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Berlin residents galvanize resolve on traffic safety

Members of community meet to put together list of ideas for civic action

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—A determined and resolute gathering of family, friends, neighbors and government officials converged at the Multipurpose Building on Flower Street Nov. 19 to plan strategy to address long-standing pedestrian safety issues that have plagued town intersections along Route 113 for years.

The community meeting was prompted by an accident on Nov. 8 when Tymeir Dennis, 16, and his brother Tyheim Bowen, 18, were struck by an unmarked state police car. Dennis died from his injuries at Atlantic General Hospital and his brother suffered severe injuries that required that one of

his legs be amputated.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams formed a town and citizen subcommittee to execute ideas and actions sought by citizens to rectify the problem. Williams serves as State Highway Administration's liaison to eight of nine Maryland counties, but serves no active role as an SHA representative in Worcester County. In regard to the accident, Williams's activities have been limited to his role as mayor of Berlin.

"I am proud that the community has come together on this," Williams said, in a Nov. 20 interview. "I'm very encouraged by the response of the entire community working to make this situation better. We all have a responsibility to do something about this," he said, adding that the three key factors to resolving the pedestrian safety problem would be engineering, education and enforcement.

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OPA board expected to approve Yacht Club kitchen funding

Consultants called in to explain reasons for increased project costs

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—Representatives from Harkins Construction Inc., AWB Engineering, and Savoy/Brown Consultants, say the proposed increased kitchen-related costs for the new Yacht Club, from \$234,300 to \$690,030, were prompted after conversations

with Worcester County Environmental Health Director Edward Potetz made it clear the existing equipment would likely not pass inspection.

Pressed for a "drop dead" completion date for the Yacht Club project, Don Smith of Harkins predicted early April, barring unforeseen major problems and depending on the schedule of inspections.

During a Nov. 6 work session, OP General Manager Bob Thompson told the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors equipment costs might have to be sharply increased because the

condition of equipment that was slated to be transferred from the old facility to the new Yacht Club was more deteriorated than initially thought.

At press time, the board was expected to vote on whether to absorb the additional costs during its regular meeting on Nov. 20.

OPA President Tom Terry said earlier in the day on Nov. 20 that he expected a motion to approve the additional funding request to pass since the board was more thoroughly briefed on how the cost overruns

evolved.

"I think the board understands the explanations more clearly now than we certainly had before," he said.

However, Terry added, "If the motion passes, it will be passing with the understanding that this will be the only request for additional money" and that the Yacht Club should be able to be completed without any additional funding being requested, he said.

Rob Brown, of Savoy/Brown, told the board when his firm was hired to

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Berlin residents, officials join forces on subcommittee

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The subcommittee included Berlin Councilmembers Dean Burrell and Lisa Hall, Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen, Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing, and residents Sue Beaman, Roxie Dennis and Patricia Dufendach.

The subcommittee is launching a petition drive to request the SHA install crosswalks at Bay Street and Old Ocean City Boulevard, and to reduce the Route 113 speed limit through Berlin.

Specifically, the petition reads "Route 113 is a dangerous highway and has been the scene of 7 (seven) fatal accidents since the year 2000. US Rt. 113 divides the municipality of Berlin. Traffic on US Rt. 113 is increasing and will swell with the completion of the dualization project. Drivers seem unaware that they are traveling through a population center. At present, there are no pedestrian-initiated means to cross this busy and dangerous highway. There are neither visible crosswalks nor a safe place to wait for traffic signals."

"I'm very encouraged by the response of the entire community working to make this situation better. We all have a responsibility to do something about this"

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Roxie Dennis, a great aunt of the brothers who were injured in the accident, thanked the government officials and residents who had offered condolences and support to the family through their ordeal. Speaking on behalf of the family, she specifically acknowledged the efforts of Berlin Mayor Williams and Police Chief Downing, who moderated the town hall-style meeting, and Atlantic General Hospital.

Delegate Norman Conway told attendees he had scheduled meetings with officials with the SHA to find ways to install additional safety devices at the intersection, including meeting with SHA's Chief Engineer Donnie Drewer.

Dufendach led a brain storming session in which attendees offered ideas aimed at addressing the causes for multiple accidents that have occurred over the years.

Some of the ideas included:

Increasing traffic enforcement and lowering the speed limit on the section of Route 113 located within the town's boundaries;

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Improving the grade of the curb system at intersections to ensure that

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pedestrians can view the traffic signals; Making sure that the traffic signals' timing and visual cues are sufficient so that individuals with strollers or disabilities can cross safely; Seeking school crossing signs near Berlin Intermediate School; Driver and pedestrian safety education and awareness campaigns; Encouraging youths and young adults to use letter writing and social media to make lawmakers aware of their safety concerns; Installing signage to inform drivers they are approaching residential areas and encouraging them to reduce their speed.

There were also calls for introspection and outreach to the two young men who survived the crash. One man suggested that the men of the community prepare to "cover" Bowen, by ensuring that he receives a solid demonstration of support when he ultimately returns home. Someone else reminded the nearly 80 people in attendance that the police officer, who was driving the car involved was likely also suffering emotionally from the ordeal; they asked that he be kept in prayer.

Councilmember Hall said that one way the community could help improve safety was to lead by example. She encouraged residents to begin lowering their own speed through the sections of Route 113 that extend through town. Dufendach concurred with Hall's suggestion, pointing out that Berlin has served as a model to the rest of the state on other matters. "They can look to us for answers on safety now," she said.

While the meeting represented an impressive cross section of the town's populace there were hints of a certain amount of underlying tension. One attendee said while he appreciated the ideas that were being offered, "what nobody is talking about" was the need for increased enforcement to stop drivers from using cell phones while operating motor vehicles.

Another observation was that the historical genesis of the problem was that the placement of the highway was a deliberate attempt to bisect the town along racially populated areas.

Loretta Brown-Briddell, a member of the Berlin Parks Commission, pointed out that there had been a litany of injuries and fatalities suffered by residents of the predominantly African American Flower Street neighborhood as they attempted to cross Route 113 to the commercial retail district of the town.

She said while there may have been an "us versus them" divide about safety in relation to the highway in the past, "now both the us's and the them's on both sides of the highway want something done."

SHA responds to request for pedestrian safety devices info

Problems have plagued intersection for years, Dufendach points out

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Officials in Maryland's State Highway Administration responded to an information request about the procedures and criteria involved in seeking pedestrian safety devices at dangerous intersections on Nov. 19 by first offering their condolences to the family of Tymeir Dennis, who was struck and killed by a car at the intersection of US Route 113 and Bay Street on Nov. 8.

Dennis, 16, and his brother Tyheim Bowen, 18, both of Berlin were struck by an unmarked police vehicle driven by Maryland State Police Trooper Nicholas Hager, 21, who was also injured in the crash. As a result of his injuries, one of Bowen's legs had to be amputated and he suffered additional injuries, according to a family member.

"First, SHA expresses its heartfelt condolences to the Dennis family," said Lora Rakowski, SHA's safety and marketing education manager, in an e-mail

response.

"SHA reviews every fatal crash on state roads and is doing so following the tragic collision on US 113 in Berlin. Although the actual incident was north of the intersection, engineers are also looking at US 113 and Bay Street for any possible changes to enhance safety," Rakowski said.

Residents and town officials were in unison calling for long-requested action for increased pedestrian safety measures to be implemented at the intersection, during a Nov. 12 town council meeting.

Councilmember Lisa Hall pointed out during the meeting she had repeatedly warned about the intersection and others like it in the vicinity for years and urged that measures be put in place "to slow that traffic down."

Berlin resident Patricia Dufendach also noted the safety problems that have plagued the intersection for years and pointed out other areas that have been equipped with pedestrian crosswalk count down devices.

Residents insisted that speed can often be a factor where the major thoroughfare intersects with a residential area since the traffic signal at Route 113 and Bay Street in Berlin is nearly 16

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Asked about the factors that SHA would need to review to consider installing a pedestrian crosswalk countdown device or warning signage at the Berlin intersection, Rakowski responded they would include: vehicle counts, pedestrian counts, vehicle speeds, sight distance and geographic surroundings—i.e. pedestrian trip generators such as schools and commercial development, proximity of other crossings, crash history, geometric condi-

tions at the intersection, presence or lack of sidewalks, etc.

Rakowski said SHA follows closely the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, which outlines state and federal standards in addition to on-the-road observations when making decisions.

"With an average of 500 traffic fatalities each year, SHA places safety as our top priority. We are part of the coalition supporting the Toward Zero Deaths, because 'zero' is the only acceptable goal for traffic fatalities," said Rakowski.


In the report "Strategic Highway Safety Plan 2011-2015," the state of Maryland responded to a challenge by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials to develop a strategic highway safety plan.

As part of that strategic plan the state adopted a Toward Zero Fatality goal.

"To help achieve the goal, Maryland approved an interim goal to reduce motor vehicle-related fatalities and injuries by one-half by 2030," officials said.

As part of the plan, Maryland officials convened a Pedestrian Emphasis Area Team, which the report said, developed a model process "to identify and prioritize high-incident locations and system wide pedestrian safety issues; the development and evaluation of model approaches for built environments that accommodate safe pedestrian travel; and the development and evaluation of model approaches to improve pedestrian and motorist awareness and behavior."

Rakowski said the report was being updated and that the Maryland Highway Safety Office was scheduled to present a summit of stakeholders in February.



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OPA Board vote will allow bidding process to proceed

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design the new Yacht Club kitchen, he had inventoried every piece of kitchen equipment in the building. But he described a conversation with Potetz during a recent chance encounter at an industry convention where it became clear to Brown that Potetz would not allow much of the existing equipment that had been sitting in the Yacht Club kitchen over the years to pass inspection.

Prior to that, Brown said he had been operating under a "value engineering" concept as suggested by Thompson. Brown described the "value engineering" concept, as finding the least expensive way to go forward using as much of the facility's functioning equipment as possible, which he said was not always the best method. The cheapest way was not always the best way, according to Brown. Thompson clarified that he was advising that the new design did not need to incorporate a "top of the line" objective.

Brown said that bidders for the job of equipping the new kitchen had been winnowed down to two companies of relatively equal capability and quality of work product. He recommended that if the board approved the additional funding request he would be able to negotiate best and final offers from both firms in order to make a selection and proceed with the installation portion of the project.

Mediacom to hold town hall meeting Nov. 21 in Pines

OCEAN PINES – Ocean Pines will host a town hall meeting with Mediacom representatives on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

Members of the Mediacom team will be present, including Glenn Bisogno, director of area operations, Mid-Atlantic system director of operations, and Katie Brinsfield, administrative associate to Bisogno, among others.

Representatives will be in attendance to respond to questions and concerns from Ocean Pines cable subscribers.

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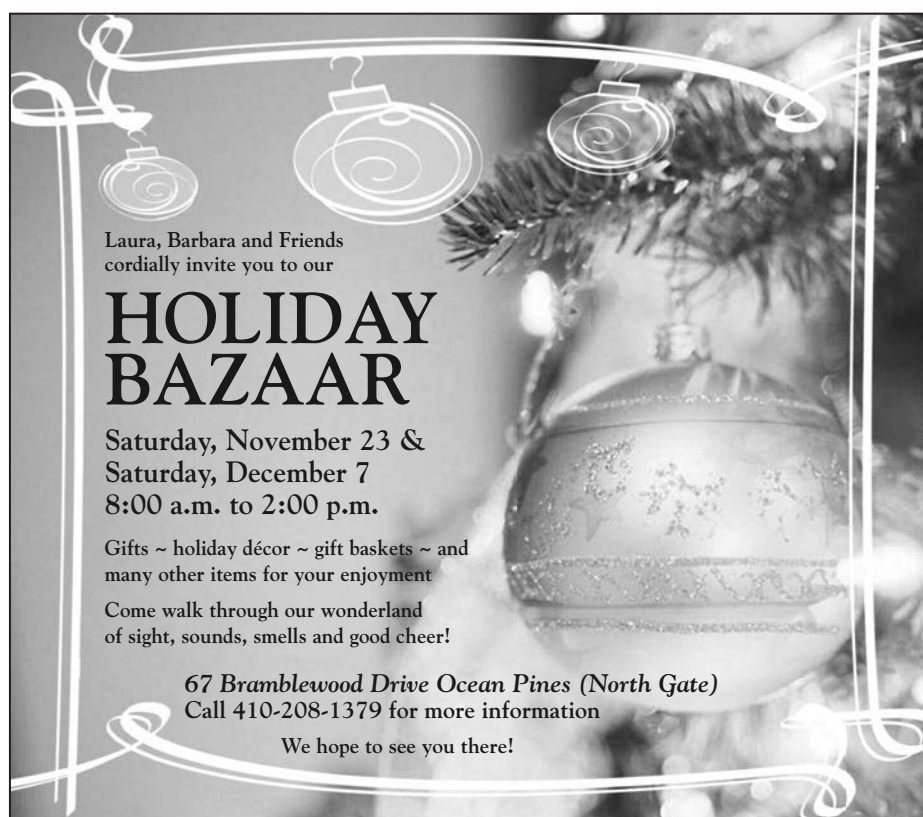
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By Clara Vaughn
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

BERLIN—Berlin First Baptist Church will serve Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings free of charge for those looking for fellowship and a warm meal on Thanksgiving Day.

"It's a big undertaking, but we all love doing it," said Sharon Parsons, officer manager at the church.

Last year, the church provided 480 meals, "and we're expecting 500, 550 this year," Parsons said. She already had 103 reservations made two weeks in advance.

Up to 40 volunteers start cooking the day before to create the traditional dinner with turkey and sides including dressing, gravy, green beans and yams, she said.

Diners can dine in, carry out or even call in advance to have the meal delivered if they are unable to get there.

"People come and go" during the dinner, but "good food, the fellowship, just knowing it's being done in Christ's love" keep them coming back year after year, she said.

Thanksgiving dinner will take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 28 at the church at 613 Williams Street in Berlin.

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Developers making plans and overtures for commercial sites

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—The new year could bring with it new commercial developments, based on recent activity in the Berlin Planning Office. The second phase of a new office business building is slated for property on North Main Street and eastbound Route 50, according to Planning Director Dave Engelhart during a Nov. 12 Town Council meeting.

The developer of Berlin Main Place is refreshing an original site plan that was approved in 2009 for four buildings

along Route 818, near Route 50. Phase one of the project has already been built.

The developer has recently obtained a permit packet to start on the second phase, with a building that would be located at the site of a former gas station.

During the meeting, Engelhart also discussed plans that were in progress for the former Ames Plaza, at Route 346. He said the owners of a Rent-A-Center store at the plaza had made inquiries about a possible expansion of the existing store. He also said repre-

sentatives of the farm equipment chain Tractor Supply Company had expressed interest in leasing commercial retail space on the end of the shopping strip, nearest to the Calvin B. Taylor Bank.

Engelhart said he had received inquiries from the developer Main Street Homes about several dormant properties on Tripoli and Bay streets. "Let's see where that goes," he said.

The public works department completed pipe work on a submerged gravel wetland and planned to seed the area and was in the process of paving the road top on Maple Avenue, Director Michael Gbbons said.

Also during the council meeting, Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence said town officials are working with officials in the State Highway Administration on a project to relocate Victorian-style street light poles in front

of the Atlantic Hotel. The project involves moving the light fixtures from the sidewalk area to inside the fenced boundary of the hotel's courtyard, to make the sidewalk compliant with requirements under the Americans with Disabilities Act, which are aimed at making public areas more accessible to wheelchairs and individuals with physical disabilities.

On Nov. 15 ground was broken at the site where the wind turbine will be installed, Lawrence confirmed later. The generator had been received, he said, and workers dug the hole and inserted the flange pipe that will secure the pole the turbine will be attached to at the former Raynes sand and Gravel property on Old Ocean City Boulevard.

Lawrence also told the council his staff was working on installing the town's Christmas lights.

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In addition to offering benefits for new and renewing members, Sam's will donate \$5 of each membership fee to the Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department. The offer, which is available to new and renewing members, is not available for purchase online or at any Sam's Club location.

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

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Maryland casinos generate \$66.38M in revenue in Oct.

Casino at Ocean Downs sees 20.7 percent jump from this month last year

MARYLAND—The Maryland Lottery and Gaming Control Agency recently announced October's revenue numbers for the state's four casinos—Hollywood Casino Perryville in Cecil County, 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 \$66,378,026.

Hollywood Casino Perryville generated \$6,901,049 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$163.77 for slot machines, \$2,414.30 for banking table games and \$399.50 for non-banking table games. Hollywood Casino's October revenue increased by \$1,422,923 or 26 percent, from October 2012.

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

Casino at Ocean Downs generated \$4,238,061 in October, and its gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$170.89. Casino at Ocean Downs' Octo-

ber 2013 revenue increased by \$727,992 or 20.7 percent, from October 2012. The Casino at Ocean Downs operates 800 slot machines.

Maryland Live Casino generated \$51,822,804 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$248.21 for slot machines, \$4,246.38 for banking table games and \$1,464.58 for non-banking table games. Maryland Live Casino operates 4,341 slot machines and 174 (122 banking and 52 non-banking) table games.

Maryland Live's October 2013 revenue increased by \$21,194,152, or 69.2 percent, from October 2012.

Rocky Gap Casino Resort generated \$3,416,112 from both slot machines and table games in October. Gross gaming revenue per unit per day was \$166.84 for slot machines, \$1,599.17 for banking table games and \$369.24 for non-banking table games. Rocky Gap Casino Resort operates 558 slot machines and 13 table games (10 banking and 3 non-banking). The facility introduced its three poker (non-banking) tables on Oct. 4.

In a year-to-year comparison—excluding Rocky Gap Casino Resort, which opened in May 2013—October 2013 casino revenue increased from October 2012 by \$23,345,067 or 58.9 percent

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Community Foundation board members announced

Andrew Kim and Greg Tawes elected to each serve three-year terms

SALISBURY—The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore welcomes new members to its board of directors following a formal announcement at the Foundation's annual meeting Nov. 1, at The Fountains Conference Center in Salisbury.

The new board members elected to serve a three-year term include:

Andrew Kim is a certified public accountant and the Principal for Kim & Associates, Public accountants. He graduated from Salisbury University with a Business Administration-Accounting degree.

Actively involved in the community, Kim is a member of the Greater Salisbury Committee, a member of the HOPE Board, serves on the Wor-Wic Community College Advisory Committee, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

He has received the National Association of Accountants Award, the Phi Kappa Phi Achievement Award, is a member of the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society, and has received the Salisbury Rotary Club Award. He resides in Salisbury with his wife Lois and two children who are attending college.

Greg Tawes is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Salisbury University with a Business Administration degree. He is the current Market President for BB&T Bank on the Eastern Shore. In that role

he is responsible for the bank's overall market share and community outreach. He serves as a current board member and immediate past president of the Life Crisis Center, a Foundation board member for PRMC, a Community board member for AGH, and is a board member elect for the Perdue School of Business Strategic Planning Committee. He resides in Berlin with his wife and two children.

"The Community Foundation has had the benefit of a strong and active Board of Directors throughout its 29 year history," said Don Taylor, CFES Board Chair. "We look forward to the participation of Andrew and Greg, both outstanding community leaders, in carrying out the work of the Foundation."

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Dennis H. Sober
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Maryland Public Service Commission

BUSINESS

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Nancy and Susan Taylor find alpacas to be no 'trouble' at all

New farm store features specialty yarns; open house set for Nov. 23

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—In an early episode of the original "Star Trek" TV series, "The Trouble with Tribbles," the Enterprise crew had their hands full with small adorable balls of fluff. Two sisters-in-law, Nancy and Susan Taylor, of Berlin are having a much easier time of it, with balls of fluff that stand five to six feet high.

The in-laws and business partners have been raising alpacas for two years and on Saturday, Nov. 23, will host an open house to showcase their new alpaca store in the family's circa 1912 farm, just off westbound Route 50. The event will include a fiber artist's demonstrations.

Susan said the idea for the alpaca business happened because of their love of knitting. They got the idea for the

store, because they needed an outlet for all the yarn they started producing.

The store is actually a loft in the upper part of the barn that was built for the animals. "We had this great space upstairs and friends who enjoyed coming over to knit," Nancy said. She said they had originally planned to use it to store hay.

The alpaca business is a pastime for both women and the store will initially only be open for business on the weekends leading up to Christmas, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nancy is a part-time occupational therapist for Genesis Rehab Services, and Susan is the executive director of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum in Berlin.

The fiber is classified in three grades for yarn making purposes, Susan explained.

The look and demeanor of the alpacas would be best described as a cross between a llama and a Kuala Bear, covered in sheep's wool. They are curious, but not overly so—that is until the food bucket is

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SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Susan Taylor, left, and her sister-in-law Nancy Taylor pose with a group of male alpacas on their farm. They are hosting an open house for their new Ocean Breeze Alpacas store on Saturday, Nov. 23. The store will be open on weekends, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. up until Christmas.

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Thinking differently about bond allocation decisions

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Alpacas prized for their light-weight and warm fiber

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spotted.

The Taylors raise Huacaya Alpacas, which produce dense fluffy fleece, and Suri Alpacas, which produce long silky fleece, according to an information sheet on the farm.

It said the animals are native to the Andes Mountains of Chile, Peru and Bolivia, and are prized for their light-weight, extremely warm fiber, which gets sheared once each year just before summertime.

The Taylors explained that the location from where the fiber is sheared determines its grade. For example, fibers from the animals' back is classified as prime, and is used to make apparel that directly touches the skin, such as sweaters, scarves, shawls, glove and socks. Fibers from the neck area are classified as "seconds" and are used for "roving," a process in which fiber is spun into yarn. Fibers from the legs and belly are classified as "thirds," and since it tends to be coarser, are used for items like shoe inserts, felting or more industrial purposes.

All the colors of the alpaca yarns sold at the shop are natural, not dyed, Susan pointed out. According to the information sheet, alpacas come in 22 colors naturally.

Skeins cost roughly \$20 to \$25 and are based on production costs. In addition to items made with Taylor alpaca yarns, the shop also has a very nice collection of hand knit goods made from other fibers and yarns, including synthetics.

The shop will include several items that were made from the Taylor's alpaca, but manufactured offsite. She described a process where fibers are shipped to manufacturers to be made into specific items at the farmer's option and depending on the quality of fiber available.

The farm is located northwest of the Town of Berlin on Route 50 westbound just north of the Maryland State Police Berlin Barrack. For more information on Ocean Breeze Alpacas call 410-251-0931.

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Bond yields currently at unprecedented lows

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bond portfolio risk is interest rate direction. This is normally not seen as a long-term risk, because interest rates tend to rise and fall with economic cycles. But many experts are now making a case that the next 10 years or even longer could be a period where interest rate risk is as relevant to long-term bond portfolio allocations as credit risk.

Bond yields are currently still at unprecedented lows. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note reached a level in August of 2012 it had not seen at any time since the end of WWII. While stocks generally stayed firm and then rallied as the summer went on, bond yields have hovered close to those historical lows.

Having said this, bonds are still the steady hand of a diversified portfolio. With interest rate risk a concern, it may make sense to shorten the average duration of the bond portfolio. "Duration" is a technical expression for the bond's term—what it means is that your bond portfolio allocation should be weighted towards issues that pay more interest in a shorter period of time. The shorter the duration, the less sensitive the bond price will be to changes in interest rates (a big advantage if interest rates are rising). At the same time you may also consider weighting more of the bond allocation away from ultra-safe governments to high grade corporates. Credit quality risk is fairly low these days for high grade corporates, as they tend to have lots of cash and relatively low levels of debt to equity. That may provide some additional opportunity

for increasing the potential returns from your bond portfolio.

As always, it makes sense to seek expert financial advice before making any changes to your portfolio.

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Top producer

Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley Insurance Brokers recently announced that Donna J. Harrison was Top Producer for October.

Donna is an Account Executive licensed in property, casualty, life and health insurance. She has been with A/SCD for 20 years, specializing in small and large group life and health benefits. She has been recognized by Who's Who in Professional and Executive Women, as well as Who's Who in United States Executives. She resides in Tilghman, Md.

Commercial lines manager

Laura Deeley Bren, president of Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley Insurance announced Kiesha Lankford will
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assume the role of commercial lines manager. She joined the agency as the claims manager in 2009 and will continue to oversee those operations as well.

Lankford has 14 years of experience in claims administration, Commercial Lines marketing, service and risk management. In 2009 and 2012, Lankford received the agency's Superior Customer Service Award for her exemplary performance and commitment to the agency's Service Values.

She is a board member of Maple Shade Youth and Family Services and a member of Hurlock United Methodist Church. She is active in Relay for Life and passionate about helping people in her community. She resides in Rhodesdale, Md.

Center receives bronze national quality award

Berlin facility honored for commitment to improve residents' lives

BERLIN—Mid-Atlantic Health Care, LLC has recognized Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center as a 2013 recipient of the American Health Care Association's Bronze – Commitment to Quality award for its dedication to improving the lives of residents through improved quality care.

Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center was one of five facilities to receive the Bronze level

award in Maryland and the only skilled nursing facility to receive the Bronze level award on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"In an age of changing health care, Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center has remained committed to prioritizing quality care above all else," said Mark Parkinson, president and CEO of AHCA/NCAL. "This facility is an example of the great things that can be accomplished when we commit to person-centered care."

Implemented by AHCA/NCAL in 1996, the National Quality Award Program is centered on the core values and criteria of the

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"We are very proud to receive this national recognition. The staff works hard every day to care for many residents of the Berlin community, no matter if the resident is with us for days, months or years," said Don Boger, Ocean Pines resident and administrator for Berlin Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. "Being an AHCA/NCAL Bronze recipient just shows how we are dedicated to our community."

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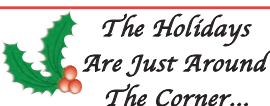
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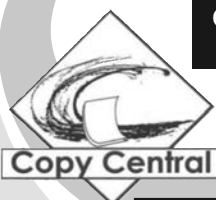
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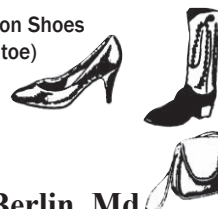
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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Please send all letters to editor, notices, calendar events and community announcements to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday.

Sign the petition

Tuesday's public meeting in Berlin was a good beginning. Obviously community members are still processing the horrible news of Friday night, Nov. 8, when two teenage brothers were struck by an unmarked police car at the intersection of Route 113 and Bay Street.

Tymeir Dennis, 16, died of his injuries. His brother, Tynise Bowen, was airlifted to University of Maryland Shock Trauma in Baltimore. He survives his brother.

The evening provided a place where citizens could come, say a few words, hug a neighbor and not be afraid to discuss exactly what was on their minds. Berlin Town Council members were in attendance as was Police Chief Arnold Downing.

What came out of the meeting was a community petition requesting that the Maryland State Highway Administration reduce the speed limit on U.S. Route 113 through Berlin.

It also requests that countdown crosswalks be installed at the intersection of Bay Street and Route 113 and the intersection of Old Ocean City Blvd. (Route 346) and Route 113.

We ask that Berlin residents go to Town Hall where petitions will be made available for signatures. Also, petitions are going to be circulated by residents throughout the community.

Sign it.

We know that this sad story is going to take a good share of time to come to any sense of closure. There is the legal issue of the accident itself to be dissected over time.

There is also time that's going to be taken by police and state highway personnel to first break down and then examine how the roads in question contributed to this nightmare. Then officials will consider what if anything can be done to improve the situation.

None of the processes involved can be brought to closure as quickly as we all might want. Tuesday night was a good start. A community came together perhaps in the memory of Tymeir Dennis, and with the hope that the Route 113 question will, once and for all, be answered.

The healing process for Berlin needs to begin. It started with Tuesday's meeting.

Now that process needs your signature.

Sign the petition.



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BERLIN— Unsuspecting Binderya Unter was visiting the Assateague Island Visitor Center with her classmates from Ellicott City when she was selected to randomly choose a winner from more than 200 entries in the Assateague Island Alliance Name That Horse contest.

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She was thrilled to hear the news and was excited to be the one to give this wild Assateague horse the name "Bailey."

Bailey will now be the newest addition to the AIA Foster a Horse program. For more information about the Foster a Horse program visit Assateague Island Visitor Center or www.AssateagueIslandAlliance.org.

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Gull Creek Senior Living hosts first Idol competition

Six contestants compete in 'Silver Stars' contest; Davis takes top award

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—The house was rocking as Gull Creek Senior Living Community hosted its first Silver Stars Senior Idol Contest on Nov. 14. Truck driver Charley Davis took home the top prize of \$500 with renditions of Kenny Rogers' "You Don't Need Me," and Marvin Gaye's and Tammi Tyrell's "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

Regina Yankalunas won the \$250 second place prize with classics from the play Phantom of the Opera, "All I Ask of You," and Andrea Bocelli's "The Prayer." Dennis Crawford, who was visiting from Falls Church, Va., went home with the \$100 third place prize. He crooned out "Dream Lover"—Bobby Darin's not Mariah Carey's thank you very much—and "Only You" by the Platters.

Garry White of Ocean Pines came in a respectable fourth place, earning himself a nice stash of casino bucks, which if he plays his cards right (pun intended) could result in topping all of his competitors combined. He started with Michael

Bublé's "Haven't Met You Yet," and attracted his own groupies with a rousing strain of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire."

Also competing were local landlord Tony Christ and Terry Beauchamp. They were all entertaining, but alas there were only four prizes to be awarded.

The judges were WBOC's Delmarva Life host Brian Spyros, music therapist Cindy Truitt and Gull Creek's own Herb Disharoon. The event was hosted by former Broadway performer Dawn Jones, with New Dawn bandmate Wayne Jones on keyboard for the non-karaoke performance part of the competitions.

"I was really pleased with the evening," Event Coordinator Mari Bohall, said. "There was a lot of great talent and it was a lot of fun. Everybody had a good time."

The event was one of four the organization hosts each year. It allows the general public to experience the community, food and residents in an effort to help change the perception about senior living environments.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18 the community will host an open dinner theater performance of the Bing Crosby classic "Holiday Inn." Ticket cost \$20. For more information call 410-641-3171, or visit www.gulldcreek.org.



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Dawn Jones, left, hosts Gull Creek Senior Living Community's first Silver Stars Senior Idol Contest on Nov. 14. Next to Jones, from left, are Regina Yankalunas, judges Cindy Truitt and Brian Spyros, event coordinator Mari Bohall, Charley Davis, Garry White and Dennis Crawford.



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Once entries have been narrowed down, a group of volunteers, working with a professional muralist, will select winning images. All submissions will be on display during the March 14 Second Friday Art Stroll in Berlin.

Once the mural design is complete, volunteers, including students, will be

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For official rules and entry forms, contact Mary Bohlen at 410-641-4314 or mbohlen@berlinmd.gov or visit the town's Web site at www.berlinmd.gov/parks.

The Berlin Parks Commission is also seeking sponsors for the contest. In addition to monetary sponsorship to help offer prizes to the winning students, donations of supplies, such as paint, brushes, tarp and scaffolding will also be needed.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Edward O'Hara

OCEAN CITY—Joseph Edward O'Hara, age 83, of Ocean City, died Monday Nov. 11, 2013 in Salisbury. He was born in Janesville, Wis. to the late Joseph O'Hara and Hazel Sennett O'Hara.

Mr. O'Hara's first career of 33 years was in information technology. The first 13 years was at the National Security Agency, where the Navy assigned him, and later as a civilian employee. He wrote software for the first IBM commercial computer.

In 1960, he left NSA to start Datatrol Corporation, a computer service company. Joe was vice president and technical director. The firm grew to more than 100 employees. It merged with Control Data Corporation in 1965. Control Data Corporation was the second largest manufacturer of computers at that time.

Mr. O'Hara was the general manager of the subsidiary. In 1967, Joe returned to government service. He was in charge of Information Technology at the Office of Education when he retired in 1980. Mr. O'Hara was one of the first to receive the designation "Certified Computer Professional."

The family moved to Ocean City where Mr. O'Hara started his second career in real estate. He worked for Anderson Stokes and later for O'Connor, Piper and Flynn. He retired for good in 1996.

Mr. O'Hara was very active in environmental and fishery management activities. He helped draft the Fish and Wildlife chapter of "The Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan for Maryland's Coastal Bays".

For many years, he represented recreational

fishing on the Coastal Bays Program's Citizens Advisory Committee. Since 1997, he took monthly water samples at his home in Ocean City. The Maryland Coastal Bay's water quality volunteers were honored with the Worcester County "You are Beautiful Award" and the "Governor's Service Award" in 2011. Joe served on the Department of Natural Resources Coastal Fisheries Advisory Committee. Mr. O'Hara monitored Maryland Wildlands that had been donated to the state by the Nature Conservancy. He was a monitor at the Nature Conservancy's Nassawango Creek Preserve. He maintained a boundary line at the preserve.

At the federal level, he was an advisor to the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council. He was one of the biggest critics of the National Marine Fishery Service's procedures for counting the recreational catch.

Joe enjoyed wildlife photography, fishing, golf, bowling, woodcarving and watching Redskins football games. He was a member of the Ocean City Elks, Coastal Conservation Association, Ward Museum, and the Nature Conservancy.

Mr. O'Hara is survived by his daughter, Cathleen O'Hara-Hatfield, and her husband Jack, of Lake Linganore, Md.; his son Greg O'Hara, and his wife, Kathleen, of Gilbertsville, Pa.; grandson, Sean Hatfield and Adam Hatfield of Lake Linganore, and Joseph Connor O'Hara of Gilbertsville.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Lenora O'Hara, and sister, Patricia O'Hara.

A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Donations may be made in his memory to The Nature Conservancy at nature.org/donate. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneral-home.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Robert N. Brenner, Jr.

OCEAN CITY—Colonel Robert Nathan Brenner, Jr. U.S. Army (Ret), age 90, died peacefully at his home on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2013. Born in Spangler, Pa., he was the son of the late Robert N. Brenner, Sr. and Hazel Stoltz Brenner.

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Grade 7

Delaney Abercrombie, Salisbury; Dominic Anthony, Seaford; Hailee Arrington, Salisbury; Virginia Bateman, Rehoboth Beach; Cole Berry, Bishopville; Parker Brandt, Berlin;

Alexander Canakis, Bishopville; Basil Christian, Berlin; Maria Deckmann, Milton; Matthew Durkin, Ocean City; Thomas Fager, Bishopville; Jared Gabriel, Millsboro; Kaitlyn Hamer, Rehoboth Beach; Liam Hammond, Berlin; Robert Jett, Ocean City; Emma Koppenhaver, Rehoboth Beach; Nicholas Lange, Seaford; Jacob Meakin, Salisbury; Hailey Merritt, Seaford; Hannah Merritt, Seaford; Dakin Moore, Rehoboth Beach; Max Moore, Rehoboth Beach; Maya Natesan, Salisbury; Cooper Richins, Berlin; Chloe Ruddo, Berlin; Grace Schwartz, Eden; Andrew Stickler, Lewes; Remy Trader, Ocean City; Owen Tunis, Berlin; Jack Walinskaskas, Ocean Pines; Kendall Whaley, Berlin

Grade 8

Anchita Batra, Lewes; Sydney Boright, Lewes; Josh Bredbenner, Seaford; Connor Cebula, Selbyville; Annemarie Cherry, Berlin; Amanda Cosgriff, Berlin; Marissa Grosso, Berlin; Cameron Langelier, Salisbury; Deborah Marini, Lewes; Brenner Maull, Salisbury; Riley Mears, Berlin; Grace Nichols, Berlin; Jayan Poduval, Berlin; Sarah Savage, Bishopville; Maddie Simons, Ocean City; Austin Taylor, Atlantic; Samantha Wolpin, Bishopville; Maya ZiaShakeri, Berlin

Grade 9

Sambina Anthony, Seaford; Livy Bescak, Ocean Pines; Maddie Bescak, Ocean Pines; Shelby Cannatelli, Fenwick Island; Reid Carey, Dagsboro; Macayla Costleigh, Dewey Beach; Margaret Coutu, Willards; Isabel Dashiell, Ocean City; Chandler Dennis, Millsboro; Emily Dignan, Bethany Beach; Lauren Gosnear, Rehoboth Beach; Carter Hill, Rehoboth Beach; Carter Hill, Rehoboth Beach; Melissa Laws, Berlin; Leigh Lingo, Rehoboth Beach; Regan Lingo, Rehoboth Beach; Trent Marshall, Dewey Beach; Trent Marshall, Dewey Beach; Stormy McGuinness, Rehoboth Beach; Davis Mears, Berlin; Nick Moondra, Salisbury; Owen Nally, Ocean View; Rayne Parker, Ocean City; Clare Riley, Ocean City; Anthony Rilling, Hebron; Chris Rilling, Hebron; Caroline Savage, Bishopville; Ava Schwartz, Eden; Karlie Southcomb, Ocean City; Julie Talbert, Eden; Paul Townsend, Frankford; Alexandra Van Orden, Berlin; Zachary Wilson, Berlin; Lily Zecheil, Lewes

Grade 10

Hannah Arrington, Salisbury; Tori Barros, Rehoboth Beach; Michael Brittingham, Berlin; Isabel Carulli, Lewes; Alex Choy, Rehoboth

Beach; Jason Cook, Seaford; Biola Eniola, Salisbury; Taylor Hawkins, Berlin; Laura Issel, Lewes; Jordan Kilgore, Eden; Scott Klug, Salisbury; Sarah Koon, Lewes; Victoria Middleton, Bethany Beach; Ryan Murphy, Ocean View; Zachary Oltman, Frankford; Charlie Pritchard, Snow Hill; Wyatt Richins, Berlin; Regan Shanahan, Berlin; Erika Smith, Seaford; Cassie Stevens, Lewes; Brian Trupo, Lewes; Charlie Trupo, Lewes; Grace Tunis, Berlin

Grade 11

Arella Berger, Berlin; Sophie Brennan, Salisbury; Kyle Chandler, Berlin; Christopher Choy, Rehoboth Beach; Michelle Curtis, Bethany Beach; Sam Deeley, Ocean City; Shea Dowling, Ocean City; Aelya Ehtasham, Lewes; Paige Evans, Selbyville; Amanda Gabriel, Millsboro; Jarad Godwin, Frankford; Michael Goldsmith, Salisbury; Trent Hartman, Ocean City; Elena LaPlante, Salisbury; Caroline Lewis, Newark; Mattie Maull, Salisbury; James Petrera, Salisbury; Mikalah Potvin, Snow Hill; Gracie Riley, Ocean City; Maura Smith, Ocean City; Molly Soulé, Ocean City; Natalie Twilley, Greenbackville; Erik Zorn, Berlin

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He was preceded in death by his wife, Marian Painter Brenner, and his daughter, Sue Brenner Haslam, in 2012. He is survived by his son, Robert N. Brenner, III, daughter-in-law, Kimberley Brenner, granddaughter, Summer Brenner, and former wife, Patricia Ziegler Brenner, all of Ocean City.

Col. Brenner had served in the United States Army during WWII and Korea. During WWII he participated in D-Day invasion, thereafter built bridges for Patton's tanks across the Seine and Rhine Rivers as well as surviving the Battle of the Bulge. His military career found him teaching at the School of the Americas at Ft. Gulick, the Canal Zone, Panama. He was also assigned to the US Military Mission to Columbia.

He worked for the Glenn L. Martin Company, now Martin Marietta in Baltimore. From there, he accepted a position with Atlas Van Lines out of Evanston, Ind., which he retired from as their Eastern Regional Manager. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, due to a football scholarship, and recognition as an All-State End in 1941. He was a member of American Legion Post #1 in Williamsport, Pa., VFW Post #8296 in Ocean City, Coalition of Veteran Advocates in Pittsburgh, Pa., a lifetime member of the Reserve Officers Association and many more veteran and civic organizations as well. He also tirelessly gave of his time and resources to many, many other organizations including working with his late son-in-law, Ron Haslam, a Vietnam veteran and many others to achieve the goal of building the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines.

Since he retired from the military he devoted his time, his abundant energy and money to advocating mandatory funding for the Department of Veterans Affairs. This included frequent trips to Washington, D.C. and travel throughout Pennsylvania to advocate increased funding and to improve medical treatment for his fellow veterans.

Of particular note were the dramatic changes he and others achieved regarding how the VA Health system manages the challenges presented by veterans suffering from PTSD, Alzheimer's and Dementia. He found many ways to assist veterans who were facing life's challenges medically, legally and socially.

He will be best remembered by those who knew, respected and loved him for his intellect, comic wit, warmth, his laughter, his loving and

giving spirit and the mischievous twinkle in his eye. His one liners included: "Carpe Diem-Seize the Day!;" "Suit up!" "Show up and you have already WON the day!"

"Do your duty to God, Country, and Family, and Thank George and Martha too!" "Save our Republic!" "Pray and Vote!"

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City. Rev. Alex Ayers will officiate. Inurnment will take place in Arlington Cemetery. A donation in his memory may be made to; the Salvation Army, 407 Oak St. Salisbury, Md. 21804, or Disabled American Veterans (DAV), 3725 Alexandria Pike, Cold Spring, Ky. 41076, (877) I AM A VET

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

Larry Thomas Schubert

BERLIN—Larry Thomas Schubert, age 72, of Berlin died on Tuesday Nov. 12, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital. Born in Peoria, Ill., he was the son of the late Lawson Schubert and Leona Olsen. He is survived by his wife, Chloe Ann Schubert, and his son, Thomas Arnold Schubert, and his wife, Margaret, of Crofton, as well as two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Rev. Dick Bunting officiated. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Larry's name to The American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Ave. Dallas, Tex. 75231 or to the American Arthritis Foundation, 1330 W. Peachtree Street, Suite 100, Atlanta, Ga., 30309.

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

Mary Jane Greenwalt

WHALEYVILLE—Mary Jane Greenwalt, age 79, of Whaleyville died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2013 at home. She was born in Whaleyville and was the daughter of the late Mac Fee and Rada Tull Long.

She had been a poultry grower for many years and was a member of the Moose Lodge Chapter 1229 in Harrington.

She is survived by two sons, Marvin V. Greenwalt Jr., and his wife, Dorothy, and Mac

F. Greenwalt, and his wife, Angela, all of Whaleyville; a daughter, Ada M. Dryden, of Long Neck; six grandchildren, Karen Merritt, Wanda Gray, Ada Steininger, Olivia Greenwalt, Adyson Greenwalt and Michael Wilson and seven great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin V. Greenwalt Sr., in 2004 and a sister, Carol McCabe.

A funeral service was held Thursday, Nov. 21 at Hastings Funeral Home in Selbyville with Rev. George Patterson officiating. Burial was in Lewis Cemetery in Whaleyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733, Salisbury, Md. 21802. Condolences may be sent to www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Janet Faye Tole Curry

BERLIN—Janet Faye Tole Curry, age 75, died on Friday Nov. 15, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born March 19, 1938 in Philadelphia, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Richard Tole and Janet Kraemer Tole.

She is survived by her husband, Larry Dean Curry, and children, Jon Mark Curry of Cherokee, Iowa, and Kimberly Lynn Nichols of Lemon Grove, Ca. and a sister, Rickye Ellen Tole, of Delmar, Del. She leaves two grandchildren; Ben and Allison Curry of Cherokee, Ohio, as well as a several cousins and an abundance of friends. She was preceded in death by her beloved daughter, Leslie Ellen Curry.

Moving to Ocean City in 1944, she attended Ocean City High School, and was a member of the second class to graduate from Stephen Decatur High in 1956. From 1954-1956, Jan showed gaited horses on the Eastern Shore and won reserve grand-champion with her horse Sutters' Choice.

Jan attended the University of Maryland at College Park, with a major in Veterinarian medicine, and in 1958 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Serving in Strategic Air Command, Jan was awarded "outstanding airman" while stationed at Barksdale AFB in Shreveport, La. She received an honorable discharge in 1960.

Jan married Larry D. Curry on July 16, 1960 residing in Indianola, Iowa. Jan became a girl-scout leader, was active in the PTA, taught Bible and Sunday school and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She returned to college majoring in Human Services at Simpson. Employed for 16 years by the CIETA and JTPA government pro-

grams, Jan was promoted from outreach worker, to counselor, job-developer and finally as a management consultant. She received numerous awards and certificates of recognition during that time such as outstanding public service award.

Jan and her husband, a manager for U.S. West Communications, moved to Ocean Pines in 1990 after their retirement, where she enjoyed working several years as a part-time tour-guide for the Harrison Group. She was an avid reader, golfer and liked to travel.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2013 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. The Rev. Olin Shockley officiated. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Taylorville United Methodist Church, 11252 Adkins Rd. Berlin, Md. 21811.

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

Paul Myers Hantske

BERLIN—Paul Myers Hantske, II, age 65, died Monday Nov. 18, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Annapolis, he was the son of the late Paul Myers Hantske and Emily Bounds Hantske.

He is survived by his former wife and mother of his children, Betty Ann Hantske. He is also survived by his daughters, Ariettie Hantske of Berlin, Nettie Hantske Widgeon of Berlin, son-in-law Bryan Widgeon, and a grandson, Cash Bryan Widgeon.

Also surviving are two brothers, Robert Hantske of Annapolis and Jeffrey Hantske of Berlin, sister-in-law Allison Hantske, an aunt Eileen Martindale of Halethorp, Md., and nieces Kathryn Hantske and Amelia Hantske, and nephew, Benjamin Hantske.

Mr. Hantske had been an iron and steel worker in Manhattan and Baltimore and was a member of the Ironworkers Union.

A celebration of Life memorial service will be held on Friday Nov. 22, 2013 at 2 p.m. at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Atlantic General Hospital, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, Md. 21811. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

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Grade 12

Ariella Anthony, Seaford; Sarah Arrington, Salisbury; Lucas Baier, Ocean City; Billy Brittingham, Berlin; Megan Brown, South Bethany; Thomas Buas, Ocean City; Ben Clark, Ocean View; Lilly DiNardo, Salisbury; Claire Dorey, Millville; Razaak Eniola, Salisbury; Hannah Esham, Frankford; Sarah Freund, Whaleyville; Mark Gee, Millsboro; Alie Greer, Bishopville; Jennifer Karsli, Ocean City; Saqib Khan, Salisbury; Chris Klug, Salisbury; Megan Kuczma, Salisbury; Zach Manning, Berlin; Jack Marshall, Berlin; Laney Messiter, Quantico; Ryan Nally, Ocean View; Luke Payne, Salisbury; Jack Pedigo, Lewes; Maddie Pilchard, Pocomoke City; Shelby Rohde, Accomac; Chase Schmehling, Bishopville; Alexander Scott, Lewes; Hannah Showell, Bishopville; Kristen Shriver, Salisbury; Lane Spangler, Onancock; Madeline Stearns, Berlin; Claire Stickler, Lewes; Alissa Talbert, Eden; Sophia Tomaselli, Berlin; Libby Truitt, Bishopville; Jamie Welch, Berlin; Bethany Wolpin, Bishopville; Kyle Zarif, Berlin

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Grade 6

Alec Burbage, Ocean View; Gavin Carmody, Ocean City; Landon Greene, Millsboro; Sierra Hall, Millsboro; Audrey Stearns, Berlin

Grade 7

Thomas Adkins, Selbyville; Jack Burbage, Ocean View; Alannah Curtis, Greenbackville; Caleb Foxwell, Ocean View; Julia Godwin, Frankford; Jay Gosnear, Rehoboth Beach; Julian Washington, Fenwick Island

Grade 8

Tucker Brown, Rehoboth Beach; Porter Bunting, Ocean City; Taylor Campbell, Berlin; Emilee Dorey, Millville; Jack Fager, Bishopville; Ethan Gaskill, Ocean City; Kendall

Holmes, Bishopville; Sandra Karsli, Ocean City; Colleen McCann, Rehoboth Beach; Leigh Menendez, Georgetown; Reid Odachowski, Ocean City; Olivia Parker, Ocean City; Camryn Sofronski, Salisbury; Rick Townsend, Rehoboth Beach; Matthew Wilson, Berlin

Grade 9

Alex Abbott, Berlin; Max Bisaha, Ocean View; Ross Deckmann, Milton; Riley Dickerson, Berlin; Amy Lizas, Berlin; Lauren Meoli, Rehoboth Beach; Flynn Mullins, Dagsboro; Eva Parks, Onancock; Thomas Polk, Bethany Beach; Tate Shockley, Ocean City; Davis Taylor, Lewes; Brad White, Lewes; Josh Willey, Milton; Aria ZiaShakeri, Berlin

Grade 10

Nate Abercrombie, Salisbury; Rachel Berry, Bishopville; Reece Brown, Rehoboth Beach; Nick Curtis, Bethany Beach; Ross Dickerson, Berlin; Devin Hammond, Berlin; Noah McVicker, Selbyville; John Meakin, Salisbury; Hanna Nechay, Hebron; Jordan Osias, Ocean View; Elio Telo, Ocean City; Sonya Walker, Church Creek; Zoe Weistling, Berlin; Staton Whaley, Berlin

Grade 11

Gabrielle Alicea, Seaford; Cameron DiPerna, Ocean City; Carolyn Dorey, Millville; Hank Faust, Lewes; Cole Koester, Salisbury; Tatjana Kondraschow, Dagsboro; Shelby Laws, Berlin; Jenny Rosales, Laurel; Emmi Shockley, Ocean City

Grade 12

Noah Conboy, Bishopville; Lorenzo De Jesus, Seaford; Cynthia Delaney, Berlin; Greg LaMotte, Selbyville; Meg Lingo, Rehoboth Beach; J.B. Loomis, Rehoboth Beach; Isaiah Nsah, Salisbury; Lydia Pritchard, Snow Hill; Matt Reilly, Selbyville; Robby Rogers, Lewes; Daniel Rosa, Lewes; Somer Schaeffer, Bishopville; McKenna Shanahan, Berlin; Frankie Willing, Salisbury



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CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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THURSDAY, NOV. 21

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. Project will be a small gift box for the cost of \$2. Refreshments provided.

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.

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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY'S ANNUAL NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING AND DINNER — Restaurant at Light-house Sound, 12723 St. Martins Neck Road, Bishopville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Laura Dover, Tea Party Activist, will speak on Common Core for Education; Delegate Mike Smigiel will address gun control laws in Maryland and Grant Helvey will give an update on "Agenda 21." Carol Randall, President-elect of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women will install new officers of RWWC. Reservations: Sandy Fennell, 410-202-8688 or sandyfen57@yahoo.com, by Nov. 18.

OCEAN PINES TOWN HALL MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 6 p.m. Mediacom representatives will be in attendance to respond to questions and concerns from Ocean Pines cable subscribers. Info: Teresa Trvatello, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

BEADING WITH ANGELA PIERCE — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 6-8 p.m. Learn to bead and make your own memory wire or clasp bracelet and earring set. All ages welcome. No experience necessary. Participants are welcome to bring their own beads if they would like. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. There is a \$10 minimum materials fee. Additional materials will be available for purchase. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

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.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

TURKEY TROT GOLF TOURNAMENT — Eagle's Landing Golf Course, 12367 Eagle's Nest Road, 9:30 a.m. shot gun start. Four-person modified scramble featuring golf tournament and turkey feast. Entry fee is \$50 and includes greens fee, cart, food and prizes. Info: 410-213-7277 or www.eagles-landinggolf.com.

RAVENS VS STEELERS RIVAL 5K FOOTBALL CHALLENGE— The run will take place on the Ocean City Boardwalk from 27th Street to First Street and back. Registration is at 27th Street from 7-11 a.m. There will also be various football-related challenges, such as a 40-yard Dash, Football Bomb Toss, Accuracy Toss and Football Agility Drill. Beach activities will take place on the beach between 25th and 27th Streets. Event headquarters are at 28th Street Pit & Pub and at Buxy's Salty Dog Saloon, both located on 28th Street. Info: www.octrirunning.com or 443-497-4324.

GOSPEL CONCERT — Friendship United Methodist Church, 10537 Friendship Road, Berlin, 7 p.m. Featuring "Driven Quartet." Love offering will be taken. Info: 410-641-2578.

INTERNATIONAL SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE DAY — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 12:30 p.m. Trained mental health professionals and social workers will co-host the event. An open discussion, based on the material in the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention's survivors' video, will follow its screening. No charge to attend. Take a photo to be copied and placed on the Memorial Tree. Snacks and beverages. RSVP: kak2522@yahoo.com. Info: 443-982-2716, choosetolivemaryland.org or www.jessespaddle.org. Suicide griever only.

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 your own 12 gauge shotgun; ammo will be provided. Rounds start at \$2 per person. Win gift certificates from area businesses. Several prizes worth \$50 or more. Raffle held to win a Ruger 10/22 rifle. Breakfast, lunch and bake sale available. Benefiting Ocean City/Berlin Boy Scout Troop 225. Info: John Savage, 443-493-1183 or scout-master@octroop225.org.

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS FAIR — Buckingham Elementary School, 100 Buckingham Road, Berlin, noon to 5 p.m. A variety of vendors with homemade goods including arts/crafts, quilting, crocheting, gift baskets, artwork, jewelry, glassware/ceramics, homemade chocolates, pies and more. Also independent consultants on hand. Food available for purchase.

Free admission. Sponsored by the B.E.S. PTA. Info: 410-632-5300.

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

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Twelve-step program to help with compulsive eating problems, whether it is weight gain, bulimia, anorexia. Parents of children with compulsive eating problems welcome as well. Meeting contribution is \$1. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE — Ocean City Baptist Church, 102 N. Division Street, 7 p.m. Praise and worship songs, hymns, community choir, thanksgiving testimonies and brief message. Take packaged food goods and funds for the offering, which will be distributed to the needy in our community. Desserts and fellowship after the service. Info: 410-289-6573.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

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

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

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

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

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 7-8 p.m. The group gathers the fourth Wednesday of each month. Pre-registration is not necessary. Info: Pastoral Care Services, 410-641-9725 or gmsnell@atlanticgeneral.org.

TURKEY DINNER — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$6. Turkey breast, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll and butter and dessert. Info: 410-289-3166.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street across from Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Best payouts and Jackpots. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

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

ONGOING EVENTS

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1 Shade of brown

6 Javert’s portrayer in 2012’s “Les Misérables”

11 Rice, e.g., informally

15 Come (from)

19 All-time leader in R.B.I.’s

20 Vegetables also known as lady’s-fingers

21 Common quatrain form

22 Indian tourist destination

23 Paintings of French estates?

25 Spin, of a sort

27 Tanning aid

28 Carrier for Casanovas?

30 Time of one’s life?

31 Thanksgiving, e.g.: Abbr.

33 Having failed to ante up, say

34 Italian tourist destination in the Mediterranean

37 “Anything you can do I can do better” and others

39 Supreme Court justice known for his trenchant dissents

43 Spurs

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46 Medium for body art

50 Roman roads

51 “So pret-t-ty!”

52 Aid for a submarine séance?

56 Google : Android :: Apple : ____

57 Quarreled

59 When scores are settled?

60 Cake with a kick

61 “That’s clear”

62 Venus de ____

63 Post production locale?

65 Kings and queens: Abbr.

66 Achieve nirvana

69 Having little give

70 Skiing maneuver at a bend in the course

72 Like cutting in line

73 Savoir-faire

74 Glorify

75 Navigation hazards

78 Dish Network competitor

81 4x4, e.g.

82 Hawaiian wine lover?

84 Get behind

85 Vice ____

87 Big name in batteries

88 Substantial shoe spec

89 Figure with horns

91 Untrustworthy sorts

93 Odin’s home

95 Time off

96 “That’ll never happen!”

100 Scrape (out)

101 Moo ____ pork

103 Last words from a coxswain?

107 American alternative

111 “Stay cool!”

112 Garlicky sauce in central Europe?

115 English princess

116 Food item often seasoned with cilantro

117 Like some patches

118 Sporty car roofs

119 High land

120 6’9” or 72% free-throw avg.

121 Swift composition

122 “Narcissus and Goldmund” author

14 Wee ones

15 Living room?

16 Not supportin’

17 “Dies ____”

18 Girl in tartan

24 Does united

26 Keys with tunes

29 Turn out

31 Muscle ____

32 Extremely sharp

34 Self centers

35 Lariat part

36 All the writings of a Persian faith?

37 Fictional Billy

38 Hit show with many hits

40 “Happily ever after” with Han Solo?

41 2004 movie set in 2035

42 Indian state known for its tea

44 Most reliable

47 Seasonal beverage

48 Small difference

49 Girl’s name meaning “loved”

53 Word between last names

54 Convinced

55 Wailing Wall pilgrim

58 Got back to, in a way

60 Support

62 Toon with a polka-dot hair bow

64 Goggled

65 New York’s ____ Island

66 Charlatan

67 100 cents

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- 68 “Operators are standing by” and “Call now!,” e.g.

70 Many Eastern Europeans

71 “WWE Raw” airt

73 Up to, informally

76 “Almighty” item: Abbr.

77 Quiet

78 Was mortified, hyperbolically
- 79 What chopsticks come in

80 Hole in the wall

82 Kind of exam or kit

83 “Is this the spot?”

86 Hot herbal beverage

90 Learned

92 Brown weasels

94 History and biography

97 Pressed charges against?
- 98 Actress Durance who played Lois Lane on “Smallville”

99 Fancy neckwear

101 “And ____ Was” (1985 Talking Heads single)

102 ____ bar

103 Singer Lambert

104 Cry made while wiping the hands
- 105 Some stopovers

106 Recess

107 Big Apple sch.

108 Ski-____ (snowmobiles)

109 Challenge for Hannibal

110 Quit lying

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Answers to last week’s puzzles

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Creamy pumpkin soup with wilted arugula

I know that I should wait at least a fortnight before writing about soup again, but this is soup season after all. The leaves are falling at a breakneck pace and the winds come and go, slicing through our coats as though they are

razor sharp shards.

And then Monday, it was 70 degrees, but fret not. Cold weather is moving in again in a matter of days. This November nonsense is exactly why I hesitate to transition between summer clothes and winter

clothes. I just take my time and eke out as many flip-flop and shorts days as I can.

As Halloween came to a close we found ourselves in possession of some beautiful autumn squash that has adorned our front porch for a month or so, as we do every year. Like a precisely set Swiss watch, my wife went to work halving, seeding and roasting the pumpkin in preparation for Thanksgiving dessert. If you need to ask which one, then shame on you.

As the roasted pulp has been sitting in the icebox for a week, and as I haven't had my squash soup fix as of yet, it was time to sneak a few cups out and make a simple batch of delicious and creamy pumpkin puree. The flavors are so in-

herently seasonal that you can't help but to think of the holidays to come and to reminisce on those that have passed us by so quickly.

Being a naturally thickened soup, this recipe is fantastic for gluten-free diets and diets on which people are avoiding excessive refined carbs, although there is sugar in the pumpkin so I'll leave it up to you as to whether you will introduce it into your oeuvre.

I made this soup with some wilted arugula but you can also use kale, a nutritious and simple green to cook and have at your disposal at all times. Simply clean the kale of its stems, rip into 2-inch chunks and sauté with some garlic and lemon. Chill in the refrigerator to keep handy and add it to just about any savory dish that you may be preparing.

And now that I have finished my bowl of soup and a nice healthy serving of green beans and some sautéed chicken, it is time to finish watching a little football, paint a couple of rooms in our never ending quest for home improvement and get ready for the week.

As any educator can attest to, when the semester comes down to the wire, there just are not enough hours in the day, but I'll take the challenge. Knowing that I'm off next Thursday for the sixth time in over 30 years makes me very grateful that I do what I do.

And don't worry. I will not write about soup next week; that is, unless I stumble across another one that I haven't made in a while. Don't let the suspense kill you.

Pumpkin Soup

4 cups Roasted pumpkin (recipe follows)
1 cup Chicken stock, or as needed
water, if needed
1-inch chunk fresh ginger, peeled
2 cloves fresh garlic
Nutmeg to taste
cream as needed to finish
Salt & Pepper to taste

Place the roasted pumpkin (if still whole), stock, ginger, garlic and water (if needed) in the cup of a blender (Vitamix works great for this)

Puree until it is silky smooth. The beauty of the Vitamix and similar blenders is that the friction will actually start to cook the ingredients. Since this is what we will be doing in the next step, consider it a head start

Transfer the soup to a pan large enough to accommodate the volume and bring to a simmer, stirring constantly

Add nutmeg and cream to taste and then perform a final seasoning to your liking

Serve with wilted arugula on top. You could also use kale although this takes more time to cook. The latter will have more crunch than the arugula

Roasted Pumpkin

makes a bunch
1 large pumpkin

Carefully cut the pumpkin in half, ensuring that you cut the pumpkin and not your hand; a common injury this time of year

Scoop out the seeds and set aside. You can either clean and roast the seeds for snacking or dry them and plant your own next year; so many choices!

Place flesh-side up on a roasting pan and place in an oven set to 375°F

Roast for at least an hour, or until the flesh is easily scoopable from the skin

Remove the pumpkin and allow to cool to the touch (basically as soon as you can handle it, scoop it)

Using a large spoon, scrape the flesh into another pan

At this point you may store it whole until later or puree in a food processor until it is nice and smooth

This freezes splendidly which is why we always have so much in the freezer. Waste not, want not

Wilted Arugula

makes enough for 6 bowls of soup

3 handfuls of baby arugula

1 tsp. butter

Seasoning to taste

Heat the butter until just under smoking. The butter will have started turning brown already

Pull off the heat for 10 seconds and then add the arugula

Immediately toss and serve atop your creamy pumpkin nectar

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