

Finish line nears in off-year elections

Multitude of contests fill ballot as voters go to polls on Tuesday

By **Brian Gilliland**
Staff Writer

WORCESTER COUNTY—Despite not carrying the excitement of a presidential election, there are nonetheless a multitude of important decisions to be made by Worcester County voters with several incumbents retiring, choosing not to run or looking for a different office as well as a crop of newcomers eager to

fill the shoes of the old guard.

Starting at the top of the ticket for governor/Lt. governor are Democrats Anthony Brown and Ken Ulman, Republicans Larry Hogan and Boyd Rutherford and Libertarians Shawn Quinn and Lorenzo Gaztanaga.

Incumbent Democrat Peter Franchot is facing Republican William Campbell for comptroller, there's a three-way race between Democrat Brian Frosh, Republican Jeffrey Pritzker and Libertarian Leo Wayne Dymowski for the attorney general's office and Republican Congressman Andy Harris defends his Dis-

trict 1 seat against Bill Tilghman.

A lively contest between incumbent Jim Mathias and Delegate Mike McDermott for the District 38 State Senate seat will be decided. McDermott's district in the House of Delegates, 38B, has been moved entirely into Wicomico County with the most recent redistricting, obligating him to face either incumbent Republican Delegate Charles Otto in his home district or move up a notch to square off against Mathias.

Worcester voters have two delegate districts: 38A and 38C. This is the first election for the seat representing 38C and

the inaugural contest is between Democrat Judy Davis and Republican Mary Beth Carozza. In 38A, former Crisfield mayor Percy Purnell faces incumbent Otto.

Three county commissioners, Judy Boggs, Jim Purnell and Louise Gulyas, are retiring. Sitting Republican Ocean City Councilman Joe Mitrecic is running unopposed for Gulyas' seat.

In easily the most confusing race on the ticket, Democrat Diana Purnell of Berlin faces Republican Lorraine Purnell-Ayres of Snow Hill for Jim Purnell's seat in commissioner District 2, otherwise

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PHOTO COURTESY MORGAN COULSON

FALL FESTIVAL

Seven-year-old Quinn Carmack, right, and 5-year-old Irie Carmack take home second prize in the 5-to-7-year-old costume contest category during the annual Fall Halloween Festival in Ocean Pines on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Skateboard enthusiasts ask council for better facilities

Full council chambers shows strong support behind latest request

By **Josh Davis**
Staff Writer

BERLIN—Monday's mayor and council meeting nearly breezed by in record time, with several town council members and employees eagerly anticipating the 8:30 p.m. start of Monday Night Football, featuring the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins.

Thom Gulyas and Dean Burrell were sworn in, several special event requests passed, and town staff provided updates on the Tripoli Street sidewalk, scheduled for construction on Nov. 10. It looked as if everyone would be home before 8 with plenty of time to watch the kickoff of one of the NFL's longest-running rivalries.

Then, during public comments the room swelled, several people who had been standing in the hallway filed neatly into the back to form a standing-room-only section and Berlin resident Beth Gourley quietly asked to speak to the council.

Gourley said the crowd behind her had come to ask for a new skate park.

"We are actively looking for a place that would accommodate skateboarding, ideally on a year-round basis," Mayor Gee Williams said.

"Something for inclement weather?" Gourley said.

"That's our ideal," Williams said. "This is something that we're actively pursuing. It's not as easy as it sounds because you just can't put it anywhere. Our key thing is accessibility and the security of our children. I'm not going to promise you that it will happen overnight, but I can promise you it is on our list of priorities."

Williams said the town was looking for an "appropriate location," and advised Gourley to get to know Mary Bohlen, Berlin's deputy town administrator as well as the liaison to the Berlin Parks Commission.

"Knowing the right thing to do is probably the easiest part of this job — knowing how to do it is a good step harder," Williams said. "We're with you. I wish I could just wave a magic wand and have it open by Christmas, but I can tell you it is high on the list."

Williams said the town was planning a series of strategic planning

'Knowing the right thing to do is probably the easiest part of this job — knowing how to do it is a good step harder.'
Mayor
Gee Williams



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PLANTERS


The Ocean Pines Garden Club donated several birdbaths and many daffodil bulbs to Showell Elementary School. Planting the bulbs, from left, are Kiley Kauefer, Molly Stinebiser, Breandan Foley, Garden Club representative Gail Philippi, William Hare, D'Anthony Harmon and Christopher Gale.

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Community Involvement

Chip brought a focused perspective to the organization when he was a board member, and eventually president, of the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce. As a business owner he understood the challenges faced by small business and helped ensure the chamber worked in the best interests of the business community. He is a confidant and talented leader.

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

He is one of the most honorable men I know. He says what he's going to do and does it.

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 Foults
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
Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines

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.

Now I am running for County Commissioner of the Ocean Pines district so that I can represent my community at the county level with a **strong and persuasive voice**. The

responsibilities of a county commissioner are complex and varied. I'm up to the task. My many years of community involvement, attendance at commissioner meetings as well as meetings of the Ocean Pines Board of Directors have given me a **unique perspective** on the needs and opportunities of our community.

I'm proud to live in Ocean Pines. I ask for your support and vote during early voting (October 23 -30) and on Election Day November 4.

Chip Bertino

When I and the dog owners of Ocean Pines wanted to create a Dog Park we were not getting our point across until Chip Bertino entered the picture. Chip was tremendously helpful in raising the funds for the project. It would not have happened without his help!

Jack Levering

We both have worked with Chip. I on the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Board and my wife on the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce. We found Chip to be energetic, knowledgeable, and approachable. We are certain he will employ those same qualities as County Commissioner.

Al and Carol Kastner

Bertino for Commissioner

Worcester County District 5



By Authority of Bertino for Commissioner; Susan Bertino, Treasurer



It may be off year, but ballot full of contests

Continued from Page 1
known as the minority majority district.
Democrat Tom Wilson and Republican Chip Bertino show down for Judy Boggs' chair on the board in the Ocean Pines district. Incumbent Democrat Virgil Shockley once again faces off with Republican Ted Elder in District 4. In District 3, Republican James "Bud" Church competes with Michael Maykrantz for his seat. Running unopposed for County Commissioner are Republicans Merrill Lockfaw Jr. of Pocomoke and Madison "Jim" Bunting, whose district encompasses parts of Ocean Pines and the Showell/Bishopville area.

Incumbent Republican Beau Oglesby squares off against Democrat Michael Farlow for state's attorney, Democrat Valerie Gaskill faces Republican Susan Braniecki to be the Clerk of the Circuit Court and Charlotte Kerbin Cathell is running unopposed for Register of Wills.

Reggie Mason will get another term as sheriff, since he is also running unop-

posed.

On the Board of Education, board members in District 4 Scott Baker draws down on Bill Gordy; in District 7 JeriLyn Holston faces incumbent Robert Rothermel Jr., in District 6 Eric Cropper faces incumbent Bob Hulburd and Doug Dryden is running unopposed in District 1.

Voters may approve continuations of Kevin Arthur and Andrea Leahy as a Judges in the Court of Special Appeals At Large.

Voters may choose no more than three of the following for Judges of the Orphan's Court: incumbents Bill Shockley, Linda Hess, and Dale Smack and challenger J. Franklin Knight.

Two Constitutional Amendments are on the ballot, the first concerns the use of the transportation trust fund; the second concerns special elections to fill off-cycle vacancies in the office equivalent to county executive. The latter does not apply to Worcester, but to charter counties only.

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Newark, Md. 21841 | 5-1 OCEAN PINES COUNTRY CLUB
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Ocean Pines, Md. 21811 |
| 2-4 ST PAUL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3 Church Street, Berlin, Md. 21811 | 5-2 OCEAN PINES LIBRARY
11107 Cathell Rd, Berlin, Md. 21811 |
| 2-5 STEPHEN DECATUR MIDDLE SCHOOL
9815 Seahawk Rd, Berlin, Md. 21811 | 6-1 OCEAN PINES COMMUNITY HALL (AS-SATEAGUE ROOM)
239 Ocean Parkway,
Ocean Pines, Md. 21811 |
| 3-1 OCEAN CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
12828 Center Dr, Ocean City, Md. 21842 | 6-2 SHOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
11318 Showell School Rd,
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| 3-2 OCEAN CITY LIONS CLUB
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| 4-1 SNOW HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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(Including 15 years in the Circuit Court for Worcester County's Pro Se Family Law Clinic and 10 years as the Attorney for the Town of Ocean City Board of Port Wardens)

Mediator with fourteen years experience

Former Assistant Business Manager, University of Maryland Foundation UMAB Fund

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I am well qualified to serve as Worcester County's Clerk of Court. In my position as Attorney for the Circuit Court for Worcester County's Pro Se Family Law Program, I have observed the inner workings of our Circuit Court, including the relationships between the Clerk of Court, Court Administration, the Bench, and the Bar. Having practiced law in numerous counties across the State, I have a working knowledge of the policies and procedures of the various Clerk's Offices. From my experience as a business manager in a quasi-State agency, the UM Foundation UMAB Fund, I am knowledgeable about government policies, including budgeting and human resources management.

As both an attorney and a member of the public who regularly interacts with the Worcester County Clerk's Office, my perspective is unique from that of my opponent. I have the ability to evaluate existing policies and procedures from the point of view of a Clerk's Office user, as opposed to that of a staff member. A fresh perspective is beneficial in determining how to improve the efficiency and the user friendliness of the Office of the Clerk of Court.

Finally, some have questioned my campaign strategy. I thought long and hard about how to most effectively make you, the Voters of Worcester County, aware of who I am and why you should vote for me. I concluded that the best way to get my message across was to place ads in the local newspapers just prior to the election. These ads have enabled me to communicate information that cannot be conveyed in campaign signs offering little more than a candidate's name, slogan, and the office he or she is seeking. I hope that I have been successful in communicating who I am and why I am worthy of your vote. I appreciate your consideration.

**Please Vote for Valerie Gaskill for Clerk of Court on November 4th.
Thank you and God Bless.**

valgaskillforclerkofcourt@gmail.com (443)373-3739

By the authority of Valerie Gaskill for Clerk of Circuit Court, AnneMarie Dickerson, Treasurer

Williams tells skaters town’s working on it

Continued from Page 1

meetings, going to individual neighborhoods and asking for public input. “This town is moving forward, the energy is high, civic engagement is at an all-time high and I want to capture that energy,” he said. “I was for us to produce as much improved quality of life for everyone here. Come to the strategic planning meetings and give us your best advice.”

Asked about the potential of the old Tyson’s Plant, currently listed at \$2.7 million and owned by Councilmember Troy Purnell, Williams declined to give specifics.

“Once somebody finds out the government is interested in a piece of property the price goes through the roof and we can’t buy it at all,” he said. “That price, fortunately, has been coming down and we’ll see if it comes down any further compared to where it was a few years ago.”

Matt Dove, owner of Punk Rock Fish Studio and a former professional skateboarder, stood up in the back of the room and gave a pitch that the town to apply for a grant from the Tony Hawk Foundation.

“They will match if not double whatever the town puts in to have a skate park,” he said. “But that process has to start with interest from the town people. They have to be taken seriously. Honestly, we are perfect candidates,” Dove continued, drawing applause from the audience.

“All these things we have accomplished we have not accomplished as a government by itself,” Williams said. “All these things that we’ve been able to do in recent years have been in partnership. I’m encouraging you to talk to the deputy administrator, the town administrator ... and start talking about the nuts and bolts. Our job is not to do the day-to-day paperwork, it’s to make the political connections and put together the support of partners regardless if they’re nonprofit, for profit or government partners at the county, state and federal level. That’s our job (and) we’re not shy about going after grants.”

Dove said the town would have to get behind the project and coordinate with the foundation.

“If I get that started, then you guys would definitely follow up and follow through as far as coordinating with the Tony Hawk Foundation?” Dove asked.

“I haven’t seen any money yet for a good purpose that we’ll turn down,” Williams said.

Dove used the new Skatepark of Baltimore at the Roosevelt Recreation Center in Hampden as an example of a game-changing facility.

“It was falling apart and horrible and nobody even wanted to live around there,” he said. “It took them 10 years of fundraising, but with one person they were able to get an amaz-

See THIS Page 8



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Property rights issues involved in enforcement

How far can OPA go in cleaning up a yard?

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES – To clean up or not to clean up a yard – that was the question before the Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 23, along with two other property rights issues.

The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors, considering a trio of community violations, took to several different paths of action.

Reacting to two violations on 93 Whitehorse Drive, including furniture laying in the yard, Vice President Marty Clarke moved for the Board to file an injunction.

“That sofa is personal property,” he said. “I would move that we find the member in continuing violation and direct our attorney to file an injunction to give us the opportunity to remove the trash.”

Director Sharyn O’Hare seconded, while President Dave Stevens took issue.

“I don’t know that we absolutely need an injunction to remove trash or personal property, if you will, that is in such a state of disrepair that it is not usable,” he said.

Stevens said the matter was in the eye of the beholder.

“It’s in the eye of the judge,” Clarke said.

“We have restrictions that absolutely forbid you from leaving couches out in the backyard,” Stevens said. “They’re violating our restrictions.”

Clarke agreed – on principal.

“We have gotten our you-know-what in a ringer in the past,” he said. “We cannot go on somebody’s property and take what any one person in a million years could construe as personal property. We’ve been through this. We’ve had the lawyer sit right here and tell us this.”

O’Hare said Ocean Pines attorney Joe Moore already contacted the homeowner, saying, “Do something or we’re going to take the next step.”

“This is not a big deal,” she said. “This is removing some junk.”

“As much as I agree with Marty, we can’t break the law,” Parliamentarian Tom Terry said.

Clarke restated his motion.

“Find him in continuing violation, go to Joe Moore and find out the fastest possible legal way to get that stuff and make it happen,” he said.

The Board voted unanimously in favor.

The directors also heard a complaint about multiple violations, including lack of screening on a propane tank, on 1260 Ocean Parkway.

Clarke motioned Ocean Pines install screening and send the bill to the

See INJUNCTIONS Page 10



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Authority: Friends of Tom Wilson, P. Zmitrovic Treasurer

Boat ramp bid denial gives director concerns

Others say one bid not enough to warrant proceeding with work

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES— Ocean Pines Association Director Bill Cordwell believes the community may have opened itself up to a lawsuit after failing to approve a bid to build a new White Horse Boat Ramp.

The Ocean Pines Association posted a request for proposal on the project on Aug. 27 and approved \$252,500 in spending on Sept. 27. The project's start date was listed as Nov. 1, to be completed by Feb. 27, 2014.

Fisher Marine Construction Inc., based in Chincoteague Island, Va., bid \$255,000, but failed to land the bid after the directors voted 4-3 to stall during a meeting on Oct. 23.

General Manager Bob Thompson said the short window of time scared off several potential bidders and Vice President Marty Clarke called the bid a "sole source project."

During discussion, President Dave Stevens said the directors needed to show patience on a project of this size, but drew boos after wondering aloud if the bid was slanted.

"We have an oversight duty," Clarke said. "We don't know (the price) because we only have one bid. Look up the definition of 'bid' – you need at least two."

Treasurer Jack Collins said the directors had a "fiduciary responsibility."

"We want the truth," he said. "I don't understand why we only have

one bid. It may be the best bid, but I don't understand why only one came forward."

Cordwell said the board "set ourselves up for a hell of a lawsuit."

"I'm going to request through email a special meeting to get this done," he said. "We can't let this go like this. It's illegal. What are we doing here? It was a process. If there was something that would disqualify them, then fine. But you can't do this – this is not a sole source contract."

Cordwell believes that after the bid amount went public, alternative bids were immediately compromised.

"I'm not an attorney, but I've been in court enough in my career with the police department that I don't believe you can do this," he said. "What are we doing?"

Cordwell was unconcerned that only one bidder emerged for the project.

"It was a process and it was somebody that we were familiar with," he said. "They do all our bulkhead work. If it was something that disqualified them – they did bad work for us in the past or something like that – but it's a qualified bid. How can you say, 'Oh, let's go back and see what these other guys do?'"

"It was a fair process that we do all the time," Cordwell continued. "We can't twist people's arms into bidding. We had a fair offer with somebody that we're familiar with and it should have been awarded. I firmly believe we've opened ourselves up to a major lawsuit by not awarding this and I think we ruined our credibility in the marketplace for any RFPs going forward."

Injunctions always possible

Continued from Page 9
homeowner, saying a supermajority vote would give the board the right to take such action.

Terry seconded, and Stevens said he would vote in favor as a "test case."

"I think if we're going to go on somebody's property, we have to have the right to do it," said O'Hare. "If you can't take junk off the property than what makes us think we have the right to put something on their property?"

Clarke cited Ocean Pines' Declaration of Restrictions that gives the association the "Right to Perform Certain Maintenance,"

Stevens moved to enter the property and screen the tank. The motion passed 5-2.

"Make sure we're on record that we voted against it," O'Hare, who voted with Terry, said.

A third violation, 745 Ocean Parkway, was sent to Moore for action.

Reached for comment Moore said such cases were determined on a

case-by-case basis.

"The declaration of restrictions allows the board of directors by a supermajority vote to go onto property and maintain it in a manner satisfactory to the board," he said. "I have advised the board in the past that that is to be determined on a case-by-case basis. There is a provision of restrictions that allow the board to determine that, but there's no blanket situation."

Moore could not recall an instance when an Ocean Pines property owner objected to such action.

"The alternative, or course, is where the board instructs me to go forth with injunctions, which we do on a regular basis," he said. "In many instances, if it's easier just to use self-help, I've advised the board to avoid the expense of the litigation and go ahead and do it."

Moore had not seen either of the cases sent to him by the board last week, and declined to comment further.

Berlin town of choice for trick-or-treaters

Town works to make for safe outing for kids from throughout area

By **Brian Gilliland**
Staff Writer

BERLIN – Linus should have found a pumpkin patch near Berlin. Since Ocean City is more suited to the PG-13 and up crowds, Ocean Pines has never allowed trick-or-treating and other area small towns and villages don't reach the critical mass required for a goodie night out, Berlin took the Halloween crown and ran with it.

Hundreds if not thousands of families will force the closure of Washington and parts of Main Streets Friday between 5-7 p.m. while ghosts, goblins and, let's be honest, a couple dozen Elsas and Annas (from Disney's "Frozen") shall rule.

"It's our biggest unorganized event," Berlin Economic Development Director Michael Day said.

Besides providing police to maintain order, a couple of barricades and

a candy-scanning station, the town has no involvement in organization, execution or development with what looks like, by all accounts, a town-wide festival.

Houses are decorated, about one-third of them elaborately, a prodigious amount of candy is collected and consumed and the night more or less takes care of itself.

"We put everyone out there to keep everybody safe," Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing said. Problems are usually minimal, he added. This year, Day said, there might be the possibility of an uptick in noise violations and the like since the holiday lands on a Friday, and while the little ones may be tucked all snug in their beds that by no means indicates a long winter's nap for everyone.

Apart from that, the holiday celebration takes decent care of itself.

Debbie Frene, owner of Victorian Charm on Main Street, said the layout of the town even contributes. Since the streets are closed, because

See HALLOWEEN Page 12

Kids will have plenty to do this Halloween

Events set in Berlin, businesses located in WOC and Ocean City

By **Clara Vaughn**
Staff Writer

WORCESTER COUNTY—Little goblins and ghouls can find a host of haunts in Berlin, Ocean City and West Ocean City to celebrate Halloween this weekend.

From trick-or-treating to haunted forests, here are a few family-friendly happenings to check out:

Berlin:

-The Town of Berlin's trick-or-treating hours will be from 5-7 p.m. tonight. The Berlin Police Department will have a candy checking station at Town Hall at 10 Williams Street during those hours.

-Enjoy carnival games, pony rides, food, candy and live music at SonRise Church's annual Harvest Fair, tomorrow, Nov. 1, at the church grounds at 10959 Worcester Highway. Events run from 1-4 p.m. and are free to the public. Children can come dressed in costume, though organizers ask them to avoid scary attire. The fair's rain date is Saturday, Nov. 8.

-Take a walk through the Wicked Woods of "FrontFear" Town, tomorrow, Nov. 1, at Frontier Town's Western Theme Park on Route 611. For \$5, the public can wander through the haunted forest from 7-10 p.m.

There will be food, music and activities for visitors while they wait. Parents should note that the Wicked Woods might not be suitable for young children. Call 1-800-228-5590 for more information.

Ocean City:

-The TownCenter Midtown Boardwalk will host its second annual Boardwalk Halloween Parade and trick or treat event, tomorrow, Nov. 1, from 4-6 p.m. All are invited to take part in the free festivities on 67th Street.

Events kick off at 4 p.m. with a taffy pulling demonstration at Dolle's Candyland, followed by a costume contest in front of Ron Jon Surf Shop at 4:30 p.m. Be sure to arrive by 3:45 p.m. to register for the contest with prizes.

After awards, families will parade along TownCenter's Boardwalk, where each business will hand out treats. After visiting the shops, trick-or-treating continues next door at the 66th Street World Gym, 68th Street Old Pro Golf and 69th Street ACE Hardware. Call 443-880-7795 for more information.

West Ocean City:

-Trick-or-treaters age 12 and younger will takeover the White Marlin Mall, on Route 50, from 4-6 p.m. tonight. They must wear costumes to get candy from merchants.

-Tanger Outlets, on Route 50, invites children age 12 and under to trick-or-treat from store to store from 4-6 p.m., Oct. 31.

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Berlin creating ‘cool’ Christmas events

Victorian theme will still be used, but with some new highlights

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— In less than a month, the nation’s coolest small town will attempt to deliver the “Coolest Christmas Ever.”

Berlin officials last week finalized town holiday event plans, which this year involves a rebranding from the

old “Victorian Christmas” theme.

“Every year we come up with a new theme,” said mayor’s assistant JoAnn Unger. “Since we were voted ‘America’s Coolest Small Town,’ we decided to use that in the theme. Every year we try to pick something just a little different.”

Holiday events in Berlin will begin on Friday, Nov. 28, with a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Holiday Arts Night will follow from 6-9 p.m.

The annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by Berlin Main Street, will

begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4. The town will award first-, second- and third-place trophies in 10 different categories, ranging from student and school-sponsored floats, to motorcycles and antique cars.

Slots in the parade are available and the entry fees are \$25 for commercial floats and \$10 for individual and nonprofit entries.

For the first since the parade’s inception, the town will run will a shuttle bus from Berlin Intermediate School to William Street. The shuttle is available from 5:45-7:15 p.m. before the parade and 8:45-9:30 p.m. after the parade.

Last year, more than 80 floats participated. Unger expects similar numbers in 2014.

“It is a sizable parade,” she said. “It’s very festive and I think the kids are excited to see it as well as the parents. I think it’s very family oriented.”

The Calvin B. Taylor House will begin offering museum tours on Saturdays in December from 1-4 p.m. Berlin also will offer horse and carriage rides and visits with Santa each weekend in December.

The 2nd Friday art stroll on Dec. 13 will run from 5-8 p.m. with holiday-themed art, sales and entertainment. Brochures listing holiday specials and events at individual shops, restaurants and galleries are available in the Visitor’s Center on 14 South Main Street.

The grand finale, New Year’s Eve Ball Drop, will usher in 2015 on Dec. 31 beginning at 10 p.m.

Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day said the entire month has a “small town nostalgic Christmas feel,” not unlike a Norman Rockwell painting.

“All the merchants decorate their windows and the whole month is very festive,” he said. “We still want to have a Victorian feel, but the town and the merchants wanted to have a new name and a new branding to it. We still want it to be the old-fashioned Christmas, but we want that old-fashioned Christmas to be cool.”

Christmas Parade forms are available at www.berlinmd.gov or by calling Main Street Coordinator Megan Houston at 410-973-2015, Unger at 410-641-3858 or Administrative Assistant Sharon Timmons at 410-629-1716. Forms are due by Friday, Nov. 21.

Halloween parties for kids

Continued from Page 11

they have to be – there are just too many pedestrians for the sidewalk to handle, cars are parked near the firehouse and library. From there, it’s a short walk to the downtown.

Burbage Funeral home is a popular destination where the owners promise a kid-friendly funhouse in line with what’s been offered in previous years.

From there, kids can travel down Washington Street – which sometimes offers themed decorations – to the blinking light, make a left and then back to the car.

That is, if exploring isn’t on the

menu. Dozens of other homes will be decorated and untold thousands of dollars in candy will be distributed.

Frene said in years past she had to have her kids run another Halloween circuit for more candy to distribute, or after sorting the kids’ take, finding the least-favorite candy and redistributing it to the two-hour tide from all over the shore.

“I’m told the residents give out some pretty good candy,” Day said.

It requires a certain amount of spirit, charm and, yes, sincerity to play host to the region’s trick-or-treaters, and one the town seems to have taken in stride.

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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Darron Whitehead shows Linda Moran the correct stance one should take when threatened by an assailant during a self-defense seminar offered by Coastal Association of REALTORS last week.

Realtors get self-defense training

After agent elsewhere attacked, concerns rise about personal safety

MARYLAND—In honor of Beverly Carter, the Arkansas Realtor who was murdered last month while showing a house, the Coastal Association of REALTORS last week offered its members a self-defense course so they can stay on guard and make safety a priority.

The course was taught by Darron Whitehead, a member of CAR's board of directors, and his son, Austin, also a CAR member.

Darron is a retired Maryland State Police trooper who spent 22 years on the job. He holds two second-degree black belts and serves as an assistant instructor at the Eastern Shore Criminal Justice Academy at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury. Austin is an experi-

enced boxer who has trained with Hal Chernoff and Fernando Guerrero at Main Street Gym in Salisbury.

Darron told the group of roughly 25 Realtors that learning how to defend themselves is extremely important.

"When things get ugly, you better know what to do," he said. "People who are prepared are confident and ready for anything dangerous that comes their way."

Darron and Austin reviewed a number of measures Realtors can take to protect themselves, and offered tips such as parking their vehicle on the road rather than in the driveway to eliminate the risk of entrapment. They also taught the Realtors how to physically defend themselves using their keys as well as their elbows, knees and even heads.

"A guy is expecting a kick to the groin, but he's not expecting a head butt," Darron said. "You should never hit anyone

with your closed fist because you could break your hand."

CAR will offer additional courses to its members in the coming months and will also begin selling spike key chains at a low cost to equip local Realtors with a valuable self-defense tool.

"The best way for us to honor Beverly is to equip ourselves with the knowledge and tools necessary in the event of an emergency," said Sheila Dodson, executive director of CAR. "Our association will do whatever is necessary to ensure our members are prepared."

Sellers and buyers can help keep Realtors safe by cooperating with any preventative measures suggested by the Realtor, such as meeting them at their office and providing a driver's license as proof of identity, among others.

For safety tips and more information about CAR, visit www.coastalrealtors.org.

Pishtey aims to duplicate Berlin success

Econ. Dev. director wants to liven up town

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

SNOW HILL—Snow Hill has what a lot of other towns don't: easy access to both the Pocomoke River and State Forest, the County Seat and a fair amount of vehicles passing through on every given day. What it doesn't have that other towns do is foot traffic.

Snow Hill after dark resembles the Ocean City of old, the one with the sign "Would the last person off the island please turn off the lights?" On weekdays, people trickle though. On weekends, it's a little better. Some places like Sassy Girl Boutique, appear bulletproof. Others, like the well-regarded Palette restaurant, were there one minute and gone the next.

The town took a step in hiring Joe Pishtey, who they hope can mirror the success Michael Day had first in Pocomoke City and later in Berlin, as Economic Development Director. Pishtey started in August, and said his focus is, simply put, the rebirth of Snow Hill.

"With the success of Berlin, obviously, it can be done. We have quite a few neat little businesses in town, but we don't have the activities to draw them into the town," he said.

In broad strokes his idea is to bring the most people he can into Snow Hill and hope they stay a while, shop or eat. Snow Hill's new slogan, Pishtey's first creation, is "life on the river." The idea that Snow Hill isn't utilizing the Pocomoke River to the fullest extent is not a new one, nor is it particularly revolutionary. Revolutionary isn't Pishtey's style — a laid-back forty-something with tousled hair, easy smile and passionate belief that when people come down to Snow Hill they will find something they can enjoy.

"If you look at a map, we are surrounded by green space. There are endless amounts of hiking and biking trails through the forest. We have the river, canoeing, kayaking, fishing and bird watching — things people who come here from across the bridge don't have," he said.

Like Salisbury and Berlin, Snow Hill
See REVITALIZATION Page 14



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Raymond M. Thompson, president and CEO of Calvin B. Taylor Bankshares, Inc. and Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company, has announced that Thomas K. Coates, and M. Dean Lewis have joined the Board of Directors of the holding company and the bank. Pictured is the 2014 Board of Directors.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Coates, Lewis Taylor Bank new directors

BERLIN—Raymond M. Thompson, president and CEO of Calvin B. Taylor Bankshares, Inc. and Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company, has announced that Thomas K. Coates, and M. Dean Lewis have joined the Board of Directors of the holding company and the bank. Coates, a Berlin native, is a member of Coates, Coates & Coates, P.A. and has practiced law in the Berlin and Ocean City area since 1985. He practices law in Maryland, the United State Tax Court and is a retired Certified Public Accountant.

In 1994, he was appointed court auditor by the judges of the Circuit Court for Worcester County.

Coates is a member of the Worcester County and Maryland State Bar Associations. He is past president of the Worcester County Bar Association, a past member of the Worcester County Board of License Commissioners and previously served as chairman of the Board of Directors for Atlantic General Hospital Corporation.

He currently serves on the Board of Trustees for the Peninsula Regional Medical Center and the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, Inc.

Lewis, also a Berlin native, has been employed by the Bank since December 2011 and was appointed chief financial officer of the bank and treasurer of the company in May 2013. Prior to joining the bank, Lewis was employed by the public accounting firm Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP from 2002-2010 and served clients in various industries including banking, and most recently held the position of tax director.

From 2010-2011, Lewis was the controller of MaTech Solutions, Inc., a privately held government contract manufacturer. Lewis is a certified public accountant and holds a Master's degree in taxation.

He currently serves on the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business Career Advisory Board at Salisbury University.

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Revitalization Pishtey's goal

Continued from Page 13
has its own Friday-themed event, First Friday. Pishtey said he plans, much in the way Ocean City does with its "shoulder seasons," to expand beyond Friday's borders and extend things into the week-end. Next month, this expansion will be the "Rock the River" music festival on Nov. 8 from noon to 10 p.m. at Sturgis Park. December 5-6 will be "Christmas on the River," featuring in-house artisans at downtown shops.

From there, Pishtey hopes the sky is the limit. With more events and more to do, more and more people might be convinced to hop skip or jump the 14 miles from Berlin into Snow Hill to enjoy all the splendor life on the river entails.



PHANTASMIC FESTIVAL

Children in the 5-to-7-year-old costume contest category parade around before judging during the annual Fall Halloween Festival in Ocean Pines on Saturday, Oct. 25.

PHOTO COURTESY MORGAN COULSON



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Gulyas makes council debut and dives in

Fills seat opened by Lynch's retirement

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN— A different sight ushered in the usually routine Mayor and Council meetings on Monday, Oct. 27.

Just after 7 p.m. Thom Gulyas, a towering man with a shaved head, glasses and a newly pressed suit, walked into the council chambers at Berlin's town hall through the executive chamber doors, strode to the farthest council seat, flashed a quiet grin and sat down.

Gulyas replaced retiring Councilmember Paula Lynch, who only missed a handful of meetings during her 26 years of service.

Mayor Gee Williams swore in Gulyas and newly reelected District 4 Councilmember Dean Burrell as family and friends, lining the front rows of the audience, looked on.

Burrell acknowledged his wife, three children and three grandchildren in the audience, while Gulyas thanked his wife, son and his mother, retiring District 7 Worcester County Commissioner Louise Gulyas.

Williams took the occasion to thank



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Thom Gulyas, left, and Dean Burrell were sworn in by Berlin Mayor Gee Williams during a Mayor and Council meeting on Monday, Oct. 27. Newly elected Gulyas replaced retiring Councilmember Paula Lynch, while veteran Councilmember Burrell was reelected.

Lynch for her service one last time.

"We are so grateful for 26 years of unbelievably faithful service," he said.

"I just want to say one thing Thom," Lynch said. "I hope you enjoy your time on the council as much as I did."

"Yes ma'am, I will," Gulyas said.

Gulyas' first official motion was to approve a request for waiver of permit fees for the installation of bleachers at Henry Park. The motion passed unanimously.

During the mayor's comments, Williams called serving on the council, "one of the most rewarding things you've done that doesn't have much money to come with it. "I think you will find it extremely rewarding, and we look forward to your input and ideas," he said.

"It's like housework – thankless, but you'll enjoy it," added District 2 Councilmember Lisa Hall.

Gulyas asked Berlin Chamber of

Commerce President Tom Sholtis to come up and, after a brief discussion, motioned for the town to close Washington Street during trick or treating on Friday, Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m., an extended measure of safety for the children of Berlin. Again, the motion passed unanimously.

Asked after the meeting about his first experience as a Berlin council member, Gulyas said simply, "it was awesome."

VOTE TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 4TH

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Mary Beth
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A photograph of Mary Beth Carozza, a woman with blonde hair, smiling. She is wearing a blue baseball cap with "CAROZZA" on it and a blue campaign button that says "MARY BETH CAROZZA FOR STATE DELEGATE".

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Mary Beth

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A painting titled "Boardwalk Still Life" by Jim Adcock. It depicts a beach scene with a bucket of fries, a bucket of popcorn, and a box of candy. The painting is signed and dated "Jim Adcock 2011".

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THE TOWN OF BERLIN WILL BE CONDUCTING
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH STARTING AT 8:00 A.M.

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ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL 410-641-2414

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TOWN OF BERLIN WATER DEPARTMENT

Purnell, Purnell-Ayres face off in 2nd District

With James Purnell retiring, contest turns on roots in community

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

BERLIN—Democrat Diana Purnell and Republican Lorraine Purnell-Ayres will face off in Tuesday's general election for the District 2 County Commissioner seat vacated by James L. Purnell Jr., who is retiring.

Lorraine Purnell-Ayres

Purnell-Ayres, of Snow Hill said she was spurred to run by a Sep. 8, 2013 article in the Daily Times about the lack of gender and racial diversity in Worcester County government.

"It said with 14 departments in Worcester County only two are headed by minorities – one black and one white female," she said. "In 1983, I, along with a professor from Howard University and several of his students from a political science class, came to Worcester County and asked that they assist us by documenting the disparity between blacks and whites. That resulted in our minority district."

At the time, according to Purnell-Ayres, the county commissioners spent \$1.2 million in an attempt to halt the creation of the redrawn district.

"I didn't get a lot of support from the county when I was the president of the NAACP in 1983," she said. "My father thought I was going to get killed at the time."

Purnell-Ayres said she continued the fight because she was carrying her only daughter and did not want her to face the same hardships she had.

"When we had integration, my brother and I were two of the first 13 (African-Americans) that attended Snow Hill High," she said. "My brother, along with David Purnell and George Wilson, were the first blacks to graduate from Snow Hill High. Valerie Hardy and I were the first to go from the 7th grade to the 12th at Snow Hill High. There were a lot of firsts there."

"I didn't want her to have the same problems I did when I returned from college with no possible jobs, even though I had a master's degree," Purnell-Ayres continued. "That's why I did what I did."

Purnell-Ayres said the county is going in the wrong direction in the fight for racial equality.

"The way I see it we're about to lose that minority district and I know there are blacks and females – there are minorities that are eligible to serve in Worcester County – and they have not been chosen," she said. "This good old boy system has got to end."

Purnell-Ayres said her opponent could not match her deep ties to the community.

"I am from this county and I know how people think in this county," she said. "I'm not a stranger to this county. Ms. Purnell – the one I'm running

against – she married a Purnell. She is not originally from Worcester County.

"I don't want to just say you've got to be here and you've got to know somebody to get there – I want the best person for the job whether he's black, male, female or studies Jehovah's Witness or whatever," she said. "I don't worry about that. I want the best person for the position, and we don't always get the best. What we get sometimes is just what they think you need, and it's time for people to start voting for who they want and not to be told who can serve them."

Diana Purnell

Diana Purnell, a native North Carolinian, has lived in Berlin for more than four decades.


"I've been in business in this area, I'm a mother and a community worker, but the main reason that I decided to run was because I was encouraged by a lot of the community leaders I've been engaged with over the years," she said. "I know the dynamic of the community and what's happening within the community, and they charged me to go ahead and start working in the community on a totally different level."

A prolific volunteer, Purnell said this was her chance to, "work within

See PURNELL Page 18

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New park mural reflects ideas from local students

After months of work, it will be revealed next Saturday in ceremony

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

BERLIN— After months of work, the town is finally ready to unveil the new Stephen Decatur Park Mural.

Muralist Ann Ashman and others who worked on the project will participate in an official ribbon cutting on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m.

Ashman began working on the mural during Clean Up Day in April.

"After that we started working every Saturday throughout the summer," she said. "We started out with a couple of the kids from the high school, then it ended up being me and Kathy Mumford. She is an art teacher and she had done the first mural that needed to be redone, so she was very excited to be part of the second mural."

Nine Stephen Decatur High School students came up with the design: seniors Trent Carpenter, Katie Collins, Jordan Kahl, Ian Postley and Daniela Romero, juniors Teron Tatum, Haley Trice and Brian Yount, and freshman Brittney Thompson.

"The town put out a contest to Stephen Decatur: 'What does Berlin mean to you?'" Ashman said. "We got about nine or 10 images and all of them were similar, so I combined all the entries into one theme."

Ashman summed up the image as

depicting, "playing in the park."

"I really wanted it to be childlike, so in working there all summer long I got to see tons of families coming, kids playing tennis, one Saturday they had a birthday party with about 50 people, music playing – it was really neat to see kids that were not in front of a video game or television," she said. "They were running, playing, screaming – all of it."

Ashman finished the mural two weeks ago.

"My mom has brought everybody she knows by, bragging," she said. "It was good to have it done."

The Worcester County Health Department and Town of Berlin of Parks Commission will host the third Annual Just Walk Berlin before the ceremony.

"This is a really great program and the town is excited to partner with the Worcester County Health Department again this year," said Town Administrator Laura Allen. "We expect even more people to participate this year because we're now America's Coolest Small Town."

Registration begins at 9 a.m. followed by a warmup at 9:30 and a one-mile fun walk at 9:45.

The Health Department will offer information on healthy eating, physical activity, diabetes prevention information, and quit-smoking kits. The first 100 participants receive a free Just Walk water bottle.

To pre-register for Just Walk Berlin call 410-632-0056.

Purnell, Purnell-Ayres vie for Dist. 2 commissioner

Continued from Page 17
the system."

"I want to be a part of accomplishing a better Berlin and a better Worcester County," she said. "I just said, 'Hey, why not?' I can get out there and do what I need to do. I'm a hard worker – I don't mind working to do some things."

Purnell said jobs were her priority.

"For me the key issues that I'm looking at are economic development, developing small businesses, bringing more business to within the county, and employment – bringing businesses that will give people year-round jobs, not just depending on the resort."

"A lot of our young people often leave the community to find a better job, but we want to have something here in this county to keep that valuable resource here," Purnell continued. "Our young people are our greatest investment, and we need to be able to keep them here. That means developing businesses within the area and pushing education. Our kids need to be 21st-century kids. They're going to have to know how to get out here and make a living for themselves. They need to be educated in all the lat-

est technology. They need to have some incentives to get out here and develop businesses for themselves."

Purnell believes she is the best candidate for the job.

"We have some of the same ideas – and some are different," she said. "I just feel, for myself, we are two totally different people. I feel that I'm suitable for this election – for this county – because I know what I know about this community. I want to work for, not only for my district, but for the county as a whole. That's what I want to do and I'm willing to put forth my efforts to do that."

In response to accusations that she married into the name, Purnell said her "feelings were not hurt."

"She's absolutely right, I did marry a Purnell," she said. "You look at a lot of different people and there are a lot of Purnells in the area and some were married and some were born into it – so what? Purnells or anybody else – when it comes to working in the community everybody has got their own abilities and their own goals. It doesn't really make a difference what your name is."



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- Common sense values
- Lifelong commitment to community service
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- Recently inducted into the Maryland State Firemen's Association Hall of Fame

"As former State's Attorneys for Worcester County, we believe that the candidate most capable of handling the duties and responsibilities of that Office is Michael Farlow.

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As practicing attorneys, we have seen Mike practice criminal law. His demeanor is reminiscent of a bygone era of lawyers who fight zealously for their position but who would do so in a civil and respectful manner. Farlow is the rare breed of person who can disagree without being disagreeable."

Joseph E. Moore
State's Attorney 1979-83

B. Randall Coates
State's Attorney 1983-94



OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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



Remember to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Our endorsements

Over the last several weeks, we have interviewed many of the candidates for local and state office and from those conversations, we have selected those who we think will best serve our communities and northern Worcester County.

In the General Assembly contests, the critical factor is who will be in the best position to deliver what the resort area needs, when it needs it.

Legislative District 38

State senator: Incumbent Democrat **James Mathias**. He has demonstrated his ability to work within the system to protect and provide for the needs of a district comprised of distinctly different constituencies: tourism, farming, commercial fishing and small business.

Further, he lives in Ocean City and is therefore well aware of what it, Berlin and Ocean Pines both want and require.

Delegate 38C: Republican **Mary Beth Carozza**. An Ocean City native, Carozza has expert knowledge of how governments work.

She has worked at both the federal and state levels, from the Department of Defense to Annapolis, where she was deputy chief of staff for the Gov. Bob Ehrlich. Obviously, she has connections at both levels.

Northern Worcester County

County Commissioner

• **District 2:** **Diana Purnell** of Berlin is the right choice to replace James Purnell, who is retiring.

• **District 3:** **Incumbent Bud Church** has represented his communities well for years and has earned their continued support.

• **District 4:** **Incumbent Virgil Shockley** also has represented his communities well, even though his district is the largest in total area.

• **District 5:** **Chip Bertino**. Bertino is the best choice to See OUR Page 21

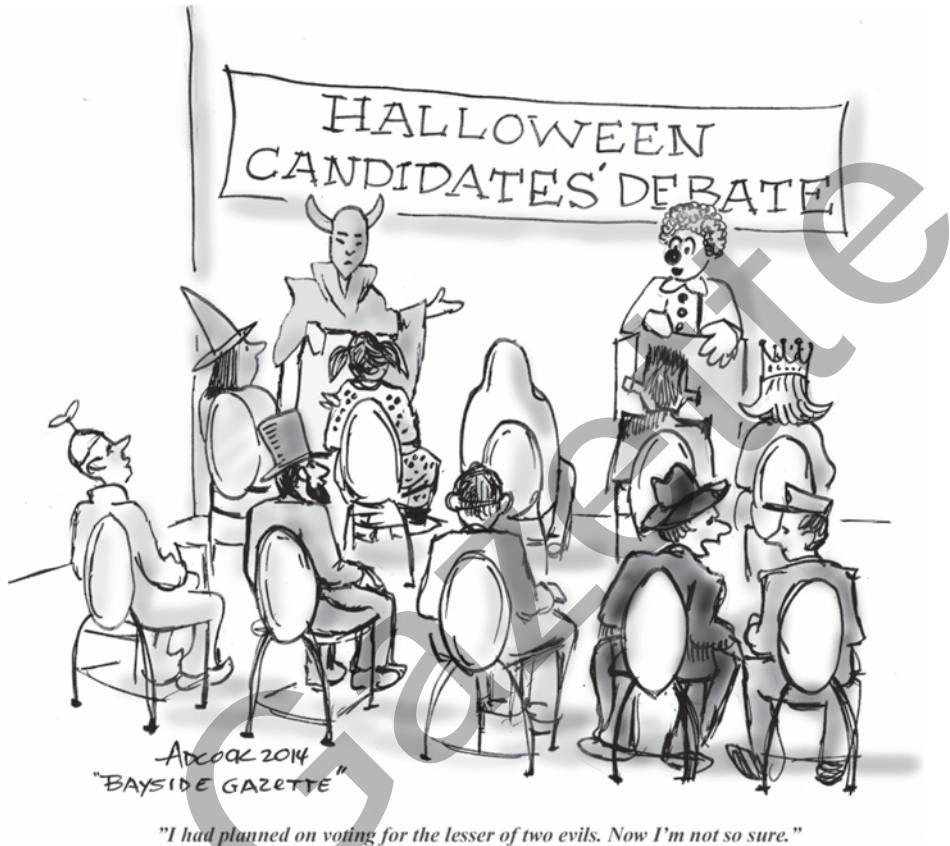
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Gov. race: Brown and Hogan on taxes

By Bryan P. Sears

The Daily Record Newswire

BALTIMORE—If it comes out of your wallet it's a tax, and the two major candidates for governor are keenly aware that pocket-book issues are of keen interest to voters.

After an early focus on social issues, Democratic Lt. Gov. Anthony G. Brown has joined Republican Larry Hogan in a stretch-run debate on those concerns.

In the last three weeks, polls released by three different organizations have reported that Marylanders, and women in particular, are expressing concerns about the state economy and taxes.

"Clearly this election is all about the economy," said Mileah Kromer, director of Sarah T. Hughes Field Politics Center at Goucher College.

A poll conducted by the college earlier this month reported that nearly 72 percent of people surveyed believed they were in the same financial situation or worse off than they were just a year ago.

From rolling back some or all of the 40 taxes raised under Gov. Martin J. O'Malley to blue-ribbon tax commissions and no-new-tax pledges, both Brown and

Hogan are making promises that would allow businesses and residents to keep more of their hard-earned dollars.

Here is where the candidates stand on taxes in Maryland based on interviews with Hogan and in the case of Brown, who did not respond to requests for interviews, statements made in previous interviews, debates and other public appearances.

For nearly three years, Hogan has run on the issue of high taxes in the state both through his Change Maryland organization, which recently has morphed into his political campaign.

"We need to roll back as many of these 40 tax increases as we can," Hogan said.

But the details of those roll backs — which taxes, how much, and when — remain unclear.

One unpopular tax that may not change under Hogan is the state gas tax.

Last year, the General Assembly General Assembly passed a phased-in, 20-cent increase on the state gas tax — the first such increase in 20 years — as well as annual automatic increases in the tax to keep pace with inflation.

In an interview last week,

Hogan said the backlog of roads projects around the state makes it difficult to cut the tax.

"The only way we're going to get any of this fixed is with the revenue that will come in," Hogan said.

One reduction Hogan has said he does favor is a reduction in the state corporate tax. Currently, the rate stands at 8.25 percent and a number of Republicans have pointed to Virginia's 6 percent corporate rate as an impediment to retaining companies in Maryland and luring more to the state.

Hogan has not specified how much he would seek to cut the tax, which would ultimately require the approval of the Democratic-controlled General Assembly.

Earlier this year, Sen. Richard Colburn, R-Eastern Shore, proposed reducing the state corporate tax to match Virginia's over a period of five years.

Brown has criticized Hogan's call to reduce the corporate tax rate as a "\$300 million giveaway to the smallest groups of the largest corporations." The figure Brown cites tracks with the \$336 million in reduced revenue projected in

See BROWN Page 21

Brown versus Hogan and where they stand on taxes

Continued from Page 20
a legislative analysis of Colburn’s bill.
Brown has defended the tax in-
creases enacted in the last eight years
as necessary.

“Marylanders did their part to pro-
tect our schools, safe neighborhoods
and the environment all so we could
ensure that we have a vibrant econ-
omy and communities to attract fam-
ilies and businesses to Maryland,”
Brown said during an October 7 de-
bate.

Brown said he agrees with the
need for finding ways to lessen the
tax burden for middle-class residents
in the form of targeted tax breaks for
small businesses.

A number of Democrats in the last
year have suggested that there may
be room for such relief in changing
the rates that affect those businesses,
most of which are registered as Chap-
ter S corporations and pay the same
tax rates as individuals.

Additionally, Brown has proposed
the appointment of a commission to
make recommendations on changing
the tax structure.

“Our tax code should reflect our
values, including a commitment to
providing relief for working and mid-
dle-class families; encouraging em-
ployers to create jobs in Maryland;
and protecting our investments in ed-
ucation, safety, the environment, and
health care,” Brown writes in a cam-
paign proposal.

Brown said that commission
would be created within the first 100
days of his administration and make
recommendations for legislation in
time for the 2016 General Assembly
session.

Brown has also gone so far as to
promise that he will not raise taxes.

“Let me be clear, I don’t see the
need, nor as governor will I raise
taxes in a Brown-Ulman administra-
tion,” said Brown, a declaration he
made in two separate debates with
Hogan earlier this month.

The promise could paint Brown
into a corner when it comes to taxes
increases he’d like to support, such as
the tax on tobacco, and taxes that
may need to be increased, such as the
state property tax that is used to
cover state bonds.

A growing reliance on borrowing is
creating a widening gap in what the
property tax can cover. The next gov-
ernor will likely have to find a way to
cover an expected budget deficit
along with a projected \$371 million in
debt service.

Without a property tax increase or
without cuts in state programs, the
money to cover the shortage would
come from the state general fund.
That potential shortfall is projected to
grow to \$436 million in fiscal 2017,
\$493 million in fiscal 2018 and \$519
million in fiscal 2019, according to a
report this year from the Maryland
treasurer.

Our endorsements

Continued from Page 20
fill the seat to be vacated by the able
Judy Boggs, who is retiring.

As the owner of an Ocean Pines
newspaper that has covered county
government, however, he has a clear
conflict of interest and must exercise
great caution not to use it for his own
political purposes.

State’s Attorney

• **Beau Oglesby** has proven over
the past four years that he can do the
job and deserves a second term in of-
fice.

Board of Education

This board is responsible for one of
the largest budgets in the county and
the welfare of the county’s public
school students.

We support incumbent and board
President **Bob Rothermel** in Dis-

trict 7, **Bob Hulburd** in District 6
and **Bill Gordy** in District 4.

Clerk of Court

• **Susan Branecki**, a long-time
deputy clerk of court, is ready to step
to the top job, which is being vacated
by Steve Hales, who is retiring.

Orphan’s Court

• This is a probate court that vali-
dates wills and oversees the adminis-
tration of estates.

Two of the three judges on the Or-
phan’s Court have been serving since
2006, with the senior judge, **Bill
Shockley**, having served since 1986.
The other incumbents are **Linda
Hess**, and **Dale Smack**.

Given their tenure on the court, we
believe they should be returned to of-
fice.

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Delegate hopeful Davis in first run for office

WORCESTER COUNTY— Former schoolteacher Judy Davis has spent the last year painting herself as the grassroots candidate for the House of Delegates from the newly created District 38C seat.

She coasted through the Democratic primary in the spring and faces Republican Mary Beth Carozza in the Nov. 4 General Election.

Davis, both a middle child and a triplet, has lived in the area for more than four decades. When both of her twin sisters decided to go to college in Towson, she gravitated toward the beach and Salisbury University, then the teacher-centric Salisbury State College.

“I always wanted to be a teacher,” she said. “My mom always had lots of kids in the house when I was growing up.”

After graduating in 1977, Davis taught in the Head Start program in Berlin for a year before moving on to teach kindergarten in Wicomico County, making just \$5,000 a year and splitting her time at a small jewelry shop on the Ocean City Boardwalk during the summer.

When her former husband started a construction business, Davis stayed home and started a family, raising a son, Ryan, and adopting a daughter, Sarah.

After her children were old enough to go to school, Davis returned to teaching, working for three years in Somerset County before moving back to Wicomico County, where she spent more than 20 years in the public school system. She also continued her education at UMES, earning a master’s degree in special education in 1997 and taught there as an adjunct professor focusing on special education.

Davis retired four years ago at the age of 55.

Her political career began in earnest last year, when Wicomico County Council candidate Laura Mitchell encouraged Davis to enroll in Emerge Maryland, a training program for Democratic women. Her son, who worked in both cycles of Barack Obama’s presidential campaign, also added a push towards politics.

“He was the one that first kind of got me interested,” she said. “That combined with Laura encouraging me to attend this program was sort of the catalyst. I had no intention of running for a political position. To me, I just look at it as a natural progression of my service to the community.”

Davis also returned to teaching last year, subbing at Ocean City Elementary and assisting with home hospital instruction for Wicomico County Schools, teaching medically fragile children unable to make it into a classroom.

“We had a boy in Pittsville who had spina bifida who was the only boy who never wanted to grow tall,” she said. “Every time he got a little taller they had to open up his spine. He had



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Judy Davis, candidate for the newly created legislative District 38C, labeled herself as a grassroots candidate.

over 15 surgeries.” Davis said she, “always had a heart for people who were a little bit different or who struggled or who were vulnerable.”

“I think my daughter was the catalyst,” she said. “When she came to live with us she had language delay, but it ended up being a little more. Her mom was what they call ‘socially mal-adjusted’ and never completed school, and my daughter had soft cerebral palsy and poor gross motor skills.

“She just needed a lot of extra enrichment,” Davis continued. “When she came to live with us, she was 2 1/2 and all she said was, ‘apple’ and ‘cookie,’ and within a year you couldn’t get her to stop talking. That’s how I got involved with helping kids through the foster system who were struggling.”

A former president of the Learning Disabilities Association of the Lower Shore, an advocacy group for parents, Davis said she has always been politically active on a grass roots level.

“I’ve always been involved in direct

community activism,” she said. “When I moved (to West Ocean City), I co-chaired a walkathon for 11 years for St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, raising over \$32,000.”


Davis also volunteered with the Worcester County NAACP and the Germantown School Community

Heritage Center, and took over social media responsibilities for three areas Democratic clubs.

Jobs and the economy, said Davis, are the central issues in the race.

“Rather than reinventing the wheel, we need to access what’s al-

See DAVIS Page 24



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POLICE BRIEFS

Wal-Mart theft

Worcester County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested three people last Tuesday afternoon after they went on a shoplifting spree at Wal-Mart, on Route 50 near Berlin.

The perpetrators had fled the area by the time deputies arrived just before 3:30 p.m., but an Ocean Pines Police officer stopped them. Police recovered the stolen property and returned it to Wal-Mart. Each of those involved confessed.

Jeffrey Moulds, 44, of Selbyville, Del., faces charges of theft less than \$1,000 and theft scheme under \$1,000 and was released on \$5,000 unsecured bond.

Jessica Curtis, 25, of Stockton, is charged with theft less than \$1,000 and theft scheme under \$1,000 and was held on \$3,000 bond.

Kelly Brenan, 22, of Dagsboro, Del., is charged with theft less than \$1,000, theft scheme under \$1,000 and possession of a controlled dan-

gerous substance and paraphernalia. She was held on \$5,000 bond.

Burglary spree

Ocean Pines Police arrested a resident for a series of burglaries earlier this month.

Cody Wayne Avery, 23, is charged with two counts of first-degree burglary and theft under \$1,000, among other charges. He is being held in the Worcester County Jail.

Avery faces the charges in district court Nov. 20.

Domestic dispute

Ocean Pines Police charged two residents with second-degree assault following a domestic dispute on Oct. 12.

Jordon Mathew Fincannon, 27, and Brianna Marie Fincannon, 27, were released on personal recognizance. They are slated to appear in district court Nov. 21.

OP leaf collection set

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Association has announced leaf collection procedures for its residents this fall. Ocean Pines Public Works and Waste Management will both aid in the collection.

Current Waste Management customers may place up to four bags of leaves curbside for each scheduled pickup. This is in addition to regular trash pickup. Trash collection days for residents south of Route 90 are Tuesday and Friday. For residents north of Route 90, the collection days are Monday and Thursday. Waste Management will also pick up branches if they are tied in bundles no longer than 4 feet.

Leaves and other yard debris bagged in paper bags will also be collected by Ocean Pines Public Works beginning Nov. 17. Bags will be picked up on days opposite from Waste Management's collection days. Only paper bags will be ac-

cepted, and there is no limit to the number of bags that residents may place curbside. Each section of Ocean Pines will be visited by Public Works at least once a week.

Public Works will use this same schedule to vacuum ditch leaves that have been raked to the street. Yard leaves that have been raked to the street will not be picked up. These leaves must be placed in paper bags for collection.

Ocean Pines residents may also bring leaves and yard debris in bulk or paper bags to the Public Works yard, located at 1 Firehouse Lane near the south station fire department. The yard will be open Monday-Saturday from Nov. 17 through Dec. 20, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Residents with questions about leaf collection should contact Ocean Pines Public Works by calling 410-641-7425 or emailing Linda Martin at lmartin@ocean-pines.org.

oceanpines.org



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Wounded Warriors Gala

**AT AMERICAN LEGION POST #166,
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*An evening to
Support your Wounded Warriors*

**will be held on Saturday, November 8th, 2014
Cocktails at 1700 hours, Dinner at 1800 hours**

\$30.00 Donation Includes:
1 Drink, Hors D'oeuvres and Dinner with Music



GUEST SPEAKER
Lieutenant General (R)
William N. Phillips
United States Army

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Chairman John Quinn
443-235-9444
johnquinn.oc@gmail.com

Commander Sarge Garlitz
443-735-1942
commander166@msn.com

Rosie Garlitz
410-213-2624
shorerose@msn.com

Tickets available at the American Legion 2308 Philadelphia Ave. OCMD
410-289-3166 or

100% of funds raised will go directly to Post #166 Charities for Wounded Warriors
Heroes to Hometowns





Davis categorizes herself as grassroots candidate

Continued from Page 22

ready available for us,” she said, highlighting state programs like the Workforce Shortage Student Assistance Grant program, the Veterans’ Education and Training program and the business incubators in Pocomoke.

“We also need to promote our area as more of a year-round living opportunity,” she said. “Our schools, of course, are excellent. We have very good medical services in PRMC and AGH, who are actively recruiting physicians who will meet the needs of our aging population. We have homes that are being foreclosed on that have short-term sales – as well as new construction – so there are plenty of places for folks to live, and our quality of life is really exceptional.”


Davis is also concerned about the environment. While she supports offshore wind as an energy alternative and believes Worcester County could do a better job with wastewater, Davis said educating people on their daily practices could cause major reductions in pollution.

“We need to do little things like provide access to recycling, and be aware of what you’re spraying on your lawn if you live near the bay,” she said.

Her experience and her longtime ties to the region, said Davis, make her the better candidate for the district.

“I’ve been on the shore for 40 years,” she said. “I have deep roots here. I made the decision to move here and I never left. I raised my two children here. As an educator, I’ll be an asset for our community in Annapolis because I have an understanding of the national learning objectives and how the demands of the global market are changing the ways we teach in our assessments and accountability.”

“I’ve co-owned a small business for 20 years, doing all the steps that are involved in a small construction business. I’m an advocate for the elderly. I’ve been through the aging process with my parents here in Ocean City. “I understand the working poor,” Davis continued. “Living in West Ocean City, you see it every day. One fourth of our children are hungry. I have a passion for people, and the skills that I have acquired from my life experiences and through my careers – and I’ve had several – are skills that would be beneficial to our community. I’ve advocated for others. I know how to work as a team members and be a respectful listener. I know how to navigate through existing programs to help people find what’s best for them. I’m a cheerleader for our community.”




OPEN HOUSES

Oct 30-Nov 6 Weekly

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matrona
Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	From \$904,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Daily 11-3	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
Thurs.-Mon. 11-5	12602 Bay Buoy Ct. West Ocean City	3,4,5BR/2.5-2.5BA	SF-New Construction	From \$299,900	Harbor Homes/Monogram
Friday thru Sunday	Sunset Island	-	Condos, TH, SF	\$389K/\$509K/\$900K	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort
Saturday 9:30-12:30	58 Drawbridge Rd. Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$299,950	Jerry Richards/ReMax Crossroads
Saturday 10-1	505 Edgewater Ave.- Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$599,900	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Saturday 12-4	12058 S. Piney Point Rd. Bishopville	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$625,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
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 12-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	From \$289,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Sunday 12-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$304,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Group

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Carozza seeks elected position in Annapolis

Focusing on education system, supporting tourism, watermen and farmers

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

WORCESTER COUNTY— After spending decades in Washington, D.C. and Annapolis working alongside congressmen, governors and a certain Secretary of State, Republican Mary Beth Carozza is focusing her energy on the newly created District 38C House of Delegates seat.

The Ocean City resident faces Democrat challenger Judy Davis in the Nov. 4 general election.

Carozza moved to Ocean City with her family when she was in fifth grade and the family opened a restaurant, Beefy's, on 17th Street.

"We all grew up in the family business," she said. "That was really where I was taught my work ethic. When I first started, in sixth or seventh grade, I was pouring fountain drinks and cooking fries."

"That really grounded me, growing up in the family business," Carozza continued. "Seeing the challenges we faced as a family and now looking at the challenges that these family businesses face motivates me and inspires me to want to do this job as state delegate."

A graduate of Stephen Decatur High School, Carozza earned tennis and academic scholarships at the Catholic University of America in D.C., where she earned a bachelor's degree in political philosophy and a master's in American government. Carozza said the experience of being in the district during the Regan administration was hugely influential.

"That was a very inspirational time," she said. "The time of 'tear down that wall' and the 'shining city on the hill' was very impactful."

Degree in hand, Carozza landed a

job as assistant press secretary for Maine congressional representative Bill Cohen. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, she worked under Ohio congressmen Dave Hobson, moving up to chief of staff by the age of 30.

"I learned so much from Dave Hobson," she said. "He taught me you always work with the other side, and even if you know you can win on an issue, always leave something on the table for the person on the other side so they know you are dealing in good faith."

Hobson also gave Carozza an opportunity to work in military relations and that opened a door to work at the department of Defense in the George W. Bush administration.

Carozza was working in the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001 when terrorists crashed a plane into the building's western side. Stationed on the eastern side of the massive building, Carozza was busy preparing materials for a Capitol Hill briefing on missile defense.

"We were in a meeting when the first plane hit (in New York City), so the TV was on in the background, but we were doing our meeting, getting ready for our briefings," she said. "When the second plane hit, that's when we knew it was an act of terrorism. At that point we immediately shifted gears and started prepping for Secretary Rumsfeld and Deputy Secretary Wolfowitz to talk about who was behind this."

Suddenly, one of the staff members heard a noise. Carozza said she dashed into the hallway to look for the source.

"At that point the loudspeakers came on to evacuate the building," she said. The staff believed the alert was essentially a fire drill created "out of an abundance of caution" and calmly collected their things.

"It was very orderly because we had evacuated before," she said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Mary Beth Carozza, candidate for the newly created legislative District 38C, is running on her experience in Washington, D.C. and Annapolis, working with legislators, federal officials and former Gov. Bob Ehrlich.

"There was no panic, and it's not until you get out of the building and you turn around that you see the smoke. At that point we realized we had been hit."

A year later, Carozza moved onto the Bob Ehrlich administration in what she called "a difficult decision."

"I knew the historic impact of being part of the Bush administration on Sept. 11 at the Pentagon, but I also felt that I could take those experiences and help my home state," she said. "Gov. Ehrlich gave me the opportunity to really start working with more local community and business leaders down here, and that was a great opportunity."

Carozza served as deputy chief of staff, returning home to Ocean City on the weekends and teaching Sunday school.

In 2012, after serving as deputy staff director of the U.S. Senate Homeland Security Committee, Carozza returned to the Eastern Shore for good. Carozza filed for office in May 2013 and began her "door-to-door listening visits" a full year before the primary began.

"I thought it was really important to show that I was out to earn the support, and I wanted to earn a cross-section of support from Republicans, Independents and Democrats," she said. "I truly believe that if I can show this cross section of support it strengthens the positions that I can take. I can say, 'I walked this whole district ... and the policies that I'm taking are completely reflecting what I'm hearing day in and day out on the trail.'"

Carozza said her focus is on increasing local control on the education system, supporting tourism, watermen and farmers, and pushing for more "high tech" jobs on the Eastern Shore.

"What I'm hearing is the economy and jobs," she said. "They were saying, 'if our young people want to stay here they need to make sure they have the opportunity to so, that we have a local economy that's diversified enough.' I've talked to so many families and business owners that have said, 'if we want to pass our way of life on we need better policies at the state level.'"

"I already understand how the system works at the state level, and I would like to leverage the experience that I've had the federal level to see how we can bring more resources back home to the community," she said.

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SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BANK DAY

Allie Marx, Riley Rayne, Ian Ramnarain, Jaiden Denk, Roxanne Williams, center back, Ali Braciszewski and Aiden Morrison Re await customers at the BIS/PNC Bank held the second Thursday of each month at Berlin Intermediate School.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THIRSTY BIRDS

Showell Elementary School third graders, Foster Smith, Christopher Gale, D'Anthony Harmon, Brody Grunewald and William Hare fill a birdbath donated by the Ocean Pines Garden Club.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SAFETY PROGRAM

The Berlin/Ocean City Optimist Club serves the community through a safety program that fingerprints and photographs students. With parental permission, students such as Arabella Tristani, seen with Walt Lischak at Showell Elementary School, were able to participate.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DRUG AWARENESS

The Red Ribbon Campaign is an annual celebration, which runs Oct. 20-24. This event helps to educate Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School students about drug awareness and prevention and many different activities happen throughout the week. Pictured, from left, back row, are Kayden Hamby, Lauren Myers, Maura Vosburg, Brett Berquist, Jessa Hoover, Summer Vorsteg and Adam Gardner, and in front, Anna Carpenter, Tristyn Piperno, Michael Peranteau, Ashton March and Ethan Wild.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PLATFORM TENNIS

Ocean Pines Platform Tennis held its first regional over 50 mixed doubles tournament on Oct. 11. Despite the soggy courts, all the matches were hard fought. The level of play and talent attracted to Ocean Pines was amazing. Eight hours of hard serves, powerful drives and strategic play off the screens made this an exciting event. Players converged from Washington, D.C, Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. All teams had the opportunity to play four matches. The four top teams were awarded prizes and all the players followed up with a dinner celebration in the clubhouse. First place winners were Mike and Pat Daniels, Jim Freeman and Laurie Hissey took second place, Lonnie Adams and Marie Lunczynski placed third and Mike and Tracy Groft came in fourth place. Ocean Pines Platform Tennis was proud to have two members, Freeman and Lunczynski, come in second and third place in the regional event.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

KUPEC AWARDED

During the October Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club meeting, President Steve Acton presents The President's Citation to member Ron Kupec. Issued by the President of Optimist International and bestowed upon a member who demonstrates commitment over and above; and in recognition of exceptional service to the Club and community. Kupec, who chairs the Springfest/Sunfest committee, has been involved in executive positions within the Ocean City-Berlin Optimist Club for more than 20 years.

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. 30

BREWS FOR BOOBS — Burley Oak Brewing Company, 10016 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin. 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.

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 — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Halloween stories, songs and finger plays. For children ages 2-5. Info: 410-632-3495.

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Come dressed in costumes and enjoy Halloween stories, crafts and treats. For children ages 2-5. Info: 410-957-0878.

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

BACKYARD HERBS — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Learn to identify and use backyard herbs in a myriad of different techniques. Discover how to use weeds such as dandelion, jewelweed, chickweed, plantain and more. Info: 410-957-0878.

FIRESIDE CHAT — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 3 p.m. Chat about favorite good reads and get some great ideas. Info: 410-641-0650.

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

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.

AHA CPR/AED, BLS AND FIRST AID CLASSES - CPRDelaware, 36762 Breakwater Run, Selbyville, Del., 5:30 p.m., every Thursday. ACLS classes also offered. American Heart Association instructors. Sign up: CPRDelaware.com or 302-462-5594.

FRI. Oct. 31

HALLOWEEN BASKET AND GIFT CARD BINGO — Bishopville Fire Department, 10709 Bishopville Road, Bishopville. Doors open at 6 p.m., games begin at 7 p.m. Ten basket and 10 gift card games. Cost is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Food and beverages available. Wear a costume and receive a free special game. Tickets: 410-352-3101.

‘THE TIME COLLECTOR’ BISTRO — St.Peter’s Like Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., curtain at 7 p.m. The Ocean Pines Players and the Bethany Area Repertory Theater present “The Time Collector.” The \$25 tickets include spaghetti dinner, wine and dessert. Reserve seats: 410-600-0462.

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.

THE DAY OF THE DEAD ‘DIA DE MUERTOS’ — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., all day. The Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday remembering those who have died. For all ages. Info: 410-641-0650.

SAT. Nov. 1

WINTER WONDERLAND HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items are handcrafted. The Pine’er Craft Club of Ocean Pines will sponsor a bake sale and homemade items and the Kiwanis Club will provide luncheon items. Info: Darlene, 410-641-6521 or Carol, 410-208-4317.

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 “Haunted Ocean City and Berlin,” by Mindie Bourgoyne. 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.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET — Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, Willards, 11 a.m. Menu includes chicken, vegetables, beverages and desserts. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. Children 5 and younger eat free. Bake table and carry-outs. Info: 443-614-9898.

SWING FOR YOUTH GOLF OPEN — Eagle’s Landing Golf Course, 12367 Eagles Nest Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. shotgun. Florida scramble, 50 percent handicap. Cost is \$125 and includes greens fees and carts, \$20 gift certificate to golf shop, Sleeve of Titleist ProV1 golf balls, contests, breakfast buffet, soup and hotdogs on course and

post-golf barbeque, raffle tickets and muligans. Proceeds benefit the youth programs of Ocean City Recreation and Parks. Info: 410-213-7277 or eagleslandinggolf.com.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR AND SALE — The Parke at Ocean Pines Clubhouse, 2 Arcadia Court, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Original art and written works; jewelry; cards; floral arrangements; dried flower plates; cork and organic art; handmade knitted, crocheted and sewed items; anything bag and decorated frames; and holiday wreaths and ornaments. Admission is free with door prizes. Info: 410-208-4994.

BARBEQUE CHICKEN DINNER — Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin. Tickets must be purchased from the Men of Friendship for \$7. The carryout dinners will be available for pick up from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include a half barbeque chicken, potato chips and roll. Proceeds benefit James Hastings, who was involved in a motorcycle accident last month. Info: 410-641-2578.

‘THE TIME COLLECTOR’ BISTRO — St.Peter’s Like Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., curtain at 7 p.m. The Ocean Pines Players and the Bethany Area Repertory Theater present “The Time Collector.” The \$25 tickets include spaghetti dinner, wine and dessert. Reserve seats: 410-600-0462.

LADIES DAY OUT SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA — Willards Volunteer Fire Com-

pany, 7370 Main St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 20 vendors, door prizes and lunch items available. Info: Julie, 443-235-4523 or juliewiltbank@gmail.com.

BEER/WINE TASTING PARTY AND JEWELRY SHOW — Costa Ventosa Vineyard and Winery, Whaleyville, 2-4 p.m. Glitter and Golf Jewelry will be offering jewelry at reduced prices. Cost is \$20 and includes wine and beer tastings, a souvenir wine glass and light snacks. Benefits the Ravens Roost #44 Penguin Swim Team. Tickets: Tom Maly, 302-541-0780, Tony Chaplinski, 410-627-7696 or Gary Miller, 443-618-9972.

KIDS ZONE! — Snow Hill Christian Church, 300 Park Row, 4-6 p.m. Movie, games, Bible story, food and a coloring contest for kids 12 and younger. Parents welcome. Info: Pastor Dale Jacobs, 302-436-5974; Amy Figgs, 443-614-0943; or Katie Mulligan, 443-235-0107.

SPAGHETTI DINNER AND LIVE AUCTION — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, 5 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$6. Live auction of homemade baked goods, items from local businesses and more. Info: 410-629-0926.

HARVEST FAIR — Sonrise Church Building, 10959 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 1-4 p.m. Inflatables, pony rides, carnival games, candy, prizes, hay rides, food, drinks, snacks, music and more. Free

Continued on Page 29



PHOTO COURTESY WILLIAM MUND

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Oct. 16-19, the 29th Division Association held its 96th annual Reunion and Convention at the Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel on 101st Street in Ocean City. During a banquet, the guest speaker was Adjutant General of Maryland, Major General James A. Adkins. The newly elected officers of the association were installed and several individuals were recognized. Commander of the 29th Division Association, I. John Vaccarino, right, presents a Certificate of Recognition to William C. “Bill” Doyle in recognition of his 100th birthday, which will occur on Oct. 31.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 28
event. No scary costumes. Rain date is Nov. 8. Info: www.berlinchurches.com or Facebook/harvestfairberlin.

TUPPERWARE EXPO/FUNDRAISER — Showell Volunteer Fire Department, 11620 Worcester Highway, 1-4 p.m. Product demonstrations starts at 1:30 p.m. Special gift for all seated by 1:30 p.m. and door prizes. Special prices and free shipping. The fire department earns 40 percent of all proceeds. Free admission. Info: Liz, 443-944-5248. RSVP to be a host with family and friends at this event and earn free Tupperware.

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 corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

WRITE IT! CREATIVE WRITING FORUM — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10 a.m. Novice and established writers gather to share their works. Critiques, appreciation, market leads and writing exercises. Info: 410-641-0650.

SUN. Nov. 2

'THE TIME COLLECTOR' BISTRO — St. Peter's Like Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Doors open at 2:30 p.m., curtain at 4 p.m. The Ocean Pines Players and the Bethany Area Repertory Theater present "The Time Collector." The \$25 tickets include spaghetti dinner, wine and dessert. Reserve seats: 410-600-0462.

KIWANIS ANNUAL GERMANFEST - Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 4:30-7 p.m. Menu includes bratwurst, sauerkraut, green beans, mashed potatoes, applesauce, bread, dessert, coffee and tea. BYOB. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and younger. Carry-outs available and walk-ins welcome. Reservations: 410-208-6719.

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.

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. Open to the community and to AGH patients. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

MON. Nov. 3

AARP MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Social time at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10 a.m. Roberta Baldwin, Assistant Director of Worcester County Department of Social Services, will discuss financial exploitation of seniors. Bring can good for Sarah's Pantry. Info: Larry Walton, 443-831-1791.

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

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

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month at Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., in Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, 11310 Manklin Creek Rd., in Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

CPAP MASK FITTING — Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin. Free, monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. Free service. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, first Monday of each month, 6-7 p.m. All welcome. Info: Darlene Jameson, 410-629-6877 or the AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-641-9703.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING —

Berlin group No. 169, Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083.

THE WORLD OF BEES — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 2 p.m. Learn the value of bees in our society. For all ages. Info: 410-632-3495.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. The group meets twice a month to discuss both classic and modern reading selections. To join: Jeanette Milby, 410-641-5126.

TUES. Nov. 4

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.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the at Rite Aid, Selbyville, Del., 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, Clarksville, Del., 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. Helping individuals with Parkinson's disease and their families. No reservations, no fees. Info: www.DelmarvaParkinsonsAlliance.org; or Ron and Mary Leidner, 410-208-0525.

STORY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Stories and crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-641-0650.

QIGONG — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2-4 p.m. A simple meditative series of five movements designed to help the body release toxins. Info: 410-524-1818.

WED. Nov. 5

GRACE PARKER ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST — First Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 7 a.m. to noon. Eggs any style, pancakes, buckwheat pancakes, sausage, country ham, homemade biscuits, hash brown potatoes, grits, coffee and tea. Cost is \$8 and \$6 for carry-out. Milk, soda, orange juice available. Info: 410-289-9340.

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

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Info: 302-200-DANCE (3262).

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

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

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

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month at Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., in Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon and at Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road in Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 7-8 p.m. All welcome. Info: AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-641-9703.

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

EREADERS AND LIBRARY BOOKS — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2 p.m. Bring email address and eReader or tablet password to start downloading digital books. Info: 410-641-0650.

ONGOING EVENTS

HORSE & CARRIAGE RIDES — Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through April 26. Passengers board near Thrasher's at the Ocean City Inlet and travel around the pier and down the Boardwalk to Fourth Street and back. Carriage is heated. Cost is \$10 for adults and free for children 3 and younger. Info: Randy Davis, 443-783-1409.

'CINDERELLA' PERFORMANCE — The Performing Arts Center in the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, March 7, 2 p.m. Featuring the Ballet Theater of Maryland. Meet Cinderella and Prince Charming after the show for photos. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at all Worcester County Library branches and the Ocean City Convention Center Box Office.

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Chocolate truffles, simple and a holiday favorite

There's always that one point in the semester when my brain clicks off and I wonder what in the world is going on. Between teaching so many classes, taking classes, writing et al, I tend to melt a little bit. I guess it's not much different from running a professional kitchen, and, in fact, I have said for years that teaching is harder in some ways.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Namely, I can't fire students. As a teacher, it is my job to work with students as much as possible to help them to reach their potential. And when they make it through the program, the smoke clears and they land that decent job, we know that we've won.

Of course, I know better than to compare my job to that of professional chef and cook, titles I've held for more than three decades. I am fortunate to have a few months where I can collect my thoughts and get things straight before the onslaught starts anew.

But it's days like today, when my brain begins to slip slowly into the abyss that is the fall semester, that I have a bright light come from the students and seemingly at the most needed of times.

You see, today is the first day of Dessert & Pastry Arts, a class that addresses the finer parts of the pastry and confection industry. Like most, if not all classes in culinary school, it is meant as a tool to introduce the student to new ingredients, techniques and equipment. And at the end of the day, if I have taken a cook (remember that cooks typically hate anything having to do with baking and candy-making – it's too precise) and made him or



her excited to try something new, I have won the battle.

I am fairly confident that I will never go into the pastry field. It's tough. There's too much math. Way too much contemplation. I'll stick to cooking, but I love the look on a student's face when he or she unmolds chocolates for the first time and is rewarded with store-worthy confections.

This was such a night for Kate, one of our students who had never made candies before. As sloppy as things look while you're making the beasts, there is something reassuring and pleasant when the finished product pops out of the mold and is reminiscent of a good tray of Godiva chocolates.

Yes, the battle is won at precisely that moment. The truffles that we made earlier in the evening are just that – truffles. They are simple and a holiday favorite, but these recently unmolded candies, simple on their own with just an extra ingredient and step, add a level of sophistication that you

can't get from most truffles.

And it is at this moment that I remember why I teach. Sure, the summer months are nice, but I typically work all summer so that is out of the argument. No, it is the satisfaction of seeing a young and budding cook have his or her "aha" moment and realize that there is more to this industry than pulling things out of a box.

Then, I don't feel like firing anyone.

Chocolates

Makes 19-30, depending on the size

For the Filling

2 cups high-quality dark chocolate
1 c. Heavy whipping cream
1 tbsp. Grass-fed butter
1 tsp. Vanilla

For the Coating

1 lb. Couverture (coating chocolate)
For the coating, melt the couverture over a gentle heat on a double boiler until smooth, stirring with a rubber spatula and scraping regularly. Do not let the dark chocolate coating stay over 87 degrees

For the filling, put the ingredients in

the top bowl of a double boiler, ensuring that you don't get any water in the chocolate

Heat on a gentle heat and mix until well combined. The mixture will transform to a gorgeous, silky-smooth concoction that will tantalize the senses

Here is where you can get creative. You can add hazelnuts, candied nuts, peanut butter or almond butter, coconut flakes or anything that you think will lend itself to a good candy

Cool enough to hold its shape but just loose enough to pipe through a pastry bag

Now is where it gets a bit difficult to explain the steps, so put on your seat-belt

In a good candy mold, fill each cavity with melted coating chocolate. Drain back into the bowl, leaving a thin layer of chocolate in each cavity

Scrape the top clean and place in the refrigerator until it sets up

When set, add another layer of chocolate and then dump it back in the bowl, scraping the top of the mold again

When it is set again, pipe the filling in each cavity, leaving a small space at top to seal it off with your last pour of coating chocolate

When you are confident that the filling has set, pour a layer of coating chocolate and scrape the mold with a flat blade

Place back in the refrigerator and when set, give the mold a twist and the candies should pop right out

Revel in the fact that you made these, and then eat. Follow a candy up with a swig of a good Grenache or Cabernet, a match that will somehow make things right in the universe

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

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PUZZLES

WINNERS' CIRCLE

BY CALEB EMMONS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Note: When this puzzle is completed, the eight circled letters, starting in the upper left and proceeding roughly clockwise, will spell an appropriate word ... or a different appropriate word.

- ACROSS**

1 Boors

8 Latin dances

14 Opponent of 14-Down, in sports

17 Park place

18 Woodworker's vise

19 Flip _____

21 Opponent of 3-Down, in Greek myth

22 Opponent of 9-Down, in classical literature

23 Certain marked-down item: Abbr.

24 Like court testimony

25 Product once pitched by Michael Jackson and Mariah Carey

27 Where some "K-I-S-S-I-N-G" is done

29 Least taut

31 The "L" of "A = L x W"

33 Mexico City sight

36 Any ship

37 Banjoist Fleck

39 Steep slope

41 March birthstone, traditionally

45 "Siegfried," e.g.

47 Yellow diner packet

48 Cue user, maybe

49 Google _____

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
- 51 Opponent of 28-Down, in comics

53 Martial artist Jackie

54 Animal also known as a hog-nosed coon

55 "____ sùr" ("Of course": Fr.)

56 Mouth, slangily

60 Opponent of 49-Down, in film

62 18 or 21

66 NPR's Shapiro

67 It may be taken from the neck of a superhero

68 Red topper

69 Snaps

70 Rough track condition

71 Baja aunt

72 Female gametes

73 A case might be made for one

75 Relative of neo-soul

77 Challenge

79 Hatfields or McCoys

80 "What _____?" (Mark Twain essay)

82 The works

83 Unusual diacritic used in Portuguese

85 Jack on "24"

86 Long-distance swimmer Nyad

87 Lila _____, Oscar winner for "Zorba the Greek"
- 90 Opponent of 64-Down, in the Bible

92 Brackish water locales

93 Missouri tributary

94 Chirpy greeting

95 Knot

96 Opponent of 78-Down, in fable

97 Cousin of ibid.

101 Opponent of 86-Down, in games

106 Ornamental pond feature

108 Tickle

110 Pasta seasoner

112 Rear

114 Where to emulate the locals, it's said

116 English city where the Magna Carta originated

118 Take over

119 Ideal world

120 Soothed

121 Part of a clown outfit

122 Second

123 X's
- 9 See 22-Across

10 Inc.'s cousin

11 Subbed (for)

12 _____ friends

13 Sardinelike fish

14 See 14-Across

15 Sleep (with)

16 Dutch financial giant

17 Acidity measures, informally

19 Diver's supply

20 The _____ City (New Orleans)

26 W.W. II craft

28 See 51-Across

30 Prefix with plunk

32 Wave catcher?

34 Windy City terminal code

35 Collection of marks, for short?

38 Leader of ancient Ephesus?

40 '70s radical grp.

41 Good thing to hit

42 Attain

43 What "America" has four of

44 Beer _____

46 Arafat successor

47 Stanley, for one

49 See 60-Across

50 Be behind

52 Not do well

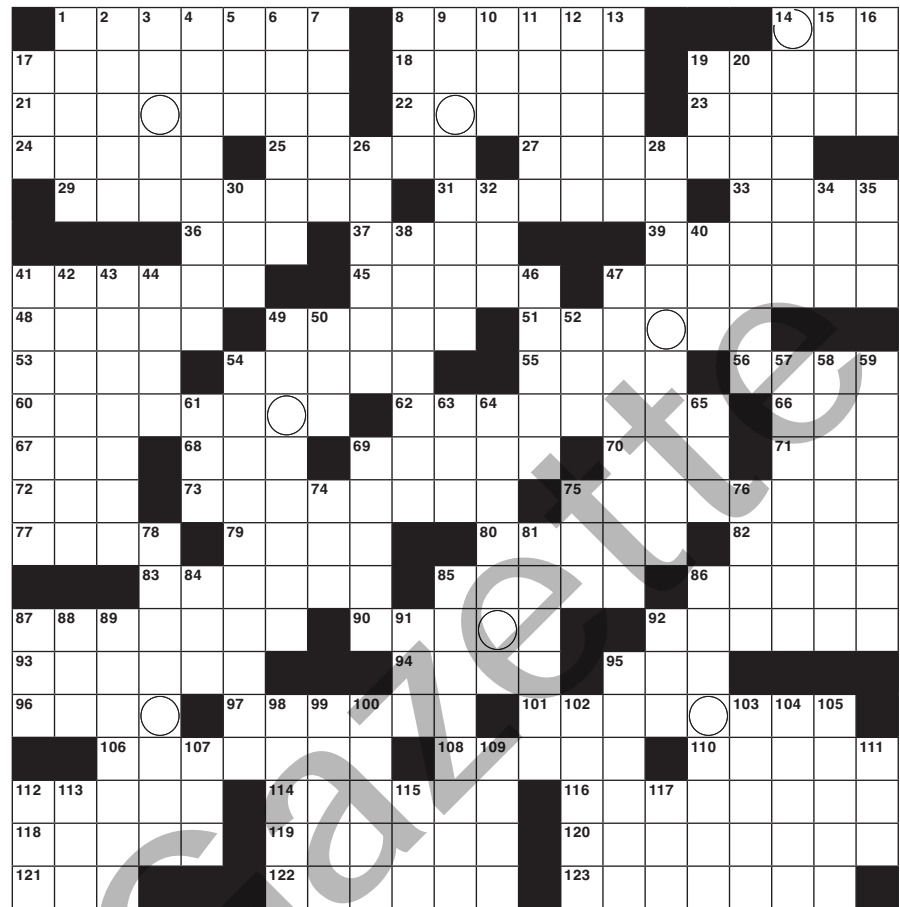
54 By force

57 Knock

58 Reservation holder?

59 Squares

61 One of the brands of Yum! Brands



- 63 What fog might delay, for short

64 See 90-Across

65 Hall-of-Fame outfielder Roush

69 Getting just a slap on the wrist, say

74 Loony

75 _____ Zion Church

76 Lock up

78 See 96-Across

81 3 x 3 x 3 container?

84 Day-care attendee

85 Riboflavin, e.g.

86 See 101-Across

87 Autobahn speed meas.

88 She, in Rio

89 Sweetie pie

91 Tuna often served seared

92 Start of a bear market

95 _____ fly

98 Vice of Dorian Gray

99 "The Divine Comedy" division

100 Download alternative

102 Civil war president

103 North African capital

104 Missouri tributary

105 Creepers
- 107 Latin law

109 Essential part

111 Drug sold in microdots

112 Like some talent and emotions

113 Singer DiFranco

115 Reveal, poetically

117 Form of digital communication?: Abbr.

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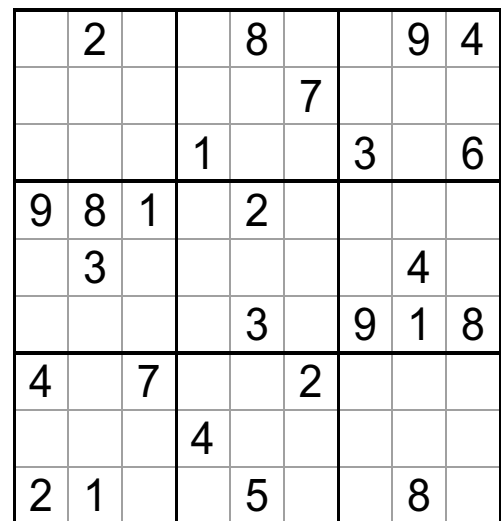
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su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD - 36

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



Answers to last week's puzzles

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

B	U	T	T	E	D		G	R	I	L	L	S		S	H	A	R	I	F	S		
O	N	R	I	C	E		R	E	D	D	I	T		G	A	L	A	T	E	A		
O	E	U	V	R	E		I	D	O	L	S	O	F	T	H	E	K	I	N	G		
H	A	S	O	U	T		E	S	S		A	O	L		K	I	N	D	A			
I	R	T				A	V	E			G	E	M		E	S	A	I				
S	T	E	T		C	L	E	A	R	T	H	E	W	E	I	G	H					
S	H	E	C	R	A	B			E	M	O			O	W	N		C	R	O		
		S	U	N	D	A	E	B	E	S	T		U	L	T	R	A	H	I	P		
U	N	I		S	E	N	D	A	K		P	E	T		R	E	S	A	V	E		
P	A	D	S		T	E	N	D		T	O	T		T	O	L	K	I	E	N		
S	T	E	P	S		S	A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E		O	E	S	T	E		
T	A	K	E	O	N	E		A	C	E		L	A	N	D		D	E	E	R		
A	L	I	C	I	A		A	P	E		T	I	L	D	E	S		R	D	A		
R	I	C	K	R	O	L		D	E	V	I	L	R	A	I	S	E					
T	E	K			M	O	L		I	N	A			I	N	C	U	B	U	S		
					G	U	I	S	E	A	N	D	D	O	L	L	S		V	E	N	I
	I	T	L	L		E	G	G			S	O	S					L	I	Z		
O	D	O	U	L		E	O	N		A	B	A		S	H	U	L	T	Z			
N	O	R	I	M	E	O	R	R	E	A	S	O	N		A	E	R	I	A	L		
E	N	S	N	A	R	L		A	S	P	I	R	E		A	L	G	O	R	E		
D	E	I	G	N	E	D		S	T	R	A	N	D		B	L	E	N	D	S		

NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575

Oct. 31: Dual Halloween Party w/Teenage Rust & the Fabulous Rustettes, 5-8 p.m. and Go With The Flo, 9 p.m.

Nov. 1: No Biscuits, 9 p.m.
Nov. 5: Old School, 5-8 p.m.
Nov. 6: DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

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Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
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FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
Oct. 31: DJ Hook, Animal House
Nov. 1: Shell Shocked 2014,
Sweet Leda, DJ Groove, Alter Ego
Nov. 2: Everett Spells

GALAXY 66

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762

Oct. 31: Philly George Project, 8 p.m. to midnight

GUIDOS BURRITOS

30th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-3663
Oct. 31: Halloween Party w/DJ BK, 9 p.m.
Nov. 1: DJ Dom Big, 9 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
Oct. 31: Ladies Night w/DJ Bill T
Nov. 1: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
Nov. 2: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.
Nov. 6: Opposite Directions, 6-9 p.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
Oct. 31: Dave Hawkins, 6-10 p.m.
Nov. 1: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.
Nov. 5: Bobby Burns, 3-6 p.m.
Nov. 6: Aaron Howell, 6-10 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Rd.
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
Oct. 31: Loud Love, 8 p.m.
Nov. 1: Ladies Night w/DJ BK, 8 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
Oct. 31: Halloween Party w/DJ Spooky, 9 p.m.

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-629-1022
Oct. 31: Damian Keavney, 7 p.m.

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101st Street and the ocean
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410-524-3535
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Oct. 31-Nov. 1: Power Play, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PICKLES

8th St. & Philadelphia Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-4891
Nov. 1: Halloween Party w/Live Music and DJ

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
Oct. 31: Halloween Party w/Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Garden State Radio, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 1: Jon Maurer Band, 5-9 p.m.; Steal the Sky, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Nov. 6: Lunasea Glow Party w/DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

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443-365-2576
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HELP WANTED

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


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YEAR-ROUND / OCEAN PINES - Waterfront Condo bordering golf course. 3BR/2BA, fireplace + boat dock. \$1500/month. Call **410-603-7373**.
Winter Rental - Large, 2BR/ 2BA, furn., 78th St. \$700/mo. + utils. Large yard, lge. front porch. Ref. req'd. Close to bus line. **847-274-7806**
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Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
EOE M/F/D/V

Distribution Center Team Member – Retail Line Processor
South Moon Under is currently seeking Part-time Retail Line Processors, Monday thru Friday 8:00 am to 4 pm as needed and some Saturdays. This position is located in our Salisbury, MD distribution center.
Responsibilities:
Retail Line Processors are responsible for ticketing, sensing and stripping merchandise.
Qualifications required:
- High school diploma or GED
- Attention to detail
- Strong work ethic
- Ability to lift and carry at least 30 pounds
- Extensive standing and walking during the work shift
- Assisting in handling daily deliveries
- Team player
- Performs other job-related duties as assigned.
Our Warehouse Processors enjoy:
- Competitive pay
- Career advancement opportunities
For immediate consideration, please forward a cover letter and resume to Maggie Sweeney at msweeney@southmoonunder.com or stop into 619 Franklin Avenue, Berlin, MD to complete an application. Please, no phone calls.
The above information outlines the general nature and level of work performed by employees within this classification. It is not designed to contain or be interpreted as a comprehensive inventory of all duties, responsibilities and qualifications required of employees assigned to this job. No Visa Sponsorship available for this position.
South Moon Under is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to providing a diverse workplace.

P/T Customer Service Representative
Looking for a cheerful, friendly, smiling face to join our office team part time! Greet and assist customers, welcome tour buses, sell gift cards, perform general office duties, administer marketing promotions. Good typing and computer skills required. Must be dependable and willing to work weekends, nights and holidays. Apply in person, no phone calls please.
Complete application at Tanger Shopper Services located at 12741 Ocean Gateway, Suite 685, Ocean City, MD. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm or Sun 11am – 5pm. EOE, DFW.

Ecommerce Fulfillment Team Members
South Moon Under is currently looking for Full & Part time Seasonal Fulfillment team members at our Ecommerce Fulfillment Center in Salisbury, MD. Candidates need to be able to handle a wide range of activities including; receiving/processing shipment, locating merchandise, pulling and packing orders, functioning within the Order Management Systems on the computers.
Successful candidates must be available to work a flexible schedule based on business needs that include daytime, evening and weekend shifts.
Qualifications:
- Attention to detail
- Ability to lift and carry at least 30 pounds
- Strong work ethic and initiative
- Ability to work well under pressure
- Ability to follow multiple step directions
- Ability to count and read order pick tickets and invoices
For immediate consideration, please forward a cover letter and resume to kmorrison@southmoonunder.com Please, no phone calls.
The above information outlines the general nature and level of work performed by employees within this classification. It is not designed to contain or be interpreted as a comprehensive inventory of all duties, responsibilities and qualifications required of employees assigned to this job. No Visa Sponsorship available for this position.
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