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## GOP takes almost all

Mathias appears to have survived, Shockley out

By Josh Davis  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) It was a tough day for Democrats across the country, while Worcester County showed an even greater preference for Republicans in almost all offices.

Larry Hogan grabbed most of the headlines on election evening, Tuesday, Nov. 4, upsetting Lt. Gov. Anthony Brown by more than 75,000 votes statewide. Hogan won 51.47 percent of the vote in Maryland, but he absolutely dominated in Worcester County, winning on almost 70 percent of ballots.

Democratic Sen. Brian E. Frosh defeated Republican Jeffrey N. Pritzker in the Md. attorney general race, winning 55.5 percent of the vote. In Worcester County, however, Pritzker won more than 61 percent of the vote.

Likewise with Comptroller Peter Franchot, another Democrat, who easily won reelection 62.46 to 37.39 statewide over Republican challenger William H. Campbell. But in Worcester County, Campbell won more than 55 percent of the vote.

Voters consistently saw red in Worcester, even though Republicans have the slightest of numerical advantages as of the final day of registration.

Only Rep. Andy Harris (R-1st), who won more than 70 percent of the vote in his district, did worse in Worcester County, winning by a mere 64.5 to 35.5 percent over challenger Bill Tilghman.

One Democrat who did survive the GOP juggernaut was Sen. Jim Mathias in the District 38 state senate race. He posted a 1228 vote-lead over Del. Mike McDermott, 19,133 to 17,905. Mathias, former mayor of Ocean City, won 51.63 percent of the district vote and 51.6 percent of the county vote. Campaign manager Brian Kemmet said the senator was "cautiously optimistic," although he admitted Wednesday morning, "we're declaring nothing."

In local House of Delegate races, District 38A Republic Del. Charles Otto held on to win reelection over former Crisfield Mayor Percy Purnell, a Democrat. Republican Mary Beth Carozza, former

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### HIGH WIRE ACT

Berlin workers began hanging Christmas decorations on Main Street on Monday, Nov. 3, setting the tone for the next several weeks.

## Boat ramp bid finally accepted

Special session addresses issue of single bid for this and, maybe, other jobs

By Josh Davis  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) It took a special session and two directors swapping votes Monday, as the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors approved a \$252,000 bid to rebuild the White Horse Park boat ramp.

The OPA originally balked at approving the lone proposal, which was by Chincoteague-based Fisher Marine Construction Inc., during a regular meeting on Oct. 23. Dave Stevens, Marty Clarke, Jack Collins and Pat Renaud voted against the bid.

Stevens and Renaud, during the interim, asked competing companies why they stayed away from the project.

"We called three contractors,"

Stevens said. "There was nothing they said that dictated that had they been given more time or any other conditions that there was anything in the RFP that would have changed their mind about [bidding]. Whether or not the procedure was handled right from the beginning to the end, there is no corrective action. It did not materially affect the outcome."

The OPA posted the request for proposal on Aug. 27, listing the project's start date as Nov. 1.

"I think, given the timeframe that we're trying to go under, the probability of getting another bid at this stage ... is pretty improbable," Stevens said. "There was no question that they all felt they did not have enough time to respond to the RFP."

Stevens said the board needed to examine the entire process more closely, "with a mind to not repeat [mistakes] again."

Collins said previous board proto-

col demanded at least three bids on a given project.

"If there is only one bid and our desire is to review three, what should we do in that case?" he asked. "Should we accept the one bid and move on? Should we not open the bid and move on? How should we handle something like that?"

"The board should be notified immediately that there is only one bid," Stevens said. "Secondly we should go back ... and query the prospective bidders, the people we asked, and find out why, exactly, and whether or not there is a correctable action right then and there."

Stevens said the Fisher bid was, "not egregiously wrong, but it was wrong enough."

Of the five bidders contacted by the board, according to General Manager Bob Thompson, one thought the job was too small, one could not ob-

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**Legislative District 38**  
Jim Mathias, Dem., 9,332  
Mike McDermott, Rep., 8,754  
Other Write-Ins, 10

**House of Delegates**  
**Legislative District 38A**  
Percy J. Purnell, Jr., Dem., 2,289  
Charles James Otto, Rep., 3,069  
Write-Ins, 1

**Legislative District 38C**  
Judy H. Davis, Dem., 3,342  
Mary Beth Carozza, Rep., 9,126  
Write-Ins, 1

**County Commissioner**  
**Commissioner District 1**  
Merrill W. Lockfaw, Jr., Rep., 1,650  
Write-Ins, 25

**Commissioner District 2**  
Diana Purnell, Dem., 1,074  
Lorraine Purnell-Ayres, Rep., 678  
Write-Ins, 1

**Commissioner District 3**  
Michael Stewart Maykrantz, Dem., 805  
Bud Church, Rep., 2,013  
Write-Ins, 0

**Commissioner District 4**  
Virgil L. Shockley, Dem., 1,117  
Ted Elder, Rep., 1,317  
Write-Ins, 4

**Commissioner District 5**  
Tom Wilson, Dem., 1,097  
Chip Bertino, Rep., 2,094  
Write-Ins, 3

**Commissioner District 6**  
Madison Jim Bunting, Jr., Rep., 2,702  
Write-Ins, 39

**Commissioner District 7**  
Joseph M. Mitrecic, Rep., 2,123  
Write-Ins, 25

**State's Attorney**  
Michael W. Farlow, Dem., 6,222  
Beau H. Oglesby, Rep., 11,589  
Write-Ins, 10

**Clerk of the Circuit Court**  
Valerie Gaskill, Dem., 5,683  
Susan Braniecki, Rep., 11,864  
Write-Ins, 33

**Register of Wills**  
Charlotte Kerbin Cathell, Rep., 15,389  
Write-Ins, 65

**Judge of the Orphans' Court**  
Bill Shockley, Dem., 8,769  
Linda M. Hess, Rep., 10,632  
J. Franklin Knight, Rep., 8,623  
Dale Smack, Rep., 11,356  
Write-Ins, 41

**Sheriff**  
Reggie T. Mason, Sr., Rep., 15,399  
Write-Ins, 86

**Board of Education**  
**Commissioner District 1**  
Doug Dryden, Non-Partisan, 1,671  
Write-Ins, 8

**Commissioner District 4**  
Scott Baker, Non-Partisan, 911  
Bill Gordy, Non-Partisan, 1,276  
Write-Ins, 5

**Commissioner District 6**  
Eric Cropper, Non-Partisan, 1,531  
Bob Hulburt, Non-Partisan, 1,174  
Write-Ins, 11

**Commissioner District 7**  
JeriLyn Holston, Non-Partisan, 701  
Robert A. Rothermel, Jr., Non-Partisan, 1,434  
Write-Ins, 4

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## Delegate Conway turned out after 27 years in job

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deputy chief of staff for Gov. Bob Ehrlich, defeated Democratic challenger Judy Davis in the 38C race.

Even Democrat Norm Conway, the long serving delegate and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, whose District 38B seat was redrawn out of the county, was not safe from the onslaught. Conway, who held his seat since 1987, lost to Republican challenger Carl Anderton.

Six of the seven Worcester County Commissioners seats also went Republican, with only District 2 Democrat Diana Purnell winning a seat over Republican Lorraine Purnell-Ayers. Merrill Lockfaw won in District 1, unopposed. Bud Church beat firefighter Michael Maykrantz in District 3. Tea Party Republican Ted Elder upset veteran District 4 commissioner Virgil Shockley in District 4. Courier newspaper publisher Chip Bertino beat Tom Wilson in District 5, and Jim Bunting and Joe Mitrecic won unopposed races in districts 6 and 7, respectively.

Republican Beau Oglesby was re-elected state's attorney over Democratic challenger Michael Farlow, and Republican Susan Braniecki easily defeated Democrat Valerie Gaskill for clerk of the circuit court. Reggie Mason, unopposed, was reelected sheriff.

More than 35,000 people cast ballots on Election Day in Worcester County, totaling 51.13 percent of registered voters, the eighth-highest turnout in Maryland. Those numbers were lower than the 61.6 percent of voters that showed up in 2012 during the presidential election, but remained higher than the 48.02 percent of voters who turned out in 2010, the last off-year election.

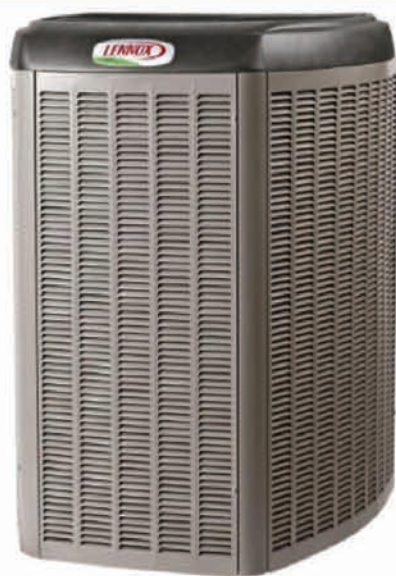
Finally, in case you were wondering, there are only 733 days remaining until the presidential election in 2016. To register to vote visit [www.elections.state.md.us/voter\\_registration](http://www.elections.state.md.us/voter_registration).



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# Strategic planning sessions could resume in near future

Unforeseen circumstances prevented meetings from taking place on schedule

By Josh Davis  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) Strategic planning sessions asking for public comment on new town projects have again become a topic of discussion in Berlin.

Mayor Gee Williams pointed to the planning sessions after public outcry for a town recreation center erupted during a council meeting last week. Williams said a number of things stalled the sessions, which were introduced in April and slated for summer or fall.

One of the factors was the success of the town's Little League team, which became a finalist in the World Series and another was Councilwoman Paula Lynch's announcement that she intended to retire. In addition, a Salisbury University professor who asked to head discussion became involved in a heated election year issue.

"We originally contacted Memo Diriker because of his proximity, his knowledge of the local area and his reputation. But to my understanding he's head over heels in the phosphorus management [study]," Williams

said. "He did provide three very experienced people that he knows professionally, and the latest that I know is that we've reached out to them."

Diriker's study examined the economic impact of restricting the amount and types of fertilizer area farmers could use because of chemical runoff in the Chesapeake Bay. He believed he would be finished in time to aid in Berlin's planning sessions, but delays and political implications of the study held him back.

"His circumstances changed pretty quickly and pretty dramatically," Williams said. "He's a great guy, so I'm sure the folks he referred us to are pretty qualified for the position."

Williams said he hoped to receive a recommendation from the town staff at the Nov. 10 mayor and council meeting about when the meetings might resume.

"That's the latest and the greatest on that to the best I know," he said. "It's all been good stuff – it's not that bad things are happening. The expectations of the community and the unexpected pleasures of having the Little League become second in the nation and do so well – it's just one neat thing after the other. We had a couple projects that needed to be

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# Preliminary talks under way on strategic planning schedule

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acted on right away, like the sidewalk project on Tripoli Street, and other things have fallen together.

“It’s my experience that you have to strike while the iron is hot,” Williams continued. “That doesn’t mean this is any less important. If anything it means we will have to dive into it with more gusto, and a lot will depend on the citizens. I’ve very anxious to get their input.”

The citizens of Berlin, according to Williams, had plenty of ideas for leveraging the “Coolest Small Town” momentum in new public projects.

“Unfortunately we can’t do them all at once, but we can certainly get started on the ones that seem to have the most popular support,” he said.

Williams said the meetings would consist of both neighborhood outreach and townwide gatherings held at Berlin Town Hall.

“We had a preliminary talk last week and we’re going to try and really pin things down before the next meeting,” Williams said. “It’s like a living document up until a point and then we’ll try to make it pretty solid so the press and the public can know what to expect.”

“I was very pleased and encouraged to see the folks who showed up at the last council meeting,” Williams continued. “That just reinforces what I already believe – that there is a lot of interest in the community for a number of things that will benefit Berlin.”

# Board approves boat ramp bid after setting new policy

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tain a bond and one was too busy to respond.

“The last two bidders joined together to put the bid in,” he said. “It had nothing to do with the timeframe unless we wanted to do it next fall. There was nothing wrong with the bid process.”

The only real mistake, Thompson said, was publically opening the sole bid.

Original documents for the RFP were dated Dec. 13, 2013, but the permitting process took the better part of a year, causing at least one bidder to back out because of time constraints.

Clarke questioned the board’s ability to rebound from the mishap.

“Clearly we don’t learn,” he said. “We were told that if we don’t take McDonalds and Sons’ sole source contract to do the drainage on the golf course we’ll never get it done by the spring,” he said. “Push come to shove, last minute, we gave the bid to McDonald and Sons [and] they finished in November. We could have bid it out 10 more times.”

Clarke said the same thing happened with an RFP for the yacht club pool.

“I’m obviously not going to support this,” he said. “We’re obviously not going to get multiple bids if we don’t put our foot down. If we keep approving sole source, single bids we’re never going to get a second bid.”

Parliamentarian Tom Terry, who called the special session, said none of the companies appealed for more time.

“It wouldn’t have made a doggone bit of difference if we had bid this thing in August, or July or June,” he said. “When you talk about lessons learned, the bottom line is you had five people show up at a walkthrough.

If you had one person show up at a walkthrough that’s when the flags go up.

“I don’t think there was anything egregious that happened here at all,” Terry continued. “You can throw around all sorts of single source and sole source and all that stuff – that isn’t what this is by any stretch of the imagination. In full disclosure after the phone calls have been made, at least two if not three of them weren’t going to bid the business no matter when we had done it.”

Clarke said he thought it was a good bid.

“I happen to think Fisher is a good contractor,” he said. “What smells to high heaven is the process. It stinks. We can talk about five showing up – what about the three I’ve talked to that didn’t even answer the bid because [they had] less than one month to answer an 82-page RFP for a small marine contractor?”

“The one thing that I’m absolutely certain of is that if there’s a fault in the process than we’re not going to fix it here at this table now,” Stevens said.

The motion to approve the bid passed with four votes. Director Sharyn O’Hare, who voted yes during the previous meeting, was not present during the special session. Clarke voted no and Collins abstained.

“I am under the impression that we have to have multiple bids in order to protect the interest of the bidding process,” he said. “What I also heard from Bob [Thompson] and [Stevens] is that if there is a single bid in the future that bid will not be opened and the board will be informed and I’m perfectly comfortable with that.”

“I would add a few things to it,” Stevens said. “Another time, another discussion.”

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The completed mural in Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin will be unveiled this Saturday at 11 a.m.

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# Students reflect on participation and the mural

By Kara Hallissey  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) The wait is finally over: Stephen Decatur Park’s mural will be unveiled this weekend at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The mural was painted by local artist Ann Ashman, who combined different elements from drawings done by nine Stephen Decatur students on what Berlin means to them.

Ashman started painting the mural in April during “Take Pride in Berlin Week” and she worked on it every Saturday in the summer. Students from Stephen Decatur and art teacher Kathy Mumford were instrumental in helping complete the mural. Mumford was involved with the original mural painted a few years ago.

“We are sorry the old mural was painted over. It had deteriorated and could not be maintained any longer, said Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen. We are thrilled with the results of the new mural. It has a lot of elements and depicts Berlin well.”

Decatur Seniors Trent Carpenter, Katie Collins, Jordan Kahl, Ian Postley and Daniela Romero, juniors Teron Tatum, Haley Trice and Brian Yount, and freshman Brittney Thompson contributed their artistic ideas to the process.

Trice said she participated in the contest because she partially grew up in Berlin and it was a way to give back to her hometown. She loves the parades and festivals Berlin holds.

“I am honored to have been chosen for the mural. I honestly did not think I would be selected and it’s very rewarding to know my artwork is now a little piece of Berlin,” she said.

Trice designed the wrought iron gates and sign that reads, “Berlin” on the mural. She was inspired by the historic look and identity of Berlin.

Yount said he wanted to show what Berlin was really about. He  
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# Mural ceremony brings to an end months of work

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drew a Victorian house on a hill, bordered by fields and an old dirt road.

“Berlin is surrounded by agriculture and old architecture. I wanted to represent the history of Berlin with the old house and the vegetation with fields,” he said.

Kahl joined the effort after being asked by her art teacher

“I am really happy some of my design is on the mural. It makes me feel more a part of the town,” she said.

Kahl drew the tree and the girl blowing a dandelion. In her original drawing, there was an elderly couple on a bench and a sunset in the background.

Postley chose to participate based on suggestions from people who have seen his artwork. “It was overall a great opportunity and learning experience for myself. It is nice knowing I had a role in the final result of the murals design,” he said.

He has not seen the final product since he is away at college. Postley focused on peaches for his illustration of life in Berlin. The core of each peach contained landmark establishments or important buildings. The peach is commonly associated with Berlin and the establishments he depicted were one of what he said were core elements of what makes Berlin the town it is today.

Ashman has completed numerous painted work projects in Berlin including Siculi’s restaurant, Tex-Mex and Country Cookin’, Treasure Chest, Boomers and several of the hanging street signs. She has painted murals full time for the past 13 years and grew up in Salisbury.

The Town of Berlin Parks Commission came up with the project, sponsored it, ran the contest and facilitated its completion. A grant from the Worcester County Arts Council was another big help on getting this project off the ground.

In addition, the Parks Commission and the Worcester County Health Department will hold their third Annual Just Walk Berlin before the ribbon cutting.

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

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

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

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# Desire for rec center primary issue for some

Last-minute rally morphs into a movement for kids, their parents and others

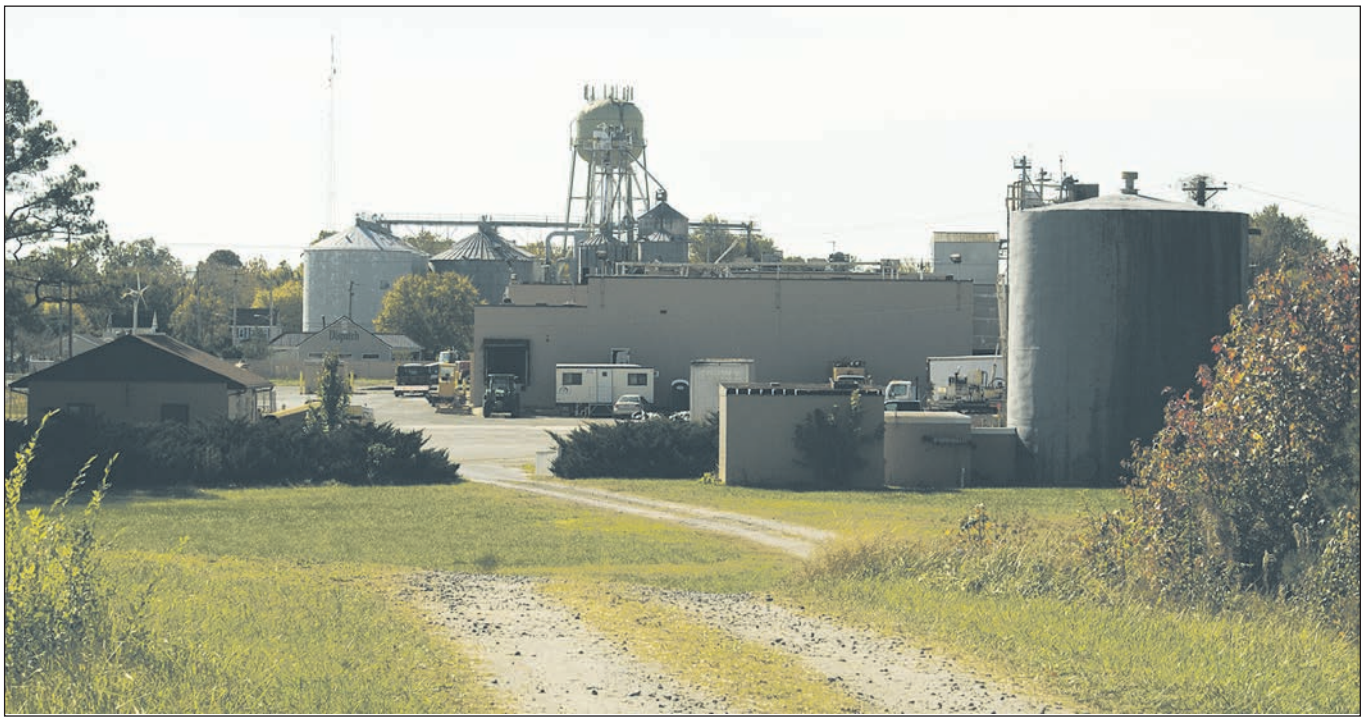
By Josh Davis  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) Beth Gourley wants a recreation center in Berlin – and she’s not the only one.

Gourley, owner of Go Organic Grocer, organized an impromptu rally at the end of the last mayor and council meeting when dozens of citizens of all ages showed up to petition for the center. The former Tyson plant on Old Ocean City Boulevard, long rumored as a potential site for just such a recreation facility, was clearly their target.

“I’m a mom. I have a 13-year-old and a 7-year-old. The 13-year-old skateboards and the 7-year-old loves to bike,” Gourley said. “In particular, everybody knows that the Tyson plant is there, and we feel like the town is capable purchasing it and doing something great with it. Berlin is growing and they do these great events that benefit the business owners and give the residents a time and a place to gather, but there’s nowhere for the older kids to go.”

Gourley turned her 1800-square foot garage into a makeshift indoor skate park for her son, but her neighbors often complain.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The old Tyson plant in Berlin has been mentioned as the possible site of a future recreation facility.

“It is noisy and they like do like to play music, but what would you rather they be doing?” she said.

Safety – not to mention the public nuisance – makes downtown Berlin virtually off limits for biking and skateboarding. Decatur Park is great for younger children, Gourley said, but teenagers are often an after-thought in Berlin.

“I had an officer tell my son and a group of kids, ‘You can’t skateboard here. Go to the park and do it,’” she said. “Where? In the parking lot? On the tennis court? It almost seemed like a joke.”

Ocean City, Ocean Pines and Snow Hill all have recreation centers. Berlin, the reigning Coolest Small Town in America, is still waiting in

line.

Gourley took to Facebook last week, urging parents and friends to turn out to support the proposed recreation center. By the end of the council meeting, when Mayor Gee Williams asked for public comments, a sizeable standing-room-only crowd had amassed in the back of the room.

Gourley was the first to speak.

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# Gourley says keeping idea alive key to getting it done

“I didn’t think I was going to get up there and say anything because I’m just the mom of a skateboarder,” she said. “Then I realized, shoot I’m the one that got everybody here. They’re all looking at me.”

“I’m not going to be the ringleader, but it’s so important to me and to my kids,” Gourley continued. “I don’t mind calling people. Everybody wants to help. Now people are calling me asking, ‘What can we do?’ As far as I know, we just need to keep going to the meetings and to keep inquiring about it and hopefully they’ll see how important it is – to all of us.”

District 1 Councilmember Troy Purnell, who owns the Tyson facility, has stayed out of negotiations.

“I can’t comment on anything,” he said. “Obviously I’m not involved in any of the town’s discussions directly at all. Certainly, I think it’s a fantastic spot for it. I’m 100 percent in favor of it. I think it would be a good thing for the town to do, but as far as details go I am strictly forbidden.”

Purnell, who was out of town on vacation during the last meeting, said people ask him about the project on a daily basis.

“Everybody tells me, ‘What can I do to make it happen?’ I say, ‘basically, I have to rely on my partners to pull it all off,’” he said. “I know they’re

discussing some stuff with the town, but exactly what it is I am certainly forbidden to discuss it.”

“I think it’s a great idea and I think it’s a great place,” Purnell continued. “Something needs to be done [for the skateboarders], that’s for sure. We need some type of park for them. If Ocean Pines can pull it off, Berlin can certainly pull it off. There’s money that’s available to do that kind of stuff, and that type of recreation is sorely needed.”

Gourley said she has spoken to town officials since the meeting, and hopes to keep the idea alive in the court of public opinion. The Tyson plant, she said, is the perfect location.

“We want to emphasize the importance of the property because of what it has to offer,” she said. “There’s two diverse athletics there [biking and skateboarding] that could be put to use. There could be a pavilion to have live performances and to have community gatherings and public events.”

“I feel like if we don’t start speaking and start organizing things are going to fizzle out,” Gourley continued.

“We want to keep up our presence at the meetings and to just keep on inquiring. We need to top America’s Coolest Small Town with America’s coolest rec. center at the old Tyson factory.”

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Response to Branch Street fire and rescue efforts lead to recognition by county

(Nov. 6, 2014) April 17 began as a cool, windy and somewhat drizzly day. With the arrival of early evening hours, temperatures dipped. Seemingly, the day had passed with little more excitement than that which is common with fluctuating spring weather conditions. The evening calm, however, was about to be broken.

At 6:02 p.m. Worcester County Emergency Services (WCES) Communications Clerk Robert Rhode received a distress call from 31-year-old Tocarra Derrickson. She and her 6-year-old daughter were trapped by fire in their Branch Street home in Berlin. Within 45 seconds of receiving her call, WCES Shift B personnel had reported details about the house fire and the two trapped occupants to Berlin Fire Company (BFC) officials who quickly went into action.

Berlin Police Department (BPD)

Officers Edward Carmean and Merle Bragg arrived on the scene first and found the house engulfed in smoke. They witnessed a tiny hand pressed against a rear bedroom window. They broke the glass, and they pulled the young girl from the burning structure. While that rescue was in progress, BFD officials and those from neighboring agencies arrived on the scene and developed a plan to rescue Derrickson from the second floor.

Rhode remained on the line with Derrickson, returning her call twice when their phone connections were dropped, and provided emergency personnel with information on her exact whereabouts. He remained on the line even after Derrickson lost consciousness.

BFC members Incident Commander and Assistant Chief Bryon Trimble, Operator Harry Trimble, Assistant Chief Logan Helmuth, Firefighter/EMT Moe Cropper and Firefighter/Paramedics Ken Braniecki

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# OPA GM Bob Thompson sets date for town hall meeting

(Nov. 6, 2014) OCEAN PINES—Ocean Pines Association General Manager Bob Thompson will hold a town hall meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

The meeting is open to the public. Thompson will use the meeting as an opportunity to address comments and questions posed by Ocean Pines residents and property owners, who are encouraged to participate and share feedback. Questions may be

submitted in advance via email to [info@oceanpines.org](mailto:info@oceanpines.org).

Those unable to attend the meeting may view it live at [OceanPines.org](http://OceanPines.org) or on Mediacom channel 78. It also will be posted on the Ocean Pines website and will air on channel 78 afterward.

For more information, contact Teresa Travatello, director of Marketing and Public Relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or [ttravatello@oceanpines.org](mailto:ttravatello@oceanpines.org).

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The Worcester County Commissioners gather with public safety personnel from the county, Berlin, Ocean Pines, Ocean City, Showell and Newark to honor them for rescuing 31-year-old Tocarra Derrickson and her 6-year-old daughter from a house fire in Berlin in April.

# County recognizes superior effort

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and Collins Brown developed and executed a plan to cut a hole in the home and rescue Derrickson. BFC Assistant Chief Derrick Simpson, past Chiefs Bill Scott and Duane Phillips, Firefighters Austin Purnell, Ryan Jones and Gino Carozza, along with Ocean City Fire Marshal's Office off duty Captain Josh Bunting and Ocean City Volunteer Fire Company (OCVFC) Assistant Chief William Savage, III also assisted with the rescue.

Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department Firefighter/Paramedic Jason West and EMS Driver Ron Thorwart, BFC Firefighter/Paramedic Nancy Holland and OCVFC Firefighter/Para-

medic Parker Shandrowsky provided emergency medical service and transported Derrickson to Atlantic General Hospital.

On Oct. 7, in honor of National Fire Prevention Month, the Commissioners joined with Derrickson and Fire Marshal Jeff McMahon to honor these emergency services personnel and the six responding agencies, which also include the Showell and Newark Volunteer Fire Departments. Derrickson, who was in critical condition at the Bayview Burn Center for several weeks after the incident, extended an emotional thanks to those in attendance, stating that the two would not be alive today if rescue workers had

not intervened in such dramatic fashion.

"It only took 18 minutes, from the time the WCES 911 Center received the call until the adult victim was rescued from the home," McMahon said. "This incident is a perfect example of properly trained emergency personnel responding quickly and employing their training and the latest equipment to rescue lives."

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Floral arranger and designer Autumn Graves will take over the long-dormant flower shop on 3 Pitts Street in Berlin. Graves hopes the new shop, Bleached Butterfly, specializing in flower arrangements and home décor, will open by Dec. 1.

## Flower shop blooms once again

New owner plans to offer home decor items, furniture as well as plants, flowers

By Josh Davis  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) The long-dormant flower shop on 3 Pitts Street in Berlin is getting a makeover.

Florist and designer Autumn Graves is set to take over the store, soon-to-be renamed Bleached Butterfly, by Dec. 1.

"I'm keeping it a flower shop, but taking it up a few notches as far as making it a little bit more upscale, and I'm doing home décor as well," she said. "I'll be doing antiques, refurbished furniture, reupholstering. So a flower/home décor store is what I'm looking to do."

Graves, who grew up in Pasadena and works in Annapolis, said she is

in the process of "uprooting her life and moving to Berlin."

"I've been in the floral industry since I was 15, so it's going on 20 years now," she said. "I've worked really small scale, like mom-and-pop flower shops, and then I've worked for really huge floral companies doing really elaborate wedding and table design and lighting."

"About eight years ago, I got into redoing old furniture and really starting broadening my aspect as more of an interior design, home décor and decorating type of thing," Graves continued. "I always did that kind of on the back end – floral design has always been my main focus."

Graves, who has an aunt and uncle in Ocean City she frequently visits, said she only discovered Berlin earlier this year.

"I just love the feel of the small

town, especially that it just got voted 'Coolest Small Town,'" she said. "That's always where I kind of saw myself opening up a store – really close knit, family-oriented, really cool town. I want to be able to just ride my bike or walk to my store and flip the open sign and start my day. That's always been my dream and I got the feeling that Berlin was the place to do it."

By chance, Graves came across the flower shop that had been vacant for months and contacted the owner.

"She was selling her business so I felt like it was meant to be," she said. "All the stars were lining up. I was looking for a place to start my business. This flower shop was being offered for sale, so I went for it."

Graves said she has met with several people in Berlin, including Eco-

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## Berlin Chamber selects its next administrator

But exactly what Jim Volk's title will be remains subject of organization's discussion

By Josh Davis  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) After two months hanging in virtual limbo, the Berlin Chamber of Commerce has found a replacement to head its day-to-day operations.

The chamber last week tapped Jim Volk, a part-time Realtor at Hileman Real Estate Inc., as the new administrator. Joya Mattie, who had been the executive director of the chamber, stepped down on Aug. 29.

Volk, a Western Pennsylvania native, moved to Ocean Pines in 2006.

"I had been in retail management, running department stores and specialty stores for about 35 years," Volk said. "We came out (to Berlin) with our two daughters a lot to visit while they were growing up, so we've always loved this area. My wife, who is a special ed teacher, and I decided to take an advantage of an opportunity that we had out here to move to the Eastern Shore, and here we rest eight years later."

Volk ran a home staging business for three years before entering into real estate, a business he said prepared him for his role at the chamber.

"You're interfacing constantly with people, and it's a lot of networking," he said.

Three years ago, Volk created the blog "The Duquesne Hunky" as an ode to the small town where he grew up.

"I have an affinity for small towns," he said. "I started the blog, just talking about life in a small town and growing up in a small town, which was a very industrial area just outside of Pittsburgh."

To date the site has drawn more than 400,000 hits.

"People are really interested in small towns," Volk said. "I love writing (the blog) and when I saw the opportunity for Berlin, which pretty much fills the criteria of what my hometown used to look like, I thought this is a

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# Jim Volk sees job as match made in heaven

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match made in heaven. We just always loved this area. This was the idea place to come.”

As far back as May or June, Volk said he became aware of the position at the chamber.

“That’s when I initially applied for it,” he said.

Admittedly, he had more than a few sleepless nights waiting to hear back.

“I have a tendency to keep on pressing and pushing and calling people – I have no shame when it comes to that,” he said. “One of my friends who used to be a fellow Realtor is a deejay buddy with Bulldog (Bulldog Rothner, 98.1

station manager) so they’re in the same studio. I had a lot of people asking questions for me.

“I came to find out they were transitioning and making decisions as far as what type of position it was going to be, how big of a position, etc.,” Volk continued. “So I was patient. I had the summer in the real estate market to fill my time in the meantime, and I was really excited when I had an opportunity to actually sit down and speak to them.”

Volk met with chamber officials two week ago, then immediately went back into the wringer.

“Of course, I’m a worrywart,” he said. “They said they would be making



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Jim Volk stands outside of the Berlin Visitor's Center on Monday, Nov. 3, his first day as administrator of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

their decisions within the next two or three days, so eight days later as I’m sitting here all despondent, I got the phone call and I was really excited.”

Volk immediately went to work, attending a Main Street Merchants Association meeting and conferring with Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day.

“I was able to be introduced at the quarterly Chamber of Commerce meeting later that evening as well,” he said.

Monday, Nov. 3 was his first official day in the office.

“I’m very, very anxious to get started, to make my mark and to move in a positive direction over there,” he said. “There’s a lot of freshness and

newness on the board, and I told them we’re going to muddle through this together and I think it’s going to be very, very positive.”

Volk said the chamber is still determining if they will officially call him the new “executive director.”

“They’re deciding,” he said. “Right now I’m the only one there. My position is defined as ‘administrator,’ but the role is pretty much the same. I think they want to go through a self-evaluation process and then decide how they want to posture that particular position.”

In the meantime, Volk has two “targets” he wishes to address in his  
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Flower shop gets new life

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nomic and Community Development Director Michael Day.

“I was there Sunday and Monday of [last week] and I kind of got a chance to meet some people,” she

said. “I met with the landlord, I met with a local contractor, I spoke with Michael Day, who was super friendly. He was really informative and kind of gave me the ins and outs of what’s coming up and what to expect.

“I got my business license, opened up my business account at Taylor Bank right across the street. We went to dinner at the Atlantic and spoke with the bartender and some local people sitting at the bar and thought, ‘this is perfect. This is meant to be.’”

Although the Berlin location marks the first brick-and-mortar foray for Bleached Butterfly, Graves hopes it will not be the last.

“I’d love maybe in five-to-10 years to open up another store somewhere in downtown Annapolis or in Baltimore,” she said. “I’d love to open up some doors of Bleached Butterfly in different areas besides Berlin.”

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## Chamber admin. already discussing things to come

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to-be-named role.

“We have the seasonal audience as an alternative to Ocean City, being able to present ourselves to tourists as a go-to place, a wonderful place to visit, great restaurants, etc. and to attract people into coming back here year after year,” he said.

“We also need to look at our full-time residents in the Worcester County area. I think we need to posture ourselves so we are an alternative to going to Salisbury or going to Walmart, that we really are a special place – not just for tourists in the summertime.

Volk also said the chamber needs to make sure it leverages the positive image bestowed upon it by being named the “Coolest Small Town” in the country.

“It’s one thing to have the title ... but it doesn’t mean anything until you tell the people what it means and why we’re the ‘Coolest.’ So we can start to validate that particular title and let the people in the area know all the wonderful things that are available in Berlin.”

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# Phosphorus analysis delayed again

**By Josh Davis**  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) First it was delayed a week, now it is delayed indefinitely.

A study commissioned by the Maryland Department of Agriculture to determine the economic impact of restricting phosphorus found in chicken manure used to fertilize crops was put on hold for a second time this month.

Originally slated for release on Oct. 8, the department announced the Phosphorus Management Tool Economic Impact Study would come out Oct. 23 at 10 a.m., with a media briefing conference call to follow at noon. Salisbury University professor Dr. Memo Diriker, who produced the study, and Secretary of Agriculture Buddy Hance were scheduled to answer questions.

On Oct. 22, however, the department announced that the study would be postponed again without explaining why.

“At this point in time, all we have is that due to unforeseen circumstances that report is not coming out today and the briefing was postponed,” department Communications Director Julianne A. Oberg said. “We don’t have anything more at this time.”

Diriker was also tightlipped about the delay, saying he could not comment, had no timetable for a future release, and referred additional questions to the department.

The study was added to Maryland’s 2014 budget at the insistence of Sen. Jim Mathias (D-38), effectively stalling what could have been a devastating series of restrictions


on area farmers.

Although Mathias said the study was “deeper than an election issue,” it quickly turned into one.

Republican Del. Mike McDermott, running for Mathias’ seat, accused the Martin O’Malley administration of trying to push through legislation without regarding the facts of the study.

“I think the election itself puts an interesting twist on this, because you’ve got Democrats that are worried how they’re going to appear when the governor that represents them moves in this direction,” he said, adding, “I don’t know that we’re going to hear anything out of his office officially until after Nov. 4.”

The study, which neither candidate has seen, purportedly includes more than 4,200 pages of data.



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# Veterans Day ceremonies set for next week

Services, observances, remembrances planned set throughout region

By Kara Hallissey  
Staff Writer

(Nov. 6, 2014) America's military veterans will be honored during ceremonies next week at several locations.

**Ocean Pines:**

• The Worcester County Veterans Memorial: The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation will honor veterans in its 11th annual Veterans Day ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The event will take place at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in Ocean Pines. The memorial is located on Route 589 between Manklin Creek and Cathell roads. All veterans will be honored, but there will be a special recognition for those who served during the Iraq War from 2003 to 2010.

Master Sgt. James Williams of the U.S. Air Force will give an address and wreaths will be presented. Ribbons will be given out to Iraq War veterans. Attendees are asked to bring a chair, though some will be provided on a first-come basis. If inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in the Community Church

of Ocean Pines on Racetrack and Beauchamp roads.

For more information, contact John Lemon at 410-208-4568 or Lou Etta McClafflin at louetta@mcclafflin.com.

• Wreaths Across America: The Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation asks members of the community to participate in Wreaths Across America for the sixth year. For \$15, the purchased wreath will be laid at a national cemetery during the holiday season. The project originated with wreaths being placed at Arlington National Cemetery, but it has grown to include veterans' cemeteries nationwide and overseas. Wreaths will be placed at the Eastern Shore Veterans Cemetery in Hurlock on Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. It will follow a short ceremony in the cemetery chapel. To sponsor a wreath, complete the form found at [www.opvets.com](http://www.opvets.com) and mail it with a check addressed to "Wreaths Across America" to P.O. Box 1576, Ocean Pines, Md. 21811. The deadline is Nov. 28. For more information on Wreaths Across America, visit [www.wreathsasscrossamerica.org](http://www.wreathsasscrossamerica.org).

**Ocean City:**

• American Legion Synepuxent Post 166: The American Legion

Synepuxent Post 166 will hold a joint Veterans Day program this year on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. at its 24th Street location. Included in the Legion family in hosting the event will be Unit 166 Junior Auxiliary, Unit 166 Senior Auxiliary, Squadron 166 Sons of the American Legion and Chapter 166 American Legion Riders. Joining the American Legion will be the Ocean City VFW, the Ocean City Elks Lodge, the Ocean City Lions Club, the First State Marine Corp League, Ocean City 1091 of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Boy Scout Troop 261 and Stephen Decatur High School Navy Junior ROTC.

Retired Master Sgt. Jim Williams of Cumberland will be the keynote speaker. Williams is in the Reflection Image of the Vietnam Wall painted by Lee Teeter. There will be a wreath-laying ceremony and gun-firing salute. Light refreshments will be served following the program.

For more information, contact Commander Sarge Garlitz at [commander166@msn.com](mailto:commander166@msn.com) or call 443-735-1942 or Adjutant Tom Wengert at [television9153@yahoo.com](mailto:television9153@yahoo.com) or call 443-994-2513.

**Salisbury:**

• Wor-Wic Community College Veterans Ceremony: Wor-Wic's Veterans and Military Association will

sponsor its sixth annual Veterans Day ceremony on Monday, Nov. 10 at noon in Guerrieri Hall at Wor-Wic Community College. The half an hour program honors student veterans from each branch of the military on campus. The Coast Guard, Marines, Army, Air Force and Navy will all be represented. Students from the Army will be giving a welcome address and singing the National Anthem. The Pledge of Allegiance will be given by a National Guard and criminal justice-law enforcement student. The invocation and benediction will be given by veteran Navy students.

Five veteran students from each branch of the military will share a three- to five-minute speech on what Veteran's Day means to them.

The college has more than 200 veterans registered for the fall semester and it has the largest student veteran's population on the Eastern Shore. To allow veteran students to participate in more than one Veterans Day event, Wor-Wic hold the ceremony the day before Veterans Day.

For more information, contact Fred Howard at 410-334-2882.

• Peninsula Regional Flu Shots: Free Flu shots will be offered to all veterans and their spouses for the See VETERANS Page 17



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This class will be held in the East Room of The Community Center in Ocean Pines.

This class is designed for anyone who wants to be prepared for a worst-case scenario. No testing is required.

This American Heart Association class is being taught by the Ocean Pines EMS staff.

Class cost is \$60. All materials

and certification will be provided.

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

Information regarding this clinic as well as additional recreational programs, can be found in the Ocean Pines Fall 2014 Activity Guide. The guide can also be found on [www.OceanPines.org](http://www.OceanPines.org) under the Recreation tab.

For more information, contact Vicki Magin, recreation staff at 410-641-7052 or email [vmagin@ocean-pines.org](mailto:vmagin@ocean-pines.org)

## Veterans Day ceremonies set throughout lower shore

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third year on Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 2-5 p.m. at Peninsula Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

The event will be held in the auditorium of the Avery W. Hall Educational Center located on the corner of Waverly Drive and Vine Street in Salisbury.

Free parking will be available in

Garage B and military ids are required. PRMC has a strong connection with veterans, many of the doctors are active in the reserves and help soldiers overseas.

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## Surprising election results

Most people knew going into Tuesday’s election that a majority of Worcester County voters would vote Republican in most of the races, because they always do. What was not obvious, at least according to the voter rolls, was how many Democrats would join the Republican tide.

Looking at the unofficial results, only a few Democratic candidates survived the GOP onslaught, State Sen. Jim Mathias being the most notable of these.

He should feel especially good about that considering that voters gave their overwhelming support to even those Republican candidates who were all but unknown to local voters.

Case in point would be the GOP’s candidate for comptroller, William H. Campbell, who easily defeated Democrat Peter Franchot in Worcester County while the latter walked away with the race in the rest of the state.

Closer to home, maybe it was the Republican groundswell or it could have been other issues that cost County Commissioner Virgil Shockley his job, which he lost to Ted Elder. The same could be said of Delegate Norm Conway in neighboring Wicomico County, where the long-time House member and powerful committee chairman was knocked off by the mayor of Delmar, Carl Anderton Jr.

Maybe they saw that coming in that newly created district, which, ironically, was created by the Democratic General Assembly to help Conway retain his seat, but we didn’t see it here.

But the most interesting aspect of the election process for Worcester County residents is the wholesale change in the composition of the county commissioners.

Four new faces – Chip Bertino, Joe Mitrecic, Diana Purnell and Ted Elder – will join incumbents Bud Church, Jim Bunting and Merrill Lockfaw at the dais. This will take some getting used to by them and everyone else at the courthouse.

All we can say at this point, however, is congratulations, good luck and we’ll see how it goes.

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## Business health exchange on track

Even when it works, it may not make that much of a difference

**By Alissa Gulin**  
The Daily Record Newswire  
(Nov. 6, 2014) Development of a system for Maryland’s small businesses to browse and buy health insurance is progressing on schedule, officials say, and is expected to be ready by Jan. 1.

This system, known as the Small Business Health Options Program (SHOP), is separate from the state’s health exchange for individuals. The individual exchange, known as Maryland Health Connection, is expected to reopen for enrollment later this month.

Development of the SHOP, however, has been largely overshadowed by concerns about the state’s overhaul of Maryland Health Connection, which is set up completely differently.

Instead of creating a single online portal where small employers could browse and purchase health coverage for their workers, the state decided to ask companies in the insurance industry to design a system using their existing technology infrastructure.

Three companies are in charge of creating Maryland’s system: Kelly & Associates Insurance Group Inc., Group Benefit Services Inc. (both

based in Hunt Valley) and Dallas-based BenefitMall.

These firms are called third-party administrators — they manage and administer benefits on behalf of insurance carriers, so they already have relationships with carriers and brokers.

The three companies are tweaking their internal systems to add functions required by the state for SHOP. Basically, each company will operate its own mini-exchange where small businesses can find insurance. The businesses will be able to offer workers a greater variety of plan options than before.

The state expects to pay about \$1 million to \$3 million for development of those additional functions.

Group Benefit Services is “moving right along” with developing the system, said CEO Kathy Simmons, who expects to serve customers starting Jan. 1. Coverage purchased through SHOP could start March 1 at the earliest, she said.

“GBS has been providing SHOP-like services and technology for 34 years,” Simmons said, “so we were in a good position to meet the requirements for SHOP pretty much from the get-go.”

The cornerstone of SHOP is the ability to offer “employee choice” — meaning employers can use the exchange to offer employees more kinds of plans, at different price points and through different carriers.

But it’s not hard to find people skeptical of whether it’s necessary to give employees more options.

Bryson Popham, a lobbyist and attorney who represents insurance brokers, said he doubts the launch of SHOP will affect the behavior of most small businesses. Popham said the majority will probably continue buying their insurance the way they always have: through a broker.

Simmons agreed, despite her firm’s effort to develop the system.

“None of the three of us [benefit administrators] expect a ton of new business out of this,” she said. “We’re doing it because we feel very committed to our small-group market and to helping our legislature provide a smooth experience for them.”

And, each of the three companies didn’t want to risk being left out if the other two decided to participate, Simmons added.

There are two reasons a small employer would choose to use SHOP. If a business is eligible for tax credits toward their premiums because of the size of their workforce and average salary, they must go through SHOP to claim them.

The second reason is if the employer wants to offer employee choice, which is only

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## Bella-Boo a catchier name than just plain old N6EMSZ

(Nov. 6, 2014) Ginny and Randy Gottier of Mount Joy, Pa. were randomly selected to offer a proper name to the wild Assateague Horse known as N6EMSZ. The Gottier's entered the Assateague Island Alliance Name That Horse contest while visiting Assateague Island National Seashore this summer. Ginny was thrilled when she received the news that their entry had been chosen and offered the name "Bella-Boo," a pet name for their beloved cat.

Bella-Boo is a 13 year old, unmarked Bay mare and can often be found within the developed zone of the park. She is the newest addition to the AIA Foster Horse Program and is available for symbolic adoption by visiting the AIA website, [www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org](http://www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org), and the Assateague Island Visitor Center in Berlin.

The next opportunity to leave a legacy with the wild horses of Assateague Island is the AIA fundraising eBay auction

for the naming rights of the only foal born in the Maryland herd in 2014. N2BHS-M needs a common name. Open bidding for the Name that Foal Naming Rights Auction will be held Dec. 5-15 (eBay seller AIA2009).

The highest bidder during the 10-day online auction will receive the naming rights for N2BHS-M, the pinto filly born in the Assateague State Park campground on Memorial Day. Starting bid is \$300. All proceeds are tax deductible and benefit Assateague Island Alliance Inc., the friends group of Assateague Island National Seashore.

The Assateague Island Alliance (AIA), a 501-c3 organization, is a Friends Group to benefit Assateague Island National Seashore. AIA financially supports educational, interpretive, scientific and recreational programs. All funds raised by AIA are for the direct benefit of Assateague Island National Seashore. Donations and purchases are tax-deductible.

## Small business insurance exchange offers options

Continued from Page 18 possible through the SHOP exchange.

Under the employee choice model, an employer chooses a metal tier: bronze, silver, gold or platinum — which determines the value of the plan and the cost to the enrollee. Then, each employee can choose which carrier they want, but they have to choose a plan on the selected metal tier.

"I personally don't think that model is going to be very successful," Simmons said. "Because the employer would have to choose what level of benefits everyone is

going to get. And that's not going to work."

Some people will want more robust coverage than others, she explained. The old model — where employers choose the carrier and workers pick the plan they want — will probably persist, Simmons said.

"Unless you're eligible for a tax credit, or you're a believer in the future of employee choice, which my clients tell me is not that big a deal, I have to ask what SHOP provides that you can't get outside of SHOP," Popham said.



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Berlin purchased a replacement bucket truck for the 1989 truck which recently failed its safety inspection. The replacement vehicle is a 2015 refit Terex truck with a 2015 chassis and a 2004 boom.

# Berlin gets new bucket truck, its first since 1989

(Nov. 6, 2014) Mayor Gee Williams announced this week that Berlin has purchased a replacement bucket truck for the 1989 bucket truck which recently failed its safety inspection.

“The Town Council is committed to ensuring the safety of our employees and providing the best service possible to our residents,” Williams said. “Replacing this truck enables us to accomplish both of these goals.”

The replacement vehicle is a 2015 refit Terex truck with a 2015 chassis and a 2004 boom.

“The truck will enable the department to respond to outages more quickly and repair damaged lines more effectively,” said Electric Department Director Tim Lawrence. “The replacement truck has features the older one didn’t. For example, the material handler jib is strong enough to lift transformers which are 400–600 pounds. Also, the bucket rotates and pivots making it possible for our employees to reach certain locations when they work the line. We’ll be able to handle the more complicated jobs more efficiently.”

“The bucket truck is considered the work horse of our electric utility. We use it to perform 80 to 85 percent of all overhead work,” said Town Administrator Laura Allen. “We got a good deal on the truck. We spent \$141,000 for a refit truck expected to have a useful life of at least 20 years, but new trucks cost about \$200,000–\$230,000.”

The truck was delivered to the town on Oct. 31.

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# OBITUARIES

## Robert C. McGraw

OCEAN PINES—Robert “Bob” Clarence McGraw, 85, died at home following a brief battle with cancer on Oct. 19, 2014.



R. McGraw

Born in Covington KY, he was the son of the late Clarence Edward McGraw and Willa Lee Few McGraw, and was one of eight siblings. Bob is survived by his wife of 42 years, Diane L. McGraw, and three daughters, Kathy Brennan of Broken Arrow, OK, Dana McGraw Dattelbaum and her husband, Andrew and grandson Benjamin of Los Alamos, NM, and Robin Green of Riverview, Fla., and grandson Paul Kinsey Green.

Bob and Diane lived in Columbia, Md. for 25 years, deployed overseas to Cheltenham UK from 1973-1976, and retired to The Parke at Ocean Pines in 2001. Bob served in the United States Army, was recruited into the Army Security Agency, attended language school in Monterey, Ca., and transitioned to the National Security Agency in 1957. During his career, Bob worked as a cryptologist, a liaison officer, and an operations senior executive. Upon his retirement in 1985, he received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Bob has always been an “intro-

vert,” a quiet and gentle man, but a deeply thoughtful and patient soul. Those closest to him knew well his quick wit and sense of humor, deep intelligence and unfailing love and support of his family and friends. Bob will be missed by many, but not forgotten.

Bob donated his body to the Maryland State Anatomy Board to advance medical study. The gift of his body leaves a legacy for the improved health of generations to come.

A celebration of life service will be held at the Community Church at Ocean Pines on Nov. 22, 2014 with visitation at noon and service from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in his memory may be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21802.

Letters of condolence may be sent to the McGraw family at [www.burbagefuneralhome.com](http://www.burbagefuneralhome.com).

## Conwell Showell

Selbyville—Conwell Showell, 83 of Selbyville, Del., departed this life on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2014, at Delaware Hospice Center, Milford, Del.

He was born in Bishopville on Oct. 16, 1931, to the late

William Showell and Mildred Walters Showell.

In addition to his parents, Conwell was preceded in death by one daughter, Delema Mitchell, six brothers, William Showell, Herbert Showell, Milton Showell, Harrison Showell, Hodges Showell, Martina Showell and one sister, Bernice Holland.

Conwell loved fishing and hunting. He also loved working out in the yard and socializing with friends he came in contact with.

He made a career in driving a truck with Thor-good Concrete, Showell Farms, Norman Long trucking and BFI Waste Management. He later took interest in another career and went to work for Emings BBQ in Bishopville, Md. until he decided to stay home to become the caregiver for his loving sweetheart as he called her his “Popcorn.”

He leaves to cherish his precious

memories with: his devoted companion, Mary Sue Tingle of 61 years; four daughters, Connie Mann and Lavern Tankard both of Dagsboro, Del.; Annette Street and her husband, Victor, of Ellendale, Del., and Denise Showell who lived at home in Selbyville, Del.; two sons, Harry Tingle of New Castle, Del., Conwell, Jr. “Rick” and his wife, Darlene Showell of Millsboro, Del.; one sister, Vita Savage of Selbyville, Del.; three sisters-in-law, Jean Showell of Columbia, Md., Barbara Showell of Frederica, Del. and Rosie Mae Showell of Dover, Del.; one son-in-law, Edgar Mitchell, Sr. and his wife, Teresa, of Millsboro, Del.; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

A viewing will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014 at the

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Mildred "Mittie" York Van Nostrand

OCEAN PINES—Mildred "Mittie" York Van Nostrand age 82, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014 at her home.



M. Van Nostrand

Born in Victory, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Leon F. and Mildred Richmond York.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 61 years, George C. Van Nostrand, and children; George Gregory Van Nostrand and his wife, Pamela of Honey Brook, Pa., Stuart David Van Nostrand and his wife, Yan of Pasadena, Md., Stephen York Van Nostrand and his wife, Annie of Laurel, Md., and Kirk Winfrey Van Nostrand of Yonkers, N.Y. and his wife Mindy. of Guilford, VT.

There are 11 grandchildren; Keith, Vincent, Jawanna, Jason, Talia, Christopher, Daniel, KariAnne, Nathan, Casey and Samantha, and seven great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her daughter, Nancy Claire Van Nostrand, grandson Michael, and great-grandson Joseph.

Also surviving, is a brother Col. Edwin York and his wife, Jean of Ridge Crest, Ca., and sisters; Anna Bucknam and her husband, Ron of Harrisonburg, Va., Theda Garcia and her husband, Fil of Kingsville Tex., and Philena Garey and her husband, Richard of Phoenix, Md.

Mrs. Van Nostrand received three degrees from Maryland Institute of Fine Arts in Baltimore, the last one being her Master of Fine Arts. She was a member of the Ocean City Art League and the Swimmin' Women in Ocean Pines. Devoted mother, homemaker, and artist, her family was her life.

A Celebration of Life was held at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin on Nov. 1, 2014.

A donation in her memory may be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21804, [www.coastalhospice.org](http://www.coastalhospice.org).

Inurnment will be private for the family.

Letters of condolence may be sent via: [www.burbagefuneralhome.com](http://www.burbagefuneralhome.com).

Reverend Richard Smith

Wilmington, Del.—The Reverend Richard Smith, pastor of St. Luke/St. Andrew Parish in Ocean City, Md. passed away on the evening of Oct. 29, 2014. He was 67 years old.



Rev. R. Smith

The youngest of seven children, Fr. Smith was born on April 28, 1947 in Trenton, N.J. He

served in the United States Army from November 1966 until November 1969. Before entering the seminary, he was employed by Mercer County, N.J. and held the position of assistant airport manager for operations and chief of the crash, fire, rescue and police department, for almost 20 years.

In 1976, he married Rita Buffin of Trenton, N.J. who passed away on Aug. 7, 1990.

In 1994, Fr. Smith entered St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in theology and Master of Arts and Baccalaureate degrees in sacred theology. He was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Wilmington in May of 2000 by Bishop Michael A. Saltarelli.

Fr. Smith served as associate pastor of St. John the Beloved Parish in Wilmington, Del., Holy Cross Parish in Dover, Del. and St. Luke/St. Andrew Parish in Ocean City. In 2008, he was appointed administrator of St. Luke/St. Andrew and was named pastor of that parish in October 2009; a position he held at the time of his death.

Visitation took place Nov. 3, 2014 at St. Luke Church in Ocean City. The Most Rev. W. Francis Malooly, Bishop of the Diocese of Wilmington, presided at a celebrated Mass of Christian Burial on Nov. 4, 2014 at St. Luke Church.

An additional visitation and Memorial Mass will be held in New Jersey followed by interment at St. Mary Cathedral Cemetery in Hamilton, N.J.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Office for Priestly Vocations, Diocese of Wilmington Seminary Fund, P.O. Box 2030, Wilmington, Del. 19899-2030, or the Catholic church of your choosing.

Suzanne Ethel Timbol Reppert

Berlin—Mrs. Suzanne Ethel Timbol Reppert, 78, of Berlin, passed away at her home on Monday, Nov. 3, 2014. Services will be held privately at the convenience of the family. Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin is in care of arrangements.

John Elton Davis, Jr.

Pittsville—John Elton Davis, Jr., age 57, died Friday, Oct. 31, 2014 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury.

Born in Salisbury, he was the son of John Elton Davis, Sr., and Joyce Davis. He is survived by his beloved wife of 12 years, Teresa Ann Davis and daughter, Victoria Ryann Snead of Pittsville. Also surviving are his siblings, Janice Wilkens and her husband, Claude of Powellville, Jeff Davis and his companion, Lauren Wood of Eden, Jerry Davis and his companion, Susan Drye of Snow Hill, and Joey Davis of Laurel, Del. There

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# Diakonia holds Hope Awards Celebration

**By Taylor Sloan**  
Intern

(Nov. 6, 2014) Diakonia hosted its second annual Help and Hope Awards Celebration, Friday, Oct. 24, at The Restaurant at Lighthouse Sound to raise money for the organization and to honor its volunteers.

“We wouldn’t be able to do what we do without the help of our volunteers,” said Special Events Chair Debbi Anderson.

The evening consisted of a cocktail party and silent auction. About 130 guests attended and more than \$15,000 was raised for Diakonia, a residence in West Ocean City, which provides emergency and transitional housing, food services, counseling and assistance to its guests.

During the event, two awards were presented to those who contribute their time and services to Diakonia.

“Each year we select individuals who volunteer and they receive the Help Award,” Anderson said.

This year, the Help Award was presented to two couples, Rita and Buzz Taylor and Sandra and Bill Venable.

“It’s certainly an honor,” Rita Taylor said. “Anything we do for Diakonia we do it from our heart.”

“They have done everything [from] volunteering [in] the thrift shop to special events,” Anderson said.

“I am very honored, but very humble because so many people deserve it,” Sandra Venable said. Sandra has volunteered with Diakonia for about 10 years. Her volunteer services have

included answering phones at the Diakonia home, serving on the board and working on the special events committee. Bill Venable picks up donation items for the thrift shop and works with the golf tournament.

The Hope Award was also presented during the celebration, which honors a business or community partner who volunteers. This year, Dr. William Allen, DDS, received the award. Dr. Allen volunteers his time to give back a smile to those at Diakonia, Anderson said. He has taken on clients from Diakonia who have

needed dental work. Dr. Allen has been working with the organization for seven years, dedicating his time to improve the smiles of many people.

“It was quite an honor,” Dr. Allen said. “I didn’t know if I wanted the publicity.”

Anderson thanked the community for its continued support of Diakonia.

“We know we are not the only ones asking,” she said. “We appreciate the support of our community.”

For more information about Diakonia, visit [www.diakoniaoc.org](http://www.diakoniaoc.org) or call 410-213-0923.

## AGH holds job fair for nurses

(Niv. 6, 2014) A job fair will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin to meet with registered nurse and medical receptionist candidates interested in working with Atlantic General Hospital and Health System.

Those interested can email [jobs@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:jobs@atlanticgeneral.org) or call human resources at 410-641-9612 to register.

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Atlantic General Health System, its network of more than 40 primary care providers and specialists, care for residents and visitors throughout the region.

For more information about Atlantic General Hospital, visit [www.atlanticgeneral.org](http://www.atlanticgeneral.org).

## OBITUARIES

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are several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Davis had proudly worked and was skilled as a finish carpenter. He was a member of the Powellville United Methodist Church, and was president of the Powellville Ruritan Club.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014 at 11 a.m., at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Pastor Eric Warner and Kevin Smith will officiate. Friends may call on one hour prior to the service on Saturday. Interment will follow in Perdue Cemetery in Powellville.

A donation in his memory may be made to: Powellville United Methodist Church, 35606 Mt Hermon Rd. Pittsville, Md. 21850.

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# OP recreation department to offer pickleball clinics

Range from newcomer instruction to drop-ins for sport enthusiasts

(Nov. 6, 2014) People who are new to pickleball or who just want to improve their skills have been invited to participate in clinics created by the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department.

The clinics will range from newcomer instruction to drop-ins for what is described as one of America's fastest growing sports.

Pickleball combines elements of tennis, badminton and Ping-Pong and is played with a Whiffle ball and wooden paddles on a surface half the size of a tennis court.

The game is family-friendly and accessible to almost everyone, regardless of age or athletic ability.

Players just learning the sport can drop by for newcomer instruction, offered every Friday from 3-4 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. The first visit is free and pre-registration is required; subsequent visits are \$5 each.

Additional pickleball drop-in sessions are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Drop-ins at the outdoor Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, located at 11443 Manklin Creek Road in Ocean Pines, are held Sundays from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays from 6-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per session or free with a pickleball membership.

Those interested in learning stroke technique and game strategies may sign up for a four-week pickleball clinic beginning Sunday, Nov. 9. The clinic will be held for four consecutive Sundays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Taught by Frank Creamer and Julie Woulfe, this clinic is for ages 12 and older and is \$15 per participant. Equipment will be provided.

Pickleball memberships for individuals and families are also available. An individual membership is \$100 for Ocean Pines residents and \$135 for non-residents. A family membership for Ocean Pines residents is \$150.

Ocean Pines pickleball courts and programs are open to the public. Membership is not required to participate.

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

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Saturday 11-1	10900 Holystone Lane #207, Glen Riddle	3BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$369,000	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
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# CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## Serve hummus with pita crackers, veggies

(Reprinted from Bayside Gazette Nov. 7, 2013 issue)

One great thing about teaching international cuisine is that I get to scout out of the ethnic markets in our area. There are not many, that I can assure you.



By Paul Suplee,  
CEC PCIII

The first time that I walked into an Asian market in my youth (Chinatown, D.C.) I was at a loss for words. The se-

lection of unknown foods and indecipherable labels was staggering. Not much changed when I walked into an Asian market as a young adult. I wasn't fluent in the culture and foodstuffs of the Orient. Now in my middle age. I still don't speak Mandarin, something I've been meaning to undertake, so I have to rely on the minuscule English print on the added labels required to get products through customs.

When we leave what most people think of as Asia (the Orient) we head to India where we are countered with countless new herbs and spices. After this short jaunt we trek over to the Middle East (Southwest Asia) where we see some of my favorite foods.

The perfume of the spices rises above the kitchen as we move into the Middle East, and the food does not tend to be as complex as many Indian dishes. There is still a fair amount of preparation but overall this is a cuisine worth investigating.

Probably my favorite dish to come out of the Middle East is hummus, the ubiquitous chickpea dip made with extra virgin olive oil, garlic, lemon juice and tahini (sesame paste). You can find everything you need to make this



at most local stores. For the tahini, and it is critical for a good hummus, look in the natural foods aisle.

When I make hummus I make it for the week. To me it's just not worth breaking out the food processor for a small amount. Food processors get messy, or I'm lazy, or both.

The health benefits of this dip are many. Extra virgin olive oil is gaining more positive press at every waking moment, chickpeas are great sources of protein and fiber and everyone can do without scurvy, right? That's where the lemons come in.

One of the more popular garnish for hummus is roasted bell pepper. This is simple to do, especially if you have open flame on your stove. If you do, simply place the whole pepper on the flame until it is charred. Turn the pepper over until all sides are done. While it is still hot, simply place it in a size-appropriate bowl or container and cover tightly.

Let it steam for 10 minutes and then peel the skin. Then remove the seed and stem and you have the best roasted peppers money can buy.

Another garnish for our enchanted chickpea chow is an important ingre-

dient throughout the Middle East and Africa; Sumac. No, it's not poison sumac, it's sumac ("soo-mock") and it is a dried and ground tart berry that add a lovely flavor to many dishes including dips, stews and the like.

If you decide that you want to work with sumac, see Mohamed over at the Mediterranean Market on Division Street in Salisbury. He has everything from Turkish Ukler chocolates to gyro meat and what you may need to prepare a traditional meal. Plus Mohamed's service is impeccable. He has always been more than willing to help me work my way through his store.

So with the dip ready to go I start to cut some raw vegetables for serving. This also goes great with pita chips and bagel chips; the choice is yours. As you cook your way through the Middle East, you need to make sure that Hummus plays a starring role in the menu.

### Hummus for the Week

4 cans (about 8 cups) Garbanzo beans  
1/4 c. minced garlic  
3 Tbsp. Tahini, or more if preferred  
1/4 - 1/2 c. EV olive oil, or as needed

Juice and zest of 2 lemons

Roasted red pepper

Sumac (resource below)

Salt to taste

Cilantro, minced for garnish

Parsley, minced for garnish

Avocado as a side

Habanero Hot Sauce (recipe follows)

- Drain the garbanzos and place in a food processor bowl

- Add the garlic, tahini, olive oil and lemon juice/zest

- Process until you have a smooth paste

- Adjust your seasoning and add salt as needed

- Place the hummus in a bowl and top with sumac and olive oil. The oil can either be drizzled or pooled in the middle

- Serve with pita crackers or my favorite; fresh vegetables

### Habanero Hot Sauce

4 cloves garlic

1 c. Red onion, concasse

Bell peppers, same color as the habanero

1 dozen habanero, seeds and stems removed

1 c. Champagne vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste

- Heat the garlic in a small amount of vegetable oil until it starts to roast just a touch

- Add the onion, habanero, bell pepper and vinegar

- Simmer for about 10 minutes, covered

- Carefully place into a good blender and very carefully puree your sauce

- Adjust the seasoning accordingly, adding sugar if your palate demands it

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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## THURS. Nov. 6

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

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

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

**YOGA** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Info: 410-208-4014.

**PLAY TIME** — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, infant to 5, explore educational toys. Info: 410-957-0878.

**STORY TIME** — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Songs, stories and rhymes about monkeys for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-632-3495.

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

**INTRODUCTION TO ESSENTIAL OILS** — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 2 p.m. Learn how to use essential oils in cleaning, body care and aromatically. Info: 410-957-0878.

## FRI. Nov. 7

**FIRST FRIDAY RECEPTION** — Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th Street in Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Exhibit kicks off with an opening reception. Open to the public. Info: 410-524-9433.

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** — St. Matthews-By-Sea United Methodist Church, Ocean Highway Route 1 at Dagsboro Street, Fenwick Island, Del., 4:30-7 p.m. Serving hot dogs and homemade chili. Bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9546.

**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.

## SAT. Nov. 8

**WINTER FESTIVAL** — Wicomico Street, Ocean City, 3-7 p.m. Shopping tables, kids games and prizes, gift drawings, 50/50 raffles and music by Tranzfusion. and the Stephen Decatur Show Choir. Santa arrives at 4:30 p.m. Inside Pour House, Cork Bar and Bearded Clam will be food and drink specials and billiards tournament with cash prizes. Register for tournament at the Cork Bar at 3 p.m.. Free admission. Info: 410-289-1413, [ocdowntownassociation@verizon.net](mailto:ocdowntownassociation@verizon.net) or [www.downtownassociation.net](http://www.downtownassociation.net).

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** — St. Matthews-By-Sea United Methodist Church, Ocean Highway Route 1 at Dagsboro Street, Fenwick Island, Del., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Serving homemade soups and hot dogs. Bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, silent auction, white elephant, attic treasures, jewelry, used books and more. Info: Dee Granger, 410-422-9546.

**AUMC HOLIDAY BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON** — Atlantic United Methodist Church’s 36th annual holiday bazaar and luncheon will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fourth Street and Baltimore Ave. Silent auction, Christmas shop, White Elephant sale, boutique and baked goods. Lunch will include barbecue pork or chicken salad, chicken corn chowder soup and dessert. All proceeds benefit AUMC missions. Info: 410-289-7430

**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, vendors. Lunch available.

**BAG BASH BINGO** — Ocean City Volunteer Fire Department Headquarters, second floor, 15th Street, Ocean City. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games begin at 6:30 p.m. Featuring Thirty-One Bags and Vera Bradley. Also, 50/50, Silent auction and refreshments available. Tickets cost \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets: 443-359-2014.

**ANNUAL BAZAAR LUNCHEON & CARRY-OUT** — Buckingham Presbyterian Church, 20 S. Main St., Berlin, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch serves 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A variety to soups and chicken salad sandwiches available. There will be craft, bake and book tables along with Fabulous Finds in Taylor Hall. Info: 410-641-0234.

**BEEF & DUMPLING DINNER** — Boggs-Disharoon American Legion, 10111 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 4 p.m. Cost is \$12. Info: 410-641-3760.

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR** — St. Andrew Catholic Center, 14401 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean

City, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bake sale, books, jewelry, raffles, crafts, Chinese auction, hand-crafter 15 car wooden train, White Elephant, freshly baked cookies and new and”almost new” art gallery. Lunch menu includes homemade crab cakes, Kielbasa, hot dogs, barbecue and crab soup.

**3RD ANNUAL JUST WALK BERLIN!** — Stephen Decatur Park, Tripoli Street, Berlin. Registration starts at 9 a.m., warm-up is 9:30-9:45 a.m. and walk is 9:45-10 a.m. Walk around Stephen Decatur Park to promote walking for exercise and fun. Rain date Nov. 15. Info: 410-641-4314 or [www.berlinmd.gov](http://www.berlinmd.gov).

**STEPHEN DECATUR PARK MURAL RIBBON-CUTTING** — Stephen Decatur Park, Tripoli Street, Berlin, 11 a.m. Mural is located behind the tennis courts. Designed and painted by Ann Ashman. Info: 410-641-4314 or [www.berlinmd.gov](http://www.berlinmd.gov).

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

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

**OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Art Childs, owner of Accurate Marine LLC, will talk about all aspects of winterizing your boat. All welcome. Info: Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

**AGH HARVEST TO HOME HEALTH FAIR** — Selbyville Middle School, Selbyville, Del., 8 a.m. to noon. Free community health fair with 60 vendors, screenings, lab draws (12 hour fast required), health education, flu shots, demonstrations, kids activities and more. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268 or [ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org).

**ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR** — St. Mary’s the Virgin Episcopal Church Hall, 18 Third St., Pocomoke City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Arts and crafts tables, bake sale, kids shoppe, handmade quilt raffle and door prizes. No admission fee. Luncheon costs \$8 and includes homemade ham biscuits, soups and desserts. Carry-out available. Info: Carol Johnsen, 443-783-4606.

## SUN. Nov. 9

**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET** —

Berlin Fire Hall, 214 N. Main St., 7:30-11:30 a.m. Menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits, cereals, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$7 for carry-outs, \$5 for children ages 5-12 and free for children 4 and younger.

**2014 METROPOLITAN COOKING & ENTERTAINING SHOW BUS TRIP** — Featuring a cooking demonstration by Bobby Flay, exhibitors, cooking demos, tastings, workshops, book signings and appearances by Food Network celebrities and other chefs. Bus departs the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway on Nov. 9 at 6:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 8:30 p.m. Time in Washington, D.C. is approximately 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. (Show is at 11 a.m.) Cost is \$100 and includes general admission ticket, cooking demo and transportation. Breakfast and dinner are not included. Register: 410-641-7052 or stop in the Ocean Pines Recreation Department.

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

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

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

## MON. Nov. 10

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

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

**WRITING FOR WELLNESS** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30-3 p.m. Group uses exercises to stimulate process for creative expression. No prior



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writing experience needed. Info: 410-208-4014.

**ALTERED CLOTHING** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2-3:30 p.m. Learn to repurpose old clothing to make one-of-a-kind artistic clothing. Info: 410-208-4014.

**STEAM PM 'DINOSAURS'** — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 3:30 p.m. Discover Dinosaur Facts and Fiction. For children ages 5-8. Info: 410-632-3495.

**BASIC COMPUTER INSTRUCTION** — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 1-4 p.m. Learn how to set up an e-mail account and how to navigate the web. Register: 410-957-0878.

## TUES. Nov. 11

**11TH ANNUAL VETERANS DAY CEREMONY** — Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines, located on Route 589 between Manklin Creek and Cathell roads, 11 a.m. Special recognition of those who served during the Iraq War (2003-2010). Take a lawn chair. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to the Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road. Info: Lou Etta McClafflin, 410-641-7391 or John Lemon, 410-208-4568.

**FREE FLU SHOTS FOR VETERANS** — Located in the auditorium of the Avery W. Hall Educational Center, Peninsula Regional Medical Center campus on the corner of Waverly Drive and Vine Street in Salisbury, 2-5 p.m. Free flu shots to Veterans and their spouses. Military ID/DD214 is required. Free parking in Garage B. Info: 410-543-7766.

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

**PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. Info: Ron and Mary Leidner, 410-208-0525.

**YOUNG AND RESTLESS 'DIGGING DINOSAURS!'** — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 3-5, will create, explore and learn. Dress to get messy. Info: 410-641-0650.

## WED. Nov. 12

**MEDICARE D PRESCRIPTION COVERAGE SEMINAR** — Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island, 21111 Arrington Drive, Selbyville, Del., 2 p.m. Free seminar with licensed insurance agent, Hank Pilot. RSVP: 302-436-0808.

**BINGO** — Every Wednesday at Ocean

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

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

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

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

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

**IPAD CHICKS - BEGINNERS** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to noon. Explore the world of iPads while learning from each other. Men welcome. Info: 410-208-4014.

**GENEALOGY SEMINAR** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to noon. Thomas Dempsey, Sussex County Genealogy Society, will show how to research, find the best reference materials and accurately record your findings. Pre-registration is required: 410-208-4014.

**PLAY TIME** — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, ages infant to 5 years, explore educational toys together in an interactive, free play program. Info: 410-208-4014.

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

**GINGERBREAD IN THE HOUSE!** — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2 p.m. A demonstration on the construction and decoration of gingerbread houses. Info: 410-641-0650.

**OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH: 'THE KITCHEN HOUSE'** — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2-3 p.m. Featuring "The Kitchen House," by Kathleen Grissom. Copies of each month's selection are available in advance at the library. Info: 410-524-1818.

**PENCIL DRAWING ARTIST** — Ocean Pines

library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Karen Dimaio explains how she learned to pencil draw. Take a picture of a dog, cat or bird for a chance to win a pencil drawing of the animal. Info: 410-208-4014.

## ONGOING EVENTS

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

**WINTERFEST OF LIGHTS** — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, Nov. 20-Jan. 4. The heated Winterfest Village pavilion features hot chocolate, Yukon Cornelius' gift shop and photos with Santa. Board the Winterfest Express to tour hundreds of animated, lighted displays. Admission. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 5:30-10:30 p.m. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN, 410-250-0125 or www.ococean.com.

**POSITIVE OUTLOOK THRIFT SHOP** — Positive Outlook Thrift Shop, 12637 Ocean

Gateway, Trlr 2, West Ocean City, Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located next to Seaside Christian Academy behind White Marlin Mall. Info: 410-251-6971. Sponsored by OC Baptist Church.

**THE SHEPHERD'S NOOK THRIFT SHOP** — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Accepting donations of gently worn clothes and small household items.

**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.

**DIAKONIA THRIFT SHOP** — Used to be Mine, Route 611 and Sunset Avenue, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Newly expanded and redecorated. Furniture, clothing, toys and linens. Info: 410-213-0243.

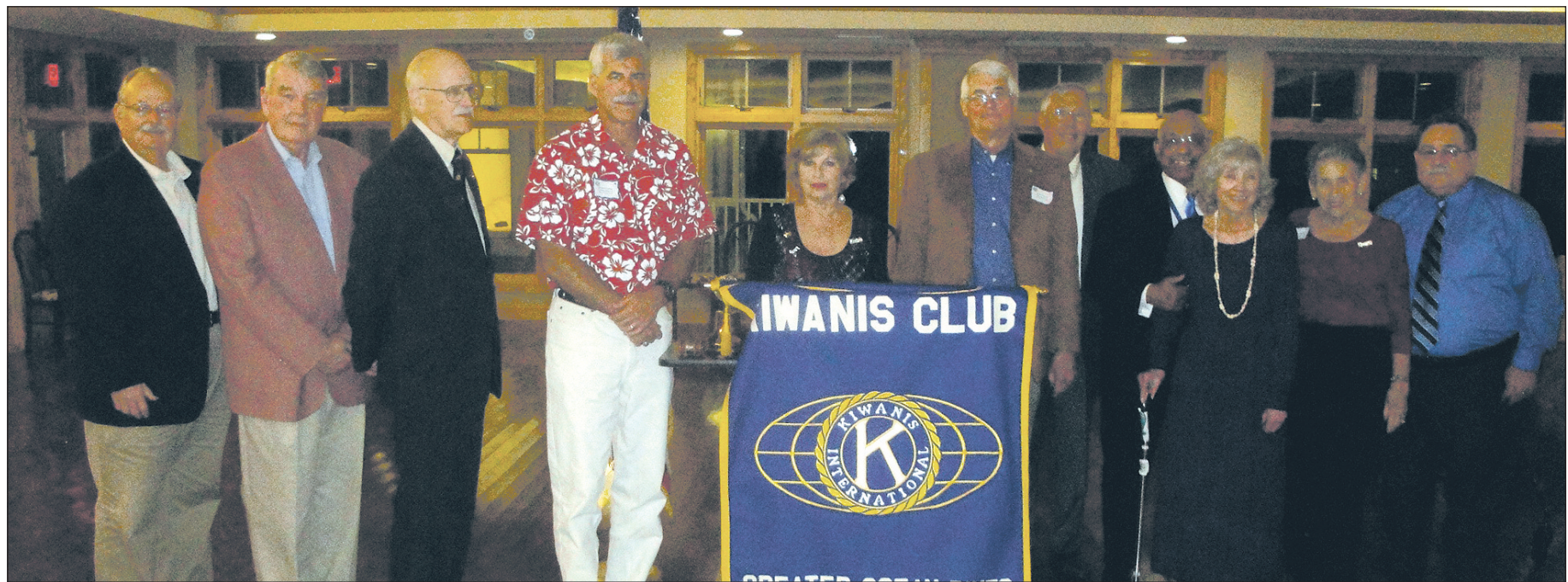
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**GERMANFEST**  
The annual Kiwanis Germanfest on Nov. 2 in the Ocean Pines Community Center was a success. Proceeds will go to the club's Scholarship Foundation, which awards scholarships each year to graduating senior high school students to help them with the costs of furthering their educations. Guests were served by members, including Carol and Al Kastner, Elmer Muth and Lynne McAllorum.



# SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## NEW OFFICERS

The newly installed officers of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City, from left, are Tom Southwell, Lee Brooke, Mark Page, Mark Joseph, Carolyn Dryzga, Mike Morton, Dick Claggett, Ralph Chinn, B.J. Baker, Pat Winkelmayer and Roy Foreman.



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## RIBBON CUTTING

The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce helped Dana Marie Bartholomew open her new Dana Marie Photography LLC studio in the Teal Marsh Plaza Shopping Plaza in West Ocean City, Oct.15. The Dana Marie studio specializes in newborn, maternity, milestones, family and wedding photography. Assisting in the ribbon cutting, from left, are Nick Bartholomew; Ocean Pines Chamber Past President, Imad Elali; Brayden, Joe, Dana, Isabella, Jackson and Sandy Bartholomew; Michelle Watts; Angie Principe; Ocean Pines Chamber Executive Director, Liz Kain-Bolen; Sherrie Lassahn; Caroline Anthony; Amber Fraser and Chamber President, Gwen Cordner.



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## TOP GYMNASTS

Twisters Gymnastics, based in Berlin, had three members of its boys' team make the Future Stars Regional Team, Oct. 10-11 at the Future Stars testing event in Harleysville, Pa. Christian Workman made the 9-year-old regional team, Gavin Solito the 8-year-old squad and Finley Stearn became a member of the 10-year-old team. Stearn has also been invited to train at the Olympic Training Center next month with his coach, Fran Fennell.



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## GUEST SPEAKER

Sara Weissmann, director of the NARFE Headquarters Legislative Grassroots Program was the guest speaker during NARFE Chapter 2274's October meeting. Weissmann talked about legislative changes already made that will affect government workers, plus insights into changes in the government after the November elections and how it may affect NARFE. Pictured, from left, are NARFE Maryland Federation President Dan McGrath, Weissmann, Programs Chairperson, Anna Fultz, and Chapter 2274 President Arlene Page. All active and retired federal workers are invited to NARFE's monthly meetings. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 20 at Peak's Rooftop Restaurant in the Fenwick Inn, 138th Street, Ocean City. Doors open at 11 a.m. and the meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. Call Page at 410-352-3749 for more information.



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## HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Staff members at Tidewater Physical Therapy in Ocean Pines are festively dressed for Halloween last Friday.



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SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## NJROTC INSPECTION

Stephen Decatur High School Cadet Lieutenant Commander, Dylan Bradford, and Cadet Seaman, John Revel III, stand at parade rest during the Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) annual inspection, Oct. 23. The SDHS NJROTC, which is now in its 20th year, currently has more than 40 participants. NJROTC cadets participate in a variety of community and national events.



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## PLANTING

Volunteer Katie Grant plants garlic in one of two newly-installed, raised beds at the Berlin Branch Library Garden on Oct. 25. This community garden project serves to demonstrate sustainable, chemical-free gardening and healthier food choices to the public. During the 2014 growing season, the garden produced 425 pounds of produce that was donated to Diakonia, a shelter serving the homeless in West Ocean City, and Stevenson United Methodist Church in Berlin. For information about the garden project or to volunteer to assist with future projects, call Katherine Munson, natural resources planner for Worcester County, at 410-632-1220, ext. 1302 or visit Berlin Branch Library Garden on Facebook.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

## DOCENTS RECOGNIZED

Rackliffe House, a restored 1740s merchant-planter's home overlooking Assateague Island and Sinepuxent Bay, concluded the 2014 season on Oct. 30 with a luncheon at Berlin's Hotel Atlantic to celebrate its all-volunteer corps of docents. Docents interpret life on the 18th-century coastal plantation through artifacts on display in the kitchen, spinning room, and children's room in the main house as well as in the original milk house. Docents also interpret the exhibition, "Native Americans: First Contact on Lower Delmarva," on loan from Salisbury University's Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture.



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## BES K-KIDS INDUCTION

Carolyn Dryzgac, president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City, the sponsoring parent club to the K-Kids Club at Buckingham Elementary School, officiated the induction ceremony for the officers and members for 2014- 2015, Oct. 27. Pictured, in front row, are Dryzgac, Treasurer, William Alther; Secretary, Cadence Garrison; Vice President, Paola Garica; President, Ava Elliott and K-Kids Kiwanis Liaison, BJ Baker; second row, BES Principal, Karen Marx; Mekhia Ribble, Emily Bowden, Khalia Ballard and Bryce Solomon; third row, Aaliyah Sturgis, Jaxon Harrington, Rebecca Nock and Cadance Clark. and fourth row, Brianna Haggerty, Airiyel Mapp and Jamira Johnson. Not pictured are Marsha Malcomson, Michael Mumford, Sienna Scordo, Lymier Leonard, Davion Rounds, Kaevon Satchell, Olivia Donovan, Aaiyah Johnson and Ivorie Helmbright.



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## YARD SALE

Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club Immediate Past President, David Blair, seated, is surrounded by past presidents, Arlan Kinney and Larry Michnick, treasurer, Margaret Mudron and new member, Cliff Berg during the 2014 yard sale. The Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 15th Street and the Boardwalk.



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## TOP IN MATH

Berlin Intermediate sixth graders, Jala Bowen and Esaias Spence, were the first "King and Queen" of the year. Both students had the highest number of problems completed on their "5 Minute Frenzy Math Test."



# PUZZLES

BP STATION

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ACROSS

1 Chase things, briefly?

4 Complainers

9 Spat

13 Landscaping task

19 Ill

20 Mark down anew

21 Baby with a bow

22 Ruthless Wall Street sort

23 Engraving on an award?

25 Kahakuloa Head locale

26 Green, say

27 Cookware item

28 Middle ground, for short

29 Food critic's love of fast food, maybe?

31 Stadium capacity

33 Winter pear

35 Embarrassing spot?

36 James Joyce's "Ulysses," per a 1921 court decision

37 Juliet's combative cousin in "Romeo and Juliet"

39 "Down in front!"

43 "\_\_\_\_\_ Is the Glory" (hymn)

44 Go exploring, say

46 Former G.M. compact

47 Track star Al

48 Collector of offerings at a revival?

52 Part of an e-tailer's address

53 Mideast land, for short

54 Sticky

55 Waterway of Western Australia?

61 Melville's "Billy \_\_\_\_\_"

63 Montréal airport

66 How the Taj Mahal is decorated

67 Following behind

69 Subject of the mnemonic "My very eager mother just served us nachos"

71 Message-board thread

72 When Prospero makes his entrance

75 "All right, already!"

78 Billy of "Titanic"

79 Admonishment to someone eating off your plate at a Polynesian restaurant?

81 Actress Davis

83 Jeans name

84 Eastern path

85 What's promising about a K-K-Q-Q-J-J-7 rummy hand?

89 Quarantine

93 Blitzed, e.g.

94 Battery element

95 Skater on the Hollywood Walk of Fame

96 Brother's home

99 Jane of "Frasier"

103 Foreshadowing

104 Quisling

105 Classic glam band named for an extinct creature

107 Part of some fusion cuisine

108 Buzzer beaters and game-winning catches?

113 Dramatic ending?

115 \_\_\_\_\_ Major

116 Like some sheets

117 Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"

118 Place to reel in some freshwater game fish?

120 Low draw

121 Electric Chevy

122 Love, love, love

123 "Well, I'd love to keep talking ..., " probably

124 Have as a tenant

125 \_\_\_\_\_ terrier

126 Meeting point

127 Discontinue

13 Go off

14 \_\_\_\_\_ Point, Calif.

15 Afraid to ask for a dance, maybe

16 1970s president

17 Astronomical body after which element #93 is named

18 Doorman, e.g.

24 Like Al Jazeera

29 Place for a massage

30 Come out even

32 Not get carried evenly, say

34 Politician's downfall

38 Channing of "22 Jump Street"

40 Common Core org.

41 Rare birth

42 Fish often prepared with a meunière sauce

43 Rake

45 Puccini seamstress

47 Facilities

48 Picasso, e.g.

49 Horse's hindquarter

50 Mellow, faintly sweet hot beverage

51 Cook without oil, as some corn

52 One snapping a ball to the QB: Abbr.

56 Club roll

57 Fully

58 Many a Sherpa

59 Big name in campers

60 Schools after collèges

62 Terse caution

DOWN

1 Breakfast cereal pioneer

2 Mrs. Madison

3 Old Navy work site

4 French vineyard

5 Sax, e.g.

6 Like \_\_\_\_\_ to the slaughter

7 Hunting dog

8 Pepper, for one

9 PG-rated

10 Apple offering

11 Teatime, maybe

12 Relief work

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64 Show tune with the repeated line "Come to me, come to me!"

65 Phoenix-to-Albuquerque dir.

68 Certain terrier, informally

70 More friendly

73 Laundering investigator, for short

74 Its motto is "Equal rights": Abbr.

76 "Oh ... come ... on!"

77 William \_\_\_\_\_ + Co. (brokerage)

80 Sancho's other

82 It's breath-taking

86 One-striper: Abbr.

87 Cheap-looking

88 Hand with two bullets and two deuces, e.g.

89 Try to buy

90 End of a shift?

91 Like food waste

92 Toddler

96 School lunchroom, informally

97 State vices?: Abbr.

98 Ebb

100 Manly

101 Enter gently

102 Roped in

104 Roping event

106 Duplicate

109 Posted

110 "Attention!"

111 Kind of child

112 Bit of info on the side of a taxi

114 Neutral color

118 Greek god of the wild

119 Billie Holiday's "\_\_\_\_\_ Funny That Way"

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