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Former Berlin Fire Company employee lawsuit dismissed

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The EMS employee who sued the Berlin Mayor and Council in July for \$200,000 after being fired by the governing body had his case dismissed on Monday by Worcester County Circuit Court Judge David Mitchell.

Norris "Phil" Donohoe Jr. was acting as the EMS supervisor for the Berlin Fire Company when multiple complaints of workplace harassment at the establishment were received by the town.

On May 1, the town relieved Donohoe of his duties at the fire company.

The town's attorney in the case, Kevin Karpinski, said the firing is a personnel matter and it is not within the confines of the law to reveal exactly why Donohoe was terminated.

Donohoe responded to his dismissal with a lawsuit filed on July 12 that asserted Berlin wrongfully terminated his

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County delays OPA Yacht Club project over parking area

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Construction for the new Ocean Pines Yacht Club will begin later than expected, as the Worcester County Planning Commission denied the Ocean Pines Association approval to initiate the project earlier this month.

"They asked to reduce the parking spots," OPA General Manager Bob Thompson said at last Wednesday's town hall meeting at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

According to Thompson, the design did not meet the county's requirement to have one parking space for each 125 square feet of flooring. Because all spaces were originally designed to be 10 feet wide, reducing the width by a few inches could bring them into compliance. OPA representatives suggested incorporating a joint-use agreement for the Mumford's

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Emcees of Saturday's Octoberfest celebration in Berlin, from left, Al Reno and Brendan Kashuba, better known as DJs Big Al Reno and BK of Ocean 98 Irie Radio, pose wearing their traditional German-inspired outfits. Polka bands gave live performances while thousands crowded North Main Street throughout the weekend.

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Ideas flow between OPA and residents

OPA GM Thompson addresses public at town hall meeting

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Discussion of two major projects dominated last Wednesday's town hall meeting, when Ocean Pines Association General Manager Bob Thompson gave residents an opportunity to ask him questions about the future of the community.

Thompson began with a report on the two meetings the OPA had with Worcester County officials earlier in the month to approve construction of the new Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

The Worcester County Planning Commission denied the OPA's request to begin work on the new facility, citing issues with the number of parking spaces provided for guests.

Under the county's code, the proposed design of the Yacht Club parking lot does not meet the required minimum number of parking spaces. One suggested solution was to reduce the 10 feet-wide spaces to 9.6 feet wide so more spaces could fit in the area.

Despite the parking issue, Thompson said the county is comfortable with all other components of the project and it meets code standards.

He also asserted that it is normal for a project to be denied by the county on the first try to initiate a construction project.

As an example, Thompson said Walgreens re-submitted plans about four or five times to get approval of its plans to build at the Manklin Station Shopping Center off Manklin Creek Road.

Finishing his report on the Yacht Club project, Thompson said they would re-use as much kitchen equipment as possible to save money. If any unit has been in use for a long period of time, it will be looked at to see if an upgrade would be less expensive than purchasing a new product.

The topic then turned to the natural gas pipe lines that will soon give Ocean Pines residents the opportunity to save money on their energy bills. While Thompson said the OPA has no official role in the project, he is communicating

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Natural gas discussed at OPA town hall

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with the provider and county officials.

The final segments of natural gas lines traveling through southern Delaware are in being placed and should be complete by the end of November, following a pressure test to ensure the lines can extend so far south.

Realistically, Thompson said homeowners would be able to connect to the new line next fall.

"It's a process that's not going to happen overnight," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, two unknowns influence his estimate: it has yet to be decided if the pipeline will first enter the north or south gate. He said the question is whether pipes should travel to the north gate first, since they will be coming to Ocean Pines from Route 113, or the south gate because of the stronger commercial presence.

Another problem is that homes may have difficulty converting to natural gas. In older homes, some appliances might be difficult to convert from propane use some might have to be replaced. All homes also must go through a safety evaluation before the pipes are connected.

Worcester County Commissioner Jim Bunting warned the audience that they wouldn't notice an instant decrease on their energy bills once natural gas is installed.

"You're going to save money, but don't think it's going to be half off," he said.

Moving from those issues, Thompson went on to first answer questions previously submitted to the OPA.

The first question asked why meetings are in the middle of the week, instead of the weekend.

Thompson said meetings have been scheduled on both weekdays and weekends to give more opportunities for those who wish to attend meetings.

Another questioner asked for more mosquito spraying in the community.

The general manager asserted that adequate spraying has continued to be applied to properties. He said newer trucks have a quieter pump system that allows them to spray in the early hours of the morning, while most residents are asleep.

One message to Thompson sent prior to the meeting said that coming to the meeting would be a waste of time be-

cause the person has no confidence in Thompson's plans and anything suggested to the general manager won't influence his decision.

In response, Thompson invited the person to come and talk to him personally, saying that he wishes to hear from anyone who has an opinion about the community.

A member then asked how the Yacht Club project can proceed while ditches in the community do not provide adequate drainage.

Thompson said he has been aware of drainage issues, specifically in the north gate area around Beauchamp Road. Working with River Run, the OPA will increase the size of drainage pipes so they can handle heavy storms.

"[The pipes] will be able to get the water out a lot quicker," Bunting added.

Thompson said the drainage project could begin in spring, although nothing is certain, as much of the work would be done on the River Run premise.

"Unfortunately, we can't control another person's property," Thompson said.

Among the pre-submitted questions was one from Tres Denk, a member of the Recreation & Parks Advisory Committee, who asked if additional trails would be built for mountain bikes.

Thompson said the OPA is interested

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‘Recycling Challenge’ among issues discussed

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in the idea and that he would like to connect the trails that intertwine throughout the community.

A resident has recently offered her services to write grants for the OPA, which could result in additional funds for the association to build such trails.

Denk said a meeting is planned for the community to discuss trail projects on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Ocean Pines branch of the Worcester County Library.

In response to a question asking why the paddleball courts in Manklin Meadows have not been resurfaced, Thompson said maintenance has been done on them over the past two years. However, he does believe it's time to completely resurface the area.

Audience members were then given a chance to speak to Thompson before the end of the meeting.

One member directed conversation back to the natural gas lines, asking if Ocean Pines will solely use natural gas in the future.

While the OPA will look into the option of properties installing propane tanks underground, Thompson said it appears that the intent of the project is to provide only natural gas to residents.

A question about a community shut-

tle resulted in Thompson saying the OPA may institute a service to carry residents to and from the parking lot of the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

Concerning the SC Johnson Green Choice Recycling Challenge, an audience member said he has had difficulty reporting his numbers online.

Recalling that Waste Management has previously set up days to come to Ocean Pines to help residents record their data, Thompson said he would speak to the company to schedule additional dates.

Thompson continued to address questions, and near the end of the meeting, gave an update on what are likely the next two components of the OPA's facility maintenance project.

The Ocean Pines Beach Club in Ocean City will likely have its parking lot paved to add more parking spaces.

While the structure is not in need of a complete overhaul, it could also receive new flooring on its second floor, as well as an air conditioning system.

Addressing work on the community's bridges, Thompson said he needs to meet with John Tustin, director of Worcester County Public Works, before making a decision on maintenance.

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Judge decides plaintiff did not give enough information for case

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position as retaliation for disputing its claim that the harassment had not ceased.

However, Judge Mitchell decided that there was not enough information to prove Donohoe's accusation, and dismissed the case, giving the plaintiff 21 days to amend his complaint.

"We are pleased the judge has dismissed the action and found the claims against the town did not have merit," Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said in a press release sent on Monday after the ruling.

Still, the 21-day amendment window means that this case is not entirely over.

"I believe this case can, and will go forward," said Robin Cockey, the attorney representing Donohoe.

Cockey said he expects Donohoe to give a more informative claim by the

judge's deadline. Karpinski, on the other hand, does not believe Donohoe's amendment would include enough information to allow the case to continue.

"I would assume the original file contained the most viable information," Karpinski said.

Meanwhile, the town and fire company still remain in disagreement over the harassment complaints that resulted in Berlin cutting its funding of the fire company and ending its authority over paid EMS employees.

The Berlin Fire Company remains adamant that the town's claims of continued workplace harassment are not valid.

"We look forward to a time when we can resolve this dispute, but only after the Berlin Fire Company has chosen leaders whom have credibility and are willing to be accountable to the community they serve," Williams said in Monday's press release.

"Without those two conditions being met, we will simply allow the judicial process to follow its due course over time."

"I believe this case can, and will go forward."

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OPA's revised plan re-submitted to Worcester County

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Landing pool parking lot to be used during peak hours of the Yacht Club, so those spaces could be added to the plan. Thompson said the pool only experiences a high volume of use in July and August, and even at those times, it closes at 6 p.m.

Still, county officials denied the agreement, saying they still fear the number of parking spaces is not adequate and that light poles that would have to be installed on that parking lot could bother nearby residents.

A meeting was then held last week between OPA representatives and Ed Tudor, Worcester County director of planning review and permitting. Tudor rejected two administrative adjustments suggested by the OPA.

One was to reduce parking space requirements for office and bride and groom dressing areas that account for about 500 square feet.

The other denial was a request to reduce the entire number of spaces required by 20 percent. Tudor asked the OPA to submit a new plan to his office incorporating smaller parking spaces by Wednesday, yesterday.

"We have taken full advantage of the space," Thompson said, confirming that the revised plan was sent to the county on Monday.

While Thompson said they are still asking for an administrative adjustment to limit the parking space requirement, many spaces were reduced to be 9.6 feet wide, which allowed for a greater number of parking spaces in the lot.

On Tuesday, Tudor said he knew the plan was submitted, but he has not had time to review it and does not know if he will be able to approve it in time to bring the document in front of the planning commission once more in November.

"I don't want to hold them up, but I have been very busy," Tudor said.

If he accepts the new plan on time, it will be up for approval by the Worcester County Planning Commission at its Nov. 1 meeting.



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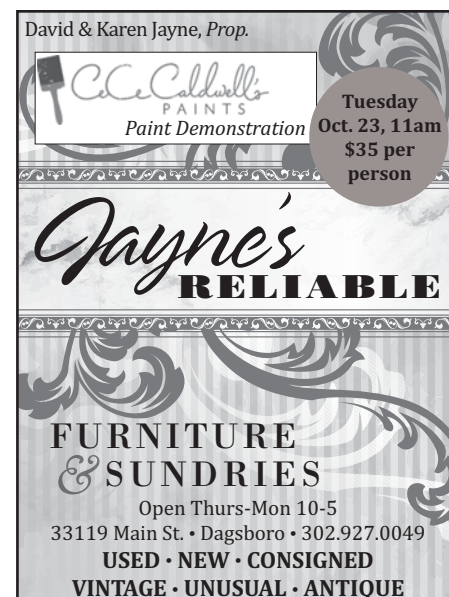


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The basketball courts at Dr. William Henry Park will be resurfaced as a response to local residents' concerns that cracks have caused a safety issue.

Henry Park court project approved by town council

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer
BERLIN — With the Berlin Mayor and Council's approval on last Wednesday to use contractor Terra Firma of Delmarva to renovate the basketball courts at Dr. William Henry Park, the town's goal is to have the courts open to the public by the end of November.
"We have submitted [applications for]

two grants to fund the project," said Mary Bohlen, deputy town administrator of Berlin, at Wednesday's meeting.
In addition to laying a new surface on the courts, the project calls for new hoop posts and hoops.
The grants from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources would total \$103,000, which would exceed the
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Henry Park courts surface will be replaced

Additional grant would allow Town to add seats and lighting to the park

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\$67,000 cost of replacing the courts amid safety concerns over cracks on the playing surface.

But there may be additional work done to the basketball area that would make the project more expensive. This could include bleachers and lights, but that can't be determined until the town

knows how much aid it is receiving. Each grant requires separate application processes that involve differing timeframes of approval.

The town will first hear from Project Open Space representatives in about three months. If the grant is awarded, that would provide \$37,000 and includes a \$4,000 match by Berlin.

"I am very confident we will be awarded those funds," Bohlen said at the meeting.

Mayor Gee Williams agreed with Bohlen.

"I can't imagine them not [awarding the grant,]" he said.

Since state officials have identified the project's start on July 1 of this year, Berlin can perform work on the courts before receiving the grant and be reimbursed later for what it has spent.

Assuming the Project Open Space grant will be given to the town, Berlin would still be over budget by about \$25,000.

Maryland's Community Parks & Playgrounds Program awards a significantly more valuable, yet competitive, grant.

An additional \$66,000 could be awarded to the town through that grant, but officials won't hear back from the program until spring.

If the grant is given to Berlin, bleachers and lights will be constructed in Henry Park, raising the entire basketball project's cost to \$108,000.

Presuming both grants are awarded to the town, it will only have to pay the remaining \$5,000 not covered by state funds.

Berlin officials will soon put a banner up on the courts to inform residents that


the courts will be closed for about one month.

Once paving is complete by the end of this month, it will need to sit for 30 days before being open for public use.

The need for new courts surfaces was spurred by surveys given to residents by the Berlin Parks Commission and its subcommittee.

Asking what new features of the park residents would like to see, one of the highest requested components was to install a safer court surface, as cracks have caused harm to some recreational players.

Other desired features include an additional pavilion, barbecue grills and chess tables, but the Berlin Parks Commission will not begin work on future projects until work on the basketball area is complete.



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Berlin Main St. church to celebrate 100th Year

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN – The 100th anniversary of Stevenson United Methodist Church on North Main Street will be celebrated with a free day of worship, dinner and music and more this Sunday.

“Three of our previous pastors will join us in a service in honor of this special event,” the Rev. Ron Schatz said.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the service will feature ministers Alex Slonin, Henry Zolinhoffer and Tom Gross, who will act as the event’s guest speaker.

A dinner will be held afterwards, along with the southern bluegrass gospel music of Sacred Sounds. During the celebration, guests are invited to take a tour throughout the building until the event’s end at 7 p.m.

While the building itself has existed since 1912, Stevenson United Methodist Church was first built in 1835 under the name Cedar Chapel on a lot of what is now Buckingham Cemetery off South Main Street.

Rev. Schatz said there is no record, but it’s likely the congregation began with no more than 20 members. That number has since grown to more than 300 worshipers from the area who are regularly involved with the church.

As the congregation grew in the mid-1800s, a larger church was built in 1847 on the property where the current church stands.

In honor of Edward Stevenson, who donated the land, the church was re-named to Stevenson United Methodist Church.

Recognizing a need for a local public cemetery, a lot was purchased by the church in 1883 and many residents have found Evergreen Cemetery on Route 376 to be a final resting place for those who have passed.

The church community grew even more until the need for a bigger building in the early 1900s.

With a brick exterior and new stained glass windows, the new building of Stevenson United Methodist Church



KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

This Stevenson United Methodist Church structure has been on North Main Street since 1912. The congregation will celebrate its 100th anniversary this Sunday.

was built in 1912 and it still stands today.

“All of our stained glass windows are original, and I have never seen such vivid designs at other churches,” Schatz said.

Church members have volunteered their services to the community throughout the church’s history, and still do so to this day.

Such community services include a “Spirit Kitchen” and pantry that feeds about 250 people every week.

There is also a dinner and a movie event held each month that gives members an opportunity to socialize.

“With our seats and sound system, our setup is just about as good as any theater,” Schatz said.

A thrift store called Therz-a-Need also provides the community with a shop to purchase used and discounted items.

Stevenson United Methodist Church is located at 123 N. Main St and open for visitors Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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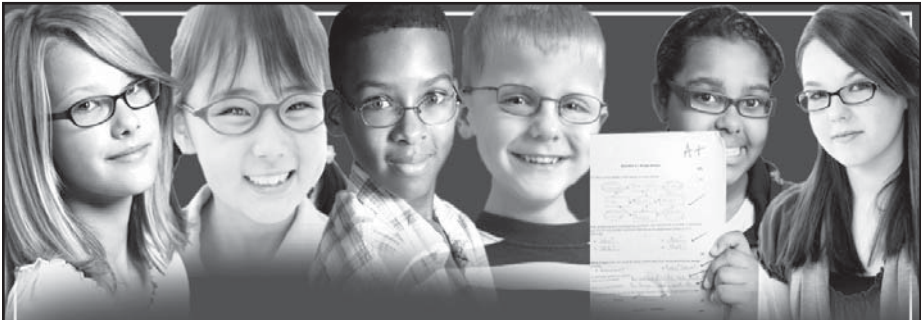
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NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Heads of The Closet, a new consignment store that opened inside Bruder Hill in downtown Berlin, from left, Shelly Bruder and Holly Taranto, show off the store's logo that was designed and painted by Patty Falck, owner of Ta Da.

The Closet opens inside Bruder Hill

High-end clothes and accessories at Berlin consignment store

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Featuring brand-name designers such as Fendi, Louis Vuitton, Cabi and Tori Burch, Bruder Hill's new consignment store, The Closet, offers quality clothes, shoes, purses and accessories.

Although the merchandise sold at The Closet is used, anything found there is of the same fashion standard of all other women's clothing and accessories sold in the store.

"If it doesn't belong up front, we won't hang it up in the back," said

Holly Taranto, consignment partner of The Closet, which is located in the back of Bruder Hill on Commerce Street in downtown Berlin.

Taranto, who also runs Eastern Shore Golf Magazine with her husband, Ray, is in charge of meeting with customers who wish to sell their high-end clothes and accessories.

As a fan of fashion, Taranto has come to know who the top designers are and uses her knowledge along with a little research to give people a fair price offer.

"We're being more specific with what we choose now," Taranto said, while referencing the fact that a similar consignment store has existed in the back for two years, but it was not of the standard of how the store operates today.

Shelly Bruder, owner of Bruder

Hill, said past employee Debbie Colley came up with the idea to have a consignment room, but it was essentially a small rack area in the back that did not feature a multitude of high-end products as it does now.

With the help of Bruder's husband, Erick, and parents, Janice and Wollam Bruder, the small room was transformed into a large, vibrant and warm setting filled with colorful displays and great deals.

As a testament to downtown Berlin's neighborly business relations, Michele Harrington of Oh My Hair! also contributed to the renovation, as well as TaDa owner Patty Falck, who painted The Closet's logo over the doorway.

"It's now an extension of Bruder Hill," Bruder said.

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Elegant designs sold in new Berlin store

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Since its grand opening on the first week of October, the closet has seen numerous people bring in items to sell.

Taranto and Bruder wanted to thank those who brought their items in before the grand opening to ensure the store would be stocked as soon as it opened.

In the near future, trunk shows will be held at The Closet, with manufacturers coming in with trunks full of unique clothing and accessories available at a steep discount.

No specific designers or products are guaranteed to be fea-

tured in the trunk shows or on the racks of The Closet, as the stock depends on what customers and manufacturers decide to bring.

"You never know what we'll have stocked," Bruder said.

The Closet, located inside Bruder Hill on 25 Commerce St. is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The store may be open on some Sundays, gearing up for the holiday season.

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Town of Berlin taking control of Christmas parade

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN —Planning and organizational responsibilities of the town's annual Christmas parade are being handed to Berlin administration this year, who are working in concert with the Berlin Chamber of Commerce and other downtown establishments to stage the event.

To be held Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m., a press release from Town Hall announced Berlin's involvement with the 42nd annual parade, which signifies that the previous organizer, the Berlin Lions Club, is no longer in charge.

"The town of Berlin has assumed control of the parade this year," said Michael Day, economic & community development director of Berlin, when asked to confirm the town's involvement.

When the event began in the 1970s, it was originally managed by Berlin, but the

Berlin Lions Club gained control for about 25 years until handing it back over to the town this year.

Rick Holland of Berlin Lion's Club told the town that the organization no longer has the capacity to organize the parade.

Officially organized by the Main Street Berlin organization headed by Day and Terri Sexton, also owner of The Treasure Chest, everything remains the same at this year's event, save for the elimination of one common tradition of those who would pass by in their floats.

Candy and other items are no longer allowed to be thrown into the crowd and if anyone on a float does so, they will not be invited back to the parade next year.

"We did this as a safety concern to keep the children off the street," said Sharon Timmons, administrative assistant of Berlin.

Timmons said children are in harm's

way of floats driving on the road and it is also not uncommon to see children push and shove each other to grab treats and various trinkets.

There are 80 spots for those who wish to travel down Main Street with hundreds of spectators cheering on from the side.

Each entry will be separated into one of 15 different categories.

Floats are separated into those who are from adult non-profit organizations, youth nonprofit entities and schools.

Car and truck clubs are separated from motorcycle organizations and antique vehicles are in their own category, as well.

School marching bands, youth marching units, adult marching units, and ROTC marching units have all been separated into separate divisions.

Crowned youth, meaning children

who have won awards such as the Little Miss & Mister Berlin Peach pageant are separated from the remaining category for children, youth performers.

Volunteer fire companies, commercial organizations and equestrian participants round out the rest of the possible entries.

There are no restrictions to the design of floats or other entries other than the fact that no Santa impostors are allowed to walk down the street, as the traditional main attraction will be awaiting at the end of the parade, sitting atop a Berlin Fire Company fire engine.

Forms must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 21.

A panel of judges will rate each entry into the parade and trophies will be awarded to the top three participants of each category.

School bands will earn a donation to take care of travel expenses in addition to a trophy.

While the town is not confirmed to put on subsequent Christmas parades, officials are putting their full effort to ensure this year's event is successful as any other town happening.

"With the help of merchants and others around town, I can see Berlin running the parade for years," Timmons said.

Entry forms can be found on <http://berlinmd.gov>. For more information, call JoAnn Unger at 410-641-3858 or Timmons at 410-629-1716.

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Forty-three Worcester Preparatory School students honored for scores

BERLIN – Forty-three Worcester Preparatory School students from the Classes of 2012 and 2013 were honored for their outstanding Advanced Placement Test scores. The Berlin school announced that five students were designated as AP National Scholars, fourteen students were named AP Scholars with Distinction, twelve students were Scholars with Honor, and 12 students became AP Scholars.

AP National Scholars with average scores of at least four out of five on at least eight AP exams were: Ashley Foreman, Frankford; Olivia Massey, Greenbackville; Christopher Potvin, Snow Hill; Michelle Stickler, Lewes; and Patricia Twilley, Greenbackville.

AP Scholars with Distinction with average scores of at least 3.5 on five or more exams were: Ellie Brown, Bethany Beach; Ashley Foreman, Frankford; Scott Gee, Millsboro; Casey Knerr, Berlin; Olivia Massey, Greenbackville; Ryan McGuire, Bishopville; Halie Murray-Davis, Lewes; Matteo Petrera, Salisbury; Christopher Potvin, Snow Hill; Erin Royal, Rehoboth Beach; Riddhi Sanwal, Lewes; Michelle Stickler, Lewes; Katelin Talbert, Eden; and Patricia Twilley, Greenbackville.

AP Scholars with Honor with averages of 3 or higher on four or more AP exams: Carter Allen, Berlin; Talha Ehtasham, Lewes; Hannah Gaskill, Ocean City; Parker Kellam,

Onancock; Caroline Klug, Salisbury; Kathryn Lawrence, Salisbury; Steven Lobo, Bethany Beach; Ian Marriott, Bethany Beach; Conor Nally, Ocean View; Katherine Pavlos, Salisbury; Elizabeth Sayan, Ocean City; and Meredith Soule, Ocean City.

AP Scholars with averages of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams: Alyssa Alicea, Seaford; Justin Canakis, Bishopville; Sarah Chaski, Lewes; Patrick Dowling, Ocean City; James Engel, Salisbury; Roland Gerachis, Ocean City; Brad Mullen, Seaford; Megan O'Donnell, Georgetown; Catherine Reilly, Selbyville; Sebal Tekman, Rehoboth Beach; Seth Wilgus, Bethany Beach; and Benjamin Zito, Salisbury.

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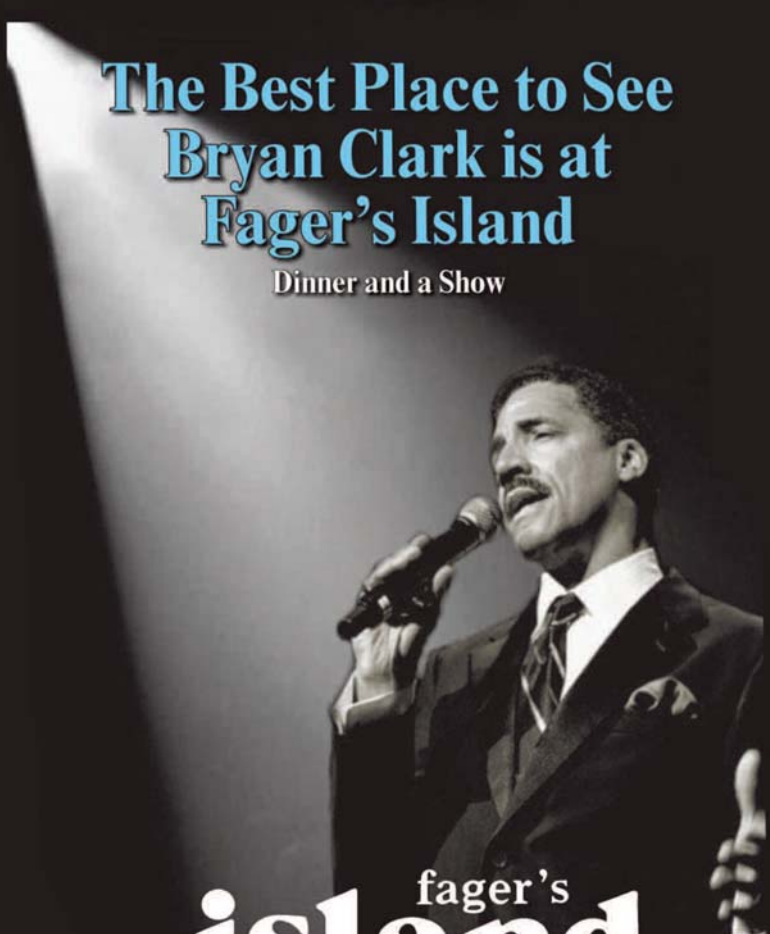
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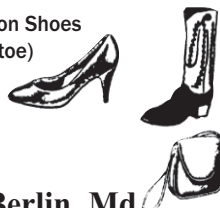
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EDITORIAL

Ocean Pines Golf Needs a Plan B

With loses at their highest point, the Ocean Pines Golf Course continued a downward spiral this summer. It's obvious now that the original plan to bring the course up to par in stages, is not helping either to bring new members in to play or to increase outside play, both crucial to ending the ever-growing financial slide the course has seen over the last several years.

Additionally, having Casper Golf run the course needs to be re-evaluated. While it may have solved some administrative issues, it has not helped to improve the bottom line.

So where does Ocean Pines go from here? Plan B should be to do what should have been done initially: make a case via referendum to property owners that the course will never have a chance to perform well unless it is in top-shape and that the work needs to happen in an expedient way.

No one really has the answers as to what is ailing the course – it could be the condition of the course, the over-saturation of golf in the market, changing demographics, the economy, or a combination of all of the above, but taking the one main issue off the list is the first thing that must happen if the course has any chance of improving the drain on the community.

With a number of anticipated projects on the horizon, finding a way to pay for it will be the challenge, but it is one that must be done.

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Mutiny on the Berlin (Aborted)

LETTERS

Berlin Fire Company denies involvement

Recent Internet postings and media reports quote Mayor Gee Williams accusing the Berlin Fire Company of backing a write-in campaign against him in last Tuesday's town election. The mayor's accusation is false.

The fire company has not participated in support of any political campaigns, as is our formal policy. Individual members of the fire company may participate in political campaigns as they choose, as is their constitutional right. Mayor Williams should recognize the distinction.

The fire company's policy of non-involvement in elections is clear and longstanding. In situations where fire company members have been candidates for elected office, no organizational support has been provided to them. When these candidates used our facilities, they were required to pay rent

just any other person or group would.

Of further concern is the fact that individual fire company members were approached by candidates at the polls, asked their names and asked to disclose for whom they voted – and going so far as to take pictures – merely because they wore a fire company tag or had a fire company sticker on their vehicle. No candidate should be entitled to press any voter for such information.

On the matter of the annual town Christmas parade, the fire company has supported the efforts of the Lions Club for many years, providing vehicles and generators for the parade and incurring significant expense for fuel and other costs. The recent decision by the mayor and council to remove all funding has forced the fire company to review all of its non-emergency expenditures, which includes participation at parades including the

Berlin Christmas parade.

The fire company informed the Lions Club, (prior to the takeover of the Christmas parade by the mayor) that we could not afford to commit as much support as in previous years. Despite our budget problem, the Berlin Fire Company has committed to providing a vehicle for Santa and one additional vehicle in the parade.

To be clear, Mayor Williams has not made a specific request to the Berlin Fire Company for anything more than what it has already offered for the parade. Just this week, Mayor Williams declined the Fire Company's invitation to attend our general membership meeting to discuss the parade.

We have proudly served the Town of Berlin and the surrounding area for the past 102 years. Even during this budget crisis, we stand committed to protecting the health, safety and property of this community.

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LETTERS

OBITUARIES

Response to articles about BFC’s alleged involvement

Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks there have been multiple news articles defaming the Berlin Fire Company and more than 100 active, life and retired members by stating they are ignorant, discriminatory, ludicrous and illogical, just to name a few.

These articles have been written from the viewpoint of the Berlin Mayor, Gee Williams. A newsletter sent to the citizens of Berlin from Mayor Williams, which was printed on Town of Berlin letterhead, quoted Edmund Burke stating, “Evil triumphs when good men do nothing.”

The actual quote is, “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.” Who are the good men, who is evil?

This Sunday’s Daily Times paper even quoted Mayor Williams stating, “We’re not going to be taken in by this garbage.” Again, I wonder who or what Mayor Williams is referring to when he states, “this garbage”

On behalf of the Berlin Fire Company members’ wives, mothers, sisters, sons and daughters, we take offense to these accusations and we are ready to defend our families. As wives, we support and encourage our husbands to be respectful fathers, role models, upstanding citizens, peers of our community, and last but not least, volunteers.

Many holidays, birthdays, family dinners, etc. have been interrupted by an emergency call that requires our husbands to serve others. “Service to Others” comes first. This is the reputation the Berlin Fire Company has always upheld and will continue to do so, even through this current blasphemy.

Please remember that when “pointing a finger at someone” there are three fingers pointing back at you. This finger pointing motion applies to Mayor Williams. Hopefully the public will begin

to realize that there are two sides to every story.

Thank you Berlin Fire Company for continuing to serve your community. You are appreciated.

Lisa Brown

Firemen deserve honor for their daily sacrifice

It is Fireman’s Appreciation month when we lower our flags in respect and pray for and honor our firemen who are always there for us and their paramedics, who I have had to call on for so many years during my husband’s Parkinson’s disease and heart problems, and most importantly to respect those who have lost their lives doing their job in the Fire Department.

God bless them for all they do for our community here at the Parke at Ocean Pines and everywhere.

Our Fire Departments all over the country don’t just limit their callings to community responses to local neighborhoods, but go all over the country in need, such as 9/11 in New York or forest fires in other states to try to prevent people from losing their homes.

Previously in Prince Georges County, as a volunteer with the American Red Cross Disaster Team, and even now in Worcester County going on 20 years, at many fires and other incidents I have watched these courageous men and women fight fires and other emergencies since the Red Cross is called to emergencies at the same time.

At one meeting in Prince Georges County when I was on the Fire Chief’s Advisory Council and when we were asked to go around the table and say what we did... I said “I follow the fire trucks” it brought a laugh but basically, that is what I did to be there for people who needed Red Cross aid. What guts it takes to do what they do.

Mary Jane Cook
The Parke
Ocean Pines

Howard Wootten Taylor, Jr

PITTSVILLE – Howard Wootten Taylor, Jr., 73, died Sunday, Oct. 14, at John B. Parsons Assisted Living. He was the son of the late Howard and Ellen Taylor. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jesse H. Taylor, and a sisters, Pauline Records and Marlea Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was a veteran of the U.S. Army and worked many years for Purolator and the Wicomico County Board of Education.

He is survived by a daughter, Cindy Lynn Taylor-Paden, grandchildren, Jonathan and Amber Paden; his former wife, Dorothy Schuman, and a brother-in-law, Richard Records, as well as a sister-in-law, Shirley Records.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at The Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Donations may be made to Church of God of Prophecy, 1407 Old Ocean City road, Berlin, MD. 21811. For more information, visit www.burbagefuneralhome.com

Mattie Mae Mathews

SNOW HILL – Mattie Mae Mathews, 91, of Fairfax, VA., died Monday October 15, 2012 at Harrison Senior Living. Born in Arkansas she was the daughter of the late James McCul-

lough and Minnie Mae Ricketts. She is survived by three sons; Stephen Mathews and his spouse Deborah, James Mathews and his spouse Cheryl, and Michael Mathews and spouse Susan; six grandchildren, Travis, Degan, Nina, Justin, Macarthur, and Cooper as well as several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, James McCullough and Andrew Hazelwood as well as a sister, Eunice Ryan.

Mrs. Mathews was married a week and a half before Pearl Harbor. She rapidly became a war bride who supported the country during World War II and soon found herself traveling the world as an army wife. Later in life she loved RV travel with her older sister. She was known as “Mom”, “Grand Mom” and “Aunt Sis”. She was fiercely independent, was a constant story teller, and loved to laugh. Most of all she loved her family, her birds and her squirrels.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 20, 2012 at 2:p.m. at Snow Christian Church in Snow Hill, Md. Pastor Dale Jacobs will officiate. Interment will be private at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. Donations may be made to The Cricket Center of Worcester County, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, Md. 21811. For more information please visit www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

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Local artist exemplifies 'pure' photography

October resident artist show opens at arts council

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The Worcester County Arts Council's latest resident artist, Ron Michaels, prides himself on his photos that capture scenes in their purest form, while adding an extra element to the image. That is, as long as his viewers look beyond the actual subject of the picture.

"It's amazing what you can see when you look closely," said Michaels, who began taking photography seriously when he moved down to the area five years ago from Pennsylvania with his wife, Priscilla.

Most of his photos display scenes of nature or local architecture, and each picture is meant to emphasize an extra, yet subtle, feature.

Looking at a piece Michaels calls "Morning Angel," he described how an Assateague Island pony grazing in the picture is illuminated by the sunlight, thus giving the photo a heavenly feel.

One of his favorite works, "Therapy," features a similar pony that happened to look at the camera at the exact moment it was being taken, and even seemingly purposefully framed its face to fit between tree branches in front of it.

"Looking into the horses eyes just calms you. That's where the title comes from," he said.

Michaels has also shot many prominent buildings in the Ocean City and Berlin area, including The Atlantic Hotel on North Main Street.

The photo in his gallery displaying the historic Berlin structure is supplemented with visual flavor indicating when the picture was taken. Seeing wreaths, multicolored lights and a large horse-drawn carriage riding through town tells viewers it was taken during the town's annual Victorian Christmas event.

He does not like altering images with technological tools, since he believes the raw photo speaks for itself. He does admit, however, that some images may be doctored up to make the colors more vibrant.

Taking manipulation to an extreme, some of Michaels' works are surrealist, which means he plays with the colors to give the photo an "out-of-this-world" image that could be displayed on a Pink Floyd album. However, the large majority of his photographs have not been al-



NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Local photographer Ron Michaels poses with his pictures that earned him awards at this year's Art in Nature Photo Competition at The Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art in Salisbury and last month's Worcester County Arts Council juried art show that took place during the 2nd Friday Art Stroll.

tered.

Since retiring from a 30-year career as a high school special needs teacher, Michaels is not looking to this trade as a next step to his career, but rather a retirement hobby.

Because of that, his photos available for purchase are offered at reasonable prices.

"I'm really pleased that people actually want my pictures. I'd rather have someone take my photo home instead of just looking at it once and walking away," Michaels said.

In explaining how he captures each image, Michaels said all a person needs is to have a good camera and be at the right place at the right time.

"First, you need a vision," he said, while explaining a scenario of how he was able to capture his photo titled "Sunset Colors."

Michaels was walking around downtown Ocean City one morning and saw a row of American flags waving in the wind. He then went back to that location in the evening, just in time to capture the sun setting behind the flags.

Yet sometimes, the photographer admits the image taken isn't always what was planned.

"I went onto the beach one morning to take some pictures of fishing boats. None were in view and it looked like a lost opportunity, but then something caught the corner of my eye."

What caught his eye was the sun rising over the horizon, a view that gave Michaels the shot he calls "O.C. Rising."

His technique has earned the new arts council resident a few awards in his short career.

Michaels won third place in the landscape/scenery category of this year's Art

in Nature Photo Competition at The Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art in Salisbury, as well as an honorable mention in last month's Worcester County Arts Council juried art show that took place during the 2nd Friday Art Stroll.

Helping out with daily chores and even extracurricular activities in the arts council building has even earned him a reputation in his short time in town.

"It's great to have a professional photographer here, but to have someone help out so much is really special," said Anna Mullis, executive director of the Worcester County Arts Council.

"We treasure artists like this."

More information on Michaels and a sample of some of his photos can be found online at www.worcestercountycouncil.org. To speak to the artist directly, send an email to ronzyt@comcast.net.

Free cake and admission for museum’s anniversary

SNOW HILL – The Julia A. Purnell Museum is having a day of free admission for everyone on Saturday, Oct. 27 to commemorate the birthday of the museum’s namesake. Julia Purnell was born on Oct. 27, 1843 and lived in Snow Hill until her death at 100 years of age.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that day, guests will receive free admission along with birthday cake.

The award-winning needle art of Julia Purnell will be on display, along with the annual Delmarva Needle Art Show and Competition. The ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the competition at the celebration. Julia Purnell’s Birthday Party is also an opportunity to view the 2012 exhibits before the museum closes for the season on Nov. 1. This includes the temporary exhibit of Negro League Baseball Memorabilia.

For those who have never visited the Julia A. Purnell Museum — or just haven’t visited recently — this event is a chance to see our permanent exhibits, learn more about Worcester County history, and find out about the museum’s many programs. The museum features exhibits about Native American culture in the Pocomoke River area, Snow Hill’s Mason’s Opera house, a 19th century general store, a Victorian bedchamber, dressed fleas among other things.

For more information about this event or the Julia A. Purnell Museum, call 410-632-0515 or visit <http://www.purnell-museum.com>.



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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.

SQUARE DANCING
Wednesdays
Ocean Pines Community Center, 7:15-9:15 p.m. All are welcome. For more info call 410-208-6777.

SHEPHERD’S NOOK THRIFT SHOP
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays
Shepherd’s Nook Thrift Shop open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community Church, Rt. 589, Racetrack Road, Ocean Pines. Accepting donations of gently worn clothes and small household items.

PINE’ER CRAFT & GIFT SHOP
Saturdays and Sundays
Pinéer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by members.

BUILDING MATERIALS SALE
Every first & third Saturday
Habitat for Humanity, 310 E. Market St., Snow Hill, 8 a.m. to noon. Building materials, appliances, doors, windows, cabinets, vanities, fixtures, furniture and more. Selection and prices vary depending on inventory. Proceeds fund the Flower Street, Berlin house construction.

STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. Info: 410-208-4014.

KIWANIS CLUB
Wednesdays
Meeting 7:45 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for third Wednesday which meets at The Woodlands in Ocean Pines. Meeting at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

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

SALTWATER SPORTFISHERS
Atlantic Coast Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association meets on the fourth Tuesday of the every month except for July, August and December at the Ocean City Lions Club, Airport

Road, West Ocean City, 7:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN
Democratic Women of Worcester County meets 9:30 a.m. for coffee followed by a meeting at 10 a.m., the third Monday of the month at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Guests and new members welcome.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Saturdays
VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bay-side 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, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

SANCTIONED BRIDGE
Mondays: noon
Tuesdays: 10 a.m.
Weekly open duplicate Bridge games. Ocean Pines Community Center. Cost is \$5, special games \$6. 1 p.m. on the third Sunday of every month is Swiss Teams. Partners guaranteed. Info: Felicia Daly, 410-208-1272, Pat Kanz, 410-641-8071.

FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO
Fridays
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.

BEACH SINGLES
Thursdays
Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway in Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or www.beachsingles.org.

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Thursdays
VFW Post 8296, 66th Street, Ocean City. Benefits veterans. Three tacos and a Corona plus dessert, \$8 per person.

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Knights of Columbus #9053, every second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon
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SI BOC
Group meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Woodlands in South Ocean Pines 6 p.m. din-

ner social time meeting begins 6:30 p.m. Info: President Marty Cropper, 410-213-1592.

LIFE AFTER LOSS
Non-denominational support group will meet 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at The Community Church at Ocean Pines, room 38 in the Thomas McKelvey Family Life Center. Info: 410-641-5433.

AARP
Ocean City AARP Chapter 1917 meets at the Elks Lodge, 138th Street and Sinexpuent Avenue, 9:30 a.m., on the second Thursday of the month (January, June, October and November).

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE
Meets the third Wednesday of every month 6 p.m. at the Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin (adjacent to Atlantic General Hospital). Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Hosted by a survivor and a licensed social worker. Free of charge. Info: 410-629-0164 or www.jessesaddle.org

WEEKLY SALE
Fridays
Stevenson United Methodist Church Thrift Shop, 5 Stevenson Lane, Berlin, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m..

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic General Hospital, chapel, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 7-8 p.m. The group gathers the fourth Wednesday of each month. Pre-registration is not necessary. Info: Pastoral Care Services, 410-641-9725 or gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org.

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.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
Mondays
Berlin group No. 169, Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083.

FIRESIDE CHAT
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 3 p.m. Monthly book discussion. Take a book you’ve enjoyed or one that you want to discuss. Get ideas for new authors to try. Free and open to the public. Info: 410-641-0650.



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DANCING IN THE STREETS
On Saturday, many people enjoyed the live polka music streaming into downtown Berlin from the Continentals and the CowPolkas, as part of Berlin’s 2nd Annual OctoberFest. Here, two ladies celebrate the beautiful day with a polka dance in the street.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

ONE MARYLAND ONE BOOK: ‘THE CELLIST OF SARAJEVO’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Conductor and Concert Master of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen performs on the Cello and talks about the history of the instrument. Free and open to the public. Info: 410-632-3495. For copies of “The Cellist of Sarajevo,” contact the library.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT
James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, 10231 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Free event includes osteoporosis screenings and clinical breast exams, complimentary massages and reflexology, and question and answer sessions with area health experts. Food provided, courtesy of The Globe and Baked Dessert. RSVP: 410-641-9215.

LADIES MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT
Old Pro Golf, 13601 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 6-8 p.m. Prizes for best dressed, highest and lowest scores. Cost is \$80 per team (four ladies per team). Includes 18 holes of miniature golf, light refreshments and prizes. Mulligans for sale for \$1 each, limit five per person. Must be 18 years or older. Silent auction items for bidding. Hole sponsorships available for \$50. Benefits local girls who cannot afford to be a Girl Scout. Register: Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay, 410-641-7667.

PINE’ER CRAFT CLUB OF OCEAN PINES MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center,

239 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. After the business meeting, there will be a demonstration in stained glass and mosaics, then members will weave a reed reindeer for a cost of \$2. Reserve kit: 410-208-1979. Refreshments provided. All Ocean Pines residents invited.

MAH JONGG TOURNEY
Golden Sands, 109th Street. This is a Pink Ribbon Classic series event. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society. Info: 410-409-7528.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

FAMILY PUMPKIN PAINTING NIGHT
Community Center, in White Horse Park, 6:30-8 p.m. Bring own pumpkin or purchase for \$6 (limited quantity available). All decorations and paint provided. Fee is \$5 for residents and \$6 for non-residents. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3050.

BOOK OF THE MONTH
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 1 p.m. Featuring Mrs. Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children by Ransom Riggs. Free and open to the public. Info: 410-641-0650.

LIVING WELL WORKSHOP
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free, six-week workshop that teaches how to live a quality life with chronic disease. Chronic conditions include diabetes, arthritis, migraine headaches, back pain, heart disease or any condition that hinders you. Pre-registration required: Laura Small, 410-629-6820.

PINK RIBBON CLASSIC AT THE BEACH GOLF TOURNAMENT 2012
Ocean City Golf Club. Registration at 11 a.m., lunch at 11:30 and shotgun start at noon. Women only. Team registration includes round of golf with cart, gift bag, team prizes, lunch, dinner and hat contest. This is a Pink Ribbon Classic series event. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society. Register: Contact Nancy Dofflemyer, 410-251-6555, ewgnancy@aol.com or Judy Johnson Schoellkopf, 443-235-4341, jjoldpro@oldprogolf.com.

YARD SALE, BAKE SALE, CHICKEN SALAD SALE AND SILENT AUCTION
Taylorville United Methodist Church, Racetrack Road at Adkins Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Includes collectibles, kitchenware, furniture, tools, toys, clothes, household items, etc. Info: Gail Freed, 410-208-6229.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE DAY
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Opportunity for one-on-one time with groups that provide services such as housing, counseling, treatment and health care. In addition to the regular soup kitchen, there will be hygiene products such as soap and toothpaste available. Local business and individuals are encouraged to donate personal hygiene products. Monetary donations also accepted. Donations and info: Donna Taylor, 410-641-4598.

NAKI ATAMAN PERFORMANCE
Dickens Parlour Theatre, 35715 Atlantic Ave., Millville, Del., 7 p.m. Featuring World Renowned
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CALENDAR

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Concert Pianist Naki Ataman. Join Ambassador Ataman in Dickens Parlour for a reception and a chance to meet Ataman. Ataman in fluent in six languages, trained as a clinical psychologist and passionate in his dedication to spreading music and goodwill. Tickets cost \$35 and include concert and reception. Reservations: 302-829-1071.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

HALLOWEEN BEACH MAZE
Ocean City beach near North Division Street, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A giant beach maze with Halloween displays Wicked witches, pirates of the sand, scary scarecrows, ghouls in the graveyard, zombies and more. Free for the whole family. Info: 410-798-6304 or www.OCtoberfestmd.com.

HOWL-O-WEEN PET PARADE
Parade will begin at 2 p.m. on the boardwalk at North Division Street. Rain date is Oct. 21. Registration begins at 1 p.m. It's free to enter. Dress in your best costumes and parade the boards. Prizes and surprises awarded for best dressed pets, family and friends. Donations of pet food, blankets, toys, treats and other pet friendly items will be collected for the Worcester County Humane Society. Info: 410-798-6304 or www.OCtoberfestmd.com.

OC VINTAGE CAR RALLY & RIDE
Ocean City Boardwalk. Cars sporting an Ocean City vintage license plate will line up on 15th Street and "roll-off" at noon. Group photo following. Individual photos available after the event. Register: www.downtownassociation.net.

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER 5K RUN AND WALK
Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

at the Ocean City Inlet. The 5k race begins at 9 a.m. Walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Register: www.stridesoceancity.org or Laura Martin, 410-749-1624 or laura.martin@cancer.org. Info: Bev, 410-723-4653 or Chris, 410-726-4370. This is a Pink Ribbon Classic series event. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society.

THE HOUSE OF POCOWEEN
Delmarva Discovery Center, 2 Market St., Pocomoke City, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring Spooky storytime, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Magical Mermaid Drive Show, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; costume contest, noon to 3 p.m. Winner of Pumpkin Carving Contest announced. Also live reptiles and creepy crawly insects and invertebrates, fortune telling, crafts, facepainting and games. Prizes and candy. Bone and insect displays on loan from Salisbury University. All activities free with general admission. Children wearing costumes admitted free. Info: 410-957-9933, delmarvadiscoverycenter.org or www.facebook.com/delmarvadiscoverycenter.

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DAY AT THE RACES
St. Andrew's Center, 14401 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, noon to 5 p.m. Spaghetti and meatball lunch served from noon to 1 p.m. Cash bar - beer, wine and soda. Races start at 1:30 p.m. Specials include daily doubles and trifecta. Cost is \$5 for lunch only, \$5 for race only or \$10 for both. Info: Knights of Columbus council home, 410-524-7994 or

St. Andrews, 410-250-0300.
VIDEO ART SHOW
Six Eleven Salon & Gallery, 9935 Stephen Decatur Highway, Unit 125, West Ocean City, 8-11 p.m. Featuring movie posters by local artist Trevor Dunt. Event will also mark one-year anniversary of salon and gallery. Food and drinks. Raffle off the brand new Halloween poster by Dunt. Info: 443-664-2691.

COMMISSIONER BOGGS' MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. Boggs will discuss issues such as Natural Gas, Rt. 589, the Ocean Downs Casino and many other issues pertinent to Ocean Pines and Northern Worcester County. Guest speaker will be Worcester County's Director of Economic Development, who will discuss a broad overview of what is being planned for the Walmart/Home Depot area on Rt. 50. All are welcome. Info: 410-641-6158.

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, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

YARD SALE
Lighthouse Church of God, 11742 Sinepuxent Road, Berlin, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 443-783-4246.

CHICKEN & DUMPLINS HAITI MISSION FUNDRAISER
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City, 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy a home-made dinner for a love donation to help fund the church's team's mission to Haiti. Info: 410-289-7430.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
New Hope United Methodist

Church, 35815 Woodyard Road, Willards, noon. Menu includes mashed potatoes, greens, string beans, macaroni and cheese, beets, biscuits, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$11 for adults. Carry-outs available. Info: 410-543-8244 or 443-614-6285.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

HALLOWEEN BEACH MAZE
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BEST WINGS ON DELMARVA
Oasis Bar & Grill, 7539 Old Ocean City Road, Whaleyville, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring face painting, bounce house, safety pup, dunking booth, drink specials, cornhole tournament, band, wing eating contest and prizes. For those 13 and older, there will be a \$15 donation at the door. Free entry for those 12 and younger. Supporting Wounded Warriors & FOP Lodge 50. To enter a restaurant and info: Heather, 410-430-9405.

RC AIR SHOW
MARKS Field, 1918 St. Lukes Road, Salisbury, 1-5 p.m. The Mid-Atlantic Radio Kontrol Society's annual Air Show. Featuring a broad range of aircraft types, including military and civilian scale models with wing spans up to nine feet or more. Aerial combat, candy drops for kids, aerobatic performances by giant scale aircraft and special appearances by turbine-powered jet models. Spectators will have an opportunity to fly trainer aircraft. Food and beverages available. Free admission. Take chairs and sunscreen. Info: www.marksrc.com.

STEVENSON UNITED METHODIST 100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 Main St., Berlin, 2-7 p.m. The worship celebration will feature guest preacher Rev. Tom Gross, who served the church from 1993-1999; and the Southern Bluegrass Gospel music of "Sacred Sounds." Tour the sanctuary with its unparalleled original stained glass windows that date to 1912. Enjoy a great meal, memories and fellowship following the worship. Free and open to everyone. Info: Vicky Nock, 443-735-9222 or Rev. Ron Schatz, 410-641-1137.

WORCESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY FALL MEETING
Lighthouse Sound Restaurant, 12723 St. Martin's Neck Road, Bishopville, 1:30 p.m. Open to the public. Fine meal followed by a talk by Ted Evans of the Eastern Shore Baseball Hall of Fame.

Learn about the museum and the men who made history on the Eastern Shore playing baseball. Reserve a spot: Mabel Rogers, 410-641--5883.

BOARD SPORTS AND KAYAK EQUIPMENT SWAP MEET
Delmarva Board Sports, parking lot, 39084 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Buying, selling or trading board sports and kayak equipment. Information, guidelines and to register, visit www.delmarvaboardsports.com or <http://tinyurl.com/8rop171>.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CRAB FEAST
Hoopers, 12913 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 1-4 p.m. Crabs, corn, chicken and soft drinks, \$35. Crabs, corn, chicken and draft beer, \$45. Those ages 3-10, \$10 and free to those 2 and younger. Benefits American Legion Auxiliary. Tickets: Starr Purnell, 443-235-3112 or 410-543-2898.

NONPERISHABLE FOOD, PAPER GOODS AND TOY COLLECTION
The Democratic Women's Club of Worcester County will be collecting nonperishable food and paper goods at the Ocean Pines South Side Fire Station from 1-3 p.m. These "Sharing Sunday" donations are collected on the third Sunday of each month and given to a local food pantry. In addition to the food collection, the group is requesting donations of unwrapped new toys for the "Santa's Sack" program, which provides gifts for women inmates of the Worcester County jail to give to their children at Christmas. Info: 410-208-0825.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

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.

DEMOCRATS GATHER FOR WATCH THIRD PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
Worcester County Democratic Headquarters, 11033 Cathell Road, Berlin, 8-11 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served and attendees may bring their own beverages. Info: 410-629-9107.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23 PLAYTIME FOR INFANTS THROUGH 5 YEAR OLDS
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Foster creativity and confidence with age appropriate toys, games and activities. Develop cognitive, physical and social skills through free play program. Info: 410-641-0650.

LAP TIME FOR CHILDREN
For children 2 years and younger. Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Chil-

dren introduced to songs, games, finger plays and movement activities. Parents and caregivers learn new and fun ways to communicate with their toddlers. Registration is necessary by calling 410-208-4014.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

EVERYTHING BLUEBIRD
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1 p.m. Birdwatcher Janice Ward talks about Bluebirds, their habitat and their place on Delmarva. Free and open to the public. Info: 410-208-4014.

STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5 YEARS
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. Info: 410-524-1818.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5 YEARS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Creative science, art and music activities. Dress for a mess. Registration is necessary by calling 410-208-4014.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC
Worcester County Animal Control, 6207 Timmons Road, Snow Hill, 5:30-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per pet for Worcester County residents and \$10 per pet for non-residents. Vaccinations available for dogs, cats and ferrets. A rabies certificate must be provided to receive a three-year booster shot. Otherwise, a one-year shot will be given. Dogs must be on a leash under the control of an adult and cats and ferrest must be in a carrier of box with air holes. Info: 410-352-3234 or 410-641-9559.

HARVEST BINGO LUNCHEON
Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and bingo at 1:30 p.m. Tickets costs \$40 and include luncheon of crab cake platter, non-alcoholic beverage and dessert; and bingo including 13 regular games, four special games and a \$1,000 coverall game. Tickets: John Postanowicz, 302-436-3784.

BINGO
Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street across from Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. A \$1,000 jackpot available, food, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. No one under 18 years allowed in the hall during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5 YEARS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. Info: 410-208-4014.



KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

During Rocktober in Berlin on Friday evening, a special candle light ceremony was led by members of Women Supporting Women, to honor those battling or survivors of breast cancer.

SNAPSHOTS



BOO! SCARY GHOST ART!
Kathy Breithut of the Berlin branch of the Worcester County Library assists a preschooler with her ghost art project at the Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) "Reading Social" family night on Friday.

NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



OH GEE, IT'S OCTOBERFEST!
Mayor Gee Williams, sporting one of Burley Oak Brewery's latest clothing releases, and wife, Betsy, stroll down Main Street in Berlin on Saturday, enjoying the sunshine as they take in the sights and sounds of Berlin's 2nd Annual OctoberFest.

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YACHTOBERFEST
Posing during Oktoberfest at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club on Sunday are, from left, member of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors Terri Mohr Taylor, with Carol Terrel, and Carol Ludwig. The evening featured a buffet, dessert and local brews from Burley Oak Brewing Company.

KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



TAKING A BERLIN BREW BREAK
Taking a break from sipping on beer all day, back row, from left, Mike Leizure, Jim Brunet, Jim Freeman,, front row, from left, Marianne Leizure, Becky Brunet and Emily Barney pose during Berlin's OctoberFest celebration on Saturday.

NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



FAMILY DAY IN BERLIN
At Berlin's OctoberFest, family members, back row, from left, Lynn and Marvin Pixley, Joe Alvarez, Mike and Kristian Kelly, front row, from left, Luise Pixley Mary, Shannon, Shirley, and Bernadette Kelly, pose with baby Liam Pixley on Saturday.

NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



OUT OF THIS GALAXY
Friday afternoon kicked off the inaugural Rocktober festival, held on North Main Street in Berlin. The Galaxy Collective from Ocean City took the stage first and was followed by the second act of the night, Monkee Paw from Bethany Beach, Del.

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Renovate dinner with some tricked-out garnishes

It's time to go over my article checklist:

1. Lie to faithful reader about writing an article on bratwurst. Check.
2. Supplant with sarcastic checklist to open my magnum opus. Check.
3. Finish submitting grades for the early semester. Check.
4. Install French patio door with no formal carpentry training. Check.
5. Actually have aforementioned door open and close with little effort and lock securely. Check.
6. Make presentation for the early class. Check.
7. Watch Disney's Christmas Carol with the tyke while I write my weekly tirade. Check.

We have lived in our house for 13 years, and it never ceases to amaze me how much we have accomplished in renovating the beast.



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It is nigh impossible to enter a room without thinking about either the work we've done or that which needs be completed. In fact, when I installed the door tonight, I mused to my wife that the molding, caulk, sill board and every other detail would be complete in approximately 18 months, the average project time for any self-respecting American Husband.

Needless to say, in all of the labor that took place tonight, there was no time for me to eat dinner. As soon as I had created a 72-inch x 80-inch hole in our house, it proceeded to rain cats and dogs; Murphy's Law in its finest hour.

So, as I finished the door, or at least finished it to a point where the raccoons and mosquitoes would stay out of our house, I sat down to some leftovers from a charity dinner I cooked on Saturday night.

Once again, my children and I cooked a dinner to raise money for Believe in Tomorrow's Children's House. It is such an important charity and one that I ask everyone who I talk to and write for to at least investigate the work that Wayne Littleton and his crew accomplish for the families who simply need a break.

It is always an honor to cook one of these dinners, subjecting myself to the auction block at events in Ocean City. I keep within my budget and the remaining money goes to the house. It's a sweet deal. It costs me a couple of days of



work, but I get to work with my children to try to emphasize the importance of volunteerism and at the end of the day we are whooped.

Saturday's dinner was a veritable feast bordering on absurdity. Wisely, we agreed to pace the event and it took four solid hours of eating before desserts came out.

Shawnee at Cupcakes in Bloom in Berlin was very gracious in donating desserts for our group and the cupcakes, cookies and whoopie-gobs were loved by all, albeit after four hours of eating there was a little more caution in the size of the self-served portions. Either that or our guests were simply trying to sample a little bit of everything that Shawnee gave us.

Among my leftovers tonight I had the remnants of caesar salad with some little twists. Not everyone knows that you can cook with romaine lettuce, but it is very hearty, making it perfect for braising, grilling and searing.

Having all of the components done, it was a matter of a one-minute sear in the pan and off to the races.

Topping the warm salad off with some homemade Caesar dressing and some tricked-out garnishes makes it a simple and delectable dish.

So the door is in, the molding to be finished tomorrow and the kids are in bed. I am satiated and it is time to shut

this thing down. Now where's my sleepy time checklist?

Grilled Caesar Salad

- per serving
- 1/2 head Romaine heart, trimmed
 - EV Olive Oil as needed
 - Salt & Pepper as needed
 - 1 Prosciutto chip (recipe follows)
 - 1 Parmesan tuile (recipe follows)
 - 2 oz. Caesar Dressing (recipe follows)
 - 1 Vinegar-cured Anchovy (Bocorones)
1. Heat grill until piping hot
 2. Brush romaine with olive oil and season
 3. Grill romaine halves, cut-side down, for about 30-45 seconds, or until they are exhibiting some good dark brown char on the edges
 4. Place in a salad bowl immediately and garnish with remaining ingredients

Prosciutto Chips

- 1 piece of prosciutto per salad
1. Place on silpat or other silicone baking sheet
 2. Bake in 350° oven until crispy
 3. Cool and set aside until service
 4. If you are going to save this (for up to one day), place in an airtight container with a paper towel or some kind of humectant packet

Parmesan Tuiles

- 1 oz. of parmesan per salad shredded or

sliced

1. Place the parmesan on silicone mat, similar to prosciutto chips, and bake until they are a golden brown
2. Remove and cool in their natural flat shape or set on a rolling pin to give them some curvature
3. When they are cool, store them in the same manner as the chips until ready to serve

Caesar Dressing

- 1 Pasteurized egg yolk
 - 2 Garlic cloves, crushed into paste
 - 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
 - 1/4 tsp. Ground black pepper
 - 1 Tbsp. Parmesan Cheese
 - 1 tsp. Red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 c. EV Olive oil
 - heavy cream, as needed to thin
1. Combine all of the ingredients except for the olive oil with a whisk
 2. While whisking, slowly drizzle in the oil until well incorporated
 3. Add cream until the dressing is pourable
 4. Adjust seasoning

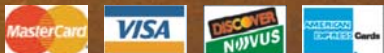
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