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Foreclosure rule change benefits OPA

Beginning in October HOAs will be paid before banks

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Legislation passed in March by the Maryland General Assembly will increase the likelihood of the Ocean Pines Association collecting on back HOA fees and other debts incurred by homeowners who've been foreclosed on by the bank.

Under the new law, which becomes affective in October, HOAs such as the OPA are bumped to the front of the line for collecting back fees and maintenance costs when foreclosed houses are sold.

In the past, one of the bars to the OPA attempting to recoup these fees was the cost versus the result. Because it and other homeowners associations were among the last to be paid from a bank sale's proceeds, little post-sale money remained to be paid to associations after other creditors took their shares. What little money that might be awarded to associations was often eaten up by the cost of litigation.

Although the new law improves the odds of collecting back fees and other debts in foreclosure cases, Tom Terry, president of the OPA board of directors, said the it did not necessarily mean the association would be able to pursue every property owner in default.

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FOND FAREWELL — Dick Tanner of the Marine Corps League played Taps to conclude the Memorial Day Celebration at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines.

Veterans memorialize their own

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — WWII Veterans Victor Beard and John Sauer joked that they were the members of the Senior Citizen Rear Guard. The American Legion members had a seat in the shade, just outside the crowd. The men were

stationed as a way of marking where the ceremony-ending rifle volley would take place but were full of jokes about being in the wheelchair brigade.

Just as they sometime did when they were active members of the armed forces, they were killing time and waiting, remarking on the ceremony as

appropriate and greeting friends who stopped by to check in. Eventually the two would be joined by the rest of the American Legion Post 166 members and participate in the closing ceremonies but for now they were attempting to stay cool and enjoying the Memorial

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GIVING THANKS — Gov. Martin O'Malley spoke at the Memorial Day Celebration remembering his now-deceased father's service as a bombardier in the Pacific thanking those in attendance for their service and remembering those who couldn't be for theirs.

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AN EMOTIONAL DAY — The Women Veterans of Worcester County and placed a wreath memorializing those who died in service to their country at the back of the memorial. Another wreath was placed for prisoners of war and those missing in action.

From the Revolutionary War to Iraq, Worcester County remembers those who gave their lives

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Day festivities at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial.

Sauer was in the Army and had been part of the D-Day invasion. Beard was a Navy man stationed in the Pacific. And while it was Beard who shared some of the particulars of the duo's respective tours of duty, he opened himself to teasing from his fellow veteran.

"He had a warm bed every night," Sauer said as a shorthanded way of changing the subject as well as of making one of those cross-service jabs that only people who have served can make at their colleagues.

In less than a decade, the Memorial Day Celebration at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial has become one of the best attended in the Lower Shore region. In addition to vacationers, it draws people from southern Delaware and the neighboring counties because of the respectful way organizers honor the country and the war dead.

Interwoven with music provided by the Delmarva Chorus and Randy Lee Ashcraft, among others, the event was as much a celebration of the will to serve, as it was a remembrance of those who have served and died while doing it.

As has been the unfortunate case for ceremonies in recent memory, the laying of the wreaths — one for the war dead and another for the missing and prisoners of war — was powerful in that the ranks of the honored deceased have swelled recently. It was a face made even more salient by the presence of the Gold Star Mothers, mothers who have who lost children to war and who are younger than anyone would have them be.

Patriotic speeches, poems and songs brought even more emotion from the crowd as each of the women accepted flowers in the memory their children.

As each mom accepted the flowers, she let loose American flag balloon in her child's honor.

Gov. Martin O'Malley spoke at the ceremony but kept his remarks short, mentioning his now-deceased father's service as a bombardier in the Pacific — Thomas O'Malley flew more than 30 missions over Japan — thanking those in attendance for their service and remembering those who couldn't be for theirs.

Kimberly Fernley, Jenel Jones, Carol Kerstetter, Linda Shanahan, Diane Turner and Shauna Whitaker represented the Women Veterans of Worcester County and placed a wreath memorializing those who have died in service to their country at the back of the memorial.

Members of the American Legion and Veterans of foreign Wars presented the wreath in honor of the POWs and MIAs.

Local historian George Hurley spoke at length about the implications of service for Marylanders since the Revolutionary War era, enumerating the state's volunteer army accomplishments through WWII to the present day.

As the service neared the end, Beard rose and supported Sauer while he did the same. The two waited for their company to arrive and fell into the ranks.

Nate Pearson, the company leader, got the line straightened and the men prepared for the rifle volley that would end the ceremony. Although there had been some chatter among the ranks, everyone was all business by the time the group was called to arms.

Following the volley the men filed back toward the crowd as Taps played and the lowered flags restored to full mast.



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NOT FORGOTTEN — Former POWs placed a wreath at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial in honor of others who were prisoners of war and those missing in action.



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Natural Resources Police seeks 20 cadets for next year's academy class

ANNAPOLIS — The Maryland Natural Resources Police (NRP) are accepting applications for NRP officer candidates. Applications will be accepted until July 27 and the position has a starting salary of \$40,000. NRP is currently attempting to fill 20 positions for the next academy class which is anticipated to start in the first half of 2012.

This is the entry level law enforcement position for a person interested in becoming a Natural Resources Police Officer. A prospective candidate will undergo a fitness assessment, extensive background investigation and written, polygraph medical and psychological examinations.

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OPA able to collect a portion of past dues and maintenance fees on foreclosed properties

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"I welcome the opportunity to be in line in front of the banks, but the way they work it it's about four months of assessment," he said. "All that being said, I'm still for the change."

Under the collection rules, the OPA can collect about one third of what it is owed in back assessments, which in most cases is still more than they would have gotten after a bank sale.

The difficulty for the board, he said, remains in discovering when to pursue delinquencies with a reasonable expectation of getting back at least a little bit more than the OPA spends in legal fees.

Terry said the OPA will still consider foreclosures on a case-by-case basis. In addition to being able to collect on back assessments, the OPA will also be able to collect on the costs for upkeep and

maintenance on abandoned properties.

OPA employees have been diligent in responding to calls about houses that have fallen into neglect. The costs for the grass cutting and other services for unkempt houses has always been a problem for the OPA in cases where they can't collect even the back assessment.

"We're all about keeping this community as nice as we can," Terry said.

The law passed under the sponsorship of Del. Norm Conway who along with Sen. Jim Mathias has been attempting to get a similar law passed for two years.

The sticking point had to do with the banking industry's fear that increasing lender liability would decrease the likelihood that banks would lend for condominium purchases. Condominium associations were the impetus of the law but the new rules apply to all HOAs.



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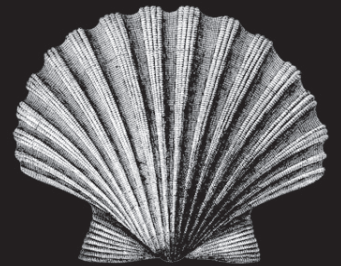
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POLICE BEAT

Weapons possession

SNOW HILL — Jeremiah Robert Smith was charged last week with possession of a concealed deadly weapon after a traffic stop for speeding. State troopers discovered a rifle lying on the front passenger's seat and asked whether Smith had any other weapons. Smith told officers he had a Glock handgun. Upon search of the car officers discovered a total of five rifles and four handguns. Two of the rifles and three handguns were loaded. Smith and the firearms were taken to the Berlin Barrack for processing.

Child found

OCEAN PINES — Ocean Pines Police and the Worcester County Department of Social Services are investigating the circumstances surrounding the case of a small child found wandering in the Birdsnest Drive area of Ocean Pines. An initial search of the surrounding area by police failed to locate the parents of the missing child. The child was in good health and was unharmed. Police later received a phone call from the parents of the missing child.

The child is currently in the custody of the Worcester County Department of Social Services, pending an investigation into the circumstances of the child's recovery.

Lingerie theft

WEST OCEAN CITY — Oxana Ernestovna Kim was arrested last week for attempting to Marshalls Department Store with miscellaneous lingerie items. The items were returned to the store, Kim was transported to the Berlin Barrack and charged with theft under \$100.00.

Possession, drug paraphernalia

BERLIN — Mark Wade of Landover Hills was arrested last week for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop. Troopers stopped Wade for following too closely as he drove eastbound on Route 50 near Old Ocean City Boulevard, and noticed the odor of marijuana when approaching the car.

After arresting Wade, police

discovered he was wanted by the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Office for traffic charges. He was taken before the District Court Commissioner and held on \$4,000 bond.

Marijuana possession

BERLIN — Joseph Nkanta and Phillip Spring, both of Beltsville were arrested last week for possession of marijuana after Maryland State Troopers stopped their 2005 Jaguar for speeding. Upon approach of the vehicle officers smelled an unusually strong odor of air fresheners and asked the operator if he had any illegal drugs in the vehicle. Subsequent questioning and vehicle search led to the location of marijuana in the vehicle and also in the passenger's back pack. Both the operator and passenger were arrested and subsequently charged with possession of marijuana. They were taken before the District Court Commissioner and released on personal recognizance.

Marijuana possession

BERLIN — Presley Anthony Burnett, Jr. of Laurel was arrested last week after a traffic stop for speeding when a K-9 indicated the car contained marijuana. The marijuana was located under a large speaker which was in the trunk of the vehicle. He was taken before the District Court Commissioner and released on personal recognizance.

Crack cocaine

WEST OCEAN CITY — Carl Edward Sickler of Berlin was arrested last week for possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia at the Sunoco near Sunset Avenue. Sickler's Ford E250 van was stopped for a traffic violation. Upon contact with Sickler officers observed drug paraphernalia and burnt crack cocaine residue in the vehicle. Sickler was arrested and charged with possession of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He was taken before the District Court Commissioner and released on personal recognizance.

Marijuana possession

BERLIN — Jeremy Harsanyi and

Matthew Polm of Pasadena and Khalifa Woods of Glen Burnie were arrested last week and charged with possession of marijuana after being stopped for speeding on Route 50 near Route 346. Woods was also charged with intent to distribute. Harsanyi and Polm were released on their own recognizance. Wood was held on \$3,500 bond.

Marijuana possession

BERLIN — Cory Hendricks of Dagsboro, Del. was arrested last week and charged with possession of marijuana after being stopped for speeding on Route 113 North near Harrison Road. After conducting a search police found three baggies of marijuana on Hendricks' person. He was taken before the District Court Commissioner and released on personal recognizance.

Child abandonment

WEST OCEAN CITY — Saturday night the Maryland State Police Barrack "V" received a call from the Bed Time Inn in reference to an abandoned 3-year-old girl found by a waiter who works in the hotel restaurant.

After the child approached the waiter, she was brought to the hotel lobby. The child walked from her room which was located on the first floor, walked through the parking lot adjacent to Rt 50, walked past the swimming pool and to the restaurant/lobby area.

A 10-year-old child arrived at the lobby and told police that she was the other child's cousin and they were in the same room. The cousin told police she woke up to realize her charge was missing.

Police discovered that there were three families together in three separate rooms at the Bed Time Inn. There were five additional children located in one of the rooms. Since that room had a 13-year-old sitter, no violation was noted.

The parents, who were on the boardwalk were contacted by cell phone and asked to return. The investigation continues and charges are still pending. Social services also responded to the scene and made contact with the parents involved.

BPW approves \$74,000 in grants for Worcester County

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Martin O'Malley announced that the Board of Public Works approved \$322,998.12 in agricultural cost-share grants in eight counties for 35 projects that will prevent soil erosion, manage nutrients and safeguard water quality in streams, rivers and the Chesapeake Bay.

Together, these projects will prevent approximately 4,770 pounds of nitrogen, 1,450 pounds of phosphorus, and 264 tons of soil from entering the Bay and its tributaries.

These projects are funded by state general obligation bonds and are not part of MDA's general fund budget allocation. The Board is comprised of O'Malley, Treasurer Nancy K. Kopp, and Comptroller Peter Franchot.

The Worcester County projects include \$74,900 to help fund the heavy use protection area and a dead bird composter. These improvements are estimated to help prevent 650 pounds of nitrogen and 483 pounds of phosphorus entering local waterways.

For the past 25 years, the Maryland Agricultural Water Quality Cost-Share Program has been providing farmers with grants to cover up to 87.5 percent of the cost to install conservation measures known as best management practices (BMP) on their farms to prevent soil erosion, manage nutrients and safeguard water quality in streams, rivers and the Chesapeake Bay.

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OBITUARIES

Howard D. Kennard, Jr.

MELFORD, Del. — Howard Daniel Kennard, Jr., age 64, died at Delaware Hospice Center in Milford, Del. on May 23.

Born in Chester, Pa., he was the son of Howard D. Kennard, Sr. and Eileen Covington Kennard. He is survived by his wife, Nellie C. Holand Kennard, a son, Howard Daniel Kennard, III and his wife Leigh Erin of Berlin, and a daughter, Beth Kennard Gebbia and her husband Robert, of North Palm Beach Fla.

He was an adored grandfather of five grandchildren; Ted, Allison, Rob, Joey, and Lauren, and a great-grandson, Graham. He leaves 2 brothers, Jack and Ed Kennard, and a sister, Susan Bryant, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Kennard had been a Merchant Marine, was a member of Teamster Union Local #312 and retired from Keystone Foods in 2009. He was active with the Patriot Guards, and a supporter of the Ronald McDonald House.

Kennard enjoyed riding his Harley Fat Boy with his family and friends.

A memorial service will be held on 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11 at the Christiana Hilton in Newark, Del.

A donation in his memory may be made to: Delaware Hospice Center, 100 Patriot Way, Milford, DE 19963. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Paul Edward Carder

SNOW HILL — Paul Edward Carder, age 89, died Tuesday, May 24 at his home. Born in West Virginia, he was the son of the late Burton Carder and Goldie Houchen Carder.

Carder was a United States Navy Veteran. He had worked for many years as a machine operator for Armco Steel.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Carder; his children, Paul J. Carder and his wife Winona and Kathleen M, Neal; a sister, Melba Alton; three grandchildren, Nikole Brooks, Paul E. Carder and Hustali Neal; there are six great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Dale Carder.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, June 1. Interment was at the Eastern Shore Veterans Cemetery in Hurlock.

Jennifer L. O'Toole

OCEAN CITY — Jennifer Lyn O'Toole, age 41, died May 27. Born in Baltimore, she was the daughter of the late Doris Ann Payne.

She is survived by her brother Tony F. Bona and his wife Danielle, her uncle and Godfather Bunky Tobak, of Ocean City, Godmother Cathy LaPoint, grandmother, Doris M. Tobak, aunt, Sharon Tobak, niece, Autumn Bona, nephew, Austin Bona, and a cousin, Taylor Tobak.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Albert J. Tobak, Sr. She

leaves behind a lifelong friend, Eric Anthony, and many other friends.

Jennifer was a fantastic bartender and made friends with everyone she met. She loved her family and loved the beach.

A memorial gathering was held at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

A donation in her memory may be made to: OC Chapter of Surf Riders Foundation P.O. Box 3342, Ocean City, MD 21843, or to: Children's House by the Sea, 13, 66th St. Ocean City, MD 21842.

Kellee Mitchell Reagin

BERLIN — Kellee Mitchell Reagin, age 51, died Monday, May 30 after a heroic year and a half long battle with cancer. Born in Washington, DC, she was the daughter of the late Harold Mitchell and Ann McHenry Mitchell. Reagin was a "computer queen", she loved her internet friends. She was a devoted wife, mother, sister and friend to many.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy E. Reagin; two sons, Timothy M. Reagin and his fiancé Allyssa and Shawn M. Reagin; a daughter, Brittany N. Reagin; two brothers, Kenny Mitchell and his wife Linda and Bruce Mitchell and his wife Judy. She is also survived my many nieces, nephews and a host of friends. Service and interment will be private. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

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SALISBURY — The reigning ACM Female Vocalist of the Year, Miranda Lambert is headed to the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center Sunday, July 10th. Lambert headlines her own Revolution Tour with special guests Chris Young and The Harters.

In addition to bringing home the ACM honor for Female Vocalist of the Year, Lambert's critically acclaimed hit, "The House That Built Me" was awarded Single of the Year and Video of the Year.

Following the success of "White Liar" and "Only Prettier", Lambert's newly released single, "Heart Like Mine", has soared to the top of the charts..

"Having that Texas club circuit experience at an early age and also touring with some of the best in the business for several years, I know what it takes to bring it every night and give

fans more than their money's worth," Lambert said.

Young is gearing up to release his third studio album this summer. Following on the heels of three consecutive number one hit singles, "Getting' You Home (The Black Dress Song)", "The Man I Want to Be", and "Voices", Chris' latest release, "Tomorrow" is tearing up the charts.

Opening the evening's show will be up-and-coming country stars, The Harters. The trio's debut Billboard charting single, "Jenny", has generated tremendous anticipation for their upcoming debut album to be released this summer.

Tickets go on sale June 3 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center Box Office, charge by phone at 410-548-4911 or on-line at www.wicomicociviccenter.org.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Ribbon cutting

Massage Therapy by Michele and the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce are hosting a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony 4 p.m. Thursday, June 9. Refreshments will be available. Massage Therapy by Michele is located at 10776 Grey's Corner Road in the Healing Hands Chiropractic Center. Massage Therapy by Michele has been providing World-Class Therapeutic Massage Since 1998. Members of the community that have any questions or interested in participating in this event may call Michele Kilcer 443-735-0651.

Agent of the month

Hileman Real Estate announces Agent of the Month Bethany Drew of the Power of Two team at Hileman Real Estate, Inc. is the Top Sales and Listing Agent for the months of March and April. Drew can be reached at 410-208-9200 ext 191. Hileman Real Estate is located at 11065 Cathell Road, Berlin.

this year's race. Added to this event for the first time will be an obstacle course in addition to the regular race heats.

The Runaway Bride event in June will include a scavenger hunt for those dressed in bridal attire of any type along with prizes for ugliest bridesmaid dress and a sure to be fun drag brides contest.

Berlin 2nd Friday Arts Strolls are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. each month, with galleries and shops open late, showcasing works of local artists and artisans along with music in the streets for everyone's enjoyment.

New board of directors

The Parke at Ocean Pines Community Association, Inc. is pleased to announce its new Board of Directors as recently elected at its Annual Membership Meeting: Dominic Tangredi, Jim Angstadt, Fred Husman, Dale Buley, and Tom Weber.

Kradz Joins Shamrock Realty

Shamrock Realty Group announced that Dee Kradz has joined its office located at the Grays Corner Professional Center in Berlin. Kradz brings with her ten years of real estate experience representing clients in the purchase and sale of single-family residences, vacation homes and investment properties.



Berlin summer event changes

BERLIN – The Berlin Chamber of Commerce announced the Annual Bathtub Races will be run during the 2nd Friday Art Stroll in July, with a new event, Runaway Bride Scavenger Hunt, scheduled for the 2nd Friday Art Stroll in June.

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BPW approves preservation of 45 acres in Worcester

ANNAPOLIS — The Board of Public Works last week approved 34 acres of stream side forests, natural areas and wetlands in Worcester County preserved through the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) easement option. As part of the plan,

the landowner will donate 11 acres of adjacent property as an easement, permanently preserving 45 acres.

"This 45-acre farm, adjacent to a sensitive marsh on the lower Pocomoke River, has been restored to wetland habitat through the CREP Program," said Worcester County Commissioner Bud Church. "Worcester County is grateful to the State of Maryland for the opportunity to protect this restored property permanently."

The easement on the property owned by Persimmon Point LLC will permanently protect water quality through stream side buffers along 1,100 feet of tributaries to the Pocomoke River, an important tributary of the

Chesapeake Bay. This CREP easement will be co-held by Worcester County and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Maryland's CREP easement option is administered by DNR and is funded through Program Open Space. The State of Maryland has entered into an agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Commodity Credit Corporation to provide funds to landowners who make permanent the conservation practices established through 10- or 15- year CREP contracts.

CREP provides for the establishment of stream buffers, grass plantings, shrubs and trees, and the retirement of highly

erodible land. In addition to providing important habitat for wildlife, all of these practices work to improve water quality in the Chesapeake Bay watershed by reducing soil runoff, increasing groundwater absorption, and reducing stream sedimentation and nutrient loading into Maryland's waterways.

The three member Board of Public Works is composed of Gov. Martin O'Malley, Treasurer Nancy Kopp and Comptroller Peter Franchot. The BPW is authorized by the General Assembly to approve major construction and consultation contracts, equipment purchases, property transactions and other procurement transactions.

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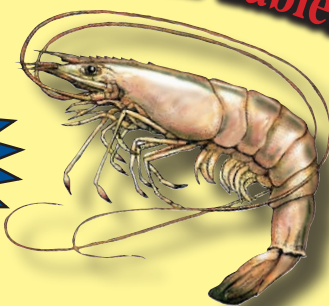
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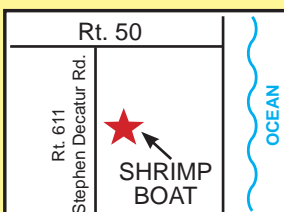
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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE

Restaurant Week a boon for diners and restaurants

By **Tony Russo**

Staff Writer

OCEAN CITY — The creation of a restaurant week says something particular about a place. More than signifying the confidence that it has a strong enough restaurant community to support it, it acknowledges a cultural distinction. Restaurant weeks speak for a community's understanding of what's important about the better things in life.

Inaugurated in 2007, Ocean City's Restaurant Week has grown quickly. While participation among restaurateurs remains enthusiastic as always, the success of the past several Ocean City Restaurant Weeks have made it as much a locals' last hurrah as an excuse for

visitors to take one last advantage of the access available in a pre-summer Ocean City.

Restaurant Week was conceived as a way of helping local restaurants get additional exposure and diners during the shoulder season. Ocean City Hotel Motel Restaurant Association (HMRA) Director Susan Jones was intrigued by the notion of Baltimore's Restaurant Week and brought the idea back to her board of directors to see if it was something they would be interested in trying.

Many of the board members are themselves restaurateurs and were familiar with the successful restaurant weeks in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. Because Ocean City had the

quality restaurants, chefs and menus to deliver quantity and variety, they agreed the resort should join the growing list of restaurant week destinations.

Amy Tingle, the event manager, said the HMRA has kept a close watch over the feedback they get from diners and participating restaurants and have been able to tweak the event to the satisfaction of both.

The diners, for instance, loved the idea and the access but were disappointed that the window for taking part in the event was so narrow. The restaurant owners were grateful for the additional opportunities during the week but said they didn't need as much help on the weekends.

As a result, Ocean City Restaurant

Ocean City Restaurant Week runs June 5-19, excluding weekends unless otherwise noted. Restaurants offer a fixed-price three-course dinner menu for \$30 or a two-course menu for \$20. Tax, gratuity and alcohol are not included in the price. Reservations are suggested. Visit www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com for info.

Week is actually two weeks long this year and weekend participation is based on the individual restaurant rather than a requirement for inclusion.

The result is that more people can participate and more restaurants than ever — 25 to date — have signed on to support the event.

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'The' corner in West O

Osborn's Westside Grille stands out for food and service

By **Tony Russo**

Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY — Adam Osborn was even more exuberant than normal when given the opportunity to talk about Osborn's Westside Grille, his newest epicurean endeavor.

"We are going to be THE corner in West O," Osborn said. "The neighborhood bar is back."

While it is common and proper to credit employees' dedication to the plan as the main ingredient to success, anyone who has ever worked for someone else understands that the difference between doing a job and embracing a culture comes from the kind of leadership that not only expects enthusiasm for the job but also embodies it. Osborn is that kind of leader.

While cooking behind the line, Osborn has a clear view of the entrance. As part of the renovation, he enclosed much of the prep area in glass, protecting customers from the heat but while allowing a clear line of sight into the restaurant's heart.

As a bonus, the glass wall gives Osborn an opportunity to make eye contact with patrons who come in and when customers find their way into Osborn's Westside Grille he acknowledges them with a shout or a smile.

When the opportunity presents itself, that is when he's not actively cooking, he'll often come out and greet customers.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The man with the plan — Adam Osborn brings culinary innovation as well as traditional fare to Osborn's Westside Grille, what he believes will become the corner in West Ocean City.

It's something he obviously enjoys which is why his attitude is so infectious. The result is that everyone from the kitchen staff to the servers truly enjoys interacting with the patrons.

And so far, the patrons have been a perfect mix of people Osborn knows from his other restaurants and those who are discovering his unique approach to running a restaurant for the first time.

"I want to see people I don't know," he said. "The last two weeks have been great for that."

For every ounce of enthusiasm he and his staff bring to the execution of their

jobs, they bring a pound of creativity to the menu and preparation. The menu both tries and succeeds at being all things to all people. There are traditional American cuisine choices mixed in with some less-common recipes making Osborn's Westside Grille appeal as much to the more adventurous diner as to their more traditional counterparts.

Osborn's focus is on doing everything well and some things with unmatched creativity and superiority. For example, the prime rib is prepared with a special marinade the day before. That tenderizes it for at least 24 hours before it's served.

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Similarly, the roasted chicken and roasted barbecue chicken are as tender as they can reasonably be.

"When you get the roasted chicken, you can just shake the plate and the meat falls from the bones," Osborn said.

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Westside Grille open

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The crab soup remains one of the superior menu choices in the region and the crabcake is as good as any and superior to most. But doing the expected well is, well, expected, given the reputation he and his staff have already established for themselves.

Doing the unexpected well is something that Osborn believes will set his new restaurant apart as both a destination eatery and a neighborhood bar.

"I like to play with different foods in different combinations," he said. One of the results is the shrimp cake, a unique twist on the crab-filled equivalent and, Osborn believes, the next big thing in seafood excellence. It's something he expects will be adopted by other restaurants in short order.

"Now everyone has an Orange Crush but we know where the original was made," he said. "This will be the home of the original shrimp cake."

Another local innovation is the stuffed burgers — burgers stuffed with treats such as kielbasa, crabmeat, or sautéed vegetables. Using fresh, high-end ground beef, the burgers are molded around the filling and grilled to order.

As is typical of his predilection to lay the credit elsewhere, Osborn believes that using the freshest ingredients possible is the difference between a well-prepared meal and a perfect one.

If you've ever been a guest at one of his restaurants or a participant in one of his many fundraisers (Osborn continues his philanthropic nature at the Westside Grille) you're likely familiar with Adam's Chocolate Chip Cookies.

The cookies remain on the menu and are fantastic as ever. But in the same way he's re-envisioning what can be served for a main course, Osborn is bringing a popular Eastern Shore dessert usually reserved for family reunions and picnics to the menu.

If you're not familiar with pretzel salad, you've been missing out. The layered combination of Jell-O, whipped cream,

strawberries and pretzels results in the perfect combination of salt, sweet, cool and sour. Osborn's Westside Grill is the only area restaurant with this traditional dessert on the menu and it is alone worth the trip into West Ocean City.

While he was clear that the food will always be the emphasis, Osborn's Westside Grille also is adopting the neighborhood bar approach. Though there are plenty of televisions with typical access to sports channels, it is not a sports bar per se. The focus, as always,

is the experience rather than the hype of experience.

Offering two blocks of happy hour — 3-7 p.m. and 11 p.m.-midnight daily — Osborn's Westside Grill has set itself up as the place to stop off as much as a hang out destination. Each day is designated with a different special appropriate to it with reduced-priced appetizers daily.

"I want people to come for the dinner," Osborn said. "But it is also a neighborhood bar."

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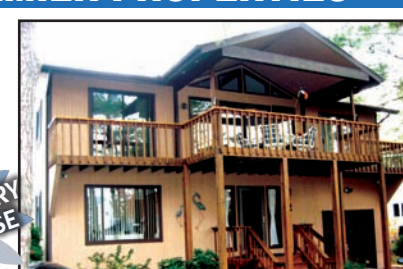


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Residents can take the opportunity to visit restaurants they've been meaning to try at significant discounts and visitors will have the luxury not only of not having to worry about making it down for just the one week but also of being able to afford to dine out more often when they're here.

For their part, the restaurants get more exposure than they normally would and the HMRA can provide more promotional support than they normally would be able to for a single restaurant alone.

Given the success of the spring event, the HMRA also holds a restaurant week in the fall. Tingle said that they are in the midst of re-tooling that event as well in order to account for the comments and suggestions they have received regarding that event.

SCHOOLS

BAYSIDE

Partnership benefits the area needy

By Tony Russo

Staff Writer

BERLIN — Putting together the right kinds of partnerships is critical for a nonprofit's survival these days, as both government funding and private donations have slowed to a trickle because of the sluggish economy.

While many nonprofit organizations are used to working with limited means, continuing economic woe locally and nationally have forced them to be even more creative when it comes to raising funds and cutting costs.

Diakonia, the West Ocean City shelter, knows about that. Even as the unemployment rate begins to level out, the charity remains at housing capacity. Their food pantry is often in danger of emptying, even with regular donations from civic groups and government

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Mary Berquist, Mariah Amos, Karlie Straight, Andrea Petersen, Jon Metro, Susan Blaney, Claudia Nagle, Lou Taylor, Ashley Hrebik, Lawrence Ryan, Bruce Phillips, Anna DiGiulian, Hannah Getchell and Carly Bodulus were all part of SDHS's recent effort in raising funds for Diakonia.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PIE SQUARED — Stephen Decatur High School sophomore Tricia Purcell and junior Jamie Parker race to finish pies at the inaugural Math Honor Society "Pi" Eating Contest. Proceeds from the event helped support the Stephen Decatur High School math department.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

HUGHES SCHOLARS — Worcester Prep students selected for internships at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's Jump Start Program are Casey Knerr, Caroline Klug, Katie Lawrence, Elizabeth Sayan, Jim Engel, Meredith Soule, AP Biology teacher Tom Westcott, and Ashley Foreman.

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BIG MONEY — Last week seniors at Stephen Decatur High School received \$300,000 in scholarships from school-based and community organizations. Among those scholarships presented was the Macky and Pam Stansell Scholarships, which awarded 24 scholarships totaling \$26,000.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ECOLOGICAL ARTISTS — Grow Berlin Green Recycling Art Promotion Contest. Winners were Lily Belle Baker, First Place and Spencer Carbaugh, Best Overall. Baker's recycled fish project promoted a clean sea and Carbaugh's was designed around saving the marlins and protecting the oceans.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

The Big Event

SALISBURY — Josh Bock, son of Sheryl and Michael Bock of Berlin and Megan Ott, daughter of Susan and Gerard Ott of Berlin, recently participated in Salisbury University's community service project, "The Big Event."

During the project, hundreds of SU students helped University neighbors with household chores such as raking leaves, cleaning attics and painting.

Bock, a sophomore majoring in exercise science, is a 2009 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School.

He is also vice president of finance for Sigma Phi Epsilon and philanthropy chair of the Intrafraternity Council.

Ott is a sophomore majoring in nursing. She is a member of Delta Gamma and Phi Eta Sigma, and a Dean's List student. Ott is a 2009 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School.

Caruthers Scholarship winner

SALISBURY — Brooke Benvenuto, daughter of Frank and Donna Benvenuto of Ocean City, received the Caruthers Memorial Fund Scholarship at the 2010 Spring Honors Convocation at Salisbury University.

The Caruthers Memorial Fund Scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior education major who evidences academic scholarship, leadership skills, involvement in campus community and activities, and shows promise of becoming an outstanding leader.

Benvenuto is a graduate majoring in elementary education. She is vice president of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Leash on Life. She is a 2006 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin.

CCU Dean's List

Conway, S.C. — Megan L. Larwood and Alyssa N. Scott of Berlin each earned President's and Dean's Lists status for the spring 2011 semester at Coastal Carolina University.

To qualify for the Dean's List, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade point average, and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average; all students must be enrolled full time.

To qualify for the President's List, students must earn a 4.0 grade point average; all students must be enrolled full time.

Most improved students

BERLIN — Ashley Orion Smith of Stephen Decatur High School, Magin Carly Holland of Pocomoke High School, and Ashley Nichole Bell of Snow Hill High School were recognized recently for the "Most Improved Student Award" at their respective high school's Senior Awards Programs.

Having been chosen by their teachers and counselors, each student received a \$300 cash award for showing an overall improvement in their performance during their senior year.

These annual cash awards are sponsored by the Republican Women of Worcester County.

Honors award

SALISBURY — Sabrina Kunciw, daughter of Bohad and Janet Kunciw of Berlin received the Thomas E. Bellavance Honors Program Award and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at the 2011 Spring Honors Convocation at Salisbury University.

The Thomas E. Bellavance Honors Program Distinguished Student scholarships are awarded each year to students who have been active participants in the Bellavance Honors Program and who have maintained the highest overall grade point averages of all Honors students.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has a half-century tradition as one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honors in the nation for upper-class and graduate students.

Criteria used by the selection committee include scholarship, participation and leadership in academic, community, athletic and extracurricular activities.

Kunciw is a senior majoring in biology. She is research lab leader and secretary of the Medical Careers Society.

Kunciw is a 2007 graduate of Worcester Preparatory School.

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subsidies.

Moreover, as the summer approaches, the stores from the winter and holiday influx of food and fund donations dwindle in a typical year. But this is no typical year and Diakonia Executive Director Claudia Nagle knew it.

As a way to maintain their reserves against the expected summer donation slowdown, Nagle called on the students of Stephen Decatur High School for help.

SDHS students are not strangers to pitching in to help Diakonia. It is one of the largest providers of the graduation-necessary community service opportunities. Students regularly come en masse to perform yard work and engage in other duties that help keep the place running.

Whether it is service learning, raising funds or even just helping to get the word out about a particular need, Nagle knows SDHS can be relied upon to do its part and wasn't too surprised with the school-wide support the charity received during the latest food drive.

"We know we couldn't do what we do without the support of Stephen Decatur's teachers and students," she said. "The food got there just in the nick of time and filled our pantry."

Bruce Phillips, the Student Government Association advisor at SDHS, was appointed to take the lead on the latest food drive. The SGA's job was to help coordinate all of the school clubs so that they were equally engaged in the effort.

The SGA sponsored a pizza party for the class, resulting in the most pounds of food donations per student, and was responsible each day for collecting and logging gifts.

Students collected more than enough food to stock the pantry that provides groceries to more than 20 families each week and support it through at least the first part of the summer.

While the SGA coordinated the food drive, the Key Club — the Kiwanis-sponsored service group — coordinated a fundraiser in partnership with Thrivent, a Methodist charity.

Thrivent offered a \$1,200 matching grant to students raising money for Diakonia, according to Anna DiGiulian, the Key Club advisor. Key Club students started a "Dollars for Diakonia" drive, reasoning that if each student gave just one dollar to the cause they'd be able to double their donation with the grant.

"The students raised \$1,009 and the staff contributed the last \$211," DiGiulian said.

While the students helped provide Diakonia a little bit of breathing room, Nagle emphasized that the charity was still in difficult if not critical shape.

"We've been at capacity for over a year," she said. "And demand for the food pantry has increased four times what it was just three years ago."

For more information about Diakonia, to volunteer or to donate visit diakoniaoc.org or call 410-213-0923.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

RED CROSS — Club Advisor, Ryan Cowder, Lower Shore Red Cross Ambassador, Patti Miller, and Decatur Lifesaver President, Garrett Neville present a check for \$450 to Principal Lou Taylor.

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SPORTS

BAYSIDE

No bar too high for Hollowell

SDHS senior wins fourth state title

By Alli Justice

Staff Writer

Stephen Decatur's track and field program has a rich history of success. In both indoor and outdoor track, the Seahawks have garnered many titles, including several state champions and on that list of champions is Brad Hollowell. More than once.

The senior pole-vaulter recently captured his fourth state championship at the MPSSAA 3A/4A State Championship held last weekend at Morgan State University in Baltimore. In claiming his seventh career championship overall, Hollowell made sure to save his best performance for the final meet of his high school career. Clearing 15 feet 3 inches, Hollowell also topped the state record by one-inch en route to his final

state title.

This is the second time that Hollowell has broken 15 feet 3 inches. On May 12, he shattered the Bayside record of 14 feet, although his vault did not count toward the state record because it was not achieved at a state meet.

Hollowell had little difficulty repeating his previous vault last Saturday at the state competition. He set the bar high literally and figuratively, being Hereford's Kevin Payne whose 12-foot vault earned second-place honors.

With a resume like Hollowell's, it is hard to believe that his pole-vaulting career almost did not happen.

"Originally, Brad came out as distance runner," said SDHS track and field head coach Pat Russo. But after watching another Seahawk vaulter, he grew curious about the event. A fan of extreme sports, Brad liked the rush of adrenaline that vaulting provided.

"Plus, it just looked fun," he said.

Four years later he is one of Decatur's most decorated student-athletes. Among his collection of accolades are a conference championship, a pair of regional championships and four state championships.

Over the last two years, Hollowell has been the undisputed favorite in the pole-vault competition. Despite facing the pressure that comes with being the event favorite, Hollowell always remained modest about his achievements and personal expectations.

"I don't like to think about anything during competition. I just live in the moment," he said.

When asked about his goals before the state championship, Hollowell mentioned nothing about capturing a title or breaking a record. Rather, he was very brief: "[I'm going to] do my best and jump as high as I can," he said. Despite simple expectations initially, the senior achieved everything that he and



anyone else could have ever desired.

While it is the end of Hollowell's career at Decatur, it is not his last outing as a Seahawk. Next fall, he will attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where he will study marine biology and continue to pole vault at the Division I level as a UNCW Seahawk.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BOYS' LACROSSE AWARD WINNERS — Worcester Prep top Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys' Lacrosse and Tennis awards for the 2011 season went to Thomas Thornett, Coach's Award, Varsity Tennis; Luke Payne, Coach's Award, JV Lacrosse; Roland Gerachis, Most Valuable Player, JV Lacrosse; RJ Smith, Most Improved, Varsity Lacrosse Brad Pedigo, Most Valuable Player, Varsity Tennis; Austin Gerachis, Most Valuable Player, Varsity Lacrosse; Chase Schmehling, Most Improved, Varsity Tennis; and Christopher Fisher, Coach's Award, Varsity Lacrosse. Lorenzo deJesus was named Most Improved, JV Lacrosse.



SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GIRLS' LACROSSE WINNERS — Winners of trophies for excellence in Varsity and Junior Varsity Lacrosse and Tennis at Worcester Prep were Sarah Arrington, Most Improved, Varsity Lacrosse; Meg Lingo, Coach's Award, JV Lacrosse; Maddy DiNardo, Coach's Award, Varsity Lacrosse; Skylar Siegfried, Most Valuable Player, Varsity Lacrosse; Claire Dorey, Most Improved, JV Lacrosse; Bethany Parks, Most Valuable Player, Varsity Tennis; Devon Zorn, Coach's Award, Varsity Tennis; and Kelley Chandler, Most Improved, Varsity Tennis. Hannah Proctor was named Most Valuable Player, JV Lacrosse.



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WINNING WAYS — Stephen Decatur Women's Lacrosse coach, Bob Musitano, was presented a trophy for his team's 100th Win. In the seven years Musitano has coached the Decatur Lady Seahawks, his team has averaged approximately 14.3 victories per season.

"There have only been two coaches at Decatur who's teams have celebrated one hundred victories under their watch," said Decatur Sports Booster and lacrosse parent, Burton Anderson. "Tonight, we congratulate Coach Musitano for not only joining this exclusive group of coaches but achieving these victories in just seven years."

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Brooks named summer host

Award-winning Host Our Coast program winner joins Brooks for a second tour

BERLIN — The winner of the 2011 Host Our Coast contest is Ryan Brooks, one of the 20 contestants vying to win Host Our Coast.

Melanie McLean, who participated in the inaugural season of Host Our Coast, partnered with Ryan on the application process, and will be joining him for Season 3.

Brooks studied photography at William Paterson University. He skipped graduation to go globetrotting and joined the Peace Corps soon after. He served two years in the Eastern Caribbean as a Youth and Community Development Volunteer before moving to New York City.

After graduating from Rutgers University with a degree in journalism, McLean worked in Hawaii for ten months as an Air Force public affairs officer.

Since embarking as a full-time photographer three years ago, her work has taken her around South America, through Europe and up and down the East Coast of the United States. She was most recently residing in Jersey City, N.J. The two met in 2007 while assisting a rock photography legend.

Host Our Coast is sponsored by a partnership developed among Delmarva Low-Impact Tourism Experiences (DLITE), Worcester County Tourism, Full City Media, Southern Delaware Tourism, the Rural Development Center at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, OceanCity.com, Delaware Tourism Office, Somerset County Tourism, Wicomico County Tourism, Resort Quest, the Town of Berlin, and numerous Delmarva hospitality industry businesses and conservation organizations.

Host Our Coast has been telling the best of Delmarva's travel stories online since summer 2009. In November 2009, Host Our Coast was awarded the prestigious "Visit Maryland Award" by Governor Martin O'Malley and the Maryland State Office of Tourism, and the "Professional Impact Award" from the Maryland Tourism Council.

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Pines Players opens Bistro Theater with "Odd Couple"

OCEAN PINES — Something new is coming to the Ocean Pines Country Club from the Ocean Pines Players this summer, the Bistro Theater. In its opening production, the Bistro Theater will present the very popular version of Neil Simon's The Odd Couple.

After his original success with The Odd Couple, Simon wrote the female version. And now the Ocean Pines Players revives it at the Ocean Pines Country Club.

The female version opened on Broadway in 1985 and follows two mismatched roommates who are messy Olive Madison and neat freak Florence Unger with their circle of Trivial Pursuit-playing friends and new Spanish male neighbors.

Director Sammy Barnes, a long time actor with the Ocean Pines Players, is joined by an excellent cast of veteran actors including Edie Brennan, Barbara Gallagher, Coleen McGuire, Sharon Sorrentino, Ann Fairfield, and Charlie Sorrentino. And with this production, the Ocean Pines Players introduces Cynthia Walston and Nancy Howard.

The Odd Couple (Female Version) will be presented Friday-Sunday, June 17-19, Friday, June 24 and Sunday June 26. Doors open 6 p.m. for the evening performances and 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinees and may be purchased by reservation only. For ticket reservations please call Pat Capezio at 410-208-3491.

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EDITORIAL

OPA board is right to accept the advice of volunteers

The OPA board's decision to support the general manager's wish to set up a volunteer advisory group to review the community's facilities repair and replacement needs should not be looked at as conspiratorial but rather as a beginning part of a process.

While we are always in favor of openness, demanding that this part of the process be subject to normal open meeting laws is counterproductive.

Had the OPA board of directors decided to hire a consulting firm to lay out a facilities plan, no one would have demanded access to the company's thought process. Instead, there might be some outrage at the notion of paying for talent that was already plentiful within the association.

What these volunteer advisors, professionals all, understand — and what the board also understands given its endorsement — is that nothing kills creative brainstorming more than instant accountability. The best ideas often originate from thoughts that have been tweaked into usefulness.

Once the consultants present their findings, normally the debate is about which, if any, of their recommendations should be accepted. There is nothing at all nefarious about this. In this case, the simple fact is instead of paying a consulting company, the general manager has accepted the offer of volunteers.

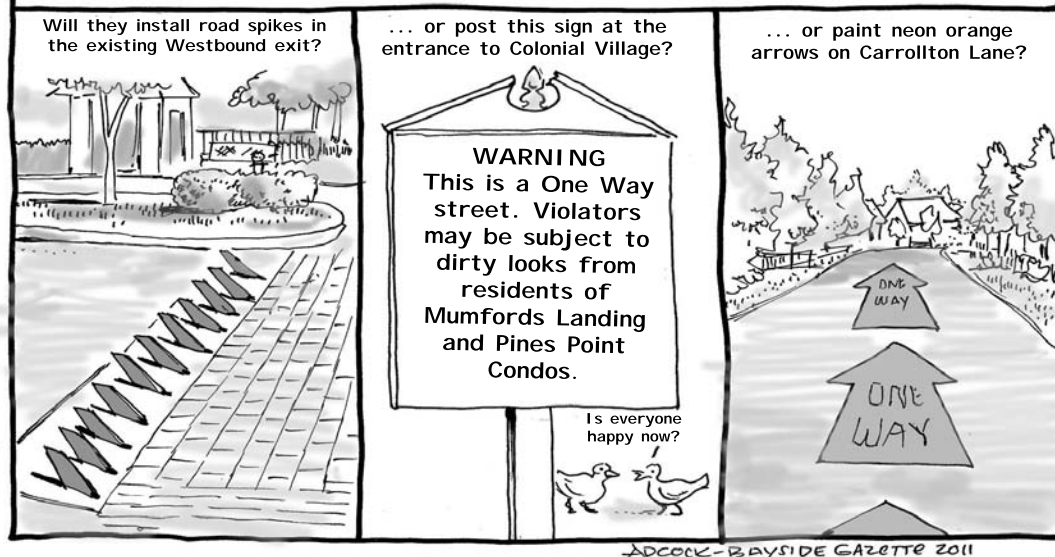
As long as the board of directors reviews any of the general manager's proposals critically, there can be no harm in allowing volunteers to do their job in the same manner as paid professionals.

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LETTERS EDITOR

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SHA offers gas saving tips for summer travel

BERLIN — The start of the summer travel season is upon us and many families are preparing for a long awaited getaway.

There are easy ways to make every gallon of gas go further. The Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA), in partnership with the I-95 Corridor Coalition and transportation agencies along the East Coast, is providing some advice to help travelers save some green while being green.

Although fuel costs are starting to fall from nearing record highs, prices are still more expensive than this time last year.

SHA is part of the Eco-driving campaign developed by the I-95 Corridor Coalition involving transportation agencies from Delaware, Maryland, New York, and North Carolina. The coalition's website is www.i95coalition.org for more information.

"The I-95 Corridor Coalition and partners have identified easy ways for motorists to save money before going away for vacation," said Neil J. Pedersen, Chairman of the I-95 Corridor Coalition and SHA Administrator. "It makes sense to save money and help provide a cleaner environment."

Here are some suggestions by the I-95 Corridor Coalition and SHA. Drivers can easily reduce their fuel cost by up to \$80 for a 700 mile round-trip journey:

BEFORE STARTING

Get the junk out of your trunk: Removing extra items from a vehicle saves gas. Every 100 pounds in a vehicle can reduce miles per gallon by up to two percent.

Keep tires properly inflated: Keeping your tires properly inflated translates into a free tank of gas a year and reduces CO2 emissions too. You can also consider purchasing fuel-efficient tires.

Change your oil: Motorists can improve your fuel economy by one-to-two percent by using the manufacturer's recommended grade of motor oil.

Replace your air filter: According to the U.S. Department of Energy, replacing a clogged air filter can increase your mileage by 10 percent.

Tighten your fuel cap: Tightening gas caps can save as much as 30 gallons of gasoline which could be lost annually to evaporation.

Reduce aerodynamic drag: Removing luggage racks, roof-top carriers, and ski racks when they are not needed cuts down on drag, which makes a motor work harder.

ON THE ROAD

Obey the posted speed limit: Every five miles over the 60 mph limit is equivalent to paying 20 extra cents per gallon for gas.

Avoid idling: There is no need to warm up an engine. An automobile may

burn more than half a gallon of fuel for every hour spent idling.

Keep on rolling in traffic: Slow-and-go is always better than stop-and-go. It can take 20 percent more fuel to accelerate from a full stop than from five miles per hour. Try to anticipate stops and coast as much as possible.

Use air conditioning only at higher speeds: Air conditioning can reduce mileage significantly, by as much as 20 percent. Roll down the window.

Use cruise control: Using cruise control on 10,000 miles driven in a year could save you nearly \$200 and save more than 60 gallons of fuel.

Combine trips: Plan ahead so all errands can be accomplished in one trip. Go to the furthest destination first and then work back.

PLAN AHEAD

e-Road Ready 2011: There are construction zones with narrowed lanes to be aware of. Log onto www.roads.maryland.gov and click [e-Road Ready 2011](#). This online brochure will alert motorists of major construction projects in Maryland.

SHA's CHART site: SHA's [CHART \(Coordinated Highway Action Response Team\)](#) website offers travelers live traffic information, incidents reports and access to live traffic cameras.

Log on before driving. CHART is accessible by logging onto www.roads.maryland.gov.

I-95 Corridor Coalition: Covering 15 states and 24 metropolitan areas along the I-95 corridor, www.i95travelinfo.net

[i95travelinfo.net](http://www.i95travelinfo.net) offers travelers speed and congestion information on the I-95 corridor, including I-95, the beltways surrounding each major city, and all associated routes that together make up the corridor.

In addition to these tips, taking the bus or vanpooling can save you money on gas, and puts fewer vehicles on the road, which reduces harmful emissions and pollutants entering our air, and increases the longevity of our road system. Maryland has more than 100 ridesharing lots available 24 hours a day throughout the year.

Learn more about SHA's rideshare program through a GIS-based map by logging on to <http://sha.md.gov/pages/parkandridemaps.aspx?PageId=248&d=56>.

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Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines-Ocean City celebrates 31 years

OCEAN PINES —The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City celebrated the 31st anniversary of its charter at the Woodlands in Ocean Pines. Every year the widows of former members of the club are invited to the luncheon to honor them and their spouses for their service.

The original charter was presented and installation of officers made by District Governor Malcom Livick on April 12, 1980 at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club. The Kiwanis Club of Delmar, Del. sponsored the Ocean Pines-Ocean City's induction.

The club had its first meeting on February 20, 1980 at the Carriage House. James Grimm, a former Baltimore resident who'd recently relocated, spearheaded the effort to establish the club.

"Serving the Children of the World"

is Kiwanis International's motto. Every year scholarships are awarded to deserving local high school seniors to further their education. Funds are also distributed to local schools in support of their programs. Buckingham Elementary School a Kiwanis club for elementary students known as K-Kids and Berlin Intermediate School has a Kiwanis Builders Club. Stephen Decatur High School has a Key Club which is Kiwanis at the high school level.

The Kiwanis Club judges Science and Art-Essay contests at Showell Elementary and also provides funds to the Ocean Pines Department of Recreation and Parks in support of children's programs. Worcester County GOLD's Priority One which assists children from pre-natal to age 5 is another of the club's charity recipients. The club also participates in community service programs.



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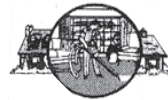


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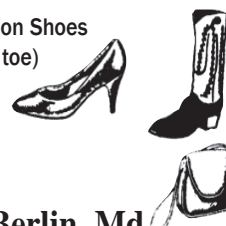
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Master gardeners give help and advice at the OP library

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — As a member of the Worcester County Garden Club, Marion Novack rarely needs expert advice regarding plants, but she's been having tree problems and so sought out the experts at the Ocean Pines branch of the Worcester County Library.

Novack was curious about her magnolia tree, which had only blossomed once since she planted it about seven years ago. After a few questions and a dip into her book, Penny McGrath, one of the master gardeners posited that Novack's trimming habits might affect the blooming.

Magnolia trees tend to bloom on old wood, so when Novack pruned the tree, or took cuttings for decoration, she may have been taking the limbs set to bloom the following spring.

Novack was savvy enough to take it from there but the master gardeners can walk anyone through the steps necessary

to solve their garden problems.

Each year, the University of Maryland Extension office sponsors the "Ask a Master Gardener" program at the library. Master gardeners from the area take turns staffing the table and answering gardening questions ranging from the utterly common to the particularly esoteric.

In order to qualify as a master gardener, participants undergo a rigorous training program along with participating in at least 10 hours of continuing education each year. As a matter of convenience as much as anything else, the master gardeners' continuing education classes take place 11 a.m.-1 p.m. each Tuesday in the library.

The educational updates feature speakers on a variety of botanical topics to make sure that the master gardeners stay sharp.

But while they have many of the answers to the usual issues committed to memory, much of their expertise is in understanding how to solve a problem rather than how to identify it.

For example, if a person asks a question with which the master gardeners are not familiar, they can look up the symptoms and then explain

the possible solution to the questioner without using too much jargon.

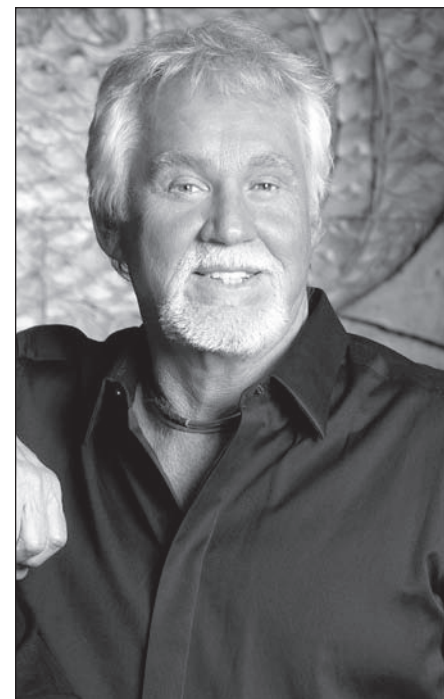
This week, McGrath and fellow master gardener Joleen Killinger were taking their turn at the desk. They set up shop in the library foyer, stacking their table high with reference material, file folders and pamphlets and booklets to hand out as necessary.

They had already served eight people within the first hour and expected to serve at least that many more as the day progressed.

Although the program only started up again last month — it runs May-Sept. — McGrath and Killinger were already getting a bead on the dominant questions of the season. People having trouble with disease on their roses and hydrangeas or whose camellias or holly trees were being attacked by pests.

While sometimes the master gardeners can answer questions without seeing the plant, they suggest that anyone who wants help with a diagnosis bring either a cutting or a photo of the affected plant. This not only makes the diagnostic process quicker but also improves accuracy.

Another frequent query concerns how



Kenny Rogers to perform at this year's Ocean City Sunfest

OCEAN CITY — Ocean City celebrates the start of fall with the 37th Annual Sunfest, the four-day festival filled with arts and crafts, live entertainment and delicious food all at the Inlet Lot and beach September 22-25. Sunfest features over 180 crafters, along with music, hayrides on the beach and a wide offering of food.

Tickets are on sale now for the Kenny Rogers' Sept. 24 performance. Having recorded more than 65 albums and sold over 120 million records worldwide during his 52 years in show business, Kenny Rogers is an American icon.

Rogers has had 24 number one hits including "The Gambler," "Lucille," "Coward of the County," "Lady," "Through the Years," "She believes in Me," "Islands in the Stream" and "We've Got Tonight." Tickets are \$25-\$55 and are available at the Ocean City Convention Center Box Office, through Ticketmaster at 800-551-7328, or on ticketmaster.com.

Linwood Peel's Drifters, Cornell Gunter's Coasters and the Del Vikings will perform Thursday, Sept. 22. Tickets will range from \$10-\$25 and are available through the Ocean City Convention Center Box Office and Ticketmaster. Jamey Johnson performs Friday, Sept. 23 tickets are \$20-\$40.

Sunfest wraps up Sunday afternoon with a free show by Captain Fantastic, "The Magic of Elton John."


For more information about Sunfest, call the Ocean City Recreation and Parks Department at 410-250-0125 or visit www.ococean.com.

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Historic cedar

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A sign identifying the specifics of the tree, donated by JoFran Falcon has been installed by the Sun Sign Company. The garden surrounding the tree has been designed and planted by Berlin resident and professional landscaper, John Cooley.

The official dedication of the sign will take place 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 during the Arts Council's Annual Membership meeting. The public is invited.

Town using private contractor for some grass mowing services

OCEAN CITY — The Town of Ocean City has contracted grass mowing services to a private contractor. Grass cutting by private contractors is now being done on medians, street ends, bulkhead areas, water plants and around public parking lots.

The Ocean City Police Department has received calls from people concerned that a private company was doing work on public areas. Police encourage citizens to report any suspicious activity, but want to make citizens aware that the mowing services on public grounds has been subcontracted out as a cost-saving measure. The Town has contracted some grass mowing services to private contractors since 2010.

Reflections of Life

OCEAN CITY — The project provides means to record important events in

people's lives, by sponsoring a gift of a bronze, silver or gold leaf or stepping stone on the "Reflections of Life" bronze tree sculpture mounted inside the lobby entrance to the Roland E. Powell Convention Center.

Through June 21, you can order gold leaves for \$250, instead of \$500; silver leaves, regularly \$350, are now \$175 and bronze leaves, \$250, are \$125. The offer includes both large and small stepping stones at half price.

Tax-deductible donation forms are available at two locations in the convention center — at the project site near the main entrance and in the visitor center — and also in Northside Park, 125th Street bayside. Forms can also be found on the town's Website: www.oceancitymd.gov.

Checks should be made payable to the Town of Ocean City.

The Ocean City Beautification Committee has organized the project to raise funds for the purchase, installation and landscaping of a custom water feature to be installed at the convention center. For more information, call Toni Wagner at 410-250-0892.

Sports Camps

SNOW HILL — Worcester County Recreation and Parks presents the 2011 recreational and sports summer camp season, 23 camps across the county. The camps are open to school-age children entering grades 1-8.

"Our staff members are excellent teachers, and they are enthusiastic about working with the young campers," said WCRP Director Sharon DeMar Reilly.

Camps teach fundamental sports skills WCRP also offers sports combo camps and recreation sports camps that will cover traditional and non-traditional sports such as badminton and table tennis.

Swimming lessons are offered for

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Experts can help identify invasive species

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to deal with invasive pests and plants. That includes the Bradford pear tree, which was brought to the area years ago because their quick growth made them useful in landscaping comparatively barren areas. Since then, however, they have begun to propagate with significant success and have been added to the invasive species list.

Although soil testing is no longer funded by the state, the master gardeners can provide access to labs that do soil

samples for a fee. Knowing what kind of soil lies under plants and trees is the first step in figuring out how to treat it. While the master gardeners can't tell what kind of soil it might be, they do know what kinds of soils different plants need to thrive.

Ask a Master Gardener takes place 1-4 p.m. each Tuesday through Sept. 27. For more information on the master gardener program, general gardening information or other University of Maryland Extension Office programs visit www.hgic.umd.edu.

NEWS BRIEFS

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children ages 3 and up at the Pocomoke River State Park Shad Landing Pool. WCRP employees will work with all participants to ensure that they are in the proper swim lesson level.

Camps begin Monday, June 20 and run through the week of August 15. Needs based financial aid is available. For a full listing of summer camps visit www.co.worcester.md.us/recreation. or call 410-632-2144.

Anniversary Celebration

OCEAN CITY – The Town of Ocean City will mark the 10-year anniversary of receiving the National Civic League's All-America City Award by raising the official All-America City flags on all town flagpoles.

In June, 2001, the town was one of 10 finalists to win the National Civic League's All-America City Award, thanks to the collective effort of City Clerk Kathy Mathias and many volunteers. The award recognizes civic excellence, honoring communities where government, business, and nonprofit organizations work together to resolve community issues.

Ocean City was selected based on

three key community projects – the RAAM project (Reducing Availability of Alcohol to Minors), in coordination with the Play It Safe program, the Children's House by the Sea and Diakonia, both for special housing needs, and the Maryland Coastal Bays program.

Free for all

OCEAN CITY — To help visitors make the most out of their vacation and budget the town has created the Ocean City Free-for-All website and email blast containing a compilation of all of the free concerts and events offered on a weekly and monthly basis. Visit www.OCFreeForAll.com to opt in.

"The Ocean City Free-for-All is our way of reminding visitors that Ocean City is an affordable and quality vacation destination for families," said Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan "You hear a lot about online deals and vouchers these days, but you don't need these to save money in Ocean City. The best things are free in OC and this is our way of reminding people to take advantage."

Each week, the website and email blast will be updated with a "Free Featured Event."

Events include the Ocean City Air Show, The Dew Tour Festival Village, Ocean City's Sizzlin' Summer of Stars Concert Series, hosted by Radio Disney AM

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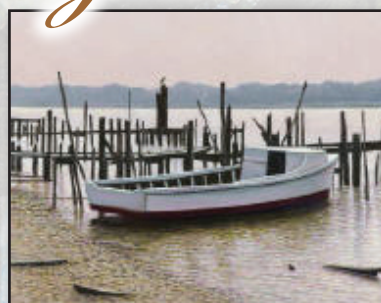
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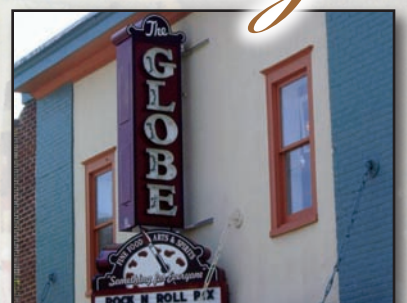
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Playing hot potato makes a tasty summer salad

Has anyone else noticed that we seem to jump from 65 degrees to 95 degrees at a more-than-rapid rate? My wife and I comment on this phenomenon every year, in fact noting that maybe that won't happen this year. I am chagrined to say that it has.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC, PC III

And with this instantaneous heat wave comes the quintessential fete of every private club the world over, the pool opening.

As I am now a teacher looking at multiple years of pay-freezes (hardly a viable complaint given the modern economy),

I find myself moonlighting more than I might like to admit.

Recently I have been endeavoring back to the DC area to partake in the culinary activities and shenanigans with colleagues with whom I have cooked for years.

As such, it would only be fitting to address the busy weekend recently experienced at Bellehaven Yacht Club in Alexandria, Va. After a day of prep work, it was time to put the piece de resistance to work on the smoker — a net-150 pound piggy that would spend around 13 hours on the gorgeous Holstein-trailer recently purchased by the new executive chef, Greg Sharpe.

What does it take to smoke a pig? Well,

it takes a pretty big smoker and a lot of hickory. Other than that, it just takes an awful lot of patience. In fact, it takes a tremendous amount of patience.

And when the pig was done with her day at the smoky spa, it was time to make sure that she was served with great relish. But as a blog commentator once noted on a Jane Goodall thread about chimpanzees that eat the flesh of other chimps with great relish on occasion: "I find that preposterous. Where would a chimpanzee find a great relish in the middle of the jungle?"

So you have this beautiful pig and you know that you have to serve wonderful side salads with the beast. Today I'm going to share an easy one, ironically a mayonnaise-based salad on the first "code red" heat day of the summer according to DC's station 5 News.

I think you'll get over it though, since this is a seriously good potato salad and, hey, it has bacon. Everything goes better with bacon, right?

When you look at the recipe, note that I say to use a hot sauce of your choice. I like Sriracha, but many people like Tabasco. Some like Texas Pete's (great for chicken wings, but not my favorite for a salad like this) and yet others like the Cholula. Make up your own mind; after all, that's what cooking is all about.

When it comes to cooking the potatoes, remember that it is always better to

simmer the potatoes, not boil them. Ask any chef worth their salt and they will tell you that you want to control the amount of heat that cooks the spuds. Otherwise they will be a mushy mess. Trust me. I have been there.

One last note is I have succumbed to the Eastern Shore as far as adding sugar to everything and making hot potato salad. As for the former, I now agree that this is not a bad thing. Just today I added sugar to the corn I was cooking in milk, water and butter. The sugar can really counteract any acidity or bland flavors you may encounter. It can even balance out the salt in a given dish. Sweet and salty; just like a chocolate covered pretzel.

As for the latter, I once scolded a cook for making a hot potato salad made with a mayonnaise since on the surface it seemed to contradict any rules of safe food handling. But as I have since realized two things, I now ask my cooks to do the same.

Firstly, the potatoes absorb more flavors when hot and secondly, as long as the spuds are cool within four hours (below 40F), you have followed the letter of the law. And you will have a killer potato salad to accompany your porcine prize.

And as you enjoy the heat and the sweat, I can only imagine the grin on your face as you imagine that mayonnaise feeding your soul. But it does come with bacon, so you have that going for you.

POTATO SALAD (SERVES 10)

2# Red potatoes, cut as needed
1/4 c. Celery, diced
2 c. Mayonnaise
1/4 c. Dijon mustard
2 ea. Hard-boiled eggs
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 c. Sherry vinegar or good red wine vinegar
3 pieces crispy bacon, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
Sugar as needed
Dash of hot sauce

1. Steam or simmer the potatoes until fork tender

2. Drain and set aside until ready to make the salad

3. Place the remaining ingredients in a bowl large enough to handle all of the ingredients and whisk thoroughly

4. Add your potatoes while they are still hot. They will still be soft and absorbent as opposed to waxy. Don't worry; as long as you cool the salad down within four hours, you will be fine. I think you can manage that

5. Attending to the issue of the danger zone, spread the salad thinly onto a plate or platter and chill in the refrigerator. The flavors will marry and the salad will be at a safe temperature before you know it.

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COOLING OUT — Bette and James Woodward made the trip from their home in West Ocean City for the day to soak up some sunshine and enjoy an ice cream on the boardwalk



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SENIOR CITIZEN REAR GUARD — WWII veterans Victor Beard and John Sauer drew plum duty at last week's Memorial Day Celebration, guarding the flank in the shade.



ALLI JUSTICE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LAX STUDENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Musitano presented seniors Leigh Anne Flounlacker, Brandon Terlizzi, and Nicole Carpenter with the Ocean City Lacrosse, Ltd. Scholarship at the SDHS Graduate Awards Convocation.



ALLI JUSTICE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GOLF SCHOLARS — Ms. Stafford presents seniors Jake Miller and Kathleen Kotoski with the Ocean Pines Junior Golf Scholarship at the Stephen Decatur High School Graduate Awards Convocation.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

POPPY GIRL — Alexis Abrams of Ocean Pines sold poppies for the American Legion at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial during the Memorial Day Celebration.

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE

ON-GOING EVENTS

FOOD DRIVE

Curves of Berlin, 13th Annual Food Drive. \$30 donation or equivalent donation for Curves reusable grocery bag. For more information: 410-641-0509.

PLANT CLINIC

Ask a master gardner plant clinic 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday until September 27. Bring your bagged samples by and let our expert master gardeners find solutions to your questions.

CRAFT SHOP

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

NETWORKING

Every Thursday.
The Early Birds, 7:30 a.m. TC Diner, West Ocean City. Free. Reservations required, 410-600-5320.

BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

Every first and 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 AT THE ZOO

Every Tuesday
Salisbury Zoo, for children 3-5 years old. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Story and craft project. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 410-546-3440 for more information.

STORY TIME

Tuesdays - Berlin
Wednesdays – Ocean City
Thursdays – Ocean Pines Library, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. A different theme each week. For ages 2-5.

KIWANAS CLUB

Every Wednesday
Meeting at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for 3rd Wednesday which meets at Halls Restaurant. 7:45 a.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

HOUSE RAFFLE

Til Labor Day
Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department annual fundraiser. Win a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Limited tickets will be sold - \$100 each. Call 410-641-8272. Drawing will be on Labor Day.

BINGO

Fridays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Doors open 6 p.m. Games begin 7 p.m. 410-524-7994.

BREAKFAST

Sundays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$8 per person, \$4 children. 410-524-7994.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturdays
VFW Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$5 per person.

BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays
45 plus Happy Hour, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. For more information, 302-436-9577.

BERLIN FARMERS' MARKET

On the corner of West Street and Main Street in Downtown Berlin Wednesdays 2-6 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fresh produce, eggs, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, seafood, meat and breads.

Friday, June 3rd

DISABLED AMERICAN VETS

The nonprofit Disabled American Veterans (D-A-V) offers the DAV Mobile Service Office 9 a.m.-2 p.m. provide counseling and claim filing assistance. Help from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and members of their families. For more info call 410-230-4440.

Saturday, June 4th

YARD SALE

Sharptown Historical Commission, townwide yard sale. 7 a.m. until whenever. Bargains and treasures. Food. 410-883-3727 for more info.

OLD WEST FESTIVAL

Sponsored by the Historic Main Street Merchants Association 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the downtown waterfront park off Main Street. Pony rides, square dancing and music by Randy Lee Ashcraft Call 757-336-6271 for more info.

Sunday, June 5th

CHURCH BREAKFAST

Breakfast at Community Church at Ocean Pines 8:30 a.m.-noon \$6 per person omelettes to order, sausage, pancakes, coffee, juice. Proceeds benefit future mission trips.

PINE TONES CONCERT

The Pine Tones Chorus will present a Spring Concert 3 p.m.at the Community Church of Ocean Pines. Tickets are \$8.00, available from members of the Chorus, or at the door. Light refreshments will be served after the concert. For more info call 410-289-7373 or 410-641-5103.

SURF SWAP, KAYAK PADDLE RACE

The Inaugural Kayak and Paddle Board race to benefit the Maryland Coastal Bays Program in conjunction with the third annual surf swap at Fager's Island located on 60th street and the bay.

Thursday, June 9th

AARP MEETING

Representatives from the North Ocean City Branch of PNC Bank will discuss identity theft at the next AARP Representatives from the North Ocean City Branch of PNC Bank will discuss identity theft at the next AARP Chapter 1917 meeting at Northside Park, starts 9:30 a.m. For more information call 410-524-1881.

Friday, June 10th

DIXIE GROUP

The United States Air Force Heritage Ramblers Dixie group of the USAF Heritage of America Band at Byrd Park in Snow Hill at 7:00 pm. The concert is free and open to the public.

Saturday, June 11th

BIRDERS AND SIGHTSEERS

Delaware Seashore State Park, Rehoboth. Catch sightings of spring and summer birds, 8 a.m. to noon. Space is limited. \$35 per person, travel on 50' pontoon boat. To register call 302-227-6991, walk-in welcome on a space available basis.

OC CAR SHOW

At the Ocean City Convention Center 10 a.m.-10 p.m. For more information visit the website at www.occarshow.com or call 302-436-0183.

ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will meet on 9:30 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Library. The speaker will be White Marlin Tournament founder. For more info call 410-641-7662.

Sunday, June 12th

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Berlin Heritage Foundation announces that the first of its will feature The Country Grass performs a free at 6 p.m. on the side lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum at 208 North Main Street in Berlin. For more information, visit taylorhousemuseum.org or call 410-641-1019.

OC CAR SHOW

At the Ocean City Convention Center 10 a.m.-10 p.m. For more information visit the website at www.occarshow.com or call 302-436-0183.

Monday, June 13th

BINGO AND AUCTION

Knights of Columbus, behind St. Luke's Church, Ocean City. Cash bingo and Chinese Auction. Doors open 6 p.m. Games begin 7 p.m. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Tickets: 410-524-7994. Refreshments.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Ocean Pines Camera Club will be 7 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library. There will be a club photo competition and "People's Choice" awards.

Thursday, June 16th

CRAFT CLUB MEETING

The Pine'eer Craft Club of Ocean Pines will meet 9:45 a.m. in the Community Center. Members will create cupcake gift boxes and a gift card for the cost of \$4. All supplies are included. Call Louise, 410-430-0284 to reserve your kit. Refreshments will be served. All residents of Ocean Pines are invited to attend.

Friday, June 17th

THE ODD COUPLE

The Ocean Pines Players present "The Odd Couple, Female Version" directed by

Sammy Barnes at Ocean Pines Country Club. Admission \$19 includes show, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Cash Bar. Doors open 6 p.m. Curtain 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 410-208-3491.

Saturday, June 18th

INDOOR YARD SALE

Knights of Columbus, behind St. Luke's Church, Ocean City, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donated items accepted. Refreshments. Call Rick, 410-524-7994.

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Sunday, June 19th

THE ODD COUPLE

The Ocean Pines Players present "The Odd Couple, Female Version" directed by Sammy Barnes at Ocean Pines Country Club. Admission \$19 includes show, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Cash Bar. Doors open 2:30 p.m. Curtain 4 p.m. Tickets: 410-208-3491.

Tuesday, June 21st

WCCW MEETING

The Worcester County Commission for Women will meet 5:30-7p.m. at the Snow Hill Library. The meeting is open to the public. For information call 410-208-2569.

Friday, June 24th

THE ODD COUPLE

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Saturday, June 25th

THE ODD COUPLE

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Sunday, June 26th

THE ODD COUPLE

The Ocean Pines Players present "The Odd Couple, Female Version" directed by Sammy Barnes at Ocean Pines Country Club. Admission \$19 includes show, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Cash Bar. Doors open 2:30 p.m. Curtain 4 p.m. Tickets: 410-208-3491.

Wednesday July 6

"MILKSHAKE" KID'S BAND

Songs that evoke influences from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Lennon-McCartney to The White Stripes at the Ocean Pines Library, 2 p.m.

LIVE

ENTERTAINMENT

- ATLANTIC HOTEL
Main Street Berlin
MONDAY – Earl Beardsley

► BJ’S ON THE WATER
75th St. Bayside
410-524-7575
FRIDAY – No Byscuyts
SATURDAY –Chest Pains
WEDNESDAY – David Holiday Band

► CLARION RESORT
10100 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City
410-524-3535
FRIDAY – Arizona
SATURDAY – Arizona

► DEAD FREDDIE’S
64th St. Bayside
THURSDAY – Zion Reggae Band
FRIDAY – DJ Rupe
SATURDAY – Tim Cyphers & Danimal/
Rampage
SUNDAY – Island Jams Reggae
MONDAY – DJ Wax

► DENOVO’S
South Gate – Ocean Pines
410-208-2782
TUESDAY – Al Prescott
WEDNESDAY – Al Prescott
THURSDAY – Al Prescott
SATURDAY – Al Prescott



AL PRESCOTT @ Denovo's

- FAGER’S ISLAND
60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City
410-524-5500
FRIDAY – No Pets for Noah/Kevin Poole
SATURDAY – No Pets for Noah/Opposite
Directions
SUNDAY – Surf Swap/Chester River Runoff
MONDAY – DJ Rob Cee/DJ Batman
WEDNESDAY – DJ Rob Cee

► GLOBE
12 Broad St., Berlin
410-641-0784
SATURDAY – DJ Gage

- GREEN TURTLE – OC
11601 Coastal Hwy.
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FRIDAY – DJ Wax
SATURDAY – DJ Wood
TUESDAY – DJ Blazin’ Hot



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SATURDAY – Mari Hill Band

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West Ocean City
THURSDAY – Opposite Directions
FRIDAY – DJ Billy T
SATURDAY - Under The Outhouse
SUNDAY – Opposite Directions
MONDAY – DJ Billy T
TUESDAY – John LaMere
WEDNESDAY – Crowded Outhouse or
Johnny Bling

- HARPOON HANNAS
142nd St. Bayside
WEDNESDAY – Bobby Burns

► HOUSE OF WELSH
1106 Coastal Hwy. Fenwick
1-888-666-0728
FRI. – SUN.– Tony Vegia
WEDNESDAY - Bob Hughes

- JIVE
83rd St. – Bayside
SATURDAY – Louis Wright

► MARINA DECK
Pennington Commons – Rt. 589
Ocean Pines, 410-641-5590
FRIDAY – Barbara Claire on Piano
SATURDAY – Patrick McAllorum

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410-289-9125
SATURDAY – Bone Daddys
SUNDAY – Tranzfusion

- THE PURPLE MOOSE
Talbot & Caroline on the Boards
410-289-6953
FRIDAY – Whitehouse Effect
SATURDAY – Whitehouse Effect

- SUNDAY – Crushing Day
MONDAY – Faded Fortune

► THE SHARK
Harbor – West Ocean City
THURSDAY – Phil Knight

- SHENANIGANS
4th & Boardwalk, Ocean City
410-289-7181
FRIDAY – RononKavanagh
SATURDAY – Ronan Kavanagh

► STEER INN
Rt. 589 Berlin
THURSDAY – Harry O Acoustic
FRIDAY – Overtime
SATURDAY – Beatin the Odds
WEDNESDAY – Karaoke w/Hey Mick

► SUNSET GRILLE
FRIDAY – Full Circle
SATURDAY – Mary Ann Redmong
SUNDAY – Hot Sauce Sandwich

- SEACRETS
49th & the Bay, Ocean City
410-524-4900
THURSDAY – Starcrush
FRIDAY – Jim Long Band/Anthem/
Wailing Waters
SATURDAY – Jim Long Band/Jon
Maurer/Anthem/Tripp Fabulous



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| WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 28, 2011 | | | | | | |
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| Date | Pick 3 | Pick 4 | Pick 3 | Pick 4 | Bonus Match 5 | Bonus |
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| 05/28/11 | 772 | 9447 | 532 | 5707 | 06 17 24 36 39 | 18 |

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| Date | Mega Millions | Bonus | Megaplier |
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| 05/28/11 | 12 20 43 51 55 | 11 | 4 |

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CROSSWORD

SUDOKU

YOU'LL GET THROUGH THIS By Jeremy Newton and Tony Orbach / Edited by Will Shortz

NOTE: THE GRID REPRESENTS A MAZE. ENTER THE ROOM AT THE UPPER LEFT AND EXIT AT THE LOWER RIGHT, FOLLOWING A PATH THAT WILL BECOME APPARENT AS YOU SOLVE THE CROSSWORD. WHEN THE PUZZLE IS DONE, READ THE CIRCLED LETTERS IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THE ROOMS ARE VISITED TO SPELL A QUOTE BY 153-ACROSS.

Across

1 Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon, e.g.

8 Go canvassing, say

12 Partner of whistles

17 Cop squad in "Monk": Abbr.

21 Surround

22 "Dies ____"

23 How olives may be packed

24 "Can't argue there"

25 Done for, finito, kaput

26 Execute perfectly

27 Auto security feature

28 Canal part

29 Knock off

30 Demander of special treatment

31 Suffix with exist

32 Univ., e.g.

35 Firmed up

36 Course after trig

40 Singer Redding

41 Is for you?

42 Pull in

46 Back on the ranch?

47 Backwoods

48 Drag wrap

49 Elands, to lions

50 Muse for Whitman

51 Sen. McCain's alma mater

55 Superlative suffix

56 "Hell's Bells" band

57 Some fun in the sun

60 Petty manipulations

61 Spring (from)

62 Parade paths: Abbr.

64 W.W. II beach craft

65 ____-Magnon

66 Author R. L. ____

67 Hot

68 Mashed, e.g.

69 Dazed and confused

71 Cornerstone abbr.

72 What sgts. turn in at HQ's

73 Shrub used in dyeing

74 Some Nissan cars

75 Teaser on party fliers

76 Cherish

77 Light reflector

82 Diminish

86 Show a bit of courtesy (for)

88 Unwrap

89 Runs (around), informally

93 Nothin'

97 Under debate

98 Quite a tale

99 Bajillions

100 Turn away

102 Java

103 Mine blower

104 Creator of Genesis

105 Surfeit

106 Secretary of state under Carter

107 One of TV's Clampetts

108 Suffix with senior

110 Pre-sneeze sounds

111 Moolah

112 Parting of the Pacific?

113 It may be touch-screen

114 Diamond stat

115 Hilton or Westin welcomer

116 "Holy mackerel!"

119 Cusp

120 Bajillion

121 Rice pad

125 Linear, for short

126 I love, to Luis

127 Assn.

128 Funny Caroline

129 Sticks up

131 Off the shore

135 Opening letters

136 Conductor in a white turtleneck

141 Burrowing arthropods

142 Classic Alfa Romeo roadsters

146 Chrysler 300, e.g.

147 Chair toted on poles

148 It rarely has more than one part

149 Walloped

150 It rolls on a Rolls

151 "I'm outta here!"

152 Compatriot

153 [See blurb]

10 Less sophisticated

11 Treat in Torino

12 Repeating heart monitor sound

13 Musician Brian

14 Fan setting

15 Rewrite history, in a way

16 Photog's choice

17 Fifth-century pope

18 UPS drop-off site, often

19 Emilio of fashion

20 Hockey fake-outs

32 Portable cutter

33 Italian appetizer, literally "little toasts"

34 All-weather resort amenity

36 Run, as an exhibit

37 Literary duelist

38 Unexpressed

39 Hush-hush powwow

42 UV index monitor

43 Light in a floodlight

44 Macy's logo feature

45 One in a line at J.F.K. or La Guardia

47 Rules, quickly

51 Country that disappeared in '91

52 How-to unit

53 Seinfeld vis-à-vis Kramer

54 Author Tan and others

57 Noel starter

58 ____ Minor

59 Cast

63 Actress Ward

70 Gossipy Smith

77 Practiced actively

78 Some of them are turnoffs: Abbr.

79 "We've waited long enough!"

80 Pushed (aside)

81 Satisfying

82 Headaches

83 Do, by all accounts

84 Touch

85 Keeping under glass, e.g.

86 Muslim trek

87 Missouri River native

89 Involuntary extension of troop tours

90 Pueblo vessel

91 Its winner beats the loser with a stick

92 Lid problem

93 Bygone missile with a tribal name

94 Literary paradise

95 Mark

96 Colosseum entrance, e.g.

101 Blue-green

109 Go after

116 Daily talk show beginning in 2005

117 Unprincipled

118 Harsh pronouncement from a judge

121 Pub order

122 "Whoopee!"

123 Happen again

124 Niño producer

130 Nimble

131 Tennis's Arthur

132 Filtered stuff

133 Home to the sport of hurling

134 P.O. box, e.g.

136 Pre-C.I.A. grp.

137 Capital of Zaire?

138 Suffix on fruit names

139 Exceptionally

140 Santa ____

143 Apathetic reactions

144 Hit 2011 animated film

145 Place to buy tkts.

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MEDIUM - 17

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

The answers to last week's puzzles

4 6 9 3 5 1 7 8 2

2 5 8 9 7 4 3 6 1

3 1 7 8 6 2 4 5 9

7 3 1 5 2 8 6 9 4

8 9 5 6 4 7 2 1 3

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| ADDRESS | PRICE | BR/BA | STYLE | AGENCY/AGENT | DAY/TIME |
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| Belmont Towers, Boardwalk at Dorchester & Talbot St., Model #506 | From \$499,000 | 2 & 3BR/3BA | Condo, Townhome | The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty | Daily 11-4pm |
| Gateway Grand, Coastal Hwy. & 48th St. | From \$649,900 | 3 & 4BR/3BA | Condo | The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty | Daily 10-5pm |
| Bayside @Ocean City, Rt 611 S. Stephen Decatur | From \$649,900 | 3 & 4BR/3BA | Condo | The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty | Daily 11-4pm |
| Bay Point Plantation, Rt. 589 to Gum Point Rd. to Bay Point (Waterfront on the Bay) | From \$199,900 | — | Estate Size Lot | The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty | Daily 10-5pm |
| Assateague Pointe | From \$120,000 | — | Mobile | Resort Homes/Tony Matrona | Daily |
| West Winds, 93rd St. Oceanfront #404 | \$229,900 | 1BR/1.5BA | Condo | CBRB/Eric Green | Sat. 11-2pm |
| The Parke, 8 Alexandria Ct., Ocean Pines | | | Single Family Home | Resort Housing & Real Estate | Sat. 11-2pm |
| 703A Kelly Rd., Ocean City, Caine Woods | \$159,000 | 2BR/1.5BA | Condo | Prudential Carruthers | Sat. 11-1pm |
| Outrigger, 14100 Coastal Hwy #203 | \$193,000 | 1BR/2BA | Condo | Coldwell Banker/Bud Church Realty/Jim White | Sat. 1:30-3:30pm |
| Sea Horse, Oceanside, 53rd St. #105 | \$247,500 | 2BR/2BA | Condo | CBRB/Jeri Justis | Sat. 11-4pm |
| 36 Bay Overlook, Bayfront, Warren's Park., 51st St. | \$259,900 | 2BR/1.5BA | Single Family Home | CBRB/Charlotte Litsinger | Sat. 11-1pm |
| Valkyrie, 12907 Assawoman Dr., Unit 2N | \$245,000 | 2BR/1.5BA | Condo | CBRB/Douglas Covert | Sat. 1-4pm |
| Surf Village, 3109 Atlantic Ave., 31st St. | \$879,900 | 4BR/4BA | Townhouse | CBRB/Robert Lancelotta | Sat. 11-2pm |
| 121 Winter Harbor Drive | \$489,900 | 4BR/2BA | Single Family Home | CBRB/Donna Lancelotta | Sat. 10-2pm |
| Aventura, 53rd St., Unit 101 | \$415,000 | 3BR/2BA | Condo | CBRB/Dennis Patti | Sat. 9:30-1pm |
| 13243 Rollie Rd E, Bishopville MD - 6 acres Waterfront | — | — | Single Family Home | ReMax/Sandy & Doug Galloway | Sat. 10-1pm |
| 13337 Rollie Rd W, Bishopville MD - Waterfont | — | — | Single Family Home | ReMax/Sandy & Doug Galloway | Sat. 10-1pm |
| 2305 Points Reach, Ocean Pines - Waterfront | — | 3100 sf | Condo | ReMax/Sandy & Doug Galloway | Sun. 11-3pm |

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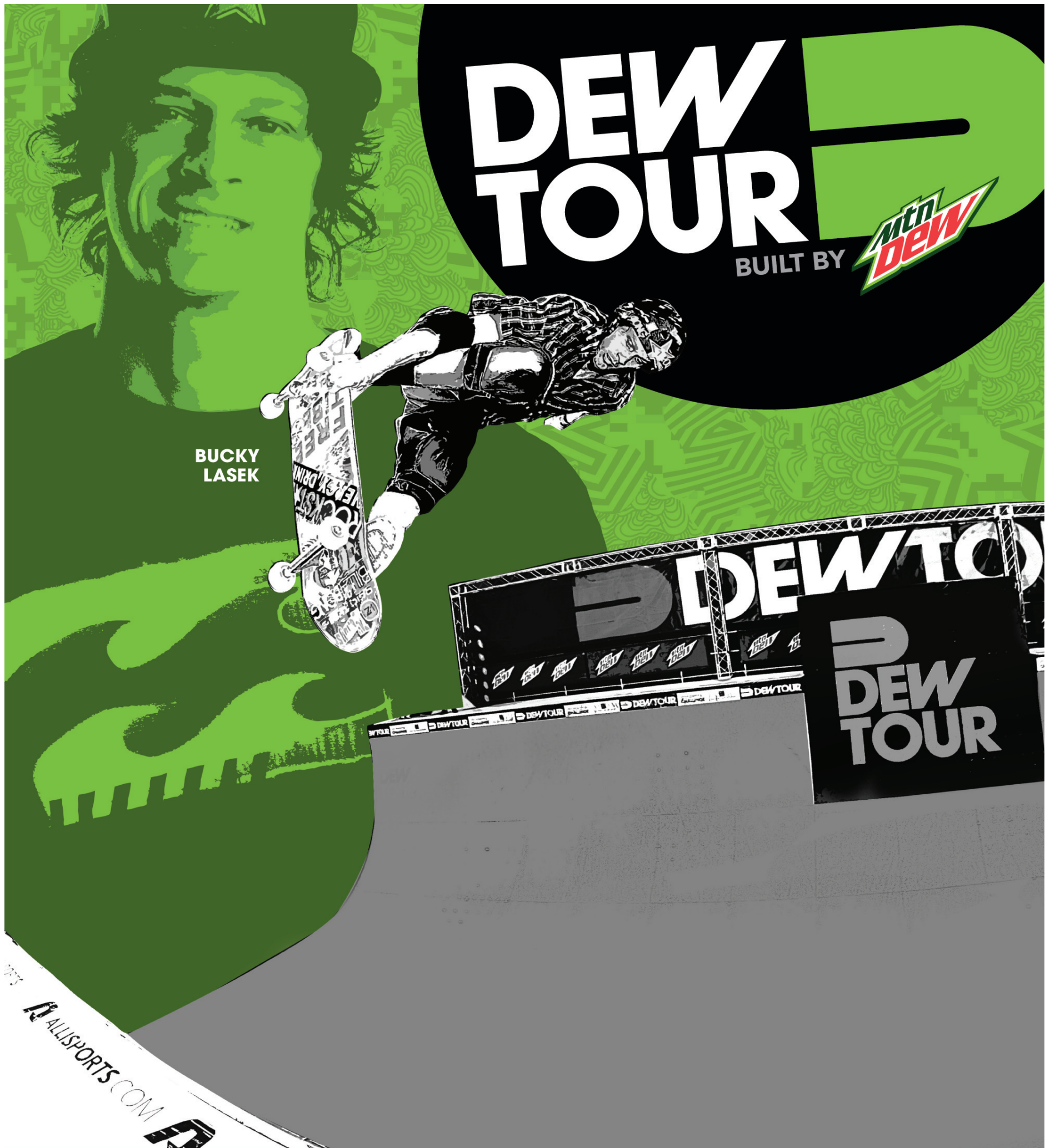
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dessert

KEY LIME CONFUSION

vanilla pound cake topped with a lime mousse and finished with meringue

SWEET DREAM PARFAIT

layers of chocolate mousse, bananas, peanuts and topped with caramel, chocolate sauce and whipped cream

entrees

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tender filets of pork sauteed and topped with a wild mushroom demi glace

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flaky white swai fillets stuffed with a seafood stuffing and topped with grilled shrimp and sauce bearnaise

CHICKEN PAPHOS

chicken breast sauteed golden brown and topped with capers, black olives, and roasted red peppers

FILET OF BEEF AU POIVRE

5oz. tenderloin filet rubbed with a melange of peppercorns and grilled to your liking

GARLIC BRAISED BEEF SHANKS WITH MUSHROOMS

slow cooked with red wine, garlic and wild mushrooms topped with rosemary and sauce espagnole

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