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Lining up for the "posting of the colors" ceremony during the Veterans Day tribute Sunday in Ocean Pines are veterans representing VFW Post #8296 in Ocean City, American Legion Post #67 in Snow Hill, American Legion Post #166 in Ocean City, American Legion Post #123 in Berlin and the First State Marine Corps League.

# Berlin electric rates reduced

# Non-residential rate decreased by 11.48 percent

BERLIN — The Mayor and Council of Berlin received an order this week from Maryland Public Service Commission (MPSC) Public Utility Law Judge to allow an 11.48 percent decrease in the town's non-residential electric rates effective Nov. 27, unless someone appeals the lowering of the rates 15 days from the state's approval.

Terry J. Romine, chief public utility law judge for the MPSC, ruled Nov. 8, that the state finds Berlin, even with the proposed decrease in non-residential rates, is able to fund the 10-year capital plans projects and base rate revenues will

not result in a decline of servreliability or service qual-

Assuming no one formally appeals the electric rate reduction,

non-residential customers will begin benefiting from the lower rates in their December 2012 billing.

'The Town of Berlin is extremely pleased that the Public Service Commission, after an extensive review of our financial condition and service of reliability, has granted this

important electric rate reduction," said Mayor Williams.

"The Town of Berlin is

extremely pleased."

**MAYOR GEE** 

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Town of Berlin

Berlin's Council approved a

recommendation to apply to the MPSC to reduce municipal electric rates for nonresidential customers February. Maryland,

rates, including reductions in rates, must be approved by the MPSC. The Council's action directed the town's electric utility consultant and an attorney specializing in electric utility issues in Maryland to prepare the extensive application for the rate case for consideration

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# Malinowski named golf director of Ocean Pines

By Nathan Brunet Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES - The search for a new director of the Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club is over, as resident John C. Malinowski III officially began overseeing the day-today operations on Tuesday.

"I'm very excited to be here and meet our members. My professional and primary focus is to service our membership," Malinowski said on his first day on the job.

An Ocean Pines resident for about nine years, Malinowski was introduced to golf in his early years, but didn't take any professional considerations in the sport until after his college.

He was a member of the golf team of Lenoir-Rhyne

College in North Carolina, and while playing at the collegiate level, he also worked at the Medal of Honor Golf Course at the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va.

Upon graduation, Malinkowski landed a professional position at Catawba Country Club in North Car-

After a little more than a year at Catawba County Club, he was elected to membership in the Middle Atlantic section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America (PGA of America).

Malinkowski then moved from his first professional position in golf to be the head professional at Montclair Golf

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# Home repair program offers loans to Berliners

By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN — In a continuing effort to assist residents who experienced property damage in the August storm that flooded the town and caused several power outages, Berlin officials have invited anyone interested in a home repair loan program to visit Town Hall tomorrow, Nov. 16.

According to Tony Carson, town administrator of Berlin, representatives of the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development will arrive some time between 11:30 a.m. and noon to inform residents on possibilities of assistance for home repair.

What is being offered is the Maryland Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program that provides low-interest loans to assist with renovations done to both exterior and interior deficiencies.

"It's a half-dozen-page application. We'll have staff members to meet with residents and help them through the process," Carson said.

"It's been more than two months since the storm and we're trying to gauge how many people need help," he said.

Carson said he and other Berlin officials had tried to get the state department to visit the town nearer to the date of when the storm occurred, but there were delays that didn't allow state representatives to come to Berlin until now.

These loans are secured by a property lien and there are



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# New Pines Golf & CC director began job on Tuesday

Continued from Page 1 Club in Virginia.

Becoming a PGA head pro requires more than 800 hours of education. Aspiring professionals are required to perform a series of written exams, simulation testing, attend seminars and pass the PGA playing ability test.

He then moved to be the director of instruction at Capital City Golf School in Washington, D.C., before becoming the head professional at River Run Golf Club in Ocean Pines in 2003.

Malinkowski stayed head professional there until taking the same position at Montgomery Country Club before returning to the Pines.

This all has led him to serving as the Middle Atlantic section's 44th president, a title he still holds, as well as the being recipient of this year's Professional of the Year award.

"That award was quite an honor. It is definitely, so far, the highlight of my professional career," Malinkowski said.

The new director has been heavily involved with the PGA since he joined. Malinkowski acted as the chairperson of the Middle Atlantic section's education and membership program. Through this, he was able to redevelop the apprentice orientation program that helped aspiring pros get on the right track early in their career.

While at Ocean Pines, Malinkowski said he will continue to focus on education and he hopes to spend time with apprentices who want to advance.

Malinkowski has just begun working for the Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club, but he envisions a positive future for the longstanding course.

"I look forward to working with the Ocean Pines Association to make sure our golf course is the best it could be," he said.

# Loans need not be repaid until houses are sold

Continued from Page 1 some limits based on income. Carson further explained that the loans do not have to be repaid until the house is sold.

The town of Berlin has been trying to seek help for residents, especially since representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) two months ago said Berlin does not meet the qualifications for federal aid. According to FEMA, no public or private structure in the town suffered enough damage to meet its threshold.

For more information, call Carson at 410-641-4144.

# Cut in Berlin non-residential electric rate approved

Continued from Page 1 by the MPSC.

The reduced electric rates for commercial customers would lower revenue by about \$270,593 to the Berlin Electric Utility. The application to the MPSC showed the rate decrease could be accomplished while continuing to improve the financial condition of Berlin's Electric Utility. The PSC held an evidentiary hearing in Berlin's Town Hall where both written and oral testimony was given regarding the proposed rate decrease.

An agreement was reached between Berlin and the Maryland Public Service Commission that the town will continue its Energy Audit Assistance Fund at \$15,000 per year and will increase its Electric Assistance Fund annually. If the Electric Assistance Fund accumulates to a level of \$20,000 or more, the Town shall credit those funds to all of Berlin's electric residential rate payers.

Historically, Berlin's commercial electric customers have paid more per kilowatt-hour for their service, in some cases up to 20 percent higher than residential customers, said Mayor Gee Williams.

"This approach was necessary in years past when there were a very limited num-

ber of non-residential customers in town. But as one of many initiatives to increase businesses and jobs in Berlin, the current rate application will gradually reduce the disparity between residential and non-residential customers," the mayor said.

Since electric utilities were deregulated in Maryland, the MPSC has used its ratemaking authority over electric utilities to gradually move rates toward parity to avoid rate shock among any classes of customers. Although, rates for now of non-residential customers will continue to be somewhat greater than for residential customers, Berlin's customers will be

paying a more equitable share of the cost of providing electricity to town electric customers if the rate reduction application is approved, the mayor added.

All Berlin electric customers, residential and commercial, have benefited from contracting multiple purchase power agreements that were approved by the Mayor and Council between June 2011 and February 2012.

"The net effect of the electric contracts has been to first reduce and then help stabilize bills for the town's electric customers through May 2015," the mayor said.

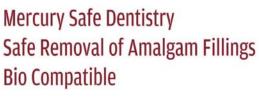


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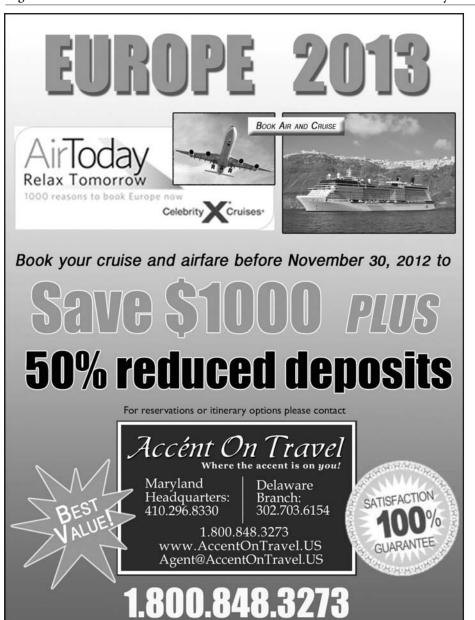
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# Berlin Fire Co. discusses issue at town meeting

**By Nathan Brunet** Staff Writer

BERLIN – Mayor Gee Williams and the rest of the Berlin Council saw flashbacks of last month's public battle with the Berlin Farmers Market when several supporters of the Berlin Fire Company attended Tuesday's Mayor and Council meeting in an attempt to put an end to the months-long dispute between the two entities.

Representatives of the fire company spoke during public comments for the purpose of beginning a mediation process to end the conflict that arose when a member of the fire company reported workplace harassment.

When that time came, Dave Fitzgerald, president of the fire company and Fire Chief Marc Brown came up to make a plea for mediation to begin.

"We are not coming here to criticize or divide. We're here to make things whole for the betterment of the community," Fitzgerald said at the beginning of his statement.

Williams then explained that two things need to happen before any mediation can begin: consent from an unbiased third party to determine if any workplace violations had occurred and the establishment of strong leaders of the fire company who will cooperate with the town.

The discussion was calm until Joe Moore, the attorney representing the Berlin Fire Company, realized that the third-party Williams had mentioned meant a judge or jury, who if a lawsuit is filed, would decide if the fire company is in the wrong.

"I believe that is an egregious service for the citizens of this town," Moore said to applause from the audience.

Supporters of the Berlin Fire Company then started getting riled up, verbally attacking the Mayor and Council as it became their turn to speak.

After Councilmember Lisa Hall, whose son is a part of the Company, was criticized, she simply left the room.

"The disparaging remarks made towards Lisa Hall were more than inappropriate," said Williams on Wednesday.

"We made the request in a professional manner and we feel we were belittled again by the Mayor and Council," Fitzgerald said the same day.

As expected by the tenor of the meeting, the no act of mediation was scheduled, and the two sides remain conflicted for the time being.



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# **Henry Park court project** now officially underway

Basketball courts will be open to public 30 days after new surface dries

**By Nathan Brunet** 

Staff Writer

BERLIN – Last week's removal of the cracked basketball court surface in Dr. William Henry Park means the first phase of the park's renovation project is officially under way.

"Weather permitting, they're ready to begin as soon as possible," said Mary Bolen, deputy town administrator of Berlin. The job will be handled by Terra Firma of Delmarva.

We're making this as green as possible," Vicki Pusey, president of Terra Firma of Delmarva, said. "We have ground the previous surface up, compacted it and the asphalt will be poured on top so no materials are lost.'

When paving is finished, the surface will need to sit for 30 days until the courts can be opened to the public.

This project is a response to residents' concern that cracks on the for-

mer surface could endanger the safety of people playing basketball in the park. That opinion came to the fore after members of the Berlin Parks Commission set up an advisory committee earlier this year to ask those who regularly use the park

what new features they wanted to see.

Originally, new hoop posts and hoops were going to be placed at the same time as the new surface, but the asphalt is being poured as a separate phase because the hoop work must be done by a separate company.

"They are two entirely separate projects," Bolen said.

The new court surface will cost about \$49,000 and the new hoops and

posts will cost an additional \$14,000.

In all, a total of \$103,000 of grant money is being requested by the town from the Department of Natural Resources. This would cover both phases of the court project, along with proposed bleachers and lights to surround the basketball playing area.

Two grants have been requested from the DNR, one for \$37,000 and another for \$66,000.

Bolen and Mayor Gee Williams are confident the smaller grant will be awarded, but bleachers and lights will not be installed unless the town receives the significantly larger \$66,000

The town will not hear about the smaller grant for about two months, but since the state identified the start of the court project as July 1 of this year, the cost of the work will be essentially refunded to the town if it is awarded the

State officials will not decide which municipalities will receive the larger grant until spring.

If both grants are awarded, they will cover \$103,000 of the \$108,000

needed to complete the entire basketball court renovation project. The town would cover the remaining \$5,000.

Once this project complete, Berlin Parks Commission will continue hearing residents' concerns and look

into new features of the park. Some recommendations include an additional pavilion, barbecue grills and chess ta-

According to Pusey, when the new court is finished, Berlin will not have to worry about maintenance for a long

"With this application, they should have probably 15-20 years before any work will need to be done," she said.

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Students and instructors from Infinity Martial Arts in Berlin, from left, Gavin Gates, Ryan Timmons, Tayden Kelly, Father Mike Kelly, Alexandra Otwell, Daniel Zehnter, co-owner and instructor Mike Otwell, Flora Barnes, Lily Timmons, Devon Tucker and Blayne Gates pose with their winnings from two recent Maryland martial arts tournaments. The school opened a few months ago and students earned high places in both events.

# Infinity students excel among 250 competitors

Students and instructors of Infinity Martial Arts return from first events

By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN – Students and instructors from Infinity Martial Arts on Route 50 in Berlin not only participated, but also succeeded in their first two tournaments late last month, an impressive feat considering the school has been open for less than half a year.

"They all did so well, I was really excited to see their results. I couldn't really ask for much more," said Tim Otwell,

co-owner of the newly formed martial arts school.

The first tournament his class performed in was the International Taekwondo Foundation (ITF) Goodwill Championship on Oct. 20 in Anne Arundel County.

Hosted by Infinity Martial Arts' umbrella school, The Kick Connection, the tournament was the first of its type and the first ITF championship held in Maryland.

The tournament drew more than 250 competitors from across the country and some even outside the United States. A single athlete came from Cuba to compete and a school of Brazilian students also competed in the event.

Where this tournament differs from

many is that it involves only ITF Taekwondo competitors and schools so participants employ the exact same style of martial arts.

Nine competitors from Infinity Martial Arts participated, most of whom performed in their first official tournament.

Co-owner, instructor and brother of Tim, Mike Otwell competed along with students Alexandra Otwell, Tim's daughter, Blayne and Gavin Gates, Tayden Kelly, Lily and Ryan Timmons, Flora Barnes and Daniel Zehnter.

Of those competitors, Otwell placed first in sparring and third in patterns, meaning a specific routine of moves that is performed in front of judges who rate the routine on accuracy, power and style.

Gavin Gates was first in sparring in

his division, Alexandra Otwell placed first in patterns in her division and Kelly placed second in sparring. Lily and Ryan Timmons, Barnes and Zehnter did not place, but because they are white belt beginners and this was their first, Otwell said they performed well against their more experienced.

On Oct. 27 students also took part in the 11th annual Ocean City Classic, an open tournament with competitors from many different martial arts disciplines.

Again, owner and instructor Otwell competed along with Steve Shotts, Kurt Purnell, Blayne and Gavin Gates, Alexandra Otwell and Devon Tucker.

Shotts and Purnell competed in the Adult jiu jitsu competition, with Purnell

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# 'Just Walk Berlin' event this Sat., November 17

By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN – To help residents become more active while also informing them of a free, countywide exercise program, the Worcester County Health Department has teamed with Berlin officials to organize the town's inaugural "Just Walk Berlin" event, taking place Saturday, Nov. 17 at Stephen Decatur Park off Route 113.

"We are trying to highlight where people can go to be active in the area," said Mimi Dean, chronic disease prevention and tobacco control program coordinator of the Worcester County Health Department.

Registration for the free event, a onemile casual walk throughout the park's walking trail, begins at 9 a.m., with the actual walk starting at 9:30 a.m.

County representatives will also be providing free body composition testing, diabetes prevention information and "Quit Smoking Kits" in recognition of The Great American Smokeout.

"If someone wants to come and smoke while walking, they're more than welcome to. We would just want the opportunity to hand them our kit," Dean said.

The first 50 participants will also receive a free "Just Walk" step counter.

Though the walk is meant to be a statement of keeping active in itself,

county representatives are striving to get more people involved with the program.

Once a person signs up, he or she self-reports to the county and certain achievements will earn residents prizes such as sweatshirts, T-shirts and water bottles

Accomplishments are recorded by the mile, but results can also be calculated by minutes, as county representatives understand that some residents who are not able to walk or run long distances.

Every 15 minutes of exercise is counted as an equivalent of traveling one mile

Reporting these feats can be done by sending a fax to 410-632-0080, calling 410-632-0056 or by mailing in the results to the department. Send letters with attention to Mimi Dean to 6040 Public Landing Road, Snow Hill, Md. 21863.

While registration for the Just Walk program will be available at the event, people of all ages can join the program at any time.

This event is new to Berlin, but Just Walk was started 16 years ago by the Worcester County Health Department and has grown to have more than 2,000 participants.

Pre-registration for the event is encouraged by calling 410-632-0056.



# Berlin martial arts school does well in tournaments

## School makes statement at ITF Goodwill tourney in Anne Arundel County

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placing first in the adult beginner division

Alexandra Otwell, Blayne and Gavin Gates, and Tucker represented Infinity Martial Arts in weapons division competition.

Placing first in the beginners 9 and under category was six-year-old Alexandra Otwell.

Blayne Gates placed first in intermediate weapons, with brother Gavin placing second. Tucker placed third in beginner weapons.

Alexandra Otwell, Blayne and Gavin Gates also competed in empty hand patterns performing Taekwondo.

Blayne Gates placed second, while both Alexandra Otwell and Gavin Gates ended up in third.

The three also joined Tucker by competing in sparring, as well.

Alexandra Otwell and Blayne Gates finished first, with Gavin Gates in second, and Tucker placing third.

Blayne Gates also won a spot to compete for the weapons grand championship, but lost to last year's grand champion winner.

Mike Otwell competed in advanced adult jiu jitsu, placing first in the competition, and was the champion of a takedown tournament winning a cash prize against competitors.

He also placed first in the men's sparring 18-29 division. He competed for the men's sparring grand championship, taking the fight down to the wire but loosing to the current grand champion by only two points.

Accomplishments aside, the owner, instructor and brotherly duo are impressed that their students were competitive, even if they didn't bring home a trophy.

"Our school has been open for only a few months and we had the same amount of competitors as schools that have been open for years. That, to me, is the real statement," Tim Otwell said.





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# Main Street Deli to award three Thanksgiving dinners

By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN – Tomorrow at 4 p.m., Berlin Mayor Gee Williams will name the winners of Main Street Deli's Thanksgiving dinner giveaway after he draws three names out of a hat at Town Hall.

Owner Ruth Koontz and her husband, Dave, have had a ticket box inside their store for more than a week, giving customers the chance of not having to worry about preparing a large traditional meal next week.

"You're always going to have someone

who needs something," said Ruth, who said she has always been impressed by her husband's charitable ways.

"Dave is just a goodhearted person," she said, adding that it's not uncommon for him to perform even small

charitable act such as giving change to a needy person on the street.

Each meal will be a full course dinner, including a turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn and – what no Thanksgiving dinner is complete without – gravy. Also included is the winner's choice of a homemade sweet potato, pumpkin, apple or

apple crumb pie.

Though all food will be provided for free, each winner still has to prepare the food, as everything will be given cold. However, Koontz has offered to bake the pie, if requested.

There is no cost to enter the drawing. Anyone can come in and place a name in the basket, even if they don't buy anything in the store. As Koontz has said before, the whole idea behind this raffle is for the sake of charity.

A limit of one entry per person has been instituted, and entrants technically don't

need to enter the store.

"You can put a ticket in even for somebody you know who could use it," Koontz said.

Since the winners will not be selected until tomorrow, the box will be situated inside Main Street Deli until the names

a are drawn.

"You can put a ticket in

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**RUTH KOONTZ** 

of Main Street Deli

Potential winners do not need to be in attendance at the drawing and they will be notified if selected. All three winners must pick up their meal by Tuesday, Nov. 20.

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### **Rev. John E. Gorman**

The Rev. John E. Gorman, S.D.S. (Society of the Divine Savior), 76, of Berlin, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2012,



Rev. John E. Gorman

at home. Born Aug. 11, 1936, in the Bronx, N.Y., he was the son of Monica Mary and Detective John E. Gorman.

He attended Saint Angela Merici Elementary School and Mother of the Savior High School in Blackwood, N.J. Father

Gorman began his undergraduate studies in clinical psychotherapy at Fordham University, with an additional year at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. On Sept. 8, he made first vows with the Society of the Divine Savior. Three years later, on Dec. 6, 1969, Father Gorman was ordained as priest by Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York City. The Archbishop had close familial ties to the Gormans and Gannons. The ordination took place in Our Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's in New York City as a treasured kindness of the Cardinal. Following ordination, Father Gorman was appointed director of Catholic Charities in Camden, N.J. Five years later, he was

named as director of Adoptive Services in the same Diocese.

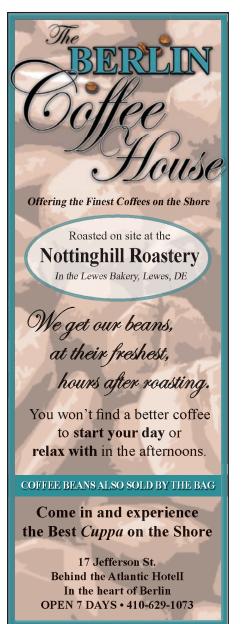
Four years later, Father accepted an assignment as chaplain for St. Joseph Hospital in Tucson, Ariz. There, he served for nine years.

During the next 10 years, Gorman set up a private practice in the Washington, D.C./Montgomery County area. Along with Dr. Michael Peterson, M.D., he helped with the establishment of St. Luke's Institute, first in Holliston, then Suitland. It continues to serve the needs of the chemically addicted and other psychiatric illnesses in Takoma Park, Md.

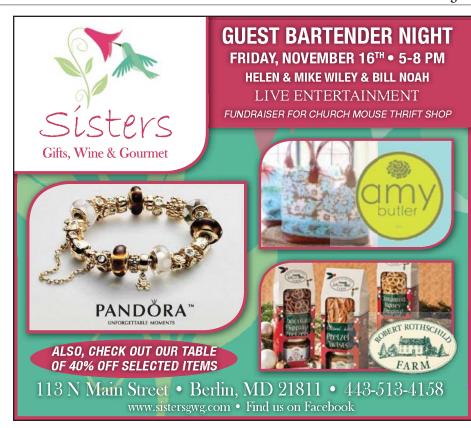
After eight years of staff work, Father Gorman accepted the position of Director of Pastoral Services at St. Mary's Church in New Carrollton, Md. After 13 years in this capacity, he was elected personnel director and first consulter within his society. Upon the conclusion of six years in this assignment, he took up pastoral work at St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Silver Spring, Md. Following his retirement, he moved to Ocean City and then to Berlin.

He is survived by two sisters, Dorothy Kiernan of Tuckerton, N.J., and Berenice Gannon of The Villages, Fla., two nephews and eight nieces.

One of his last, and telling, pastoral *Continued on Page 10* 











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deeds was to officiate at the baptism of his great-grand niece, Katherine Mae Kiernan, in October. In so many ways, he has striven to make the Savior known and loved. May he know the joys of eternal life in the presence of Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

A viewing was held Tuesday, Nov.

13, at St. Luke's Church in Ocean City, followed by a concelebrated Mass of Christian burial. Interment was in the Cemetery of the Divine Savior at St. Nazianz's, Church in Milwaukee, Wis.

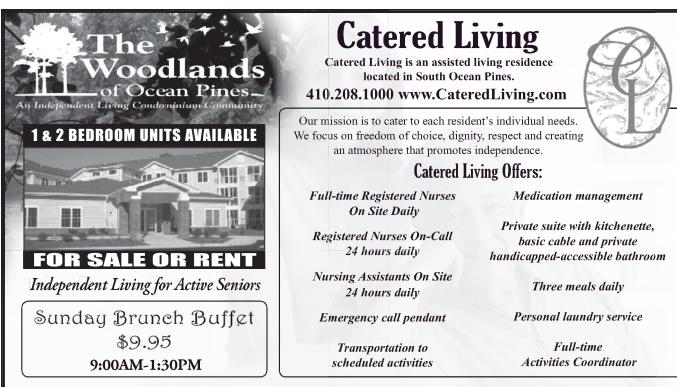
In lieu of flowers, Father John requests donations to be made to St. Luke's Catholic Church, 14401 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, Md. 21842 to help

reduce the church mortgage.

### **Robert John "Bob" Martin**

OCEAN CITY — Robert John "Bob" Martin, 68, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012. Born to Albert and Rita Martin in New York City, N.Y., he

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had lived in the Bronx, Haskell, N.J., and then Vernon Township, N.J., for 30 years before moving to Ocean City three years ago.

Mr. Martin served with the United States Army in Vietnam and then worked as an elevator maintenance man for 44 years, owning and operating Automatic Dumbwaiter and Gem Elevator before retiring in 2007. He enjoyed being on his boat, fishing and country line dancing and was an avid animal lover, especially to his dog, "Marty." He was the most kindhearted, loving man anyone has ever known. He was always there for his family and even taught his children, nieces and nephews the fine art of driving. He will always be remembered for teaching us all the true unconditional meaning of love. He will truly be missed by everyone.

Mr. Martin was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Raymond Martin (1984). He was the beloved husband for 42 years of Jean Martin (née Nolan) of Ocean City; devoted father of Ann Mansfield and her husband, Tim, of Shawnee, Kan., and Daniel Martin of Ocean City; loving grandfather of Lauren, Danielle and Joshua Mansfield; and dear brother-in-law of Mary Gawel and her husband, Mike, Bridie and her husband, Robert and Angela Nolan. He was also cherished by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces and

grandnephews.

The family received friends on Monday, Nov. 12, at Ferguson-Vernon Funeral Home in Vernon, N.J. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at St. Jude the Apostle RC Church in Hamburg, N.J. Cremation was private.

Information and condolences can be found at www.fergusonvernonfuneral-home.com.

### Col. Alan E. Walker

OCEAN PINES — Retired United States Air Force Col. Alan E. Walker, 74, of Ocean Pines, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2012, at Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury.

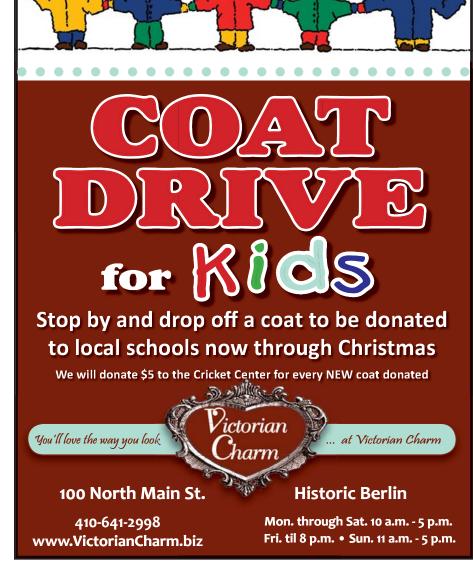
Mr. Walker was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather. He had a quick wit and he found humor in most circumstances. His patriotism was beyond measure. Although he received many honors, the greatest honor to him was being able to serve his country. He served several tours in Vietnam.

While he was still able, he loved to sail the bay. He was very intelligent and loved working the most challenging crossword puzzles. His had a very magnetic personality, and he loved people.

He graduated in 1956 from Perry High School in Pittsburgh; in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science degree in history from Virginia Military Institute; in 1969 from Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, where he trained to be a fighter weapons instructor; in 1971 from Industrial College of Armed Forces; in 1972 with a master's in foundations of education, psychology, from Troy State University in Montgomery, Ala.; and in 1977 from Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He received many honors, including the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and Meritorious Service Award.

Alan and Ruth "Cookie" Walker were married in 1990. They shared their families lovingly. Between them they have five children: Dawn Harris (née Walker) of Virginia Beach, Va., Craig Walker of Florida, Donald R. Griffin of South Carolina and Tracey Vernon and Vicki Sharp of Huntingtown, Md.; 10 grandchildren: Nicole Getridge, Joshua Walker, Kristin McCarthy, Donald R. Griffin II, Lindsey Vernon, Deanna Griffin, C.J. Vernon, Leah Sharp, Nicholas Sharp and Brady Sharp; and two great-grandchildren: Jenna Kuykendall and Emanuel Jones.

A funeral service at the chapel, and a burial with full honors, will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date for family and friends. For more information, visit www.burbagefuneralhome.com.









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# Churches provide free Thanksgiving Day meals

By Lisa Capitelli

Assistant Editor/Ocean City Today

WORCESTER COUNTY — Ocean City Baptist Church and Berlin First Baptist Church provide free turkey dinners with all the trimmings annually on Thanksgiving Day, and they will continue the tradition this year as volunteers are already preparing for the 2012 holiday event.

The objective of the dinners is to bring members of the community together for companionship and fellowship; specifically, those who might otherwise spend Thanksgiving alone or hungry.

Guests may dine at the churches, take their food with them or have it delivered to their homes on Nov. 22.

Ocean City Baptist Church has offered an annual Thanksgiving dinner for 33 years. It was started as a community outreach project, and attendance has steadily increased throughout the years. Many of the same families come back year after year, while there are also some new guests who come for dinner, said Robin Derrickson, director of Ocean City Baptist Church's crisis ministry.

Last year, volunteers served approximately 700 meals, a few short of the number prepared in 2010. Organizers are expecting to provide about the same number of dinners this year, Derrickson said.

The church, located next to 7-Eleven at 102 N. Division St., in downtown Ocean City, will host the event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

"It's a huge family. Everyone is talking to each other and helping each other," Derrickson said of the Thanksgiving Day experience.

The church will collect food and monetary donations through Sunday. For more information or to inquire about what items are still needed, call Ocean City Baptist Church at 410-289-4054. Those who are unable to leave their homes in West Ocean City or Ocean City may have dinner delivered. Call in advance to provide the address where volunteers should take the food. Volunteers will also take food to city workers, fire personnel, EMTs and police officers who are on duty that day.

This will be the 26th year Berlin First Baptist Church, located at 613 William St., will offer the free holiday dinner.

"Our church family looks forward to reaching out in ministry to the community with our 26th annual Thanksgiving dinner. Our emphasis this year is to have folks come to the church and share a meal together or pick up carryout meals," said Office Manager Sharon Parsons, who also coordinates the event.

"We are still taking calls, but we are planning for 500-plus," Parsons said. "We do have many of the same folks year after year, and they say they look forward to it each year. We have new folks each year and new volunteers wanting to be part of this ministry."

The Thanksgiving feast is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Between 30 and 40 people usually assist in cooking, setting up, boxing meals, serving and delivering food that day. Volunteers are still needed for this year's event. Those interested in helping should call the church at 410-641-4306.

Whether dining at First Baptist or ordering food to go, people are asked to call the church to reserve their meal. All are invited.

"We are set up to serve meals at the church, or folks can pick up carry outs. We will make a very limited number of deliveries for shut-ins [in the Berlin area]," Parsons said.

Items are not being sought for the dinner, but donations are always welcome for the church's food pantry.



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# **FINANCE**

# Saving for future important, even if income is average

If you still think that financial planning is solely for the wealthy, you might want to change your mind about that. It's \_\_\_\_\_ becoming evident



By Chip Gordy MBA, CRPC

that financial planning is even more important for the individual with an average income than it is for someone who earns a very high income. Why? Because the average individual has to build their income to cover many needs,

and normally there is little cash left each month after paying all the bills and loans.

Therefore, financial planning can help you in a number of ways. Among them:

- It can assist you in setting up favorable use of your present income and savings. By having every household's outlay budgeted and a savings outline put together, it should help you spend your cash sensibly and effectively.
- It can help offset the effects of inflation on your money by having your savings invested in an investment vehicle that pays higher returns than the normal bank account, coupled with the correct amount of risk that you're willing to take.
- It can direct you to take advantage of savings and investment options that exist now, but may not be available later. For example, you want to put in some of your savings in a particular investment that pays a decent return, but the investment will only be available for a short period of time. If you had some extra money available and earmarked for this type of asset, you could take advantage of the opportunity.
- By observing where you are financially at a certain point, you can see whether you're on track to meet your goals or not.
- Finally, financial planning helps you identify the expected sources and total of your retirement income, while helping *Continued on Page 15*



NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Brenda Trice, owner of A Little Bit Sheepish on South Main Street in Berlin, poses in front of her new storefront. The store opened yesterday.

# **Bundles of yarn fill new Berlin shop**

A Little Bit Sheepish has everything a knitter and crocheter needs

By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN — Knitting and crocheting enthusiasts now have access to a bountiful selection of vibrant and varied yarn and accessories since A Little Bit Sheepish on South Main Street in downtown Berlin officially opened its doors yesterday, Nov. 14.

"Opening a yarn shop is something I've always wanted to do," said owner of the independent shop, Brenda Trice.

Trice said he has spent her entire

adult life invested in the world of knitting and crocheting, a hobby that has led to her becoming an expert on the assorted materials and techniques associated with the craft.

Hundreds of diverse bundles of yarn made with numerous colors and fabrics are stocked, giving customers a seemingly endless possibility of designs, whether the product of their work is a simple blanket, a hat or an entire wardrobe.

"I have always loved the different colors and textures," Trice said.

Much of the yarn is produced by companies in the United States. This would include laced yarn with a thin, glittered line running down it from Berroco, R.I. and 100 percent "super wash" wool from Plymouth Yarn Company in Pennsylvania.

What sets the "super wash" wool apart from any other, is that it can be machine washed with any other clothing

Alpaca wool from non-profit Frog Tree Yarns in Massachusetts is also available. Frog Tree donates all it proceeds to aid communities in Mexico, Peru and Bolivia.

Reaching overseas, Trice has stocked yarn from popular Spanish manufacturer Noro, angora rabbit wool from Schulana in Germany and wool and silk with beads intertwined made by Tilli Thomas from Australia.

"Not only do I have the brands you Continued on Page 14

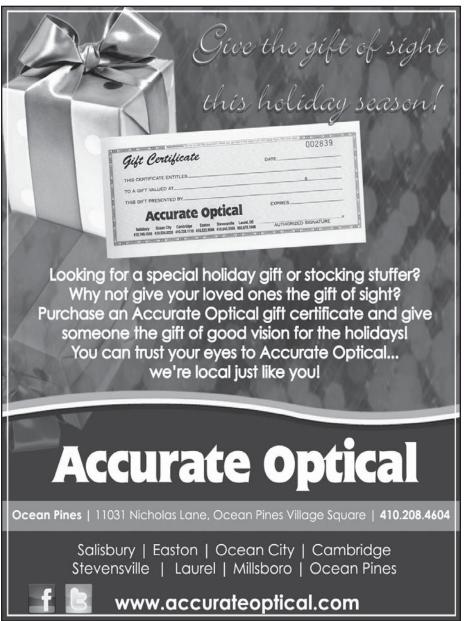


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# **New yarn shop now open on Main Street in Berlin**

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would expect to find, but I also support local producers," Trice said, as she already has a selection of different fabrics from Maryland.

Blue Heron Yarns from Easton are of the luxury variety and the fabric is brightened by glitter sparkling throughout.

Dancing Leaf Farm from Barnesville, just outside of Frederick, produces a thick yarn intended to be used for sweaters. Its yarn is hand-dyed and incorporates a multi-colored and rainbowlike design.

There is also a children's section featuring easy-to-wash yarn and micronylon yarn that is extremely soft and suitable for blankets.

The shop also carries tools and supplies such as needles, hooks, patterns and books. In front of the store are couches where patrons can sit and knit or crochet.

Meanwhile, designs displayed on mannequins can be used for inspiration. Patterns exist for all outfits hung on the mannequins. If a certain design or yarn isn't in stock, Trice can special order any material needed for no extra cost, save for the price of shipping.

Trice has also instituted a free ballwinding service with the purchase of any yarn in the store.

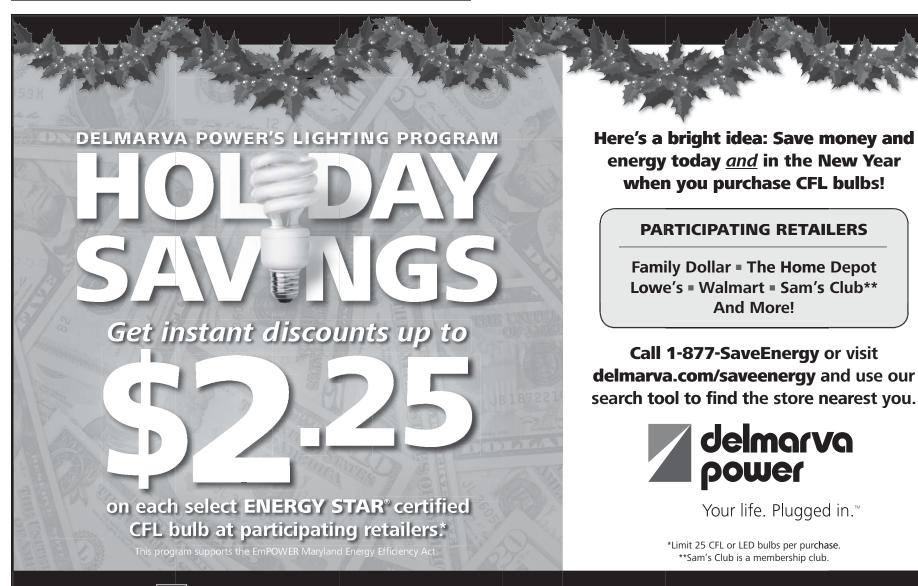
Beginning in January, multiple classes will be held in the shop each month to teach skills involved with the hobby. These classes will be taught by local artisans such as Monika Lilley, owner of Upper Room Studio in Berlin, who has worked with fiber arts for more than 11 years.

While A Little Bit Sheepish opens this week, a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held tomorrow, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m., with its official grand opening the following day, Saturday, Nov. 17. At the grand opening, there will be a free gift with every purchase and a drawing will take place to win one of four \$25 gift certificates

A Little Bit Sheepish will be open Tuesday through Sunday throughout the remainder of the year. On Tuesdays, the shop is open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. On Wednesday through Saturday, its hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It operates on a short schedule of 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Between January and March, the store will be closed on Sundays.

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NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTI

Shelves fully stocked with a diverse and vibrant selection of yarn are lined along the walls of A Little Bit Sheepish on South Main Street in Berlin. Owner Brenda Trice opened the shop just yesterday, and its grand official opening will be celebrated this Saturday.

# **FINANCE**

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you project what future expenses you could expect as well.

By starting your retirement planning now, you can measure how much money you will require to maintain your current lifestyle and where it will come from. What you also get is a working plan that can be adjusted as time goes by. Remember, planning is a process that can change as you go through different stages and events in life.

Unfortunately, many individuals, specifically those who have just started working, put off their retirement planning for various reasons; usually because they think they're too young. The opposite is true because by starting early to save for retirement, you will be able to save and put in more due to the concept of compounding interest (provided that you invest your savings wisely).

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Chip Gordy, MBA, CRPC is a financial advisor with Coastal Wealth Management, LLC, located at 10441 Racetrack Road, Unit 1, in Berlin, who specializes in wealth and retirement planning. He can be reached at 410-208-4545 or chip@coastalwealthmgmt.com.







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"We are very excited about this new outlet for our rescued cats and kittens and think it will serve the Ocean City community well," said Christ Aument of Town Cats.

According to Aument, cats available for adoption have received their required shots, been tested for FIV-FeLV and been de-wormed and treated for fleas. Cats older than 4 months have been spayed/neutered and received a rabies shot, she said.

The cats can be seen in the store every day during operating hours.

The Town Cats organization is requesting a \$50 adoption fee to help defray their expenses. For more information, contact Aument at 610-716-3704 or visit the Town Cats Web site, www.towncats.net.

Town Cats is a 501(c)3 organization whose primary mission is spay/neutering of feral cats.

### **Ribbon Cutting**

The Berlin Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16, to welcome A Little Bit Sheepish. The new yarn shop is located at 2 S. Main St., in Berlin.

The grand opening will be the following day, Nov. 17.

The shop will feature well-known brands of quality yarns, along with local and regional yarns and small independent yarns. The shop will also offer a wide selection of needles, crochet hooks, notions and patterns.

Workshops will begin in January 2013, and include instruction for beginners as well as experienced knitters and crocheters. A comfortable seating area is available for casual crocheting and knitting and all are welcome.

### **ResortQuest names producers**

ResortQuest Real Estate recently announced the October top producers for its southeast Sussex County, Del. locations.

Bill Hand of the Marketplace at Sea Colony office received top honors for both listing volume for the month of October. Other top listing volume awards for individual agents by office are Hand of the Marketplace at Sea Colony office; Brendan Crotty of the Bethany Beach office; Karla Morgan of the West Fenwick office; Gail Phelan of the Edgewater/Sea Colony office; and Marc Grimes of the Bear Trap Dunes office.

Top sales volume awards for individual agents by office are: Hand of the Marketplace at Sea Colony office; Phelan of the Edgewater/Sea Colony office; Grimes of the Bear Trap Dunes offices; Cindy Spieczny of the West Fenwick office; and Dayna Feher of the Bethany Beach office.

For information about ResortQuest, contact Brigit Taylor at 302-541-8780, e-mail her at Brigit.Taylor@ResortQuest.com or visit www.ResortQuestDE.com.







# **Season coming to close for Berlin library garden**

BERLIN — With fall officially here, the Worcescter County Library Berlin Branch Library Garden is winding down its third growing season. On Monday, Nov. 12, volunteers planted garlic and prepared the garden for the winter season.

Facilitated by Worcester County and managed by Master Gardeners and other volunteers, the 160-square-foot garden produces heirloom tomatoes, sweet peppers, carrots, beets, greens, herbs, garlic, onions, raspberries, potatoes, bush and pole beans, eggplant, cucumbers and cabbage. Towering lemon queen sunflowers graced the garden in July.

The bounty from this project continues to be shared with the community in several ways. More than 500 pounds of fresh, organic produce has been harvested for Diakonia, an emergency shelter in West Ocean City, and for Stevenson United Methodist Church's weekly Spirit Kitchen, which provides a hot meal free of charge to anyone in need. The produce is used in meals and also given away through food pantry programs.

"The Berlin library garden added much nutritional value and flavors to the Diakonia meals," said Claudia Nagle, executive director of the shelter.

Another important purpose of the gar-

den is to demonstrate sustainable gardening techniques to the public, with the goal of encouraging the public to try their hand at gardening, and to improve their understanding of the ecological and human health benefits of sustainable gardening and agriculture.

"Throughout the growing season, library users ask what is growing, what happens to the produce, etc," said Library Director Mark Thomas. "Several events throughout the growing season included children and families assisting with the garden. In addition, nine core volunteers, representing 240 hours, assisted in the garden with a variety of tasks, from watering to harvesting, providing everyone with an opportunity to share information and develop new gardening skills.

The 2013 garden will be improved with another raised bed, and a new asparagus bed is in the works. More information will provided as it becomes available about future educational outreaches, which will focus on the nutritional benefits of gardening and the many, easy recipes available to food pantry recipients.

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# **EDITORIAL**

### Elec. Rate Reduction Good for All

It was announced this week that the Maryland Public Service Commission Public Utility Law Judge granted the Town of Berlin's request to lower commercial electric rates, subject to appeal within 15 days.

Berlin has seen unprecedented growth in its Main Street area by doing all the right things and lowering the electric rates for businesses was just another piece of the economic puzzle.

Commercial electric rates have been a cause of disagreement for businesses, who on average have paid 20 percent higher rates than residential customers. While the rate won't be dropped to residential levels, the almost 11.5 percent decrease will bring it more in line with other ratepayers.

The mayor and council are savvy enough to realize that these savings will in turn be put back into the community, allowing merchants to hire additional help, add to their merchandise offerings and, as several mentioned at the hearing earlier this month, increase their giving to community organizations.

Most importantly, the rate reduction will provide that little extra each month that may mean the difference between a new business making it through the slower winter months or having to close

Keeping the town's business core vibrant is essential for continued town prosperity. Residents will find more goods and services within town borders, the town will be able to increase the tax base to share in the costs of running a municipality, property owners will continue to improve their properties and values will stabilize to the benefit of all.

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"Mr. President, it seems the General had his weapon out of its holster at inappropriate times."

## **LETTERS**

# Giving thanks to award committee

Editor,

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the greater Ocean City area gathered to honor Dr. Leonard Berger as he was presented with the third annual Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award. Almost 400 people came out to honor Dr. Berger at his hotel, the Clarion Fontainebleau Resort, for his many years of quiet philanthropic service to the community. Peninsula Regional Medical Center, Atlantic General Hospital and Temple Bat Yam were the beneficiaries of the event. Almost \$70,000 will be distributed to the charitable organizations involved.

We would like to thank the nominating committee of Hal and Chris Glick, Mayor Rick Meehan, Councilwoman Mary Knight, Reese Cropper III and Leighton and Rebecca Moore for their efforts. The event would not be possible without our dedicated organizing committee of Donna Pellinger of AGH, Denise Billings of PRMC, Rebecca Moore, Hal and Chris Glick, Sidney Eagle, Larry Pack, Rina Thaler and Steve Cohen. We are extremely grateful to Kari Berger for her valuable input and assistance.

Thank you to Dr. Berger and the excellent staff at the Clarion, particularly Kay Windsor, for hosting a beautiful event. To our talented emcee Richard Sher, thank you for making the entire evening so enjoyable.

Our appreciation to the Diamond, Platinum and Gold Sponsors: Leonard and Kari Berger, Choice Hotels, Sysco, Reliable Churchill LLC, US Foods, PRMC, Leighton and Rebecca Moore and The Crab Bag. In addition, there were many other sponsors, patrons and donors who helped make this evening a success.

Speakers in tribute to Dr. Berger included Leighton Moore, Dr. Barry Tull, Dr. Mort Rapoport, Baltimore County Executive Kevin Kamenetz, U.S. Sen. Andy Harris, Kari Berger and Jackie Berger, as well as other family members. Presentations from elected officials included Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan, Worcester County Commissioner Louise Gulyas, Delegate Mike McDermott, Sen. Jim Mathias and Tara Oursler, chief of staff for Dutch Rupersberger.

The actual Distinguished Service Award was presented to Dr. Berger by Hal Glick. The invocation for the evening was given by Rabbi Susan Warshaw of Temple Bat Yam.

Thank you to all the attendees who came out to recognize and support Dr. Berger. He is truly deserving of this award. We are looking forward to next year's event, and the search for future recipients.

Jeff Thaler and Warren Rosenfeld, co-chairmen

Hal Glick Distinguished Service Award Committee



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American Legion Post #166 Chaplain Nate Pearson holds his hand to his heart during the National Anthem, performed by JoAnne Masone, during a Veterans Day ceremony held Sunday — at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month — at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines.



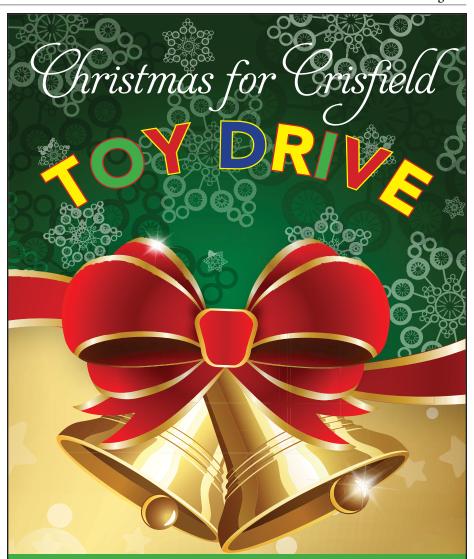


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# BAYSIDE LIFE

# Food and drink shops get into the holiday spirit

# Local establishments offer holiday dining and entertainment

By Nathan Brunet

Staff Writer

BERLIN/OCEAN PINES — As chilly, winter-like weather has hit the area, several local businesses are preparing specialty foods and drinks for families eager to get into the holiday mood.

Many good eateries are in the area and most have space to sit down while also offering a take-out service.

Si'culi on North Main Street in Berlin always has a rotating daily special and winter-related entrees will be served all winter

Main Street Deli on South Main Street in Berlin will create combination meat and cheese trays, featuring items from national distributor Dietz & Watson. Any sort of meats and cheeses can be incorporated, and varieties offered include roast beef, pastrami, New York sharp cheddar cheese and American cheese.

Several pies can also be purchased, such as sweet potato pie, apple pie, apple crump and pumpkin pie.

In December, Enchanted Tea Room on South Main Street in Berlin will serve Victorian-era desserts: plum pudding made with a combination of five separate recipes and a variety of fruits, including sugar plum candies and sugar-coated dried fruit.

The Berlin Coffee House on Jefferson Street in Berlin will have its usual hot coffees and teas, but also a few new items for the season. A new autumn spice coffee is



KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETT

The wine rack inside Maryland Wine Bar on North Main Street in Berlin is loaded with wines that have been made solely in the state of Maryland. Wines are available by the glass at the bar, or patrons can take bottles home to enjoy in a more secluded environment.

on the menu, made with pumpkin spice and a few extra flavors, and several homemade chocolates are on the shelves, including chocolate-covered coffee beans

Cupcakes in Bloom on North Main Street in Berlin always changes its selection to reflect the holiday season. Some in-house made edibles include eggnog gingerbread cupcakes and peppermint brownies. Yummy! Sweet Shop off Nicholas Lane in Ocean Pines also serves plenty of treats designed for the holiday, including gingerbread snowflake cookies and snowmen cake pops.

Main Street Sweets on North Main Street in Berlin has just got in a variety of holiday gift boxes filled with chocolates. There are Christmas boxes featuring icons such as The Nutcracker and Santa, as well as Hanukkah boxes displaying a menorah and Star of David.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa cupcakes will also be served this season.

Baked Dessert Cafe on Bay Street in Berlin will bake fresh cakes, pies or more for anyone who wishes to have a freshly made dessert at home, but does not have the time to bake.

Cakes include pumpkin cheesecake and peppermint patty cake, while pies are blueberry, apple pecan caramel and peach

The shop also features wines made by organic wineries and vineyards. Sno-qualmie Whistle Stop Red merlot from Washington and Simi Chardonnay from California are among the many recommended wines.

pagne-style wine meant to be served as a dessert wine. The bar will also soon serve peppermint bark and other holiday chocolates from resident Denise Tolson.

Sisters on North Main Street has several Maryland wines in stock, including Laytons Chance from Vienna, Bordeleau from Eden, and Costa Ventosa from Whaleyville. Wines can be taken home or consumed at the shop's bar located in the back.

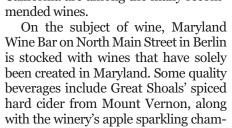
The Noble Grape off Cathell Road in Ocean Pines recommends Root: 1 cabernet sauvignon from Chile and a combination of pinot noir, cabernet and sauvignon made by The Naked Grape in California.

Southside Deli Beer & Wine off Nicholas Lane in Ocean Pines has several different wines depending on the occasion. The Dreaming Tree from California, a collaboration between musician Dave Matthews and wine maker Steve Reeder, has many different flavors such as cabernet sauvignon.

For the calorie-conscious individuals, California red wine from Skinnygirl is only 100 calories per serving.

Burley Oak Brewery on Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin will soon serve a few new beers that incorporate a holiday twist.

Soon to be featured on tap are English Mild, a traditional English brew that has an alcohol content of only 4 percent, and





KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Burley Oak Brewing Company on Old Ocean City Boulevard in Berlin serves numerous varied beers from its constantly-rotating tap line. In two weeks, the brewmasters will serve limited five gallon barrels of a twist on mainstay 'Just the Tip' and a thin mint porter.

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KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

This cake from Baked Dessert Cafe on Bay Street in Berlin is a prime example of the delicious treats served every day by co-owners and sisters Robin Tomaselli and Shelly Eppard.

# Beer, wine, meats, treats and more found locally

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SuperFun Stout, an oatmeal stout that has been made for two years now in collaboration with SuperFun Eco Tours.

Also, a limited five-gallon barrel of two new beers will be served only one day, each on the next two Thursdays. First, will be a variety of Just the Tip that also includes cranberries and cinnamon, and next will be a thin mint porter. These beers can be taken home as well, as growlers are sold to be filled with any beer currently available on tap.

These are just a few of the numerous food and drink opportunities around the area, as there are many restaurants, bakeries, breweries and more open throughout the winter with plenty of items that are sure to satisfy anyone who wishes to indulge on some holiday flavor.





# **SNAPSHOTS**



**FRIENDS OF WCDC** 

SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the newly-formed Friends of Worcester County Developmental Center (WCDC) organization, from left, Treasurer Jack Ferry and President Cathy Gallagher, receive a check from AARP Chapter 4507 President Larry Walton and Projects Coordinator Mary Ferry during the new club's November meeting at the Ocean Pines Community Center.



### **DONUTS FOR DADS**

SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Finishing up a donut at Snow Hill Elementary School's Judy Center "Donuts for Dads" event in the school cafeteria are, from left, Zachary Freistat and his daughter, Skylar. More than 60 fathers and other family members attended the event in which students helped put together a "#1 Star Dad" project.



### **BUCKINGHAM K-KIDS CLUB**

SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Buckingham Elementary School (BES) students inducted into this year's Buckingham K-Kids Club organized by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City, from left, Nolan Kelley, Sunny Trivit and Tavey Wade hear support from Kiwanis President Barbara Peletier on Thursday at BES. New K-Kids Club member Avery Braciszewski was not in attendance.



### **NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH**

SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Commissioner Bunting, right, presents proclamations on behalf of the Worcester County Commissioners last Wednesday, recognizing November as Native American Heritage Month to People of Mother Earth Wolf Clan members, from left, John Baldwin, Fred Killian and Diane Baldwin and Assateague People tribe members Valerie Miller and Mary Ruth Hilliard.



### NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH

SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Worcester County Commissioners, back, present a proclamation to, front, from left, Worcester County Social Services Resource Home Worker Terry Edwards and Deputy Director Roberta Baldwin last Wednesday, recognizing November as National Adoption Month.



**DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD** 

SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

At this year's Hal Glick Distinguished Citizen Award ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 10, from left, Baltimore television personality Richard Sher poses with Hal Glick, 2012 award winner Dr. Leonard Berger and Seacrets owner Leighton Moore, who won the award last year.

# CALENDAR

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

### **BAYSIDE GAZETTE**

### **ONGOING EVENTS**

### **BINGO NIGHT**

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

### **SQUARE DANCING**

Wednesdays Ocean Pines Community Center,

7:15-9:15 p.m. All are welcome. For more info call 410-208-6777.

### SHEPHERD'S NOOK THRIFT SHOP

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

### PINE'EER CRAFT & GIFT SHOP

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

### BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

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

## STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5

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

### **KIWANIS CLUB**

Wednesdays

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

### **DELMARVA CHORUS**

Mondays

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

### SALTWATER SPORTFISHERS

Atlantic Coast Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association meets on the fourth Tuesday of the every month except for July, August and December at the Ocean City Lions Club, Airport Road, West Ocean City, 7:30 p.m.

### **DEMOCRATIC WOMEN**

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

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturdays

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

### SANCTIONED BRIDGE

Mondays: noon Tuesdays: 10 a.m.

Weekly open duplicate Bridge games. Ocean Pines Community Center. Cost is \$5, special games \$6.1 p.m. on the third Sunday of every month is Swiss Teams. Partners guaranteed. Info: Felicia Daly, 410-208-1272, Pat Kanz, 410-641-8071.

### FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO

Fridays

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

### **BEACH SINGLES**

Thursdays

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

### **BERLIN FARMERS' MARKET**

Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On the corner of West and Main streets. Fresh produce, eggs, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, seafood, meat and breads.

### TACO NIGHT

Thursdays

VFW Post 8296, 66th Street, Ocean City. Benefits veterans. Three tacos and a Corona plus dessert, \$8 per person.

### BREAKFAST

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

\$8 per person, half price for 12 and younger. 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, rear St. Luke's Church. Info: 410-524-7994.

### SI BOC GROUP

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

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

### **LIFE AFTER LOSS**

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

### AARP

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

### **SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE**

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

### **WEEKLY SALE**

Fridays

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

### BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

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

### **DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB**

Meets every Wednesday at Skyline Bar & Grille at The Fenwick Inn, 138th Street and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing until 9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

### TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Mondays

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

### **ELKS BINGO**

Every Wednesday at Ocean City



American Legion Worcester County Cmdr. Martin Price places a candle at an empty place setting during the "Soldiers Table," or "Missing Man," ceremony — a tribute to soldiers unable to be with their loved ones and families. The candle "is reminiscent of the light of hope which lives in our hearts to illuminate their way home from their captors, to the open arms of a grateful nation." Also placed at the table were a single red rose with a yellow ribbon on the vase, a slice of lemon on the napkin, salt sprinkled on the plate, an inverted drinking glass and an empty chair.

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

### FIRESIDE CHAT

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

### **THURSDAY, NOV. 15**

### PAINTING WITH PAPER PULP

Sponsored by the Worcester County Arts Council, 5-7 p.m. Adult participants will explore the history and uses of pulp as well as paper making techniques. Introduction to deckle box, card making instructions and detailing stationary for individual card making. No experience needed. Cost is \$30, supplies included. Pre-registration required: 410-641-0809.

### **FASHION SHOW**

Most Blessed Sacrament, Racetrack Rd., Berlin. 6 p.m. Fashion show, giveaways, auction items, holiday gift vendors, 50/50 raffle. \$35 per person includes entertainment, dinner and 2

glasses of wine. Seating limited, for reservations 443-996-1234.

# PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB OF OCEAN PINES MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. This business meeting will determine funds donated back to the community as well as election of 2013 officers. After meeting, members will create a candy cane centerpiece. Take candy canes and Styrofoam cone. Also be prepared to pay \$20 for the Holiday Installation of Officers Luncheon to be held Dec. 20.

## LINCOLN DAY AND RWWC ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, 6-9 p.m. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, fresh fruit and assorted cheese and crackers. Speaker will be Bill Reddish who is working for Congressman Andy Harris as his Community Liaison for the lower shore. Price is \$40 per person or \$70 per couple. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 12 Make check payable to RWWC and send to Beverly Bigler, 230 Charleston Road, Ocean Pines, MD 21811. Info: Beverly, 410-208-6018 or cwcandlewood@mchsi.com. Note menu choice on bottom of check.

# 'OUR FAVORITE THINGS' HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA FASHION SHOW

Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Racetrack, Berlin, 6 p.m. A \$35 ticket includes all entertainment, dinner by Carrabas Italian Grill, dessert and two complimentary glasses of wine. "Favorites" giveaways, auction items, holiday gift vendors and 50/50 raffle. Reservations: 443-996-1234.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 16

### WINTERFEST OF LIGHTS GALA

Coconut Malorie, 200 59th Street, Ocean City, 8 p.m. Featuring sounds of the UMES Jazz Symphony and Apple & Britt, cuisine prepared by Delmarva Chefs and Cooks Association,, Tickets available at: www.winterfestgala.com. Tickets also available at The Cricket Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin and the Gold's Gym, 115th Street, Ocean City. Benefits The Cricket Center. Info: Nancy Dofflemyer, 410-251-6555 or www.winterfestgala.com.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 17

### RAVENS VS. STEELERS 5K/BEACH FOOTBALL COMBINE CHALLENGE

The run starts at 27th Street down to First Street for the turn Continued on Page 28

# **CALENDAR**

Continued from Page 27 around and finish at 27th Street. Event includes various football related challenges. Registration at 27th Street from 7-11 a.m. Fee for 5K/Beach Combine thru Nov. 16th is \$33. (late fee is \$40). Participating in Beach Combine activities only costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 11 and younger. Games and activities can be for all football fans. Info: www.octrirunning.com or 443-497-4324.

### **SOUTHERN GOSPEL CONCERT**

Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 7 p.m. Featuring the quartet "Driven." Love offering taken during the concerts. Info: 410-641-2578.

### **TURKEY SHOOT**

Synepuxent Rod & Gun Club, 7909 Purnell Crossing Road, Berlin, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Take own 12 gauge shotgun and ammo will be provided. Rounds start at \$2 per person. Win gift certificates from area restaurants, hotel accommodations, sporting goods, turkeys, chickens, etc. Raffle tickets sold to win a Ruger 10/22 rifle. Breakfast, lunch and bake sale available. Rain date is Dec. 1. Info: John Savage, 410-430-9369 or scout-

master@octroop225.org. Benefits Ocean City/Berlin Boy Scout Troop 225.

# ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

New Hope United Methodist Church, Willards, noon. Menu includes mashed potatoes, greens, string beans, macaroni and cheese, beets, biscuits, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$11 for adults. Carry-outs available. Info: 410-543-8244 or 443-235-0251.

### **FINE ARTS & CRAFT SHOW**

Yes Gym, 123 W. Main St. Fruitland, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Yes Gym. Jewelers, Potters, Glass Blowers, Woodworkers, Photographers and much more.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

### VINTAGE MEETS VINTAGE -A WINE & JEWELRY EVENT

Costa Ventosa Winery, 9031 Whaleysville Road, Whaleyville, noon to 5 p.m. Featuring 1,000s of one-of-a-kind pieces to choose from starting at \$3. Free refreshments. Proceeds benefit local charities. Info: 410-352-9867.

### **SUNDAY, NOV. 18**

### **SOUTHERN GOSPEL CONCERT**

Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 10 a.m. Featuring the quartet "Driven." Love offering taken during the concerts. Info: 410-641-2578.

### PIE SALE

Bishopville Fire Department Auxiliary, noon to 4 p.m. Apple, pumpkin and chicken pot pies. All crust and filling handmade. Costs \$10 to \$11. Pre orders appreciated at 443-235-2926 or 410-352-3101. Craft vendors also on hand.

### **SHARING SUNDAY**

Democratic Women's Club of Worcester County collects non-perishable food and paper goods at the Ocean Pines South Side Fire Station, 1-3 p.m., on the third Sunday of each month Donations are given to a local food pantry. In addition to the food collection, the group is requesting donations of unwrapped new toys for the "Santa's Sack" program. "Santa's Sack provides gifts for women inmates in the Worcester

County jail to give to their children at Christmas. Info: 410-208-0825.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Ocean City Baptist Church, 102 North Division, 7 p.m. Service will include praise and worship songs, hymns, community choir, thanksgiving testimonies and a brief message. Take packaged food goods and funds for the offering. Desserts and fellowship after the service. Info: 410-289-6573.

### **GEORGE'S BLOODY HALLOWEEN**

The Greene Turtle, 605 Atlantic Ave., North Ocean City, 2-6 p.m. Featuring \$5 drinks including George's Bloody, Boo-Nana, Wolfman's Frozen Dead, Red Eyed Bull and Black Magic Coffee. Also Bloody Fruit Punch for \$1. There will be a basket raffle. The majority of the proceeds will be donated to Greene Turtle's and George's Bloody Mixes Relay for Life teams.

### **MONDAY, NOV. 19**

## DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY

The Delmarva Sweet Adeline Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learning and singing in a barbershop format are welcome. Info: 410-208-4171.

### HAND DANCING

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

## DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. John Hench will discuss "A Civics Lesson." Donations of unwrapped new toys will be collected for "Santa's Sack." All women are welcome. Info: 410-641-6683.

### **TUESDAY, NOV. 20**

## WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING

Ocean Pines library, large room, 11107 Cathell Road, 5-6:30 p.m. Open to the public. Info: 410-208-2569.

### **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21**

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE VICTIMS SUPPORT GROUP Worcester County Health De-

partment, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 6 p.m. Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Free of charge. Info: 410-629-0164 or www.jessespaddle.org.

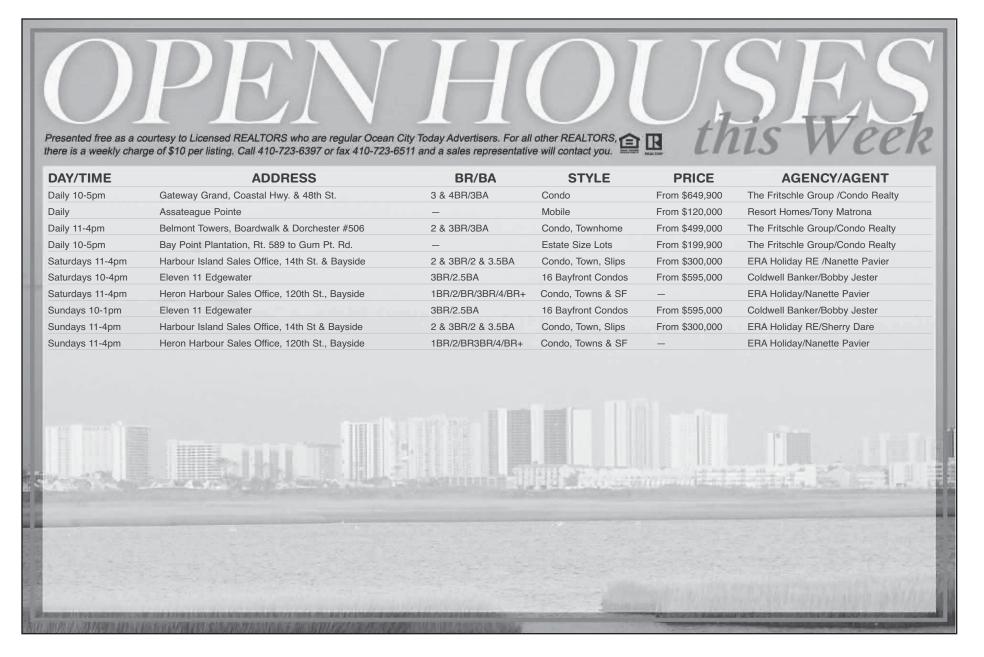
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### **THURSDAY, NOV. 22**

### 33RD ANNUAL FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER

Ocean City Baptist Church, 102 N. Division St., Ocean City, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu includes turkey, stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, string beans, cranberry sauce, different pies, coffee, tea, cider, rolls and butter. Call the church for information or if you want to let them know you are coming: 410-289-4054, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner will also be served to shut-ins.



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# **PUZZLES**

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Across

- 1 Coll. student's declaration
- 4 Must
- 9 Three-stripers: Abbr.
- 13 Cut line
- 17 Big score, maybe
- 19 Leisure suit fabric 20 Carved Polynesian talisman
- 21 Shoe brand
- 22 "It right"
- 23 Pipe-fitting and others
- 27 Not hoof it, maybe
- 29 "Too Late the
- 31 He wrote "Words are loaded pistols"
- 32 Subject to double jeopardy, say
- 33 Animal in una casa
- You" (#1 Rolling Stones album)
- 36 Verdi opera
- 38 Informal greeting
- 39 H.S. support groups
- 40 '70s TV production co.
- 43 "Dirty Jobs" host Mike
- 44 Candy man Russell
- 46 Asian holidays 47 Actress Garr

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- 48 Tusked animal
- 49 Periodic function
- 50 Villainous "Star Wars" title
- 52 "Quo ?"
- 53 Bargain basement markings
- 54 Casino machine
- 55 Narrowly, after "by"
- 56 Sonneteer's Muse
- 57 Tiny amount
- 58 Subject explored in "The Crying Game"
- 60 Little garden guardians
- 61 Draft raisers
- 62 \_\_\_ lark
- Phalarope" novelist 63 Jamboree attendee
  - 65 Bored employee's quest
  - 68 Target for many a political ad
  - 70 Some execs
  - 73 One of Dumas's Musketeers
  - 74 2010 and 2011 L.P.G.A. Tour Player of the Year Yani \_\_\_
  - 76 San (Italian seaport)
  - 77 Auditioner's hope
  - 78 Burns black
  - 79 Abrasive
  - 80 Neutrogena competitor
  - 81 Cartridges, e.g.
  - 82 Part of AARP: Abbr.
  - 83 Spouse's sleeping place after a fight, maybe

- 84 "Really?"
- 86 Wrangle
- 87 Some Chi-town transportation
- 88 Sizable garden
- 89 Silas of the Continental Congress
- 90 Bearish
- 92 Like draft e-mails
- 94 Stock market figs.
- 95 Announcer of vore
- 96 Doubled over, maybe
- 98 "Capeesh?"
- 100 Kahlúa and cream over ice
- 103 Place that sells shells?
- 105 Like about 7% of the U.S. electorate
- 107 Bingo call
- 108 Split bit
- 109 Writer Wiesel
- 110 Title gunfighter of a 1964 #1 hit
- 111 Southern pronoun 112 Battle of , 1796
- Napoleon victory
- 113 Guacamole and salsa
- 114 Name on a college dorm, perhaps
- 115 "Gee!"

- 3 Cash for trash?
- 1 Defense against a siege
- 2 Pacific capital

- 4 Angry slight?
- 5 Assortment
- 6 Sidewalk square, e.g.
- 7 The fox in Disney's "The Fox and the Hound"
- 8 Suggested résumé length
- 9 Battle of Normandy site
- 10 Great Danes, e.g.?
- 11 Sta. purchase
- 12 Times out in Mexico?
- 13 Politico Agnew
- 14 One-of-a-kind
- 15 Part of AARP: Abbr
- 16 Like a four-leaf clover
- 18 Super Bowl XLIII champs
- 24 Demon's weekend plans?
- 26 "Curses!"
- 28 Canaries locale: Abbr.
- 30 Cracker Jack box bonus
- 33 Hand
- 35 "\_\_\_ Ballet" ("A Chorus Line" song)
- 36 Revolutionary path
- 37 Irish lullaby opener
- 38 Kind of class
- 41 Shopworn
- 42 Sushi bar bowlfuls
- 45 Piñata part 46 Ancient siege site
- 47 Gypsy's aid
- 51 United Nations chief from Ghana
- 52 Concert hall, e.g.
- 58 Throw for 59 Ball coverings?
- 60 Catherine's demand of Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights"?
- 61 Glacier site, maybe
- 63 Sleek and graceful

64 Head cases?

- 65 Mosaic material 66 Lucy's TV pal 67 "How's it going, fish?"?
- 68 Vital fluids
- 69 Haunted house
- sounds 70 Dracula's bar bill?
- 71 Hired spinmeister 72 Stash

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- 74 Briar part
- 75 Celebratory swig after a football two-pointer?
- 77 Random witness 83 Odoriferous

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- 85 Drawn
- 88 Caveat to a buyer
- 89 Ward, to Beaver
- 91 Josh
- 93 One of the Judds 95 Michael Crichton
- novel about diamond-hunting
- 96 Right-leaning type Abbr.
- 97 Peacekeeping grp.
- 99 Fruity drinks
- 100 \_\_\_ Fein (Irish group) 101 Move, in Realton
- lingo

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- Arabia" role 106 Spanish uncle

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**MEDIUM - 93** 

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

lution to each puzzle.

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### **Answers to last** week's puzzles



# CUISINE BAYSIDE GAZETTE

# Eat like a nomad and try some global grub

Wanderlust rocks my very foundation as I awaken. Did I dream about the British Isles? Was I thinking of



By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

Provence as I nodded off? Am I really itching to travel to the Germany or the Pacific Rim again?

No, it is the after-effect of teaching global cuisine, a fascinating subject that confuses the issue of ethnicity in food and then at-

tempts to explain the amalgamation of various cultures into one, synergistic body of work.

In studying the foods of the world, one cannot help but note the vast and numerous paths of migration, amalgamation and destruction left in the wake of exploration, trade, conquest and discovery.

The Nomads, Vandals, Alans, Moors, British, Portuguese, Dutch, Spanish, Asians, Goths and Normans were all known to explore mightily in the name of trade or conquest. And with them came the foods and cooking techniques of their homeland. As the groups moved from land to land, the culinary treasures of untold worlds were combined into a one-pot meal.

In many cases, the nomadic sprawl entailed oppressive occupation and the usurpation of native populations and



there is little that anyone can do to fix that. We are talking about events took place hundreds if not thousands of years ago.

Some countries, such as Thailand and Japan, never succumbed to colonial powers. Interestingly, and with great foresight, Japan shut its doors to out-

siders after the Portuguese brought them Tempura. Maybe they envisioned themselves getting a tad too chubby with all of that fried food. As a result, modern Japan boasts 97 percent ethnic Japanese among its citizenry.

The commonality of food language is another intriguing notion in studying global grub. Most think of curries and chutneys in regards to Indian food, and it then becomes easy to draw the line to Britain, as India was a colony, with their love of curries, chutneys and even fish sauce, aka Worcestershire (fermented anchovy goo).

Recently, I had the pleasure of dining with a Welshman and an English woman at the monthly meeting of our local Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association. Throughout our dinner conversation, we were reminded of the great trading empire that was Britain, the refinement of dining in the British Isles as opposed to the perceived mild barbarism of American table etiquette.

We discussed the misconception of puddings, namely Yorkshire, a buttery popover accompaniment to the ubiquitous rib roast that was and is our traditional Christmas dinner. How could it be pudding? After all, the consistency is hardly akin to ours.

And then the conversation managed to turn to braised meatballs and a raisin-sponge cake pudding. As you can imagine, the topic of etymology was lively and the difference in culture and wordplay was brought to light through scintillating discourse.

And this is exactly why I implore my students to travel; to learn other cultures and appreciate them. By doing so, you will not only be singing that bothersome Disney song about a small world, but you will also grow in terms of your self-knowledge and worldview. Methinks it's time to pack my bags once again.

### **Yorkshire Pudding**

1 1/2 cup AP flour

1 1/2 cup whole milk

1 tsp. salt 6 eggs

1/2-1 cup pan drippings from the rib roast Step 1: Combine all ingredients except the drippings

Step 2: Leaving the drippings in the roasting pan, put back in oven and make very hot but not smoking

Step 3: Pour the batter into the pan evenly and bake until golden and risen

Step 4: Remove and serve with the roast and fresh gravy

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