthropic contributions of a local business, individual and non-profit organization.

The event will have a gangsters and flappers theme and will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Ocean City/Ocean Pines Lions Club at 12534 Airport Rd, in West Ocean City. Tickets cost \$55 each and packets of tickets can be sponsored in increments of \$200 (two tickets), \$500 (four tickets) or \$800 (eight tickets).

'Does so much for the community" was how the trio of awardees was frequently described by OPCC Executive Director Liz Kain-Bolen. It was easy to see why; each had made multi-faceted giving their modus operandi. According to Kain-Bolen, the chamber has "Never had a hard time finding people who go out of their way to help others in the (Ocean Pines) community."

During the "Roaring 1920's"themed gala, Kathy Jacobs will be honored, in a sense, for her way of using technology and social media to bring much-needed support and awareness to individuals and issues that need it in the community.

Apart from her day job, as director of community relations for the upscale



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Robert Hammond will receive "Business of the Year" accolades for his community-conscious business practices, as owner of Atlantic Physical Therapy, which specializes in rehabilitation and sports medicine. The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce is hosting a 1920's themed bash on Friday, Ocy. 18, at the Ocean City/Ocean Pines Lions Club at 12534 Airport Rd. in West Ocean City.

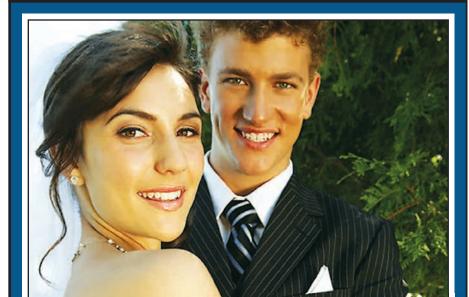
Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island, she has used her acumen on social media like Facebook to rally support for all sorts of causes and emergencies.

Jacobs, who was clearly uncomfortable talking about herself, became a virtual fountain of information at the mention of any of her causes.

'It's not about me. It's about a sense of community," she said. She described her role as helping others in the community reach out to those in need. Oftentimes people want to help, she said, "They just don't know what to do."

Jacobs seemed to prefer targeted, impromptu grassroots giving rather than the broad fundraising drives of large nonprofit organizations.

When prompted she told of organizing a Facebook card-writing campaign for a police officer who was severely injured in a car accident, a meal drive for the loved ones of two Ocean City police officers who were



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Brandywine's Kathy Jacobs to be honored as 'Citizen of the Year'

tragically killed in a helicopter accident over the summer, a clothing drive for a local family who were displaced by a fire, a dog food drive upon learning that a financial situation had left a Selbyville pet resort unable to feed scores of dogs in its care, and coordinating not only a clothing drive for

storm victims in New Jersey who had been devastated by the effects of Hurricane Sandy, but also following up with a toy drive that allowed the stillstruggling parents to pick gifts they deemed appropriate for their own children at Christmastime.

Jacobs seemed to favor using her

technological skills to aid and coordinate on projects that benefit police officers. One point where her professional

and philanthropic lives co-mingle, she pointed out, is the battle against dementia, including Alzheimer's Disease. She says her role with the residents in the Brandywine community has created a passion to find ways to increase awareness and funding in battling dementia-related diseases. It is one of the few times when she said she aligns her philanthropy with large organizations.

"I normally get involved with more immediate needs," Jacobs said. "Those are the times when I sit back and say 'What can I do to make a difference?'

The award for Business of the Year will go to Atlantic Physical Therapy and owner Robert Hammond, who is being honored for his generous donations of bicycles for needy children during the holidays and support for Stephen Decatur High School sports programs and the Berlin Little League.

Hammond takes services he provides at his facility to an additional Continued on Page 12



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Kathy Jacobs, community relations director for the Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island. will be honored as "Citizen of the Year" by the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce for her high-tech philanthropy during its Oct. 18 banquet and board of directors' installation dinner.



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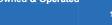


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Atlantic General Hospital Foundation Non-Profit of Yr.

Continued from Page 11

level. The center may appear deceptively austere from the outside, but inside it is divided into two distinctly different service venues. One side is a physical therapy care center, with personal attendants for everything from massage and rehabilitation stations to water therapy in an endless pool, which is heated and allows patients to use an artificial current as part of the therapy treatment. The other side is a state of the art fitness facility with a layout that can accommodate individual, buddy or group workouts. The treadmills have individual video monitors as well as an anti-gravity treadmill, which uses air pressure to exercise

Hammond, no stranger to hard times himself, has established a "loyalty program" designed to help his long-term patients ensure their therapy does not end if a sudden inability to pay threatens to cut short the services they need. He extends free services for long-time patients who may need additional care after they have maxed out their insurance.

Hammond's son Robert "Bobby" Hammond III, explained, "We were real poor at one point," after the family hit hard times when the family restaurant at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club closed in the 1990's. The failed business venture cost the family of six their home, and a dispute with a local gas company left them without heat for the winter.

Bobby, who has earned a doctorate in physical therapy from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, recalled his father telling him when they were chopping wood to heat the home, "Never forget this. We will get back on top, but never forget." His father apparently never has, and shows it not only with the passion and ambition Hammond shows through his tenacious business drive, but also through the way he has apparently attempted to help others who are going through economic rough patches.

Hammond said his wife, Jessica is the budget watcher of the operation and keeps a sharp eye on the spending. Nevertheless, he said, "We try to never say 'no."

The Atlantic General Hospital Foundation was named Non-Profit of the Year. The organization is celebrating its 20-year anniversary said Kain-Bolen, who noted that the efforts of events sponsored by the foundation, such as its annual Penguin Swim and gala, have helped with needed fundraising. The award will be sponsored by the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, she said.

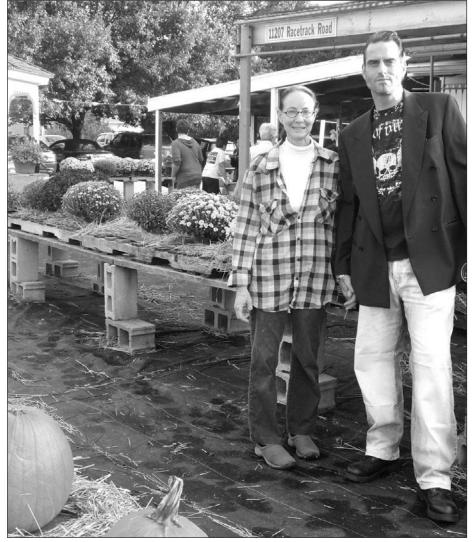
The incoming OPCC board and officers will also be recognized. The officers include Gwen Cordner, of Acquest Title Services, as incoming president; Imad Elali, of Long & Foster Realtors, as outgoing president; Anna Giles, of Merrill Lynch, as vice president; Larry Leese, of Larry Leese & Associates, PA, as treasurer; and Amy Unger, of Atlantic General Hospital, as Secretary. The board of directors will include Ted Demetriou, of Demetriou Insurance; Lee Ann Gunning, of Wor-Wic Community College; Celeste Dove, of Farmer's Bank of Willards; Jennifer Antonelli, of Comcast Spotlight; and Will Cathell, of Williams, Moore, Shockley & Harrison, LLP.

For additional information about the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce's "Roaring 2013 Banquet," or to make a reservation, call 410-641-5306 or e-mail oceanpineschamber.org.



BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Nancie Corbett and Donnie Waldhelm are the new owners of Bluebird Farms, formerly the Gazebo, a nursery at 11207 Racetrack Rd. The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony for the business Oct. 15.

Corbett and Waldhelm, new owners of Bluebird Farms

Nursery on Racetrack Road near Pines, gears up for fall and holidays

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—Nancie Corbett enjoyed working at the nursery at 11207 Racetrack Rd. that is now called Bluebird Farms so much that she worked for free for a month and a half after the owner retired.

A transplant from Baltimore County, who has lived in the area for the past 20 years, Corbett worked as a furniture refinisher and restorer, having done many pieces for the Harrison Group and the historic Atlantic Hotel. But she is no novice to farming. She said she comes to her new business venture with 30 years of garden and farm experience.

Corbett bought the farm, the Gazebo, along with her husband Donnie Waldhelm, who it turns out hails from New York—from Brooklyn. Waldhelm, who has a background in marketing, was excited and thought the purchase was a good opportunity, Corbett said.

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Com-

merce hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony Oct. 15, to welcome the new owners into the local business community. The location is less than a mile from Beauchamp Road, right between the Community Church and the Ocean Pines North Gate and directly on Route 589, Corbett said. They still have tomatoes, she added.

The farm is currently being decked out for fall with an assortment of flowers such as mums, pansies, pumpkins, straw bales and cornstalks, perfect for autumn decorating. Maryland and Delaware apples are for sale as well, as are straight-from-the-field onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes and other fall produce, Corbett said.

The farm also offers a large selection of fresh herbs—both culinary and medicinal—and Corbett and Waldhelm are cultivating 25 raised beds on the premises where they are growing wildflowers and their own fresh herbs. One of the areas that she plans to feature in the future, she said, is organic produce.

For now, the duo is gearing up for Christmas, when there is expected to be a huge selection of decorative wreaths available starting around Thanksgiving, she said.

Continued on Page 15

Looking at estate planning from different age perspectives

FINANCE

I'm often asked; what is estate plan-

To answer that question, let's look at estate planning from different age per-



Chip Gordy, MBA. CRPC

spectives; the 30 to 50 group; the 50 to 70 crowd and the 70 and above age bracket.

Between ages 30 to 50 you're either getting started with a career and a family or have them in the works. You think, at least occasion-

ally, about retirement and begin to accumulate an estate. By this point in your life you may have started a 401(k) or other retirement savings plans.

If you have children you think about their protection, if something unfore-seen happens to you. Statistics show that you think life insurance, for both husband and wife, for the loss of either will cause a loss of support for the kids and added expense for the home. Maybe you're still paying your college loans but want to start saving for your own child's college education.

On top of everything you are dealing with for your own family, you also need to consider and ask your parents questions about what their plans include. Have they prepared for possible long term care? It's never too early to invest in a plan for long term care

Between ages 50 to 70 there's an overlap here; as you're still acquiring your estate, and maybe rearranging your investments to reduce your risks. You're still raising your children and possibly taking care of your parents. Make sure that you are covered for possible long-term-care. The odds are too great and the cost too big to ignore.

This is also a time in your life that you will want to focus on protecting your retirement. Many times people spend their retirement for the sake of their children's education. But remember this: many places will loan you money for education, but no one will loan you money for retirement.

For those ages over 70, now is the time when you start to reap the rewards of past planning. Your plans are reviewed and funds are moved according to how much control you choose to have over your assets. This is also a time in your life when you may identify some of the financial guarantees that past planning has put into place. It's necessary for you and your spouse to review all insurance and investments and make necessary adjustments. This may be the

Continued on Page 15



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Saturdays 11-4pm	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	=	ERA Holiday/Nanette Pavier	
Sundays 11-4pm	Harbour Island Sales Office, 14th St & Bayside	2 & 3BR/2 & 3.5BA	Condo, Town, Slips	From \$300,000	ERA Holiday RE/Sherry Dare	
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Saturday	12540 River Run Lane	3BR/3BA	Townhome	\$249,250	Prudential PenFed/Jim & Leslie White	
Sunday 1-4	9 Sundial Circle, Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$344,000	ReMax Crossroads/Edie Brennan	

FINANCE

Invest funds in irrevocable trust for children, grandkids

Continued from Page 13

time to distribute assets that you no longer use or need, to your loved ones

You may want to invest funds in an irrevocable trust for your children or grandchildren. (This is what you put your money into in order to move it out of your estate).

For instance, with an irrevocable life insurance trust you can use the annual gift exclusion of \$14,000 per person and take the money to pay a premium on a life insurance policy on your par-

As with any other financial and estate planning, it's always a good idea to seek out professional advice.

- Chip Gordy, MBA, CRPC is a Financial Advisor with Coastal Wealth Management, LLC, 10441 Racetrack Rd, Unit 1, Berlin, MD, 21811 and specializes in Wealth and Retirement Income Planning. He can be reached at 410-208-4545 or chip@coastalwealtmgmt.com. Registered Representative, Securities offered through Cambridge Investment Research, Inc., a Broker/Dealer, Member FINRA/SIPC. Advisory services offered through Cambridge Investment Research Advisors, Inc., a Registered Investment Advisor. Coastal Wealth Management LLC & Cambridge are not affiliated.

Fall goods and produce available

Continued from Page 13

At tree-buying time, there will be no need for haggling, just bring the SUV and roof straps. Corbett said she will be offering fresh cut Christmas trees for a fixed price of \$34.99 and local delivery will be available.

Next Spring, Corbett is already

making plans to have a variety of annuals and perennials to perk up lawns after the winter breaks.

For more information on Bluebird Farms, call 410-208-4475 and keep a check on Facebook. Corbett said a company page is coming, along with a Web site, in the not too distant future.





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Hazardous Waste and E-Cycling Collection Oct. 19

BERLIN-The Recycling Division of Worcester County Public Works, in conjunction with Maryland Environmental Services and the Maryland Department of the Environment, will conduct Household Hazardous Waste and E-Cycling (electronics recycling) Collection Day on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Showell Elementary School parking lot.

Gather up old or unusable cans of pesticides, pool chemicals, gas and other fuels, oil-base paints, thinners and everyday hazardous wastes accumulating in and around the home and bring them to the recycling center for safe disposal. Electronic items, such as computers, monitors, keyboards, printers, radios, televisions and VCR's, will be collected and later recycled.

Household hazardous waste and electronics don't degrade readily, and recycling them saves much-needed landfill space. Many of the items also contain poisonous materials that could seep out of the landfill and contaminate surrounding soil and groundwater. Proper disposal of these items is among many simple tasks we can practice to help protect the environment and ultimately our own health.

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

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

Canned Food Drive to benefit Meals On Wheels

SALISBURY—The Richard A. Henson Wellness Center, located in the Salisbury Wicomico Senior Services Center is conducting its second annual Holiday Canned Food Drive to benefit Meals on Wheels recipients for the four Lower Shore Counties in Maryland.

Donations will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 15. The drop-off location is inside the Wellness Center/Gym. The building is located behind the Holly Center just off of Snow Hill Road in Salisbury

All food collected will be distributed with delivered meals in November.

For more information on this food drive or other ways you may contribute to the local Meals on Wheels program throughout the year, call 410-742-0505 ext. 166.

Program to assist residents with insurance

Wagner Wellness Van to be out in community

MARYLAND-As part of the Affordable Care Act, Maryland Health Connection, the state's new health insurance marketplace opened Oct. 1. Maryland Health Connection's mission is to help Marylanders to shop, compare and enroll in quality health coverage.

The Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program, run by the Worcester County Health Department, will provide Maryland Health Connection's Lower Shore consumer assistance. Peninsula Regional recently signed an agreement to aid the Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance Program by offering the use of PRMC's Wagner Wellness Van.

The mobile health unit is used by Peninsula Regional for health screenings and is equipped to offer maximum privacy for those wishing to enroll in insurance coverage.

Beginning in November, the Wagner Wellness Van will be out in the community with staff from the Worcester County Health Department sharing information about the health exchange and helping to enroll people in health

The Wagner Wellness Van stops for Maryland Health Connection will be held on:

Nov. 2 - Berlin Home Depot, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 9 – North Salisbury Walmart, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Berlin Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 23 - Pocomoke Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nov. 30 - Fruitland Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 7 – Pocomoke Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 13 –Salisbury Kmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 14 - Berlin Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 21 Fruitland Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 28 – North Salisbury Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 4 - Pocomoke Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 11 - Fruitland Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 18 - North Salisbury Walmart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more questions regarding Maryland's new health insurance marketplace, call Maryland Health Connect at 1-855-642-8572.

For information about other Wagner Wellness Van appearances, call Peninsula Regional Medical Center Community Relations at 410-543-7139.



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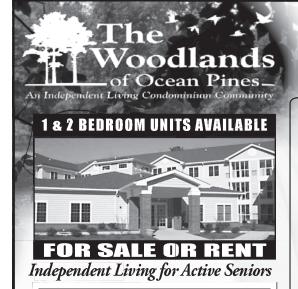




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EDITORIAL

Workforce housing project worth supporting

This week the Berlin Town Council voted to support a work-force housing project with tax and other incentives of \$167,000 over the course of 15 years. The Cannery Village project, slated for the east side of Berlin, is one of several being considered throughout the state under the Maryland and Federal Community Development tax equity program.

It's a project that couldn't be more suited to the coastal area where those who work full-time in moderate-income jobs find it a challenge to ¬afford to live. For many it requires working an extra part-time job or two or finding roommates to help with the costs.

The community of single-family homes will have rents ranging from about \$400 to \$900 per month. With average rents in the area ranging from \$1,100 to \$1,800 per month this is a real opportunity for those who struggle to make ends meet every month.

For the developer, it becomes both a short- and long-term investment opportunity, with rental income for 15 years and thereafter the ability to sell the homes at market rate if they choose.

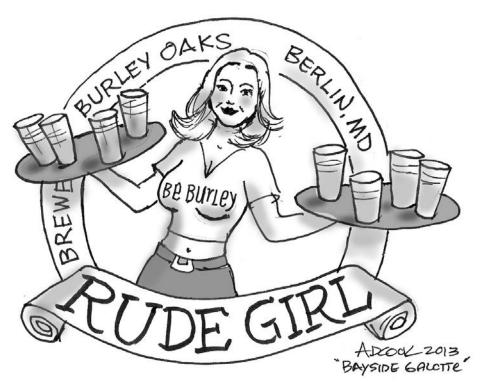
There is no question that the area has had limited, affordable rental stock in decent condition for the average worker and solving this housing issue has been one that, until now, hasn't had a viable solution. This project will serve as a pilot program for the area and one that could succeed in at the state level.

Berlin should be commended for jumping on board this norisk opportunity, as it could become one that, just maybe, other communities in the area might want to emulate.

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OCTOBERFEST · SATURDAY, OCT. 19 · 12 - 6 HISTORIC BERLIN, MD.

COMMENTARY

Shortage in wide range of occupations

Several key trends suggest skills gaps going to get worse

By Eric Gundlach

The Daily Record Newswire

BALTIMORE – If you're a small-business owner who is having difficulty finding key talent, you're not alone. Despite high unemployment, there is a shortage of qualified people in a wide range of occupations in the Baltimore area and across the country. Several key trends suggest these skills gaps are going to get

According to a report last week in the New York Times, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development indicates that the skill level of the labor force in the U.S. has fallen well behind that of our peer countries. Most people know we lag in science, technology, engineering and math (the "STEM" areas), but the OECD report also shows we're behind in basic literacy and problemsolving skills as well. Many of my small business clients, frustrated with the caliber of

applicants they see, could have told you this. Challenging jobs to fill don't just include the well known shortages in IT occupations, they range from truck drivers to mechanics, customer service, sales personnel and travel agents.

The kinds of skill shortages identified in the OECD report will be made worse by a couple of "good news" trends - - a return of manufacturing to the U.S. and increasing signs Americans want to buy "made in America" products. While we're not going to see the manufacturing levels we saw in the decades between World War II and 1990, cheaper energy here, lower labor costs and increasing problems with overseas manufacturing are encouraging many multinational companies to manufacture goods in the U.S.

Small-business owners can't fix the problems in our educational system or fill skills gaps on their own, but you don't have to be a big publicly held company with lots of dollars to spend on training and development to take some creative actions to grow your own labor supply.

As demand has picked up

for American textiles and apparel, a group of manufacturers in Minnesota have created a partnership with a nonprofit organization and a local technical college to create a sixmonth training program for industrial sewers. The course prepares its graduates to begin three-week rotations on the factory floors of the manufacturers in the coalition.

Closer to home, I've got two small business clients in Maryland who are thinking strategically and taking creative steps to address their future work force needs. Jay Ellenby, the CEO of Safe Harbors Travel Group, has developed a training program for people who want to become travel agents. His company makes a small profit on the program, but more importantly, he increases the supply of travel agents and has the ability to select the best for his own business after they've gained some experience.

Another example is a software services company I work with that is developing a career ladder manual. When finished, the manual will give every one of the company's 45

Continued on Page 23

OBITUARIES

Frank J. Kolarik

OCEAN CITY-Frank J. Kolarik, 89, of Ocean City died Friday, Oct.11, at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. He was born in Baltimore and was the son of the late Frank J. and Tina (Horky) Kolarik.

He retired from C & P Telephone where he worked for 43 years and then owned and operated Kay's Maintenance & Electrical. He was a member of Holy Savior Catholic Church in Ocean City and was a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, the Telephone Pioneers, Powellville VFW, Ocean City American Legion and a long-time member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Frank was also a WWII U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne C. Kolarik of Ocean City; four sons: Frank J. Kolarik III and his companion Denise Poletis of Baltimore; Stephen W. Kolarik and his wife Tina of Bishopville; Thomas R. Kolarik and his wife Lisa of Newark, and Christopher M. Kolarik and his wife Lorraine of Bishopville. He is also survived by three daughters: Judith A. Kolarik and her husband Craig Theobald of Ironshire; Jeanne F. Verdecchia and her husband Kenneth of Simsbury, Conn., and Mary V. Wallace of Ocean City; a sister, M. Virginia Kolarik of Baltimore; 17 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial was held on Wednesday, Oct.16, at Holy Savior Catholic Church in Ocean City with Father John Klevence officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Holy Savior Catholic Church Building Fund. 1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, Md. 21842.

Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Geraldine Banks

OCEAN CITY – Geraldine (Gerri) Banks, age 66, died on Monday Oct.r 14, 2013 at Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Sal-



Gerri Banks

isbury. Born in Salisbury, she was the daughter of Nelda E. Banks and the late Carroll L. Banks. Gerri is survived by her son Scott White and his wife Shelley of West Ocean City, three sisters, Carole Webster of Salisbury, Gloria Reddish of

Salisbury, Sandra Tarr of Snow Hill, one brother, Carroll L. Banks, Jr., of Fruitland, several nieces and nephews and a very special friend Carla Carter.

Gerri was a 1964 graduate of Wicomico County High School. She went to work at the Wicomico County Health Department and then in 1976 accepted a position in the Personal Department at Deer's Head Hospital and retired in 2004.

A memorial service will held on Sunday Oct. 20, 2013 from 1 – 3 p.m. at Dove Point, 1225 Mt. Hermon Rd., Salisbury. Memorial contributions may be made in Gerri's memory to The Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 8th Ave., 7th Fl., New York, N.Y., 10001. Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Donald Godfrey Bunting

BERLIN –Donald Godfrey Bunting, age 71, died Thursday, Oct. 10, at his home. Born in Berlin, he was the son of the late



Donald Bunting

Herman Sylvester "Bert" Bunting and Ruth Godfrey Bunting. He is survived by his wife of over 51 years, Bonnie Hurdle Bunting and children Shelia Bunting Powell and her husband Ronnie of Berlin and Michael Landis Bunting and his

wife Crystal of Whaleyville. There are four grandchildren: Lauren Michael Powell, Lindsey Nicole Powell, Colby James Bunting and Michael Landis Bunting, II. He also is survived by his adored, loving pet pug "Little Lulu".

Also surviving are his two brothers Glen Edward Bunting and his wife Margaret of Bishopville and Dean Herman Bunting and his wife Sharon of Frankford, one niece and two nephews.

Mr. Bunting had been an Assistant Superintendent at Assateague State Park for 16 years and also worked as a foreman with the Ocean Pines Department of Public Works for 14 years. He was a member of the Boggs-Disharoon American Legion Post 123, Evergreen Masonic Lodge 153 AF & AM in Berlin, Salisbury Scottish Rite, Boumi Temple Lodge and a retired member of the Berlin Volunteer Fire Company. He had been a member of the Delaware National Guard.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Oct. 14, at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Berlin.

Donations may be made to Boggs-Disharoon American Legion Post 123, 10111 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, Md. 21811; Berlin Volunteer Fire Department, 214 N. Main Street, Berlin, Md. 21811 or to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21804. Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Rosser L. Bass, Jr.

BERLIN-Rosser Lee Bass, Jr., age 81, died Oct. 5. Born in Baltimore, he was the son of the late Rosser Lee Bass, Sr. and Mary DeLuca Bass. He was preceded in death by his wife Bernadine Getek Bass in 2010, and children; Gregory Paul Bass and his wife Mary of Baltimore; David Lee Bass of Winder Ga., and Sharon Ann Hamme, and her husband Steve of Fallston, Md. He leaves eight grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Mary Frances Moran and her husband John of York, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Bass served in the U.S. Coast Guard and later worked as an electrician with Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point for 42 years. He was a member of United Steel Workers Union, and Our lady of Hope. He enjoyed golf, ice hockey, and was an avid Rayens fan.

Cremation followed his death. A memorial service will be held at Our Lady of Hope in Dundalk, Md., at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. A donation in his memory may be made to ALS Association, Development Dept., 27001 Agoura Rd. Suite 250, Calabasas Hill, Ca. 91301. Letters of condolence may be sent to www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Dennis Francis Johannsen

OCEAN PINES –Dennis Francis Johannsen, 67, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. Born Continued on Page 24

COMMENTARY

Businesses can help solve skills gap

Continued from Page 22

employees the opportunity to plan the progressions of their careers, identify the additional training, education and experience they need to advance and take the steps necessary to progress. Not only will the career ladder manual help develop the supply of in-demand

I.T. professionals, it should help with retention.

With some strategic thinking and creativity, small businesses in a wide range of sectors can help themselves solve the skills gap. With the lead times involved, and the gap getting bigger, it's time to get started.







OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 23

in Peekskill, N.Y., he was the son of the late Emil Johannsen and Agnes Lagana Johannsen. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Janice Babina Johannsen; a son Robert Dennis Johannsen of Berlin, and daughter Darlene Johannsen Galvin and her husband Justin of Dayton, Ohio. There is one grandchild, Raine Galvin Dayton Also surviving is a sister, Peggy Ann Johannsen Hennessey and her husband Gordon of Albuquerque, N.M. There are two nephews, Gary and Timothy.

Mr. Johannsen had been a Senior Sales Representative with Mercury Marine. He was an avid Giants football fan. He was a U.S. Army veteran having served in the Vietnam War era. Cremation followed his death.

Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Charlotte F. Brown Dashiell

SALISBURY-Charlotte Franklin Brown



13, her Sal dar and

C. Dashiell

Dashiell, 86,of Salisbury passed away Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013 surrounded by her loving family. Born in Salisbury, she was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brown.

She was a member of

St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Salisbury and the Mary Martha Guild; and was a member of St. Lukes Catholic Church in Ocean City. She was also a member of the Green Hill Yacht and Country Club and the Ocean City Yacht and Country Club. Mrs. Dashiell enjoyed volunteering for the Junior Board at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury in her early years.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Russell C. Dashiell, Sr.; sons, Russell C. Dashiell, Jr. and his wife, Jo Ann Forbes Dashiell, Charles B. Dashiell Jr., Jeffrey D. Dashiell; grandchildren, Chase Dashiell, Hannah Dashiell, Haley Dashiell and Maggie Dashiell; a special sister, June T. Dashiell; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was to be held on Thursday, October 17, 2013 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Salisbury. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Building Fund, 514 Camden Ave., Salisbury, Md. 21801.

Arrangements are in the care of Holloway Funeral Home, PA, 501 Snow Hill Rd., Salisbury, Md. 21804. Please visit www.hollowayfh.com to express condolences to the family.

Linda W. Risso

BISHOPVILLE—Linda W. Risso, 70 of Bishopville and formerly of Baltimore Continued on Page 25

UPCOMING OFF STAGE SERIES EVENTS!



Each of these performances will be held at Delaware Technical Community College - Owens Campus. The performances will take place in the theatre of the Arts & Science Center. The Owens Campus is conveniently situated at the intersection of Route 113 and Seashore Highway, Route 18/404 in Georgetown, Delaware.

THE FREEMAN STAGE

TICKETS & INFO @ WWW.FREEMANSTAGE.ORG • 302-436-3015 facebook.com/freemanstage @ @freemanstage

The Freeman Stage at Bayside is a program of the Joshua M. Freeman Foundation, which is a 501(c)3 nonprofit fundraising organization. This program is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency dedicated to nurturing and supporting the arts in Delaware, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 24

died Saturday, Oct. 5, at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. She was born in Baltimore and was the daughter of the late Russell W. and Helen (Mann) Walter.

She retired after 30 years working for Verizon. She was a member of the Ocean City Parrot Head Club, a member and cofounder of the Juilets and past president and treasurer of the Bayview Estates Property Owners Association.

She is survived by her friends, Charles and Sharon Marble and Doris Bush all of Ocean Pines; one brother, Ronald J. Walter of Ocean View; a step brother, Ronald B. Ahrens of Huntington Beach, Ca; a step sister, Diane L. Leitch of Lewes and 17 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald C. Risso in 2012.

Services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Ocean City Parrot Head Club, Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 5067, Ocean City, Md. 21842. Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Margaret T. Benack

MILLSBORO–Margaret T. Benack (Peggy Pepper), of Millsboro, Del. passed away on Monday, Oct. 7. She was 76.

Ms. Pepper was born on Sept. 12, 1937 in Philadelphia, Pa. to the late Henry Watson and Marian Crammer Pepper.

She worked for Christiana Care as a Certified Nursing Assistant for many years. She loved people and animals. She enjoyed watching and playing sports and was competitive, excelling in everything she participated in. Peggy had a large group of friends and they would get together on a regular basis to play dominoes, bowl or play darts. She was an outgoing, fun person who gave to others, coaching girls' softball leagues, and volunteering to help with rehabilitation of stroke victims. She possessed a vibrant personality, and once you met her, you'd never forget her.

She is survived by a son, Gary P. Gray and his wife, Geri of Sicklerville, N.J.; a sister, Barbara Bruno and her husband Joseph of Vineland, N.J.; a granddaughter, Samantha A. Shinkle of Sicklerville, N.J.; and her beloved canine friends Molly and Suzie. She is also survived by special friends of many years as well as her own social circle of friends that helped her and her family so much to make her life comfortable in her time of need.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Watson Funeral Home, 211 S. Washington St., Millsboro, De. Burial followed at Union Cemetery in Georgetown, De.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Tunnell Cancer Center, 18947 John J. Williams Hwy, Rehoboth Beach, Del. 19971. Letters of condolence may be sent to www.watsonfh.com.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Top Graphic Artist

Woody Harrington, a 2008 graduate of Worcester Preparatory School and a 2012 graduate from Tyler School of Art at Temple University, is a talented graphic designer, who has already created illustrations for ESPN Magazine, Penquin Books, The New Yorker, Esquire, Time, The New York Times, Bloomberg Newsweek, Real Simple, Scientific American, and Wilco. Harrington, who now lives in Philadelphia, recently received a Communication Arts Design Award for Typographic Excelence. Several of his student projects have won awards and been published in design oriented magazines and annuals, such as CMYK Magazine, Creative Quarterly, and Applied Arts.

In the spring of 2012, The Heads of State design studio, located in Old Town, selected Harrington for a three-week internship funded by the Temple Contemporary Gallery at Temple University. The intern excelled at his work and was hired for a full-time position with the company. A gallery show, The Heads of State + Woody Harrington was held at Temple Contemporary Gallery this past May and June. Harrington, who grew up in Berlin, learned techniques in design while helping out at his family's business, Harrington Graphics.

Scholarship

This past June, we noted with sorrow the passing of our dear friend, Betty O'Brien. She was a dedicated member of long standing of the Republican Women of Worcester County and served on its board in various positions.

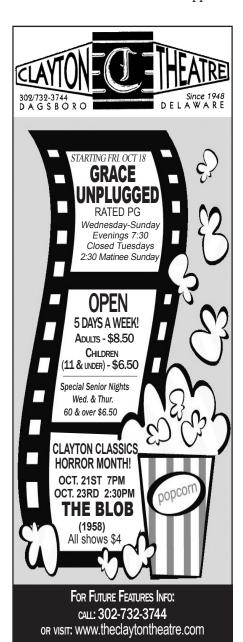
She was a lady of spirit, humor, grace and dignity. In her honor, a fund has been established by RWWC to provide a scholarship grant in her name to a registered Republican student attending Salisbury University. Memorial gifts may be made to this fund. Checks made payable to "RWWC" may be sent to Barbara Loffler, 55 Drawbridge Road, Ocean Pines, Md. 21811, to make a donation.

Diabetes education

The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators announced that Darlene Jameson, MPH, RD, CDE, Outpatient Diabetes Education Program Coordinator at Atlantic General Hospital, has been recertified as a diabetes educator by successfully completing the required continuing education. Achieving the CDE credential demonstrates to people with diabetes and employers that the health care professional possesses distinct and specialized knowledge, thereby promoting quality of care for people with diabetes.

Fruit Fundraiser

Give a 20 pound box of fruit-oranges, grapefruit or a combination of both this holiday. For oranges or grapefruit the cost is \$18. For a combination, the cost is \$20. Also, 1-pound cello bags of pecan halves cost \$12. Call Kiwanian Roy Foreman at 410-641-6082 to order or see any Kiwanis member. Deadline is Nov. 30. The fundraiser benefits the club's Scholarship Foundation, which awards scholarships to deserving local graduating seniors.





Silver Stars

Senior Idol Competition

Champagne Reception October 23rd Reception 6PM Show 7-9PM

Champagne Fountain Cheese Bar Fruit Bar Seafood Bar Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvre

Tickets \$25 per person - Seating is Limited

Semi-Finals - Join our host New Dawn and the Top 12 Silver Stars as they perform to secure their spot in the Finale show - Help our local celebrity judges determine the final 3 contestants.

Grand Finale Show November 14th Dinner 6PM Show 7-9PM

Wine & Beer Bar Southwestern Chicken & Bean Soup Triple Berry Salad Short Ribs Lemon Pepper Cornish Hen Rice Pilaf Peas and Pearl Onions

Tickets \$30 per person - Seating is Limited Be a part of the excitement as we name our Silver Star Senior Idol!

Reserve your seat today 410-641-3171

Seating is Limited! Reserve your seat today! 410-641-3171

How to find us: South on Route 113. Two lights past the Atlantic General Hospital. Second left onto Burley Street.







Gull Creek is a non-profit organization. We subscribe to be a non-discrimination policy.

CALENDAR BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Please send calendar items to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your events are printed. All community-related activities will be published at no charge.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

PARISH AT THE BEACH GOLF OPEN — Bayside Resort Golf Club, Fenwick Island, Del. Registration at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m. Banquet, awards and auction immediately following. Gold sponsor cost is \$200; hole sponsor, \$100; and player participant, \$100. Includes goodie bag, range balls and 18 holes of golf with cart. Register: 410-250-0300.

THE FINE ARTS OF KNITTING AND CROCHET

— Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department, 239 Ocean Parkway, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Lecture, interactive discussion, Q&A. Large displays, gifts and door prizes. By published professional; designer and teacher Susan Kerin. Info: 410-641-8290.

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB OF OCEAN PINES

MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. After the business meeting, members will make a crab shell angel decoration for the cost of \$3. Refreshments served. Reserve kit: 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 Dianne, 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.

FREE FLY CASTING LESSONS — Meet at the Veterans Memorial parking lot, 4 p.m., rain or shine. Fishing will take place at the South Gate pond. All ages are welcome. Take fly casting tackle if you have it. Joe Reynolds will cover everything from the basic total beginner category to those with more advanced skills and experience. If interested, contact joe@outdoors.net.

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT COMMUNITY EDU-

CATION EVENT — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free for residents. OPA collaborates with Atlantic/Smith, Crooper & Deeley, an authorized insurance broker for the Maryland and Delaware Health Exchanges, to explain the changes in Health Insurance for consumers as Health Care Reform law goes into effect January 1, 2014. Pre-registration is encouraged. Those that pre-register will receive the Obamacare Toolkit in advance of the event to help them gather the information needed to make educated decisions when they get to talk with an agent. Register: www.ascd.net or 410-835-2000. For enrollment assistance, Webinar classrooms and one on one online enrollment, contact www.ascd.net.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

PUMPKIN PAINTING FOR FAMILY FUN NIGHT

— Held 6:30-8 p.m. Limited quantity of pumpkins available. Info: Ocean Pines Recreation, 410-641-7052.

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.

GOLF TOURNAMENT — Ocean City Golf Club. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Scramble format with a noon shotgun start. Entry fee is \$100 per person or \$400 per team of four and includes lunch, 18 holes of golf with cart, dinner and a gift bag. Call Nancy Dofflemyer at 410-251-6555 or e-mail ewgnancy@aol.com. Pink Ribbon Classic 2013 event.

HAUNTED FOREST — Roxana Volunteer Fire Company, 35943 Zion Church Road, Frankford, Del., dusk to 10 p.m. Cost is \$10. Info: Facebook.com/TheHauntedForestAtRoxana or Roxana90 com

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER 5K WALK/RUN — Ocean City inlet and Boardwalk. The 5K run begins at 9 a.m., walk starts at 9:30 a.m. Participants will receive a Tshirt. Pre-registration online at www.makingstrideswalk.org/oceancitymd. Advance registration cost for the 5K is \$35; \$25 for the walk. On the day of the event, registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. The cost will be \$40 for the run and \$35 for the walk. Info: Beverly Furst, 410-749-1635, Ext. 29113 or

Beverly.Furst@cancer.org. Pink Ribbon Classic 2013 event.

HOLIDAY 'MAKE 2 MUGS' DAY — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 1:30-3 p.m. Parents and children are invited to "Make 2 Mugs" in the pottery studio, one for themselves and one to use as a holiday gift. The mugs will be glazed and fired and ready for pick up in time for the holidays. Cost is \$25 for Art League of Ocean City members and \$30 for non-members. Includes clay, materials, glazing and firing. Children 6 and young must be accompanied by an adult. Register: www.artleagueofoceancity.org or 410-524-9433.

SHRIMP MARINARA DINNER — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, seatings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Shrimp in marinara sauce with linguine, salad with a choice of dressing, Italian bread, homemade cakes and coffee. Cost is \$15. Cash bar available. Reservations: 410-524-7994, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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



PINES CRAFTER OF THE MONTH

The Pine'eer Craft Club of Ocean Pines has named Janet Rosensteel as the October Crafter of the month. She has served as corresponding secretary of the Club for the past six years. Her handmade items include cards, decorated starfish and Raven and holiday wreaths and ornaments using crab shells. They can be seen at the Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop every Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 26. Produce, farm fresh eggs, organic goods, herbs, fresh cut flowers, soaps, jelly, homemade baked goods, honey and more.

HAUNTED FOREST — Roxana Volunteer Fire Company, 35943 Zion Church Road, Frankford, Del., dusk to 10 p.m. Cost is \$10. Info: Facebook.com/TheHauntedForestAtRoxana or Roxana90.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

SPAGHETTI DINNER AND FUNDRAISER -

DeNovo's Trattoria, 11310 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines. Seatings at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Menu includes spaghetti and meatballs, salad, rolls and butter, dessert, coffee, tea and soda. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children 11 and younger. Reserved seating only. Take out and cash bar available. Proceeds benefit the Ocean City Power Squadron's Safe Boating Education programs. Reservations: Peter Fox, 410-208-1108 or petefox@verizon.net.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS

MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline's, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-208-4171.

HAND DANCING — House of Welsh, 1106 Coastal Highway, Fenwick, Del. Free lessons from 6-7 p.m., open dancing 7-10 p.m. No cover charge. Info: DC Hand Dance Club, 302-541-0728.

MUSEUM OPEN — Historic St. Martin's Church Museum, 11413 Worcester Highway, *Continued on Page 28*

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 27

near the intersection of routes 589 and 113, will be open every Monday from 1-4 p.m. Info: www.historicstmartinschurch.org.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING —

Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Coffee at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10 a.m. Karen Gunby, Program Coordinator for the Lower Shore Health Insurance Assistance program at the Worcester County Health Department will discuss the Affordable Care Act.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

LEGISLATIVE TOWN HALL MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 4-6 p.m. State Senator, James Mathias, Jr., Democrat, District 38; State Delegate Michael McDermott, Republican, District 38B; and State Delegate, Charles Otto, Republican, District 38A will participate in the town hall-style meeting. Free and open to the public. Audience participation and feedback is encouraged. Light refreshments served. Businesses and individuals are encouraged to submit questions about legislative issues in advance by email to info@oceanpineschamber.org., fax to 410-641-6176 or deliver to the Ocean Pines Chamber Office by Oct. 16. Info: www.oceanpineschamber.org.

EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR MEMORY LOSS AND ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE — Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 7 p.m. Walk-ins welcome. Info: 410-208-3929.

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT COMMUNITY ED-**UCATION EVENT** — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Atlantic/Smith, Crooper & Deeley, an authorized insurance broker for the Maryland and Delaware Health Exchanges, will explain the changes in Health Insurance for consumers as Health Care Reform law goes into effect January 1, 2014. Pre-registration is encouraged. Those that pre-register will receive the Obmacare Toolkit in advance of the event to help them gather the information needed to make educated decisions when they get to talk with an agent. Register: www.ascd.net or 410-835-2000. For enrollment assistance, Webinar classrooms and one on one online enrollment, contact www.ascd.net.

SOCIAL MEDIA FOR BUSINESSES COURSE

— Wor-Wic's Ocean Resorts Golf Club, 10655 Cathell Road, Berlin, Oct. 22 and 29, 6:30-9 p.m. Participants of "Integrating a Social Media Plan into Your Marketing Mix" will learn how to add social media to their marketing mix, create a budget and designate the resources and time to make their plan work. Info: www.worwic.edu or 410-334-2815.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

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



KIWANIS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City held its annual installation dinner at the Ocean Pines Country Club on Oct. 2 in line with the start of its official new year. Pictured are some of the new officers after their installation, from left, standing, Assistant Treasurer Tom Southwell, Assistant Secretary Barbara Jean Baker, Board of Directors member Charles Warner, President Richard Clagett, President-Elect Carolyn Dryzga, Board of Directors member Roy Foreman, Vice President Mike Morton who becomes the first Past-President to again serve as an officer, and seated, Secretary and the 2012-2013 "Kiwanian of the Year" Pat Winkelmayer who relinquished her membership chair to Mike Morton, and Board of Directors member and Special Advisor to the President Ralph Chinn.

by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, Kiwanis Installs New Officer to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING —

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: 302-436-3682.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean
Parkway, 7 p.m. After a brief mixer, Thomas
Tyndall, Energy Coordinator for Choptank
Electric Cooperative, will deliver a presentation on household energy management. All
Dems and interested Independents welcome.
Refreshments served.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

HISTORIC TOURS OF ALL HALLOWS EPISCO-PAL CHURCH CEMETERY — All Hallows Episcopal Church, 109 W. Market St., Snow Hill, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Guided walking tour and discussion highlighting the styles and materials used in headstones. Why were they chosen? What did these styles represent and how did they change over time? Who are some of the notable and interesting people interred there? What do their headstones tell about them, and how did people view death and dying centuries ago? Comfortable walking shoes advised. Autumn refreshments provided. Info: 707-951-0341.

MAH-JONGG TOURNEY — Golden Sands, 109th Street, Ocean City. Registration for reserved seats only begins at 9 a.m. Play begins at 10 a.m. Registration fee is \$30. Prizes, door prizes, light breakfast fare and lunch are included. Raffle tickets for a Pink Ribbon Mah-Jongg set cost \$10. All levels of players are welcome. Reservations: Darlene Botts, dbkatt47@veizon.net or 410-409-7528. Pink Ribbon Classic 2013 event.

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 Dianne, 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.

FREE FLY CASTING LESSONS — Meet at the Veterans Memorial parking lot, 4 p.m., rain or shine. Fishing will take place at the South Gate pond. All ages are welcome. Take fly casting tackle if you have it. Joe Reynolds will cover everything from the basic total beginner category to those with more advanced skills and experience. If interested, contact joe@outdoors.net.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY GENERAL MEETING AND LUNCH-

EON — Brick House Pub, Holiday Inn, 6600 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., meeting begins at 11 a.m., lunch served at noon, followed by speakers at 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be Larry Hogan, "Change Maryland" Founder and Chairman. Also, a representative from Choptank Electric Cooperative will talk about the current happenings. Reservations: Beverly Bigler, 410-208-6018 or cwcandlewood@mchsi.com, by Oct. 21.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY MEETING

— Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting begins at 7 p.m. Speaker will be William H. Campbell, Candidate for MD State Comptroller. All interested citizens welcome. Info: 443-614-7214,

WCTPPatriots@gmail.com or www.Worce-seterCountyTeaParty.com.

SDMS NIGHT AT POPEYE'S — Popeye's, West Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. A portion of sales will benefit the Stephen Decatur Middle School Technology Fund. Mention SDMS when you order.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP AND DESSERT FUNDRAISER — Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road, Berlin, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., through Nov. 24. Enjoy a cup of soup and dessert and then view the Huey Veteran's Memorial. Suggested donations is \$5, in support of Ocean City Aviation's Huey's restoration and future maintenance costs. Info: Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207; Tom Oneto, 410-641-6888; or Ops Desk, 410-213-2471.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR HOLIDAY FRUIT — Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines-Ocean City is taking orders until Nov. 30 for Holiday Fruit. Oranges or grapefruit are \$18 per 20 pound box and combination box is \$20. Pecan halves are \$12 per one-pound cello bag. Order: Roy Foreman, 410-641-6082. Benefits local club's Scholarship Foundation. Delivery planned for Dec. 14.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP-OC — Meets every Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 7 a.m. October through April. Info: 410-641-7330.

GRIEFSHARE — Grief recovery support group. Fall cycle begins Oct. 30, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sign up: Carole, 301-509-2002 or griefshare.org. Sponsored by SonRise Church, 10959 Worcester Highway, Berlin.

POTTERY ART CLASSES FOR FALL — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Kids, ages 7-13 meet from 4-5 p.m. Teens and adults, ages 14 and older, meet from 6-8 p.m. Make a variety of fun and functional projects with instructor Erik Hertz using coil, pinch, slab and wheel techniques. Cost per session for kids is \$20 for Art League of Ocean City members and \$25 for non-members. Includes clay, glaze and firing. Cost per session for teens and adults is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Register: www.artleagueofoceancity.org or 410-524-9433.

KIDS DRAW AND PAINT CLASSES FOR FALL

— Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Work with line, color and shape in a variety of mediums including acrylic, watercolor and mixed media projects. Cost per session is \$15 for Art League of Ocean City members and \$20 for non-members. Register: www.artleagueofoceancity.org or 410-524-9433.





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40

75

107

114

118

56 Much mail to mags

brought the first

Thompson's "Fear

and Loathing in

one to the U.S.

60 First publisher of

Hunter S.

Las Vegas"

58 Rapper Nicki

59 Helen Keller

PUZZLES

TAKEN TO TASK By Jeff Chen / Edited by Will Shortz

Across

- 1 Treats, as a bow
- 7 Org. for lab safety?
- 12 Inits. for cinephiles
- 15 OB datum
- 18 G. P. ___ (early book publisher)
- 19 Layered
- 20 Refined resource
- 21 Name-dropper's word?
- 22 Movie franchise since 1996
- 25 Crosswords, e.g., in
- the 1920s 26 Like bourbon
- barrels 27 Grp. with a
- caduceus 28 Metaphor for obsolescence
- 30 Setting for "Mork & Mindy'
- 35 Kind of raid
- 36 Playing
- 37 Rideshare rides
- 38 Whistle-blowers?
- 40 One of three stars in the Summer Triangle
- 42 One of a race in Middle-earth
- 43 Painter's deg.
- 45 Caroline du Sud, e.g.
- 46 Publisher's entreaty

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

- 48 Some wraps
- 50 Sonata starters 53 Plant whose seed is
- sold as a health food product

- 57 Cat's resting place.
- 58 "Gilligan's Island" castaway
- 61 When doubled, a sad sound effect
- 62 No longer exists
- 63 "Be My Yoko _ (Barenaked Ladies single)
- 64 When doubled, a hit song of 1965 and 1989
- 67 '50s duds
- 69 Carry or iron follower
- 70 Bupkis
- 71 Overcast
- 72 AARP concern
- 73 Pub offering
- 75 NATO member?: Abbr.
- 76 Pub offerings
- 77 Not even close
- 78 Eponym of a Southern "-ville"
- 79 Sport using xisteras
- 81 Word with solar or sound
- 83 Bide one's time
- 86 Beverages in bowls
- 87 Apple variety
- 88 Jaw

- 90 Doozy
- - 95 Isle where Macbeth 96 Film bit
- 55 Twin of Jacob
- 56 Actress Sorvino
 - and second laws of maybe thermodynamics
 - 103 Achieve

92 Went off?

is buried

97 Score abbr.

105 Just what the doc ordered?

98 Violation of the first

- 106 Go cold turkey
- 107 That, in Tabasco
- 108 Underdog's saying 114 Personal digits:
- Abbr. 115 ___ the Eagle (a
- Muppet)
- 116 Date for New Year's Day
- 117 Barely get
- 118 Kicker's prop
- 119 Draft org.
- 120 Paintball
- mementos
- 121 Animal with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame

Down

- 1 Tach readout
- 2 "Bien sûr!"
- 3 Some map lines: Abbr.
- 4 Feared red state
- 5 Nymph of Greek myth

8 Floral components

- 6 Fire sign
- 7 Intention

- - $24\ ^{\prime\prime}...$ and ___ it
 - 29 Sharon's

 - 32 ___ Independent

 - 44 Something you
 - 47 Red or white vessel
 - 50 Place where many screens may be set
 - selling New Age
 - album)
 - 54 Peace Nobelist Sakharov

9 Teaser

- 10 ___ Millan a k a the
- 12 Additionally
- 14 Shakespeare heroine
- 16 In the vicinity of
- 17 Singer Pendergrass and others
- 23 Daredevil's asset
- again!"
- predecessor
- 30 Beachgoer's pride, informally
- Press Awards
- 33 In transit
- 34 [sigh]
- 41 Joy of TV

- 49 "It can't wait!"

- Dog Whisperer
- 11 Some teasers
- 13 In the 70s, say
- 15 Computer programming problem

- 19 Jalopies

- 31 Doozy
- 39 Coldblooded
- 43 [air kiss]
- might get shot for?
- " Voices" (best-
- 52 Imagine, informally
 - 62 It's a challenge 66 ___ in cat
- 67 Proof-ending word

108

115

119

- 68 Hindu title of respect
- 72 Hypothetical words
- 74 Little confabs 76 Red Scare target
- 77 Philosopher Rand
- 80 Main line 81 ___ City (Baghdad
- area) 82 Hand holder
- 84 "Eat, Pray, Love" locale
- 85 "Worst car of the millennium," per "Car Talk" 87 "___ hand?"
- 89 Onetime Krypton
- resident 91 Lick
- 92 Brief

95 Sweater's line?

- 93 Actually 94 Fits
- 99 Trim 100 Discharge

121

101 102

- 101 Normand of the silents 102 Stomping grounds
 - for Godzilla
 - 104 H H H H 109 "It can't wait!"
 - 110 Prevailing party

111 112 113

111 Talking-__ 112 French pronoun 113 Tours summer

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

lution to each puzzle.

HARD - 89

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

Answers to last

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

week's puzzles

CUISINE BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Loving brussels sprouts just like Beach Boys

I sit in shock and wonder; I don't know what to say. It hits me that The Beach Boys have been recording for 51 years. That's six



By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

years longer than I've been alive; and the latter is a very long time.

I can't say that I've ever been the biggest fans of the Boys, but I have always admired what they stood for. In the early days of Rock 'n Roll they were the godfathers of the

strand, working the beaches of Southern California in that cool, laid-back fashion. They were a symbol of relaxed adventure at a time when a lot of people needed that.

I remember as a child in the 70s thinking that The Beach Boys were already ancient. In my room you might hear the likes of The Clash, Pistols, Iggy Pop or other sundry loud bands from the day. The Beach Boys? I wouldn't have listened to them if you paid me, and in the common areas of our house one was much more likely to hear classical music or the folk music popularized in that era.

My god, I'm talking about eras. That's it; time to throw in the towel. What's next? I'll like cauliflower and brussels sprouts? Well, I do so there you have it. I'm no longer capable of hiding my age. Where's my Metamucil; the orange flavored kind, that is? I'm very particular when it comes to that.

Luckily I started enjoying brussels sprouts and cauliflower years ago since they are so ridiculously delicious, but it still surprises me how many people still won't touch them. I have written about both before but one can never write too many good things about brussels sprouts, so here they are getting another free plug from me.

My first reintroduction to brussels sprouts as a young adult was at John Steven, Ltd., a great little gastro-pub in Fells Point Baltimore at which I worked as the sous chef. While a student in Mob Town, I worked full-time in the restaurant business at places such as The Polo Grill, Citronelle, Weber's on Boston, Nacho Mama's, and of course the aforementioned John Steven.

I learned about a great many things on this post, one of which was to work with produce companies who would stop by to sell me their leftovers and another which was to walk down to Fells Point Meats (then in the Broadway Market) for fresh meats and poultry.

On one occasion the produce guy stopped by with a pretty rough looking case of beets and another one of brussels sprouts; I took them both not knowing



what I was going to do with them.

A mere half-hour later I was trying to convince the wait staff that brussels sprouts were delicious. No one would try them, reinforcing my notion as to why I hadn't had them in years. I persisted, and one by one the servers tried and love the sprouts. They were a hit.

They were an easy sale for the servers. It became a challenge for them as they themselves had been so surprisingly converted as had I. The more the customer gave the stinky lip at the sound of brussels sprouts, the more the servers made it their mission to ensure the guests that we were serving good food. The guests would cave, and the guests would invariably enjoy our little teeny cabbage heads.

It's all in a day's work. And while I am happy to say that my old age is not the era in which I started to enjoy these crunchy cruciferous cabbages, I enjoy them more and more as I creep towards my golden anniversary of life.

I guess you can't ask more than that, can you? Now, if only I can get this blasted Beach Boys song out of my head. It's worse than that Celine Dion tune that haunted me for a month.

Roasted Brussels Sprouts

serves 6
1 Lb. fresh brussels sprouts
4 oz. country ham, julienne
2 oz. unsalted butter
2 Tbsp. EV Olive oil
3 sprigs fresh thyme
4 cloves garlic
1 whole shallot, diced or julienne
juice and zest of 1 lemon

Salt & pepper to taste

Cut the stems off of the brussels sprouts and then cut the little heads in half

Cook the country ham strips in a medium hot pan until crispy

Add the butter and add the olive oil, thyme, garlic, shallot, juice and zest and ham

Toss the sprouts in the pan and then toss them to coat evenly

If your pan is oven proof, place it in the oven. Otherwise, spread the sprouts evenly on a baking sheet

Place in a 350-degree oven until they are tender, about 30 minutes, give or take. Don't forget that all ovens are different so get used to your own oven

These are great with roasted meats, grilled or roasted chicken or items that have a stronger flavor from a more aggressive cooking technique such as grilling, roasting, broiling and even frying

— 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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