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The weather and Assateague Island provided the perfect environment for the Oct. 7 Ocean Pines Boat Club bike event hosted by Kathleen and Steven Kevlin. The group leisurely biked through the state and federal parks and afterward had lunch at Waterman's Restaurant in West Ocean City. Participating riders, from left, are Barbara Hughes, Pat Butler, Stasia Heubeck, Steve Cohen, Nancy and Steve Stein, John and Eileen Smith, Kevlin, Ken and Sharon Wolf, Kevlin and Andrea and Frank Watkins.

Notification system will spread word

Town's new approach to expand messaging

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— A new mass notification system that employs a variety of communication platforms will notify Berlin residents of the circumstances during emergencies, town officials announced during the Tuesday, Oct. 14 mayor and council meeting.

The town sent request for proposals on the project in September and received four bids. Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen, Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing and Card's Computers President Sam Card reviewed each proposal.

CodeRED, a system developed by Emergency Communications Network, won the bid. A video demonstration on the company's website describes CodeRED as "A high-speed emergency notification solution designed to notify millions of people in minutes."

The system informs communities about missing children, evacuations, hurricanes, wildfires and severe weather, and can be used to dispatch first responders. Alerts are sent by phone, text, email, social media and via the company's CodeRED Mobile Alert app, which transmits "geo-specific messages" to both visitors and residents in a given area.

"It will enable us in times of emergencies or other events such as power outages, water main breaks, any kind of event we want to let a lot of people know about at one time," Bohlen said. "It will allow us to push out text messages, emails and even voice phone calls to people, letting them know that we're experiencing an issue and providing updates."

Users can also give feedback during emergencies.

"That helps us to narrow things down, but it also enables people to know that we're on top of it," Bohlen said. "It will save us the great volume of phone calls that come into our offices, particularly into the police department for af-

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Board seeks golf lease bids

Request for proposals characterized as more of a fishing expedition

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— After years of negative dollar signs – and summer rumblings of turning it into a park – the Ocean Pines Association last week began sending out requests for proposals on the leasing and management of the golf course.

Ocean Pines sent bid requests on the Robert Trent Jones Sr. designed facility on Oct. 16 seeking "an experienced Golf Course Management Company interested in either leasing or managing the OPA Country Club course." Operation would include maintenance of the golf course as

well as the country club and associated support facilities during an initial three-year term.

Board Treasurer Jack Collins, who drafted the RFP with board Parliamentarian Tom Terry and former board member Jeff Knepper, said the community was, "simply doing the right thing and doing our job for the betterment of the membership of Ocean Pines."

Several members of the board balked after the proposal was posted without first facing a vote. Vice President Marty Clarke defended the move.

"It's an RFP," he said. "If we get four people to come back and there's something we don't like, that's when you vote. This is basically just a fishing expedition – drag some bait behind the boat and see if we can get a

few nibbles. I think we're going to get four or five legitimate offers."

Collins admitted the community had lost significant money on the golf course, including a massive drainage bill, but said putting a specific number on the deficit "depends how you define lost."

"To me (drainage improvements) have no reflection on the golf course," Collins said. "That not only improves the golf course drainage, but it protects the homeowners around the golf course, so that's a win-win for a lot of people."

Ocean Pines also spent nearly a \$1 million to upgrade the course's greens.

"The number is squishy," said Collins. "It's hard to put a definitive number on it. However, it's far too

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Showell Street meeting half successful

One resident not ready to discuss stormwater issue in neighborhood

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— Town officials attempted to meet on Monday with a pair of residents near the corner of Showell and Flower streets, which is affected by stormwater runoff. They made it halfway.

“One resident was available,” Town Administrator Laura Allen said. “The other wasn’t ready to meet yet.”

District 4 Councilmember Dean Burrell had warned that a ditch running parallel to Showell Street was becoming unstable. The mayor and council asked that plans to address stormwater concerns in Berlin in-

clude those homes, and Burrell asked the town to follow up with residents who had voiced concerns.

Allen said the meeting, “addressed their concerns regarding Hudson Branch, which runs behind their homes.

“Specifically they wanted to discuss flooding and erosion of their property and understand to what extent the town’s stormwater management project is going to address those issues,” she said. “The town committed to continuing the maintenance of the ditch in their backyards four times a year and stabilize the bank by lining it and placing stone over the lining. We also explained the benefits of the stormwater management project on

Flower Street.”

Berlin received nearly \$2 million in grants for new stormwater improvements this year from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Department of Natural Resources and the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development’s Community Development Block Grant program. The grants expire in 2016, meaning construction would likely begin soon.

The three phases of upgrades include Flower Street, Williams Street and Cedar, Franklin, Maple, Grice and Nelson streets.

Allen said the town phoned the second resident, who was not present during the meeting, to reschedule.

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Town Administrator Laura Allen

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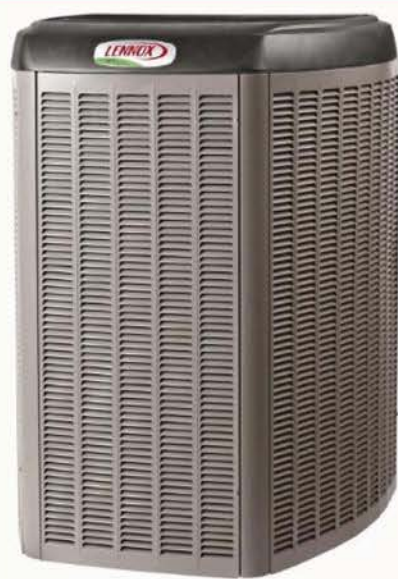
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Leasing of golf course just a possibility

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high. What we've got to do is we've got to determine whether or not that's the reality of this golf course or whether there are better options out there that will allow us to control those costs a lot more effectively and efficiently."

Clarke said the highest bidder would not necessarily win the bid.

"If we leased it for \$1 a year over the last three years we'd be up a million bucks," he said. "I'd like to see us get a real first-class operator – somebody that makes money selling golf rounds – that's the way it's done everywhere else in the world."

"A property that pays no rent and no taxes and loses a million dollars in three years – that's not good," Clarke continued. "I compare it to a kid selling balloons on the Boardwalk: the only way he could do worse is if the string breaks. And the string is broken at our golf course. It's obvious."

Clarke would not place blame on current golf course manager Billy Casper.

"I think it's us," he said. "I think it's the board."

As an example of incompetence, Clarke said his daughter, formerly a server at Seacrets, came home one evening with more than \$750 in tips after a single shift.

"I said, 'Holy crap, they don't need

any old ugly guys do they?'" Clark said. "She said, 'That's nothing, dad. My friend Tara made \$1,000 in tips at Ruark Golf. She drives a beer cart.' I said, '\$1,000? Was she topless?' She said, 'No, that's what they make.'"

"I asked someone at our golf course how much our beer cart makes and they told me, 'We don't run it,'" Clark continued. "I said, 'What do you mean we don't run it? There's a 17-year-old girl at Rum Pointe making more money than we are. Are you kidding me? That about sums it up, and it ain't a pretty picture.'"

The possibility of converting the course into a public park surfaced over the summer, triggering the reactive move to entertain bids for the facility. Collins admitted the community's dissatisfaction with the overall performance of the course led to the development of RFPs.

"I think it was a proactive movement," he said. "We're listening to the folks and hearing what they're saying. They want to make sure that we are getting the biggest bang for the buck as far as the golf course is concerned."

Clarke called the measure to convert the course into a park "ludicrous."

"I don't believe that's ever been a real alternative," he said. "It scares

me because I think it hurts the value of the property."

Collins said the idea was "illogical."

"All it does is it puts an expense item on our books, and that's not what our folks want," he said. "People in Ocean Pines – they're not interested in increasing the responsibility for anything if it can be avoided, and that's what we're trying to do. We're trying to see if there is a way that we can avoid any unusual expense to the membership."

The lease or management of the course would come with certain strings attached in order to protect the community, according to Collins.

"That particular facility is used for other purposes," he said. "Anyone who would be coming into Ocean Pines either in a lease arrangement or a management arrangement would have to be respectful. When you've been operating in such a matter you just don't make a dramatic change."

Collins called the course, "an integral part of what makes Ocean Pines what Ocean Pines is." In the 1990's, Collins and his wife, Connie, were enticed to move back to the Eastern Shore by amenities including the Yacht Club, the marina, the swimming and tennis facilities – and the golf course.

"We could have gone to Ocean City, we could have gone to Bishopville, we could have gone to Berlin – we could have gone anywhere," he said. "We decided to go to Ocean Pines. Why? Because of the community as a whole, the people that live here, and the amenities – that's why we picked Ocean Pines."

"Speaking for myself – not speaking for the group that is going to be involved in this, or the board itself – a Robert Trent Jones golf course is a diamond in the rough in Ocean Pines," Collins continued. "It's a neat course, and it deserves the best management that can be provided."

Ultimately, Clarke would like to see the golf course turn a profit for the community that has invested so much money only to see diminishing returns.

"Until we take the bull by the horns and start selling a first-class golf afternoon to people for a reasonable amount of money, buttering up these hotels to send these packages over, and treating those people like the earth is here for them, we're never going to make any money no matter who runs the joint," he said. "If we lease it out, hands off, give it to an operator who lives or dies on the bottom line, we'll end up with a first-class golf operation that makes money for them and money for us."

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Hotel, store proposals to go before council

Zoning change needed for 40-room project on Main and Route 50

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— The town’s Planning Commission last Wednesday approved measures that could bring plans for a new hotel and a convenience store closer to fruition.

The commission voted to send a pair of projects – one a 40-room Cobblestone Hotel and the other a Royal Farms store – to the Berlin Mayor and Town Council for approval.

The prospective hotel, which would go on two parcels of land on the north-west corner of North Main Street and Route 50, needs a zoning change.

“It’s zoned industrial and they wanted to get it downzoned to a B-2 shopping district, which allows for hotels and motels,” said Planning Director Dave Engelhart. “I understand their intention is to put a hotel or a motel there. I don’t know that it’s Cobblestone, but the Cobblestone man was there for the meeting, so that would tell you something.”

Phil Houck and his wife own the

property, which does not have a formal address. Houck is represented by Mark Cropper.

The commission’s second order of business included moving an Arby’s to make room for the new Royal Farms.

“There are two parcels there and what (owner Stephen Black) would like to do is have us do an annexation and put that in the town so he can hook up to our wastewater,” Engelhart said. “His plan would be then to demolish the Arby’s, put a Royal Farms there, and then put another Arby’s on the westerly side of the parcel closer to Salisbury.”

The current Arby’s is located at Friendship Road and Route 50 across from Stephen Decatur High School.

In order to swap locations, the town would have to include the project in the growth area of its comprehensive plan.

“(Black) came to the planning commission and requested that they agree to amend the plan to add that territory,” Engelhart said.

Annexation of the property would remove it from the jurisdiction of Worcester County government for land use purposes and place it officially within the corporate limits of Berlin, allowing use of town utilities and adding

both stores to the tax base.

The mayor and council could vote on both measures during their regular meeting on Monday.

“I’m working on that now,” said Engelhart. “The mayor and council will get a letter signed by the chair of the planning commission that says they

passed a motion to recommend these to the mayor and council and then the mayor and council take it under consideration and vote.”

Engelhart said the commission would tackle implementing townwide commercial design standards during the next meeting on Nov. 12.

Town communications expand

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terhours it will be a far more proactive way of letting people know what’s going on and that the town is working on it.”

Users, who can sign up online or by phone, can select which types of alerts they want to receive.

Downing said the system would address power outages and notify residents about upcoming events.

“This system allows us to go ahead and do general notices about events and other things, where with other plans we wouldn’t have been able to do that – we would have had to do emergencies only,” Downing said. “Individuals have the ability to opt out if they don’t want to keep getting texts from the town of Berlin.”

The contract includes a one-year opt-out. Downing said ECN also provided

the lowest bid.

“We really feel confident, and Card really walked through it with us on the technology side of it, and if it doesn’t work out after a year we can opt out and go with someone else.”

Downing added that any department could employ the technology, “to get the message out.”

The mayor and council unanimously approved the \$3,352.50 bid, which will come out of the Electric Department budget. Bohlen said she expects the system to be online by the end of the year.

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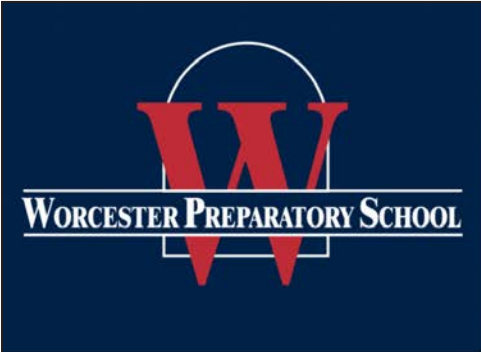
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Work group to weigh capital improvements

Assessing long-term needs would not be province of gen. mgr.

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— In a contentious move, the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors on Saturday ordered the creation of a new capital improvement work group to examine the growth and management of the community well into the next decade.

At a special meeting, the directors voted 5-2 to establish the group, with directors Bill Cordwell and Sharyn O'Hare opposing the measure.

OPA President Dave Stevens, Comprehensive Plan Committee Staff Liaison Jerry Aveta and Ted Moroney, who previously served on an OPA 10-year task force, will form the core of the "Coordinate Committee" which will appoint various subcommittees to explore different aspects of the capital improvement plan.

Stevens said the committee was "the highest need for Ocean Pines right now," while Cordwell and O'Hare insisted that work on the project had already been undertaken others, most notably General Manager Bob Thompson.

"I hope we're not going to go back to ground zero and start as if the ground has never been plowed before," said Parliamentarian Tom Terry. "We've certainly plowed the heck out of the ground and I want to make sure that some of those procedures and some of that work that went on before will be utilized so that we're not starting from completely ground zero as if nothing has gone on before."

Thompson was due to present a capital improvement plan to the board in November and O'Hare, in particular, believed Thompson should spearhead the task himself.

"I think we've given our task to our general manager months ago to do this," she said. "I'd like to see his presentation before we develop another committee," she said. "I think they should be working concurrently with Bob. Bob has a lot of work to do and this is not a one-person job, but I think Bob should be on this committee."

Thompson, for his part, said he met with Stevens in September, when the newly elected president advised him to shorten his survey to a 12-24 month timeframe.

"You directed him to do something different without telling the rest of the board?" O'Hare asked.

"I have not and shall not direct the general manager," Stevens replied.

Terry said he saw "no value" in

Thompson continuing his work on a November presentation in light of the new committee.

"I still think you need input from the general manager," he said. "Who has more knowledge as to what's going on day to day in this place and the impact on the future than the general manager?"

Stevens countered that the "old way" of doing things on the OPA Board was not working and that, during his previous tenure as a director "everyone unanimously agreed we had to stop doing that."

"Bob is going to be responsible in one way or another for the execution of these projects," he said. "What you're actually trying to do on any given project is find out what is needed, why it's needed, when it's needed, what is its probable cost, project interdependencies, does it influence anything else and its associated requirements. (That) hasn't been done in a consistent manner (and) that's what this committee is going to bring to the table."

'I hope we're not going to go back to ground zero and start as if the ground has never been plowed before'
Parliamentarian Tom Terry

Cordwell called for a review study, while Terry compared the dispute to "arguing over puppy dogs and kittens."

"Everybody loves this stuff," he said. "The reality is there's nothing wrong with doing a plan and putting it together. How can you argue against it? The issue for me is what is the directive from this board to Bob Thompson now (on) what it is he's supposed to be doing because right now, on the table? Is the directive to go redo the existing CIP with all the years included and then present it during the (November) time frame? If we want to change that, let's change it. I don't want one set of objectives out there, which is in essence a duplication of what this group will now be tasked to do."

Secretary Pat Renaud insisted Thompson would still be a part of the long-term plan.

"Anything that we do or propose here, I think he's going to be well aware of it – even before we're aware of it," he said. "It doesn't mean we're taking him off the group ... it means we have three more sets of eyes looking at this problem. It doesn't mean that we're going to change everything."

Renaud said the committee would "reexamine process" rather than attempt to reinvent the wheel.

Stevens agreed, saying Thompson should "use his best judgment in producing what he was going to produce anyway."

"They won't conflict. They will, potentially, be very useful to each other," Stevens continued. I believe that Bob's directive still stands ... we're coming at it from different ways. Bob

New group will look into future OP needs

needs to think about making things happen. (He needs) to look at the broader picture. I'm not trying to say what Bob can or can't do, but I do believe these are two complimentary efforts."

Thompson said he would narrow his focus to the new 12-24 month timeframe he discussed with Stevens.

"Either way works for me," he said. "(This) committee doesn't bother me at all. Just give me clarity."

O'Hare stuck by the GM.

"Let's give (Thompson) an opportunity to make his presentation as the board originally intended him to do," she said. "After that's done, then let's let this (committee) get together and let them work after he's made his presentation as he was directed by the previous board. I don't think he needs to be left out. This is our general manager."

"I'll disagree with that," said Stevens.

"Well, I know. Why are you opposed to Bob being on (the committee)?" O'Hare asked.

"I'm opposed to Bob being on the committee because Bob has got a job, and it's a really hard job," Stevens said. "He needs to do everything to do it. I believe that Bob can do that job without being on the committee and I

believe the committee can do its job without having Bob there.

"The whole point ... is to go down into a level of depth," Stevens continued. "Each (component) will not be done by this three-person committee, but by people who volunteer and are assigned to do those individual things. Some of those things might take a long time."

The board set a January deadline for an initial report on the findings of the committee. Stevens, Renaud, Terry, Secretary Jack Collins and Vice President Marty Clarke, voting via telephone, approved the motion.

O'Hare said she and Stevens would have to "agree to disagree on everything."

"I'm opposed because Bob is not included in this and I think we should wait for his report," she said.

"I think his time is going to be better spent on the short term," Stevens said. "He's going to be responsible for making things happen in the short term. To me it's just common sense."

Renaud agreed.

"As a working manager, (Thompson) needs to report on 12-24," he said. "His responsibility is to report on 12-24. Our responsibility is beyond that."

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Yacht Club work group idea nixed

Different direction for different issue

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Just minutes after supporting one workgroup on long-term capital improvements, the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors defeated a similar motion establishing a committee to assess the much-maligned Yacht Club.

Board President Dave Stevens and Vice President Marty Clarke supported the measure presented at Saturday’s meeting while the rest of the board struck it down.

Stevens said the board had an obligation to use the lessons learned during the first six months of the Yacht Club’s existence to “determine how we can best move forward into the future,” examining aspects ranging from layout and décor to security and maintenance.

Director Bill Cordwell, however, argued that the existing Food and Beverage Committee, on which he is the board’s liaison, already serves the same purpose as the proposed workgroup.

“I knew nothing about (the proposed committee), which I was embarrassed at, until I got the board packet for this meeting (and) find out you’re putting together this ‘lessons learned’ group,” he said. “I hope we would take the time to apologize to this club committee group for wasting their time. We spent an hour and a half the other day and we went over each and every one of these topics.

“These people are very committed and they’re very engaged,” Collins continued. “I don’t know why we need another committee. I just don’t get it.”

Committee member Audrey Wahl said the existing group could serve the board’s needs in assessing the Yacht Club just fine – if they only had a little more access.

“We do interact with (Yacht Club

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Ron Fisher
Past President of the
Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce

I believe Chip Bertino deserves our vote and support! He reports on and has a familiarity with the dynamics and issues county commissioners are responsible to resolve. As a professional and small business owner Chip manages personnel, budgets, makes difficult decisions in times of uncertainty and adapts to change when required.

Bob Gilmore

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JT Novak
JT Novak Electrical Contractors, LLC.

Chip is very thorough and very aware of what's going on in our community. Through the years he's been very helpful to area non-profit organizations.

Anna Foultz
President of Star Charities

As a journalist, Chip is trained to listen carefully and to understand all sides of an issue. In this role he has attended almost all the county commissioner and Ocean Pines board meetings. He knows the issues and the players: I cannot think of anyone in a better position to represent our area.

Carole Spurrier

We have had the opportunity to observe Chip Bertino at a Candidates Forum and in other settings. We are confident that his knowledge of County operations and Ocean Pines affairs will make him an effective County Commissioner representing District 5.

Jim and LouAnn Trummel

As co-author of the book, "My Time, My Service," Chip ensured that the memories and experiences of the men and women honored at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines would be preserved for many years to come.

Sharyn O'Hare
Co-founder of the Worcester County
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Ocean Pines has been **our home for nearly 25 years.** Our children grew up here and graduated from our public schools. I've been an **engaged and active** member of this community for a long time, helping with community projects and working side by side with many of our neighbors in organizations such as the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines and the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce.

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Work group idea doesn't fly with Yacht Club

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Manager) Dave McLaughlin and Chef Tim Ulrich and Nadine, who is the bar manager," she said. "We would like to probably talk with the Finance Committee so we can find out about getting things done – how to budget certain items that we feel would be helpful to the success of the Yacht Club."

Wahl hoped the club would add a few amenities such as big screen TVs and Sunday ticket packages for football fans, and suggested her committee could work with the Finance Committee.

"We all are really dependent on each other in a way, I think," she said. "As we got into the discussion (on Saturday), I came to the conclusion that the club's advisory committees could be utilized for the same results. The committees, I think, should actually

be helpful to the board and not be ignored when they make suggestions. I do believe the advisory committees are the eyes and ears of the community, because many times people feel free to make comments to members of the committees that they might not make to the people in charge."

Clarke, who watched the meeting unfold on a video monitor and voted by phone, said he did not understand why anyone would be opposed to having "more information versus less."

"I have questions," he said. "We have a great clubs advisory committee, but nobody on that committee knows how much the Yacht Club cost to con-

struct – nobody. I might add nobody on the Board of Directors does either. Can you imagine moving into a new house that a builder built for you, and five months after you moved in, you

still didn't know how much it cost? I'd like to know the answer to that."

Members of the community – and a few board members – were upset when groups like the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce booked major functions in Ocean City, effectively snubbing the Yacht Club.

"Ocean Pines Chamber has been having their banquet at the Yacht Club every year going back to 1986," Clarke said. "It didn't happen this year."

Wahl said her committee advised

the Yacht Club to offer special menus for Ocean Pines groups at reduced prices.

"I think that the contracts that existed at the time they explored the Yacht Club for their event were not actually specific for groups and clubs that were in the Pines," she said. "There were contracts for weddings, but that's a different kind of consumer and those contracts had been made up before new management took over. As things went along and contracts were reviewed, the Yacht Club Management realized they were inappropriate, perhaps, for community clubs. They're working on it, and that's what we found out at the meeting when we discussed these things."

"We felt that (lowering prices) was an important step that had to be taken," Wahl continued. "The main problem I think was that there seemed to be extra costs on top of the food costs in the original contracts. I would hope that the success of the catering can benefit the community groups that are, of course, supporting the Yacht Club through their assessments. Part of the problem is that people have already put a lot of money into the club, and they feel they should benefit because they believe it to be their club."

Clarke said he was "astounded" by the workgroup's veto, although he insisted the board would find a way to assess the Yacht Club.

"We're going to find out what's going on," he said. "I'm like a bulldog on a rag – I'm going to find out."

"We'll do it as fast as we can do it," Clarke continued. "I've got a full-time career right now, but the fact of the matter is that these are not hard questions. How much did it cost? I was in construction business for 40-plus years. I can tell you how much the last house I built five years ago cost, and I can tell you how much it cost on a given day under construction. Is that because I'm smarter than anybody else? No – you would be out of business if you didn't know the answer to those questions."

Wahl maintained that the Yacht Club was a "big part" of the diverse
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'We have a great clubs advisory committee, but nobody on that committee knows how much the Yacht Club cost to construct – nobody'
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Existence of committee kills plan for Yacht Club

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community of Ocean Pines.
“I think there’s over 2,000 school children living in the community, along with families and young people, as well as an older population,” she said. “It makes the community dynamic – people don’t just come here for aging in place, they come here to participate and stay involved with all kinds of activities that exist in the community. That is key to aging well.

Think of all the different card clubs and people playing games at the pool and racquet sports.
“There’s every kind of activity for children and adults as well if they care to become involved, and the Yacht Club is a big part of that as well. I think those kinds of things and the involvement that people have in all the activities that are available to them keep this community a vibrant community.”

OPA GM Thompson plans Nov. 13 town hall session

OCEAN PINES—Ocean Pines Association General Manager Bob Thompson will hold a town hall meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. The meeting is open to the public. Thompson will use the meeting as an opportunity to address comments and questions posed by Ocean Pines residents and property owners, who are encouraged to participate and share feedback. Questions may be submitted in advance via email to info@oceanpines.org. Those unable to attend the meeting may view it live at OceanPines.org or on Mediacom channel 78. It also will be posted on the Ocean Pines website and will air on channel 78 afterward. For more information, contact Teresa Travatello, director of Marketing and Public Relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or ttravatello@oceanpines.org.

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West Coast transplants Ken Briggs, right, and Cesar Raygada opened new Berlin shop Inca Ruins in August.

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From ruins a business rises

New shop, Inca Ruins, brings up treasures from Peruvian artists

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— West Coast transplants Ken Briggs and Cesar Raygada are bringing a taste of Peru to the Eastern Shore.

Their new shop, Inca Ruins on 12 Pitts Street in Berlin, opened during the last week of August.

“I’m from Peru originally,” said Raygada. “When I was in college everyone would say, ‘Oh, I like your ring, I like your necklace.’ I thought it might be a good business, so we started, years ago at weekend fairs on the West Coast.”

The pair sold Peruvian goods to “snowbirds” at a flea market in Yuma, Ariz. When Briggs’ parents fell ill, they made the move to Ocean Pines to be with family.

“We started learning about what to

do at the small markets, so we had the idea and just made the next step,” Raygada said. “One day we were walking around Berlin and one of the ladies in the coffee place said there was a little place up for rent. We looked, and it was perfect.”

“To start,” Briggs interjected.

Inca Ruins gets the majority of its handmade clothing, jewelry and knickknacks directly from Peru.

“Everything here benefits someone,” Briggs said. “His mom and dad live in Lima and they’re the ones that actually go out to get what we’re looking for.”

“My grandmother is from the mountain area, so we also have the access to the markets and to the communities who do that,” Raygada said. “This is where everything comes direct from. We work with the ladies there, so everything is coming from communities and family businesses.”

The shop imports additional fair trade merchandise from Mexico, Tibet and India, although Briggs said

that can be cost-prohibitive.

“The bulk of it is not from a company – it’s from the communities that actually make it,” he said. “You pay a premium when someone puts a fair trade label on something and you’re paying for that. So this is how we keep our prices low – we try to go direct and kind of bypass that market.”

Briggs said the town has been “awesome” in welcoming the new business.

“Everyone has been so nice,” Raygada added. “Other businesses have come in to say hello and to welcome us. It’s unbelievable.”

Things have gone so well that plans are already under way to open a second, larger store in Rehoboth.

“We’ve always wanted to, but probably next year we’ll be opening our main store in Rehoboth,” Briggs said. “It will be a larger store, but I think we’re going to keep this. It’s doing okay and they can hopefully feed off each other. And we’ll probably even-

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kotra-Loos joins Wor-Wic

Wor-Wic Community College recently welcomed Dr. Tiffany Kotra-Loos of Hebron as clinical coordinator and assistant professor of the physical therapist assistant program.

Before coming to Wor-Wic, she worked as a physical therapist at Health South Chesapeake Rehabilitation Hospital in Salisbury for the past 10 years. She has also been a clinical instructor for five of the 10 years.

She received her master’s and doctoral degrees in physical therapy from the University of Maryland Baltimore.

She and her husband, Kevin, have a son, Jeffrey, 8, and a daughter, Emme, 6.



Dr. Kotra-Loos

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In addition to the grand opening, Damokee Vapor is proud to be a member of the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce. The staff and ownership at Damokee Vapor holds the high standards of the Chamber, and look forward to providing the best service and quality expected by our customers.

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

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Inca Ruins sees growth ahead


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tually go for a bigger space here – it depends how the summer goes.”

A larger space, suggested Briggs, would allow for a more diverse line of merchandise.

“We can get handcrafted furniture, all sorts of things that are just out of the ordinary,” he said. “The most unusual thing we have right now are alpaca rugs and some artwork by Peruvian artists. There’s just unlimited potential.”

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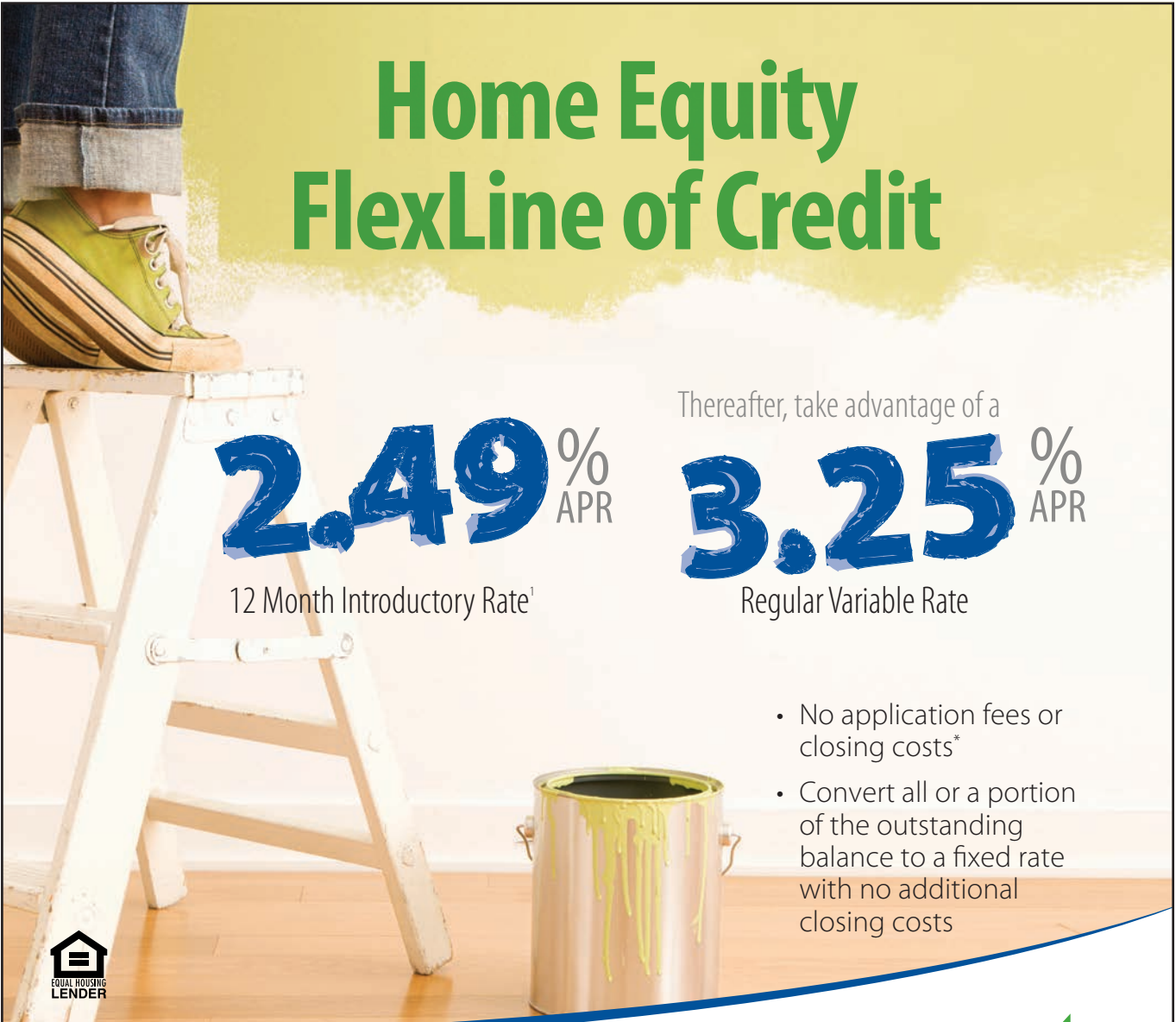
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Eastern Shore's Kettle Korn owner Tom Pfeifer holds up one of his tasty bags at the Ocean Pines Farmers Market.

For OP Farmers Market, good day begins at dawn

Vendors start set-up work at 8 a.m. to be ready for long day

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES—Rain or shine, the vendors at Ocean Pines Farmers Market arrive at 8 a.m. on Saturdays to set up their displays of the products they sell.

The market is located at White Horse Park and goes until 1 p.m. The diversity is apparent, with vendors' offerings ranging from organic baby items to fresh produce. One attribute these vendors have in common is they are all locally owned small businesses. The farmers market prides itself on allowing direct contact and feedback between customers and producers.

"I am very pleased with how the farmers market is completely supported. Even on a rainy, horrible day like today you see most of our vendors here, supporting each other and ready to mingle with the crowds," says market manager David Bean.

The market has been in operation for three years and they have more than 40 vendors in the summer. They are excited to be entering the second year for their winter market and have 29 signed up for the next few, cold months.

"After the tourist season, we do see a decrease in attendance. However, the locals in the area support us though the winter months. We see people traveling from Southpoint and Bishopville. Ocean Pines might be our neighborhood, but all of Worcester County is our community here at the farmers market," Bean said.

Some vendors are new to this market. Alaska Wild Seafood, based out

of Seaford, Del., just finished its sixth week at this location. Owners Jon and Rita Clucas are in Alaska for three months out of the year catching and flash freezing the fish on their own.

"Sockeye Salmon is the fan favorite because it is the richest and boldest. The Clucas' catch more sockeye than any other fish in Alaska," according to Michael Falknor, who helps the family at farmers markets.

Eastern Shore Kettle Korn, based in Berlin, has just finished its first full year at the market. Their popcorn is naturally made with only four ingredients, which shows how simplicity can make food taste much better.

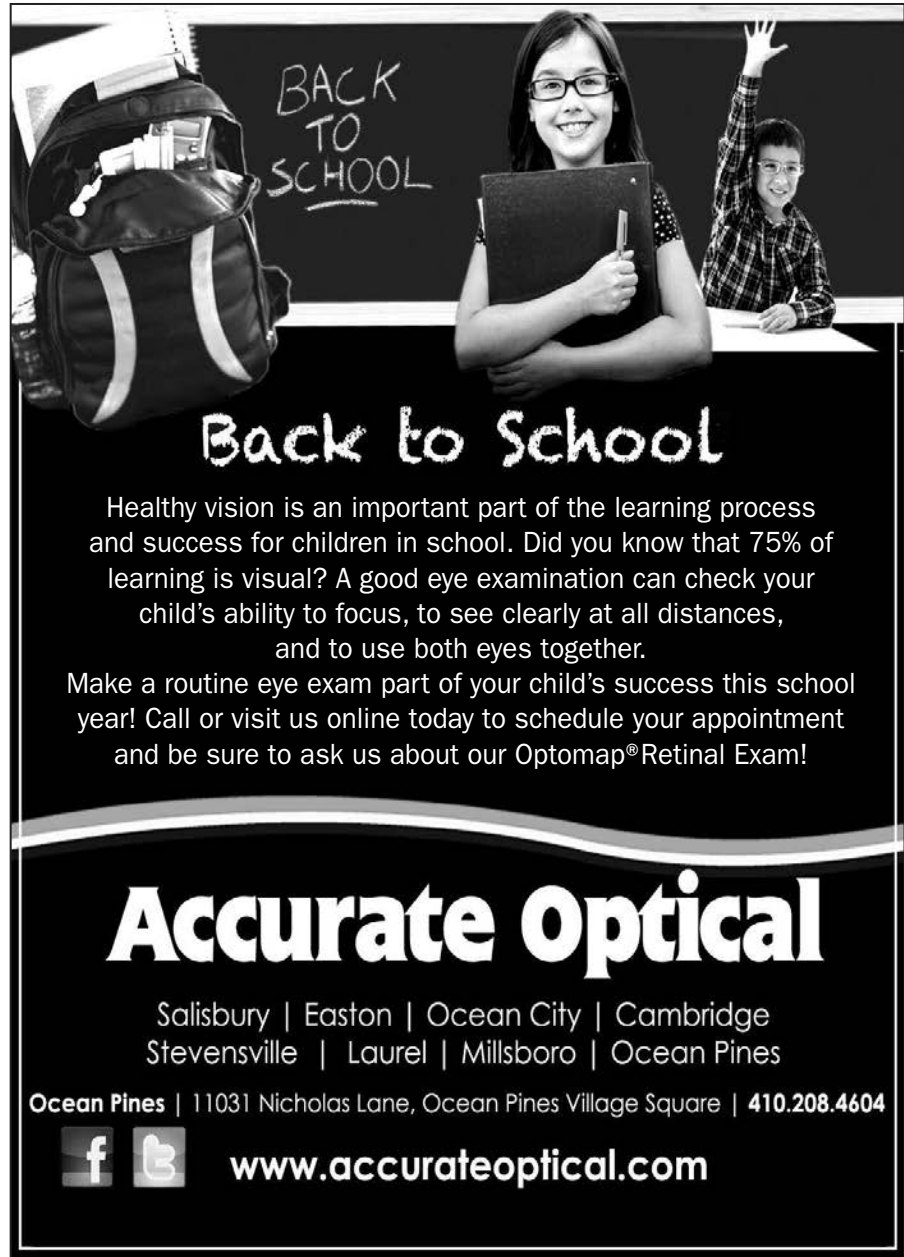
"It is important for me to make a quality product that families can afford and enjoy. I was one of five kids and have always been family oriented. Children are a huge part of this market and I love when they have a smile on their face because of my product. I like to say it's a resort snack, at a small town price," owner Tom Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer brought eight or nine boxes to the market every Saturday this past summer and he would usually sell out by 11:30 a.m. He is always looking for places to sell his popcorn and expand his brand.

The Bead Lady, also known as Vicki Magin, makes hand-beaded jewelry. "People are always saying there goes that bead lady! It is easier for people to remember Bead Lady over Vicki." She is exclusive to the Ocean Pines Farmers Market and has spent one season there.

Her best-selling items vary with the seasons. Anklets are most popular in the summer and leather bracelets are the favorite in winter-time. Earrings are always a top seller regardless of the seasons.

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Pines Halloween festival trick-or-treat alternative

For two decades, OP gives children chance to celebrate scary stuff

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Halloween comes a week early in this community, as costume contests, candy giveaways and carnival games will highlight the annual Halloween Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 1-4 p.m.

Ocean Pines, which does not allow trick-or-treating in the community, has offered the annual event for more than 20 years at White Horse Park as an alternative to going door-to-door.

Jackie Stewart, recreation programmer, anticipates a turnout of more than 600.

"We're expecting a pretty large attendance because none of the other Halloween festivals in the area are falling on this date, which will play to our benefit we hope," she said. "In the past, other school festivals and whatnot have been on the same date, but we believe it's just Ocean Pines on the 25th."

The costume contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will include prizes for different age groups. Carnival games, pony rides, face painting, craft tables, moon bounces, haunted hayrides and

candy giveaways will run throughout the duration of the festival.

Eastern Shore Kettle Korn and Seashell Sweets will sell snacks and refreshments, and Ray's Wraps will offer hair wraps.

"It's a really good overall community event for everybody to come and celebrate Halloween and dress up," Stewart said. "It's good to get everybody together, especially in Ocean Pines where they can't really do any trick or treating. We try and do something for the community and bring everyone together in the spirit of the holiday."

Ocean Pines is soliciting volunteers for the event as well as taking donations for individually wrapped Halloween candy. Drop off candy at the Ocean Pines Community Center Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Admission to the Halloween Fall Festival is free. For more information, call 410-641-7052.

OP Players join Bethany troupe for 'bistro' play

OCEAN PINES — Ocean Pines Players are teaming up with the Bethany Area Repertory Theater for another of its popular Bistro productions at the St. Peter's Life Center in Ocean City.

The play, entitled "The Time Collector," is loosely based on a true story of a retired photographer who muses through his collection of wedding photographs and recalls young couples full of energy and love.

The scenes he imagines are both hilarious and poignant. This original play was authored by local award winning playwright Robert O. Davis, and it is has been characterized as "one of his best."

This first-time collaboration combines the acting talents of the excellent BART cast coupled with the renowned hospitality of the Ocean Pines Players.

This Bistro production offers live pre-show entertainment and a full dinner, including appetizers, free wine, punch, green salad, spaghetti, and bread, plus desserts, coffee, and tea during intermission, all for \$25.

"We are raising the bar, offering quality productions and an evening of entertainment for our patrons," said Karen McClure, president of the Ocean Pines Players, an all-volunteer local community theater company whose proceeds all support scholarships to local students who wish to pursue higher education in performing arts.

The Time Collector will run for three days only at the St. Peter's Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway. On Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, doors open at 5:30 p.m. with a 7 p.m. curtain time.

There is also a Sunday matinee, with doors open at 2:30 p.m. and a curtain time of 4 p.m. Call 410-600-0462 to reserve seats.



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Multiple managers going in all directions

When a number of highly successful area business people went to Disney World some years ago to assess how that organization met its hospitality and tourism needs, the joke was this: they gathered just inside the entrance to the grand entertainment mecca and said in unison, “I have an idea,” and then walked off in different directions.

That is what happens when people who have succeeded on their own terms assemble in one group to help manage something else. They all know what to do and proceed to do it even though their actions and objectives don’t necessarily intersect or even take the same route.

As was evidenced at this past Saturday’s discussions of the Ocean Pines Yacht Club and capital improvements planning, that is what is happening in these two instances: there are too many people in charge.

With directors, committee members, work groups and a general manager providing direction, suggestions, recommendations and advice, the possibility exists for results that are confusing at best and, at worst, in conflict.

This is not because anyone in particular is doing the wrong thing, but because too many people are attempting to do the right thing, but not as a single entity.

If the problem is a lack of faith in current management, it would be better to address that issue than to attempt to work around it.

One must assume that everyone agrees on the need for success, however that might be defined, but this tendency to walk off in different directions will make achieving that more difficult.

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COMMENTARY

Politics leaves us on our own

By C. Fraser Smith
The Daily Record Newswire

BALTIMORE — Sniping, snarky, negative campaigns are a turn-off for many voters. But strategists insist they work: Mudslingers win.

So these guys on TV in Maryland this fall, the ones that nobody you know really likes? They have a tar-baby grip on snark and snipe. They can’t let go. So they hammer each other, letting the rest of us twist slowly in the breeze.

Have you been waiting for some sort of inspiring message from Republican Larry Hogan and Democratic Lt. Gov. Anthony G. Brown?

Good luck.

They’re not speaking to you.

And they’re missing an opportunity to actually lead.

We’re buffeted by the prospect of another war in the Middle East, by a stock market suddenly in turmoil and by the reality and the threat of Ebola. Not to speak of a U.S. democracy with diminishing participation.

So do you hear a lot of people planning a write-in vote for Heather Mizeur, the class of the primary season? Or do you hear people saying (even more than usual) that they may not vote at all?

And guess what? These guys are running for an open seat — open right now!

Maryland’s actual governor, Martin O’Malley, is almost permanently on the road. Did I miss it or is there a provision in the state Constitution that grants governors time to campaign in New Hampshire or wherever? I don’t think so.

Does it matter?

It does. Has O’Malley met with the experts at the University of Maryland Medical Center or Johns Hopkins Hospital? Are they — is he? — helping President Obama and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention? Shouldn’t our governor be visibly involved, quelling fears, offering reassurance?

Or would O’Malley’s presence be a fearsome thing — suggesting that he’d only come home if the Ebola threat were real for us?

Could he do more than wring his hands?

We need our leaders to lead, assuring us we are in good hands while Ebola and whatever else threatens us is dealt with.

Surely, O’Malley gets glowing introductions as he tours presidential testing sites. He deserves them, in my book.

He and the General Assembly got Maryland through the Great Recession with minimal damage.

He and the legislature have given us one of the best public school systems in the nation.

An array of difficult issues has been resolved, from gay marriage to gun control to repeal of the death penalty.

And yet, voters in this blue state give him little if any love. Just 14 percent of a recent poll support his presidential travels. Some in the sample said they might check him out when they see who’s running. Smart and prudent. At least some of us haven’t given up on politics.

I’m guessing a lot of the O’Malley antipathy is rooted in financial concerns. Like the rest of the nation, many Marylanders have had no pay increases for 15 years or so. On the other side of the scale, of course, taxes have gone up — 40 straight times, as candidate Hogan intones.

And surely this governor suffers from voter fatigue — fed up, real anger. O’Malley overwhelmed former Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. by 14

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‘Dive-in movie’ night at pool

OCEAN PINES—Enjoy a dip in the pool and a fun family movie at Ocean Pines Aquatics’ first Dive-In Movie Night on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Sports Core Pool, located at 11443 Cathell Road in Ocean Pines.

Guests will watch “Finding Nemo” on a blow-up screen while splashing and swimming or floating on inflatable rafts in the heated indoor pool. Popcorn will also be for sale.

“Finding Nemo” is the first of two movie nights currently planned by Ocean Pines Aquatics. A Dive-In Movie Night featuring “Frozen” and a character meet-and-greet with “Elsa” and “Anna” will be held on Dec. 6 beginning at 5 p.m.

The cost to attend the event, which is open to the public, is \$3 for Ocean Pines swim members, \$5 for Ocean Pines residents and \$7 for non-residents. Families of more than four may pay a flat rate of \$20. Pre-registration is not required for “Finding Nemo,” but is for “Frozen.”

Ocean Pines Aquatics hosts a variety of aquatic fitness classes, swim lessons and special events year-round. Upcoming events include Family Fun Night on Oct. 24, Swim with Santa on Dec. 13 and a one-day Winter Junior Lifeguard Program on Dec. 30.

For more information, contact the Ocean Pines Aquatics Department at 410-641-5255. Information regarding additional Ocean Pines aquatics programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Fall 2014 Activity Guide, is available at www.Ocean-Pines.org.

Indoor fall Pickleball returns

OCEAN PINES—Indoor fall Pickleball has returned. This beginners four-week course starts Sunday Nov. 9 and runs through Nov. 30.

The clinic will be held in the gymnasium at the Ocean Pines Community Center from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 for the entire four-week session and all equipment will be provided at no additional charge. Anyone age 12 and older is welcome to register.

Julie Woulfe and Frank Creamer will be the course instructors. Early registration is suggested.

For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

Information regarding this clinic as well as additional recreational programs, can be found in the Ocean Pines Fall 2014 Activity Guide. The guide is also available at www.Ocean-Pines.org under the Recreation tab.

For more information, contact Vicki Magin, recreation staff at 410-641-7052 or email vmagin@ocean-pines.org.

Parke sets community yard sale

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

The Parke is an active 55+ Adult community of 503 homes. Parke residents are selling their treasures, which include clothes, lamps, artwork, household items, electronics and furniture.

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

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

Attack politics ignore rest of us

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percentage points in 2012. When voters saw the alternative then, O’Malley did surpassingly well.

But those Marylanders will be forgiven now for concluding that O’Malley is no longer engaged with them.

His designated heir, Anthony Brown, engages with Larry Hogan. The rest of us? We’re on our own.

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COUNTY POLITICS

Candidate Ted Elder prefers fewer regs

‘I’m well known for helping people. The people in my district know who I am’

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

WORCESTER COUNTY—Armed with a copy of the Constitution in his front pocket, Republican Ted Elder is a throwback candidate fond of simpler times, simpler solutions and simpler regulations.

A tall, lean man of quiet conviction and a soft-spoken voice, Elder sports salt-and-pepper black hair with a matching mustache. He isn’t much for small talk, equivocation or low stakes: Elder sees problems and sees himself as the one to fix them.

He’s managed a service station, worked as a mechanic and has served as the president of the Worcester County Bus Contractors Association for the past 20 years. In this capacity, he has also represented his opposition for the county commissioner’s seat, Virgil Shockley.

Elder doesn’t have a website and uses a Facebook page as his official campaign site. He isn’t on Twitter, LinkedIn or any other social media Ocean City Today could locate. Shockley has a LinkedIn profile and a formidable online presence due to

his many years as a commissioner.

“I’m well known for helping people. The people in my district know who I am,” Elder said.

Elder said he sees a financial crisis coming in the next few years, but hesitates to identify a source. He thinks there has been a gradual recovery from the collapse in 2008 and is satisfied that the county has been able to sock away a rainy day fund, but, he said, he thinks those funds will run out one day.

“And then we’ll need a way to fund services. I want to alleviate that,” he said.

Elder’s solution is a familiar one: cut waste. He said he believes there is a lot of waste in county government, including county employees. Elder said he has heard “numerous” reports of county employees leaving shifts early or starting late, and he said he means to make the department heads responsible for lax discipline.

“The man running the shop should know,” he said.

Elder then cited the county’s efforts to encourage recycling, and said he wanted to take a page from Ocean City’s book. The resort ended traditional recycling in 2010 and instead ships its waste to be incinerated as an energy source. Elder said he recycles

and that he thinks everyone would like to, but with the looming financial crunch coming for the county, “Can you really afford \$300,000 when we’re running short of money?”

The county would be able to afford it if we attracted more businesses, Elder said, answering his own question.

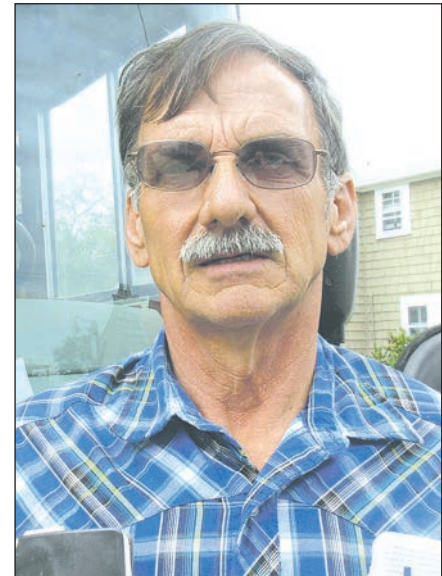
“Good paying jobs and businesses. We need hi-tech and even service jobs to support them,” he said. “Currently... (we’re known) as one of the toughest counties to build on because of county regulations and permitting.”

Maryland is a popular choice among editors of “business-unfriendly environment” lists, but Ocean City Today could not locate any data on the county level.

Elder is also concerned with education.

“The Snow Hill school costs about... \$40 (million)-something but someone mentioned \$50 (million)-something and they’ve got 300-some odd students,” he said. “Here in Berlin, we’ve got more students in our eighth grade than they have in the entire high school — one grade.”

Both the \$40 and \$50 million figures have been reported elsewhere. The construction project will cost around \$40 million and the total



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

District 4 County Commission candidate Ted Elder stands in front of the school bus he’s driven for years.

project cost is expected to be about \$50 million. The Snow Hill High School project was part of a revitalization effort starting with Stephen Decatur and Pocomoke high schools.

At the time of project approval in September 2013, Shockley was quoted as saying it took “15 years” for the project to be approved. According to figures by publicschoollreview.com, there are

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Elder keeps eye on money and financial waste

more students at Stephen Decatur Middle than Snow Hill High.

Elder is also concerned with what goes on inside the schools.

"And now we've got Common Core coming. Common Core was not designed by anyone in education at all. Common Core was the brainchild of rich federal liberals. Basically, what has happened is that no one has ever voted on it, no educators have ever been in on the planning of it. No legislators have ever voted on it.

"It's been brought down by governors of the states through grant money. They accepted the carrot not knowing what it was going to cost us in the future," he said.

According to www.core-standards.org, the official site of the Common Core State Standards, the National Governor's Association (the bipartisan association of every state governor) and the Council of Chief State School officers (a nonprofit organization of public officials who head departments in primary and secondary education) led the development of the Common Core.

Teachers were involved in four ways: They served on work and feedback groups for the math and English language portions of the standards; teacher groups such as the National Education Association (NEA), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM), and the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) brought teachers together for feedback; teachers were members of feedback groups on iterations of draft standards; and teachers participated in the public hearing phase of the adoption process. Forty-four states are part of members of the initiative supporting the measure, and five states have voted to repeal or replace the Common Core standards.

The Maryland State Board of Education adopted the standards unanimously in 2010. The governor appoints members of the board.

When it comes to governing style, Elder said he realizes he would be one of seven commissioners and he "usually" works well with groups.

"I can compromise and listen to both sides of the story. I may not make decisions sometimes until I see both sides, but I will seek out both sides. I look forward to working with the other commissioners," he said.

What he said a commissioner cannot do is compromise those "certain issues in your heart." For Elder, those issues are wasting money or hurting people.

While we may not ever see those items on a commissioner's agenda, the broader ramifications are clear. Elder's candidacy is based on a firm desire to streamline and support existing county structures and services rather than add to or augment them.

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COUNTY POLITICS

Shockley focuses on broadband needs

Eastern Shoreman wouldn't argue if anyone called him farmer first, politician 2nd

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

WORCESTER COUNTY—For all Virgil Shockley has said over the 16 years he's been a county commissioner, no one can say he's doubted anything that's passed his lips.

Shockley is short in stature with a push-broom mustache, bald pate and a stocky build honed by farming since age 12. He has penetrating eyes that could wither a stalk of the corn with a sidelong glance.

Shockley's a fifth generation Eastern Shoreman and probably would not argue if anyone called him a farmer first and a politician second. It's a close call.

The only time he can spare to meet with Ocean City Today is while he's mowing under a field of corn. His cell phone is by his side and rings about every 15 minutes during the interview. Before we mount his tractor, he looks over the adjoining field of soy that he said he wishes would just die already so he could start working that field.

"This time I think when I get back ... one of the first things I want to do

is — we had a survey back in 2007 about Wallops Island. At the time we did the survey, we thought things were going to expand a lot quicker than they have obviously... I think Wallops now has the potential to grow substantially in the next five years," he said.

Shockley explained that the survey drew a 45-minute circle around the facility and found about 20-25 percent of the employees live in Worcester County, mostly in Pocomoke City.

"The interesting thing is the reason they live here is the education, the school system. So that's kind of our buying card, if you will, for when Wallops does expand," he said. "You get the people who have what I call the high-money jobs, for lack of a better term, the \$60,000-and-up jobs (who) are going to be looking for homes."

Shockley said there has been a shift in the Wallops culture from contractual to full-time employees, and a search of three popular job listing websites appears to bear him out: Listings of available contractual jobs make up less than half of total Wallops Island opportunities. On one job search engine the number of full-time listings was 10 times greater than the contractual ones.

When those people come into Worcester County to stay, Shockley said, those are the people who get involved with the community.

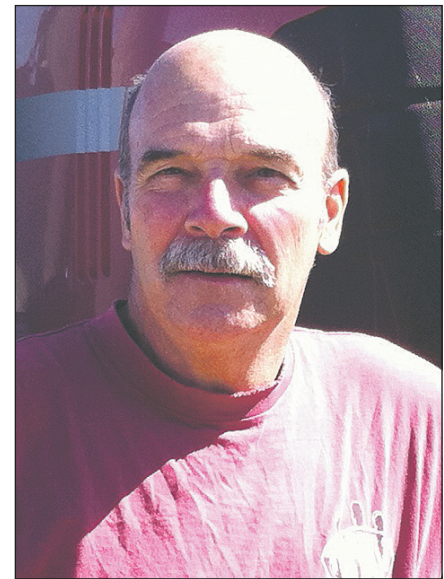
"They get involved with the school programs or helping out on a Saturday, or doing whatever, because usually it's those people who do that," he said.

The second reason Shockley wants to retain his seat is to foster broadband's growth on the Eastern Shore. Back in 2003, he made headlines calling the area a "third world country" with regards to high-speed Internet connectivity. He credits the idea to get involved to a cruise he took with his wife.

"I saw a guy flip up his laptop and go on about his business. I walked up and asked him how he was doing that, and came back and said we needed to get on this," Shockley said.

Through federal and state funds, a backbone — basically an on-ramp to the information superhighway — has been completed. Shockley said, and published reports agree, that 24 sites — universities, libraries, government offices and the like have — been connected to the backbone.

What's lacking is the coverage of the so-called "last mile," the bit of conduit, cable or fiber optics that run from these connected entities to the



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
County Commissioner Virgil Shockley prepares his tractor for invasion by a journalist who had never taken a ride in a tractor before.

homes and businesses of the Eastern Shore. Because of the rural character and relatively low customer base of areas like Worcester County, profit-driven entities see no value in running these wires.

Shockley said he would like to continue the work he started bringing the Eastern Shore online. He thinks it is the No. 1 barrier to bringing the Eastern Shore online. He thinks it is the No. 1 barrier to bringing the Eastern Shore online.
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OPEN HOUSES

Oct 23-Oct 30 Weekly

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matriona
Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	From \$904,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 10-4	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	\$795,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 10-4	1111 Edgewater Ave	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	From \$595,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Mon-Sat 10-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$304,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Group
Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2BA/2 half baths	Townhome	From \$289,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Friday thru Sunday	Sunset Island	-	Condos, TH, SF	\$389K/\$509K/\$900K	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort
Fri 10-1 Sat 12-3	13517 Madison Ave. Off Rt. 54	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$1,149,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Saturday 10-1	505 Edgewater Ave.- Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$599,900	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Saturday 11-2	11 Conventry Ct. Ocean Pines	4BR/3BA	Single Family	\$268,700	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Saturday 11-3	13 Sandyhook Rd. Ocean Pines	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$279,900	Edie Brennan/ReMax Crossroads
Saturday 12-3	11526 Country Club Rd. South Point - Berlin	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$419,900	Pam Wadler/Shamrock Realty Group
Sat & Sun 11-4 p.m.	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Sunday 11-2	707 Peridot Ct. Salisbury, MD	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$169,950	Jerry Richards/ReMax Crossroads
Sunday 12-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	From \$289,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
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REALTOR

Absentee ballot deadline nears

MARYLAND—The deadline to request a 2014 Gubernatorial General Election absentee ballot for mail delivery is Tuesday, Oct. 28. The deadline to request an absentee ballot for the general election for online delivery is Friday, Oct. 31.

Any registered voter in Maryland may request and vote by absentee ballot.

A voter who wishes to vote by absentee ballot may request an absentee ballot (1) online for voters with a Maryland driver's license or MVA-issued ID card; (2) by submitting a signed application; (3) by telephone; (4) in writing; or (5) in person at the voter's local board of elections.

Visit www.elections.maryland.gov/voting/absentee.html to request an absentee ballot online, to print an application, or to locate the address and contact information for local board of elections.

If a voter wishes to receive an absentee ballot by mail, the voter's local board of elections must receive a completed absentee ballot application:

- If the request is mailed, by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28
- If the request is submitted online or by email or fax, by 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 28

If a voter wishes to receive an absentee ballot online, the voter's local board of elections must receive a completed absentee ballot application:

- If the request is mailed, by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31
- If the request is submitted online or by email or fax, by 11:59 p.m. on

Oct. 31

If a voter misses the applicable deadline, the absentee ballot request must be made in person at a local board of elections.

The 2014 Gubernatorial General Election is Tuesday, Nov. 4. Starting Thursday, Oct. 23 through and including Thursday, Oct. 30, voters may vote in person between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the designated early voting center(s) in their county of residence. Early voting locations and hours and additional election-related information and dates are available at www.elections.maryland.gov/voting/early_voting.html.

For more information, contact the State Board of Elections at 1-800-222-VOTE (8683) or www.elections.maryland.gov.

Shockley says broadband, jobs linked

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ing hi-tech jobs to the peninsula.

"That's one of the reasons we hear businesses are not in the rural parts of the state and Worcester County — they don't have the levels of access they need," said Tyler Patton, the Maryland Broadband Cooperative's vice president of public affairs.

For Shockley, it all usually comes back to farming.

"We have a quality of life. Farming is part of the quality of life. Farming built this county. Tourism became this county," he said.

"You have about 90-95,000 acres of farms," Shockley added. "Big money-maker. Heritage. Obviously this is my livelihood, and someone needs to speak for the farming community and I think I do that."

When asked to describe what makes a good county commissioner,

he hesitates not because he doesn't know the answer, but because he can't figure out what to say first.


"Being a commissioner is like having three balls in the air at once, and at any given time the balls can change order. The health and safety of your citizens, quite frankly, is important. You've got the sheriff's department, the health department... on any given day. You've got the school system, which is important because our kids are going to take over at some point in time and we're supposed to be educating them, and you can argue over the point if it's a good education, but we're number one in spending per student."

In a report the Department of Legislative Services prepared in 2014, "Overview of Maryland Local Governments," Worcester County is indeed at the top of the list.

"I realize sometimes you're under a lot of pressure to vote for the budgets. I voted against two of the last four budgets," Shockley said. "One was a 7 percent tax increase, and I voted against it. Quite frankly they didn't need to raise taxes. When we got the audit in October, after we raised taxes in June, we had \$6.9 million, so why raise seven cents when all we needed was three?"

For his part, Shockley's opponent Ted Elder praised Shockley's record on budgetary issues.

Shockley has a vision of the county for his children's future that includes broadband Internet, farming and deep support of the Wallops Island facility. He is certain of his plans and confident in his tone, and will talk to you for as long as you want so long as you're willing to ride on a tractor with him.



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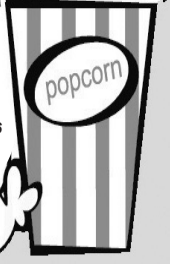
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CALENDAR

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.

THURS. Oct. 23

ABSTRACT PAINTING — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Adult students need to bring paints, brushes and paper or canvas. Explore the basic design elements of abstract painting. No experience necessary. Cost is \$30. Advance registration required: www.worcester-countyartscouncil.org or 410-641-0809.

BREWS FOR BOOBS — OC Brewing Company, 5509 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City. A portion of the proceeds from 7-10 p.m. will go toward the American Cancer Society. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event. Info: teambrewbies@gmail.com.

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.

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

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

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

SUGAR DETOX — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1-3 p.m. Learn the necessary lifestyle changes to begin a life time detox from sugar. Info: 410-208-4014.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY GENERAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON — The Captain’s Table Restaurant, Marriott Hotel, 15th Street and the Boardwalk, Ocean City. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., meeting begins at 11 a.m. All Republican candidates have been invited. Cost for the luncheon is \$16. Reservations: Ann Lutz, 410-208-9767 or annlutz@verizon.net.

FRI. Oct. 24

FALL MOVIE NIGHT — Sunset Park, S. Philadelphia Ave., bayside, Ocean City, 7 p.m. Movie will be shown on a giant projection screen. Take chairs and blankets. All are welcome. Info: Lynda Brittingham, 410-250-0125 or www.oceancitymd.gov.

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.

PINK RIBBON GOLF CLASSIC — Ocean City Golf Club, 11401 Country Club Drive, Berlin. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Scramble format with a noon shotgun start. Entry fee of \$100 per person or \$400 for a team of four includes lunch, 18 holes of golf with cart, dinner and official tournament gift bag. Prizes and awards. Register: Nancy Dofflemyer, 410-251-6555 or ewgnancy@aol.com. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event.

OCEAN CITY SHRINE CLUB MONTHLY MEETING — Peaky’s Restaurant in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Social hour is from 6-6:30 p.m., followed by the speaker. Carol Moore, R.N. and Educational Specialist from Peninsula Regional Medical Center, will suggest ways in which people can use humor to deal with everyday stressors in life. Dinner will follow the presentation. All Master Masons and Shriners and their families are welcome. Info: Earl Hewitt, 410-208-6833.

LOCAL’S WEEK BOOK SIGNING — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 2-4 p.m. Featuring “Vanishing Ocean City,” by Bunk Mann. Local’s Week Celebration also includes free admission to Ocean City “Locals” (anyone who loves Ocean City and thinks of it as home for a day, week, month or lifetime) from Oct. 24-31. Info: 410-289-4991.

PORK & OYSTER ROAST — Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, 6 p.m. Cost is \$35 for all-you-can-eat oysters, pork sandwiches, fried chicken, livers, gizzards and beer. Tickets: 410-352-5757.

WALKING TOUR OF DOWNTOWN OCEAN CITY — Ocean City Development Corporation headquarters, 108 Dorchester St., Ocean City, 9:30-11 a.m. The Ocean City Development Corporation will host a free walking tour, highlighting revitalization efforts and public art projects as part of new statewide awareness campaign “Leading the way to stronger communities.” For more information go to <http://www.ocdc.org/>.

SAT. Oct. 25

AUTUMN HOME & CONDO SHOW AND ART & CRAFT FAIR — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Home Show is designed for homeowners in all stages of remodeling, landscaping and decorating their homes. Exhibitors on hand with merchandise, product demonstrations and interior and

exterior displays. The Art and Craft Fair will offer a wide assortment of creative and unique gifts and accessories made by artist and quality crafts people. Admission costs \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors (55 and up) and students. Free admission every day for kids 13 and younger; military, police, and fire with ID. Info: 410-213-8090 or www.oceanpromotions.info.

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

OCTOBERFEST - GREAT PUMPKIN RACE — Ocean City Boardwalk at N. Division Street. Registration starts at 11 a.m., races start at 1 p.m. Wacky and zany side-by-side race featuring wild and tricked-out pumpkin race cars. Info: www.specialeventpro.com.

DRIVE IN DISGUISE & HALLOWEEN PARADE — Ocean City, 27th Street to Inlet lot beginning at 3 p.m. All drivers with a vintage OC license plate are invited to ride down the Boardwalk during the annual OC Vintage License Plate Rally. Those wishing to decorate their vehicles, may Drive in Disguise. There is no fee for vehicles with vintage OC plates; those without can participate with a \$25 registration fee and must have their vehicles decorated. Registration forms: www.downtownassociation.net. Info: Nancy Howard, 443-235-4405 or neffiehoward@comcast.net.

OC COIN & CURRENCY SHOW — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. U.S. and World coins and currency. Forty dealers buying and selling rare coins and currency. Admission is free. Info: 443-623-7025 or www.coinshows.com.

SEASIDE 10-MILE AND 5K RUN — Starting at the Ocean City Inlet at 9 a.m., rain or shine. Registration fees for participants. Info: Chris Klebe, 443-497-4324 or www.octrirunning.com.

SUDDENLY SINGLE WORKSHOP — Blue Ox Bar & Grill, 127th Street and Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Clinical Director Jennifer Leggour, Psy.D., for Worcester Youth & Family Counseling Services, Inc., will introduce you to the Jingle Format and Mindfulness Technique. Cost is \$6 and includes the workshop and breakfast. Reservations: Linda Gibbs, 410-641-6517 or lin-daknierim@yahoo.com.

ZOMBIE JAMBOREE — Harpoon Hanna’s, Route 54 and the Bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 5-9 p.m. Dancing with DJ John Ritzenhouse, 50-50’s, silent auction, costume prizes, special menu of Halloween appetizers and Happy Hour pricing on select drinks. A \$10 donation includes admission and a door prize ticket. Costumes optional. Benefits Team Refuge,

Relay for Life, American Cancer Society. Info: Joann, 215-828-5521.

YARD SALE — Sav-A-Lot Shopping Center, Route 50, Berlin, 8 a.m. Held in front of the Tractor Supply. Vendor space available for \$20 for 10’x10’. The Ocean City-Berlin Rotary Club is accepting donations of items for sale for its tables. Reservations: Margaret, 410-430-5433. Rain date is Nov. 1.

FALL COMMUNITY YARD SALE — Held in the driveways of residents in The Parke at Ocean Pines, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Clothes, lamps, artwork, household items, electronics, furniture and more. Maps will be available at the main entrance of The Parke located at Central Parke West off of Ocean Parkway at the south entrance of Ocean Pines. Info: 410-208-4994. Rain date is Nov. 8.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE — Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 410-289-9340.

HALLOWEEN PARTY — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Celebrate the holiday with crafts, refreshments and a costume parade. For all ages. Info: 410-524-1818.

HUMANE SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE — Worcester County Humane Society, 12330 Eagles Nest Road, Berlin, noon to 2 p.m. Light refreshments served, T-shirts and magnets for sale and EJ Foxx from the Wave will be playing music. Members are encouraged to attend to vote on the new by-laws. Adopted pets are welcome to come back for a visit. There will be treats and toys for any furry companions who are dressed up. Info: 410-213-0146 or www.worcester-countyhumanesociety.org.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

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

MAC & CHEESE COOK-OFF — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 1-4 p.m. Local celebrity judges. Contestant entry fee is \$10; all others, \$15. Includes hot dog bar with all the fixings, baked beans, mac & cheese, marinated peas, salad, beer, soda, entertainment and 50/50’s. Tickets available at the post. Benefits the Wounded Warrior Fund. Info: Lisa, 443-944-1607.

CALENDAR

2ND ANNUAL BOTS 'N TOTS HALLOWEEN BASH — Seacrets Morley Hall, 17 49th St., Ocean City, 3-6 p.m. Family friendly robotics fundraiser with games, auctions, robot demos and more. Proceeds to benefit Believe in Tomorrow's Children's House by the Sea and the area's NASA robotics teams. Tickets are \$10 and include buffet and soft beverages. For information visit www.team-t-wrecks.org.

SUN. Oct. 26

AUTUMN HOME & CONDO SHOW AND ART & CRAFT FAIR — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show is designed for homeowners in all stages of remodeling, landscaping and decorating. Exhibitors with merchandise, demonstrations and interior and exterior displays. The Art and Craft Fair will offer gifts and accessories. Admission costs \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors (55 and up) and students. Free admission every day for kids 13 and younger; military, police, and fire with ID. Info: 410-213-8090 or www.oceanpromotions.info.

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HALLOWEEN SPOOK-OUT COSTUME PARTY — Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 1-3 p.m. Carnival games, arts and crafts, hayrides, snacks and more. Costume contests scheduled throughout the event. Admission is an individually wrapped bag of candy per child. Info: OC Recreation and Parks, 410-250-0125.

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

CONCERT — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, West Ocean City, 3 p.m. Featuring Classics, Jazz & Pizzaz 2: A Ghostly Affair with Chris Engel (organist and pianist) and Katerina Burton (vocalist). Music consist of classical, religious, pop, jazz and will include some music from "Phantom of the Opera." Reception to follow. Free will offering. Info: 410-641-2186.

LOCAL'S WEEK BOOK SIGNING — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 1-4 p.m. Featuring "Wading Through the Swamp," by Dale Cathell. Local's Week Celebration also includes free admission to Ocean City "Locals" (anyone who loves Ocean City

and thinks of it as home for a day, week, month or lifetime) from Oct. 24-31. Info: 410-289-4991.

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

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

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

MON. Oct. 27

IPAD CHICKS - BEGINNERS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to noon. Info: 410-208-4014.

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

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

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

ROCKET LAUNCH PARTY — Ocean City Municipal Airport, 12724 Airport Road, Berlin. Arrival time is 5:30 p.m., launch time is no earlier than 6:44 p.m. A NASA Antares rocket will launch from Wallops Island and attach to the International Space Station. Small snacks provided. Donations accepted. Proceeds benefit the Huey Veterans Memorial. Changes may occur rapidly. Check www.wow.com/Wallops+Launch+ Schedule for time changes or cancellations. Info: Tom Oneto, 410-641-6888 or call the airport at 410-213-2471. Sponsored by the Ocean City Aviation Association.

TUES. Oct. 28

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

FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE — Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department, 911 Ocean Parkway, 5-7 p.m. Fire prevention demonstrations, carnival games, bounce house and face painting. Lite snacks and beverages. Attendees will be eligible for a free Fire Prevention Basket. Info: 410-641-8272 or aaopvfd@mediacombb.net.

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

PLAY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, ages infant through 5 years, explore educational toys together in an interactive, free play program. Info: 410-641-0650.

SONS OF WORCESTER COUNTY — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2 p.m. Highly-respected local historian, Barry Neville, will present a program on the life and times of one of Worcester's most famous natives, Commodore Stephen Decatur. Info: 410-641-0650.

ATLANTIC COAST CHAPTER OF THE MARYLAND SALTWATER SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION MEETING — Lion's Club, West Ocean City. Doors open at 7 p.m., meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Capt. Mark Sampson will discuss shark fishing techniques, the current status on local shark migration and populations and fly fishing. Guests are welcome.

LOCAL'S WEEK BOOK SIGNING — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 2-4 p.m. Featuring "Surfmen," by C.T. Marshall. Local's Week Celebration also includes free admission to Ocean City "Locals" (anyone who loves Ocean City and thinks of it as home for a day, week, month or lifetime) from Oct. 24-31. Info: 410-289-4991.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING - Berlin group 331, Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5:30-7 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: jeanduck47@gmail.com.

AHA CPR/AED, BLS AND FIRST AID CLASSES - CPRDelaware, 36762 Breakwater Run, Selbyville, Del., 10 a.m., every Tuesday. ACLS classes also offered. American Heart Association instructors. Sign up: CPRDelaware.com or 302-462-5594.

WED. Oct. 29

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

MAH-JONGG TOURNEY — Golden Sands

Resort, 10900 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Registration begins at 9 a.m., play begins at 10 a.m. A \$30 donation to the American Cancer Society includes continental breakfast, lunch, door prizes and tournament. Prizes awarded. Pre-registration required: Darlene Botts, dbkatt47@verizon.net or 410-409-7528. All levels welcome.

LOCAL'S WEEK BOOK SIGNING — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., 2-4 p.m. Featuring "Trimper's Rides," by Monica Thrash. Local's Week Celebration also includes free admission to Ocean City "Locals" (anyone who loves Ocean City and thinks of it as home for a day, week, month or lifetime) from Oct. 24-31. Info: 410-289-4991.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER THEATRE — Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road. Doors and cash bar will open at 5:30 p.m., performance starts at 6 p.m. "Mafia Murders Mystery" performed by Ovation Dinner Theatre will have the audience trying to solve the murder, possibly becoming suspects themselves — while enjoying an Italian dinner. Tickets cost \$38. Tickets must by purchased in advance by calling 410-641-7501.

SIMPLE SUPPER — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, last Wednesday of each month, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 11 and younger. Reservations: 410-524-7994.

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

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., dancing, 6:30-9 p.m. Info: 302-200-DANCE (3262).

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

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

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

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

SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

MBS WALKATHON

Students from Most Blessed Sacramento Catholic School participate in its annual Walkathon fundraiser on Oct. 3. This event, sponsored by Most Blessed Sacramento Catholic School's Home and School Association, promotes health and fitness for students ranging in grades from Pre-K 3 through eighth grade. More than \$18,000 was raised this year, which benefits the MBS Home and School Association's support to the school.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Firefighters from the Showell and Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Departments visited Showell Elementary School for Fire Prevention Day on Oct. 9. The students were treated to a presentation, in which they learned about the importance of checking their smoke detectors, planning an escape route in the event of a fire at home, and remembering to stay low to the ground during a fire.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LIAISONS HONORED

Liaisons to the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City student clubs in local schools were in attendance for the Oct. 8 meeting of the group. Pictured, from left, standing are The Salisbury School Key Club Advisor, Katie Parsons; Kiwanis Liaison to The Salisbury School Key Club, Mike Mathers; Liasion to Stephen Decatur Middle School Builders Club, Jackie Todd; Stephen Decatur High School Key Club Advisors, Courtney Baxter and Mary Malone and Liaison to SDHS Key Club, Roy Foreman, and seated, Liaison to Buckingham Elementary K-Kids, B.J. Baker; Buckingham Elemantary K-Kids Advisor, Debbie Wooten; Showell Elementary School K-Kids Advisor, Evy Collins and Berlin Intermediate School Advisor Jane Slotter. Not pictured is liaison to the Showell Elementary School K-Kids, Mark Joseph.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CLAY CREATIONS

Amanda Pellerin, a visual clay artist with Young Audiences, is the latest "artist in residence" at Berlin Intermediate School. Students at BIS are creating handmade mugs that integrate math lessons with their personal drawings. Students are creating symbolism and imagery on their mugs from non-fiction and fiction texts from English Language Arts class.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FAREWELL

Friends gather for a farewell luncheon for Joan Gentile on Sept. 8, at Si'Culi restaurant in Berlin. Gentile has been actively involved in Republican politics and served for four years as president of the RWWC. She also served as president of the Ocean Pines Women's Club and a board member of the Worcester County Commission for Women. She leaves shortly for her new home in sunny Florida.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CRAFT FAIR

A Winter Wonderland art and craft fair, sponsored by the Pine'eer Craft Club, will take place Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. The show will feature handmade crafts, bake sale and a luncheon provided by the Kiwanis. Free admission and parking. All profits are given back to the Ocean Pines community at the end of the year. Pictured are fair co-chairs Carol Quinto, left, and Darlene Musitano.

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Kansas City brisket, spice rub and sauce

You smell that? You smell that? That's burnt ends, son. Nothing else in the world smells like that. I love the smell of burnt ends in the morning. It's that smell. That hickory smell. Smells like – victory.

Few people have felt the glory of perfectly smoking a chunk of beef. I am man enough to admit that I'm not there yet myself, but I think I'm getting close. With every brisket that I pull out of my little 35# smoker, I breathe a sigh of relief, as well as a lung-full of hickory smoke and then I slice into the master of the beef cuts.

Brisket, also the lead actor in corned beef and pastrami, is to me the best cut for smoking. There is a high level of flavor and the bite that this meat has is perfect on a sandwich or a platter with slaw, fries and baked beans.

On a trip to Kansas City this summer, we had to make the trek to the original Oklahoma Joe's, world-famous for their ribs and brisket. The gas station/eatery was lined with dingy, faded banners signifying the many championships that it had won over the decades.

The three of us, all chefs, bought brisket, ribs, burnt ends, half-chicken, a turkey sandwich, baked beans, potato salad and dirty rice. Of course, we had iced tea and water to wash it all down, and we were lucky to waddle out to the cab that waiting for us.

You see, it was as if we were stuck in a bad dream, but a good bad dream. The food was delicious, com-

forting and rich beyond reason. But once you started, you were committed. Kansas City would stand for nothing less.

The most fascinating part of the entire meal was something that I had heard on day one in KC: burnt ends. I was new to this world. I thought I knew barbecue, but these elusive burnt ends intrigued me. Once I learned what they were, however, I was amazed at the ingenuity of this brilliant people, the barbo-sapiens.

The thing is, when the good folks at Oklahoma Joe's or any other barbecue joint are done shaving the brisket, they make sure to save every ounce, chopping up the ends into chunks and slathering with sauce (or serving them dry with a staggering assortment of sauces depending on the property).

Then, the guest eats and wonders how they can spend more money on the most delicious, smoky beefy bits they had ever eaten. As chefs, we adore anyone who can profit from leftovers. It's almost like the Bolognese of Missouri. Scrap bits and pieces, sold at a premium, and delicious to boot. It's an inspiration.

It's a hickory-scented inspiration that will linger in your clothing for days, and in your memories for a lifetime.

Kansas City Brisket

1 Beef brisket, deckle removed
Beefy spice rub, as needed (recipe follows)
BBQ Sauce (recipe follows)

Rub the brisket with the dry rub and allow to sit in the refrigerator for at least six hours, pulling it out 45 minutes before you throw it in the smoker.

Heat the smoker to 195 degrees.



Place in a tightly sealed smoked with hickory wood (follow manufacturer's instructions).

For a full-sized brisket, cook for 16 hours, or until it shreds easier.

Remove and allow to slack for at least 30 minutes and then slice against the grain.

Now for the KC secret, do not throw away an ounce of scrap. Instead, chop the ends up and serve them alongside the shaved brisket. In Kansas City, "Burnt Ends" are an absolute delicacy and the good folks at Oklahoma Joe's and other BBQ joints know this, charging a premium for their scraps. How can you go wrong with that?

Beefy Spice Rub

2 Tbsp. Granulated garlic
1 Tbsp. Paprika
2 Tbsp. Granulated Sugar
2 tsp. Cocoa Powder
1 Tbsp. Onion Powder
2 tsp. Thyme
1 tsp. Oregano

2 tsp. Chili powder
1 tsp. Cayenne
3 Tbsp. Salt
2 tsp. Black pepper

Combine all of the ingredients well, ensuring that they are evenly blended.

Store in an airtight container until ready to use.

KC Barbecue Sauce

Canola oil, as needed to sauté
1 head garlic, peeled and minced
1/4 c. Celery, chopped
1/4 c. Carrot, chopped
2 Tbsp. Tomato paste
2 c. Ketchup
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. Dry mustard
1/4 c. Cider vinegar
2 tsp. Smoked paprika
1 tsp. Cinnamon
1/4 c. Molasses
1/4 c. Brown sugar

Heat the oil in a pan and add the onion, garlic, celery and carrot. Cook for about three minutes and then add the tomato paste.

Cook for another four minutes until the aromas in the pan make you want to explode in culinary ecstasy.

Add the remaining ingredients and bring it to a simmer, making sure that it does not come to a full boil.

Cook for about 30-45 minutes or until it reaches a thick but very spreadable sauce.

Adjust the seasoning to your liking. In Kansas City, a great many sauces are sickeningly sweet, and that may not appeal to everyone, so play it to your own crowd.

— 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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20 How some stir-fry dishes are served

21 Site claiming to be “the front page of the Internet”

22 Pygmalion’s beloved

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24 Elvis’s heroes?

26 Settles through an angry confrontation

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29 Somewhat, informally

30 N.Y.C.’s first subway co.

31 Park in N.Y.C., e.g.

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58 See 90-Across

60 Back up, as a backup

61 Some football gear

63 Shepherd

64 Pre-K enrollee

65 Author who wrote “Do not meddle in the affairs of wizards”

66 Dance routine

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72 Sample text?

74 Whiz

75 Deliver, as a punch

77 They’re game

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79 Impersonate

80 Marks gotten in Spanish class?

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83 Pull a classic Internet prank on

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94 Two concerns of a secretive voodoo practitioner?

99 First of a Latin trio

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104 ____ Lemon of “30 Rock”

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10 Bad cholesterol, in brief

11 “The Simpsons” second grader

12 Moe, for one

13 ____ Pepper

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17 Turner memoir

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31 Soprano Licia, singer at the Met for 26 years

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36 Big 12 sch.

37 Student in a uniform

38 Be offensive, in a way

39 Pat. off. concerns

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41 First class

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