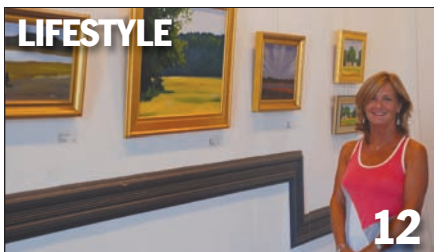




FAMILY FINANCES - Creative Wealth Management adds a personal touch.



TRUE COLORS - Dawn Townsend rejoins the local arts scene.



COLD SOUP? - Summertime is Gazpacho time.

THIS WEEK'S BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

June 9, 2011 BERLIN ♦ BISHOPVILLE ♦ OCEAN CITY ♦ OCEAN PINES ♦ WEST OCEAN CITY ♦ SELBYVILLE FREE

HDC closes hotel windows debate

Commission vote violated procedure, as vote failed for lack of a quorum

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — While the issue of whether the Atlantic Hotel will be required to rip out non-conforming windows was settled definitively last week, the bigger issue about whether vinyl windows are acceptable replacement options for historic buildings was not.

Late last year, the Berlin Historic District Commission (HDC) voted against a measure that would have given the At-

lantic Hotel retroactive permission to replace its deteriorated wooden windows with vinyl.

The permission was to be retroactive in that the hotel made the change without seeking the HDC's approval. When they failed to get it, they began to work to get the decision overturned by the board of zoning appeals but the matter never got that far. Instead, Mayor Gee Williams intervened, directing town employees not to cite the hotel for the offense.

What followed was a vitriolic backlash about the Williams' decision to override the HDC. What did not follow was a public review by the HDC of a sec-

tion of the town code that requires at least three affirmative votes to pass a measure. The HDC vote against the windows' placement was 2-1, thus rendering the entire debate moot.

Nevertheless, then-member Robert McIntosh resigned, claiming he did not resign because there was no such thing as the HDC, and the non-profit Preservation Maryland was called upon to bring pressure to the hotel and town administration.

The premise throughout was that by failing to back the HDC, Williams was condemning Berlin to a reputation as a town that didn't take preservation seriously.

As the HDC took stock about how to deal with what they wrongly supposed was Williams' insurrection — in a statement the mayor said his order to not cite the hotel was based in part on his understanding that the vote was invalid — their opportunity to render a legitimate ruling one way or the other passed.

According to the town code the commission has 45 days to either decide a matter or reach an agreement with an applicant to extend the period during which they have to decide. The commission did neither of those things as the 45-day mark approached.

For his part, Williams gave the staff
Continued on Page 5



SEEDLINGS

First lady Katie O'Malley planted the Government House vegetable garden seedlings with the help of students from Cedar Chapel Special School and University of Maryland Master Gardeners last week. The event kicked off 'Grow It, Eat It' campaign. Story on page 42.

SUBMITTED/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Chamber preparing to open its new Berlin Visitors Center

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The dust is still settling but by Monday morning the new Berlin Visitors Center will be open for business on South Main Street, according to Olive Mawyer, executive director of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

The building, which the town purchased on the chamber's behalf, used to house Dennison's Trackside Hobbies but Walt Dennison's semi-retirement from the business created an opportunity for the chamber to move into significantly larger and more useful quarters than the small Main Street offices they' will evacuate today.

The chamber had been scouting places for some time before they hit upon the notion of purchasing Denni-

son's shop. The vision was to have not only a visitors center but an anchor for the under-traveled south end of Main Street.

By having the visitors center on the south end, travelers will be drawn the length of main street. Independent visitors will be able to park in the municipal lot and walk to the visitors center, getting their bearings along the way. Tour groups will be encouraged to use the center as a drop off point and the municipal lot farther north as a pick up spot.

Although the town purchased the building, the chamber will pay the mortgage with the understanding that it will have use of the building in perpetuity. To raise the funds needed to maintain the building and to host chamber events, the
Continued on Page 3

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South Main Street anchor will help town promote local businesses

Private studio space allows artists to work in town and take advantage of tax incentives

Continued from Page 1

chamber included a redesign in its loan as a way to allow the space to help pay for itself.

The result is one of the more novel ideas the chamber has had, promoting art, artists and tourism all in one fell swoop.

In addition to a spacious visitors center occupying what used to be the retail section of Dennison's, the chamber has constructed and will lease six small studios in what used to be the storage area.

Each of the spaces is large enough to accommodate bot a workspace and a small gallery for artist to display completed work.

Reconfigured to accommodate multiple studios, the back area is open to the public during business hours. Visitors will be able to see the various artists at work, whether displaying their original art or in the process of creating it.

For a small monthly rent, the artists have 24-hour access to what Mawyer described as their own small business. They will be able to sell their work on the property, and because the visitors center remains in the Arts and Entertainment

District, the artists will be able to take advantage of the tax breaks an A and E district implies.

Moreover, the chamber will be able to be more involved in the 2nd Friday Art Stroll beginning in July. The artists who work there will be featured and the entire space is perfect for entertaining, with high ceilings and industrial light fixtures that suggest The Factory.

In addition to their own space, the artists will be able to display work for sale on the visitors center walls.

Although they're still working out the details, Mawyer said she hopes to have examples from some of the local shops to better direct visitors to points of interest. The new visitors center will also act as a kind of outlet where unsold shirts, hats and other souvenirs from festivals past will be on sale. There will also be plenty of display room for chamber member brochures.

As they put the finishing touches on in anticipation of their Monday opening, Mawyer said that anyone who is willing to or interested in donating fixtures and other appropriate trappings for a working office should contact her at the chamber: 410-641-4775.

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Commissioners pass \$163.5 million budget

Still no resolution on proposed Solid Waste fee increase

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

SNOW HILL — With no fanfare, final debate, or signs of anxiety, the Worcester County Board of Commissioners passed the \$163.5 million fiscal 2011 county budget.

The budget maintains the current property tax rate and funds the schools at Maintenance of Effort levels. It includes no raises for employees and reduction of services in some departments. All departments made significant cuts to achieve the balanced budget.

Representatives of the business community were out in force to hear Harold Higgins, the county finance officer, present the first Liquor Control Enterprise Fund budget. The county will take over liquor operations in July. The \$14.8 million budget calls for retail prices to remain the same and for reductions in the wholesale markup.

Commission President Bud Church reiterated the hope that eventually the county will transition out of the liquor monopoly business.

"I don't believe that anyone up here wants to be into the liquor business," he said. "It wasn't our choice; we were brought into it."

The commissioners petitioned the state legislature to abolish the Worcester County Liquor Control Board as the first step. They also hired Bobby Cowger, who is both a former commissioner and former LCB chair, to consult on the department's operations.

Shawn Harmon, speaking for The

Worcester County Alliance for Fair Markets, the organization that worked for the LCB's abolition, said organization members felt as if they had been misled.

He disagreed that the county was worried about losing the jobs, citing recent negotiations with the board of education.

"The board of education cut 40 jobs," he said.

Harmon voiced his suspicion that the county had no intention of ever getting out of the liquor monopoly business.

Church disagreed, saying that the law allowed business owners to opt out of buying from the county in five years. He added that the county would stay in charge if customers opted to stay with them.

Enterprise budgets

As a compromise from the original proposition, which would have doubled the "dump sticker" fee, the proposed solid waste enterprise fund solved the expected shortfall with a smaller fee increase and stepped up enforcement.

"It's going to be a tough transition," said Enterprise Fund Manager Jennifer Savage.

In an effort to cut costs, transfer stations would no longer accept yard waste from businesses such as landscaping companies and raise the household dump sticker fees to \$60 for the first sticker and \$15 for a second sticker. Residence would be verified at each trip to the dump.

The commissioners rejected the budget on the grounds that it didn't provide enough service and cost too much. They asked Savage to come back with a budget that provided more service at a

Continued on Page 6

Mayor Williams expresses hope that future renovation fights are avoided

Continued from Page 1

For his part, Williams gave the staff direction for which he has been derided and, based on his assurances, the group of hotel owners decided not to pursue the matter with the board of zoning appeals.

During the same March meeting that the Berlin Utility Commission was abolished, Williams was pressed on his duties as regarded the HDC's still-pending citation of the hotel owners.

Williams directed the town attorney David Gaskill to send the HDC a letter letting its members know that should they decide to, they could attempt to sue the hotel into compliance, but because of the 2-1 vote, they might not have the legal standing to do so.

Two months later, HDC lawyer Mark

Tilghman advised the commission that he agreed with the town's assessment that the vote was never valid and that too much time had elapsed to hold the hotel responsible.

As it stands, however, no decision has been made about the acceptance of using vinyl windows on historic buildings. According to Maryland's rules, the practice of replacing rotting wood windows with vinyl remains banned.

In his statement, Williams once again expressed hope that the HDC will begin to move toward a plan that incorporates emerging technologies into historic buildings so long as it doesn't too significantly affect a building's appearance.

For now, however, the only things that have changed permanently are the 16 windows in the Atlantic Hotel.

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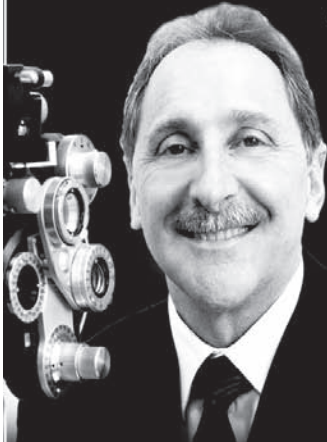
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Sheriff's department contracts with racetrack

Continued from Page 5

lower cost, did the most to eliminate dumping and provided equal service to every county resident.

They will hear her new budget proposal at a later meeting.

The water and wastewater enterprise fund budgets were adopted by the commissioners with increases and decreases as were required by the circumstances of the individual areas.

Highlights included an increase from 80 cents per 1,000 gallons to \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons for the first 10,000 gallons used in the Ocean Pines service area.

Rates at the Riddle Farm subdivision will increase from \$128 to \$150 per quarter. Assateague Pointe will increase from \$65 to \$80 per quarter. Rates in Mystic Harbor remained the same but the per edu base rate cost increased from \$25 to \$48.

In West Ocean City the private quarterly fixture rate will increase from \$9.75 to \$10.50 and the commercial fixture rate from \$13.25 to \$14.25. EDU charges will be reduced from \$6-\$8 per quarter.

New service area

As the county prepares to begin construction on the Route 50 service road that would connect WalMart, Home Depot and the proposed development of Ocean Landings II, the commissioners

approved an expansion of the county water and sewer plan to include the Ocean Landings II service area.

Casino security

Dale Smack, representing the Worcester County Sheriff's Department, sought the commissioner's endorsement of a request from the Casino at Ocean Downs asking the sheriff's office to provide uniformed armed security during live racing days.

The contract would end with the horse-racing season.

Under questioning, Smack told the commissioners that the sheriff's department wouldn't be spread too thin to provide regular coverage for the county.

Although the deputies are officially on duty, he said, only officers who have off the day in question are able to sign up for off-duty security detail.

Commissioner Merrill Lockfaw of Pocomoke was unconvinced, echoing his primary concern that if the sheriff's department is stretched, as he's heard, they shouldn't be providing security for private industry.

He worried that the department would ask to hire more deputies to accommodate the regular days off of the current staff.

The motion passed 5-2 with Lockfaw and Jim Bunting in the opposition.

Aquaculture approved

The commissioners approved a measure that would allow Bay Landing Shellfish Company to establish a 4.4-acre aquaculture farm in the Chincoteague Bay south of George Island Landing and north of Purnell Point.

The project also has the support of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Coastal bays report

Dave Wilson, executive director of the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, spoke to the commissioners about the upcoming MCBP policy committee meeting. Since the committee only meets when needed, it hasn't convened in some time.

The meeting will be held before the MCBP's report card on the Coastal Bays and 15th Anniversary Party. Wilson pre-

sented the proposed agenda to the commissioners to see if they had any comments and to invite them to attend the report card party. Although many expected to attend, there were no comments on the proposed agenda, which included plans for the Chincoteague Bay and will incorporate both local issues affecting Virginia, and Hudson Branch in Berlin.

Discovery Center

The county commissioners committed \$40,000 per year over the next five years to support the Delmarva Discovery Center in Pocomoke.

The move was made at the request of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore board of regents.

has entered into a partnership with the Discovery Center not unlike the Salisbury University partnership with the flagging Ward Museum.

Liquor Board settles up

Final delivery and distribution numbers filed as LCB prepares to hand operations to the county

SNOW HILL — On Wednesday, June 1 the Liquor Control Board of Worcester County made the final distribution of its revenue to the county and municipal governments of Worcester County.

A total of \$815,437 was distributed by the LCB representing revenue from the year ending April 30. Worcester County and its municipalities received the following distributions:

Worcester County - \$363,567.50; Ocean City- \$218,893.00; Berlin - \$106,585.50; Snow Hill - \$17,669.50; Pocomoke - \$45,721.50.

By law, half of the revenue of the LCB is distributed to Worcester County. The remaining 50 percent is shared among the municipalities proportionate to retail alcohol sales in each municipality.

The LCB's revenue is derived from both retail alcohol sales in dispensaries and from wholesale alcohol sales to al-

coholic beverage licensees. In this year's legislative session, Worcester County asked that the independent liquor control board be abolished. Beginning July 1, all alcohol sales will be handled by a county department of liquor control.

Previous estimates by the LCB predicted the revenue would reach \$900,000, but a one-time expense due to the abolishment the LCB caused the estimate and the revenue to be revised downward. This one-time expense was for to accrued employee compensatory and vacation time and the upcoming transition of LCB employees to county employment. Because the county does not permit the accrual of compensatory time and limits the accrual of vacation time, employees were entitled to be compensated for their accrued compensatory time and vacation time that

Continue to Page 7

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exceeded the permitted amount of vacation time. This resulted in a one-time charge of approximately \$100,000, which lowered the revenue to \$815,437.

As the sunset of the LCB approaches, the employees and management of the LCB are working closely with the Worcester County government to create a smooth transition and to ensure that

the needs of alcoholic beverages licensees are met for the Fourth of July weekend.

The Worcester County Board of Commissioners this week complimented the LCB on their diligence and their compliance in answering questions and helping the administration to more easily take control.

Worcester County will officially take over all operations effective July 1.

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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE

Friends, family, and finance

Goals are more critical than transactions for Creative Wealth Management

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The most striking aspect upon entering Creative Wealth Management's offices in the Pavilions of Ocean Pines is that the waiting room doesn't seem designed for the long haul. It isn't a place to get comfortable with a magazine because of the understanding that visitors are more guests than clients. You don't go into the office to wait. In fact, most people who visit are there precisely because they're no longer interested in waiting.

When financial advisor Hal Carmean elected to strike out on his own, he did it for a particular reason. He believes the primary difficulty in dealing with finances generally and personal finance particularly is that planning for your financial future isn't about short bursts of business transactions; it is about establishing and constantly reevaluating goals.

There is too often a difference between someone you might call your advisor and a person who is your financial advisor. An advisor is a person of trust, someone who understands your best interests as you do and provides guidance in that vein. Financial advisors tend to think in terms of general financial goals, algorithms that have been proven trustworthy and trends absent from individual concerns.

This break between the advisor and the financial advisor in terms of the relationship, is something that distressed Carmean as well. From his point of view, good financial advice is only a small part of his charge. The most important aspect of an advisory role for him is a personal notion. He wants to develop the kind of relationship where he can provide advice based on the context of each client's best interest as the client understands it.

"We usually have four or five meetings with a person before they become a client," he said.

It is during these meetings that



Mandi Carmean, Hal Carmean, Diane Nestor, Josh Esworthy, Erika Esworthy and Hayden Esworthy make up the Creative Wealth Management family

Carmean or another member of his team, discusses clients' financial goals in terms of their current financial position. Developing an understanding of the level of a client's acceptable risk — and many times acceptable risk is zero — and their personality as it relates to their financial life is the first step in a process that's geared to a long-term relationship.

One of the barriers that Carmean avoided in an effort to be able to establish this kind of relationship was his decision not to align himself and by extension his clients, with a particular financial instrument or set of instruments.

Client's choices are therefore limited only to their own decisions, not to a menu of options being pushed upon them as part of a company policy.

"If you want to buy a CD from a bank in Texas, we can do that," Carmean said.

The point for him, as always, is that a client makes the decisions based on Creative Wealth Management's advice, which of course is based on a client's goals.

Establishing a plan to reach those goals is the first step and after a meeting or two, the Creative Wealth Management team will usually provide clients with several different plans of action to the client for whom they're specifically designed.

Creative Wealth Management

11202 Racetrack Road
Unit 102, Berlin
Phone: 410-208-1091
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

It is from these initial proposals that the work begins in earnest. Clients review the plans, sometimes accepting one plan completely and sometimes combining different aspects of different plans.

Occasionally Carmean and his team will be asked to return to the drawing board to completely revamp the ideas using the initial plans as if they were the results of a brainstorming process and mapping out a new one based on the client's response to the early drafts.

"We don't just focus on helping you reach retirement," Carmean said. "We want to make sure you can stay retired."

While they offer plans for every stage of life, Carmean said a significant portion of Creative Wealth Management's clients are those people who are retired already or approaching retirement and need to ensure they don't outlive their money.

While these can be the trickiest cases, they're the kinds of instances in which Carmean and his team excel.

Continued on Page 9

Business Briefs

New event dates posted for annual tub races

BERLIN — The Berlin Chamber of Commerce announced that 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.

The Bathtub Races, a popular part of the former Village Fair event, which has been canceled, are expected to be bigger and better than ever with many new entrants slated to compete in 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.

Bank of OC announces three promotions

OCEAN CITY — Wayne Benson, president and CEO of Bank of Ocean City along with the Board of Directors, is pleased to announce the following promotions:



Jason Parker has been promoted to Branch Manager of the 59th Street location. Parker started his career with Bank of Ocean City in February 2003. He previously served as the Assistant Branch Manager at the Ocean Pines Branch.



Kim Mumford has been promoted to Assistant Branch Manager of the Ocean Pines location. Mumford started her career with Bank of Ocean City in September 2010. She previously served as a teller at the



Berlin Branch.

Sarah Wagner has been promoted to Branch Supervisor of the Dorchester Street location.

Sarah started her career with Bank of Ocean City in August 2006. She previ-

Continued on Page 9

Do not lose sleep over risk

Continued from Page 8

Balancing the risk people are willing to take with the lifestyle they wish to achieve and maintain, especially given the potential dicey markets, Creative Wealth Management finds the necessary instruments — from insurance to bonds, mutual funds, or even individual stocks — to do the job.

“If you don’t want to be in the stock market, that’s fine,” he said. “If the amount of risk is making you lose sleep, then it’s not worth it.”

After the initial plan is laid out, Carmean remains in touch with his clients, keeping them apprised of their financial progress at least quarterly but often more regularly. He said one of the things he hears too often is that the only time people speak with their financial advisors is when they’re buying or selling things.

For the staff at Creative aWealth Management, this isn’t often enough to keep abreast of a client’s circumstances. Carmean said it’s important that the relationship be about more than just buying or selling because when it comes time to make a transaction, an advisor has to be aware of the circumstances.

For example, he recently held one of

his regular client dinners, during which hard business talk is banned. It provides him and his staff an opportunity to meet his clients’ families, but more importantly, it gives the clients a chance to meet his and his staff’s families.

Establishing a bond of trust is the most important thing an advisor does. It is the only way, really, to understand the kind of advice a person needs.

Business Briefs

Continued from Page 8

ously served as a teller at the Ocean Pines Branch.

Shamrock announces top producers for April

BERLIN — Shamrock Realty Group named Mary Burgess as Top Listing Agent and Julie Sadler as Top Sales Agent for the month of April. Burgess, who recently joined Shamrock Realty Group, brings with her ten years of real estate sales experience in the Ocean City area. She is dedicated to helping her clients find the right home, vacation place or investment. Beaclair is a seasoned agent has been with Shamrock Realty Group since 2007 and continues to consistently be a top performer.

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Police Beat

Graffiti

WEST OCEAN CITY — Sometime over the Memorial Day Weekend, police responded to the Seaside Christian Academy in Ocean City for a report of a malicious destruction of property. Upon arrival officers discovered spray painted graffiti on a shed located in the back of the school. The area was under video surveillance. Anyone with any information regarding this incident please contact the Berlin Barrack 410-641-3101.

CDS possession

WEST OCEAN CITY — Last week Maryland State Troopers from the Berlin Barrack stopped for a disabled vehicle on the side of Ocean Gateway in the area of Riddle lane. Upon approaching the vehicle, officers discovered Maggie Devlin passed out in the vehicle. They were able to wake Devlin and immediately detected the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage. Devlin told police she had driven from Ocean City at around 4 a.m. Troopers noted that the passenger side front tire was completely destroyed and Devlin had driven several miles on only a bare rim. Devlin performed field sobriety tests poorly and was arrested for Driving under the influence of alcohol. A search of Devlin incident to her arrest revealed suspected heroin and drug paraphernalia in her purse. Devlin was transported to a District Court Commissioner where she was held on \$10,000 bond for Possession of CDS not Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Theft

WEST OCEAN CITY — Michael Anthony Lambert reported the theft of his wallet, which contained identification and a bank card. Further investigation revealed the bank card had already been used at a nearby gas station. Please contact the MSP Berlin Barrack at 410-641-3101 with any information concerning the case.

Fatal accident

BERLIN — Brandon Matthew

Richardson of Bishopville was killed last week when he lost control of his motorcycle and collided into the guardrail in the center median. Richardson was later pronounced dead at Atlantic General Hospital. Several witness statements were obtained and an accident reconstructionist responded to the scene to investigate further. The operator was wearing a helmet prior to the collision.

Disorderly Conduct

WEST OCEAN CITY — Charles William Mitchell of Dundalk was arrested last week after police responded to the Herring Creek Bridge on the west-bound side of Route 50 to investigate a report a man was lying on the roadway. Upon arrival, Maryland State Troopers observed Mitchell sitting on the guardrail. They subsequently contacted Mitchell who was extremely intoxicated and disorderly. EMS was also on scene. Mitchell began yelling profanities at the respondents and failed to comply with orders.

He continued to yell, drawing a crowd and then threatened to “shoot the Trooper in the back.” Mitchell subsequently resisted arrest and after a brief struggle he was placed into custody without further incident. A wanted check also revealed that Mitchell was wanted in North Carolina for Fraud but North Carolina would not extradite Mitchell on the charges. He was taken before a District Court Commissioner and released on personal recognizance.

CDS possession

BERLIN — William Billy Williams was arrested last week following a traffic stop during which the police officer smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage and marijuana coming from the within the vehicle. Williams failed the sobriety test. A probable cause search of the vehicle revealed a baggie containing suspected cocaine.

Marijuana possession

OCEAN CITY — Larry Hicks Jr. was arrested last week after a traffic stop. Upon stopping Hicks on Route 50 near Philadelphia Avenue, the Maryland State Trooper called for the Ocean City Police Department K9 an initiated a search. A

probable cause search of the vehicle revealed suspected marijuana.

K-2 possession

BERLIN — Cheyney Booth was arrested last week after a traffic stop. Upon contact with the driver and Booth, the officers observed what initially appeared to be marijuana. The accused Booth advised the substance in question to be K-2. K-2 is a commercial brand name for a vegetable matter laced with synthetic, man made cannabanoid. K-2 was recently branded by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as a schedule 1 controlled dangerous substance. Booth was taken into custody and charged accordingly.

Marijuana possession

WEST OCEAN CITY — Ian Gregory Harrison Wright was arrested after a traffic stop. A probable cause search revealed suspected marijuana.

Marijuana possession

OCEAN CITY — Jenifer M. Noyes was arrested after a traffic stop. Police detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage and observed suspected drug paraphernalia in plain view. Noyes was arrested for DUI after failing sobriety tests. A search of the vehicle resulted in the recovery of suspected marijuana and paraphernalia.

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TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Dawn Townsend will join artist-in-residence Kevin Fitzgerald for the gallery's artist reception during the Berlin 2nd Friday Art Stroll 5-8 p.m. June 10. The public is invited to attend. "True Colors," will be on display at the Water's Edge Gallery in June.

Townsend shows her 'True Colors' at the Water's Edge

2nd Friday event marks local artist's debut

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The stereotype that portrays artists generally and painters in particular as beholden to what the paint wants to do or even what the subject requires isn't merely wrong, it is a myth. Even the "loosest" painter has enough of the obsessive-compulsive to walk away from a piece of work with which they can't find detente.

After all, no matter the medium or the approach, in the end the artist is representing something and so by definition has to endorse the finished product as complete and correct. Good enough cannot suffice.

That said, no one can beat a work into submission either and finding that place in the middle, more a meeting of minds than a victory for any side, is where the better work is accomplished.

For Dawn Townsend, the Ocean City resident who has her first opening Friday at the Water's Edge Gallery, holding that middle ground has been the defining trick.

A graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art, Townsend studied under

Raoul Middleman as did Water's Edge artist in residence Kevin Fitzgerald. Like Fitzgerald, Townsend is interested predominantly in landscapes, but her work falls more squarely on the side of the traditionally representational.

That's not to say that her paintings are as true-to-life as the photographs from which she often works. On the contrary, her concern with color transition and feel of the subject always wins out over strict form, but she's more concerned with the play of the light on her subjects than over, say, the number of bricks in a building or the shape of a tree's leaves.

Townsend works primarily in oils and makes no bones about the fact that this decision gives her control. Unlike wily watercolors or fast-drying acrylics, oil gives her a chance to make sure she's happy with her decision before she commits it to eternity. But more than that, it gives her the flexibility to blend and reblend colors until they are truly representative of the way she experienced them.

As she prepared for her Water's Edge show, Townsend considered the different paintings she selected to offer for view — some of her best, most personal pieces will remain in her private collection —and for sale. She pointed out dif-

Continued on Page 13

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MICA alums in Berlin

Landscapes abound in gallery

Continued from Page 12

ferent aspects of the use of color that were not only unapparent to the casual observer, but also illustrated the difference between a piece of original art and a print.

Standing before a landscape that was mostly sky, each time she pointed out a color that she used, or explained how one color was included to help accent the others, the painting came just a little more alive. Standing close, observing not a print of the brushstrokes but the stokes themselves, it is easy to imagine the knives and different textures that separate a work in oil from a work in any other medium. It brings a depth and personality specific to the medium as well as to the artist.

What's particular about the work from the artist's point of view is the case it makes for working from photographs. In the midst of a resurgent plein air movement, Townsend prefers to scout her locations at length using a camera to find the right angle and light for many of her subjects. While the proposition leaves her conflicted — Townsend said she's not as fast as she'd like to be to work exclusively plein air — she's not quite ready to relinquish the control working from photographs allows.

Plein air is the method of painting a scene while looking at it, out in the open. It requires that the artist deal with the changes in lighting by a combination of memory and work that's fast enough to still locate the work in a particular moment.

Pointing out the spectrum of colors she used to represent the landscape, she's certain that were she to have attempted the painting on the spot, she would have likely missed the subtle changes that make her finished product so striking.

Still, she said, she's nagged by the notion that she seeks more control than is required and so has started branching out into other more time-sensitive work that requires her to relinquish a little bit of control.

The point of this, and the reason for the popularity of the plein air movement more generally, is to establish a disconnect between the fact of her subject and the experience of it. In the few plein air works in her show, it isn't clear that the painting was hurt by the lack of permanency painting live provides.

Still, her best work remains split between painting done from photographs and some of her still life work. Moreover,

Continued on Page 14

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'I would really like to try to let go more'

Continued from Page 13

her favorites tend to be the paintings she's done on paper, as opposed to wood or canvass.

This almost certainly speaks to the fact that Townsend's work is tactile. Texture is as important a component in her

work as is the light she works so meticulously to bring out in each of the subjects. It also speaks to the disconnect between the experience of the scene and the fact of it.

From this perspective, her predilection to working from photographs appears to have more to do with having

ready access to the experience of the moment as to the moment itself, making her color choices almost subservient to her textural ones.

In a way, it's almost as if the paintings are about the experience of seeing a particular scene rather than a mere memory of it.

Casinos generate over \$13 million in May

BERLIN — This week the Maryland Lottery announced revenue numbers for the state's two casinos, the Casino at Ocean Downs and the Hollywood Casino Perryville in Cecil County. May's statewide revenue totaled \$13,294,208.77, bringing the cumulative fiscal year total for both facilities to \$90,444,071.79.

Casino at Ocean Downs generated \$3,687,769.30 in May, bringing fiscal year-to-date revenue to \$16,615,741.65. Of that \$913,865.80 will be disbursed in local impact grants and \$5,483,194.74 will go to the casino ownership.

The casino's gross gaming revenue per machine per day in May was

\$158.61.

Hollywood Casino Perryville generated \$9,606,439.47 in May, bringing fiscal year-to-date revenue to \$73,828,330.14 for the facility.

The casino's gross gaming revenue per machine per day was \$206.59 for the month.

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SCHOOLS

BAYSIDE

'Grow It Eat It' program 'kicked off by Katie O'- Malley and local kids

ANNAPOLIS — With summer gardening underway, the University of Maryland master gardeners along with Agriculture Deputy Secretary Mary Ellen Setting and more than a dozen students from Cedar Chapel Special School planted summer vegetable seedlings in first lady Katie O'Malley's "Grow It Eat It" garden last week. The plants were grown by the students in their school greenhouse with seeds purchased by the Anne Arundel County Master Gardeners.

"Backyard gardening teaches young people the value of the work it takes to grow something, the perseverance to see it through to harvest, and the joy of tasting something delicious that they grew themselves," O'Malley said. "We look forward to growing out the seedlings and expanding the garden offerings as an example of what all Marylanders can do whether they have a patio with planters or a larger backyard garden to improve their health and fitness and to being a part of the state's backyard gardening promotion."

O'Malley, Cedar Chapel students, Setting, Dr. Nick Place of the University of Maryland, and University of Maryland Extension Office's master gardeners joined together to put in a variety of vegetable plants including tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, swiss chard, and herbs. Additionally, Sue Langley, bee-

keeper for the Government House bee hive, talked about raising bees for honey. Now in its second year of production, the Government House hive will be harvested for honey this summer for the first time.

O'Malley is partnering with University of Maryland Extension's Home and Garden Information Center and master gardeners to promote the Grow It Eat It campaign which encourages Maryland families to improve health and save money by growing fresh vegetables, fruits and herbs using sustainable practices.

The campaign's aim is to encourage 1 million Marylanders to produce their own affordable, healthy food. More information on the campaign and the University of Maryland's Master Gardener program can be found at www.growit.umd.edu. Maryland is one of the first states in the nation to have a backyard food garden at the governor's home. The vegetable garden sets a realistic example of what Maryland families can do in their own backyards.

Cedar Chapel Special School is a unique, alternative learning environment in Snow Hill. The school prepares students with moderate and severe disabilities between the ages of 3 and 21 to be included in regular schools, to be gainfully employed, and to be self-sufficient at home and in their community.

Worcester Prep holds Annual Academic Convocation

Top awards for academics, the arts, and school service were presented at Worcester Preparatory School's Academic Convocation for Middle and Upper Schools. The featured speaker, as is a Worcester tradition, was a distinguished member of Worcester's alumni.

Alan Decker, valedictorian of the Class of 1992 and an honors graduate of Old Dominion and LSU, spoke to students and their parents. His talk was

both entertaining and informative as he explained to students that goals may change as the job market changes, but that a Worcester education will serve all alumni well as they head into the future.

At the program's end, the top academic and school citizenship awards were announced. The award winners received plaques and bonds as gifts from the Worcester Preparatory School Board of Trustees.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Mr. Manners – Brugh Moore demonstrates how to properly answer a telephone during a recent manners presentation at Worcester Prep.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Winners of the top academic and citizenship awards in Grades 6-11 at Worcester Prep were presented at the Annual Academic Convocation. Those honored were Amanda Gabriel, Highest Academic Average Grades 6-8; Patricia Twilley, Highest Academic Average, Grades 9-12; Dr. Barry Tull, who presented the awards; Mattie Maull, Best All-Round Student Grades 6-8; and Olivia Massey, Best All-Round Student, Grades 9-11.



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Badros scholar –Kara Brower, Diana Badros, and B.J., Summers at a recent scholarship presentation. Brower, an SDHS grad, was congratulated by Badros for earning the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore's Joseph Z. Badros Scholarship. This is the third year in a row Brower has won this award.

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SPORTS

BAYSIDE

‘Lax is Life’ for Decatur coach

By: Alli Justice
Staff Writer

The sport of lacrosse and the name Bob “Moose” Musitano go hand in hand locally. For the last eight years, the Stephen Decatur Coach has been at the helm for the Lady Seahawks lacrosse program. Under his command, Decatur averaged more than 14 victories per season and notched several titles, including a handful of Bayside conference championships, a trio of regional titles and an appearance at the MPSSAA 2A/3A state finals in 2006.

Most recently, the Seahawks celebrated Musitano’s 100th win at the program’s annual banquet. He is just the second coach of the women’s lacrosse program to celebrate one hundred victories.

When asked about the keys to successful coaching Musitano credited local club programs such as Beach Lacrosse for equipping players with fundamentals. The Seahawks’ coach also noted a strong support system that the program has developed through the efforts of his parents.

“You’re only as good as the players you have,” he said. “These Decatur parents go above and beyond anything you could ever ask.”

With a strong parent-base and flourishing feeder programs, Musitano described his job as “easy.” Known as “Moose” by most of his players, Musitano spoke highly of his Lady Seahawks, past and present.

“A coach can only motivate so much, but these girls have been so balanced [in school and in athletics] over the years,” he said.

As a testament to their hard work, this year’s Lady Seahawks achieved Minds in Motion, which is awarded to student-athletes who achieve a 3.25 G.P.A. or better while playing a sport. Musitano also mentioned his players’ desire to be the best. “Girls are more competitive than boys I think, well at least my players have been,” he said.



Steven Decatur women’s lacross coach, Bob Musitano, poses with a gift from the senior class of 2007.

ALLI JUSTICE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

In talking about his coaching career, Musitano referred to his senior class of 2007. Known as the “07 Girls,” this core group of players helped lead the squad to a pair of conference and regional championships and a second-place finish at the state finals in 2006.

“These girls connected on so many levels,” he said. “They grew up playing club lacrosse together and their familiarity with one another definitely made high school lacrosse enjoyable.”

A businessman for 30 years, Musitano has worked with Steve Pappas, the owner

of the original Greene Turtle, for almost 20 years, organizing the Ocean City Lacrosse Classic. The tournament draws thousands of highly skilled lacrosse players from all over the country to Ocean City.

Proceeds from the Lax Classic go towards scholarships for Stephen Decatur and Worcester Preparatory lacrosse players who intend on playing in college. This year Musitano and his wife, Darlene, presented three Decatur graduates each with \$1,000 scholarships.

Despite his achievements, Musitano

is most proud of seeing his players continue to play at the collegiate level. There are 12 former Lady Seahawks currently playing college lacrosse. This year’s squad will send three more Seahawks off to college and their coach could not be more excited for them.

Before starting at Decatur, Musitano spent ten years coaching the women’s club lacrosse team at University of Maryland. While at Maryland, Musitano helped develop a recreational team into a nationally ranked program.



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Obituaries

Brandon Matthew Richardson

BISHOPVILLE — Brandon Matthew Richardson, age 20, died Friday, June 3. Born in Baltimore he was the son of William Richardson and Robin Levin Richardson.

Richardson was a graduate of Stephen Decatur High School. He was a Private First Class in the Army National Guard. The Richardson family would like to extend special thanks to the Army National Guard and all of those serving in the military.

Along with his parents he is survived by his brother and best friend, Brett; his sister Courtney; his grandparents, Ronald and Linda Levin, Shirley Scott, and Bill and Stephanie Richardson; his aunts, Christine, Donna, Debbie and Heather; his uncle Mike; cousins, Ryan, Taylor, Morgan, Matthew, Ashlyn, Kendall, Karleigh and Jackson; special friends, Bryant, Sammy, Brandon Smith, Brian, Ryan, Will, Kyle, Blake, Ken, Jay, Shane, CJ, Danielle, the Zacharias who he considered his second parents and so many others whose lives he had touched. He was preceded in death by his

grandfather, George Scott. A memorial service will be held 4 p.m. Thursday, June 9 at the Community Church of Ocean Pines where friends may call beginning 2 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Thomas McKelvey will officiate. Interment will be private. Friends are asked to please bring a special picture of Brandon to share at his memorial service.

In lieu of flowers other gifts, donations may be made to the Brandon Richardson Memorial Automotive Scholarship, c/o PNC Bank, 1 South Main St., Berlin, MD 21811 or contact the family directly. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. "Everybody dies, but not everybody lives." – Brandon Richardson.

John Edward Kern

BERLIN — John Edward Kern, age 72, died Tuesday, May 31 at Coastal Hospice at the Lake. Born in Harvey's Lake, Pa. he was the son of the late Edwin H. Kern and Marion A. Whipple Kern.

Kern was a graduate of Lake Lehman High School in Lehman, Pa. He had worked for over 25 years as a printer with Offset Paperback Co. in Dallas, Pa. He was a United States Army Veteran having served from 1956 – 1962. He had been a member of the Idetown, Pa. Fire Company and had enjoyed greatly many

Continued on Page 19



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Continued from Page 18

hours of fishing. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Ocean Pines.

Kern is survived by his wife, Marian Elenchik Kern; sons, John E. Kern, Jr. and his wife Michelle of Troy, Pa., Timothy J. Kern and his wife Donna of Blythewood, S.C., Benjamin Kern and his wife Denise of Trucksville, Pa.; daughters, Dr. Jennifer M. Kern of Blythewood, S.C., Suzanne Kern Brogan and her husband John of Oreland, Pa. and Amy Kern of Berlin; grandchildren, Timothy Kern, Jr. of Blythewood, S.C., Jacquelyn Kern of Trucksville, Pa., Kaitlyn Brogan and Lauren Brogan of Oreland, Pa., 1st Lieutenant Jason Kern, U.S. Marine Corps, Afghanistan and Zane Kern and his wife Sara of Colorado Springs, Col.; a sister, Carol Kern Arnold of Tobyhanna, Pa. and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by siblings, Sister Mary Augustine Kern, Edwin H. Kern, Jr., Dr. Carl Kern, James Kern, Sr., William Kern, Raymond Kern, Sr., Richard Kern, Leon Kern, Sr. and Kathleen Kern.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday, June 4 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Ocean Pines. Interment followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Dagsboro, Del. Donations may be made to Coastal Hospice at the Lake, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21804. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

John J. McNulty, Sr.

BERLIN — John J. McNulty, Sr., age 83, a retired businessman, WWII veteran and devout Catholic, died May 28 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born and raised in Philadelphia, he was the son of Felix and Mary (McCabe).

"Jack" McNulty was a former business owner in Havertown, Pa., and a former sales executive for Borden Foods. He was a member of St. Luke's Catholic Church, where he served as an usher for over 18 years.

McNulty was a good-hearted man who loved a good joke, good conversation and good times. He also enjoyed the company of family and friends. He was a skilled carpenter and handyman who could build or fix anything.

Fiercely proud of his Irish heritage, McNulty visited his ancestral homeland to trace his Irish roots. A former resident of Ocean Pines, he loved to travel and also loved living in Ocean City by the sea. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather, known as "Pop Pop".

Active in the community, McNulty regularly raised funds for local charities and gave a helping hand to anyone who needed it.

He was a member of many organizations, including: the Ocean View VFW, the American Legion, the Lions Club, the Delmarva Irish American Club, the Elks Club and Past President of the Ocean City Sister City Committee. He was a charter member of the Ocean City branch of Ancient Order of Hibernians, America's oldest Irish Catholic Fraternal

Organization. A member of the Knights of Columbus for over 50 years, he received his Third and Fourth Degree Knighthood, which is built on the principal of patriotism.

A decorated Veteran of WWII, McNulty served in the Army, enlisting with his mother's permission in October 1944 when he turned 17. He was a fervent patriot who loved his country.

McNulty is survived by his beloved

wife of 59 years, Lucille; seven children, Marilou Regan (William), Kathleen Dinebeil (Daniel), John McNulty, Jr., Joseph McNulty, James McNulty, Margaret Mary McNulty, and Justin McNulty.

He is also survived by 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother, Arthur McNulty and his sister, Marie Hale Walsh.

A private military memorial service

will be held 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 14 at the Washington Crossing National Cemetery in Newtown, Pa.

The date would have been his 60th wedding anniversary. In lieu of flowers donations will be gratefully accepted for a scholarship in McNulty's name in care of Calvin B. Taylor Bank, 9105 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City, MD 21842. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

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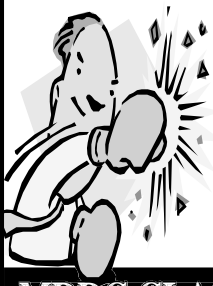
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EDITORIAL

No decision, no solution

That the Atlantic Hotel gets to keep its windows is a surprise to almost no one, but the resolution is unsatisfying at best. The Historic District Commission’s decision not to sue to have the windows removed wasn’t really made in the name of taking appropriate action, it was merely an acknowledgment that there were errors made early on in the application process. The problem isn’t solved.

While the work the HDC does is important not only to the town’s image but also to its culture, a greater effort should be made on its part, as well as the part of the town administration, to deal head-on with the disconnect between the practical and the historical.

Questions about whether and if vinyl windows are acceptable and more efficient got lost in the argument, although there was plenty on contradictory evidence on each side, because the replacement windows became about who knew what, when rather than what a sustainable solution would be.

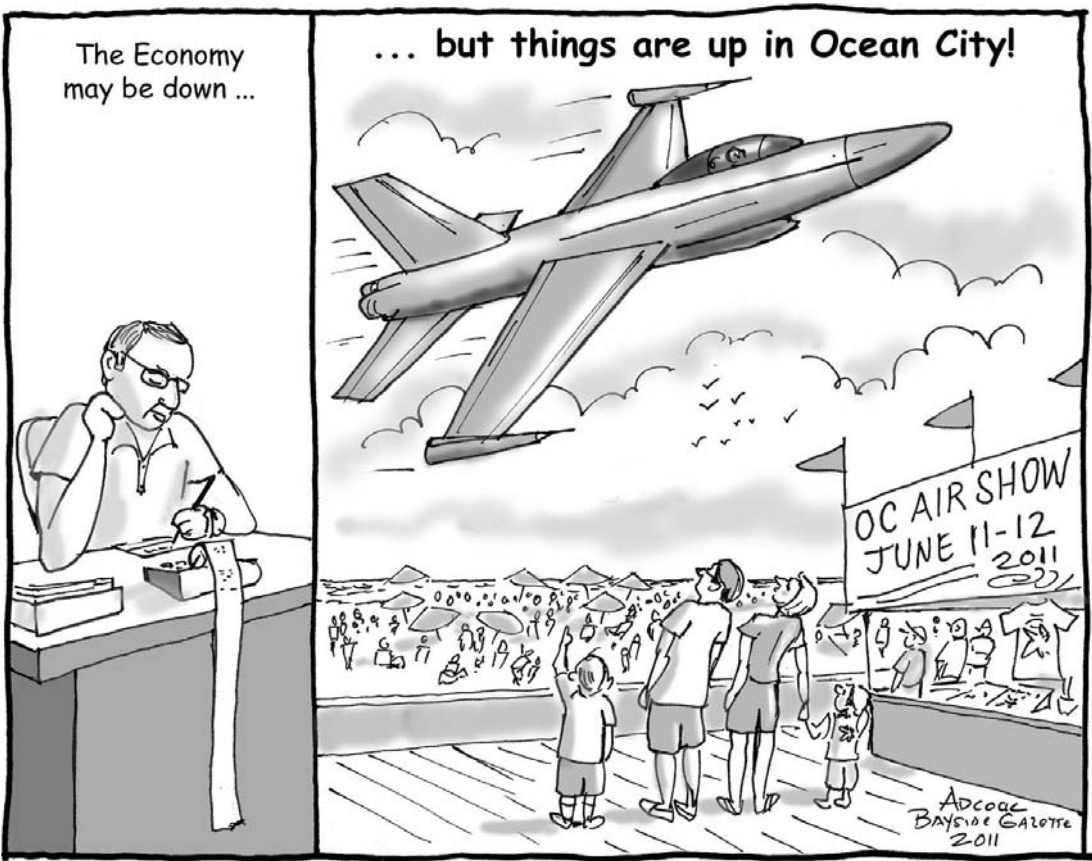
Economy isn’t a new or even primary factor when it comes to historical renovations but it is a factor that needs to be better accommodated. Beyond considerations of cost, however, should be the honest realization that if the HDC is to continue as a relevant body directing the town’s look there must be a way to account for new technologies.

Now that the blame game has ended, it’s time to take preventative measures that balances the practices of the past with the reality of the future.

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The Bayside Gazette office is located at
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Berlin, MD 21811
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LETTERS

EDITOR

Thanks JROTC

Editor:

On behalf of the Worcester County Commission for Women, I would like to thank the Navy Junior ROTC of Stephen Decatur High School for their participation at the Women’s History Month Luncheon. The orderliness and precision of their posting of colors promoted a spirit of patriotism among the guests.

In addition, as a docent for the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines, I have witnessed the professionalism of these young students when working with the elementary school students on folding flags and leading in song and cheers. The NJROTC is truly a community asset.

Diane McGraw

The 9-hole Dilemma

Over the years the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club was, without a doubt, my fa-

vorite course. During the 1990s, if the fee for 18-holes was \$30, the fee for 9-holes was always half that, \$15.00. This pricing ratio stood firm through 2010.

I think it would be safe to say that Ocean Pines has a large number of golfers who play 9-holes. Many of these golfers would love to play 18-holes but, because of physical limitations such as replacement knees, replacement shoulders, pulmonary concerns, and lower back pain only play 9-holes.

Here comes Billy Casper and things change quickly. Three weeks ago, the fee for 18-holes was \$50.00 and \$35.00 for 9-holes. When asked why \$35.00, that seems high, the response was “We are trying to encourage the 9-holers to play 18-holes.”

I don’t think so Billy Casper, the motive seems to be more associated with increased revenue from our large 9-hole population.

Then, without any notification to the golfing community, the popular golf coupons

were abruptly cancelled and a \$27.50 fee was established for 9-holes, at least for now. Come on Billy Casper, give the golfers that play 9-holes a break as many of us played 18-holes in years past.

Chuck Hinz

An open letter to the county commissioners

Dear Commissioners:

I am unable to attend the public hearing on the proposed changes to the users fees for water and waste water. I hope you will give consideration to the following:

Senior Citizens like my wife and myself never use 10,000 gallons of water per quarter. Single people, widows and widowers use even less. So in effect we are charged each quarter for water we do not use. Now a 100 percent increase is proposed, from \$.80 to \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons up to 10,000 per

quarter. Doubling our cost will make the existing inequitable user fees even worse.

We are all feeling the effect of inflation. Our cost for gasoline, food and energy are up considerably. But we have some control over that, we can conserve. The proposed fee structure does not encourage conservation. If we conserve water we are still charged the same. In fact under the proposed fee structure, the smaller consumer will subsidize the wasteful consumer.

It is an accepted principal that we pay for what we use, and that is how the fees for water usage should be structured. Senior Citizens should not be required to pay a disproportionate share.

Sincerely yours,
Norman Katz, Ocean Pines

folks. Our gratitude goes out to the many who made this project a success: Acquest Title Services; Atlantic General Hospital; Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage; D3 Corp.; Dolles Candyland; First Shore Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; IWIF Workers' Compensation Insurance; Peninsula Dermatology Associates; ReMax Premier Properties; Seaside Christian Academy; Shamrock Realty Group; T-Shirt Factory; Taylor Bank; Wednesday Night Ladies Bowling League and Worcester County Chapter of Americans for Prosperity.

Sincerely,
Gwen L. Cordner, Chairperson
Community Service Committee
Coastal Delmarva Chapter WCR

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Editor:
The Coastal Delmarva Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors recently completed its Buckets of Love project which resulted in well over 100 sand buckets filled with goodies along with monetary contributions being presented to the Believe in Tomorrow Children's Foundation.

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BAYSIDE

Country Grass to kick off Sunday music at Taylor House Museum

By Brady Cashen
Staff Writer

BERLIN – Every Thursday during the summer, weather permitting, bluegrass music filters out from the entrance of Victorian Charm on Main Street in Berlin. The Country Grass is not conducting a weekly practice, but is presiding over open jam sessions that anyone can join.

“The whole thing about bluegrass music is that it is a group participation thing. It encourages other people to play it,” said Steve Frene, guitarist, singer and songwriter for the band.

Bill Vollmer moved to the Eastern Shore in 1970 and formed The Country Grass. Vollmer is the only original member still with the band, but has kept the spirit of bluegrass music alive for more than 30 years

After lineup changes and transformations over the years, The Country Grass now plays as a quartet. The band is made up of Vollmer on mandolin, Frene on guitar and harmonica, Kenny Good on bass and fiddle and John Heinz on fiddle and dobro. Vollmer, Frene and Good share the singing duties. “We sing three-part harmony on almost everything we perform,” Frene said

The Country Grass released its first album, “Fresh Cut,” in 1996, as a trio. During the earlier years of the band, the group played almost all cover songs, focusing on traditional blues, western and acoustic rock genres with bluegrass instrumentation. The band has slightly changed its style, but remains true to its roots. “We don’t do any of the cowboy music anymore and we do a lot more original music,” said Frene.

“Climbin’ the Berlin Wall,” the band’s second album, was released in 1999. The Country Grass plays shows primarily around Berlin and the surrounding areas.

“I have a great love for Berlin and the history and it is something that interests me and I want to share it with other people,” Frene said

“Climbin’ the Berlin Wall” is also the title track of the cd and refers to the town of Berlin. “It is about life in a small



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Country Grass from left to right: Kenny Good, John Hein, Steve Frene and Bill Vollmer.

town and being bored with nothing to do,” Frene said. “I just felt like I was climbing a wall, a Berlin wall.”

The Country Grass embarked on its XXX Tour last year. The XXX represents the 30-year history of the band and signifies moonshine in the bluegrass community, according to Frene.

The Country Grass kicks off the Berlin Heritage Foundation summer concert series Sunday, June 12 at the Taylor House Museum. As usual, the crowd can look forward to “toe-tapping music all night long,” Frene said.

He is also excited to debut his new song “Burley Inn,” about the town and

the historic tavern located near the crossroads of the old Philadelphia Post Road and Sinepuxent Road.

“This is us, this is what we do, ... don’t try to change us,” said Frene on the new song.

The Country Grass wants to stay around the Eastern Shore, play music and share Bluegrass with people in the area.

“Don’t look for a Country Grass tour bus,” Frene said.

At the ripe age of 31, the band is still pickin’ and singin’ and shows no signs of slowing down anytime soon.

LIFE BRIEFS

Ocean City to hold Flag Day ceremony on Sunday

OCEAN CITY — The town will hold a special Flag Day ceremony noon Sunday, June 12, at the opening of the O.C. Air Show. A combined team of the U.S. Navy Seals and the 101st Airborne Jump Team will fly the National Colors to the drop zone in the vicinity of 16th Street on the beach. Once on the ground, the team will present the U.S. Flag to one of the country’s veterans.

Air Show narrator, Larry Strain, will serve as the Master of Ceremony for the Flag Day ceremony, which will kick off Sunday’s air show. The fourth annual O.C. Air Show will fly over the skies of Ocean City on Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, from noon to 4 p.m. both days. Rehearsal day for the air show is on Friday, June 10 from noon until 4 p.m.

Big Brothers Big Sisters Eastern Shore Golf Classic

SALISBURY — Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Maryland Mentoring Partnership recently announced the Delmarva Power-sponsored Eastern Shore Golf Classic, to be held Monday, July 11 at the the Hyatt Regency Chesapeake Bay Golf Resort, Spa and Marina River Marsh Golf Club in Cambridge.

All golfers are invited to participate in a complete program of special events, 18 holes of golf and riding cart, range balls, a box lunch, a gift for each player, an exciting awards reception, putting contest, and the Longest Drive and Closest-to-the Pin Challenges. Individual golfers may register for a fee of \$200 and teams of four players may register for a fee of \$800. Other sponsorship opportunities are also available. Registration begins at noon with a shotgun start at 1p.m. To register for the event please visit www.biglittle.org or for more information call 410-543-2447 x225.

Featured artist

j.j.Fish Studio will be featuring the work of Ocean Pines resident Dr. Kathleen Gallion for Berlin’s 2nd Friday Art Stroll. Gallion recently completed a series of botanical paintings using a process called “flower abraison” where she uses a petal from a flower or a leaf is pounded onto watercolor paper to release it’s pigment until the shape of the design emerges. The negative space is outlined and more design work is added.

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of the Lower Eastern Shore



BRADY CASHEN/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Delmarva Power spokesman Matt Likovich demonstrates items people should include in their emergency kit. Likovich talked about ways the company prepares for hurricane season and said they expect an above-average season this year.

Prepare for hurricane season, officials warn

By Brady Cashen
Staff Writer

OCEAN CITY – Officials from Delmarva Power and area emergency services spoke last week about ways to prepare for the approaching hurricane season and highlighted some of the preventive measures they are taking to ensure public safety. June 1 marked the beginning of hurricane season, which runs until November 30.

Meteorologists are predicting an above-normal hurricane season with up to 18 named storms, with up to 10 possibly becoming hurricanes and three to six turning into major hurricanes.

The Emergency Service Partnership

Program allows Delmarva Power, Red Cross and the local government to share information to work as quickly as possible. Matthew Likovich, spokesman for Delmarva Power, stressed preparedness and partnership as two of the key components to deal with severe weather.

“Have a plan, know the evacuation routes and work together, that’s the message we are trying to send people today,” said Joe Theobald, Ocean City emergency services director.

Likovich also urged residents to put an emergency kit together immediately. “Put the kit together now, don’t wait for the storm to start howling and the winds to start blowing to try and find all of this
Continued on Page 30

ACRYLIC PAINTING CLASS



Create a Landscape Painting
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from 1 p.m - 3 p.m.
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---	--	---

Emergency workers and electric companies cooperate during storms

Continued from Page 29

stuff,” he said.

Every kit should include a flashlight, battery-powered clock and radio, extra batteries, non-perishable food, a manual can opener, bottled water and a list of important phone numbers. Likovich recommends putting the kit in a cooler so it is easy to organize and transport if necessary.

“As people are busy making summer plans to enjoy the warm weather and beaches, preparing for a hurricane often ranks low on the list of priorities,” said Joe Thomas, Sussex County, Del. emergency operations director. “That is why it is important to prepare now instead of waiting for a storm to affect the area.”

Delmarva Power spends some \$140 million each year to ensure infrastructure, equipment and maintenance are up to par, Likovich said. Most of the money — about \$120 million — is spent to upgrade electric equipment, the rest is spent to make sure that the company not only maintains what it has but that it also invests new equipment that will support continued growth and demand.

Likovich said the company spends 9 million annually trimming trees in an attempt to prevent as many outages from fallen limbs as possible. Trees are a main cause of power outages from the storms.

The partnership with local govern-

ment allows Delmarva Power to coordinate between emergency services agencies in different counties and states.

As Thomas said, “We need to work together to respond to these storms on a regional level, as well as a local level. The storms do not stop at the state line.”

Delmarva Power’s six-step restoration process places first priority on public safety and potentially life-threatening outages and then addresses outages according to market size, beginning with the largest markets.

In addition to preventative maintenance Delmarva Power conducts drills throughout the year, running hypothetical scenarios that can involve up to 350 employees at a time.

For more information on preparing for severe weather, visit www.delmarva.com or call Delmarva Power Customer Care at 800-375-7117.

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DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Sun., 11am-1pm	3609 N. Canal St., Native Sun #7	1BR/1BA	Condo	\$159,900	CBRB/Jim Loden
Sun., 1:30-3:30pm	122 Newport Bay, Timberloft #502	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	\$299,000	CBRB/Jim Loden
Daily 10-4pm	Rivendell, Bayfront at 81st St., Sales Office #607	3 & 4BR/2-4.5BA	Condo, Townhome	From \$499,900	The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty
Daily 11-4pm	Belmont Towers, Boardwalk at Dorchester & Talbot St., Model #506	2 & 3BR/3BA	Condo, Townhome	From \$499,000	The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty
Daily 10-5pm	Gateway Grand, Coastal Hwy. & 48th St.	3 & 4BR/3BA	Condo	From \$649,900	The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty
Daily 11-4pm	Bayside @Ocean City, Rt 611 S. Stephen Decatur	3 & 4BR/3BA	Condo	From \$649,900	The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty
Daily 10-5pm	Bay Point Plantation, Rt. 589 to Gum Point Rd. to Bay Point (Waterfront on the Bay)	—	Estate Size Lot	From \$199,900	The Fritschle Group/Condo Realty
Daily	Assateague Pointe	—	Mobile	From \$120,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matrona



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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Minding their manners - Dr. and Mrs. Jose Pando with their daughter Fiona at the Worcester Prep Manners Dinner for Grade 2 students.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

VIPS - Berlin area residents Lois Dietrich, Marion Dore, Sharon Craven, Dolores Leigh and paid civilian Mary Abendschoen participated in the Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) annual recognition luncheon in Catonsville last week.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Leo President honored - The Ocean City Lions Club recently honored outgoing senior Liz Davidson for her outstanding leadership as Leo Club president. Leo advisor Nora Duke and Lions Club member Wayne Cannon presented the citation.



ALLI JUSTICE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Commencing commencement - Last week, 332 students received their high school diplomas at Stephen Decatur's graduation.



ALLI JUSTICE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

All together now - Members of the Class of 2011 gather for a photo prior to Stephen Decatur's graduation on June 1.



ALLI JUSTICE/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Graduates - Seniors from the Class of 2011 move their tassels at Stephen Decatur's Commencement ceremony held on June 1. Pictured are Matthew Swistak, Kristen Miller, Natalie Lane, Nicole Carpenter, Paige Clayland and Bryan Bishop.

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
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.

TUESDAY, JUNE, 14
FLAG DAY CELEBRATION
The Elk's Flag Day Ceremony begins 9:30 a.m. at Elks Lodge #2645 13708 Sinepuxent Ave, Ocean City behind the Fenwick Inn. The Elks celebrate the day with the presentation of all flags and their history from the beginning of our country to the present.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
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.

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.

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 21
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.

JAG FASHION SHOW
The Junior Auxiliary Group of Atlantic General Hospital will be hosting their 3rd annual Summer Solstice Fashion Show 5:30 p.m. at the Ocean City Golf Club. Rickets are \$40 and benefit Atlantic General Hospital's James G. and Nancy W. Barrett Nursing Scholarship Fund. For more info call 443-235-2654 or susanbcurtis@comcast.net.

LIVE

ENTERTAINMENT

Atlantic Hotel
Main Street Berlin
MONDAY – Earl Beardsley

BJ's on the Water
75th St. Bayside
410-524-7575
FRIDAY – Opposite Directions
SATURDAY –Lenny G & The Soul Senders
WEDNESDAY – Old School

Clarion Resort
10100 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City
410-524-3535
THURS. – SUN. – First Class

Dead Freddie's
64th St. Bayside Ocean City
THURSDAY – DJ Crush
FRIDAY – DJ Rupe
SATURDAY – Tim Cyphers & Dani-mal/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

Fager's Island
60th St. & the bay, Ocean City
410-524-5500
THURSDAY – DJ Groove
FRIDAY – Jumper/Kevin Poole/DJ Rob Cee
SATURDAY – Bigg Romeo
MONDAY – DJ Rob Cee/DJ



Al Prescott @ Denovo's



Opposite Directions @ BJ's on the Water

Batman/Formerly Known As
WEDNESDAY – DJ Rob Cee

Globe
12 Broad St. Berlin
410-641-0784
FRIDAY – Dark Gold Jazz
SATURDAY – Chaz DePaolo Bluesion
SUNDAY – Paul Cullen

Green Turtle – OC
11601 Coastal Hwy.
410-723-2120
FRIDAY – DJ Wax
SATURDAY – DJ Wood
SUNDAY – DJ Jeremy
MONDAY – DJ Lefty
TUESDAY – DJ Blazin' Hot
WEDNESDAY – DJ Wax

Green Turtle- WOC
9616 Stephen Decatur Hwy.
410-213-1500
FRIDAY – DJ Skip Dixxon
SATURDAY – Electric Company

Harborside
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
FRIDAY – Rum Riley
SATURDAY – Bryan Clark

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

M.R. Ducks
Talbot St. OC
410-289-9125
SATURDAY – Pressing Strings
SUNDAY – Nothin But Trouble

The Purple Moose
Talbot & Caroline on the Boards
410-289-6953
THURSDAY – Apple Scruffs
FRIDAY – Frankie & The Actions
SATURDAY – Frankie & The Actions
SUNDAY – Mars Behind Venus
MONDAY – Mars Behind Venus
TUESDAY – Knockouts
WEDNESDAY – Knockouts

Seacrets
49th & the Bay, Ocean City
410-524-4900
THURSDAY – Trade Winds Trio/GoGo

Gadget
FRIDAY – Jim Long Band/Jah Works/
Joe Bachman & the Crew
SATURDAY – Jim Long Band/Rew
Smith/Jah Works/Amish Outlaws
SUNDAY – Power Play w/Jim
Long/Goodman Fiske

Shenanigans
4th & Boardwalk, Ocean City
410-289-7181
FRIDAY – The Rovers
SATURDAY – The Rovers

Steer Inn
Rt. 589 Berlin
THURSDAY – Harry O Acoustic
FRIDAY – Tommy Edward & the
Melissa Rose Band
SATURDAY – Randy Lee Ashcraft &
The Saltwater Cowboys
WEDNESDAY – Karaoke w/Hey Mick



Tommy Edward @ Steer Inn

Sunset Grille
Harbor – West Ocean City
FRIDAY – Hot Sauce Sandwich
SATURDAY – Elwood Bishop

Yacht Club
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FRIDAY – Til September
SATURDAY – Hot Sauce Sandwich

MARYLAND LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS
WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 2011

Midday			Evening		Daily	
Date	Pick 3	Pick 4	Pick 3	Pick 4	Bonus Match 5	Bonus
05/29/11	486	1175	316	7448	05 07 22 27 28	06
05/30/11	492	9952	110	1659	01 03 09 13 22	04
05/31/11	189	3122	613	9232	04 08 10 22 35	23
06/01/11	600	2010	224	7874	03 16 20 23 32	13
06/02/11	830	6622	162	0668	02 07 11 15 33	03
06/03/11	327	4447	660	1324	09 13 16 17 28	37
06/04/11	956	8669	141	2375	01 11 17 24 31	09

Date	MULTI-MATCH	Date	Mega Millions	Bonus	Megaplier
05/30/11	10 15 25 26 30 33	05/31/11	28 30 31 37 55	13	3
06/02/11	12 20 27 39 40 42	06/03/11	20 23 41 49 53	31	3

Date	Powerball	Bonus	POWERPLAY
06/01/11	08 18 38 46 56	31	4
06/04/11	17 19 39 41 58	21	5

For the most current Lottery information, go to mdlottery.com

CROSSWORD

SUDOKU

CAGEY ANSWERS By Yaakov Bendavid / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across
- 1 Chickens, e.g.

6 Workers with hammers

12 Punch relative

15 Captain of fiction

19 Enthusiastically accepted

20 Facing

21 Coffeehouse fixture

22 Take ____ (go swimming)

23 Not secure

24 How organized philosophers deal with ideas?

27 Like about 20% of the world's land area

28 Gillette product

29 Bronchodilator user

30 Highway S-curve?

34 Vex

35 Composer Charles

36 Playbook figures

39 Pulled off

42 Reinforcing bracket

45 Bygone copy

48 Suffix with Ecuador

49 Software basis

50 Spanish article

51 Countess bankrupts St. Louis N.H.L. team?

55 Some 35mm cameras

57 Actor Wilson
- 58 Digital communication?: Abbr.

59 Words on an "Animal House" cake float

60 Legendary Onondaga chief

63 Alien craft

66 Cackler

67 Warning before driving past the town dump?

73 Some Windows systems

74 Start of a selection process

75 Break up

77 Down time

80 100%

82 Marvel Comics hero

84 Denials

85 Wayne Gretzky?

91 Soph. and jr.

92 Holder of a runoff?

93 French river or department

94 Reliever

95 Must

97 Fr. holy title

98 Ancient Cretan writing system

100 ____ Pictures

101 Readily recite, with "off"

103 Being too large to fail?

110 Onetime Robin Williams co-star

114 So-called Mother of Presidents

115 "Shucks!"

116 Singles bar pickup strategy?

119 Flying monster of film

120 "Baywatch" actress ____ Lee Nolin
- 121 Rocket from China

122 Notice

123 Bit of Weather Channel news

124 By all ____

125 Kind of card

126 Chucks

127 Pick up
- Down

1 Israel's Ehud

2 Grammatically proper identification

3 Nail polish ingredient

4 Loser of 1988

5 "Casino Royale," for one

6 Animals with black-tipped tails

7 One of a dozen

8 "If ____ you ..."

9 Subject of Genghis Khan

10 Princely abbr.

11 Arms race inits.

12 Diving seabirds

13 "Nuts!"

14 Make a queen, e.g.

15 Present at birth

16 Deleted

17 Maurice Chevalier song

18 Ecuador and Venezuela are in it

25 Zilch

26 Friends of François

31 Crumbly cheese

32 Symbols of strength

33 Dilbert co-worker

37 Safari equipment
- 38 "Matilda" author, 1988

40 As above, in a footnote

41 Not those, in Brooklyn

42 Ooh and aah

43 Dark

44 Hebrew matriarch

45 Classic song that begins "And now the end is near"

46 Vapour trail?

47 Jiffy

49 Ike or Billy at the O.K. Corral

52 Qatar's capital

53 Prince Albert's home: Abbr.

54 Root crop

56 Con

61 N.L. Central player

62 Co. ID's

64 Flipper

65 Biblical breastplate stones

66 Part of 10-Down, maybe

68 Mirror image?

69 Old ballad "Robin ____"

70 Philatelist George, founder of the largest weekly newspaper for stamp collectors

71 Frank ____, two-time Oscar-winning director

72 Turn outward

76 Onetime Texaco competitor

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11		12	13	14		15	16	17	18
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116									117	118							119			
120																		123		
124						125				126									127	

- 77 GPS options: Abbr.
- 78 Answer to the old riddle "What lies flat when empty, sits up when full?"
- 79 "Forget I said anything"
- 80 Score right before a win, maybe
- 81 Unique
- 83 G.I.'s food
- 86 Train systems
- 87 Actress Hatcher
- 88 Den ____, Nederland
- 89 Cluster
- 90 Wives in São Paulo
- 96 Mask feature
- 98 Puddle producer, perhaps
- 99 Incantation opener
- 100 Hybrid clothing for women
- 102 Actresses Best and Purviance
- 104 Marina sights
- 105 "Now I see"
- 106 Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, to J.F.K.
- 107 City south of Brigham City
- 108 Raises
- 109 "Fiddler on the Roof" role
- 110 When doubled, a Samoan port
- 111 Wowed
- 112 Start of some congregation names
- 113 Land in Genesis
- 117 Summer hours in L.A.
- 118 Auto monogram



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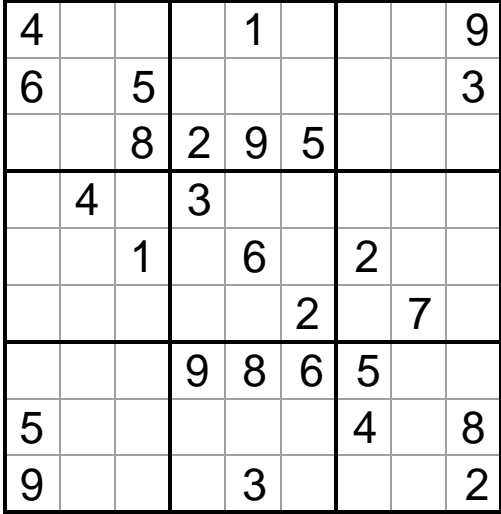
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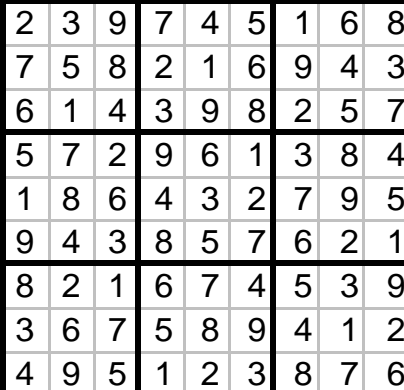
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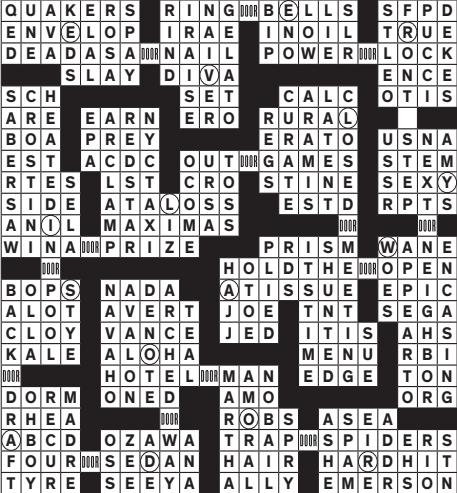
MEDIUM - 18

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.



Answers to last week's puzzles







And they're off — Organizers Claudia Nagle, John Soysal, Charles and Sharon Marble, John Cavilla, Anna Foulz, Marc Castro, and Erik Cantine, look forward to the 14th Annual Western Night at Ocean Downs to benefit Diakonia 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14. For tickets call Sharon Marble at 410-208-3442 or Anna Foulz at 410-641-7667.

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Bring on summer, bring on Gazpacho

As summer nears and the school year ends, I wonder at the month of May, glad that it is now over. I have not had a day off in 28 days and at this point I'm worried as to what I will do when I actually get one.

My beautiful wife, however, has been home with the kids for the duration and that makes her a superhero in my book. As a guest told me years ago when I was the chef at the Carousel when we were talking about long hours, "I'd come home corner crying and my wife would be in the last one crying herself?"

So as tired as I am, I know that there is little room to complain. When I share this with other cooks at my second job, most of them El Salvadoran, they look back pan-faced and usually respond with something to the effect of "I don't have days off and haven't for years." It is a wonderful reality-check and reset button for me.

But enough of work and ethics; we'll have no more of such meaningless things. Let's get down to business, and the business at hand is summer and parties.

Sure, summer is the time for many of us in the area to make our mint. It is the busy season. But it is also a great time for entertaining, for gathering family and friends and indulging in food and drink and speaking of the great many triumphs and achievements, faults and failures.

When entertaining in the summer, I love buffets of hors d'oeuvres and/or small plates. When they are done right, they can be stunning, affording the cook the opportunity to show off his or her skills and allowing for a vast array of surprises and treats. It's what we call a win-win scenario.

When the warm months come around the first thing that comes to mind is a cool and refreshing gazpacho. Tomato and cucumber based, this Spanish soup simply smells and tastes of the garden. It is fresh, crisp and colorful and when you season it simply yet well it will awaken your taste buds and bring you right into the middle of your backyard farm.

Of Andalusian origin — and my apologies to Seth for my brain-fart last



By Paul Suplee,
CEC, PCIII



week at school when I momentarily and confusedly referred to this as an Italian classic — there are as many variations as there are cooks in the world, but the ingredients focus around some key foods; tomato, cucumber, garlic and olive oil; good, green extra virgin olive oil.

The rest is up to the cook, although you don't want to veer too far away. The classic gazpacho is just that; it has been around as long as it has for the simple reason that it works.

One train of thought is that Gazpacho came about by farmer-workers in the field who did not want to take the time to stop for lunch at the farmhouse. Instead, they picked their lunch, smashed aforementioned provisions to liquefy and served with stale bread.

Easily garnished with myriad fresh herbs and edible flowers (i.e. nasturtiums, pansies, squash blossoms, etc.), it is easy to see how this is a soup that will satisfy most if not all of the palates at your table. And when the entertaining is done you will be left with a knowing feeling that you are continuing an age-old Spanish tradition; one that tran-

scends time and cultures.

Things will settle down again soon and we can get those projects done around the house. And when the work-hand (me) is out back building the new deck, at least I'll know what refreshing soup I'll have in the fridge. And things will be as they should.

Gazpacho

- 2 ea. English cucumbers
- 4 ea. ripe large tomatoes, seeded
- 1 ea. Yellow bell pepper
- 2 ea. Garlic Cloves
- 1/2 c. Fresh basil leaves
- 2 c. Clamato Juice
- 1/4 ea. Red onion
- 1/4 c. EV Olive oil
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- Salt & Pepper to taste

There are a couple ways of doing this so try to keep up:

If you want a smooth gazpacho, just process all ingredients together until they are smooth

Season to taste

If you want a chunky gazpacho do the following:

Process the garlic, juice, oil, lemon juice, zest and half of the vegetables until smooth

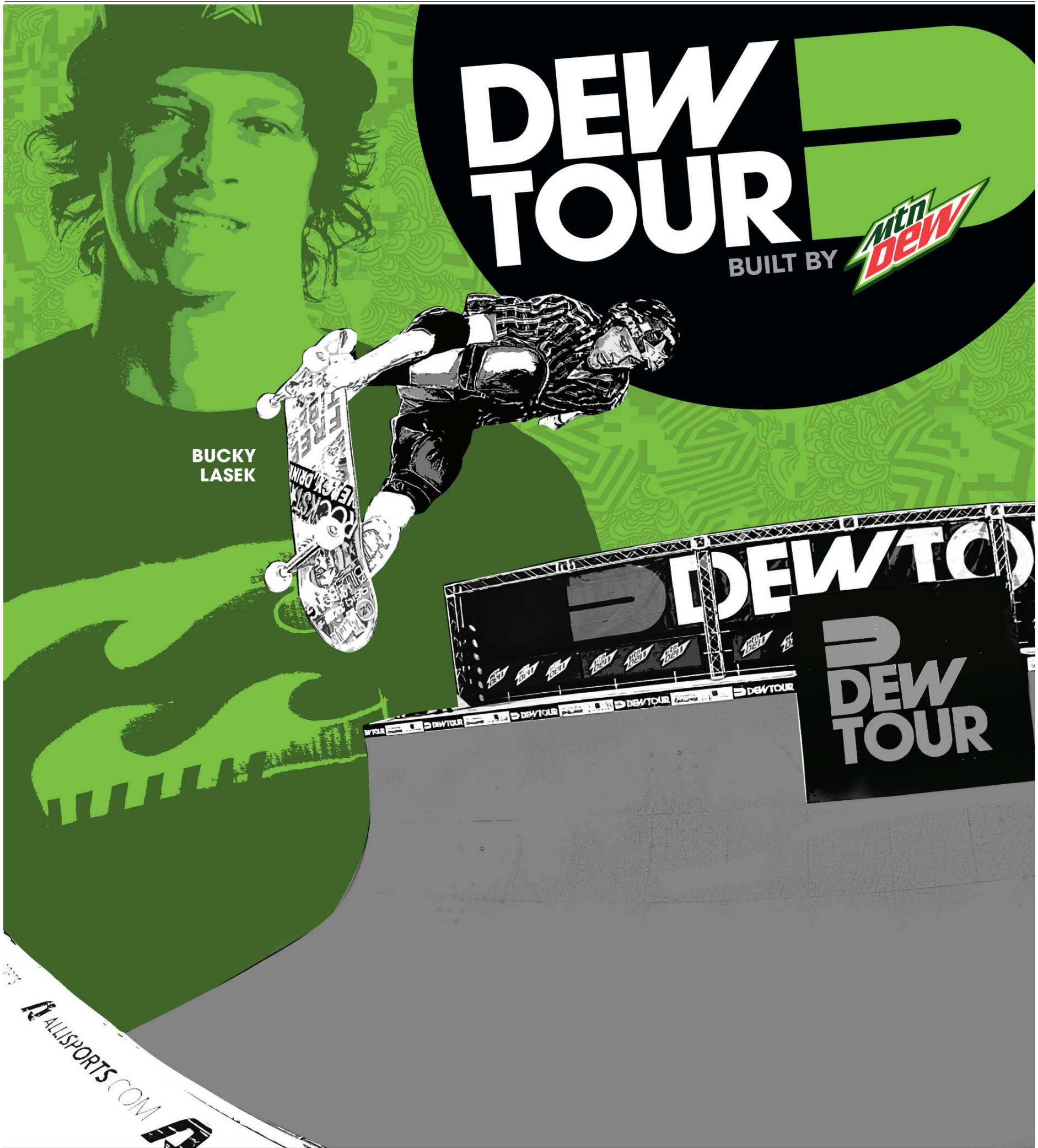
Finely chop the remaining ingredients and add to the soup

Season to taste

*It is important to remember that cold food always has lesser taste as the cold temperature has the tendency to 'numb' the taste buds. From what I'm told, the volatiles in the food are not hot and as such don't release the same amount of aroma or flavor.

So, season fairly heavily or even better when all is said and done, remove one cup, figure out how much seasoning you need and then apply that ratio to the batch. This is referred to as 'testing'.

Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. His ePortfolio can be found at www.heartofakitchen.com



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SCALLOP QUENELLES
with gingered tomato sauce, served over sauteed baby spinach

PENNE PASTA
with peas and prosciutto, served with grated parmesan cheese

GARLIC HERB POLENTA
topped with brandied portabella mushrooms and a rich demi glace

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

(please select one) all entrees are served with appropriate starch and vegetable

TOURNEDOS OF PORK CHASSEUR
tender filets of pork sauteed and topped with a wild mushroom demi glace

SEAFOOD STUFFED FILLETS
flaky white swai filets 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 VEAL SHANKS WITH MUSHROOMS
slow cooked with red wine, garlic and wild mushrooms topped with rosemary and sauce espagnole

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