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OPA board approves new Yacht Club façade materials

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—It was a matter of stone.

At least that was what the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors debated among other issues at its Oct. 26 board meeting.

In the end, the OPA board passed a motion to approve alternative façade materials for its new yacht club. It also affirmed a \$75,000 cost increase for the Hingham Lane drainage project.

The board approved a motion to go with substituted materials for the exterior of the Yacht Club as approved by the Worcester County Technical Review Committee, by a vote of 6-1, with Director Marty Clarke voting in opposition.

In his report to the board on the Yacht Club construction project, General Manager Bob Thompson said the framing of the first floor and the steel set for the building were at least 98 percent complete and that during the following week, contractors were expected to set floor joists, install the second floor sheathing and block on the marina's retaining wall,

and begin installing the facing on the first floor exterior.

Thompson said the project was on budget, even with the recent change orders. He asked for a board decision on the matter of using split-faced concrete masonry unit veneer that had been substituted for river rock for the façade of the exterior wall.

The substitution became controversial when it was discovered earlier this year with little to no advance warning for board members that a change in materials had occurred.

A design using split concrete block was chosen after the Worcester County Technical Review Committee "strongly discouraged" the use of stone in the building materials, because it did not comply with the list of acceptable commercial building materials that has been in the Worcester County Guidelines and Standards since November 2009.

In September, Thompson was asked to pursue an administrative waiver or appeal of the TRC's position, which he agreed to have the Yacht Club Implement-

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Eagle Scout candidate reflects on Berlin curb-painting project

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN— When he began painting house numbers on the curbs in front of town residences to earn his Eagle Scout Badge, the biggest surprise for a 13-year-old Eagle Scout was "how big the town was," he said.

Cole Norman now knows there are roughly 2,400 houses in Berlin.

Norman and 10 of his friends, age 11-15 years old, have painted the curbs in

front of 1,500 of the 1,800 houses with curbs. They plan to complete the remaining 300 houses by the end of November, he said.

Perhaps not since Tom Sawyer has a band of friends been lured into a paint job with such an unanticipated twist, but Norman said it was something he really wanted to do.

"I always wanted to be a fire marshal," he said, adding that the curbside house numbers help first responders

easily see them in the event of an emergency. He decided to try the project in Berlin after seeing it online, he said.

He first proposed the project to Berlin Mayor Gee Williams and the Town Council at a meeting. That was the most daunting part of the project, he said.

"It was a little scary," Norman said. "I was afraid they might say no." But he also received an encouragement he received from Williams.

"He told me that I was going to make an impression on the community" and that an opportunity like that was very rare, Norman said. Apparently the memory of that comment stayed with him throughout the project.

Norman distributed flyers describing the project and asking homeowners for their permission to paint their curbs. Only five or six said "no," he said.

The actual project consisted of two

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Scout hopes to earn 'Eagle' rank with house numbering project

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people holding the stencils and one applying the paint, first to paint a white square on the curb, then after it dried to center the house number in black paint on the white square. The total process take 10-15 minutes per house, Norman said.

Norman has been a member of Berlin Scout Troop 225, which has 54 registered scouts between age 10 and 18 years old in the Berlin and Ocean City area, for nearly four years. The troop is sponsored by Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645.

Norman has been a Life Scout for the past nine months. Before that, he spent seven months as a Star Scout, he said.

With the completion of the project, he will advance to Eagle Scout, he said. He added that he is already working toward trying to earn an Order of the Arrow rank, which is an honor scout designation.

The Boy Scouts of America is offering a service grant program for Life Scouts who are preparing to advance to Eagle Scout. The \$100 grants are funded through Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation and pay for supplies, materials or services used for an Eagle Scout service project.

During 2012 more than 3,000 Scouts received \$100 grants for their Eagle Scout service projects through the



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Cole Norman, fourth from right, has enlisted the help of his friends and fellow scouts as he leads the home numbering project, which he hopes will help him earn the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America organization.

foundation, according to the BSA.

In early 2014, Norman hopes troop leaders will have reviewed his project and town officials will have signed off on it. After that, he will be eligible to receive his Eagle Scout Badge and pin

at a ceremony usually conducted during either the spring or summer, he said.

Asked if he had received any feedback from the homeowners whose curbs had been painted, Norman said,

"A lot of them said it was very good. They liked it."

To other Life Scouts considering their own Eagle Scout projects, Norman advised, "Plan ahead and don't give up. It's worth it."

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Yacht Club Implementation Team reports on exterior trim

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tation Team investigate and report on by the November board meetings.

In an Oct. 12 memo to Thompson, the Implementation Team reported its findings and chronicled a timeline of events leading up to the change, along with a brief list of recommendations. It said, "The initial design prepared by AWB engineering included river stone as the trim material. This was a design error as the architect should have followed to recently approved guidelines."

In August, 2012 the design was changed from using river stone as the trim material to concrete block as negotiations were taking place with County officials on several other changes during the initial plan review process, according to the memo.

"On 8 August, 2012 at the County TRC meeting OPA and Harkins/AWB ad-

dressed the stone issue, discussed a change back to stone, and was informed that 'Stone shall not be utilized.' This wording is in the meeting records," the memo said. It added, "County staff officials indicated verbally that a waiver by the Planning Commission would not be approved. In light of that discussion, no request for a waiver was submitted by OPA/Harkins."

The Implementation Team memo further said, "Harkins has already ordered the trim material and it cannot be credited for its return. To change back to stone trim would cost somewhere between \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Should a change be approved, there would be a delay in the completion of the project depending on when the new material would be approved by the Planning Commission," which the Implementation Team estimated would be either the No-



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Marine Advisory Committee Chair Frank Watkins asks the OPA Board of Directors to consider allowing waterfront property owners to construct temporary storm bulkheads.

vember or December meetings. The river stone could not be ordered before a request for an exception was approved, it said.

Subsequently, the team recommended that the board keep the County-approved split-faced CMU trim for the Yacht Club and make no further effort to request an exception to the County. According to the memo, the team unanimously agreed that the appearance of the new trim is acceptable and would present a favorable appearance.

In the memo, the team acknowledged that the trim issue should have been formally and specifically brought to the attention of the Board as a separate issue in August 2012, but suggested, "Had the new trim been presented initially that there would have been no objections to its use by the Board or the membership."

During the meeting, Thompson also alerted the board to a potential change in the plans for kitchen equipment used in the Yacht Club. He said initially the plan was to reuse most of the existing equipment. But as a result of a professionally-conducted kitchen redesign and the process of removing the equipment from the old facility, some worn out equipment would have to be replaced and a different hood for the ovens would have to be ordered.

Thompson said information on the changes to the initial design and the timeline for the project would be presented to the board during the Nov. 6 working session.

The board also approved additional costs for a drainage project on the Hingham Lane Project, near the golf course holes 11 and 12 that total \$75,000 to allow the project to go forward during the current budget year. All other work is complete, with the exception of the installation of several large pipes at the final site, Thompson said.

The original contract for the project with McDonald & Sons was for \$403,826, with an added cost of \$136,460 factored in to pay for permitting and changes, Thompson said. The board had approved a total of \$540,000 for the project, he

said.

The amount paid to date was \$332,067 for McDonald & Sons and \$115,966 for the added OPA costs, he said. The engineering costs with changes for both phase two the golf course drainage project at holes 11 and 12 and the Hingham Lane drainage project totaled \$72,230 for. The total expenditures have been \$520,263.

The remaining work to be accomplished on Hingham Lane would include site work totaling \$81,700; additional work on pipe and fittings, which came to \$8,000; and additional survey work costs of \$5,000, for a total of \$94,750. But, the balance of the remaining approved funding is \$19,737, Thompson explained.

The difference totaled \$75,013, which he said had not been spent because he did not have the budget authority to do so. "That's why the pipes are still in the ground," he said.

He presented the board with the option of either suspending the project until next year's budget begins or to direct the contractor to continue working to wrap up the project.

Clarke complained that the original budgeted cost was \$450,000 and that the request was yet another cost overrun.

Thompson pointed out that the board had voted to increase the budgeted total to \$540,000 and that the work that would further increase the cost by \$75,013 had not been done and was awaiting board approval. However, he noted that delaying the project for a year could impact residents who have complained of flooding in the area and could result in higher pricing if the project was to restart a year later.

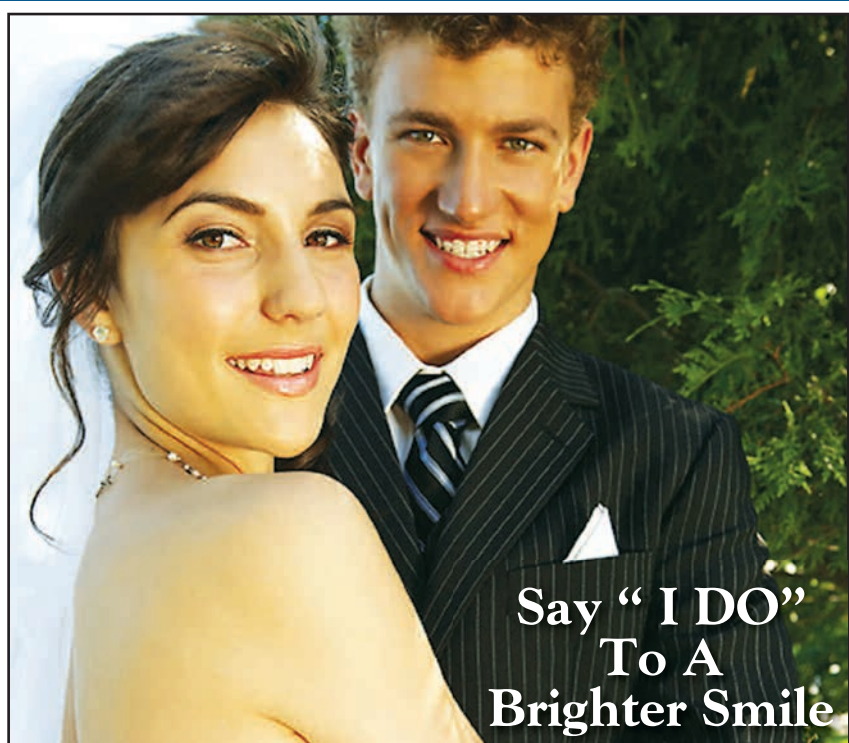
Director Bill Cordwell clarified that the project was not being pursued to improve drainage for the golf course. "This helps the residents around the golf course," he said.

A project to powerwash the North Gate Bridge is scheduled to be completed mid-November, Thompson told the board. He also said the entrance sign had been updated and the area around the pond had been cleaned.

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Council authorizes letter to commissioners

Supports proposal to develop agricultural lot across from schools

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN— The Berlin Town Council authorized Mayor Gee Williams to send a letter to the Worcester County Commissioners supporting a proposal by Rinnier Development to develop an agricultural lot across from Stephen Decatur High School and Stephen Decatur Middle School, during its Oct. 28 public meeting.

Rinnier, a Salisbury-based commercial real estate company, acquired two parcels on June 28 that total 120 acres. One parcel (Parcel 91), is in the A-1 Agricultural District, but has a "commercial" land use designation on the Worcester County Comprehensive Land Use Map, according to the letter. The second parcel (Parcel 518), is in the C-2 General Commercial District, it said.

The company also has a contract to purchase a third parcel (Parcel 411) that was previously the location of Harley-Davidson of Ocean City, the letter said.

"The proposal is to annex all of the properties acquired by the LLC into the Town of Berlin. Parcels 411 and 518 would be rezoned as B-3 General Business District and Parcel 91 would be rezoned R-4 Residence District (PUD), this is to be a mixed use development with any commercial uses nearest Route 50 on Parcels 411 and 518 and the residential uses (apartments) to be located on Parcel 91," the letter said.

In August, Williams said plans were underway to develop the land into a mixed used property that could include an anchor retail chain store and a 900-unit workforce housing complex.

Williams and the council asked Worcester County Commissioners President James "Bud" Church "to consent to the annexation and rezoning classification so that the company could proceed with the necessary process as

expeditiously as possible."

Williams added, "Otherwise, the project could be delayed for as much as five years."

Also at the meeting, Amy Jacobs, watershed restoration director for The Nature Conservancy, made a presentation on the organization's Pocomoke Floodplain Restoration project. She invited the mayor and council on a field trip on Nov. 1 to visit sites that would be included in the project.

The project would involve breaching some artificial levees to allow storm water to pass into selected floodplains along the Pocomoke River. Allowing the overflows could benefit rare species in the local watersheds and help purify the area's waterways by filtering out nitrates, phosphorous and sediment, she said.

Ultimately the organization's representatives believe the process could help prevent stormwater flooding downstream as the floodplains retain more water, she said.

Jacobs said The Nature Conservancy was working on the project with local farmers, who she said were supportive. The timeline for the project is up to two years because of time needed to process easement requests, she said.

Economic Development Director Michael Day told the council the agenda for this year's holiday celebration will follow the formats established in past years. The annual Tree Lighting and Arts Night are scheduled for Nov. 29, from 5:30-9 p.m. and the New Year's Eve Ball Drop is scheduled for Dec. 31 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., he said.

The New Year's Eve event has been one of the most popular town events that does not create parking problem, because most attendees simply walk to the Main Street celebration he said. While street closures would begin at 6 p.m. and reopen at 1 a.m., the actual event would be from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The council approved a request from Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter to extend a contract with engineering firm URS to Dec. 31. The firm is conduct-

ing a construction project at the Five Mile Branch Spray Irrigation Systems.

Pete Livolsi of Si' Culi's requested and received the council's approval to place an additional tables and chairs along the sidewalk in front of the restaurant. The council approved outside dining in July.

The approval passed by a vote of three to one, with Councilmember Dean Burrell voting "no." The council amended it so no alcohol could be served at the outdoor tables except during town-approved events, at the request of Councilmember Paula Lynch.

The council preliminarily reviewed a re-proposal for a withdrawn ordinance to update regulations that guide the use of the town's parks. Once a few typos are corrected, the council will hold a public hearing on the proposal, Ordinance 2013-06, on Nov. 25.

Williams read for the record Proclamation 2013-20, which designated November Municipal Government Works Month in conjunction with the Maryland Municipal League. Williams said that the 156 municipal governments in Maryland like Berlin, represent "the most responsive level of government, allowing citizens to have direct access to elected officials."

Deputy Administrator Mary Bohlen reminded the council that the first meeting in November was scheduled for Nov. 12, to accommodate the Veteran's Day holiday.



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The event begins at 5:30 p.m. and features local foods from land and sea, wines and spirits and live music. Jazz musician Dave Hollister from Annapolis will provide entertainment.

The church will be open so visitors can see the progress being made in the preservation and restoration both on the interior and exterior of the building. The Worcester County Garden Club will decorate the church in the style of the period.

Construction on the brick building

began in 1756 and finished in 1763, three years before the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. The brick exterior still appears today much as it did when construction was completed. Records from 1703 indicate there was an earlier frame building, a chapel of ease, at the location.

St. Martin's Church is listed on The National Register of Historic Places.

Tickets to The Fall Feast of St. Martin cost \$125 per person and can be purchased by calling 410-251-2849.

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Marine Advisory Committee updates OPA board

Request for owners to be allowed to construct temporary bulkheads

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES— The Oct. 26 meeting of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors opened with the return of the original contracts of sales of the 26 homes, farms and marshlands that ultimately became Ocean Pines.

In all, the properties sold for roughly \$4 million, Reese F. Cropper Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Calvin B. Taylor Bank, said. The most expensive parcel sold for \$1.5 million and the least expensive, for \$2,500, he said.

Based on a brief history of how Taylor Bank came to hold the documents, the Chicago-based parent company of local developer Maryland Marine Properties had raised local suspicions on the soundness of the checks.

The document said Cropper's father, Reese F. Cropper Sr., President of Taylor Bank at the time, held the deeds "until the various checks cleared the bank they were written on. Only then did he release the signed deeds for recording."

In the meantime Cropper Sr. had served as escrow agent for the transactions.

"We're proud to be able to return these documents and bring them home," Cropper said, presenting the documents to the board.

Also at the meeting, the board agreed to consider a request by Marine Advisory Committee Chair Frank Watkins that OPA waterfront property owners be allowed to construct temporary storm bulkheads to help mitigate potential damage from forecasted major storms.

The proposed barriers could be erected three days in advance of a "qualified storm," as designated on the Ocean Pines website, at the discretion of individual property owners. It would be understood that the barriers could not protect against tidal surges, he said.

The Marine Committee said the temporary barriers could provide several advantages to the community's existing bulkheads. An OP-approved design of the temporary barriers could be easily erected by a homeowner as needed; the lumber would not require storage; the barriers would provide a 2-foot deck area behind the permanent bulkhead; and they should be strong enough to withstand a very strong wave action.

The temporary bulkheads would not be connected to the permanent bulkheads owned by the OPA, Watkins said.

He said the committee would not seek an inspection process to ensure that the barriers were removed three

days after a storm had passed, but the committee would agree to a warning or citation policy for property owners who kept temporary barriers in place for long periods of time.

Several members urged the board to reconsider size dimensions in a proposal from the Architectural Review Committee to amend rules for signs.

Walter Boge of the OP Angler's Club told the board the proposed 2-by-2-foot sign limit was too small and would render the 2-by-3-foot sign, which the club has used for its Kids' Fishing Contest and Teach a Kid to Fish events, out of compliance. He asked the board to consider granting some leeway for the sign the club has used for years, which he said would be easier for motorists to read.

Carolyn Driscoll, president-elect of the Kiwanis also asked the board to consider granting more flexibility on the sign requirement. She said the Kiwanis would like to model their signs on the sign used by the Anglers Club.

As an aside, the board discussed yard sale signs, which members said were proliferating with varying degrees of acceptability. OPA President Tom Terry suggested creating a standard sign that homeowners could use to direct yard sale shoppers without looking unsightly.

The board approved four advisory committee appointments proposed by Terry. They were the first-term appointments of Robert Carpenter to the Aquatics Committee, James Spata to the Environmental and Natural Assets Committee, and Ray Unger to Recreation and Parks; and the second-term appointment of John McNult to the Tennis Committee.

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Halloween events in Berlin and West OC

By Clara Vaughn

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

BERLIN— Halloween is here, bringing a host of trick-or-treating opportunities for children and their families. Here are some of the events going on in the area:

BERLIN:

- The Berlin Branch of the Worcester County Public Library will host trick-or-treaters all day today, Thursday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children are encouraged to wear costumes. There will be cookies, candy and other snacks. Call 410-641-0650 for more information.

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

- The SonRise Church on Route 575 will host its annual Harvest Fair Sunday, Nov. 2, from 1-4 p.m. There will be hayrides, games, food and candy, music and prizes. Children may come dressed in costume, though scary attire is discouraged. The rain date for the fair is Saturday, Nov. 9.

WEST OCEAN CITY:

- The White Marlin Mall on Route 50 will host trick-or-treaters today, Thursday, Oct. 31, from 4-6 p.m. Children must be under 12 years old and in costume to get a treat. Visit www.whitemarlinmall.com/events.asp for more information.

- The Tanger Outlets on Route 50 will host trick-or-treaters today, Thursday, from 4-6 p.m. Children 12 and under are invited to trick-or-treat from store to store.



VINTAGE OP POSTER TO BE RAFFLED OFF

The Ocean Pines Players are raffling off a rare Vintage Ocean Pines poster (circa 1970) to raise money for its scholarship fund. Tickets cost \$1 each or get six for \$5. They can be purchased in the Ocean Pines Community Center lobby where the poster is on display. The drawing will be held in December. The winner need not be present. For more information, call 410-726-2440. Pictured is Edie Brennan, past Ocean Pines Players president and donor of the poster.

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Osteoporosis and stroke screenings offered in Pines

OCEAN PINES— Residents living in and around the Ocean Pines community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or bone fracture on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the community center.

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Goal of mobile Fig Tree Studio programs to make art accessible

Classes available for all ages, artists encouraged to find creative cores

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Kate Russell and Erika Rittling Uebel are starting small in their goal to inspire artists to find their creative cores, as the trained artists prepare to open their own Fig Tree Studio by summer of next year. In the meantime, they have been serving as mobile art departments in the Lower Eastern Shore area.

Uebel said the studio has been operating at the Stages Early Childhood Learning Center in Berlin for the past six weeks. She said they were passionate about finding ways to make art accessible. They consider reaching out to hold

classes in day care centers as an important way to help small children develop a natural feel for the art forms they might want to create, and to use their creations to help build confidence.

Uebel said when she and Russell first introduced themselves at the daycare center the children seemed a bit apprehensive. After six weeks of classes, projects and exhibits, she said now "they seemed excited to see us." A mini-gallery has developed, displaying the artistic creations of the one- and two-year-olds for their parents to see as they come and go when picking up and dropping off at the facility, she said.

"One little girl who would not pick up a crayon," when they first started, Uebel recounted, "is now painting up a storm." Projects, materials and themes change on a weekly basis, allowing the children to sample a variety of art forms and

styles. She said the daycare art class assignment, "has really been a great experience."

The studio will also travel to Little Lambs Learning Center in Ocean Pines and the Training Station Preschool in Ocean City, Uebel said.

After helping to build a foundation for art appreciation in toddlers in October, the studio will head to the Worcester County Arts Council, at 6 Jefferson St. off Main Street in Berlin, to conduct classes, inspired by abstract expression artists, for older youths in November.

From Nov. 5-6, between 4-5 p.m., Russell and Uebel will offer Jackson Pollock-style acrylic splatter painting classes for artists from 5-9 years-old. The watercolor abstract painting style of Mark Rothko will be the inspiration for classes on Nov. 12 and 13, from 4-5 p.m., for 9-14 year-old art students. Clyfford Still's

acrylic abstract painting style will serve as the basis for classes on Nov. 19 and 20, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for art students, age 14-17 years old. The costs for the classes are \$20 and supplies are included.

Russell, said part of the public outreach the studio is also involved in was helping the Town of Berlin recruit high school artists for the Berlin Parks Commission's mural project in Stephen Decatur Park. She said they were trying to spread the word to encourage artistic teens to participate in what she called a "rare opportunity."

To register for a class hosted by the Worcester County Arts Council, visit <http://worcestercountyartscouncil.org> or call 410-641-0809.

Additional information on Fig Tree Studio is available on Facebook or by calling 443-801-7453.



CRAFT FAIR

Carol Quinto and Darlene Musitano are co-chairing the Ocean Pines Pine'er Craft Club Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. The show will feature handmade crafts, a Pine'er Craft Club bake sale and a luncheon provided by the Kiwanis. There is free admission and parking. All profits are given back to the Ocean Pines community at the end of the year.

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SHOWELL CELEBRATES ANNUAL HOEDOWN

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Showell Elementary School first-grade teacher Laura Wheeler is pictured with student, Brooke Berquist, following the annual hoedown celebration on Oct. 25. The entire first grade performed songs and dances under the direction of physical education teacher Alyson Brabitz and music teacher Bethany Pugner.

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Go Organic to host series of healthy living classes in Berlin

Fermentation, grinding grain and baking bread among available courses

BERLIN— Go Organic health food store located in Berlin at the historic peach shed will be hosting a series of classes related to healthy, whole living.

Upper Room Studio will be offering classes on fermentation, grinding grain and baking bread, soap making, yogurt and cheese making, and more.

Classes will take place on six consecutive Saturdays starting Nov. 2 from 2-4 p.m.

Classes will be taught by Monika and Lisa Lilley of Upper Room Studio. This mother and daughter team opened the studio in 2009 and also started the local Weston A. Price Foundation chapter. Lisa Lilley, holds a B.S. in nursing from Salisbury State University and has been studying health and nutrition for decades. Monika Lilley has been involved in health, birth, and fiber arts for over half of her life.

Each class costs \$35. Receive a discount for signing up for multiple classes. Classes are limited to 10 participants. For more information, call Go Organic at 443-513-4255 or Upper Room Studio 443-373-3115 www.oupperroomstudio.com.

The fermentation class will include lacto-fermented demonstrations and recipes for fermented mayonnaise, baked oatmeal, ketchup and kombucha. There will be comparison of simple fermentation versus lacto-fermentation. Participants will learn to produce their own whey without making cheese. Discover how easy, nutritious, and inexpensive this process is of increasing healthy probiotics in your diet.

The grinding grain and baking bread class will teach participants the health benefits of using fresh ground, spelt, teff, quinoa, and more. The class will cover manual vs. electric grinders and provide recipes and samples of freshly ground and baked products.

Learn the ancient art of soap making with two complete demonstrations of hot and cold processed soaps. Participants will receive recipes and instructions for using soap nuts, making hard bar soaps, laundry detergent. Additives such as clay, seeds, herbs, and essential oils to bar soaps will be covered. Instructions will be given to make home made lye. Making soap is easy, cost-effective, and healthful.

Yogurt and cheese making have never been easier. Recipes, instructions, and demonstrations will be given on making mozzarella, ricotta, yogurt, and kefir. Recipes and ideas for whey will be given which also increase probiotics in the diet. This is an excellent class to take along with fermented foods classes as they are hard concepts

to separate.

Participants will learn the art of wet felting flowers with colored wool and the newer process of needle felting flowers with colored wool. These art projects combine stress relief with creating beautiful works of wearable art as these flowers can be used as hair clips, headbands, and pins.

Come and learn how easy and inexpensive it is to make your own tinctures, infused oils, and salves. Participants will learn hands on how to combine and create their own healing first aid kit.

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WOLNIK CRAFTER FOR NOVEMBER

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The Pine'eer Craft Club of Ocean Pines has honored Jane Wolnick as crafter for the month. She is treasurer of the club and is a skilled quilter. See her table runners, bracelets and wreaths every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop at White Horse Park.

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Robert S. Phillips, Sr.

BERLIN—Robert Surgeoner Phillips Sr., 78, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013 at his home. Born in New Hanover, Pa., he was the son of the late William A. Phillips and Margaret Surgeoner Phillips.



R. Phillips, Sr.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years Shirley Ludlam Phillips, and children Terry Phillips Littleton (Charles "Reds"), Cathy Phillips

Hastings (Dale, Robert S.), all of Berlin; William Maurice Phillips (Susan) of Salisbury; Valerie Phillips Trader (David) of Newark; and Glen Scott Phillips (Valerie) of Ocean City. Also surviving are eight grandchildren, Lisa Hastings Bunting (Garet), Meaghan L. Poulin (Shaun), Hunter Phillips, Hailee Phillips, Houston Phillips, Adam Phillips (Colleen), Carlye Phillips Bowen (Joey), and Wil Trader, as well as five great-grandchildren, Cadie Littleton, Dalton Bunting, Holden Bunting, Brady Phillips and Stella Phillips. He is also survived by three brothers, William A. Phillips Jr., Harlin E. Phillips and Ronald D. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips was preceded in death by brothers Thomas E. Phillips, Kenneth J. Phillips and Dennis Phillips; sisters Margaret P. Brittingham, Elsie P. Mackinnon, Ann Bassett, Marea Olsen and Sharon Townsend; and half-brothers Glen Phillips and Mel Phillips. There are numerous nieces and nephews and many other loving family members and devoted friends.

Mr. Phillips retired with over 20 years of service with Peoples Life Insurance Co. He was a U.S. Air Force Veteran and a member of St. Martin's United Methodist Church. He enjoyed his love of family, music and God.

He enjoyed carving and trips to Montana to work on his cabin with his

wife, Shirley. He enjoyed family get-togethers and antiquing.

A funeral service was held at St. Martin's United Methodist Church in St. Martin's near Berlin. Rev. Joyce Cofield officiated. Interment followed in the Phillips family cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the St. Martin's Methodist Church, c/o Denise Lane, 10847 St. Martin's Road, Berlin, Md. 21811.

Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Expressions of condolences may be sent to www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Joan W. Collins

BERLIN—Joan Wanda Collins, 61, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Salisbury, she was the daughter of the late Grover Cleveland Collins Jr. and Virginia Ringler Collins.



Joan Collins

She is survived by her sister Carole Jones and her husband Maurice of Berlin, brother Grover Cleveland Collins III and his wife Debbie, of Newark, and several nieces and nephews. Also surviving is her longtime friend Bud Parks and beloved pet cats Sammy and Tiddy.

Ms. Collins was a graduate of Stephen Decatur High School and Salisbury University. She had been a cashier for Rayne's Food Rite and Lowes in Salisbury, later becoming a paint pro there. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Berlin and the Delmar Alcoholics Anonymous. She was an artist who loved to paint dogs and waterfowl. Among her favorite activities were fishing and attending country music concerts.

A funeral service was held on Tues-

day, Oct. 29 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Rev. George Godfrey officiated. Interment followed in Bishopville Cemetery.

A donation in her memory may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous, 229 Main Street, Salisbury, Md. 21801, or to the Worcester County Humane Society, P.O. Box 48, Berlin, Md. 21811.

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

Thelma D. Bloxom

SNOW HILL—Thelma Doris Bloxom, 84, died at Harrison Senior Living in Snow Hill, on Monday, Oct. 21, 2013. Born in Snow Hill, she was the daughter of the late Marion Disharoon and Eva Doris Gray Disharoon.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years Orman Orris Bloxom and children Regina Doris Royer and her husband Jeffery of Snow Hill, Kimberly Savage and her husband Robert of Painter, Va., Erick Ray Trader and his wife Barbara, of Snow Hill, and Kevin P. Bloxom of Gloucester, Va. There are five grandchildren, Lydia Doris Royer, Jessica Anne Royer, Kalyn Blair Bloxom, K.P. Bloxom and William Kyle Bloxom, and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving, is her sister, Irma Lee Henshall of Salisbury and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister Hazel Clara Wilkerson, of Snow Hill.

Mrs. Bloxom was a graduate of Goldy Beacom College, and had worked for Worcester County Department of Social Services for 29 years. She was formerly a member of Atlantic United Methodist Church, where she also served as the church organist. She was a member of Bates United Methodist Church in Snow Hill. An active member of both churches, she served as an officer for the Methodist Women's Organization for several years. In addition to her church,

she loved to cook, to travel, and to play bridge, enjoying membership in many bridge clubs for over 40 years.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 25, at Bates United Methodist Church. Rev. Everett Isaacs officiated. Interment followed at Bates United Methodist Cemetery on West Federal Street in Snow Hill.

A donation in her memory may be made to the Bates United Methodist Church Cemetery Fund, C/o Bob Skeeter 313 East Market St. Snow Hill, Md. 21863.

Letters of condolence may be sent via www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Snow Hill.

Richard Franklin Jenkins

SELBYVILLE, DEL.—Richard Franklin Jenkins, 76, of Selbyville, Del., and formerly of Baltimore, died suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013. He was born in Baltimore and was the son of the late R. Clark and Yvonne (Windisch) Jenkins.



R. Jenkins

He had been a long-shoreman with I.T.O. Corp. for 41 years. He was a member of St. Luke Catholic Church, Ocean City Elks, Irish Social Club and the Ocean View American Legion. He was also a U.S. Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Phillip Jenkins.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Grace M. Gislois Jenkins, of Selbyville; two sons, Richard A. Jenkins and his wife Suzanne, of Glen Arm, and Steven D. Jenkins, of Selbyville; a brother, Clark Jenkins of Baltimore; three sisters, Adele Berkey, of Baltimore, Virginia Jefferson, of Hampstead, and Rose Wardenfelt, of Hanover, Pa.; four grandchildren, Richard A. Jenkins II, Ethan M. Jenkins, Glenn A. Jenkins

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The Ocean Pines Players, your community theater, welcomes rookie and experienced actors to audition for our spring production of “The Psychic,” by acclaimed playwright and screen writer Sam Bobrick.

It is the comic story of a struggling mystery writer who decides to make money by pretending to be a psychic, only to find that his predictions about betrayals and murders keep coming true.

All roles are available. Even if you don't see yourself as one of the characters below, we would be happy to let you read anyway, so we can consider you for future productions.

Roles include:

—Adam Webster, a mystery writer who

moonlights as a psychic (ages 30–45)

—Laura Benson, an attractive woman and client of Adam's (ages 30–45)

—Roy Benson, Laura's husband (ages 30–45)

—Rita Malone, a young, streetwise, sexy woman who is dating Roy (ages 20–35)

—Johnny Bubbles, a good-hearted gangster (ages 30–45)

—Norris Coslow, a New York detective with a love of literature (ages 40–65)

Auditions consist of readings from the script. No memorization necessary. We also do not need head shots or resumes, but you are welcome to bring them. All necessary audition material is available at www.opplayers.org. Come prepared to list potential time conflicts.

The audition date is Friday, Nov. 15, from 4-9:30 p.m. in the Assateague Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Performance dates are March 13-16.

To make an appointment or for additional information, call Karen McClure at 410-600-0462 or e-mail thekarenmcclure@gmail.com. Walk-ins are welcome if time allows.



KIWANIS NEW MEMBER

SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City grew by one when Ocean Pines resident Maxine Brisbane, wife of Kiwanian Don Brisbane, was inducted into the club at the weekly meeting on Oct. 16 in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Pictured, from left, President Dick Claggett, Don Brisbane, who sponsored his wife, Maxine, and Membership Chair Mike Morton.

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and Colleen A. Henning (Logan); and a great-grandson, Maximus R.A. Jenkins.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 at St. Luke Catholic Church in Ocean City with Father Richard Smith officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105. Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastings-funeralhome.net.

Robert “Bobby” A. Miller

FORKED RIVER, N.J.—Robert “Bobby” A. Miller, 73, formerly of Ocean Pines, where he lived with his wife Jean (Kolodziej) Miller for 10 years, passed away peacefully at home on Sept. 30, 2013.

Mr. Miller was employed by United Parcel Service for 31 years, retiring in 1996. He was a parishioner of the Church of Saint Pius X, in Forked River, N.J., and formerly of St. John Newman, in Berlin. He also was a U.S. Army Veteran.

Mr. Miller was born in Bayonne, N.J. He lived in Union, N.J. and Ocean Pines before moving to Forked River in 2007. In addition to his wife of 35 years, he is survived by his children Robert A. Miller Jr. and his wife Dorothy, of Bayonne, Robyn Schaefer and her husband Ernest, of Warren, N.J., Kelly Kresge and her husband Edward, of Pennsylv-

vania, Scott Pawlak and his wife Teresa, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., and Craig Miller and his wife Stacie, of Garwood, N.J.; his brother Willard Miller, of Jersey City; his sister Marjorie Johnsen and her husband Tony, of Florida; and seven grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated on Oct. 12, 2013 at the Church of Saint Pius X, in Forked River. In lieu of flowers, donations to Holy Redeemer Hospice, 12 State Highway Route 37, Toms River, N.J. would be appreciated.

Billy Ernest Clogg Sr.

EDEN — Billy Ernest Clogg Sr., 77, died on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. Born in Salisbury, he was the son of the late Eralm Clogg and Virginia Godfrey.

He is survived by his wife Elnora G. Clogg. Mr. Clogg was preceded in death by a daughter, Sandra Lee Clogg, and a sister, Bernice Bailey. Also surviving are three sons, John W. Clogg and his wife Shawne, Billy E. Clogg Jr., and his wife Greta and Jeff D. Cogg; a brother Ronald D. Clogg and his wife Peggy; four grandchildren, Katherine, Joshua, Alyssa and Courtney; two great grandchildren, Karley and Caleb; and many nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

Cremation followed his death. Services and interment will be private for the family. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Expressions of condolence may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.



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Programs available at Worcester County libraries in November

WORCESTER COUNTY—Programs will be offered at the Worcester County libraries in November.

•Individual computer and E-Reader Instruction. Call the Ocean City branch at 410-524-1818 to schedule a private training session.

•Write It! Creative Writing Forum Novice and established writers gather to share their fiction, nonfiction, and creative writing projects. Saturday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. - Berlin Branch

•E-Reader Tech Zoo. Learn how to download ebooks from your public library to your eReader. Bring your e-mail and device password, 2 p.m.: Kindle Connections at 3 p.m., Nook Know-How at 4 p.m. and iPad Info on Wednesday, Nov. 6 - Berlin Branch

•Join us as we get fit with Zumba. Wear comfortable clothing. Call 410-632-3495 to register. Tuesdays, Nov. 5 and Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. - Snow Hill Branch

•Learn to fence with Dave Griffin, former coach of the Baltimore Fencing Club. Register at Ocean Pines Branch. Wednesdays, Nov. 6 and 13 at 4 p.m.; Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. and Dec. 4, 11 and 18 at 4 p.m. - Ocean Pines Branch

•Doll Making, just in time for the holidays. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. - Ocean City Branch

•Pieces of the Past Jewelry Making. Ever wonder what to do with grandmother's broken necklace or mom's sin-

gle earring? Bring your treasured piece. Other supplies provided. Call 410-641-0650 to register. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. - Berlin Branch

•Ocean City Book of the Month: "The Cellist of Sarajevo" by Steven Galloway. Pick up your copy at the Ocean City Branch. Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. - Ocean City Branch

•Writing with Ruth. Join our monthly gathering of local writers as we share our work and receive feedback. All writers are welcome. Thursday, Nov. 14 from 1- 3 p.m. - Ocean City Branch

•Doll Making - Just in time for the holidays. Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. - Ocean Pines Branch Berlin Book of the Month: Moloka'i by Alan Brennert (Pick up your copy at Berlin Branch.) Friday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. - Berlin Branch

•E-Reader Tech Zoo Learn how to download ebooks from your public library to your eReader. Bring your email and device password. 10 a.m.: Kindle Connections / 10:45 a.m.: Nook Know-How / 11:30 a.m.: iPad Info Saturday, Nov. 16 - Berlin Branch

•Yogurt, Cheese, & Ice Cream....Oh My! Come see how inexpensive and easy it is to make your own yogurt, ricotta, and mozzarella cheese. Thursday, Nov. 7 at 1 pm - Pocomoke Branch

•Shrink Your Lawn — Learn about using native plants to improve the health of the watershed and achieve Bay-Wise certification. Thursday, Nov.

7 at 2 p.m. - Berlin Branch

•Ocean Pines Book of the Month: Into the Free by Julie Cantrell (Pick up your copy at Ocean Pines Branch.) Friday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. - Ocean Pines Branch

•Writing for Wellness — This writing group uses expressive writing exercises to stimulate the writing process and process emotions. No prior writing experience needed. Mondays, Nov. 11 and 25 at 1:30 p.m. - Ocean Pines Branch

Basic Computer Instruction Learn how to set up and access your e-mail account and how to navigate the web. Call 410-957-0878 to register. Mondays,

Nov. 18, and 25 at 1 p.m. - Pocomoke Branch

•Cooking Class: Brunch Dishes for a Lazy Day — Sue Farley, proprietor of Cuisine of the Sun, will showcase brunch—the epitome of easy entertaining. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. - Ocean City Branch

•Drop Spindling — Learn basic spinning wheel technique. Materials provided. Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. - Snow Hill Branch

•Fireside Chat: Join us for a lively chat about our favorite good reads. Thursday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m. - Berlin Branch

Dog from Snow Hill area lab confirmed positive for rabies

SNOW HILL - Worcester County Health Department confirms that a dog from the Snow Hill area has been laboratory confirmed positive for rabies.

The dog, a family pet, had a fight with a raccoon several weeks ago, prior to the development of symptoms of rabies last week. Once rabies symptoms developed in the dog, the owner notified Worcester County Animal Control. Based on those symptoms and the reported exposure to a raccoon, the Health Department was contacted and the dog was euthanized and sent for rabies testing at the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Rabies Laboratory. The positive results were received late Friday.

A number of individuals, mostly family, were exposed to the rabid dog and appropriate medical assessments were initiated on Friday for those exposed and post exposure rabies treatment started.

This incident follows an unusually high incidence this year in the county of rabid animals, mostly raccoons, which have come into contact with either people or pets. To date in 2013, the Health Department has confirmed 43 rabid animals consisting of 37 raccoons, three foxes, one groundhog, one bat and this dog.

There have also been 36 other suspect rabies investigations where the suspect animal was not able to be tested.

This latest case illustrates the importance of vaccinating pets against this deadly disease. Maryland law requires rabies vaccinations for dogs, cats and ferrets.

The vaccination protects the animal for a limited time and it is important that pet owners follow up and revaccinate their pet when the protection expires. The date the animal is due for its next shot can be found on the rabies certificate provided by the veterinarian. If the date the animal is due is not known, pet owners should contact their veterinarian for the due date and vaccinate right away if expired.

Additionally, it is extremely important that any contact between a person or pet and a suspect rabid animal, such as raccoons, foxes, groundhogs, skunks, be reported immediately. Health Department, local law enforcement and/or Animal Control are available seven days a week to evaluate exposures in order that steps can be taken to test the offending animal and minimize the risk of further exposure. Owners should not handle a pet with bare hands immediately after contact to a wild animal – use gloves or other barriers if the pet must be handled.

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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Digital Youth Experience has high-tech programs for all ages

Courses offered include gaming, robots, 3-D printing and androids

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

WEST OCEAN CITY—What would you do if you weren't afraid to fail?

That's the challenge Eric J. Belardo poses to students attending his Digital Youth Experience extra curriculum technology programs.

Belardo is president and CEO of the school and hopes to help stem the flow of the "brain drain" from the Eastern Shore by teaching information technology and providing software development opportunities to the area's emerging workforce.

His program accepts students from ages 10-99 years old and teaches in a skills-based progression from basic to intermediate to advance course instruction.

Belardo bills the company as a regional technology training and mentoring center on DelMarVa. It is located at 9925 Stephen Decatur Highway, in the Teal Marsh Center.

He offers eight classes in the company's IT program, including:

3-D printing, which teaches users how to design and create 3-D objects; Android programming, which teaches users how to write their own applications for touch-screen devices; Arduino microcontroller programming, which teaches the basics on interactive objects or environments, including robotics;

Developing programming used to control robots; Girls in STEM Club and Projects, which is designed to present science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics with a girl-friendly approach;

3-D game development, a course to teach users how to create 3-D game effects that can be exported to Microsoft Xbox and Sony PlayStation;

Computer graphics design, for creating logos and digital artwork; and Robotics development.

In addition, the school's social activities include Friday Fun Nights from 6-10 p.m., when students can play on the computers and interact with each other, and Saturday Open Development Days from noon to 5 p.m., when students can organize teams to build programs and applications with a focus on entrepreneurship.

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Eric J. Belardo is president and CEO of Digital Youth Experience, an extra curriculum technology training center located at 9925 Stephen Decatur Highway, in the Teal Marsh Center. His program accepts students from ages 10-99 years old and teaches in a skills-based progression from basic to intermediate to advance course instruction.

FINANCE

Points to follow when managing financial timeline

This week, I decided to make list of bullet points that you could follow when managing certain areas of your financial life:

Managing Your Investments: Establish an emergency fund before you invest. Your emergency fund should have the equivalent at least six months' income. Work with someone you trust, and who understands your financial objectives. In-



Chip Gordy,
MBA, CRPC

terview the experts until you find a good fit; don't let yourself be pushed around. Analyze your tolerance for risk, and don't exceed it. Learn how to compare taxable with tax-free yields. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. Work for a

balanced investment plan that permits your capital base to grow, and that can provide income when you need it. Once you've made investments, pay attention to them. Ask questions.

Managing Your Estate Planning: Keep records in a system that others can understand and access. Should something happen to you, it will be easier to sort out your affairs. Both partners in a marriage

or long-term relationship should know where all financial and legal records are, as well as the names of lawyers, accountants, and other advisers. Make a will and review it periodically to ensure it continues to reflect your wishes.

Managing Your Budget: Know the difference between a "need" and a "want." Track your daily expenses closely for four to six months, until you know your spending habits well enough to develop a realistic budget. Periodically review your fixed and variable expenses; don't assume fixed expenses can't be adjusted, too. Save 5 to 10 percent of your net income every month. Pay yourself first—don't just save the "leftovers." Write down your goals—short-, medium- and long-term. Check your net worth at least once a year to make sure you're making

progress.

Managing Your Credit: Check your credit rating annually. If you are married, confirm that your credit history is being maintained in your own name. Pay your bills on time to maintain a good credit record. If you get into trouble, contact your creditors and explain your situation. Avoid getting into total debt that exceeds 20 percent of your annual income. Reserve your credit for major purchases, such as a car. Avoid using your credit cards unless you plan to pay the total amount due at the end of the month.

Managing Your Taxes: Consult with experts well before April 1 each year. Keep good records. A business diary is one way to track deductible expenses. If you use credit cards for business travel

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Scott and DeMarr join Taylor Bank

Berlin - Raymond M. Thompson, President and CEO of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company in Berlin, has announced that Jennifer Scott has joined Taylor Bank as Branch Manager and Ashley DeMarr as Operations Supervisor.

Jennifer Scott comes to Taylor Bank with 18 years of banking experience. She is a graduate from the Maryland Banker's School and has an Associate Degree in Accounting from Wor-Wic Community College. Mrs. Scott's most recent experience was with Shore Bank as a branch manager. She is a native of Salisbury and resides in Pittsville, Md. with her husband and two children. Mrs. Scott's office is located at the bank's main office in Berlin, Maryland.

Ashley DeMarr joined Taylor Bank as an Operations Supervisor. She comes to the bank with six years of banking experience with PNC. Mrs. DeMarr is a native of Chincoteague, Va. and resides in Snow Hill with her husband and son. Her office is located at the bank's Ocean Pines location.

Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company, founded in 1890 in Berlin, offers a wide range of loan, deposit, and ancillary banking services through 10 offices located in Worcester County and lower Sussex County, Del.

SAnniversary

Just Deliveries will be celebrating its fourth anniversary in November. The business is giving away a free steak dinner to celebrate. Enter online at (www.justdeliveries.net). Just Deliveries will also be giving away \$5-off coupons for every five online orders. Just Deliveries has transformed over the four years to now be the area's go-to spot for delivery deals. The owners work with participating restaurants to create discounted pricing on the food, and in some cases, to allow delivery and tax to be added into deals. There are more than 10 participating restaurants (from fast food to fine dining) that are open year round and offer delivery via Just Deliveries. They also offer new Delivery Deals for one that includes tax and delivery starting at \$12.99. Customers can customize their order and place it online or from mobile smart phone or call to order delivery.

Atlantic General Hospital appointments

Atlantic General Hospital recently appointed the following to the medical staff.

Daniel Berhane, MD, who has joined the Hospitalist team at Atlantic General Hospital, received his medical degree from Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia and completed his internal medicine res-

idency at Prince Georges' Hospital Center in Cheverly, Md. Berhane is board certified in internal medicine.

Jennifer K. Dorr, D.O., cardiologist, received her Doctor of Osteopathy from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine, in Erie, Pa. She completed her residency at Frankford Hospital, in Philadelphia, Pa., and a fellowship at Deborah Heart & Lung Center, in Browns Mills, N.J. Dorr is board certified by the American College of Osteopathic Physicians.

Gas prices fall in Maryland this week

Average retail gasoline prices in Maryland have fallen 3 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.29/g Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,167 gas outlets in Maryland. This compares with the national average that has fallen 5.9 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.30/g, according to gasoline price Web site GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Maryland during the past week, prices Sunday were 25.9 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 5.6 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 13.3 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 26.4 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

FINANCE

Every dollar saved in taxes equals extra \$\$ in income

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and expenses, note the nature of the expense on the back of the slip you keep. Remember, every dollar you save in taxes equals an extra dollar in income.

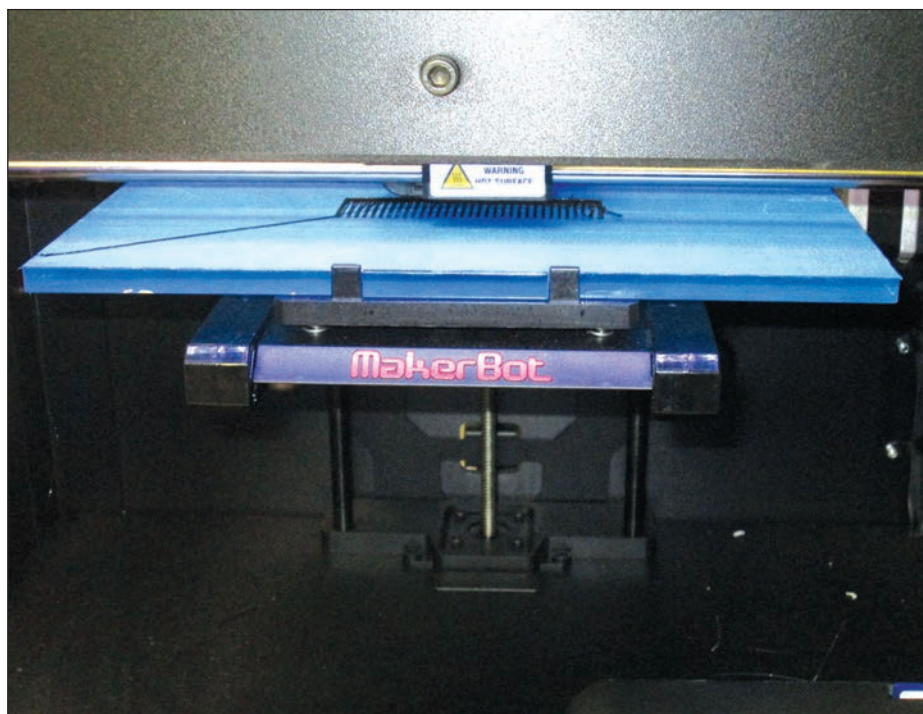
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Weekly

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Saturdays 11-4pm	Harbour Island Sales Office, 14th St. & Bayside	2 & 3BR/2 & 3.5BA	Condo, Town, Slips	From \$300,000	ERA Holiday RE/Nanette Pavier
Saturdays 11-4pm	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	ERA Holiday/Nanette Pavier
Sundays 11-4pm	Harbour Island Sales Office, 14th St & Bayside	2 & 3BR/2 & 3.5BA	Condo, Town, Slips	From \$300,000	ERA Holiday RE/Sherry Dare
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Sun 1:30-5:30	798 Ocean Pkwy, Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$245,000	Prudential PenFed/ Linda Moran
Sat 1-4	3 Dog Leg Ct, Ocean Pines	5BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$369,950	ReMax Crossroads/Edie Brennan
Sat 2-5	9916 Golf Course Rd, West OC	2BR/1.5BA	Single Family	\$125,000	Long & Foster/Barbara Reese
Sat 11-2	200 Washington St, Berlin	3BR/1BA	Single Family	\$209,500	Bunting Realty/Cam Bunting
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Sat 10-2	14127 Sea Captain Rd, Caine Woods	5 BR/3 Full, 2 Half BA	Single Family	\$699,000	The Fritschle Group/CONDOMINIUM REALTY
Sat 2-5	West Winds 106, 93rd St. OC	1 BR/1.5BA	Condo	\$199,000	The Fritschle Group/CONDOMINIUM REALTY



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With assistance from Worcester County Economic Development Director Bill Badger, Digital Youth Experience in West Ocean City was able to find the resources to purchase this 3-D printer for its training program. The machine is shown creating a hair comb from a resin-like polymer.

Belardo hopes to bring IT opportunities to Lower Shore

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Belardo is planning to host an open house on Friday, Nov. 15, from 6-7:30 p.m. to allow potential students and their parents view the facility.

Belardo is an IT security professional with 20 years' experience that includes work at the World Bank, Department of Defense, AztraZeneca, Bristol Meyers Squibb and Boeing, he said.

His wife Carmen, a local, is the company's assistant director and has experience as a homeschool teacher and early childhood certified teacher's assistant, with a degree in criminal justice.

The idea for the company, which opened in April with 10 students, came from a retort from his wife, Eric Belardo said. He recalled a project at the World Bank that required hiring ten engineers.

"Three hundred interviews later, do you know how many qualified candidates I had? Zero," he said.

In the end the company had to apply for H1B visas to hire three engineers from India to complete the project. When he complained to his wife about the lack of skilled U.S. IT workers, her response was, "So, do something about it."

So he did.

DYE was one of five local entrepreneurs featured in Maryland's "Pitch Across America 2.0" bus campaign, which stopped on the Eastern Shore

on Sept. 9 to seek out promising new business ideas. Worcester County Economic Development Director Bill Badger hosted the local tour stop at a press event under the Ocean City arch, where the business owners were greeted by Worcester County Commissioners President Bud Church, Ocean City Council Secretary Mary Knight and Sen. Jim Mathias (D-38), along with state economic development officials.

During the visit, videographers filmed owners pitching their business ideas for presentations officials hope will bring wider exposure to their projects. Since making his pitch, Belardo has received inquiries from officials in Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Montgomery counties interested in bringing his program into their jurisdictions, he said.

He also credited Badger, who he said "helped us immensely" by helping the company apply for the Maryland Capital Enterprise Fund resources that allowed the company to purchase a 3-D printer.

Belardo is planning more classes for the 2014 year, including creating music applications for game designing. Classes are scheduled to begin the second week of January, he said.

More information on the Digital Youth Experience IT training programs is available at the www.digitallyouthexp.com, on Facebook or by calling 443-355-4393.

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"We are pleased to partner with two outstanding Worcester County based companies that will position our organization on the forefront of communications in the social media arena," WCED Director Bill Badger said. "We encourage everyone to follow us on social media outlets to stay up to date on valuable business news and data."

D3Corp, under the guidance of President John Gehrig, has sculpted an effective web platform. The new website will feature up-to date economic indicators and business news, making it a comprehensive, one-stop source for information on the economic health of Worcester County. The site will also include in-demand statistics and information on business

financing.

Re:Fresh Media will spearhead the creation and management of the WCED Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts and YouTube Channel. These outlets make it simple for individuals and businesses to interact and stay current with WCED initiatives.

WCED asks followers to include these hash tags in relevant social media posts and interactions: #BizAtTheBeach #WorCoBiz.

WCED builds and sustains strategic business alliances and relationships that are crucial for economic development in our area. The office assists with business start-up, relocation, financing and expansion.

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American Art Gallery presents Olga DeShields' amazing new paintings. Known for her face painting, Olga will be at the easel on Friday night to demonstrate her talents on canvas. Music and munchies will await you.

Antiques by the River is having an ugly lamp contest. Bring your ugliest lamp to the gallery on Halloween and return on Friday to bid in a silent auction for the ugliest lamp. Proceeds will be split between Worcester County's Santa House and the owner of the winning ugly lamp.

Bishop's Stock Bishop's Stock will celebrate its 10th anniversary with pastels by Stan Sperlak. Wines for tasting come from California.

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Jerry's Wood Craft located in Snow Hill Business center, will be showcasing locally handmade gifts, toys and furniture for this holiday season. Stop in to browse and enjoy some hot apple cider at the same time.

The Sassy Girl Boutique has new jewelry from Curia and Noelle as well as new Cozy Scarves also. See new Christmas accents and home décor. Take 10 percent off your purchase.

Stop in to see watercolor artist Nancy Carver Thompson in her studio on Pearl Street.

The Flower Shop in Snow Hill will be open my special will be 25 percent off all fall silks and wreaths.

Astrological Interpreter Jude Robinson will be at The Serenity Shoppe to introduce her services to the community.

First Friday is a great time to enjoy dinner in one of Snow Hill's downtown restaurants. Choose among The Blue Dog Café where Todd Crosby performs with WW Tunes, The American Legion, and Harvest Moon Tavern where Opposite Directions will play from 7-10 p.m.

All offer friendly relaxed settings for the end of a long work week. Reservations are strongly recommended.

First Fridays are sponsored by Arts on the River, Snow Hill's Art and Entertainment District, the Worcester County Arts Council and the Maryland State Arts Council.

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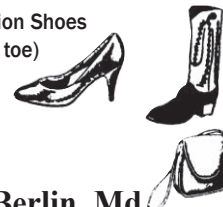
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EDITORIAL

Clearer rules needed for public comments

It seems like every few weeks there is some brouhaha at one meeting or other as local authorities, rightly or wrongly wrestle with how to control the public comment portion of their meetings. To-date no one seems to have come up with a solution that works for everybody involved.

Striking a balance between allowing the public to have its say, while not reacting by overreaching authority to quell criticism has been a struggle for some officials, while others allow public comments to go on beyond the point of reasonableness.

Listening to critics on a regular basis can certainly get weary; however public meetings are in many cases the only venue for residents to have their issues addressed. Pairing that need with the sometimes out of control resident who wishes to turn a meeting into a soapbox of discontent, or those who look to use their time to turn issues into personal attacks can be tricky for even the most seasoned politician to handle.

For those who run these meetings, they would be well served to have reasonable and sometimes flexible guidelines established for feedback from those who have to live with the decisions being made. Parameters that are put in place need to have a fair compromise of giving the public adequate time to provide input while having reasonable restrictions on those who wish to overtake a meeting or stray from issue oriented remarks.

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COMMENTARY

Change clock, smoke alarm battery

Working detectors double chance of family surviving

In anticipation of daylight savings time ending in the early morning hours of Nov. 3, the State Fire Marshal is urging Marylanders to "Change Your Clock - Change Your Battery" in both smoke alarms and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors in their homes.

Recognizing that working smoke alarms and CO detectors double a family's chance of surviving a home fire and/or an unsafe carbon monoxide level, the State Fire Marshal says Daylight Savings Time is a great opportunity for families to change the batteries.

"This simple step can help us avoid tragedies in the place we should feel the most secure - our homes."

A new law became effective on July 1, 2013 involving "battery only" smoke alarms used in Maryland residential properties.

When these "battery only" smoke alarms have reached

their 10-year life span, they need to be replaced with new long-life sealed lithium battery smoke alarms with silence/hush button features.

The silence/hush button feature temporarily disables the alarm so the occupant can ventilate the space from mild smoke conditions typically created during some cooking operations.

The use of these alarms eliminates the need to replace the batteries during the 10-year-life of the alarm.

The new law also requires homeowners to ensure they have a smoke alarm installed on each floor and in each sleeping area, per National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommendations.

If your property is protected with 120 volt electric smoke alarms, they also should be replaced every 10 years with new 120 volt smoke alarms w/ battery back-up to ensure proper and timely operation in the event of a fire.

Along with working smoke alarms and CO detectors, home escape plans are another way Marylanders

can avoid injury or death.

By identifying at least two different escape routes, families can practice the plan together - before an emergency strikes.

Practicing the plan helps educate younger children to the danger of hazardous situations and the importance of recognizing that the sound of a smoke alarm or CO detector signals a potential hazard in the home.

"Changing the battery in your smoke alarms and CO detectors, along with developing and practicing a home escape plan, are two of the best ways to protect your loved ones and yourself from fire and carbon monoxide poisoning," stated Fire Marshal Brian Geraci.

Please observe the overhead electronic signs as you travel throughout the state this weekend.

The Office of the State Fire Marshal and all Marylanders thank the Maryland Department of Transportation and the State Highway Administration for assisting to spread the word about this life saving reminder.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Grace Parker breakfast Nov. 6

On Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be the Grace Parker All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church on 13th Street. The menu includes eggs any style, pancakes, buckwheat pancakes, bacon, Milton sausage, country ham, homemade biscuits, hash brown potatoes, grits, coffee and tea for \$8 and \$6 carryout. Milk, sodas, orange juice also available. For information, call 410-289-9340

LETTERS

Homeowner pleased with service

Editor,

This past weekend, I noticed that my front lawn was saturated with water; not just from normal rain fall. It appeared to be in the area of my water main line.

I called Ocean Pines public works, first thing Monday morning, advised them of my problem, and was told someone would be by to determine what specially was wrong. In less than an hour a couple of guys came by, determined what was wrong (a leak in the main line), and would have the repair team come by and fix the problem. On the first thing Tuesday morning, the repair personnel showed up and fixed the leak.

From the time of my call on Monday to job completed on Tuesday, was approximately 24 hours.

While they were still there, I went out front and thanked them for their efforts and their promptness to the situation. I asked if it was okay for me to rake out the area and plant seed; they said that wasn't necessary, that they would be back later to top soil and seed.

All too often, we are quick to criticize, but rarely compliment for a job well done. Good job Ocean Pines Public Works.

Paul Corbett,
Ocean Pines

Crop Out Cancer event Nov. 8

Crop Out Cancer will take place Friday, Nov. 8 at the Clarion Hotel on 101st Street. The scrapbooking event will run from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. A \$40 donation to the American Cancer Society will get participants cropping space, use of all tools, access to vendors and special door prizes. There will also be a Chinese auction, 50/50 raffle and silent auction. Call event chairwoman, Susan Childs at 443-235-2926 for reservations or more information.

Annual meeting scheduled for Nov. 1

The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore will hold its annual meeting and report to the Community from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Fountains Wedding & Conference Center, 1800 Sweetbay Dr., Salisbury. The foundation will present its annual report to the community. It will then announce its three major awards including: 2013 Mary Gladys Jones Volunteer of the Year Award, 2013 Henson Award for Non-profit Excellence, and the 3023 Frank H. Morris Humanitarian Award.

Presidents' show wraps up this weekend

The fundraiser for The Wounded Warrior Project, "33 Presidential Couples in 5 days," will come to an end this weekend at the OC Jamboree, located in West Ocean City off Route 611.

Friday will take audiences through most of the first half of the 20th Century with performances on the lives of Woodrow, Ellen and Edith Wilson at 11 a.m. The cost is \$15 for the show. Warren and Florence Harding, Calvin and Grace Coolidge and Herbert and Lou Hoover will be portrayed at

1:30 p.m. The cost of the show is \$20. Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry and Bess Truman will be portrayed

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Buckingham Elementary School's faculty, staff and students were "Tickled Pink" in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. BES raised more than \$400 on this special dress down day. All donations went directly to Making Strides Against Breast Cancer which was held Oct. 19 in Ocean City.



IMAGES OF THE FUTURE

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Cathy Auxer's Kindergarten class at Worcester Prep enjoyed making images of themselves and posting them on the class bulletin board. The images are of them wearing clothing for the careers they expect to pursue. The students are, from left, George Sapna, Olivia Conaway, Lynden Prosser, Addison McMillan, Lilly Phillips, Anisha Batra, Michael Hebert, Minha Moinuddin, Lena Parker, and Stephen Carullo.



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at 7 p.m. The cost is \$25.

The event concludes on Saturday with the second half of the 20th Century with performances on the lives of Ike and Mamie Eisenhower at 11 a.m. (\$15), Jack and Jackie Kennedy, Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson at 1 p.m. (\$25) and finally Richard and Pat Nixon and Jerry and Betty Ford at 7 p.m. (\$25). An all-day pass for either day cost \$40.

Tickets will be available at the door or order online up to two hours before each event at www.presidentsproject.org.

William and Sue Wills are the creators and performers of all 33 shows.

AIA starts Beachcombers Club

Assateague Island Alliance, the

friends group of Assateague Island National Seashore, has started a Beachcombers Club. Enjoy a hike on the beach for exercise, rejuvenation or to discover seashells, sea glass and other items left behind by the tides. Helping Assateague Island National Seashore reach goals for a new century in the National Park Service "A Call to Action" campaign, the Beachcombers Club will provide visitors with healthy outdoor recreation opportunities that contribute to people's physical, mental, and social well-being.

AIA Beachcombers Club meets the second Saturday of the month—Nov. 9 and Dec. 14 at 8 a.m. at the Beach Hut in North Beach parking lot.

Assateague Island National Seashore is located at 7206 National Seashore Lane, Berlin, Md. 21811. Follow signs to the National Seashore and meet at the Beach Hut in the North Beach parking

lot. The activity is free but park entrance fees will be in effect.

Assateague Island Alliance, Inc. was formed Jan. 1, 2008 to support Assateague Island National Seashore and its goal to provide enjoyment and hands-on learning experiences for millions of visitors.

For more information, call 443-614-3547 at or email outreachAIA@gmail.com.

OC Lioness Club's Cash Bingo fundraiser

The Ocean City Lioness Club's Cash Bingo fundraiser will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5 in the Ocean Pines Community Center Assateague Room. Doors open 5:30 p.m. and games begin 6:30 p.m. The event will benefit the OC Lioness Club Community Outreach. Food will be available for purchase. There will also be a Chinese auction, door prizes and special games. A \$50 winner every game.

Tickets cost \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. Additional game cards available for purchase at the door.

For tickets call Kris 410-641-5754 or Bev at 410-208-4567.

Planet Maze drop-off for Diakonia

Planet Maze will be a designated drop-off point for Diakonia, a nonprofit organization based in West Ocean City, who helps families in Worcester County and on the Lower Shore by providing shelter, food, clothing and the resources to rebuild their lives. Diakonia is in need of paper products such as paper plates, cups and napkins, and adult and children's socks for the winter.

Items can be dropped off at Planet Maze Oct. 26 through Dec. 15 on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you would like to contribute these items from your school, office or business and cannot make these times, call 410-524-4386 to make arrangements. Planet Maze is located on 33rd Street in Ocean City.

MBS Matinee Bingo scheduled Nov. 14

MBS will present a Matinee Bingo on Thursday Nov. 14. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Package includes all regular and special games. Regular games pay \$50 and specials pay \$100. Ladies groups, come have your meeting at MBS, then enjoy lunch, and end with bingo. Doors open at 11 a.m. for food, fun, and fellowship with games beginning at 1 p.m. There will be 50/50's, Instant Bingo, Chinese auction and a Split the Pot Jackpot. Lunch will be available for purchase from Backyard Louie's BBQ. Advanced registration is required. Call Lisa Delisi at 443-497-4322 or lisasltlones@yahoo.com for the \$20 price. All proceeds will benefit Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School.

Name portion of Pines Yacht Club

OCEAN PINES — Area residents will soon have the opportunity to determine the name for all or portions of the casual, waterfront grill and bar area that will be located inside the new Ocean Pines Yacht Club, currently under construction.

Through an earlier contest this summer, 466 submitted names have been narrowed down to three final names: Bayside Grille, submitted by Lynda Mintz; Mariner's Cove, submitted by Doug Slingerland and Ocean Pines Dockside Grille, submitted by Jim Yates and Bert and Anna Oster.

The contest will run Nov. 1-Dec. 16 and is open to the public. Anyone may submit more than one name but only one name per ballot. There are no prizes for voting for the restaurant name; prizes were provided for the three finalist names chosen from entries this summer. The name that receives the most votes will be announced at a later date.

The ballot boxes are located in the 24-hour lobby of the Ocean Pines Administration office and at the Country Club. Ballots can be downloaded from www.oceanpines.org. Completed ballots must be submitted by Monday, December 16, 2013 in one of the following ways:
dropped in the box in the lobby of the OPA administration building
dropped in the ballot box located at the Country Club

mailed to OPA, c/o Name Contest, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD 21811;
emailed to info@Oceanpines.org or
faxed to 410-641-5581.

Completed ballots must be submitted by Monday, Dec. 16.

For more information, contact Teresa Travatello, director of Marketing & Public Relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at (410) 641-7717 ext. 3006.

Local churches host Harvest Fair

BERLIN—The annual Harvest Fair will be an afternoon of free fun for all ages on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 1-4 p.m. at the SonRise church property at 10959 Worcester Highway in Berlin.

Events will include live music, costumes (nothing scary please), food, games, pony rides, hayrides, inflatables, an obstacle course, face painting and bags of candy. Participants can register to win door prizes, which they must be present to win.

Everything is free, but adult supervision is required for admittance.

Harvest Fair supporters include the Berlin Baptist Church, Crossway Church, Sonrise Church, Trinity Church, The Worship Center, Lighthouse Church of God, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Trimpers' Rides, Waterman's Restaurant, Pepperidge Farm, Home Depot, Pepsi, Alban Engine, Cropper Oil, OC Paint Ball, OCVFD, Berlin Fire Dept., Berlin Ice, Herts, Giant Foods, Royal Plus, Baja and Downtown Ride.

For more information, call 410-641-3325.

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GHOSTS PREVAIL OVER GOBLINS

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Ocean Pines Platform Tennis held its annual fall tournament on Oct. 19 at the Manklin Meadows Sports Complex. With 60 sign-ups, it was the largest tournament turnout ever. In celebration of Halloween, the theme was ghosts vs. goblins. Pumpkins, streamers, mums and flying ghost and goblins filled the court areas and the clubhouse. Each competitor played three matches. It was a close match, but the ghosts won 180-152. Tom and Megan Herrick organized the event. Other committee members include Cathy and Scot Wheatley, Ron Ferger, Julie Woulfe, Jim and June Freeman, Jim Wahl, Linda Horst and Dot Waters.

Holiday Show debuts Nov. 1 at OC Center for the Arts

OCEAN CITY—Join the Art League of Ocean City at the OC Center for the Arts Friday, Nov. 1, from 5-7 p.m. for the opening reception of the annual members' Juried Holiday Show. This is a special two-month exhibit that will showcase some of the best work by Art League members.

There are more than 600 members of the Art League. The exhibit will feature a variety of subject matter in all media including paintings, photography and three dimensional work. The juror for the show is artist Brooke Rogers, chair of the art department at Salisbury University. The exhibit is sponsored by the Elks Lodge 2645, one of the ALOC's many community partners, and will feature appetizers provided by the Blue Ox Restaurant.

Over the past year, many talented artists have taught classes at the Center for the Arts. During the month of November, the gallery exhibit will feature works by instructors and their students. This is the perfect opportunity not only for student artists to showcase what they have learned from their talented instructors, but also for the public to see the wide variety of classes that are available. Some of the featured artist/instructors are Kirk McBride, Skip Lawrence, Willie Crockett, Brooke Rogers, Barbara Doyle Schmid, Dolores Andrews and Tara Funk Grim.

The artists in residence for the month of November are ceramicists Robbie Johnson and Sarah Halcott. Johnson and Halcott started their artistic journey together in 2005. Since then, the two have created a home studio with multiple wheels, kilns, lots of hand building space for sculpture, a small glass torch, painting space and a music studio. They are constantly working on growing their home studio. The couple also shows their

work in galleries including Art Institute and Gallery in Salisbury, Worcester County Arts Council in Berlin, and Bishop Stock in Snow Hill.

Johnson is a self-taught artist that had an interest in art from a young age. Through practicing art in multiple mediums over the years, the experience retained has given him the ability to express his artistic visions. In 2007, he was hired to Salisbury University as the head 3D Studio Technician and has been able to pursue his artistic vision with guidance from Salisbury educators.

Halcott has always been interested in art and began to pursue an artistic career after graduating from Salisbury University in 2007 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. She enrolled in ceramics classes her last year of school and fell in love with the medium. After graduating, Salisbury's ceramic department took her under its wing as the ceramics technician. Since then she has devoted her time to a pursuit of ceramic knowledge. She is continually inspired by other artists work including John Cheer, Stephen Hill and most of all her husband.

Featured in the Member's Spotlight for the month of November will be Mary Jane Hastings. She began her training by taking classes in the 1960's, painting with accomplished local artists in Delaware while raising her children. An art history course at Salisbury University furthered her interest. She had professional training from the late Henry M. Progar, a well-known Eastern Shore artist, at the building that was once the temporary headquarters of the Art League and now City Hall. His impasto knife technique using acrylics is used in most of her paintings. Other works are done using acrylics, gouache, and ink in a watercolor method. Hastings has shown her award-

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SNAPSHOTS



HALLOWEEN IN OCEAN PINES NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Cooper Fleming, 2, and his mother, Ginger, of Ocean Pines dressed as Team Umizoomi from the Nick Jr. television show enjoy the Halloween festivities in Ocean Pines.



NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Jake Mongelli, 8, dressed as Elvis and Olivia Mongelli, 4, dressed as Strawberry Shortcake, both of Ocean Pines, show off their costumes Saturday.



NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Macie Groves, 3, as Cinderella, and her sister, Amelia, 5, as a pirate, play on playground equipment at White Horse Park during Saturday's Halloween activities.



NANCY POWELL/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Ocean Pines brothers Andrew Grosso, 8, dressed as Phineas, and his brother, Benjamin Grosso, 5, dressed as Ferb, from the television show, Phineas and Ferb, have fun in White Horse Park during the Halloween festivities.

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

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

FOURTH ANNUAL LOCAL'S WEEK CELEBRATION — Ocean City Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave., Oct. 24-31. Free admission for "locals" and fun activities. Share favorite memories or stories of Ocean City for their archives. Complete a scavenger hunt and win a complimentary one-year museum membership. Museum open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 410-289-4991 or www.ocmuseum.org.

'PAMPER YOURSELF FOR CHARITY' RAFFLE — Throughout the month of October, A Perfect Face Day Spa in West Ocean City, will be raffling off a package that includes restaurant and retail store gift certificates, spa products, hotel stay, clothing and accessories, candy, wine and more. Tickets cost \$5 each or six for \$25. Info: 410-213-9883 or www.aperfectface.com. Drawing will be held Nov. 4. Pink Ribbon Classic 2013 event.

DELMARVA NEEDLE ART SHOW & COMPEITION — Julia A. Purnell Museum, 208 W. Market St., Snow Hill, through Oct. 31. Exhibit of regional needle art including quilts, embroidery and more. Admission costs \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 5-12. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Info: Claire Otterbein, 410-632-0515 or www.purnellmuseum.com.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna's, Route 54 and the Bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Diane, 302-541-4642.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

NEW TESTAMENT BIBLE SERIES — St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 3 Church St., Berlin, 6 p.m., first Fridays of October, November and December. Topic for Nov. 1 is "Romans." Taught by The Rev'd Beacon Barry P. Neville. Light supper provided. Info: 416-641-4066 or www.stpaulsberlin.org.

TRIP TO GREEN DRAGON FARMER'S MARKET — The Worcester County Library Foundation is sponsoring a bus trip to Green Dragon Farmer's Market in the little town of Ephrata in Lancaster County, Friday, Nov. 1. Located on a 30 acre site in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country and featuring more than 400 local growers, merchants and craftsmen. Busses will leave from Snow Hill behind the post office at 6:30 a.m. and from the Ocean Pines library at 7 a.m. The group will return between 7 and 8 p.m. Cost is \$40. Reserve seats leaving from Ocean Pines at the Ocean Pines branch. Those leaving from Snow Hill can make reservations by calling Lisa Outten Stant, 410-632-3970.

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

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.

3RD ANNUAL FEAST OF ST. MARTIN'S — Historic St. Martin's Church, 11413 Worcester Highway, Showell, 5:30 p.m. There will be a tent on the grounds, live music and a menu based on foods grown locally and harvested from local waters. Attendees will see the ongoing restoration of the church, which was built between 1756 and 1763. Tickets cost \$125. Proceeds go to the preservation of the building and its interior and to the new public facilities at the site. Info: 410-430-2142.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

NAACP FREEDOM FUND BANQUET — Berlin Intermediate School, 309 Franklin Ave., Berlin, 3 p.m. The theme is "We Shall Not Be Moved." Keynote speaker is The Honorable Elijah E. Cummings, U.S. Representative for Maryland's 7th Congressional District. Tickets cost \$40 for adults, \$20 for children 16 and younger and can be purchased by calling Ivory Smith at 443-944-6701 by Oct. 28. Interested businesses are encouraged to purchase an advertisement in the banquet program.

WINTER WONDERLAND HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items are handcrafted. Pine'er Craft Club bake sale. Luncheon items for sale sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Free admission. In conjunction with the fair, the Pine'er Craft and Gift Shop will be open.

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

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET — Mt. Pleasant Church, 36440 Mount Pleasant Road, Willards, 11 a.m. Menu includes chicken, vegetables, beverages and desserts. Cost is \$11 for adults, \$5 for children and free to kids 5 and younger. Bake table and carry-outs. Info: Nelda Dennis, 443-614-9898.

SHEPHERD'S NOOK CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas gifts, decorations, clothing, baked goods, crafts and vendors. Lunch available.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR AND SALE — The Parke Clubhouse, 2 Arcadia Court, Ocean Pines, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring a variety of original artwork and high-quality handmade items including jewelry, quilts, knitted and crocheted items, home décor, wreaths, author's books, children's wooden rocking chairs and more. Open to the public. Free admission and door prizes. Info: 410-208-4994.

FRIENDSHIP FALL BAZAAR — Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 410-641-2578.

CRAFT BAZAAR — Roxana Volunteer Fire Company, 35943 Zion Church Road, Frankford, Del., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All craft vendors welcome. Breakfast and lunch served. Info: 302-436-2851 or Rozell12@mchsi.com.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE & MARKET — Creative Compliments by Michelle, Inc. is hosting a Pre-Holiday Sale & Market at Manklin Station, 11310 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday sidewalk sales, discounts, free samples and fun for the family. Info: 410-208-4968.

AGH HEALTHY HAPPENINGS FREE HEALTH FAIR — Pocomoke Volunteer Fireman's Community Center, Pocomoke, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Various health screenings including cholesterol panel and glucose (12 hour fast is required). Many other health screenings and health information. Entertainment: LaDonna Gatlin, singer and motivational speaker about her journey about living with depression. Gymnastics demo and water sport demo. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268 or ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org.

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

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

SPAGHETTI DINNER AND LIVE AUCTION — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway in West Ocean City, 5 p.m. Live auction of homemade baked items, gift certificates and other items up for bid following the dinner. Cost is \$6. Open to the public. Info: 410-641-2186, <https://sites.google.com/site/bethanyinberlin> or bethanyberlin@verizon.net.

BALTIMORE-STYLE BULL & OYSTER ROAST — VFW Post 8296, 104 66th Street, Ocean City, 3-8 p.m. Chincoteague oysters (raw, fried and grilled), oyster stew, pit beef, all sides, salads and draft beer. Music by "Act II," 50/50 raffle and more. Donation of \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door. Public welcome. Info: 410-524-8196.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

GOSPEL CONCERT — Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. Featuring "The Taylors." Love offering will be taken. Info: 410-641-2578.

KIWANIS ANNUAL GERMANFEST — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 4:30-7 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 11 and younger and includes bratwurst, sauerkraut, green beans, German potato salad, applesauce, bread, dessert, coffee and tea. BYOB. Carryout available. Reservations: 410-208-6719. Benefits the youth of the community.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

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

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

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

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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.

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 in Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083.

AARP MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Coffee and goodies at 9:30 a.m., meetings at 10 a.m. Guest speaker is Eric Jamrok-DPM-Ocean Pines Foot & Ankle Center. This month's food collection will be for Diakonia. Info: Larry Walton, 443-831-1791 or lrwalton@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Rite Aid, Selbyville, Del., 10-11 a.m. and at Walgreens, Clarksville, Del., 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

STEPPING ON FALL PREVENTION WORKSHOP — St. Paul's by the Sea, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 1-3 p.m. Stepping On is a well-researched falls prevention program. This free workshop meets for seven weeks (Oct. 15-Nov. 26).

YOGA — James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, rotunda, 10231 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 5:30-6:45 p.m. All levels welcome. Cost is \$72 for eight sessions or \$10 drop-in fee for first time. Info: Georgette Rhoads, 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlantic-general.org.

ACRYLIC SPLATTER PAINTING — Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson St., Berlin, Nov. 5 and 6, 4-5 p.m. Inspired by artist Jackson Pollock, children, ages 5-9, will explore techniques of acrylic painting while using brushes, sticks and other materials to create their own painting on a canvas. Cost is \$20, supplies included. Advanced registration required: 410-641-0809.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street across from Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.,

games start 6:30 p.m. Best payouts and Jackpots. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. 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. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

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

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.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 7

FAMILY FUN NIGHT - MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT — Old Pro Indoor Golf, 6801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Teams of four compete in a shotgun start format for the lowest score. Prizes awarded. Cost is \$10 per team of four. An individual participant list will be taken at the Ocean Pines Recreation Department, for those needing a team to join. Open to the public.

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLIDAY AUCTION — Ocean Pines Community Center, Asateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. to noon. Baskets, baked goods, raffles and new or like-new gift items available for sale or auction. Proceeds will support the group's college scholarship program and community donations. Donations: Joan Gentile, 443-465-2400, joanierags@verizon.net.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna's, Route 54 and the Bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene,

302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Diane, 302-541-4642.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

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

CHRONIC PAIN SELF-MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Beneficial to those with chronic pain lasting more than 3-6 months, varies in intensity, affects one or more areas and creates stress in their lives. This free workshop meets every Thursday, Oct. 31-Dec. 12. Register: Laura Small, 410-629-6820.

ONGOING EVENTS

'PRESIDENTS AND THEIR FIRST LADIES' PERFORMANCES — OC Jamboree Theater, 12600 Marjan Lane, West Ocean City, Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. Experience the stories of 33 U.S. Presidential couples and more than 250 years of American history. The five-day event consist of a morning, afternoon and evening session each day, during which time two or three Presidential couples' life stories will be presented. Cost is \$20 for individual session; \$40 for each day; or \$150 for all performances. Proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. Tickets: 443-366-3429 or www.presidentsproject.com.

PINE'EER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN — Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Shop will be open Nov. 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop features handcrafted home decor, jewelry and fashion accessories created by members of the Pine'eer Craft Club.

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

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

tion. Delivery planned for Dec. 14.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OP-OC — Meets every Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 7 a.m. October through April. Info: 410-641-7330.

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

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

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

ART EXHIBIT — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, through November. The September/October Artist of the Month is Judy Benton. She is an abstract and realistic painter who is a multi-media artist. Artist Spotlight Exhibit features Stasia Heubeck and George Hamaty. These two artists paint together in the traditional method and are known as the "Classic Two." Both are classically trained. For library hours, call 410-208-4014.

AUMC THRIFT SHOP — Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., in Ocean City. Now open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 410-289-4458.

FREE DIABETES SUPPORT GROUPS — Takes place the third Wednesday of each month at Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 1-2 p.m., and the third Thursday of each month at Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 1-2 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about diabetes and its treatment is invited to attend. Info: Worcester County Health Department, Prevention Services, 410-632-0056.

FRIENDS OF THE OCEAN CITY LIBRARY — Group meets the first Friday of each month at 1 p.m. in the library meeting room. Discussions on library and volunteer needs and often include interesting speakers. Followed by refreshments. New Friends always welcome.

Annual 'Starving Artist' dinner to take place Jan. 31

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winning paintings in many exhibits.

The annual "Starving Artist" Dinner that traditionally in previous years has kicked off the Holiday Exhibit has been rescheduled for Jan. 31 2014, as part of the Empty Bowl Project to be presented by the Art League and Diakonia. Volunteers will be recruited to help make ceramic bowls in the pottery studio of the Art Center, which will be sold at the Starving Artists dinner, to be accompanied by a simple dinner or soup and

bread. This "Art with a Heart" effort will raise money for Diakonia's food pantry and the Art League's future programming. Contact the ALOC to participate in making bowls.

The OC Center for the Arts which is run by the nonprofit, Art League of OC, is located on 94th Street, bayside. The galleries are open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the Art League of Ocean City at 410-524-9433 or visit www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

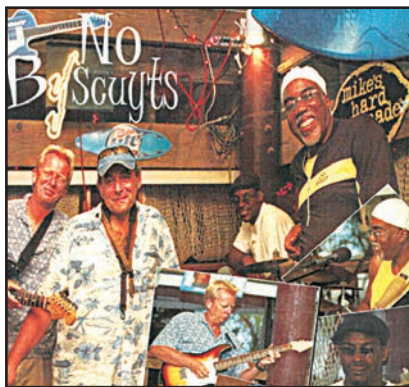
Veterans Day ceremony Nov. 11

OCEAN PINES—Once again, the Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation will honor all veterans at the 10th Annual Veterans Day Ceremony on Monday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. The Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines is located on Rte. 589 between Manklin Creek and Cathell Roads. This year there will be a special recognition of those who served during Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. Any veteran who served during this period should call one of the following by Oct. 30 to contribute your name for inclusion in the program

booklet: Mary Adair, 410-208-0376, Lou Etta McClafin 410-641-7391 or Linda Shanahan, 410-208-3138.

As part of the ceremony, the Patriots' Pathway, a new expansion to the memorial will be dedicated. The new feature will help enrich the education program for the students of Worcester County. Chairs will be provided on a first-come basis so please bring a lawn chair for your comfort. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to the Community Church at Ocean Pines on Racetrack Road (Route 589) and Beauchamp Roads.

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Kevin Poole @ Harpoon Hannas

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14 Bar food?

20 Author of “If Democrats Had Any Brains, They’d Be Republicans”

21 Fix

22 Crown cover

23 McMansion’s storage

25 Santa ____

26 It may be stroked or crushed

27 Difficulties

28 Remove the last drop from

30 Qualifier

33 Test ____

35 Have a balance

36 Religious office

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73 Marseille morning

74 Buenos ____

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78 New ID badge recipient

79 Gaffe

80 What the Red Baron engaged in

83 Sly one

85 Symbol of Horus

86 Tick-tack-toe winner

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88 TV series for which Quentin Tarantino has written and directed

91 Generally speaking

96 Famous

101 “Sure”

102 Clear tables

103 Jolly Roger pirate

104 Tropical vines

105 Jordan feature

109 Barn seat

111 ____ Tour

112 “Hot” dish

113 They may keep you on your toes

120 Pass

121 “You betcha!”

122 Four-star figure

123 Dishwasher, at times

124 February forecasts

125 Comes in behind

14 Hard-to-turn vehicle

15 Before you know it

16 Designer Helmut

17 Surrounded by

18 Order

19 Stood out at stand-up?

24 One thrown at a rodeo

29 Ancient Roman king

30 Wield

31 Any Mount Olympus dweller

32 Like some rioters

34 Provider of a trip across a desert?

35 Well-financed grp.?

38 Boxer’s target

40 Rhapsodizes over

41 Be flat

42 Sources of some lethal injections

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48 Thieves’ place

49 Major Spanish daily

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52 Big name in online financial services

53 Cry from a balcony, maybe

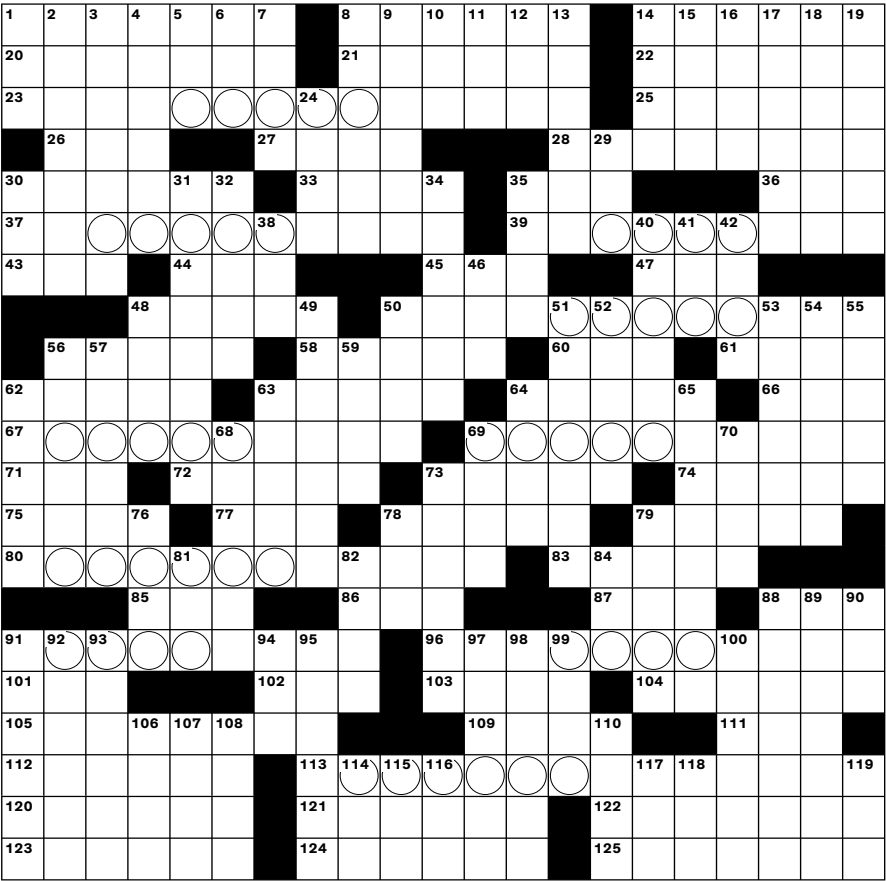
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55 Raccoons around campsites, e.g.

56 River of song

57 Many an actor’s second job

59 Vaio manufacturer



- 62 SAG’s partner

63 Kind of boom

64 Make content

65 Golfer nicknamed Tower

68 “Das Lied von der Erde” composer

69 Antlered animal

70 Stole material

73 Cat calls

76 Eastern European capital
- 78 “The Newsroom” channel

79 Emerald, e.g.

81 “I agree”

82 Springfield watering hole

84 Lamar Hunt Trophy org.

88 Some 99-Down

89 Curse

90 Connections

91 Bar food?
- 92 Indian neighbor

93 One way to dress in drag

94 Court inits.

95 Cajun dishes

97 “Whew, that wore me out!”

98 Video-game losses

99 88-Down, e.g.

100 Brit’s diaper

106 Pen parts

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HARD – 87

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

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Patience important when preparing Kimchi

Our friend Sheila brought me a container of Kimchi a few weeks back. It sat in the icebox until I finally ate it this week. Her husband Chris won't eat it and can't stand the smell of it so she made some while he was out of town, giving me the rest before he came back so he wouldn't smell it.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

From what I understand, Chris won't touch any food product that is intentionally buried in the ground to rot. While I certainly can't begrudge him a little precaution in his eating habits, I for one am fond of some decent Kimchi. And it was delicious.

It took me right back to a simpler time when I was an avid rock climber in Baltimore while at Loyola College. We would climb Patapsco, New River Gorge, Carderock and others when the

weather was good and we actually had money for gas and food. Among our indoor stomping grounds was a huge rock gym in an old foundry called Clipper City Rock Gym in North Baltimore; an amazing facility until its untimely ruin in a vicious fire that tore through the property in '95.

One of my climbing buddies rented a house one street over solely for the purpose of being at the gym every waking moment. Jim is of Korean-descent and always had Kimchi on hand; it was the first time in my life that I had been exposed to it. He regularly touted the health benefits of this wondrous albeit odiferous superfood, and to be honest it wasn't until the third or fourth time that I started to appreciate the fermented cabbage myself.

The probiotics purported to be in Kimchi are believed to be instrumental in maintaining a healthy digestive tract. The heat from the capsaicin helps just about everything else from circulation to cholesterol to skin health. Basically it's like a mini-pharmacy in a bowl.

But it is hot. Luckily, I enjoy spicy

food so it is time to make some Kimchi and start keeping it stocked in the refrigerator. Hopefully my family won't mind the smell all that much.

Despite my love for Kimchi and believing that it is a healthy super food, I still can't tell you why I have never gone into making my own. It is a very simple process and I watched Jim make it many years ago; I just never have, until now. Thanks to our friend giving me Kimchi, I realize that I need to make a good amount of it.

It lasts a great long time and you can use many different types of vegetables in your Kimchi so don't be shy. Today, I am going to start with a basic Kimchi and then branch out from there.

In traditional Korean cooking, a family table would be laden with many dishes at once and the diners eat what they want as they want it; barbecued meats with side dishes, rice and noodle dishes, vegetarian dishes, soups and salads.

Of course, if you decide to cook a Korean meal, you would be remiss of your duties as a student of the arts if you don't make Kimchi. A quick pickling can be considered a Kimchi, but for best results you need to make it and let it ferment.

Then you will know that you have achieved Kimchi mastery. Patience is the key here and honestly if you stagger your batches by a week then you should be able to have kimchi on hand on a fairly regular basis.

Just make sure that your family will put up with the smell.

Baechu Kimchi

From The Korean Kitchen by Copeland Marks

Makes 2 quarts

1 head Napa cabbage, large chunks
3 Tbsp. Kosher salt
3 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
1 tsp. Fresh ginger, julienne
6 scallions, cut into 3-inch pieces
2 scallions, thinly sliced
4 oz. Asian radish, sliced thin
2 Tbsp. Fish sauce
3 Tbsp. hot Korean pepper flakes
3 Tbsp. hot water

Sprinkle the cabbage in a colander with the salt, making sure that all of the cabbage has some salt on it. Let it sit for 3 hours

Rinse the cabbage well with cold water and then press any water out of the cabbage

Rub together the garlic, ginger, scallions, radish, fish sauce, pepper flakes and water until a chunky paste is made

Toss in the cabbage and place everything in a clean glass jar with a tight lid

Press the Kimchi down into the jar to ensure that all of the cabbage is coated

Allow to sit on the counter, tightly closed, for up to 2 days. Your fermentation process will start at this point

Place in the refrigerator for at least five days before trying the kimchi. It will improve with age but check it once in a while to make sure that it hasn't soured...I mean, more than it already is

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