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OP manager ready to take all questions

Thompson gears up for his town meeting

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) Ocean Pines Association General Manager Bob Thompson will hold his first town hall meeting in more than a year.

Thompson plans an update on association business today at 6 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. The meeting is open to the public.

"I used to do quite a few of them the first couple years. The yacht club last year kind of tied up any extra time I had," he said. "Now that the yacht club project is behind us, I'm trying to get back to interacting through town hall meetings with the membership."



Bob Thompson

Thompson said the meetings provide the public with an opportunity to ask questions and get an overview of current financial standings.

"We're going to talk about some of the things we're focusing on," he said. "I'll do a little bit of a presentation and then I really open the floor for questions. At that point it's really a true Q and A – it's an interactive, say whatever's on your mind, voice a concern or a question type of forum."

"Through that process, I have the opportunity to hear directly from our membership, their concerns, what's on their minds, what they're happy with, other things they'd like to see change. Hopefully they can receive information about some things that are going on and things to look forward to that they may not have heard from either the paper or other sources – they can hear it directly from me."

Although he had yet to outline specific topics at press time, Thompson's address would likely focus on the financial performance of the amenities, including the yacht club, golf course and aquatics.

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OCEAN PINES CEREMONY

Students from Stephen Decatur High School march in the posting of the colors during the Veterans Day ceremony at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Council gets another park pitch

Smaller, temporary facility seen as easier and quicker solution

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) Berlin residents continued their plea for a recreation facility on Monday, taking over a town meeting to discuss the subject for the third time in three weeks.

Outcry began during a Mayor and Council meeting on Oct. 27, continued during a Parks Commission meeting on Nov. 4, and lasted for more than 40 minutes during the most recent Mayor and Council meeting on Nov. 10.

This time Patrick Truitt, Tres Denk and Beth Gourley approached the council, asking for updates on a pos-

sible skate park.

Mayor Gee Williams said the take-away from the parks meeting was that a temporary location might be more realistic than larger proposals, like the massive Tyson's Park suggested as a possibility for the former Tyson's poultry plant property.

"It might take some time and money whereas at least a good, decent but temporary skateboard park would be something that would be feasible and would be able to happen on a much faster track," he said. "A temporary facility logically would happen a lot faster, and while that is being enjoyed then work towards something that's permanent and state-of-the-art and adds to making Berlin a destination community. That is always an underlying thought in much of what we do."

Truitt asked about the often-mentioned strategic planning meetings. The council approved a request for qualifications earlier in the meeting to hire a facilitator for the meetings, and tentative set a start date for January or February.

Williams said the town would send out announcements and press releases, and Town Administrator Laura Allen said the public should have at least two weeks' notice before the beginning of the meetings.

"Once we get the input then we have to come up with the priorities and the plans," Williams said.

Williams said the skate park "sounds like a natural" fit for the town.

"I haven't heard anybody that's against this idea," he said. "I think what

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Skateboarders would see temp facility sooner

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we want to do is find out how much interest there is, and that helps us figure out where it falls in the wish list.”

Councilmember Lisa Hall encouraged supporters of the skate park to “be creative.”

“Maybe you find someone to let you use some land for a while,” she said. “Maybe we could do a temporary place sooner than later. We’ve just got to get through the holidays right now, choose this facilitator, get these meetings going in January and February. Frankly we’re going to have to be creative like we’ve done with everything else. It’s going to be partnerships and people working together and volunteering.”

Williams agreed.
“Almost everything this town is doing it’s not just the town government,” he said. “We’re here to provide

the foundations and the support, but the citizens are the co-creators of everything that I think is making this town cool.”

“In Berlin, the most important people in our town are volunteers,” Williams continued. “We need to keep that in mind as we develop a plan.”

Denk, who said he helped build skate parks in Los Angeles and has volunteered with several area nonprofits, asked for specific guidance.

“Sometimes I think people worry that they’re going unnoticed,” he said. “We want to make sure that you un-

derstand [we’re willing] to work with the parks and recs department. We don’t want to be overbearing, but we’re waiting to be told when we should be doing something.”

“My advice is to get as many different people to those different strategic planning meetings as possible for this or any other initiative that you want to see happen in this town,” Williams said. “That’s what we’re looking for – input and advice.”

Sixteen-year-old Berlin resident Chad Joines appealed to the council to include biking options in a skate park. “Our main concern is the bikes,” he

said. “There are plenty of skate parks around here that we can travel to, but we are not allowed to set foot in [them] with a bike.”

Joines said Ocean Pines and Ocean City do not allow bikes inside their skate parks.

“I have nowhere to go,” he said. “A bunch of my friends have nowhere to go at all.”

“We’re trying to be our own unique community and do it our own unique way,” Williams said. “Quite frankly, what I want people to do is let Ocean City be Ocean City, let Ocean Pines be Ocean Pines and I want people to let Berlin be Berlin. And we will probably be different in what we decide and what we create.”

Williams said the town was looking into projects they could complete by spring or summer 2015.

Hall said supporters could help the project become a reality by sharing their ideas and doing a little research.

“You can help us,” she said. “We’d like to give you something out here as soon as possible. You guys need to get together (and) point us in the right direction.”

“You all can help us get this done by just giving us the information,” Hall continued. “That’s what you can do to help us. Give us the information.”

‘Maybe we could do a temporary place sooner than later. We’ve just got to get through the holidays right now, choose this facilitator, get these meetings going in January and February.’
Councilmember Lisa Hall

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GM gets ready for questions

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“I’ll talk about what the future of those amenities look like and any strategies we’re looking at to make either improvements or changes, and then I’ll talk about things coming up in the next quarter or two,” he said.

Thompson said he is not afraid of fielding tough questions.

“I like to think people are interested in what’s going on,” he said. “I would welcome the opportunity to have as many people as want to show up to ask questions. I like interaction. That’s the biggest part for me is hearing directly from our membership what their concerns might be, what their desires might be.”

“This is a good time for me because we’re looking at budgets, but it also gives me the opportunity to catch anything we’re missing or not thinking about. I can look at it from that perspective and say, ‘hey, what else do I want to add or what else do I want to consider in the budget as we’re working through that?’”

The main purpose of the town hall, Thompson said, was to share data.

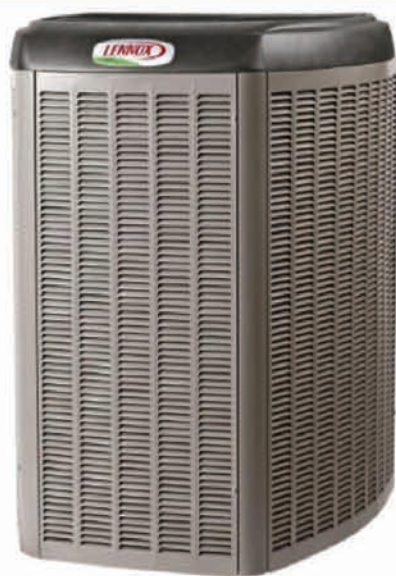
“It’s all about exchanging good information,” he said. “I hope to see a roomful of people that like talking about whatever they want to talk about that’s Ocean Pines related.”

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Parks panel hears from skateboarders too

Response to request nearly same as that given by Town Council

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) For the second time in two weeks, a Berlin town meeting was overtaken by talks of a skateboard park.

First, it was the mayor and council meeting on Oct. 27, when Beth Gourley kick-started the discussion of a recreation center large enough to hold skaters, bikers and a host of other indoor and outdoor community activities.

Then, at a parks commission meeting on Nov. 4, Berlin resident Benjamin Smith pitched a smaller scale skateboard facility that could be ready in as little as nine months.

Accompanied by a cadre of young people and their skateboards in the Town Hall meeting chambers, Smith dismissed commission member Patricia Dufendach's assertion that the commission has spent two years working hard to find a solution.

"Not hard enough," Smith said. "Here's what I want to know ... what is on the table as far as a skateboard park is involved, as far as the Berlin youth is involved? Does anyone here know that information or have we

just looked and talked about things for two years?"

Smith said he had heard about speculation surrounding a full-scale recreation center at the old Tyson plant, but, "that's at least two years out if that Tyson plant goes through – at least."

"We're not going to have a skate park this year," Dufendach said. "We're not going to have a skate park next year. We can't possibly get that done in two years."

"There's no reason a skate park can't be had by sometime next year," Smith countered. "Literally that's completely feasible. What I'd like to know if how feasible is it to rally around the parks we have in Berlin and make it happen in one of those spaces that's already available?"

Responding to a suggestion that Stephen Decatur Park might serve as a site, Dufendach and others on the commission said stormwater regulations made construction on existing Berlin parks unlikely.

"Part of the reason Stephen Decatur Park exists is that it is part of our stormwater management," she said. "We are obligated to keep that, for the most part, as stormwater management."

"I'm not saying that you can't do a skate park," Dufendach continued. "I'm just saying it's not going to be in

Stephen Decatur Park and I don't think that people want it in Henry Park."

"I'm interested in all the children that can't stop skateboarding," Smith said. "What I'd like to propose is that it's very feasible for a very small scale park. We're not going to go overboard here. If this Tyson plant goes through, what's going to happen there? Phenomenal skate park, I assume. I've heard talk. I've talked to Troy [Purnell] and all that good stuff."

"The parks commission can't really speak to that," said Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen.

"Let's move on," Smith said. "How do we make everybody happy? Let's pool our resources and find a small, little hunk of land ... to create a concrete bowl."

Smith proposed a 50-foot by 50-foot concrete bowl to meet the interim needs of young skaters in Berlin.

"Let's not be the town of Ocean City," he said. "Let's not be a municipal skate park that charges admission for children to enjoy themselves. We can get a small bowl on a piece of

property. We don't need a skate park. A bowl is self-sufficient."

Smith speculated that donations and volunteers could make up the majority of construction costs.

"We have plenty of volunteers," he said. "If we really wanted to ... we could make it so that it works the way it'd supposed to."

"We do not have a 50 by 50 square to place cement," Dufendach said. "We don't own property to do this. I

think you need to talk to Worcester County.

We would love to have it in Worcester County. I think talking to your county commissioners is the way to go here."

Bohlen agreed.

"We went through all the possible areas the town already has

control of," she said. "The county seems like the best location."

Members of the commission suggested Smith contact the Worcester county commissioners after the dust of the election settles.

"The parks commission has been very interested in a skate park, but we just can't find a location with what we have to work with at the moment," Bohlen said. "We don't want it to come across that, 'the Berlin parks commission said it was the county's problem,' but we don't want something that is just thrown on any available piece of land that is obviously not really serious."

Smith told the commission he and others estimated that the cost of a small bowl project would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Asked about casino money, Town Administrator Laura Allen said the town set aside their revenue share for sidewalks and physical improvements, including a new police station.

"So the money has been used for sidewalks we're not allowed to skateboard on and a police building that's just going to hassle us more, but we still can't find money for a skate park?" Smith asked. "I'm not saying

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'We're not going to have a skate park this year. We're not going to have a skate park next year. We can't possibly get that done in two years.'

Parks commission member
Patricia Dufendach

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Tyson plant as park may require major clean-up

State environmental standards change depending on use

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) Berlin could be required to clean up the grounds of the former Tyson's poultry plant should it buy the property for a recreation facility, according to the Maryland Department of the Environment.

The department approved the chicken processing plant as a "Voluntary Cleanup Program" site in 2005.

Established by the state legislature in 1997, the Voluntary Cleanup Program provides a streamlined cleanup process as well as liability protection for prospective owners of eligible properties, in effect making property transfers easier and redevelopment more likely. Under the plan, the state would provide oversight for properties contaminated with hazardous substances.

The evaluation process requires property owners to submit an application, undergo two phases of environmental site assessment and pay a \$6,000 application fee. The department reserves the right to require additional information in order to determine eligibility.

A fact sheet provided by the department said the southwestern portion of the 68.22-acre Tyson Chicken Inc. property had been in use as a live poultry processing facility since the mid-1940s. Approximately 13 buildings and a series of wastewater treatment lagoons cover roughly 28 acres in the northern quadrant. Wastewater systems, which formerly processed waste, continue to process stormwater runoff.

The plant ceased operation in 2003.

From 1992-2004, five underground storage tanks were either removed or abandoned. The department's oil control program required Tyson to install 20 monitoring wells on the property following the discovery in 2004 of petroleum-related compounds in several groundwater-monitoring wells. MDE collected supplemental samples in 2005.

Tyson submitted the cleanup program application on March 15, 2005 seeking a "No Further Requirements" status and the department approved the application on Nov. 3, 2005 for commercial or industrial use.

But using the site for something besides commercial or industrial activity would also change the state's requirements.

Department spokesperson Jay Apperson said any potential buyer who wished to use the facility for a different purpose would have to submit a new cleanup program application.

"Proposed uses such as recreational or residential, when compared to a commercial use, are subject to a more stringent cleanup standard with greater environmental assessments and/or protections," he said.

Apperson added that the department received an application for residential use of the property on Nov. 8, 2005, but that the applicant did not follow through on the additional testing the department required.

"If a new application for recreational or residential use were to be submitted, the applicant would likely be required to do additional soil and groundwater sampling, particularly in the areas with petroleum-related compounds, and they would likely have to address the wastewater treatment lagoons."

Town parks commission hears from skateboarders

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it's a bad idea. Obviously we need sidewalks, but I'm referring back to the whole thing that we can't find money for a skate park. Don't you think that if we could come in front of you guys with a tangible thing and said, 'Look, we could get ... land and with \$35,000 we can have this done in nine months?' Is that how we need to move forward as far as the parks commission so that we can present it to the county or the council?"

"That would certainly be a way to proceed," Bohlen said. "You can't apply for a grant without having some kind of a firm plan."

The biggest challenge, said Allen, is location.

"What I hear you saying is money

is not really an issue because you've got volunteers and you've got a grant source," she said. "To apply for a grant you're going to need to identify the location, what the construction costs are and have more of a plan than you have in place."

Dufendach admitted she was enchanted by the pitch for a large-scale recreation facility made by local pro skater Matt Dove during the October council meeting. Dove also said that outside resources could be brought in to help the town to achieve that objective.

"He sold it so well on Monday night that I don't think anyone's going to be satisfied with less," she said. "He made me want the whole big picture. Anything less than that now makes me feel cheapened."

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Cannery Village pact gets OK from Berlin council

Rent-to-own plan will enable project to get break on property tax

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) The Berlin Mayor and Council approved a pilot agreement for the new affordable housing complex, Cannery Village, on Monday, Nov. 10.

The town had eyed the development, located on Cannery Way at Flower Street, for more than a decade before finally moving towards the design phase last October.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams praised property owner Frank Gu-nion for his "vision" on the project.

"He has for years been trying to find a feasible way that would be beneficial to the community to provide some affordable housing to the town," Williams said.

Cannery includes 45 lots that will be developed into 36 four-bedroom rancher style homes, eight two-bedroom ranchers and one community center. Two bedroom homes will rent for \$400-\$750 and four bedroom homes rent for \$500-\$850 per month.

What makes Cannery unique, however, is renters have the option to rent-to-own after leasing for 15 years.

"Not everybody right out of the box ... can come out and buy a home," said Williams. "This gives people the opportunity to be a homeowner in Berlin and I think it will be an asset to the community."

Holiday vendor show set in OP

(Nov. 13, 2014) The Ocean Pines Holiday Vendor Show will take place, Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center where more than a dozen vendors will be offering a selection of jewelry, toys, food and cooking items, cosmetics, handbags and essential oils.

Participating vendors include Origami Owl, Mary Kay, DoTERRA, Avon, Scentsy, Jamberry, The Beez Kneez and Thirty One Gifts.

Admission is free and open to the public. Free parking is also available at the community center, located at 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines.

For more information about this event, or to inquire about participating as a vendor, contact the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

None of the homes will have steps, meaning they could be ideal for senior and retirees as well as families.

The town agreed to give Cannery a property tax break, over a 40-year period, as long as it continues the rent-to-own program.

"This has been done before throughout the state," Town Attorney David Gaskill said.

Andrew Hanson, developer at Osprey Property Company, said the design phase was in its final stages.

"One of the big hurdles was the construction budget, and that came back just this morning," he said. "I was concerned it might go up because of the escalating market, but, thankfully, it's still in budget."

Hanson said construction could begin as soon as next month "in a perfect world."

Cannery will begin accepting inquiries as soon as construction begins, and will accept full applications three-to-four months before units are ready. Hanson said applications would have to submit a social security number, used for criminal background checks, and meet the minimum and maximum income requirements.

The town expects the Planning Commission to pass the final site approve on Wednesday.

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HARVEST FAIR
Berlin area churches hosted the annual Berlin Harvest Fair, Nov. 1. The free community event is traditionally held outdoors at the Sunrise Church property on Route 575; however, the rainy forecast prompted organizers to move it inside Stephen Decatur High School, all except the pony rides and petting zoo. Some 1,600 people participated in the festivities.

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James Hastings benefit will aid him and family

Community members rally to raise money for accident victim

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) Members of the Berlin community will hold a fundraiser Saturday for 49-year-old James Hastings, who suffered severe injuries after being hit by a car as he pulled out of his driveway on a scooter in August.

Berlin Police said the Aug. 27 accident occurred as Hastings pulled out on Buckingham Road and was struck by a motorist traveling east. Police also the property Hastings was exiting was partially hidden by a chain-link fence.

The car struck the left side of the scooter, throwing Hastings to the ground with the scooter falling on top of him. Police also said Hastings was asphyxiated by his helmet.

Rescue workers spent 40 minutes stabilizing Hastings before he was airlifted him helicopter to PRMC. Hastings, who was later transferred to Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital in Pa., suffered brain trauma, broken limbs, internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

“He is getting some of his speech back, some of his motor skills,” a po-

lice spokesman said. “He still can’t remember the accident itself. I believe he was in a medically induced coma for a while until they could get everything squared away.”

A graduate of Stephen Decatur High, Hastings has a wife, Sherry, an educational assistant at Buckingham Elementary School, and a daughter, Allie.

American Legion Post # 123 on 10111 Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin is staging the fundraiser. Tickets are \$20 and include a buffet from 6-8 p.m. and live music by Days Gone By from 8-11 p.m. A cash bar will be provided, and silent and Chinese auctions and raffles will benefit the Hastings family.

Greg White, who organized the event, provided a brief update on Hastings.

“Because of insurance reasons they think they may be moving him out of [Bryn Mawr] in a couple of weeks,” he said. “But he is getting better.”

White said Hastings, a mechanic at Delmarva Power, is a popular presence in the community.

“The community, including Cropper’s Towing, jumped in to support him,” he said. “I’ve had a lot of people call me that saw the poster we made.”

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The American Legion in Berlin will host a fundraiser for 49-year-old Berlin native James Hastings on Saturday, Nov. 15. Hastings suffered severe injuries following a scooter accident on Aug. 27.

Benefit for James Hastings


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One guy told me, ‘When I was in trouble and probably would have lost my job because I didn’t have a car, James got me out of a jam so I could still keep my job even though I didn’t have a lot of money.’ He said, ‘I’ll be there next Saturday.’ There’s a lot of people out there like that that he’s helped out.

“We just want to raise as much money for the family as we can,” White continued. “They have had all driving back and forth to Pennsylvania to see him, and when you get hit with medical expenses there’s always a big deductible.”

Businesses that wish to donate to the auction may drop off items at Cropper’s Towing, 10013 Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin. Donations by check should be made payable to Harry Hammond, Bank of Ocean City, 627 Williams St., Berlin 21811.

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Care packages assembled for those serving

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) Operation We Care, a 501(c)3 charitable organization is ending its eighth year collecting and distributing supply boxes to U.S. soldiers deployed overseas.

The deadline to donate is Friday, Nov. 14. Drop-off locations are spread throughout the Salisbury-Ocean City areas and a list of the most-needed items is available at www.operationwecare.org.

Students from Showell Elementary and Snow Hill Elementary schools have taken to decorating the boxes for the soldiers, at first drawing or writing directly on the interior of the package and then, after the Post Office began printing on the inside, using construction paper “panels” that are easier to handle and can be easily removed, according to Dawn O’Hara, a teacher at Showell involved with Operation We Care for the past six years.

The panels can be decorated before the box is put together, and are just easier to work with, O’Hara said.

O’Hara said the children love decorating the boxes and send soldiers art, stories or words of encouragement.

“It’s a tool for the school and the feedback from the military has been tremendous. They love it,” Bruce Bennett, a spokesperson for the organization, said.

Jeff Merritt, the founder of Operation We Care, said he was very grateful to the students for decorating the boxes.

Now in it’s eighth year, Merritt estimates he’s sent about 5,500 boxes to troops through Operation We Care.

And he doesn’t plan to stop, war or no war.

“I think I’m always going to send boxes to our troops deployed all over the world. They may not be in a combat zone, but they’re away from their families and need our support,” he said.



Showell Elementary School teacher, Dawn O’Hara, displays one of the boxes her students decorated in support of Operation We Care.

Drive still needs supplies

(Nov. 13, 2014) Operation We Care is entering the home stretch in pursuit of donations to pack and send to deployed military members this holiday season.

Donations can be dropped off at OC Floor Gallery in West Ocean City and in the Salisbury area at Minute-man Press, Herl’s Bath & Tile Solutions and Subrunners. Drop-off locations also include most branches of Hebron Savings, BB&T and First Shore Federal banks. The deadline to donate items is Friday, Nov. 14.

Operation We Care is a Delmarva-based nonprofit group supporting deployed military members who are far from home. Items will be packed and

shipped overseas to arrive before the holidays.

Some of the most sought after items included canned pasta, like Chef Boyardee, granola bars, instant oatmeal, Pop Tarts and other hand-held snacks, as well as hot chocolate, microwave popcorn and personal items such as deodorant, body wash and shampoo.

A complete list of needed items can be found online at www.operationwecare.org. Visitors should also use the website if they know a deployed soldier who could use a little something from home. For more information, call Jeff Merritt at 410-713-8940.

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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Craft beer, tourism relationship brewing

Area breweries see growth opportunity via joint marketing

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) The state of craft beer is strong.

Brewery, restaurant and hotel owners gathered at Burley Oak in Berlin on Monday, Nov. 10 to provide industry insight into just how successful the craft beer industry has become and where it might go next.

Organizer Ann Hillyer, from OceanCity.com, said 90 people RSVP'd to attend the first "State of Craft Beer on the Shore" forum.

"That is a real tribute to how interesting and exciting local craft beer is," she said. "I think it's going to mean that we will be successful in making Ocean City a craft beer destination. We want to rival Bend, Ore. and Asheville, N.C."

Hillyer said many believe craft beer is a fad and that a number of area restaurants are not serving local craft beer.

"Some restaurants didn't even know you existed," she said. "Awareness and education is absolutely key to the success of making Ocean City a craft beer destination. We want to drink more beer. We want to create more demand for craft beer and we want to make sure that everybody to knows ... that Ocean City is the place to come to get outrageous craft beers."

Hillyer said there were 18 craft breweries in the region shore and nine within 30 minutes of Berlin.

"This is a real collaborative effort," she said. "I have never worked with people who are more collaborative than the breweries. It's an amazing group of people. What they are selling

and what they are producing is worth celebrating and it's worth bringing the focus so we can make Ocean City a craft beer destination."

According to Anthony Towery, also from OceanCity.com, the craft brewing movement began in San Francisco in 1965 when Fritz Maytag took over the Anchor Brewing Company.

"Maytag comes from a family of pioneers. His grandfather founded the washing machine company. His father developed Maytag blue cheese," he said. "His beer, 'Anchor Steam,' was the first really to challenge status the quo with big, hoppy flavors."

Maytag would go on to mentor the founders of other pioneering companies, including Starbucks and Sierra Nevada. Towery said the emergence of Anchor Steam also spurred the home brewer explosion of the 1980s.

"I heard Ann mention the word 'fad' and I've gotten that a lot too," Towery said. "My contention is fads lose momentum as they go on; revolutions get stronger. And craft beer is getting stronger every day."

Towery said there were more than 3,000 craft breweries in the U.S. in 2014 with more than 2,000 more on the way. Seventy five percent of all Americans live within 10 miles of a brewery.

In 2013, craft beer contributed \$33.9 billion to U.S. economy, including more than 360,000 jobs.

Craft beer sales rose 17.2 percent in 2013 while overall sales fell 1.9 percent. Overall exports fell during the same year, while craft beer exports grew 49 percent.

Towery attributed the craft beer boom on the Eastern Shore to ample land, an abundance of clean water and easy access to highways, distribution networks and prime markets.

"Craft beer can increase tourism during the shoulder season and off season," he said. "It can also bring a higher number of more affluent visitors. As long as I can remember this is a target demographic that Ocean



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Nine area breweries, along with representatives from local hotels and restaurants, attend the first "State of Craft Beer on the Shore" forum at Burley Oak in Berlin on Monday, Nov. 10.

City has wanted to cater to and I think craft beer is a way that we can get these visitors here year round."

Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association representative Susan Jones, not surprisingly, advocated partnerships between breweries, hotels and restaurants.

"We are all gathered here today because we can bring more revenue to our area by partnering," she said. "We need to create planned activities for the visitors. They are no longer willing to just sit on the beach and read a book. We have to give people a reason to come to Ocean City and to our local area."

Jones said hotel packages could include brew cruises, beer pairings with local restaurants, walking tours and group tours.

"For the restaurants in the room I think it's really exciting," she said. "The more taps you have at your bar with local beers, you're helping the local movement. It's really all about buying local these days."

Restaurants, said Jones, can offer beer flights, beer pairings, beer dinners and "hoppy" hours.

"The possibilities are endless," she said. "The whole idea is to work together and partner."

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AGH gets ‘Path to Excellence’ award

(Nov. 13, 2014) National Research Corporation has selected Atlantic General Hospital of Berlin to receive its 2014 Path to Excellence award.

Atlantic General Hospital was recognized during the 20th annual NRC Picker Patient-Centered Symposium in San Diego, Ca. on Sept. 7.

Path to Excellence award recipients are chosen based on their achievement within categories that patients have identified as being most important to the quality of their care. The award is only bestowed upon those organizations that are ranked by patients as “top performers” in one of several categories.

Winners were selected from the database maintained by National Research Inc. of hospital clients for performance during the last four quarters.

Atlantic General Hospital was selected as one of two Most Improved Organizations for doctors.

“National Research Corporation congratulates Atlantic General Hospital for their outstanding achievements,” said Helen Hardy, senior vice president of client service at National Research. “Implementing improvement processes require an immense amount of time and resources. Winning this award demonstrates that Atlantic General Hospital understands what it truly means to define patient-centered care.”

As a 2014 award recipient, Atlantic General Hospital is among a select group of healthcare innovators leading the way to patient-centered care.

“We are thrilled to be a 2014 recipient of the Path to Excellence Award. It’s a true testament of our commitment to be the leader in caring for and advancing the health of the residents of and visitors to our community,” said Atlantic General Hospital Vice President of Professional Services, Jim Brannon.

Local brewers see tourism opportunity

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“The people that drink beer are going to make this destination,” Jones continued. “If you drink it and you ask for it at the restaurants ... that will let the restaurants know that they need to serve the local craft beers.”

Tom Knorr of Evolution Craft Brewing Co. and Bryan Brushmiller of Burley Oak Brewing Company delivered the keynote address, “Why Local Beer is Better.”

“Local is so good because of money,” Brushmiller said. “The number one thing about small businesses or buying local is the fact that the money stays in the community. Seventy percent of our revenue comes from the front of this house right here; \$5 and \$6 pints of beer have built this small business. By you guys coming in and buying a pint of beer ... we are able employ 14 people. That’s 14 people that are supporting their families that live here locally. It doesn’t really get more local than that.”

Brushmiller said money spent in a local business filters back into the communities.

“We’re keeping all our money here on the shore,” he said.

Knorr said many local breweries pass their knowledge on to hotel and restaurant staff.

“We’ll educate them throughout the process, which actually makes your staff look great in the eyes of your guests,” he said. “That’s something that big beer can’t offer.”

Knorr said all 18 craft brewers on the Eastern Shore bring something different to the table.

“They are all completely different, but really all of them have a lot of soul, which is the coolest thing about this.”



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State reports
October's take
from casinos

(Nov. 13, 2014) The Maryland Lottery and Gaming Control Agency announced October revenue numbers for the state's five casinos – Hollywood Casino Perryville in Cecil County, Horseshoe Casino Baltimore in Baltimore City, Casino at Ocean Downs in Worcester County, Maryland Live Casino in Anne Arundel County and Rocky Gap Casino Resort in Allegany County. October's combined statewide revenue totaled \$86,819,616.

Casino at Ocean Downs generated \$4,122,318 in October, and its gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$166.22. Casino at Ocean Downs' October revenue decreased by \$115,743, or 2.7 percent, from October 2013. The Casino at Ocean Downs operates 800 slot machines.

Hollywood Casino Perryville generated \$6,132,743 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$142.17 for slot machines, \$2,485.83 for banking table games and \$337.27 for non-banking table games. Hollywood Casino's October revenue decreased by \$768,306, or 11.1 percent, from last year.

Hollywood Casino Perryville operates 1,158 slot machines and 22 (12 banking and 10 non-banking) table games.

Horseshoe Casino Baltimore generated \$22,483,204 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$162.81 for slot machines, \$2,470.57 for banking table games and \$871.27 for non-banking table games.

Horseshoe Casino Baltimore operates 2,500 slot machines and 145 (120 banking and 25 non-banking) table games. The casino opened Aug. 26.

Maryland Live Casino generated \$50,281,602 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$241.01 for slot machines, \$3,905.40 for banking table games and \$1,334.50 for non-banking table games. Maryland Live's October revenue decreased by \$1,541,202, or 3 percent, from October 2013.

Maryland Live Casino operates 4,222 slot machines and 189 (137 banking and 52 non-banking) table games.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort generated \$3,799,750 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$186.14 for slot machines, \$969.84 for banking table games and \$311.40 for non-banking table games. Rocky Gap's October revenue increased by \$383,637, or 11.2 percent, from last year.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort operates 577 slot machines and 17 table games (15 banking and two non-banking).

In a year-to-year comparison – excluding Horseshoe Casino Baltimore, which opened in August– October casino revenue decreased from October 2013 by \$2,041,614, or 3.1 percent.

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Phosphorus study released, phase-in plan pushed

Fertilizer restrictions would cost, but not as much over three years

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) After weeks of delays, the Business Economic and Community Outreach Network at Salisbury University has released its study on how imposing major restrictions on fertilizers containing phosphorus would affect Maryland farmers financially.

The cost is big, ranging from \$22 million to \$51.6 million, depending on which of three proposed scenarios the study outlines.

The problem with phosphorus, which is found in the chicken manure often used as fertilizer, is that it is a nutrient that not only boosts crop growth, but also spurs the growth of oxygen-depleting algae in the Chesapeake Bay after it finds its way there via runoff from tilled lands.

The study, “A Scenario Analysis of the Potential Costs of Implementing the Phosphorus Management Tool (PMT) on the Eastern Shore of Maryland,” was tacked on to the state’s 2014 budget after it appeared Gov. Martin O’Malley would introduce legislation regulating phosphorus levels in chicken.

The Department of Agriculture commissioned the study and SU professor Dr. Memo Diriker handled the writing duties.

Input from MDA, the Environmental Protection Agency and others involved in the agricultural business yielded more than 4,500 pages of research and the proposal of three scenarios.

The first scenario employed a two-year implementation schedule with nutrient management plans being developed in 2016, by using the existing measuring tool, the Phosphorus Site Index, and the new PMT. In year two, farmers could not apply any fertilizer containing phosphorus on farms that receive a PMT Risk Score of 100 or greater. The scenario provided \$1.4 million in subsidies to offset manure transportation during the first year and

an additional \$1.4 million beginning in year two.

The second scenario calls for a two-year phase-in of restrictions allowing for development of storage and transportation infrastructure, while scenario 3 proposes a six-year implementation schedule along with additional subsidies, incentives and investments for capital expenditure and infrastructure development.

All three scenarios assumed farmers would need to haul 228,000 tons of chicken litter from Maryland farms annually with an average traveling distance of 50 miles and a cost of \$28 per ton. Scenario 3 proved to have the lowest six-year subsidized cost with an estimated \$22.5 million, versus \$30 million for scenario 2 and \$51.6 million in scenario 1.

Diriker said the southern part of the Eastern Shore would shoulder

the majority of the cost, while the northern nine counties would see most of the benefits.

Although the study used the Chesapeake Bay Foundation’s Oct. 2014 “Clean Water Blueprint” study, claiming a \$4.6 billion increase in annual revenue after PMT implementation, Diriker admitted determining the actual value was not an exact science.

“It is not that difficult to determine the value of moving a ton of manure 50 miles within a certain range ... however there is no such metric available that says for every ton of phosphorus you remove the bay value increases by ‘x’ dollars,” he said.

The study did develop a template that farmers could use to calculate what Diriker called “impact cost

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Plan to limit phosphorus could be done in phases

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benefits" once the PMT is put into place.

Diriker admitted there were significant differences in opinions and a "lack of "trust" by some of the stakeholders, but said he was confident in his findings.

"I spent countless hours trying to make sure that I captured all those differences of opinion, captured those variances and created a very robust simulation model," he said. "Given what we know ... nobody will be able to say it will be 100 percent accurate, but I'm pretty confident that if [scenario 3] is implemented the way it is [written] that it is the most accurate scenario we have."

Diriker declined to estimate a cost to the average farmer.

"Having lived there on the shore for 26 years, honestly there is no such thing as an average or typical farm," he said.

State Secretary of Agriculture Earl Hance called the study "intense" and said the delays were necessary to allow, "Dr. Diriker to have all the time he needed to evaluate all the data that had been collected."

"I don't think he anticipated as much data as he finally did end up receiving, so we wanted to be sure there was adequate time to analyze

all that data."

Hance echoed Diriker's support of the third scenario.

"I think that we all agreed that a longer implementation spreads out the impact," he said. "Farmers are going to have to change the way they operate their farms based on the PMT and it gives them more time to adapt, both on a resource base and on a financial base."

Hance deflected GOP allegations that the delay of the study was politically motivated, despite the fact that the release occurred exactly three days after the off-year elections.

"There were some issues with the writing of the report," he said. "The date when we actually got the report in hand and started reading it ourselves I think we had some concerns about people having a better handle on what the data meant and what the findings were. There were some last-minute changes made, and as soon as those were done and approved is when we finally made the release last week."

There is no timetable for phosphorus management implementation, according to Hance, although he said the O'Malley administration is "doing some analysis and trying to figure out the next steps forward."

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OP woman loses life in Rt. 50 car accident

Donna Clarke dies after collision, police say weather a factor

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) Weather was said to have been a factor in the fatal car crash last Thursday at the intersection of Route 50 and Route 346 that claimed the life of 66-year-old Ocean Pines resident Donna Kipps Clarke.

Police said Clarke was traveling westbound on Route 346 in a 2008 Volvo C70 at approximately 8:07 a.m. when she failed to yield the right of way to Laura King, 29, of Salisbury. King was traveling east on Route 50 in a 2010 Mazda SUV.



Donna Clarke

Maryland State Police Berlin Barrack and Berlin police and EMS responded to the crash. Clarke was unresponsive on the site.

"Both vehicles were totaled," said Md. State Police Sgt. Adam Howard. "There was front-end damage on the Mazda and driver's side damage on the Volvo."

EMS transported Clarke to Atlantic General Hospital where she was pronounced dead. Responders sent King to Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury and treated her for minor internal injuries in the chest, back and neck.

Howard said King was, "alert and

conscious with non-life threatening injuries" on Thursday evening.

The investigation into the crash is ongoing by the Maryland State Police Reconstruction Team.

"Right now, preliminarily, Ms. Clarke failed to yield the right of way to Ms. King as she crossed Route 50," Howard said. "Rain was definitely a factor."

Clarke was the wife of Marty Clarke, vice-president of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors. OPA Marketing and Public Relations Director Teresa Travatello issued a statement on the association's website.

"We were saddened to hear the news of the recent loss of a very dear and special person to so many people," she said. "Our hearts are saddened by this loss and our thoughts and prayers are with the family."

OPA President Dave Stevens said he spoke with Marty Clarke on Thursday.

"He was definitely more concerned about their children than anything else — they were devastated — and that's typical of Marty. All of the board members are willing to do anything they can to support him, and we're all hoping he can recover from this."

"Donna was a sweetheart," Stevens continued. "She was such a lovely, lovely person. Marty likes to say, 'she was by far the better half of me.' It's a blow to everybody, and particularly to the people that knew Donna well. I think you'll hear a lot about her from the community, who is certainly going to miss her."

Meditation class offered in OP

(Nov. 13, 2014) Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department welcomes back Valarie Mann as the meditation instructor.

A class will be held in the Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The cost of the class is \$20, and pre-registration is required.

Mann will discuss the benefits and history of meditation, with an emphasis

on practicing different techniques.

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

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

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Temporary skateboard park makes more sense

Berlin officials are taking the reasonable approach in seeking an answer to the recent demands for some kind of skateboard facility by suggesting that a temporary facility would be easier and quicker to do as they consider the feasibility of something much greater.

That would include looking at the vacant Tyson property, which might be transformed into a multi-purpose park, depending on how expensive such an undertaking would be.

The property certainly needs to be something besides the empty giant that it is, but converting it to anything suitable for general public use, much less a specialized use, would be more than just a notion.

That became evident this week when the Maryland Department of Environment declared that a more substantial cleanup of the site might be required if the property were to be used for other than industrial or commercial purposes. And the cost of that would be on top of whatever the sale price might be.

In addition, given that skateboarding is not allowed to take place just anywhere in town, most people would agree that some kind of facility would be welcome. What most people don't know, however, are how many skateboarders there are in Berlin.

After all, the job of town officials is to take care of its residents first and then weigh the advantages of providing for nonresidents.

To that end, the mayor and council know that the first order of business is to respond to its own skateboarding community. The quickest and most efficient way to do that is by pursuing a temporary solution that might then be developed on a grander scale or even relocated should the demand warrant it.

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Wallops' economic wallop

Growth there also means growth here

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

NASA's Wallops Flight Facility became a popular topic on the campaign trail, often cited by many as a major potential jobs engine in Worcester County.

Despite the catastrophic Orbital Sciences Antares rocket failure on Oct. 28, officials in the county believe the future is bright and the potential economic impact on the county is sky-high.

Salisbury University professor Dr. Memo Diriker conducted an economic impact study into the Wallops effect on the Eastern Shore two years ago, showing that more than \$200 million in revenue coming to Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties.

"That was fairly equally split 45-45 between Worcester and Wicomico and about 10 percent to Somerset," Diriker said. "That level of economic activity supported over 1,000 jobs in those areas, and by the time you add the entire economic impact of the facility it's over \$400 million and over 3,000 jobs."

Diriker said the potential impact is even greater.

"I think the sky is the limit, literally, because of the testing license that they have

for the unmanned aerial systems," he said. "If unmanned aerial systems are going to be developed commercially wouldn't you want that industry to be developed near where the testing is done? There are very few testing facilities as big as Wallops. It's going to be potentially very attractive to existing businesses that have a presence down here as well new businesses and innovative companies planning to come here."

Although some believe the Wallops effect on Worcester County is limited to the southern regions in Snow Hill and Pocomoke, Worcester County Economic Development Deputy Director Meredith M. Mears said Ocean City, Berlin and Ocean Pines also stand to benefit.

"There is absolutely a tangible impact on the majority of the county," Mears said. "With all the launches that have happened and will be happening once they get things straightened up down there, there's an incredible opportunity for a tourism impact. That means folks who want to see rocket launches can stay in Ocean City, or for folks that come from other areas and set up their businesses perhaps in Pocomoke or Snow Hill but want to live at the beach, home sales would see an impact."

The owner of Hardwire

Armor Systems in Pocomoke, for example, lives in Ocean City and commutes every day.

"The whole county feels the impact in my perspective," Mears said.

Diriker said Wicomico County has already developed a plan to use future developments in NASA's aerospace sector to attract and increase business.

"After that the value of space-related tourism – people coming to see the launches, people visiting the museum at the gate, people coming for pre-arranged bus tours and summer camps, maybe even in the future zero-gravity flights – all of that creates an additional economic engine all because Wallops is there," he said. "As long as it continues as a NASA and Navy facility, it will not only continue to be an economic engine for us, but it will keep growing. I'm very, very bullish about Wallops."

Mears said she has similar plans to promote future tech and that the county is currently using business incubators in Pocomoke to allow business to "grow and feed off of each other."

"Any kind of company can go in there, and we have had interest from businesses even on the other side of the bridge that work for aerospace or engineering companies that want to set up shop

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Pines bus trips planned for NY, D.C., Wallops

(Nov. 13, 2014) Hop on the bus for several trips planned by the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department this fall. Destinations include Wallops Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Head to New York for a tour of the city and the 9/11 Memorial Museum on Nov. 22. Tour the museum, which opened in May, and enjoy the rest of the day on your own. The cost of the trip with a museum ticket is \$100 per person or \$80 per person for transportation only.

NASA's Wallops Flight Facility will be the featured destination for a trip on Dec. 2. Tour companion Steve Habeger, a former employee at Wallops, will provide additional information during the facility tour. Stops during the tour will depend upon what NASA is working on at the time. The cost is \$25 per person.

Celebrate the holidays with two scheduled trips. On Dec. 4, join the Pennsylvania Opry for a Country Gospel Christmas. After the show, which will feature a collection of Gospel favorites, a stop will be made at the Keystone Family Restaurant for a buffet-style dinner. The cost of the trip is \$90 per person, which includes transportation, show and dinner.

Then on Dec. 6, enjoy a performance by Donny and Marie Osmond as they stop at the The National Theatre in Washington, D.C. as a part of their Christmas tour. The show will include music, dancing and Osmond family memories. The cost is \$100, which includes transportation and show ticket.

These trips are open to the public and registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation & Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

Information regarding additional recreational programs, including an online version of the Ocean Pines Fall 2014 Activity Guide, is available at www.OceanPines.org.

T-day dash aids Toys for Tots

(Nov. 13, 2014) CrossFit Ocean City will host its fifth annual Thanksgiving Day Dash benefiting the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program.

The event is a 2.4-mile run/walk around the pond in Ocean Pines, starting at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial.

The course is three laps with optional obstacle stations. The dash will take place Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. the morning of the race. There is no entry fee, but each participant must bring a new, unwrapped toy.

This is a family event and suitable for all fitness levels. The focus is to collect toys for children who would otherwise not receive Christmas gifts because of economic or family conditions.

CrossFit Ocean City is a fitness program that incorporates constantly varied functional movements done at high intensity. CrossFit is, by design, broad, general and inclusive.

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Wallops boosts economy

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in our incubator and serve Wallops," she said. "We see that as a great possibility for the county."

NASA officials are moving forward despite Antares rocket setback. Diriker expressed similar confidence that the incident would ultimately be minor.

"It's going to delay some launches, but it also allows [Orbital] to come back bigger, better and stronger," he said. "Orbital has already announced their intention to come back at full force and there's even going to be economic activity as we are repairing the launch facility."

Mears said the rocket "landed in just the right way to cause minimal impact."

"Of course there's going to be some cleanup involved, but there's not expected to be any long-term hold off of rocket launches," she said. "For what we've been told, the damage is really minimal."

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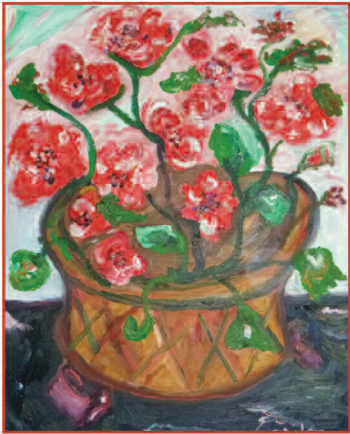
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Second Friday Art Stroll a walk through local arts

Entertainment also on agenda of traditional night out in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(Nov. 13, 2014) Second Friday returns to Berlin on Nov. 14 from 5-8 p.m., with downtown shops featuring art exhibits, sales, live entertainment and extended hours.

The Believe in Tomorrow House by the Sea is the November outreach organization for the Church Mouse on 101 North Main Street. All proceeds will be donated to the local charity. Call 410-641-4385 or visit www.stpaulsberlin.org.

Atlantic Retreat will introduce AR Apothecary at A Thread of Elegance on 27 North Main Street. Call 410-430-6581.

Baked Desserts Cafe on 4 C Bay Street welcomes artist Debbi Dean-Colley and her found object transformations. Sustainable wines and a new holiday menu will be available for sampling. Call 410-641-1800 or visit www.bakeddessertcafe.com.

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Photographer Mark Huey will be at Burley Oak Brewing Company on 10016 Old Ocean City Boulevard. Call 443-513-4647 or visit www.burleyoak.com.

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OP rec. seeks bright holiday for seniors

(Nov. 13, 2014) Once again, the Ocean Pines Recreation Department is partnering with Home Instead Senior Care to “Be a Santa to a Senior.”

The purpose of the Home Instead Senior Care community service program is to positively impact the community by providing holiday cheer and gift giving to seniors who are least likely to receive a present during the holiday season; recipients are normally lonely and financially challenged.

The Home Instead Senior Care office is coordinating with community leaders and non-profit organizations. The committee will obtain names of needy or lonely seniors as well as gift ideas for each senior.

The recreation department along with other local merchants will place a Christmas tree inside each of their lobbies through Dec. 5.

Volunteers will write the first name or a code name of the participating senior, and their gift preference on a “Be a Santa to a Senior” tree ornament. Each ornament will be placed on the Christmas tree.

Customers will pull an ornament from the tree and purchase a gift for the specific senior listed on the ornament. The gifts and corresponding ornament will be grouped together and left in the lobby.

Program volunteers will regularly collect gifts and refresh tree ornaments as needed. The final gifts will be collected on Dec. 8. Committee members and volunteers will distribute the gifts on Dec. 8.

For more information, contact Vicki Magin, recreation staff at 410-641-7052 or email vma-gin@oceanpines.org.

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THURS. Nov. 13

34TH ANNUAL FUNDRAISER DINNER — Captains Galley II, 12817 Harbor Road, West Ocean City, 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 with \$22 going directly to the Worcester County Humane Society and includes appetizers, dinner, dessert and beverage (cash bar). There will be music, dancing, silent and Chinese auctions and raffle tickets. Reservations: 443-235-5647 or savinganimals@worcester-countyhumanesociety.org by Nov. 7.

‘ETHICAL ISSUES IN PALLIATIVE CARE’ CONFERENCE — Peninsula Regional Medical Center’s Hallowell Conference Center, 100 E. Carroll St., Salisbury, 5 p.m. Cost is \$10 and includes all materials and a buffet dinner. The seminar has been submitted for continuing education credits for nurses and social workers. Registration form: www.peninsula.org or 410-677-6620.

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.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 7-8 p.m. Support and information for those affected by Celiac Disease. Info: Betty Bellarin, 410-603-0210.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS ‘DIGGING DINOSAURS’ — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 3-5, will create explore and learn. Dress to get messy. Info: 410-632-3495.

STORY TIME — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Stories and crafts for children ages 2-5. Info: 410-957-0878.

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

WRITING WITH RUTH — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 1-3 p.m. Local writers share their independent work (poems/essays/memoirs/prose,

etc.) and received feedback. All writers welcome. Info: 410-524-1818.

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

FRI. Nov. 14

CROP OUT CANCER — Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway in Ocean City, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. A \$40 donation to the American Cancer Society gets participants a space to scrapbook and use of tools. Register: Susan Childs, 443-235-2926. A Pink Ribbon Classic 2014 event.

IPAD CHICKS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m. to noon. Drop into the intermediate session of the iPad Chicks. Men welcome. Info: 410-208-4014.

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2-3:30 p.m. Featuring “Every Last One,” by Anna Quindlen. Copies of each month’s selection are available in advance at the library. Info: 410-208-4014.

SCIENCE & NATURE — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 3:30 p.m. Hands-on activities for the budding scientist. For ages 8 and older. Register: 410-957-0878.

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. 15

BOOK SIGNING — Precious’ Boutique, 12417 Ocean Gateway, Suite #12, Ocean City, 1-3 p.m. Nancy Powichroski Sherman, author of “Sandy Shorts,” will sign books, answer questions, and talk about her inspirations for the stories, which are set in Ocean City, Bethany Beach, Rehoboth Beach, Lewes, Dewey Beach, and other coastal towns. Info: www.catandmousepress.com.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER — New Hope United Methodist Church, 35815 Woodyard Road, Willards, 12 p.m. Menu includes mashed potatoes, greens, string beans, macaroni and cheese, beets, biscuits, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$12 for adults. Carryouts available. Info: 410-543-8244 or 443-235-0251.

BERLIN FIRE COMPANY FALL CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT — Inside Berlin Headquarters, 214 North Main Street, Berlin. Doors open at noon, bags fly at 1 p.m. General admission is \$15 or \$50 per

team and includes all you can eat hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade French fries, sodas and beer. Event features cash prizes, raffles, music by DJ Billy T, beer pong and money wheel. Must be 18 to enter, 21 to drink. Registration and info: 410-641-1977.

BUILT IT (FOR LITTLE HANDS) — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10 a.m. to noon. Encourage and promote fine motor skills through hands-on constructive free play. For ages 18 months to 3 years. Info: 410-957-0878.

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL — Pocomoke City Volunteer Fire Department Community Center, 1410 Market St., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shop local and enjoy food provided by the Ladies Auxiliary. Info: www.pocomokefire.com, 410-957-2310 or info@pocomokefire.com.

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

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

FALL BAZAAR — Friendship United Methodist Church, Berlin, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast and lunch sandwiches, homemade soups, bake table, 2nd time around table, Beth Cooper Art, Premier Jewelry Designs, Christmas Crafts, Pampered Chef. Info: Susan Glenn, 410-713-8046.

SUN. Nov. 16

SHARING SUNDAY - Ocean Pines South Fire Station, 911 Ocean Parkway, 1-3 p.m. The Democratic Women’s Club will collect non-perishable food, toiletries, paper products and new, unwrapped toys to share with a local ministry. Info: 410-641-8553.

LOCKS OF LOVE THANKSGIVING DONATION EVENT - Bliss Salon & Spa, 12319 Ocean Gateway, Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Professional cut and style for a minimum cash donation of \$25. Hair must be at least 10” in length to donate. Info and appointments: 410-213-1122.

BULL & OYSTER ROAST FUNDRAISER - Greene Turtle West, 9616 Stephen Decatur Hwy, Ocean City, 12-4 p.m. Benefits Worcester County Humane Society. Menu includes all you can eat oysters, pit beef, macaroni salad, potato salad, baked beans, sodas/iced tea, coffee,

dessert and domestic draft beer. There will be 50/50’s, door prizes and DJ Wax. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at the Greene Turtle West before or day of the event. Info: 410-213-0146.

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.

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.

MON. Nov. 17

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN’S CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:30 a.m. coffee, 10 a.m. meeting. Assateague COASTKEEPER Kathy Phillips will be the speaker. Club is also collecting new, unwrapped toys for needy children. All women invited. Info: 814-322-2119.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Coastal Drugs, 10231 Old Ocean City Blvd., Suite 103, Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

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

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.

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

CALENDAR

OCEAN CITY LIFESAVING MUSEUM SERIES: 'THE STORM OF THE CENTURY' — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. See video and photographs and hear first-hand accounts from the residents who survived the storm of the century. Info: 410-208-4014.

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

TUES. Nov. 18

WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING — Board of Education, 6270 Worcester Highway, Newark, 5-6:30 p.m. The purpose of the WCCW is to promote social, education and economic equality for women in Worcester County. Info: L. Eloise Henry-Gordy, 410-641-2556.

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

WINE PAIRING CLASS — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. Learn how to pair the best wine with your Thanksgiving meal. Info: 410-524-1818.

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.

WED. Nov. 19

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

PLAY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Parents and children, ages infant to 5 years, explore educational toys together in an interactive, free play program. Info: 410-524-1818.

SUSTAINABILITY 101 — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2-3 p.m. Learn some of the problems our world faces today and how to help change it with small steps towards sustainability. Info: 410-641-0650.

SUICIDE GRIEVERS' SUPPORT GROUP — Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin at 6 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month. November meeting includes potluck dinner.

ner. Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Free of charge. Info: 410-726-3090 or www.choosetolivemaryland.org.

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

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

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

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

ONGOING EVENTS

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.

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.

NEW YORK CITY ADVENTURE & 9/11 MUSEUM BUS TRIP — Featuring an on-your-own tour of the 9/11 Museum including the memorial. After the museum, the day is yours to explore the city. Bus departs the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway on Nov. 22 at 5:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 11:30 p.m. Cost including the museum ticket is \$100. Trip on-your-own not including museum ticket is \$80. Register: 410-641-7052 or stop in the Ocean Pines Recreation Department.

'CINDERELLA' PERFORMANCE — The Performing Arts Center in the Ocean City

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

AIRPORT BREAKFAST — Ocean City Municipal Airport, 12724 Airport Road, Berlin, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, through Nov. 23. Menu includes eggs, bacon, pancakes, sausage, scrapple and coffee. A \$7 suggested donation collected for the care of the Huey Veterans Memorial. Info: 410-726-7207.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS MEETING — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, 9:30-11 a.m., second and fourth Wednesdays through May. The program is designed to nurture mothers with children from infancy through kindergarten. Free childcare. Contact: MOPScop@gmail.com, 410-641-5433 or www.facebook.com/groups/MOPScop/.

A COUNTRY GOSPEL CHRISTMAS BUS TRIP — The Pennsylvania Opry hosts a Country Gospel Christmas with performances of a great collection of Gospel and Christmas favorites. After the show, the group will travel to The Keystone Family Restaurant for a buffet-style dinner. Bus departs the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway on Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. and returns at approximately 9 p.m. Cost is \$90 and includes transportation, show and dinner. Register: 410-641-7052.



SDHS STUDENTS HONOR VETS

Several Stephen Decatur High School clubs work with American Legion Post #166 to collect various supplies, toiletries and other amenities for the troops. In addition, the Connections Club designed and wrote more than 100 cards that contained inspirational messages. Pictured, Connections Club members in back row, are Megan Mitchell, Maury Izzett, Brennan Holloway, Adam Kristick, Brooks Holloway, Tyler Keiser, Matt Kristick, Trent Chetelat, Megan McConnell and Laura James, and in front, Stephen Decatur Middle School student Izzy Kristick and SDHS students Katie Bear, Hannah Wilson, Dalton Warren, Caroline Hammond, Claire Edmunds and Stella Cunningham.

SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Platform Tennis players get together for some competition and celebrate Halloween in Ocean Pines.



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BOY SCOUTS GUESTS
The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines–Ocean City is fortunate to have a vast variety of guest speakers at its weekly Wednesday 8 a.m. meetings as arranged for by the club’s Speakers and Programs Chair, J. Graham Caldwell. The Tri-County Boy Scouts provided the speakers for the Oct. 22 meeting. Pictured, from left, are speaker, Richard Johnson, field director of the Delmarva Council of Boy Scouts; Kiwanis Club President, Carolyn Dryzga; speaker, Lou McCoy, Tri-County District executive director, and Caldwell.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SURPRISE READER
Lori Sullivan’s first graders at Showell Elementary were surprised when a mysterious witch came to visit their classroom on Halloween to read to them. All the students agreed that it must be their beloved volunteer, Ruby Dillon, in disguise because she knows how much they love books. Pictured, back row, from left, are Cody Ottey, Alexis Peacock, Landon Smith, Dillon and Bryan Tristani, and in front, Gigi Sallah, Gabby Haley, Payton Richie, Ben Grosso and Freddie Crosby.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SHAPES LESSON
Stacey Ruark’s, right, and Julie Bobik’s, left, kindergarten classes at Showell Elementary School created haunted houses using 3D shapes from home, as part of a Project Based Learning Unit. In math, they learned the names and explored the properties of the 3D shapes and then worked collaboratively to build, paint and decorate the haunted houses. In English language arts they participated in a shared writing activity in which they described the houses in order to persuade a second grade class to purchase one haunted house. Pictured with Bobik are Jory Luzader-Vaccaro, Liam Collins, Addison Brown and Kylee Funke, and standing with Ruark are Vance Bell, Tyler Kim, Morgan Michalski and Cali Thompson.



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RIBBON CUTTING
The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce recently helped the owners of Damokee Vapor, Jason Budler, Chris Dero and Cherody Budler, center, celebrate the opening of their new store at 11022 Nicholas Lane, unit #3 in the South Gate of Ocean Pines. Damokee Vapor offers a wide selection of items including e-liquids, mods, batteries and tanks.

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Brie makes turkey sub something special

I've been writing about hoagies a great deal lately. It must be something in my subconscious. Too early for a pun? I think not. In fact, my dear old father used to spend hours, alongside my Uncle Tom, spouting off pun after pun after pun.



By Paul Suplee,
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I have since picked up the torch with my uncle and it brings nothing but joy to those in the room

with us. Well, I'm assuming that eye rolling and groaning are signs of approval. Tears? Those are tears of joy. In hindsight, maybe those tears on my wife's face have to do with the "eternal" part of our vows. An eternity of puns.

The boys in the family, now in our forties and fifties, make it a point to constantly remind others of our lineage, and when Uncle Tom gets involved, it gets ferocious. The ability to turn anything into a mundane stream of puns never eludes us as much as it may try.

Given a string of photos of toilet seats in the shapes of various guitars, there was seemingly no ending to the fun, with even our sister, Mary, jumping in to join the fun. Unfortunately, most if not all of those puns are not fit for print, just for the World Wide Web from which it will never be erased. But, at least my editors won't zap it out.

As I sit and think about the myriad recipes I've done over the past few months (trying to think of something new) I realize that my blood sugar must be dropping. I fall in and out of a stupor and start getting a bit dizzy.

Always one for melodrama, I realize that I'm just hungry.

Fishing through the icebox, I see the Brie cheese that I picked up at the grocery store, chortling at the fact that I went shopping when I was hungry, a bad habit. But fortune favors the brave, or hungry in this case, and I pull the Brie out and reach back for a Pink Lady apple. These are great, sweet-tart little apples that will fit the bill perfectly.

Since I stopped at the deli counter and picked up some good, dry, oven-roasted turkey. Things just click naturally. Reaching back into the icebox, I grab the Kerrygold butter and mayonnaise and get to work.

There is nothing that a good warm baguette smeared with butter, mayo and Brie won't cure. Adding some turkey doesn't hurt either.

A short stint in the oven yields an aroma that fills the house with the smells of the bucolic French countryside, which is always welcome in our house. My wife has travelled there, but the closest that I've come to France is Germany, and the food is just a touch different.

So back to the sandwich, there is not too much to talk about. I like to spread a thin layer of Kerrygold butter on the baguette. As a grass-fed butter, it is much richer and sweeter than bulk commodity butter and it adds a great layer of flavor to the dish.

With some mayonnaise on top of that, you will have a French classic that you could even wrap in foil and save for lunch later in the day. The butter and mayonnaise act as a waterproofing layer between the bread and the fruit.

Which brings me to another thought, one that has absolutely nothing to do with this article, but, hey, it will serve you well so it's now



here. I had heard of this trick from my sister-in-law and online, but I didn't try it until a month ago, and it is fantastic. When you make your coffee in the morning, put it in a good blender with about 2 teaspoons of grass-fed butter and mix until well blended. It makes the richest, creamiest coffee I've ever had. But I digress. Back to the task at hand, enjoy the sandwich and get the kids involved. Believe me, this will not be subpar work.

Turkey-Apple-Brie Sub

Serves 3
1 full baguette
6 oz. Brie cheese
Mayonnaise, as needed
Butter, as needed
1 ea. Pink Lady apple
12 oz. Good oven-roasted deli turkey, sliced
Spinach, as needed

1. This is so simple that it can be a great project with the kids, assuming, of course, that your kids eat Brie cheese, which ours will not

2. Slice the baguette lengthwise but be careful not to cut all of the way through. You want a hinge so that you can open up the sub roll to build the hoagie

3. Spread a thin layer of butter on the inside of the roll followed by some mayonnaise

4. Spread so maple slices evenly along the entire baguette

5. Follow with some turkey

6. Place in an oven set to 400 for about 5 minutes or until the baguette starts to toast, the turkey is hot and the Brie is melted. As you can see in the picture, you can easily throw this on a piece of foil before you put it in the oven. This will make cleanup a breeze and removal from the oven very easy.

7. Remove and top with spinach

8. Close the baguette carefully and cut into three portions

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PUZZLES

COLORFUL CHARACTERS

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ACROSS

1 Extremely attractive bodies

6 Bird found in this grid's lower-right corner

13 Building material in Oz

18 Female surfer

19 Words from a Latin lover

20 Byproduct of petroleum refining

22 1996 Olympic tennis gold medalist

23 Suffer remorse

24 U.S.S.R.'s Brezhnev

25 Sharp

26 Side of a diner

28 Background color of a \$100 bill

30 It might be stained

31 Hikers' snacks

34 Facetious unit defined as the amount of beauty needed to launch one ship

36 Young musician?

37 Nail holder

39 Libby's bagful

40 "That old" stuff of song

42 Sodium (potato-chip flavoring)

46 World's first national park

49 Dog's plaint

50 Leading

52 Whitney who went to Yale, appropriately

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54 Quaking _____

57 Body of water found in this grid's upper-right corner

58 Lawn tool

60 Performing, say

62 Plagued

63 Vitamin used to fight Alzheimer's

65 X contributor

66 Puts on eBay, say

68 "What a _____!"

69 "Methinks," in forums

70 Instruments in the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" and "Within You Without You"

72 Hawaiian verandas

74 Prey for a cheetah

75 & 77 When combined into one word, national trivia championship, e.g.

78 Hardware-store or nursery purchase

79 Gels

80 Beverage found in this grid's lower-left corner

82 Ending with may

85 Injury found in this grid's upper-left corner

87 Bereavement

88 Placeholder?

90 Prey of the Morlocks

91 Give the go-ahead

94 Relative of a panpipe

97 Common muffin flavor

101 Jai _____

102 Impersonal notes ... or what four groups of this puzzle's answers do (totaling 11 words)

104 "Mon _____!"

105 Josh _____ 6

107 Fundamental

109 Unit named for a telephone pioneer

110 Crass

112 Substance in some signs

116 Inclined (to)

118 Eponymous Bloomer

119 Tranquil

120 Print up?

121 Owner of Columbia Pictures

122 Baby bird?

123 Super-rare occurrence

DOWN

1 Helga's "horrible" husband

2 Butler's maiden name?

3 Banning from future work

4 Nitrogen symbols

5 Earth-shattering, maybe

6 Quaint way of sending documents

7 Lerner's partner on Broadway

8 Beehive Stater

9 Long, narrow fish

10 Insult

11 Centuries-old instrument

12 Peak performance?

13 Lily-livered sorts

14 Course: Abbr.

15 "Fingers crossed!"

16 Illusory sight on Mars

17 Robotic dog on "Doctor Who"

18 Bit of power

21 Paradise lost in "Paradise Lost"

27 Rapper _____ Wayne

29 View from Neuchâtel

32 What you might bow your head to receive

33 Like some wineglasses

34 Have good intentions

35 Sunburn preventer, maybe

38 Idle

40 "Koala bear," e.g.

41 Modern purveyor of Scrabble and Monopoly

42 "_____ we done here?"

43 Who said, "I can't prove it, but I can say it"

44 Trial site

45 Pittsburgh-to-Wilkes-Barre dir.

47 Honeymoon attire

48 110, to Bilbo Baggins

49 Sports star with size 18 shoes

50 "Ginger _____" (1952 Newbery winner)

51 Bill

53 "NO!"

55 End of the Bible?

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58 Some ovines

59 Director Guillermo Toro

61 Swindles

64 Like some councils

66 Tabula _____

67 Ignore

71 Start of a round

73 Rapt

76 Home of India's Red Fort

79 Went down a slippery slope

81 "... just kidding!"

82 Web file format, for short

83 Burn alleviator

84 Be winded

86 Frosty's pipe

88 Decorative bands

89 Chillax, say

91 Future imago

92 Alternative name for Troy

93 Anne's home, in literature

95 Court locale

96 Desist

98 Top prize

99 Film archive

100 December celebrations

102 Incursion

103 Beaver State capital

106 Chief

108 Long ride

111 Day-_____

113 Go (for)

114 Modern beginning?

115 Long, narrow fish

117 Blood-type system



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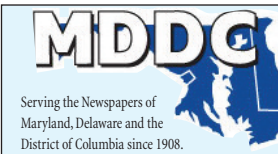
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Daily 10-4	1111 Edgewater Ave	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	From \$595,000	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
Mon-Sat 10-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$304,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Group
Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2BA/2 half baths	Townhome	From \$289,900	Condominium Realty/Fritschle Group
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Saturday 2-4	11743 Maid At Arms, Glen Riddle	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$410,000	Deborah Hileman/Hileman Real Estate
Sunday 12-3	13517 Madison Ave., Fenwick DE	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$1,149,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
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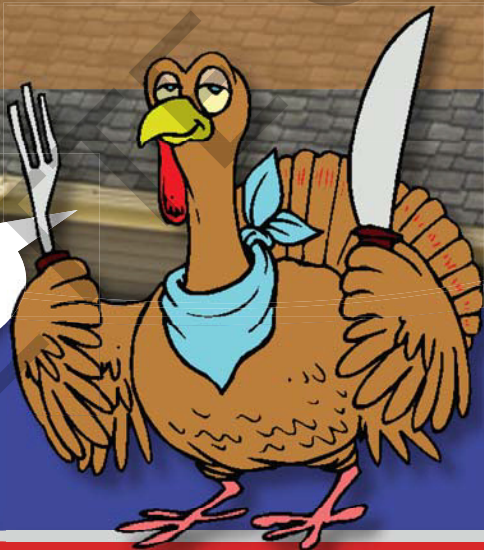
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