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A portion of West Line Road in Bishopville was eroded by constant water flow as a result of the storm on Monday, as a result of Hurricane Sandy.

For more photos of the event see Page 16.

SOCKED BY SANDY

Bayside communities survive storm

No significant damage or injuries reported by Berlin, Pines officials

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN/OCEAN PINES – Despite heavy winds and rainfall from Hurricane Sandy throughout Monday evening, Ocean Pines and Berlin officials say there were no reports of signif-

icant structural damage or injury as a result of the storm.

“We dodged a bullet on this one,” said Mike Gibbons, public works director of Berlin, who reported that his department worked overnight to ensure roads were clear of debris for emergency vehicles.

As of Tuesday morning, Berlin Public Works employees picked up the last remaining fallen limbs and trees, and Gibbons said no properties or commercial buildings were severely damaged.

The same goes for Ocean Pines, as Eddie Wells, director of Ocean Pines Public Works, said he heard of no serious wind damage or fallen debris at residential properties or association facilities.

Ocean Pines Public Works employees also worked overnight to clear debris and thirty trees that fell over Ocean Parkway. Wells said all roads have been clear since Tuesday morning.

“The biggest problem was tidal
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Limited damage and outages reported in OC

By Nancy Powell and Zack Hoopes
Staff Writers//Ocean City Today

WORCESTER COUNTY — Despite near-apocalyptic predictions from state and federal officials, Ocean City and its surrounding areas appear to have sustained limited damage from the hybrid storm system sur-

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“Citizens heeded the word and stayed inside, and we’re thankful for that.”

CHIEF ARNOLD DOWNING
Berlin Police Department

Flooding in Pines and Berlin, no injuries reported

Continued from Page 1 flooding,” he said.

Worcester County issued a mandatory evacuation for waterfront properties before the storm. Waterfront properties were in danger of flooding as it was, but Monday’s full moon was expected to bring a more significant high tide than usual.

Flooding was severe in many areas close to the water, as many docks were completely under water and small parts of Ocean Parkway, such as an area of the bike lane near Wood Duck Isle, were submerged.

Still, Wells said he had not heard any reports of significant flood damage in Ocean Pines.

In Berlin, a lot of flooding occurred, but the water level was not nearly as high as the storm in August that damaged several households and totaled numerous vehicles, according to Town Administrator Tony Carson.

The storm did cause between 500 and 600 homes in Berlin to lose power, but the outage lasted only about two hours.

Tim Lawrence, electric utility director of Berlin, said two power poles broke during the storm, but the department quickly tied two temporary poles to the malfunctioning units that allowed power to resume in the area.

According to Lawrence, one home was out of power all Monday night, but power on that property was restored Tuesday morning.

Lt. Greg Schoepf of the Ocean Pines Police Department said not one property that lost power during the storm.

Chief Arnold Downing of the Berlin Police Department said there were not even any reports of injury, let alone deaths, as a result of the storm.

“Citizens heeded the word and stayed inside, and we’re thankful for that,” Downing said.

He said that more than 300 residents in the area took refuge in the several public buildings that were closed by Worcester County to provide shelter while Hurricane Sandy hit the coast. Stephen Decatur Middle School and High School, Snow Hill High School,

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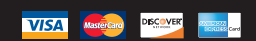
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About 300 found refuge in local county shelters

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Pocomoke High School and the Worcester County Animal Control building were all open to the public.

Worcester County lifted the mandatory evacuation of waterfront properties on Tuesday morning, and the Ocean Pines Association is in process of assessing damage in the community.

A notice on the OPA Web site said residents can bring yard debris deposited by the storm to the Public Works building behind the south gate Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department.

Gibbons said there would be no immediate debris pickup in Berlin, but a date has been set for Dec. 5 and 12, when the town will pick up yard debris such as branches, grass clippings and leaves.

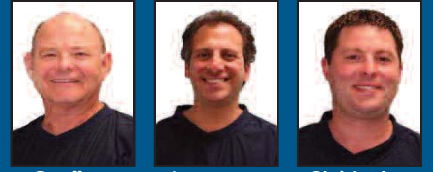
In all, officials of both Ocean Pines and Berlin officials commended the overnight effort of their employees to ensure minimal damage during Hurricane Sandy's wrath.

"It's amazing to me there were no human losses, no lost electricity or any serious problems," Schoepf said.

"We had people here all day and night, and all departments did a great job," Carson said.

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ROUGH SEAS IN OCEAN CITY

Taken from a parking garage on 140th Street in Ocean City on Monday, waves constantly and violently crashed as Hurricane Sandy came to shore.

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POST-STORM BRIEFS

Presidential election

SNOW HILL – The early voting location for Worcester County has been changed from Gull Creek Senior Living Center to the Government Center, located at 1 W. Market St., Snow Hill.

Due to Hurricane Sandy, Governor Martin O'Malley announced that early voting hours have been extended. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 31, early voting locations will operate from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, was added as a makeup day for Monday, October 29th, which was cancelled due to the hurricane. Additionally Governor O'Malley has extended the deadline for absentee ballot applications until, Wednesday, Oct. 31st. The new deadline is 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, for applications received by mail or delivery, and 11:59 p.m. for applications received by fax or email. Applications should be sent to the local board of elections. November 6 polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To avoid delays, voters should try to vote between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Voters can review a sample ballot before going to vote, which are available at , by clicking the "look up your voter information" button on the site.

For more information voters may contact the Worcester County Board of Elections at 410-632-1320 or the State Board of Elections at 1-800-222-8683.

Atlantic General Hospital

BERLIN – Atlantic General Hospital lifted its inclement weather policy at noon on Tuesday.

The Atlantic ImmediCare office located in the Rite Aid in Millsboro, DE and the Atlantic ImmediCare office located in Ocean Pines are open.

All Atlantic General Health System offices re-opened on schedule Wednesday. All outpatient services are also open.

People with special needs requiring shelter or assistance should contact the Worcester County Health Department at 410-632-1100, and then press 8.

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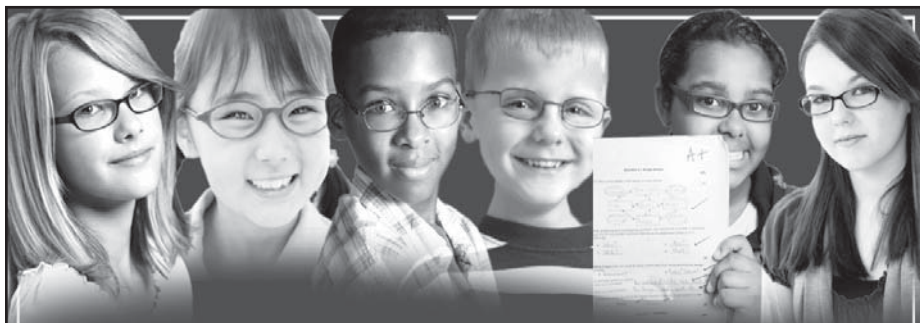
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Ocean City area homes soggy, but still upright

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rounding Hurricane Sandy.

Although flooding caused some loss in the low-lying downtown areas of the island, impact damage from water and wind was almost negligible, leaving most homes and businesses soggy, but structurally sound.

"All in all, compared to some of the places to the north of us, we got spared," said Ocean City Public Works Director Hal Adkins.

Flooding, several feet high in some locations, owed little to Sandy's wind and rain and more to its tidal effects. The large, slow moving storm system created a massive area of low pressure which, combined with the already-expected tidal cycle, compounded the rise in sea level over several days.

Still, the sea wall succeeded in limiting the impact damage of the breaks. "We had waves slamming into it, crashing over it, but at least it wasn't undercutting the buildings," Adkins said.

Adkins said the city's priorities lie
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POST-STORM BRIEFS

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William Penn and Cape Henlopen High Schools.

Worcester County

SNOW HILL – Worcester County government offices reopened Wednesday, Oct. 31, with liberal leave in effect due to continued school closings and numerous roadways that remain impassible due to standing water. The Route 12 bridge in Snow Hill remains impassible as of Tuesday, so employees who travel this road must take another route to work until there is a clear path.

Ocean Pines Association

OCEAN PINES – Ocean Pines Association Aquatics and Recreation & Parks programs have resumed operation since Wednesday. The Ocean Pines Yacht Club will resume its fall hours, opening at 8 a.m., Thursday through Sunday. The Ocean Pines Community Center will open at 8 a.m. The Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club will begin scheduling tee times for Friday, Nov. 2nd.

Choptank Electric

DENTON, Md. – Choptank Electric assessment teams and construction crews are making progress starting Tuesday morning throughout the nine counties it operates in Maryland to fix power major power outages.

As of 10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, there were 11,205 members out of power throughout the system. Out of six substations that were off, three are back on. There are many trees and limbs down, as well as numerous poles and wires. Some areas of damage are inaccessible because of flooding.

All outside line and tree crews have been deployed to each district and are working on the restoration process.

It is hoped some areas will have power restored by Tuesday night, and others to follow on Wednesday morning.

Here are outages by county: Caroline County, 2,684; Cecil County, 309; Dorchester, County 1,523; Kent County, 197; Queen Anne's County, 166; Somerset County, 2,239; Talbot County, 1331; Wicomico County, 492; Worcester County, 2,264.

Mediacom

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. – As of noon on Tuesday, Mediacom is beginning to conduct assessments of its plant in the Delaware system to identify damage and, any downed cable lines. Resources have begun work to restore services, and resume normal operations. The local offices in Delaware and Maryland are currently open, and have resumed normal operations. Currently, only 10 percent of customers are without service due to a mix of localized power out-

ages, flooding, and customers evacuating their homes, and shutting down their systems. All Mediacom critical facilities remain intact and fully powered. There is localized flooding south of Bethany Beach that is preventing access to some areas, however, Mediacom is beginning to assess all other service areas.

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Priority in Ocean City to clear debris

Boardwalk and roads first priority, then work moving to inlet lot

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in clearing detritus from the roads and Boardwalk, as well as moving tons of sand that had been washed inland back into place.

"I've got a fleet of loaders and bulldozers coming in on the beach for sand removal along the seawall," Adkins said. "Our next major effort will be when we go to attack the inlet parking lot. The sand is about 4 feet deep on the east side."

Because the beach and dunes absorbed so much impact, structural damage along the oceanfront was little to none. The most visible casualty was the city's fishing pier, which lost roughly 100 feet of its eastern tip.

"We are luckily not in the position of New Jersey or New York," Ocean City Communications Manager Jessica Waters said. "Obviously the pier is a regrettable loss, though, and there

will be some debris cleanup and beach replenishment issues."

Adkins estimated that cleanup from the municipal side could take as little as a week.

Like many resort business owners, Ragamuffin Jewelry and Clothing owner Susan Emond found her store to be a bit damp, but structurally unharmed.

"We got some water in the back, but we can just use a shop vac to clean it out," Emond said. "Considering what it could've been...we took all the precautions, but we were lucky. If this is all we got, we did well."

Elsewhere in the county, Sandy's damage to trees was keeping some people busy Tuesday as they cleaned up, and in some cases, cut up the damage.

On Tuesday, Fabian Rodriguez was using a chainsaw to cut up a tree that fell on a house he rents to others on Keyser Point Road in West Ocean City. That particular tree fell away from the house, but a tree fell on his own house

on Bonita Drive around 1:45 p.m. Monday. He disposed of that tree before moving on to his rental properties.

Keyser Point also saw two trees fall on power lines at about 5 p.m. Monday.

"I heard the explosions, but didn't know what was going on," Rodriguez said. "I went outside and saw the second explosion. Sparks were flying all over the place."

The power lines were pulled down and crews were taking care of the situation on Tuesday.

Ocean City ordered a mandatory evacuation of the area below 17th Street by 8 p.m. on

Sunday, although Ocean City Police Department Chief Bernadette DiPino estimated that roughly 80 percent of downtown's residential population, about 200 people, had chosen to stay.

By Sunday night, the OCPD had restricted vehicle access below 17th Street, eventually moving the roadblock up to 33rd Street and then to 62nd Street as

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Crews work to replace a cracked telephone pole on the east side of Coastal Highway at 24th Street, following high winds last night from Hurricane Sandy.

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Red Cross, county, state opened 50 crisis shelters

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the storm worsened Monday morning. Traffic restrictions were gradually removed on Tuesday.

Worcester County declared a state of emergency Sunday, which was subsequently lifted Tuesday. The order called for the West Ocean City communities of Cape Isle of Wight, Mystic Harbor, Snug Harbor, and The Landings and Assateague Point to evacuate. Residents of South Point, properties east of the parkway in Ocean Pines, and all other waterfront properties in the county were also vacated.

Multiple agencies across the region opened emergency shelters. The Red Cross reported that it had 25 shelters with 1,878 occupants across the Delmarva Peninsula, and Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley announced Sunday that the 20 of the 38 county-run shelters in the state would be open, as well as three of the five state-run shelters.

Waters confirmed that 49 people had been evacuated from Ocean City to nearby shelters during the storm. The town enlisted the aid of the National Guard in patrolling flooded downtown streets with heavy military trucks that could plow through the high water.

As of Tuesday afternoon, all shelters in the county were closed and residents had returned to their homes.

Power outage was also surprisingly limited in the area. Delmarva Power, Ocean City's sole electric-ity provider, preemptively cut power to some downtown areas because of flood encroachment, but restored the service early Tuesday morning, according to Delmarva representative Matt Likovich.

Likovich noted two instances of damage to the city's electrical infrastructure that are causing outages. On 24th Street, a broken pole and downed wires had 345 customers in the dark,

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■ "Things are a little better than we anticipated."
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A wide shot of the flooding near waterfront property in Ocean Pines Monday morning, due to constant rainfall from Hurricane sandy, as viewed from resident Melanie Rhodes' porch. A resident of 18 years, Rhodes said this is the worst flooding she has seen in the community.

OCEAN CITY

Nearly 15,000 homes on shore had power outage

Continued from Page 8 while on 32nd Street, a switch gear corroded with salt and sand knocked out another 314. Downed poles on 18th and 65th streets were not affecting customers. A handful of single-building outages were also reported, scattered throughout the island.

Outside of the resort, Likovich said that the county was experiencing between 2,600 and 2,700 outages, of which 1,500 were in West Ocean City. Roughly 15,700 customers on the Eastern Shore were affected, and 32,000 thus far in the state as a whole.

Still, Likovich said, "things are a little better than we anticipated."

Delmarva Power has brought on thousands of additional crew to repair lines, including outside contractors, and Likovich said that the goal was to have the majority of the Ocean City region back online by Tuesday evening.



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OPA BRIEFS

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES – These issues were discussed at the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors meeting on Saturday, Oct. 27. All board members and General Manager Bob Thompson attended:

New technology

As made apparent by the new microphones installed for each member of the board, General Manager Bob Thompson said his objective for the upcoming year is to improve technology in Ocean Pines' facilities. He is reviewing all software and hardware used by every department to determine what is needed. Thompson gave an example, saying some servers used by the OPA are about 10 years old. The phone system is planned to get an upgrade as well. Sparked by a comment from board Parliamentarian Sharyn O'Hare, Thompson said he has received a bid to install a Wi-Fi system in the Ocean Pines Community Center for \$7,000. He said the system would use a secure router that allows multiple people to be online at once. Board Vice Presi-

dent Ray Unger said the big price is inexpensive, and usually systems such as this cost much more if it is being installed in a building that has already been constructed.

Golf drainage

OPA is close to resuming its project to fix drainage issues at the Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club. As holes one through seven are complete, General Manager Thompson has recommended that the project skip the remaining holes on the front nine to work on holes 11 and 12, which are in greater need of attention. The project would entail more than one mile of drainage piping installed underneath the course, along with a change in the course's elevation in certain areas to direct water away from residential properties, and off the golf course. Forty inlet points for stormwater will be installed on holes 11 and 12. The pond at the end of hole 12 will also be enlarged to expand stormwater storage, and a pond outfall system will be installed. Most importantly, according to Thompson, more

than 23 acres of Ocean Pines properties will be greatly alleviated of flooding problems as a result of the proposed work on both holes. The plan is to perform construction between Dec. 15 and April 15. Using money from the association's historical fund, the project will cost about \$540,000. The directors chose not to approve a motion to continue the golf drainage problem, saying they have not had enough time to look at the entire plan before being able to make an informed decision. Board President Tom Terry declared a meeting to be held yesterday (Wednesday), and he has since called for a special meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 5, so the board can vote on the matter.

Political signs

In his general manager's update, Bob Thompson reminded residents of the strict regulations on political signs placed on properties. Thompson said he has received complaints from supporters of both political parties about residents who have lined their yard with multiple signs supporting the same candidate, and some have even placed signs in the median of the parkway. Reciting the guidelines set by the Ocean Pines Association Architectural Review Committee, signs cannot be placed in the right of way or in an easement area. Further, properties can display only one

Chef Bland leaves Pines Yacht Club

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

Recently hired Yacht Club Executive Chef Chett Bland unexpectedly left his position with Ocean Pines Friday. According to Bland there was no animosity with Ocean Pines, rather that personal issues demanded his attention and he is currently in Baltimore taking care of family concerns.

"We wish him well in dealing with his family matters", said OPA General Manager Bob Thompson. Thompson also stated that they have begun the search process for a new Executive Chef and plan to fill the position with someone of equal caliber.

sign per candidate. Board Parliamentarian Sharyn O'Hare brought up the discussion that there has been some confusion with signs that display two names. She said some residents think multiple signs featuring the same candidates' names, but oriented in a different way, are allowed to be posted. It was then cleared up that only one sign featuring multiple candidate's names is allowed to be displayed on properties.




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Dealing with current economic climate

When the economy is doing well, most business owners focus on growing sales. But inevitably, when the economy slows and times get tough, that focus shifts.



By Chip Gordy
MBA, CRPC

When this happens, most seasoned owners turn inward, looking at how their business is operating. They use the downturn to make the enterprise more effective so when growth returns, they'll be in an even better position to move quickly. Instead of viewing a recession through fearful eyes, they use it as a means

to pounce on emerging trends — and to get lean, mean, and in position to outdo their competition as economic conditions improve.

Here are two areas to consider when dealing with our current economic climate:

■ **Monitor Non-Payroll Spending:** an average business does a poor job of tracking how much money it is spending on non-payroll expenditures. There are just too many other things to do. So most businesses use the reporting from month-end close to track what's already happened. But by "driving their business from the rear-view mirror," all too often there are surprises.

One of the best ways to begin recession proofing any business is to get spending under control by monitoring the business more closely. Increased oversight on spending immediately begins to alter behavior and deter a business from spending frivolously on items it doesn't really need, or spending more than it has to on items it does need. In addition, monitoring encourages employees to exercise prudent fiscal discipline.

Monitoring spending also inevitably leads a business to examine its policies. Who is allowed to purchase goods and services in the first place? What signing authority should managers have?

Examination of spending policies is a great first step towards cutting costs in ways that don't negatively impact your business operations. By beginning to understand all your non-payroll costs, you can start detecting and curtailing wasteful spending while continuing to fund the business' many necessary expenditures.

■ **Establish and Enforce Budgets:** without a budget, it's too easy to rationalize the more ex-

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NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of local acting group Murder for Hire, from left, Frank Nanna, Tony Matriona, Paulette Matriona, Charlie Sorrentino, Sharon Sorrentino, Richard Dize and Hedi McNeely pose after their most recent murder mystery dinner performance at The Globe in downtown Berlin. The group performs at The Globe with an entirely new show each month.

The Globe murder mystery dinners

Local acting group performs monthly at The Globe in Berlin

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Murder mystery dinners with a humorous twist have been presented at The Globe on Broad Street in downtown Berlin for years, and its core group of about a dozen local actors have grown so close, each entertainer bounces off of the another effortlessly to provide the audience with a fun, interactive

and "PG" rated evening.

"We're all kind of a big family," said Tony Matriona, member of "Murder for Hire," the acting group that comes to The Globe at least once a month to perform a two-hour murder mystery dinner in its upstairs dining room.

Each show is a new script that is almost always based on a current event, as exemplified by the most recent showing on Friday called, "Dying to Debate." In that show, one of two candidates vying for a Worcester County position suddenly fell to the ground in the middle of the debate and was

subsequently pronounced dead.

Before the show begins, the actors come out to the floor in character to mingle with guests.

Audience members can participate as much or as little as they want. A polite decline to initiate conversation is all that's needed. Certain chairs are designated for the actors to let guests seat themselves appropriately.

Matriona said although each actor follows a script, all interactions with guests are done by improvisation.

An actor then welcomes guests to

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'Murder for Hire' has monthly shows at The Globe

Member says content is mix of humor, along with murder mystery

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the evening while instructing them to look for clues to determine who was responsible for the criminal act.

The show then proceeds, with actors constantly interacting with the audience and littering jokes throughout the script.

"It's as much of a comedy as it is a murder mystery," Matrona said.

Characters are outlandish, such as the other candidate, played by Richard Dize, whose sole campaign promise is that he's "for the people," and an Italian gangster played by Frank Nanna, who swears his job is legitimate and that he's performing a public service.

Although a few jokes could be considered dirty to some, including a couple of references to a certain political intern who made national headlines during President

Clinton's term in office, no curses are uttered and all content is still family-friendly.

Jennifer David, owner of The Globe, recommends those interested in bringing children to call ahead of time to determine if the material is too mature.

Though each line is scripted, Nanna said the final draft is reviewed by each actor, and lines are changed to each actor's liking.

"We like to change lines to say what we believe would be the words of our character," Nanna said.

A piece of paper and pencil are placed at each seat, encouraging guests to write down notes so that once the victim has been confirmed dead, they can write who they think the culprit is, how they did it and why the act was done.

Submissions are then judged by the actors in a back room and prizes are given to the top three guesses.

Prizes can be anything such as a ticket to the next murder mystery dinner or The Globe-themed shirts, hats and more.

"It's as much of a comedy as it is a murder mystery."

TONY MATRONA
'Murder for Hire' Actor

Tickets are \$25, which pays for a table for the show. Guests are welcome to purchase food and drink from the restaurant during the evening, as tables are serviced

during the murder mystery show, but are not required to do so.

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pensive purchase and not examine the opportunity cost contained in consuming funds that could be directed elsewhere.

The best way to start is to review the last 12 months of non-payroll spending and set budgets around 10 percent below those levels. You may find that you'll want to modify the "buckets" of spending you want to budget against, so make those adjustments as needed. Then establish a process to account for spending against each budgetary "bucket." Quarterly periods for establishing budget amounts are a good way to start.

Plan on adjusting budgets early and often as your organization gets used to the new "financial oversight." You may find some budgets can be safely set to 20 percent or more below what you spent last year. And de-

pending on how fast the economy recovers, you can begin to set expectations that budgets for non-payroll spending may continue to tighten in the future. After all, every dollar you don't spend goes straight to your improving bottom line.

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ABOVE : A portion of the downtown pier in Ocean City was destroyed by violent waves while Hurricane Sandy hit the shore on Monday. Much of Ocean City was shut down while the storm hit the area.

BELOW : Waterfront properties in Ocean Pines experienced severe flooding Monday, due to Hurricane Sandy. A portion of land up to the bike lane near Wood Duck Isle was entirely submerged, causing OPA workers to place barriers for drivers.



NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LEFT : The parking lot for boaters at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club was inaccessible because of flooding during Monday's storm caused by Hurricane Sandy. All Ocean Pines facilities, were closed to the public Monday and Tuesday.



KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

RIGHT : Homes in the South Point Road area in Berlin were greatly affected by flooding and blown over trees, just as this household as it appeared Tuesday afternoon.



KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



LEFT : This storage unit, as it appeared on Tuesday afternoon, is one of many areas near Ayers Creek Adventures in Berlin that were left with a concerning amount of flooding on properties and in their homes.



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ABOVE : Daredevil Matt Landon braved the waters with a friend on Monday to kayak over Keyser Point Road in Ocean City. The road was severely flooded after heavy rainfall from Hurricane Sandy.

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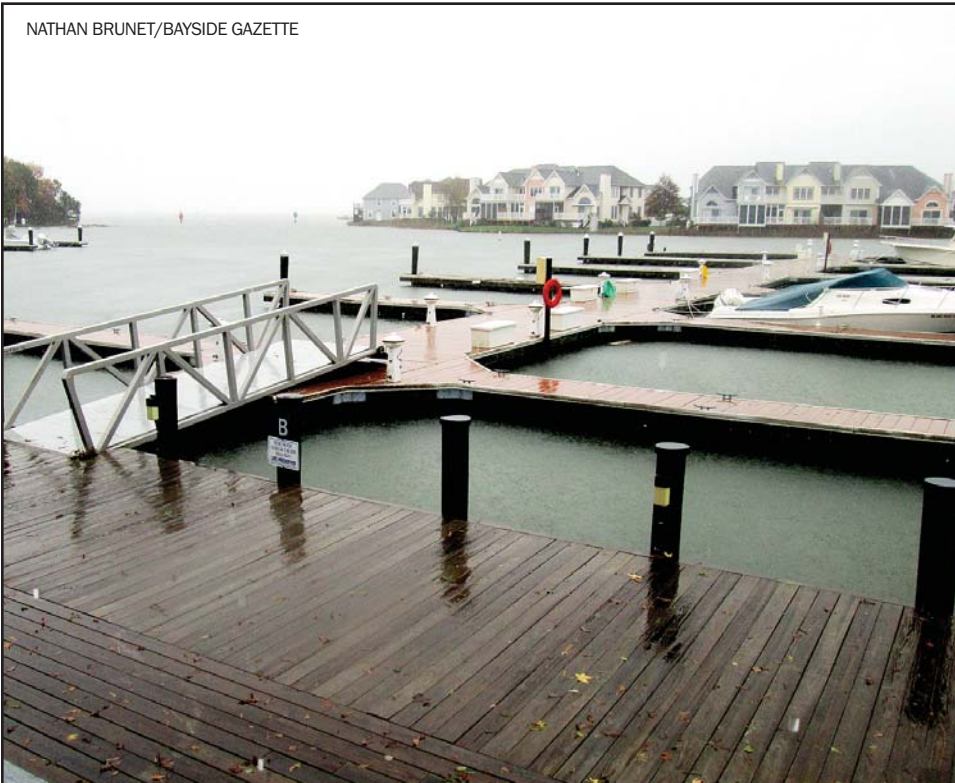
Pictured are scenes from Ocean City, Ocean Pines, Berlin and the surrounding community on the effects of Sandy as she tore through the coastal region.

KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



LEFT : Strong winds from Hurricane Sandy caused many trees to fall, as well as power lines, as evidenced by this scene off Ayers Creek Bridge in Berlin on Sunday afternoon, soon before the hurricane made landfall.

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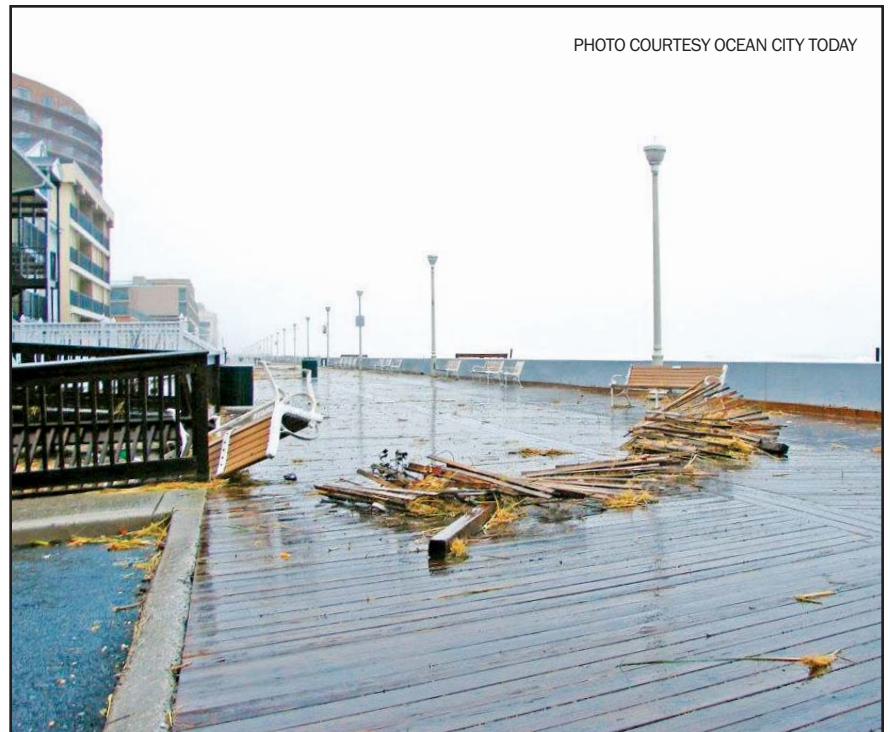


LEFT : The water level at the docks of the Ocean Pines Yacht Club got unusually high around high tide on Monday morning, while Hurricane Sandy hit the eastern shore.



BELOW : Many fixtures on the boardwalk in Ocean City, such as this bench and fence on 20th street, were thrown by heavy winds on Monday generated by Hurricane Sandy. Several structures were also torn apart by the storm, including the famed gazebo from Fager's Island.

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BELOW : This handicapped-accessible dock next to Pintail Park in Ocean Pines wasn't very accessible on Monday after constant rainfall from Hurricane Sandy flooded areas near the water. Many docks, such as this one, were entirely submerged during the storm.



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RIGHT : Sitting water surrounds a home in front to Ayers Creek Adventures on Sunday afternoon. Ayers Creek gave way to a significant amount of flooding to waterfront homes, as well as homes nearby when Hurricane Sandy hit the shore.



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EDITORIAL

Community Comes Together

Ocean City and its neighboring communities are well-known for their generosity to each other during difficult times, and while Hurricane Sandy and its aftermath bore down on us, the helping hand was extended in full force.

Stories have come in from all over, from the surf shop owner whose windows blew out and found his fellow surf shop proprietors coming to his rescue by boarding up the broken window and securing his merchandise to the kind soul who stopped by to mop water in the Berlin Chamber Art Studios before any damage could be done. The list goes on and on.

Recently a Facebook page was established at Sandy Clean-Up Help Across Delmarva, where more than 2,400 volunteers have signed up to assist with all sorts of storm-related problems for people throughout the region.

Many were able to stay in the comfort of their homes knowing that so many were working to ensure their safety. Most notably were those who worked to avoid loss of life by putting together the plan to orderly evacuate the low-lying areas, along with those who worked in the shelters, worked on city and town maintenance, worked on utilities that kept most of us with power and the Internet and the fire and police personnel who continually checked on everyone's safety after the storm headed into the area.

Coming together to help each other is what community is all about and this community did it in spades.

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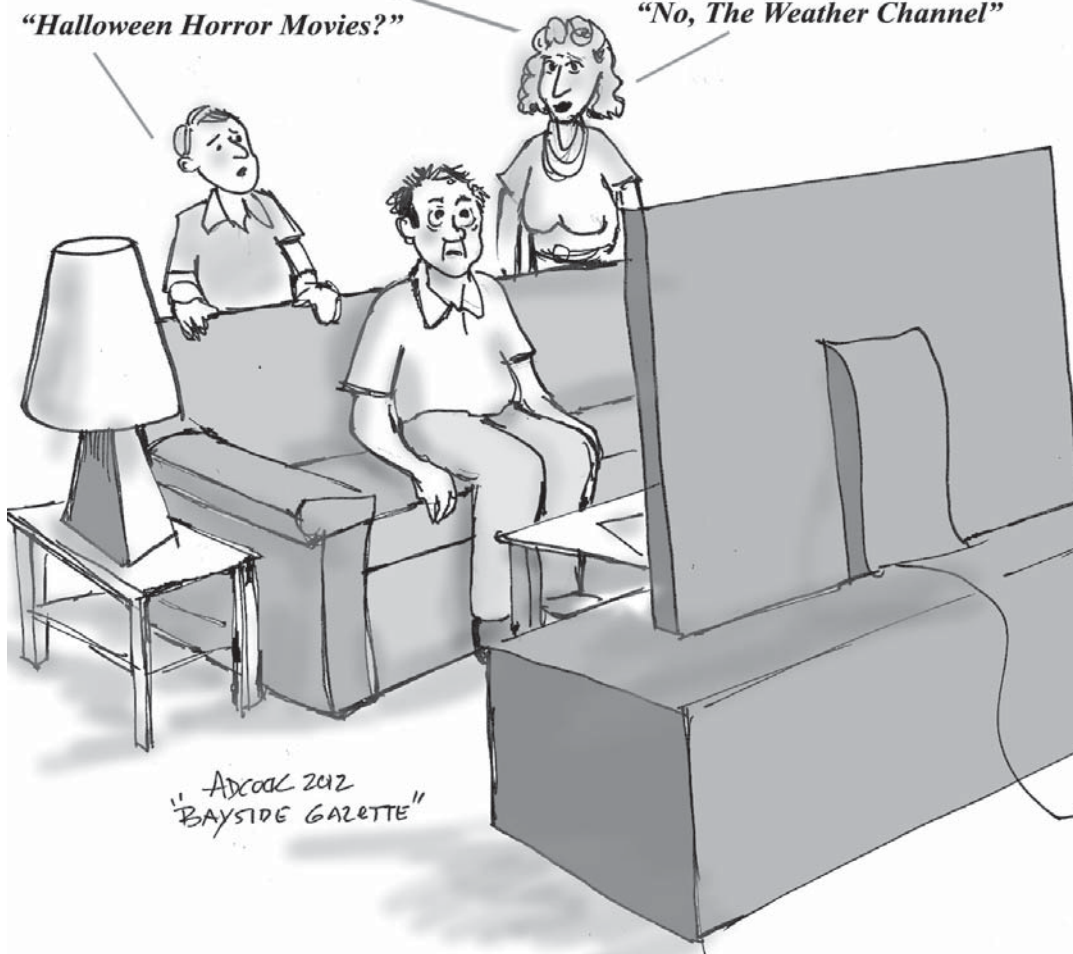
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"Your Grandfather is traumatized by what he has watched on the TV this week."

"Halloween Horror Movies?"

"No, The Weather Channel"



LETTERS

Proud of Ocean City community

Dear Editor,
I am proud to call myself a resident of Ocean City. We are a small and incredibly tightly knit community, responding without hesitation to the needs of our neighbors. During Hurricane Sandy there were hundreds of examples of neighbor helping neighbor. We watch out for one another. It's what we do.

This brings me to Ocean City's other recent storm. As Hurricane Sandy's barometric pressure hit an all-time low, so did our local election. This week a storm is brewing over councilman Jim Hall's re-election ad depicting a highly

respected female councilwoman in bed with a bunch of men. The ad is bizarre, disrespectful to women and the message is a lie.

Many voters are appalled that Council Woman Mary Knight, a highly respected public servant, would be portrayed in this light. It's hard to decide which is worse, the degrading sexual connotation of Hall's ad or the fact that his message has nothing to do with the truth.

During last week's AARP candidate's debate, two hundred people including Councilman Jim Hall heard each of the candidates (who were depicted in the ad) clearly answer, "No, I would not be able to support the union vote at

this time". Hall's ad dishonestly reflects the opposite.

Placing this degrading ad in both local papers with a false message has given many voters pause, asking, "What is this councilman thinking?" "How far will someone go to get elected?"

This ad has backfired on Mr. Hall. The ad reveals much about the candidate's character. After all, he approved and paid for this ad. Many voters feel that Mary Knight has taken the high road during this election and has now become a victim. She has done nothing to deserve being included in Mr. Hall's sleazy ad. It is sad to see our local election process sink to

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NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

This stump located on a property on West Street in Berlin was a fully-grown tree before winds from Hurricane Sandy knocked it down. The fallen tree did not damage any structures.



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Downtown Ocean City was most susceptible to flooding, as evidenced by the water level on 11th Street on Monday caused by rainfall from Hurricane Sandy. Much of downtown was closed to the public during the storm.



KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Surveying damage from Hurricane Sandy on Tuesday morning, South Point Road, pictured, and adjacent streets in Berlin were washed out by stormwater, leaving many people incapable from getting to their homes as well as leaving.

LETTERS

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such a low.

This is an important election. Jim Hall's campaign used to be "all about the money". It's not any more. The storm over Jim Hall's degrading bedroom ad has made this election all about character. I encourage voters to think clearly about the character of the candidates and who these candidates have aligned themselves with. We're a small tightly knit community.

As we clean up the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, let's also clean up our City Council on Nov. 6th. Your vote can bring this community together or continue an ugly "divide". It's time to restore honesty, integrity and respect to our town government. Please vote. Every vote counts.

Patti Miller
Ocean City

Why jepordize farmers market success?

Editor,

I just learned of the issue about relocating the Farmers Market in Berlin from the article in "The Dispatch". I would have been at the council meeting if I had known about it. Since I was not there, I would like to express my concern about the relocation.

I know that Berlin is growing, and that is fantastic. I love bringing our family visitors to downtown Berlin to stroll around and shop. And I am quite proud that Berlin has sought and achieved the sustainable certification. What I am not happy about is the relocation of the farmers market. I understand that parking is important, but the farmers market hours are not during peak business hours in Berlin. And having a thriving market like that can only be an asset for the sustainable certifica-

tion that we are so proud of. It's all about "eating local". So why would we want to jeopardize its success?

We should be looking for ways to promote our farmers market. I believe that it attracts people to Berlin. While they are there for their fresh produce, etc., they stroll around downtown Berlin to shop or have lunch or just stroll. Downtown Berlin is all about foot traffic and the farmers market definitely contributes to that.

So please rethink this decision and how you think about the market. I think it's a major attraction, not a parking problem.

Teresa Masino

Can citizens trust Berlin Mayor and Council?

Dear Editor,

If the Mayor and Town Council of Berlin would sit in a council meeting for two hours and listen to the Berlin Farmers Market merchants and other concerned citizens state their case about the removal of the market from its original place of 19 years, and not stand up at that time and state the truth about the real people behind the letter, then how do we as citizens trust that this mayor and council are doing whats best for the town?

Elroy Brittingham stated that he "already had his mind made up about the Berlin Farmers Market before the meeting began."

If this Mayor and Council was not telling the truth to the Berlin Farmers Market merchants, how are we to believe the whole truth is being told about the issue with the Berlin Fire Company?

Amy Williams
Berlin

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Winter crafts fair Saturday in OP just in time for the holidays

Local vendors will sell entirely original works at Saturday's show

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES – Forty local artisans and businesses will be selling their original works at the 3rd annual Winter Wonderland Holiday Craft Fair at the Ocean Pines Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 3.

“It gives people in the area an opportunity to attend a fair where everything is handmade,” said Carol Quinto, co-chairperson of the event and a member of the Pine’er Arts & Crafts Club, which is sponsoring the fair.

Between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the public can stroll the Community Center, which will be filled with vendors selling original, holiday crafts such as wreaths, photographs, handmade soap, jewelry and stained glass. There will be no charge for admission.

Most vendors are private artists, but some area businesses will participate as well. Before being accepted to sell their crafts at the fair, vendors’ applications are reviewed to ensure

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Co-chairs of the third annual Winter Wonderland Holiday Craft Fair being held Saturday at the Ocean Pines Community Center, from left, Darlene Musitano and Carol Quinto. The event will feature numerous vendors selling original, holiday-themed crafts.

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Crafts fair features wreaths, jewelry and more

All products are ensured to be 100 percent hand made by a local crafter

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what is being sold meets appropriate guidelines to provide a wide array of items for attendees.

"We have to know exactly what the products are and that they are 100 percent original," Quinto said.

"You're not going to walk in and see 20 jewelers."

Local artisan Barbara O'Connor will be selling her handcrafted stained glass designs.

"I started this as a project with a friend 10 years ago and can make any design," O'Connor said. Landscapes with wildlife such as birds and seagulls

are among her favorite works.

The artist makes individual glass creations, but also can do projects for entire windows. Her stained glass will be for sale and she will take requests for custom work.

In a building directly next to the Ocean Pines Community Center, the Pine'er Arts & Crafts Club will have an open house where crafts from members of the club will be for sale. There will be door prizes.

"We raise money to give back to Ocean Pines service organizations," Quinto said. She added that the pro-

ceeds from their public events are always donated back into the community.

A bake sale featuring goods made by Pine'er Arts & Crafts Club members will also contribute to those proceeds.

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City will be selling food and drinks.

Although this is only the third year of

the fall crafts fair, a summer fair has been held every August for the past 35 years at White Horse Park. Because of the fair's success, according to O'Connor, the event has been able to expand to an additional date before the holidays.

"We raise money to give back to Ocean Pines service organizations."

CAROL QUINTO

Co-chair of Winter Wonderland Holiday Craft Fair



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BINGO NIGHT

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

SQUARE DANCING

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

SHEPHERD'S NOOK THRIFT SHOP

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

PINE'EER CRAFT & GIFT SHOP

Saturdays and Sundays
Pineëer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by members.

BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

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

STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. Info: 410-208-4014.

KIWANIS CLUB

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

DELMARVA CHORUS

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

SALTWATER SPORTFISHERS

Atlantic Coast Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association meets on the fourth Tuesday of the every month except for July, August and December at

the Ocean City Lions Club, Airport Road, West Ocean City, 7:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

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

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

SANCTIONED BRIDGE

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

FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO

Fridays
Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

BEACH SINGLES

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

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Thursdays
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BREAKFAST

Knights of Columbus #9053, every second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon.
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SI BOC GROUP

Second Tuesday of every month, the Woodlands in South Ocean Pines, 6 p.m. dinner, social time

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

LIFE AFTER LOSS

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

AARP

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

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

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

WEEKLY SALE

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

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB

Meets every Wednesday at Skyline Bar & Grille at The Fenwick Inn, 138th Street and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing until 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

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

ELKS BINGO

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

6:30 p.m. A \$1,000 jackpot available, food, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. No one under 18 years allowed in the hall during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

FIRESIDE CHAT

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 1
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Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2 p.m. A resident carver of the Ward Museum demonstrates the skill and art of decoy carving. Free and open to the public. Info: 410-641-0650.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY AUCTION

Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. Baskets, baked goods, raffles, and new or like-new gift items will be available for sale or auction. Benefits the Women's Club of Ocean Pines' college scholarship program and community donations. Donations of new items accepted. Donations and info: 443-465-2400 or 410-208-0171.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
STARVING ARTISTS DINNER & RECEPTION

Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th Street in Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Holiday show and sale. Artists choice. Featuring many varieties of homemade soups, salads, breads, wine and desserts. Also 50/50 raffle. Cost is \$12. The exhibit will be display until Dec. 16. Info: ocart@verizon.net, 410-

524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

JAMMIN' OUT CANCER

Seacrets, 49th Street. This is a Pink Ribbon Classic series event. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society. Info: 443-614-7520 or amy-katz@hotmail.com.

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32ND ANNUAL HUMANE SOCIETY BENEFIT DINNER

Adolfo's on the Ocean, 1301 Atlantic Ave., Ocean City. Cash bar at 6:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment, raffles. Cost is \$55 per person. Reservations: 410-524-9177 or 410-202-6769.

WOMEN SUPPORTING WOMEN BREAST CANCER BENEFIT DINNER

American Legion Post #166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 6-8 p.m. Menu includes chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, vegetable medley, salad, dinner roll and coffee. Music by Tranzfusion, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Raffles, silent auctions and 50/50s. Tickets cost \$12. See bartender for tickets or call 410-289-3166.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PUNKIN CHUNKIN

18598 Road 591, Bridgeville, Del., Nov. 2-4. Competition begins Friday, 8 a.m. Showcasing the creativity and engineering prowess of entrants of all ages from around the country. Annual program on The Discovery Channel and The Science Channel. Event also features a cooking

contest, a chili cook-off competition and the annual Miss Punkin Chunkin contest. A share of the proceeds goes to host of non-profit organizations. Info: www.punkinchunkin.com.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
FALLFEST OF FINE ART

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Juried show features fine art painters, sculptors and high craft artisans. Admission costs \$5 for adults (\$4 with AARP card), \$4 for students 13-17, and children 12 and younger are free with a paying adult. Cost includes admission to the Christmas Craft Expo. Info: Donald A. Hastings, 410-524-9177, duckmandon@comcast.net or www.donaldsduckshoppe.com.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT EXPO

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Craft Expo provides an opportunity to find a unique gift or something for your home. Admission costs \$5 for adults (\$4 with AARP card), \$4 for students 13-17, and children 12 and younger are free with a paying adult. Cost includes admission to the Fine Art Show. Info: Donald A. Hastings, 410-524-9177, duckmandon@comcast.net or www.donaldsduckshoppe.com.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Decorations, gifts, books, toys and baked goods. Vendors wanted: 410-251-8341.

BASKET BINGO AND MORE

Ocean City Volunteer Fire De-

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From left, National Park Service Ranger Liz Davis, Sharon Kuessner and AIA Program Manager Christina Hulslander with the painting "Reflections of My Life" by Rob Franco. Kuessner was the winning donor in the "Art for Assateague" fundraiser conducted by Assateague Island Alliance.

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CALENDAR



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President of the Worcester County Giving Other Lives Dignity (G.O.L.D.) Board of Directors, from left, Margaret Yates accepts a \$600 check from Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City President Barbara Peletier, as club liaison to Worcester County G.O.L.D., Jim Spicknall, looks on. At least twice a year, the Kiwanis Club donates to Worcester County G.O.L.D. as part of the Kiwanis "Priority One" Program that assists children from pre-natal to age 5.

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partment Headquarters, 15th Street, second floor, Ocean City. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with games beginning at 6 p.m. Longaberger Basket, Thirty-One and Vera Bradley purses bingo. Each item is filled with other prizes. Also, 50/50, instant bingo, silent and Chinese auctions. Refreshments available. Benefits LAOCFVC and OCFVC Cadet program. Tickets cost \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets: 443-523-2370.

BINGO AND LUNCH

Ocean City Elks Lodge #2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue. Doors open at 11 a.m., lunch at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. Admission costs \$30 and includes soup and sandwich, non-alcoholic beverage and dessert, 16 regular games, four specials and one cover all special. Buy five tickets and get sixth ticket free. Tickets available at Wednesday night bingo, the lodge bar or call Bill Thompson, 302-436-8038 or 302-381-3115.

3RD ANNUAL FALL FEST SILENT AUCTION

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 302 St. Alban's Drive, Salisbury, 5-8 p.m. Free hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. A portion of the proceeds go to the Delmarva Education Foundation.

SPAGHETTI DINNER & AUCTION

Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway in West Ocean City, 5 p.m. Pie auction in addition to certificates from merchants and other items to be auctioned. Cost is \$6.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St.,

bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

3RD ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring all hand-crafted items. Free admission. Bake sale and lunch available. In conjunction with the Fair, the Pineëer Craft and Gift Shop will hold its winter open house, including door prizes.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET

Mt. Pleasant Church, Willards, 11 a.m. Menu includes chicken, vegetables, beverages and desserts. Cost is \$11 for adults, \$5 for children and free to those 5 and younger. Bake table and carry-outs. Info: 443-614-9898.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PUNKIN CHUNKIN

18598 Road 591, Bridgeville, Del., Nov. 2-4. Competition begins Friday, 8 a.m. Showcasing the creativity and engineering prowess of entrants of all ages from around the country. Annual program on The Discovery Channel and The Science Channel. Event also features a cooking contest, a chili cook-off competition and the annual Miss Punkin Chunkin contest. A share of the proceeds goes to host of nonprofit organizations. Info: www.punkinchunkin.com.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

FALLFEST OF FINE ART

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juried show features

fine art painters, sculptors and high craft artisans. Admission costs \$5 for adults (\$4 with AARP card), \$4 for students 13-17, and children 12 and younger are free with a paying adult. Cost includes admission to the Christmas Craft Expo. For more info: Donald A. Hastings, 410-524-9177, duckmandon@comcast.net or www.donaldsduckshoppe.com.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT EXPO

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Craft Expo provides an opportunity to find a unique gift or something for your home. Admission costs \$5 for adults (\$4 with AARP card), \$4 for students 13-17, and children 12 and younger are free with a paying adult. Cost includes admission to the Fine Art Show. Info: Donald A. Hastings, 410-524-9177, duckmandon@comcast.net or www.donaldsduckshoppe.com.

KIWANIS GERMANFEST

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 4:30-7 p.m. Bratwurst, sauerkraut, green beans, red cabbage, potato salad, applesauce, bread, dessert, coffee or tea. B.Y.O.B. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 years and younger. Reservations: 410-208-6719. Carryout available and walk-ins welcome.

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MONDAY, NOV. 5

AARP MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway. Social time begins at 9:30 a.m., meeting starts at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rob Hart from the Department of Aging. All those over 50 years welcome. For more info contact: Larry Walton, lwalto@yahoo.com or 443-831-1791.

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.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main Street, Berlin, noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12 and free to those 5 and younger. Includes spaghetti, bread, salad and drink. Carryout and bake sale table available. To place an order, call Kathy, 443-235-6761.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

GRACE PARKER ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST

First Presbyterian Church, 1301 N Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eggs any style, pancakes, buckwheat pancakes, bacon, sausage, country ham, homemade biscuits, hash brown potatoes, grits, coffee and tea.

Cost is \$8 and \$6 for carryout. Milk, sodas and orange juice available. Info: 410-289-9340.

BINGO

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

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB

Meets every Wednesday at Skyline Bar & Grille at The Fenwick Inn, 138th Street and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing until 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, 4:45-6 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: 302-436-3682.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

SILVER SIZZLES REVUE

Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 7 p.m. Vegas style revue with all the glamor, glitz and feathers. This 90-minute show features beautiful costumes, exciting dance productions, great songs and hilarious comedy. Tickets cost \$21 and can be purchased at the convention center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., online at www.ticketmas-

ter.com or by calling 800-551-7328. Info: 410-289-2800 or www.ococean.com.

SENIOR EMERGENCY KIT

Berlin Senior Center, 10129 Old Ocean City Boulevard, 11 a.m. The kit is an information management tool and website to help seniors and their family members track medications and other important medical, legal and financial information. Includes checklists and worksheets for medications, conditions, allergies, doctors, health advisors and a place to store other vital records. Info: 410-641-0515 or Claude or Leslie Lewis, 410-641-0901.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Paul Sanders on the Global Warming Hoax. All welcome. For more info: 410-430-7282, WorTeaParty@gmail.com or WorcesterCountyTeaParty.com.

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.

OC AARP 1917 GENERAL MEETING

OC Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., 9:30 a.m. Kathy Jacobs, Director of Community Relations, Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island, will discuss assisted living, home health, long term and respite care. Numerous travel opportunities will also be presented. All persons age 50 and older are welcome. Info: aarp1917.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephen Decatur High School Presidential Service Silver Award recipients included (top row) Frank Mattes, Lucas Duker, and Monique Wise, and (bottom row) Devynn Detzer, Emily-Kate Kolarik, Gabi Ortega, and Katie VanBruggen.

SNAPSHOTS



WALSH FAMILY ADVENTURES

KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Spending a family day at the Ocean Pines Fall Festival Saturday afternoon at White Horse park are, from left, Aliscia Walsh, Evelyn Walsh, Will Walsh, and Luci Walsh.



FAMILY TIME AT FALL FEST

KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Having a great time as a family and celebrating Halloween early, from left, Melissa Conaway, Lisa Conaway, and Peyton Conaway came out to the Showell Elementary School Fall Festival on Saturday.



RED RIBBON WEEK

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), an After School Academy offering at Berlin Intermediate School, developed theme-days to help promote Red Ribbon Week and the creation of a Drug-Free America. Pictured, from left, are sixth graders Jack Rosenberg, Corinne Krasner, and Allison Hunter. Corinne and Allison are members of SADD.



OCEAN PINES FALL FESTIVAL

KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Participating in the Ocean Pines Fall Festival are, from left, Lucia West, Bill Dooley, Courtney and Sheila Hauser, who all made it out to White Horse Park on Saturday afternoon.



A LITTLE MERMAID

KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Loren Sollah dressed up her daughter Gigi as a mermaid for the Showell Elementary Fall Festival on Saturday to get an early start on Halloween festivities.

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FRIDAY- Scott Glorioso
SATURDAY - Walt Farozic

■ **BJ's on the Water**
75th St. Bayside, Ocean City
410-524-7575

FRIDAY - Comfort Zone
SATURDAY - No Biscuits
WEDNESDAY - Randy Lee Ashcraft

■ **Burley Oak Brewery**
10016 Old Ocean City Blvd, Berlin
443-513-4647

FRIDAY - Berlin Locals - Broad St.
SATURDAY - Galaxy Collective
TUESDAY - Open Mic w/ Josh Pryor

■ **Clarion Resort**
101st St., Ocean City
410-524-3535

FRIDAY - Power Play
SATURDAY - Power Play

■ **Dead Freddie's**
64th St. Bayside

FRIDAY - DJ Wax
SATURDAY - DJ Blazing Hot

■ **DeNovo's**
South Gate - Ocean Pines
410-208-2782

THURSDAY - Al Prescott
SATURDAY - Al Prescott
TUESDAY - Al Prescott

■ **Fager's Island**
60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City
410-524-5500

FRIDAY - Bryan Clark
SATURDAY - Dark Gold Jazz / The Quake
WEDNESDAY - DJ RobCee

■ **The Globe**
12 Broad St. Berlin
410-213-1846

FRIDAY - Blake Haley
SATURDAY - Mike Armstrong & Lauren Glick
SUNDAY - Mike Armstrong

■ **Harborside Bar & Grill**
12841 S. Harbor Rd., West OC
410-213-1846

THURSDAY - Opposite Directions
FRIDAY - DJ Billy T
SATURDAY - Simple Truth / DJ Jeremy
SUNDAY - Opposite Directions

■ **Harpoon Hannas**
142nd St., Fenwick Island
800-227-0525

FRIDAY - Dave Hawkins
SATURDAY - Dave Sherman
WEDNESDAY - Bobby Burns

■ **OP Yacht Club**
Mumfords Landing Rd., Ocean Pines
410-641-7501

FRIDAY - Murphy's Law
SATURDAY - Kevin Poole

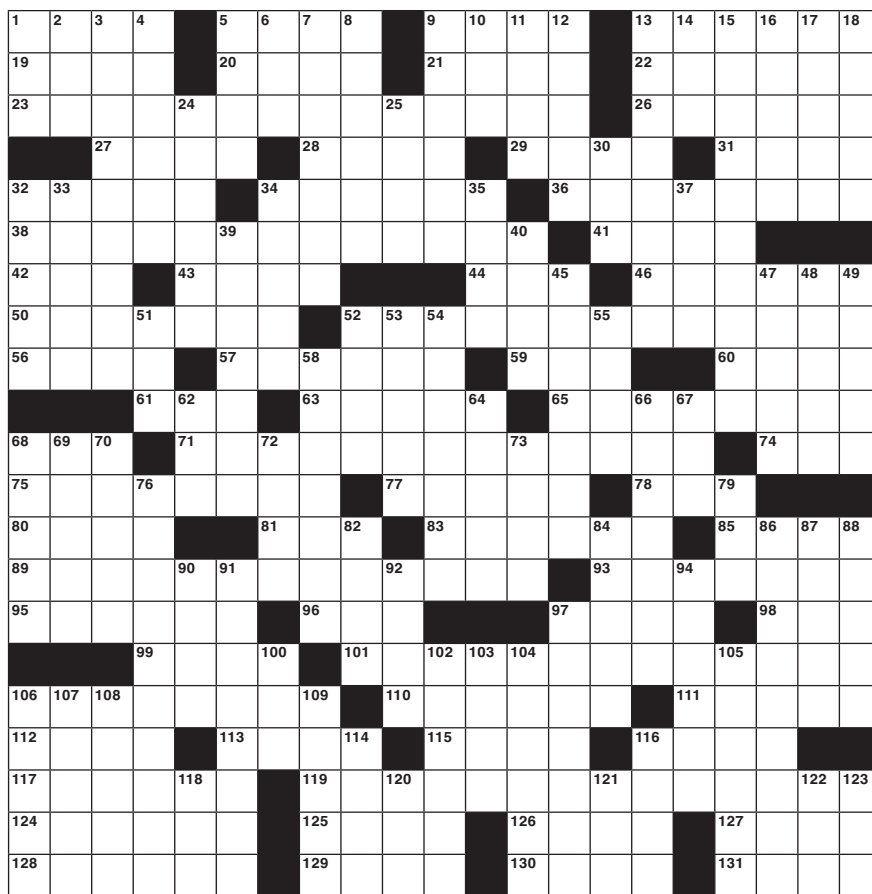
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THURSDAY - Tripp Fabulous
FRIDAY - Lucky You / Jon Maurer Band
SATURDAY - Full Circle / DJ Tuff / Total Whiteout

PUZZLES

WHAT THE ... By Michael Sharp and Caleb Madison / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across
- 1 Auckland native
 - 5 Surmounting
 - 9 Dude ranch handle
 - 13 Sign of sensitivity?
 - 19 Setting for the 2012 film "Argo"
 - 20 Title partner of "the Swan" in a Yeats poem
 - 21 "___ Her Standing There"
 - 22 Creed of the "Rocky" series
 - 23 "Come on, woman, shape that wood!?"
 - 26 Brighter
 - 27 Start of a choosing rhyme
 - 28 Uploaded pic, often
 - 29 Go weak in the knees
 - 31 In the past
 - 32 Jack ___
 - 34 Dry white wines
 - 36 Some protests
 - 38 Cheerful superhero?
 - 41 Facts of life?
 - 42 Oklahoma birthplace of Oral Roberts
 - 43 "___ surprised as you are!"
 - 44 Cases for E.M.T.'s
 - 46 Onetime U.N. leader
 - 50 Guard dog's target
- For any three answers, call for a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
- 52 Take a patient approach to revenge?
 - 56 Benefit
 - 57 Abandon
 - 59 "Mamma ___!"
 - 60 Sleeper agent
 - 61 Sallie ___
 - 63 Barbaric
 - 65 Some electrical workers
 - 68 Stand offering, briefly
 - 71 Ones who stop giving to their church?
 - 74 Future grads: Abbr.
 - 75 Emaciated
 - 77 "Hoarders" aier
 - 78 ___ loss
 - 80 Hombre, formerly
 - 81 Everyone's bets
 - 83 Ford sedan
 - 85 T.A.'s overseer
 - 89 Softly exhale cheap sentiment?
 - 93 Tenacious sort
 - 95 San Antonio mayor Julián, keynote speaker at the 2012 Democratic convention
 - 96 1978-79 CBS detective drama
 - 97 Fool
 - 98 Big bygone bird
 - 99 ___ Kong
 - 101 Mad scientist's sadistic exclamation upon attacking the Empire State?
- 106 "Popsicle," in "Fifty Shades of Grey," for one
 - 110 Anatomical ring
 - 111 Like a 12-Down
 - 112 First-floor apartment, maybe
 - 113 Rake
 - 115 Ain't correct?
 - 116 Canon fodder?
 - 117 Prime minister of 1945
 - 119 What the Grim Reaper's backup carries?
 - 124 Evan-___ (women's clothing brand)
 - 125 Its alphabet has 44 consonants
 - 126 Log time
 - 127 Sailors' saint
 - 128 Ends of Alaska?
 - 129 Farm females
 - 130 Macho man
 - 131 1,000 years before the coronation of Queen Elizabeth I
- Down
- 1 Metric distance: Abbr.
 - 2 Author Levin
 - 3 Summer recreation area
 - 4 Ready to mate
 - 5 Confederate
 - 6 Genteel gathering
 - 7 Tasks around the house
 - 8 Web site with a "Send Money" tab
 - 9 Psychologist Jean
 - 10 P.R. hours
 - 11 First name in Chicago politics
 - 12 Weenie
 - 13 Coach for dancing?
 - 14 Wall St. opening
 - 15 "If you don't like my anger, do something about it!"
 - 16 Black in country music
 - 17 Vote in
 - 18 Results of lying too much?
 - 24 Involve
 - 25 ___ Johnston, former fiancé of Bristol Palin
 - 30 London facilities
 - 32 Replacement refs, maybe?
 - 33 "The Taming of the Shrew" setting
 - 34 Backbeat component, often
 - 35 Drink to throw back
 - 37 Recognize as a source
 - 39 Cry on arrival
 - 40 Big wheel at a reception?
 - 45 Snide response
 - 47 Smithereens
 - 48 Red Wing or Blackhawk
 - 49 Cold temps
 - 51 Bijou
 - 52 "___ #1!"
 - 53 Carnival Cruise Lines stop
 - 54 Go over again
 - 55 Christine ____, "The Phantom of the Opera" girl
 - 58 Junk
 - 62 Killed a hero?



- 64 Horne and Olin
- 66 It's measured in cups
- 67 W.W. II craft: Abbr.
- 68 "Your Business" aier
- 69 Director Kurosawa
- 70 Family inheritance
- 72 Finish line, often
- 73 Together, in music
- 76 Hate coke?
- 79 "Dragnet" message, for short
- 82 Spring phenomenon
- 84 Winning by a small margin
- 86 Dirt spreader
- 87 Psalm starter
- 88 Unreliable
- 90 Suppose, to Shakespeare
- 91 They're often toasted
- 92 Cornell who founded Western Union
- 94 Off-campus local
- 97 Really sing
- 100 Miracle-___
- 102 It might cause photophobia
- 103 "One World" musician John
- 104 Flatters
- 105 Hollered
- 106 Wet bars?
- 107 Prankster-like
- 108 "Get on the stick!"?
- 109 Tidies up, in a wa
- 114 Come back
- 116 Durst of Limp Bizkit
- 118 Disney doe
- 120 Deviate from the course
- 121 Bird ___
- 122 Owner of Abbey Road Studios
- 123 Babe

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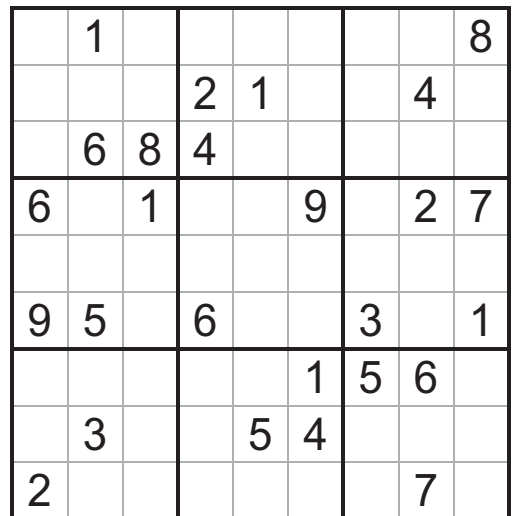
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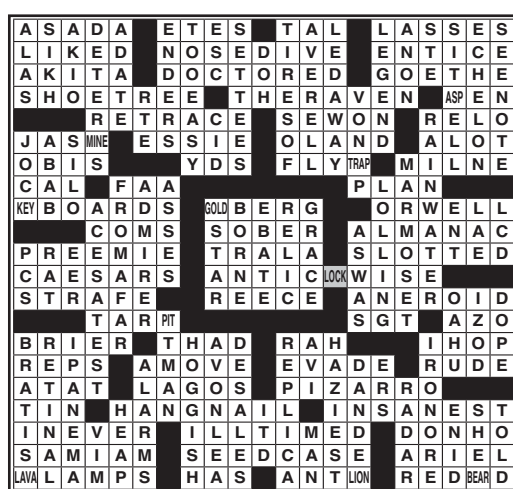
MEDIUM - 91

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

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



CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The elusive kataifi dough now found locally

The only thing more satisfying than teaching people how to cook is doing so with ingredients that are easily and locally procurable; once you know where to look.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

I have to admit that this is one of the complaints that I get on my column from time to time; I explain a technique or dish that simply can't be recreated by a reader without a trip to the finer markets in the city. And by

'city' I don't mean Salisbury or Berlin.

It is important for people in love with food to explore products with which they have never worked. They need to play with their food. This is how one grows their repertoire, a common theme in my writings. And the larger your repertoire, the smaller the world. I guess Disney got that one right, after all.

In what seems like a different life, I worked at Michel Richard's Citronelle during its short tenure on the top floor of the Latham Hotel in Baltimore. I was an expeditor, so was in the kitchen regularly. Among other things, I was to ensure that all food was perfect and to the likings of the chef.

It was here that I first saw the mystical food known as kataifi, and I have been a fan ever since. Michel's chef de cuisine, Karim Lakhani, was a talented chef who added new dimensions to an already impressive menu and did so by incorporating regional ingredients from his homeland.

We were told that Mr. Richard didn't earn a penny on the food; that the food was his passion and as such only the finest ingredients were procured. The market wouldn't bear prices higher than they already were, so emphasis was placed on the server's ability to up-sell cocktails, wine, cigars and brandy. Of course banquets were easy money as they often are.

Karim's signature appetizer at Citronelle was the Kataifi Crabcake. The appetizer was breaded in the same fashion as the shrimp below and then dropped in the deep fryer. The loose ends of the kataifi would sprout out, making the finished product look like a star bursting into every direction. Served on remoulade it was stunning; and delicious.

But what is kataifi? In short, it is shredded phyllo dough. Think shredded wheat, and you can imagine kataifi. And why haven't I written about this be-



fore? Simply put, before last week, I did not know where to send you locally to get it.

I was in the Mediterranean Mini-Market on South Division Street in Salisbury shopping for our Middle Eastern competency at the college when I found myself staring at the elusive kataifi. I found it hard to trust my senses, but it stared back at me from the freezer, ready to go. Words may have even passed between us. I don't recall, as I found myself in a trance, not dissimilar to the food coma many people experience after Thanksgiving dinner.

After coming-to, I was ecstatic as I had never seen it in the retail setting and now can tell people where to get it. That makes this column a cinch.

The shredded strands of the kataifi, wrapped around a product that you bake or fry, results in an incredibly crispy texture that lends itself to finger foods and special appetizers, especially when served with a creamy sauce.

There are many appropriate sauces that could be served with the kataifi shrimp; Lemon-pepper aioli, Remoulade (fancy Tartar Sauce), Mustard Cream, Horseradish Sauce, Cocktail

Sauce et al.

Given the right sauce, these beauties will inspire everyone to work with kataifi, and now you don't even need to ask where to get it.

It is well worth the trip to see Mohammed at the Mini-Market. He is quite forthcoming with his knowledge on African and Middle Eastern cuisine, and his shop is testament to the variety of foods from this region of the world.

Armed with bags of hibiscus flowers (for tea) Sumac (not the poisonous type) and kataifi, it was time to get back to the lab. It is now time to play.

Kataifi Shrimp

serves 6
24 large shrimp
1 package Kataifi
1/2 c. Wondra or AP flour
2 eggs
1/4 c. Heavy cream
Salt & Pepper as needed

1. Peel and devein the shrimp, leaving the tail connected. This will give your guests something to grab onto as this is a great finger food

2. Thaw the kataifi thoroughly so

that it will unfold easily

3. Make an egg wash with remaining ingredients

4. Place the flour in a dry dish; this is the first part of your breading station

5. Place the egg wash in a second pie pan or other pan with low rim

6. Pull off a 'tuft' of kataifi about 1-inch wide and 6 inches long and sit on table at end of breading station

7. Dip a shrimp in the Wondra/flour and shake off excess

8. Place in the egg wash and allow excess to drip off

9. Place the shrimp on the kataifi and roll it up

10. Bread all shrimp in this fashion and then set aside until ready to cook

11. Heat a fryer to 350° F and fry until golden and cooked through, about 4-5 minutes depending on the fryer

12. Serve with remoulade, mustard cream or any other sauce that could accompany fried seafood

Paul Suplee is Assistant Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. He lives in Ocean Pines with his wife and four children, and sidelines as a mercenary chef, food writer and photographer.



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