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Pitt Street was packed with people, tubs and people in tubs during last week's Berlin Bathtub Races. SuperFun EcoTours blasted past Burley Oak Brewery in the early heats but were later eliminated.

Bathtub Races reborn in Berlin

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — It might be appropriate that the winningest bathtub owner in the town's history — Jesse Turner — retired this year because the Berlin Bathtub Races were reborn in exciting fashion last week.

Beginning with a parade that wound up an already enthusiastic crowd and ending with the controversial victory of one of the least traditional bathtubs imaginable.

Formerly part of another event, the bathtub races were usually held on a Saturday afternoon. The re-tooled event was moved to the shade of Pitts Street during the monthly 2nd Friday Arts Stroll and brought out what many bystanders, including Mayor Gee Williams,

said was the largest crowd in recent memory.

In what was, in a way, the first public event held at the new Berlin Chamber of Commerce building, the racing tubs were displayed and lined up for a parade that began at the South Main Street Visitor Center.

The parade lasted only the few blocks Continued on Page 5

Berlin is not waiting on Washington

Council OKs spending federal money as budget battle rages

By Tony Russo

BERLIN - The Town Council on Monday didn't so much call Congress' bluff as they did ignore it. As the town prepares to work on the new wastewater spray irrigation site, the funding for the project remains in the unapproved fed-

Earlier this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development program committed to providing \$3.5 million in grants and loans to help pay for critical upgrades to the town's wastewater treatment plant upgrade. The funding is divided into a \$2,462,000 loan and \$1,037,350 grant.

The USDA grants are listed for disbursement but remain unavailable until the budget passes. This made council members a little wary, given that they were being asked to spend \$200,000 of it on a liner for the new spray site. But Mayor Gee Williams argued that it was a matter of when and not if the town would receive access to the approved grants and loans.

"We would have the funding if Congress stops diddling around," Williams said. "We can't sit around doing nothing and become hostages to their game."

Although originally part of the construction bid, the town in April elected to buy the liner separately. At that time, Town Administrator Tony Carson told Continued on Page 7

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Kayak wins tub race, stirs controversy

Hundreds pack Pitt Street to watch racers compete for top honors

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between Jefferson and Pitt Streets but served to remove any apathy that might have surfaced about the event. By the time the two-block-long parade ended, the excitement had reached fever pitch.

As the race started, the crowd continued to push forward toward the finish line, each group hopping over the last until there was little room at the finish line.

A well-produced event is not worth having if the participants don't deliver some noteworthy performances and the businesses who raced went full bore, not only in terms of their efforts but also in terms of the way they decorated their tubs.

From Jeffery Auxer's luxury-carthemed tub to Burley Oak's cask on wheels, the tubs showed off the pride and ingenuity the merchants brought to making their tubs good-looking, winning machines.

Of course, tub style and design cannot be mentioned without addressing the raging controversy over whether a kayak — a device traditionally used to keep water away from people — counts as a bathtub.

Conceived in partnership with Baked

Desserts Cafe and Gallery, the Ayer's Creek Adventures' tub was a kayak on wheels.

Stephen Taylor, who built the tub, pointed out that it could hold the requisite amount of water and could be steered, two of the main criterion for entering a tub into the race. It also could be pushed and this is where there is little doubt about the team's ability to win.

"We called Blake 'the Stud Muffin' and Karen 'the Cupcake," said Robin Tomaselli, Baked Desserts owner and one of the team sponsors.

"Blake" was Blake Taylor, son of Ayer's Creek Adventures owners Suzy and Stephen. "Karen" referred to Karen Barrett Clayland, a friend of the Taylors who volunteered to be the driver.

Stephen attributed the win, as did most of the others on the team, to Blake's pure speed and power relative to the weight of the tub.

"I think that's why we won the race," Stephen said. "The heavier the vehicle the harder it is to get started."

While this week there have been some questions raised about the fact that the kayak was allowed, they have mostly been tongue and cheek, but there will still likely be some changes in the event this year.

Although Pitt Street was a fantastic venue, the course might be lengthened and returned to Main Street, but it will almost certainly be kept on 2nd Friday.



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Greg David pushed Theda Bakis and The Globe Team to victory in the early Berlin Bathtub Race heats but the victory was short lived as they were eliminated in the finals.

Merchants all over town whether or not they were happy with the race results, were ecstatic over the turnout.

"These have been the best 8 days in a row we've ever had," Tomaselli said. Although winning was a surprise, the bigger surprise was that the folks at Baked Desserts were too busy serving customers to see it.

The same held true for many of the town's shops who did well both before, during and after the event.

Town Community and Economic Development Director Michael Day said that by all reports, the event created an economic boost all over town.

"The [Berlin] Coffee Shop ran out of ice cream. The [Atlantic] Hotel and the Globe were packed for hours afterwards," he said. "I think we've created another trademark event for the town."

Day praised the police department's last-minute crowd control tactics that kept the event fun and safe.



BATHTUB RACES



Definitely no drag

KELLY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Coast Host Melanie McLean sets the finalists going in last week's Berlin Bathtub Races. Ayers Creek Advantures/Baked Desserts endged out the Barrett team for top honors in the newly reconfigured town event.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE **Quarter hunting** The Burley Oak team featuring Bryan Brushmiller and Brian Carl faced off against the SuperFun EcoTours team featuring Dale Barber and Tom Simon after a little grooming.





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There was plenty of goodnatured trash talking before the start of the heat that included team Ocean 98 and Barrett Chevrolet. But the snarling and hopping did Ocean 98 little good as the race began.



The agony of Dude-feat Local radio personality "The Dude" was all decked out for a day at the races but the Barrett team sent them home early collecting a convincing win.



Sizing up the competition

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Worcester county Director of Tourism Lisa Challenger and her driver Olivia Brown, prepare to face off in what would be a losing effort against eventual champs Blake Taylor and Karen Barrett Clayland.



Stud Muffin and Cupcake win it all ers.

TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Blake Taylor and Karen Barrett Clayland who were the pusher and driver of the Ayers Creek Adventures/Baked Desserts Cafe celebrate their successful debut as Bathtub Rac-

New sidewalks on the horizon for many town streets

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the council liner that the cost of the liner is directly tied to the cost of the petroleum it takes to make it. As a result, it was impossible to get a reasonable price that a bidder would stand by for more than two weeks.

While the initial estimate was that the town could save \$80,000-\$100,000 by purchasing the liner separately, they actually saved closer to \$200,000.

According to Jane Kreiter, Water Resources director, the town can store the liner with the expectation that construction will begin at the spray site in October. The council voted to make the purchase.

Sidewalk projects

Sidewalk projects all over town that

were green lighted earlier this year are set to begin in August, according to town Public Works Director Mike Gibbons. Replacement and repairs of the sidewalks on Cedar, Flower, Jefferson, West Branch, William and Grace Streets are expected to take place over the course of a month.

Mayor Gee Williams, while complimenting Gibbons' department's work, reminded residents that all the work couldn't be done at once and asked for patience during the process.

The Washington Street sidewalk project will begin sometime after Labor Day at the request of some of the people in that neighborhood. Given that Gibbons and his crew will have plenty to keep them busy until then, it was a request with which the town easily complied.

After the Washington Street sidewalks are completed, public works will begin working on much-needed street repairs in that neighborhood.

In other council business, the mayor and council will hold a work session next week to begin discussions about how to reign in inattentive landlords. After hearing concerns about the upkeep of rental properties, the council asked planning supervisor Chuck Ward to arrange a meeting between the mayor and council and the planning and zoning staff to review housing regulations.

While Williams was clear that he wanted to keep the meeting focused, it is likely that among the priorities will be to formulate a plan for discovering unlicensed rental properties in town. The meeting is 6 p.m. Monday, July 18.

Thompson shoots straight with members

By Tony Russo

Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Before taking questions at this week's town hall-style meeting, General Manager Bob Thompson set the tone by dealing directly with what were likely the most divisive issues currently facing the community, especially the assessment increases and the facilities advisory committee.

When discussing his support for the

facilities advisory committee - people selected by Thompson to help him compile a master facilities plan — he stated his positions clearly without being particularly defensive about criticism.

In an effort to answer the conspiracy theorists who believe the group is undertaking some sort of coup, Thompson explained that the committee members are essentially providing free answers to his questions and research. The same information could be purchased from consultants and the like, but this free expertise is from trusted sources.

'There's no secret, there's no black magic," he said. "It's about me trying to get smarter."

He was clear that he took nothing at face value, turning away plans he doesn't feel fit with the overall vision for Ocean Pines. Any advice he uses in presentation *Continued on Page 8*



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July 14, 2011 Members talk about Yacht Club pool, assessments

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After laying out his reasons for believing the committee necessary, he made the case for why he believed it was permissible under HOA rules.

As to the assessment increases, Thompson said that while there is a plan to continue them for the next two years, each member of the board can decide whether to vote for an the increase.

He used a chart to demonstrate that OPA members generally pay less in assessments than property owners living in the other municipalities. Because of their low tax rate, however, Ocean City residents tend to pay less in tax for a \$200,000 house than OPA members, providing they don't have their own HOA fees to contend with.

Thompson fended off a number of questions about the Yacht Club operations, especially as they related to the fence separating the dining area from the pool deck. Several members worried about the cost of having a certified pool operator on duty whenever the pool deck was used for a service area. Thompson said that the cost of the labor should more than be covered by sales. Otherwise, he said, the OPA shouldn't be in the business.

"We're just looking at new things," he said in defense of opening the deck area for diners.

There has also been some confusion recently over whether the bar should be evacuated in case of lightning and thunder. The policy Thompson hopes to begin enforcing would clear the deck area in the event of thunder and lightning. Up until recently, there had been some discrepancy over whether those rules applied.

Citing safety concerns, Thompson said diners and people at the bar would be ushered inside if a storm forced a pool closure, but would remain open if it was merely raining.

"If you want to stand out there in the rain," he said. "Be my guest."

Complaints about the conditions and cleanliness of the Beach Club have fallen off sharply this year, according to Thompson, but he acknowledged that there is an occasional complaint.

Rather than have several Ocean Pines-based staff members responsible for different aspects of the Beach Club operations, Thompson said one employee has been empowered to make onsite decisions when it comes to keeping the place clean and organized.

He also said the OPA now has a service contract with a company to make sure the drains do not become clogged with sand. This perennial problem has been solved in the past by having emergency technicians deal with floods as they occur. Not only is the contract less expensive, he said, but it also helps to keep the dressing and shower rooms that much more grime free.



Pines Point Provisions and Seafood Company

Convenience store for and by boaters has a bit of everything you need

By Tony Russo

Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES - Like so many successful businesses, Pines Point Provisions was conceived out of the experience of genuine need. George and Anna Vitak, along with their son, Michael, have been avid boaters for some time. Just as they understand the pleasures of fishing or just spending the day on the water, they understand the niggling inconveniences that can detract from it.

If there is a downside to boating in Ocean Pines, especially if you live relatively close to your slip, it is that the list of things you might end up needing is nearly as long as the list of things you definitely need. It is true of many public and private launches that by the time a person is ready to set out, having to run for a forgotten item can take the wind out of your sails.

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George and Anna Vitak, along with their son Michael recently took over Pines Point Provisions and Seafood Company and are running it from a boater's perspective.

FINANCIAL ADVICE

A positive approach to your finances



About six months ago I mentioned the idea of financial resolutions for the New Year, as well as their importance. If you've kept up with your resolution so far this year, good job. If you've already

negative. For example, some may say they we'll stop spending so much at clothing stores, they won't purchase as many lattes or they'll decline more invitations to go out. As you can see, the key words in their actions are all downbeat: stop, won't and decline. By focusing your energy on doing something rather than not doing something, it's much easier to stay positive and accomplish your resolutions.

way in which we try to do this may be

Here are a few positive ways you can grow your money and better your financial situation for the rest of the year.

Take control of your finances. Understand that you have the potential to attain your financial goals and come up with the best methods to accomplish them. Contact your financial professional and come up with a practical plan that lets you set and realize your different financial goals. Don't be shy; this is your financial future that we're talking about. Together you can put together a practical budget and a realistic picture of your financial situation, as well as the possibilities that exist.

Once you've taken stock of your financial situation, start working on attaining your goals. If you are carrying debt, make it a top priority to pay it off as quickly as possible. Set up monthly goals and take the initiative to pay off your most expensive (highest interest) debt first, thus saving you more money in the long run. You can also look at options such as debt consolidation that will make keeping track of debts easier, and possibly offering a lower overall interest rate.

Also, speak to your bank about making automated payments towards your debt, so you don't miss payments or spend somewhere else. Doing this can help considerably with your debt reduction, while also becoming less of a distraction for you.

If you want to improve your financial situation for the rest of the year, keep a positive attitude and work for it. Know that things may get a bit tough for a while, but by keeping at it and staying self-assured, your situation should get better in time. Remember the saying: No Pain, No Gain.

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By Chip Gordy MBA, CRPC

worry, the glass is still half full. One reason why we fail to follow

through with our resolutions is because we approach them with a pessimistic attitude. We concentrate more on what we don't want to do, instead of focusing on what we do want.

Many of us make resolutions about making more money. Nevertheless, the

had trouble don't

Pines Point Marina business giving convenience a whole new meaning

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year to make a deal with the building's owner, the Vitaks elected to spend the next 12 months preparing to run their store. From the outset, they were committed to making several improvements to the operation, improvements based on their experiences as boat owners.

The first order of business was to open almost unreasonably early on the weekends. By the time 4:30 a.m. rolls around the family members already have the store open and are preparing for a brisk day of business.

The best way to describe the stock is to say most of the things you might have forgotten but really need — from snacks, to bait, fishing and swimming gear, to ice and coolers and even cleaning suppliesare items they regularly carry.

It is critical to point out they keep their live bait fresh by using the tides to help change the water they use to store the bait, making the most of their location directly on the water. More importantly, they try to stock enough boating parts that a day on the bay can be saved if the problem is small or common enough.

If getting boaters ready for their day is Pines Point Provisions' bread, saving them time when they return is their butter.

To begin with, they have developed relationships with local parts dealers, so if someone returns from a trip needing a part, they can order it and have it usually within a day or so. Similarly, should a boater discover something needs replacing while making a preliminary check, they can help.

In addition to snacks, ice and the like,

New PA-Cs join staff at Atlantic **General Hospital**

BERLIN — Atlantic General Hospital recently appointed the following to the medical staff:

Wendy Subasic, PA-C, graduated from the College of Notre Dame in Maryland with her bachelor of arts degree in biology and obtained her masters in physician's assistant's studies from Townsend University. Subasic is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants and board certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants.

Christine Martindale, PA-C, graduated as a physician assistant from Kettering College of Medical Arts in Kettering, Ohio. Martindale is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants and board certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants.



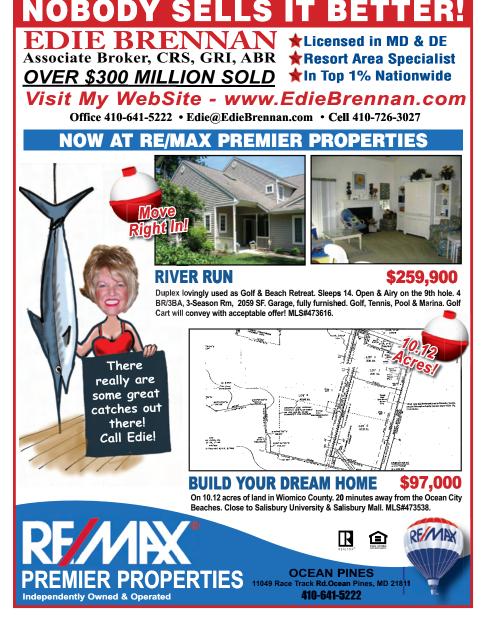
Pines Point Provisions also carries everything a boater needs to save time on the trip home. They expect to have beer and wine available directly but already have things such as fresh watermelon as well as corn and other vegetables that might go well with the day's catch. They also have most of the spices, including Old Bay and another specially prepared crab seasoning of their own.

Although they are still working on the finishing touches, before the summer is over, they expect to open a grill, serve breakfast sandwiches and prepared box lunches to go.

Once the kitchen is running, they will begin taking orders via e-mail, phone or fax, so if a fishing party wants breakfast ready on arrival as well as lunch ready to be loaded onto the boat, they can have the party in and out in minutes.

Those who had the pleasure on the 4th of July are privy to Pines Point Provisions' dock, which offers a comfortable view of the bay and stools and chairs where you can take a break and enjoy an ice cream bar from their freezer.

Pines Point Provisions is open to all boaters and has a service dock for that reason, meaning that even boaters who sailed from other marina's will have the opportunity to save themselves a trip ashore and still be confident they'll get what they need to enjoy their day.



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OBITUARIES

Debra Jean Miculinic

OCEAN CITY — Debra Jean Miculinic, age 61, died Wednesday, July 6, after a courageous battle with breast cancer. Born in Baltimore she was the beloved daughter of the late John Robert Moore, Jr. and Catherine Marie Moore.

Born on August 2, 1949, Debra spent 26 years in Baltimore before moving to Ocean City in 1975. In 1976, Debra and Mike Miculinic opened Sunsports, a health and sporting goods store on 33rd Street in Ocean City.

Miculinic was well known for her daily jogs on the boardwalk and was active in developing the annual 10 mile and 5k Fun Run. She was an avid gardener and a past member of the Ocean City Beautification Committee. During the mid 1990s, she became a Realtor, and has since become a well-respected and adored member of the Fritschle Group.

Miculinic was a beautiful person, loved by so many. Her beauty was matched by her strength, style and grace. She was always there to listen, always there to comfort, and always a wonderful friend. Her vibrant smile was an extension of her inner spirit, warm and welcoming, and will be greatly missed by all.

She was the beloved sister of Daniel Alfred Moore of Plymouth, Mich., John Robert Moore, III of Falls Church, Va., Diane Arlene Little of Fallston, Jill



Debra Jean Miculinic

Moore Collins of White Hall, and Patricia Goff of Sussex, N.J.; beloved mother of Benjamin Anthony Cellitto, Jr. of Baltimore, Christine Marie Cellitto of Ocean City, and Maia Moore Schneider of Ocean City; beloved grandmother of Bianca Estelle Cellitto, Lassen Joseph Schneider and Mea Estelle Cellitt. She is also survived by her dear friend and loving companion Walter Charles (Buck) Mann; and many cousins nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Continued on Page 13



OBITUARIES

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Wednesday, July 13, at Atlantic United Methodist Church on 4th Street in Ocean City.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be sent to the Worcester County Humane Society, PO Box 48, Berlin, MD 21811 or Children's House by the Sea, 13 66th St., Ocean City, MD 21842. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Thomas Crosby Satterfield

BERLIN — Thomas Crosby Satterfield, age 81, died Saturday, July 9, at his home in Berlin. Born in Maryland he was the son of the late Thomas Crosby Satterfield, II and Veronica Kneavel Satterfield. He was preceded in death by his wife Virginia Satterfield.

Satterfield is survived by his daughters, Tracy L. Famolaro and her fiancé Joel Waln Trumper and Kathleen M. Satterfield; a sister, Ruth S. Fairbank; and his nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, July 13 at Evergreen Cemetery in Berlin. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin

H. Joseph Hellbach, Jr.

OCEAN CITY — H. Joseph Hellbach, Jr., age 68, died Wednesday, July 6, at Atlantic General Hospital. Born in Baltimore, he was the son of the late Hermann J. Hellbach, Sr. and Rita M. Carney. He is survived by his wife, Penny Hellbach.

Hellbach was a United States Army Veteran having served in Vietnam. He was Vice President of Baker, Watts and Co. in Baltimore. Hellbach was the coowner of Littletown, U.S.A. in the Ocean City Mall and also worked at Picture It Art Outlet in the White Marlin Mall.

Along with his wife he is survived by a sister, Linda M. Nicholson of Venice, Fla. and two nephews, Chris Stankis of Hawaii and Matt Stankis of Delaware.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Coastal Hospice, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21802. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Sarah Eileen Deceglia

SNOW HILL — Sarah Eileen Deceglia, age 43, died Saturday, July 9, 2011 at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in New Jersey she was the daughter of Eileen G. Deceglia.

Along with her mother she is survived by her daughters, Amanda Deceglia and Jessica Woods; two brothers, Steven Deceglia and his wife Annette and Jeffrey Deceglia; two sisters, JoAnn Fay and Susan Ruhle and her husband Nicholas. She is also survived by nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

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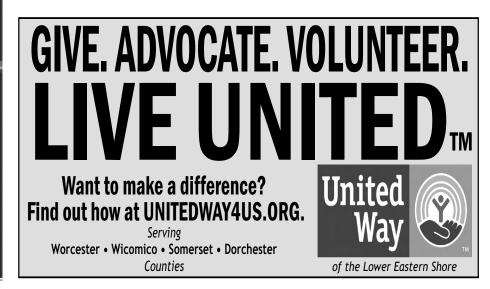
Isabella G. D. Callahan

OCEAN PINES — Isabella G. D. Callahan, age 75, died Tuesday, July 5 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Scotland on March 25, 1936 she was the daughter of the late Andrew Copland and Agnes Davidson Copland. She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Jerome Edward Callahan.

Formerly of Brentwood, Callahan had worked as a teaching assistant. She was a past Town Councilwoman from 1987-1995 and mayor from 1995 – 1997 for the Town of Brentwood. Callahan had been a resident of Ocean Pines since 2003.

Along with her husband she is survived by her children, Winifred Lumsden, Michael A. Callahan, Robert J. Callahan, Kathleen A. Hasenpusch and Theresa Callahan; there are eight grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Saturday, July 9 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Interment followed in Gardens of the Pines. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, www.nleomf.com/contribute/. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

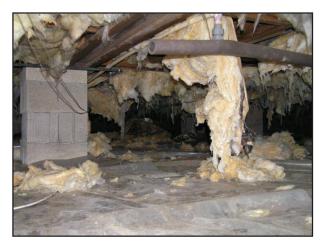


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WYFCS summer camps just the beginning

By Tony Russo

Staff Writer

BERLIN — When Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services took up the challenge to provide the town with children's programs, there wasn't a lot of concern about their qualifications.

The nonprofit merely convinced the town that allowing them the \$24,000 annually that had originally been set aside for one part-time employee to do the work was a good investment. But "good investment" doesn't begin to get at what they've already accomplished in such a short period of time.

WYFCS floated the idea of taking over the community coordinator position in March and at the council's request set about preparing summer programs for the town's needy youth. In a report to the council Monday, Teresa Fields, executive director for WYFCS, said the program has been such a success that the nonprofit has committed some of its own funds to its operation.

She said WYFCS has committed \$10,500 to the program and has also had some success in securing grants from Homes for America and the Choptank charitable foundation to feed the children participating in the program. She added that many other businesses have donated food and services.

Making sure the children who participate in the program get a good meal is a significant part of the WYFCS plan to keep the program successful.

Stephanie Gordy, who runs the program for WYFCS in addition to her regular duties at the nonprofit, spoke to the

New hours for transfer stations

SNOW HILL — New hours of operation are now in effect at the Berlin, Pocomoke and Snow Hill Transfer Stations in Worcester County. The standard operating hours are 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The transfer stations will be closed Wednesdays and opened 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

While the operating hours at the transfer stations have changed, the services available to homeowners have not, according to county officials. Any resident with a valid homeowner transfer station permit may take household trash, yard waste and recyclables to the Berlin and Pocomoke transfer stations during standard operating hours. Household trash and recyclables may also be brought to the transfer station in Snow Hill; however, yard waste is not accepted at this location.

The central landfill in Newark is open to the public six days per week. Hours for homeowners with permits are 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday - Saturday; Commercial haulers and other cash customers8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, contact Ron Taylor, Recycling Manager, at (410) 632-3177. council about the continuing plans for the rest of this, phase one camp as well as plans for caps to follow as the summer continues. Each day has an amount of both physical and mental work aimed at making sure the campers remain active while keeping up to speed on basic academic skills, a statement that drew praise from Mayor Gee Williams.

"I'm absolutely convinced that some of the children fall behind in the summer," Williams said. "We have an opportunity here to maybe at least help the children make some advancement."

As part of the field trip aspect of the camps, participants will have an etiquette class at the Sunset Grille and become involved in the Berlin Arts scene.

They will produce art from recycled products and have a showing of their work at the Globe to kick of a tour of the town aimed at giving the children a fresh look into their own backyards.

Carolyn Cordial, another of the WYFCS employees running the camp, said many of the children participating have learning disabilities and other intellectual impediments that can make the academic aspect of the program challenging.

But such is the work the camp has done that those students who spend their mornings at summer school still come to the camp in the afternoons to continue their engagement. Those who do not have summer school try to squeeze every ounce out of the experience, often showing up an hour early for their day. Camp is the highlight of the children' days.

"They're coming back, "Cordial said. "They're coming before we get there."

As the partnership with the town moves forward, Fields said WYFCS hopes to generate the funding to allow Gordy to take the project on as a fulltime job. They have already begun coordinating with the schools' to support and create after-school programs and other child-related innovations aimed at supporting the town's youth.

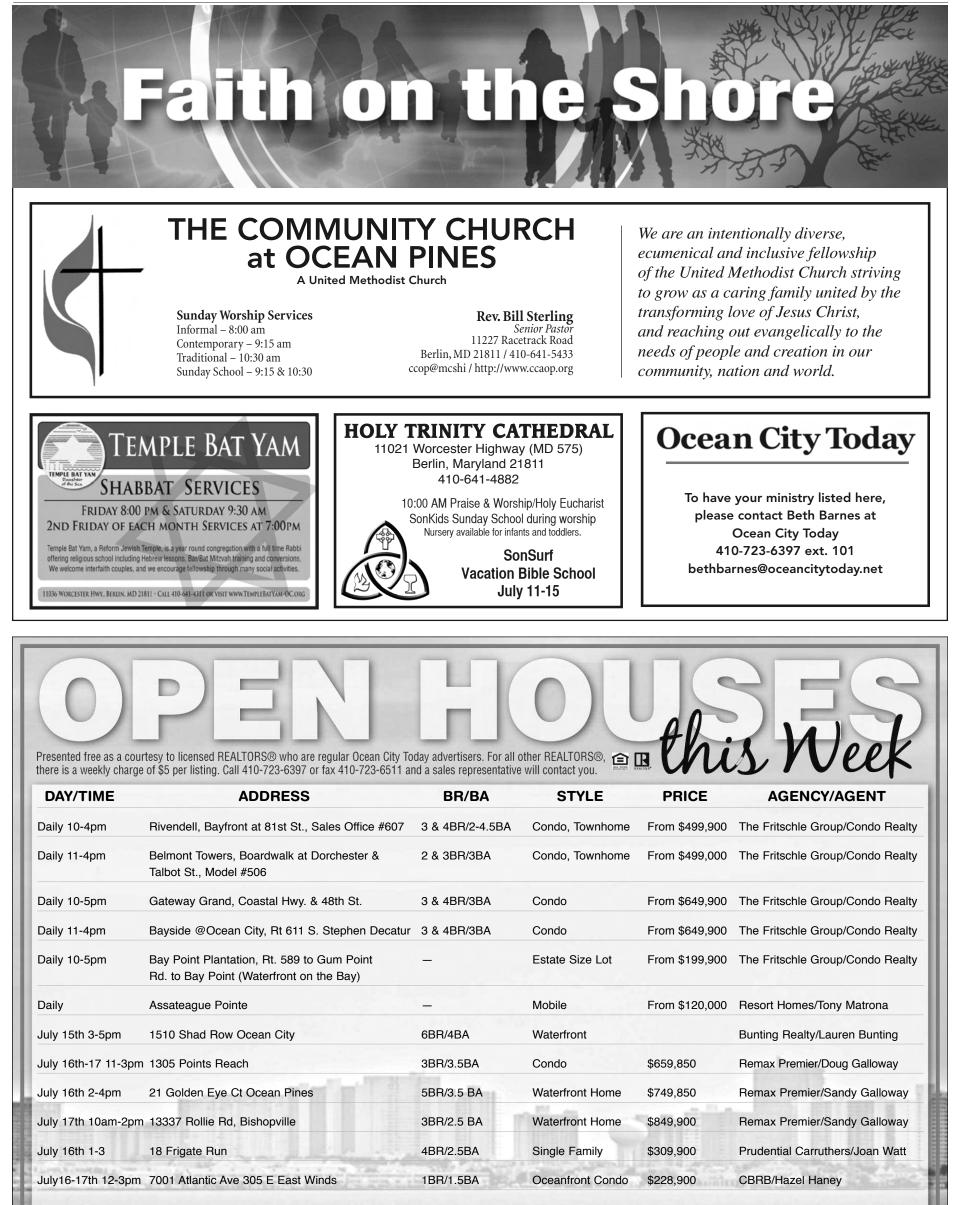


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Cole Mumford connects for a 2-run home run on July 10.



Sean Corcoran slides safely into home plate against Crisfield last Friday.



Major League All Stars living up to their name

Berlin bests Crisfield, Wicomico on the way to District 8 finals By Alli Justice

Staff Writer

Last Friday the Berlin Major League All Stars defended their undefeated record as they defeated Crisfield 11-1 en route to the District 8 finals. Despite falling behind 1-0 early in the game, Berlin's offense responded immediately and did not turn back. Pitcher Bailey Littleton collected three hits while picking up the win for Berlin led the attack.

Starting pitcher Zack Adams struck out four batters before giving way to Littleton in the third inning. Adams also picked up three hits while driving in a run for the squad. Despite multi-hit performances, Cole Mumford who belted a 2-run home run delivered the big blow. On the day, Mumford drove in four runs via the long ball and a double.

Just a couple days after slaughtering Crisfield, Berlin traveled to East Wicomico where they improved to 3-0. On July 10, the All Stars edged out East Wicomico 4-3 in a game that was highlighted by strong defense and pitching from both teams.

Will Sass and Bailey Littleton combined for the win. They surrendered just five hits in seven innings. At the plate Jake Shockley had the hot bat, slamming a pair of home runs. Also contributing the long ball was Cody Mills. Adams and Wyatt Church each tallied a pair of hits while Littleton, Sass, and Brice Messick each had singles.

On Tuesday, Berlin hosted West Salisbury to determine the Pool A top seed in the District 8 tournament. Prior to Tuesday's contest, Berlin was in first place at 3-0 while West Salisbury occupied second place at 2-0. Although the results of this contest were too late to print, fans can anticipate a one or two seed for Berlin going into Saturday's District 8 Championship.

Championship play will run through the weekend and conclude on Monday, July 18. The winner of the District 8 Championship will advance to the state championship.

One Berlin baseball team remains undefeated, another is eliminated

By Bill Wheatley

CRISFIELD — Former Oriole Great Boog Powell's grandson Wes Powell pitched a one hitter and the Berlin All Stars offense hit the baseball for 25 runs on 26 hits for another total dominating performance winning 25-2 over Crisfield.

Crisfield is the first team to have scored against the Berlin All Stars eking out two runs in the first inning but Berlin came to bat in the second and never looked back. Eli Saulsbury was 5 for 5 with a double and four singles. Collin Eitel was 4 for 5 including a inside the park home run. Every player on the team got at least one hit and scored once before the game was called in the fourth inning because of the run disparity. Little league rules require that if the run difference is more than 10 after four innings the game is over. This is how Berlin has ended their last three games.

In 11-year-old All Star tournament action, West Salisbury overcame a late one-run deficit in the fifth inning to tie the game at 6 and send it to extra innings in the first of a two-game series, eventually going on to win 7-6 in seven innings.

In the All Star tournament double elimination rules often make for great rivalry games. Berlin and West Salisbury have been playing each other since July 6 and met Tuesday for the third and final time in the tournament and again it was a great game.

West Salisbury overcame an 8-6 deficit in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a 9-8 lead into the sixth. They held off the Berlin offense to win the District 8 Championship. Both coaches commended the play of their opponents and were grateful to be a part of this great rivalry.



Purdue Chicks continue their winning ways

By Alli Justice *Staff Writer*

In June the Perdue Chicks did something that they have not done since last year—they lost. Since losing to Tri-County 2-1 on June 19, the Chicks have captured 4 consecutive victories while outscoring their opponents 61-4. Furthermore, their last few contests have been cut short due to a mercy-rule, which terminates the game after seven innings if a team is winning by at least 10 runs.

On Sunday, Perdue swept Creighton Trailers in run-rule fashion by a score of 12-2 and 19-0. In the opener, Troy Bennett improved to 2-0 and struck out a pair in four innings of work.

Bennett, a 2010 graduate of Stephen Decatur High School currently has an earned-run average of 2.45 this season



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Perdue's bats did not deflate in game 2 of the July 10 double-header collecting 19 hits in just five innings of action. Leading the way for the Chicks was former SDHS standout Brian Hudson. A 2008 graduate, Hudson collected three hits while driving in three runs.

Currently batting .406, Hudson is leading the Eastern Shore Baseball League in stolen bases as well. On the mound, Bryan Bloch was the winning pitcher fanning four batters.

With a record of 12-1, Perdue is atop the league rankings as well as almost every statistical category.

Look for the Chicks to continue their winning ways this Sunday when they travel to Colonel Richardson to face the Eastern Shore Lugnuts.

Their next home stand is Tuesday, July 19 followed by a series against the Georgetown Titans on July 21. First pitch is at 7:30 p.m. at Henry S. Parker Athletic Complex in Salisbury.



Perdue catcher Tyler Riley lays down a sacrifice bunt. Riley, a graduate of Snow Hill High School, was also a standout catcher at Salisbury University from 2004-2008.





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Wor-Wic Community College graduates locals

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Bounds graduates from Marymount

ARLINGTON - Marymount University is proud to announce that Bradley Bounds, a resident of Ocean City, earned a B.S. in nursing, second degree, and is among the more than 450 undergraduates and 350 graduate students who received degrees at the

university's 60th commencement ceremonies at DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, DC, on May 8.

Panel seeks input in search for president

PRINCESS ANNE — A "town hall" meeting will be held 6:60-8 p.m. Tues-

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

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day, July 19, at the Student Services Center's ballroom to collect input and ideas to help guide the search for the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's next president.

According to search chairman Al Cornish, information gathered will help his committee develop an outline describing the ideal candidate to fill the post Thompson vacates when she retires Aug. 15.

William Kirwan, the University System of Maryland's chancellor, said he is hopeful Cornish's committee can forward him a list of nominees so a new leader could be in place by January 2012.

People are also encouraged to visit www.umes.edu and click on the "UMES Presidential search" icon on the home page. Visitors are welcome to fill out the form under "Share Your Thoughts."

Five Wishes workshop SALISBURY — Studies show only

about half of adults in the United States have a document for directions on getting the care they want should they become seriously ill.

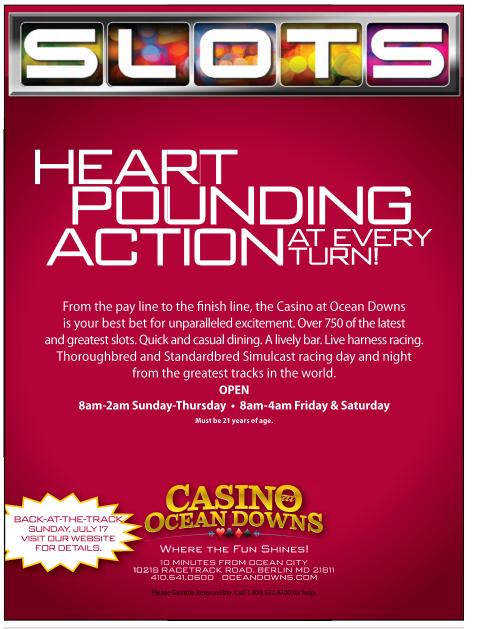
Developed by the national non-profit organization Aging With Dignity, Five Wishes is a legal document written in everyday language that allows adults to plan for those instances. Salisbury University's Nursing Department presents a Five Wishes advance directives workshop 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, in the Worcester Room of the Commons.

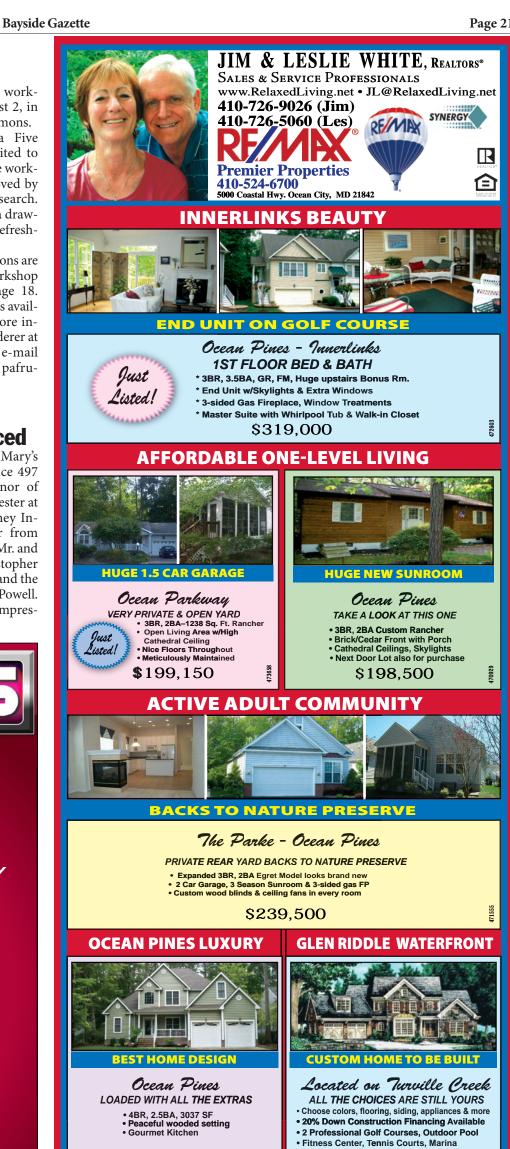
Each participant receives a Five Wishes booklet and will be invited to complete a research survey on the workshop. This study has been approved by SU's Committee on Human Research. Participants will be entered into a drawing for five \$25 Visa gift cards. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free, but reservations are required by Tuesday, July 26. Workshop participants must be at least age 18. Handicapped-accessible parking is available. To reserve a space or for more information call Dr. Katherine Hinderer at 410-543-6417. or e-mail kahinderer@salisbury.edu or pafrubin@yahoo.com.

Mount. St. Mary's **Dean's List announced**

EMMITSBURG - Mount St. Mary's University is pleased to announce 497 students who achieved the honor of Dean's List for the spring '11 semester at Mount St. Mary's University. They Include: Alison Werden a senior from Ocean Pines and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Werden and Christopher Powell a junior from Ocean City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powell. The Mount congratulates their impressive achievement.





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EDITORIAL

'Wait and see' is not a good plan for OPA roads

During Bob Thompson's town hall meeting this week in Ocean Pines, he touched on a subject the board of directors is going to have to start taking seriously before too long - the association's use of its share of the slot funding.

Thompson said he was wary of using the funds generated through local impact grants to work on the roads, reasoning that should the state or county ever start funding roadwork again, the OPA would remain unfunded since it was already doing the work themselves.

The fact of the matter is that when the law was written, any semblance of a return to significant state funding of local roads was over. We'll have hover cars first.

Given that the OPA is limited to improving infrastructure and public safety and those are the two departments that also rely most heavily on pass-through funding, parsing the difference between having the means to do it and actually doing it will likely fall on deaf ears in Snow Hill and Annapolis.

As the fund approaches \$120,000, it is difficult to believe the association would prefer to let its roads continue to deteriorate in case government decides, sometime in the future, to live up to responsibilities it has continually shirked.

Should the management and directors elect to ignore the roads rather than repair them, it would be advisable to come up with an actual plan for the slots funds beyond having it sit in the bank deterring government support.

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HAPPY HOUR

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

About four months ago, we began producing a weekly news and entertainment podcast in conjunction with the folks at www.goodcleanfunlife.com (GCFL) we call Happy Hour. My co-host, Todd DeHart, has always taken entertainment seriously but is woefully under-informed when it comes to the news. I am woefully underinformed about what it means to have a rich social life and so live vicariously through Todd and his GCFL crew. Together we equal one person with a rich, balanced existence.

This week Happy Hour was in Ocean City where we hung out at the Ocean Bowl with local skating legends Josh Marlow, Dave Messick and J.T. Hazard.

These are the men who were children back when the Ocean Bowl Skate Park opened up and to hear them

talk about it is to recognize how much the place has meant to the local kids. It's also an insight into the skate culture as it has developed over the decades, producing not only professional skaters but also a skate community that takes community responsibility seriously.

They gave us an insider's view into the Commotion Down the Ocean charity event to benefit Grind for Life coming up Wednesday, which will be one of the earliest chances to meet some of the world class athletes coming into town for the Dew Tour.

In the news portion I went over the near-mayhem that was last week's Berlin Bathtub Races citing those courageous few who stood at the very edge of safety for a better glimpse of tubs traveling full bore in the direction of their small children. Anyone who was at the event knows it was a blast and given that there weren't any injuries, Todd

concluded there was no sense in complaining.

We closed the show, as we do each week, with \$40 in three hours. The premise is that Todd has a finite amount of money for the weekend and needs to decide how to best spend it, given time constraints

If you'd like to know how and where he's going to spend his money you'll have to check in with us on the Internet - for those who don't know, a podcast is an Internet radio show.

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Berlin joins her family on traditional vacation

Like the town, the little daughter is a family's special treasure **By** Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — At first, it might seem odd for someone who has no real interest in the beach to make the seven-hour drive from Pittsburgh every summer for decades to a rental house in Ocean City, but nothing seems more natural to Ralph Kessler's family.

Most of the Kesslers, you see, love the beach and spend their days swimming and sunning on the sand during their annual vacations while their father explores inland. Not too long after the rest of the family had hit the beach for the first time, Kessler discovered Berlin.

It was the Berlin of the 1980s and although it would be almost unrecognizable to those who arrived later, the incremental changes are less obvious to him. Only the stark comparisons make sense, kind of the way a child always looks the same but one day he or she is married and has children.

Although each and sometimes all of his three daughters would occasionally accompany Kessler on his explorations, Petra, his youngest, eventually adopted his attitude that a day knocking around the area's small towns, particularly Berlin, was superior to a day at the beach. Father and daughter developed a separate vacation ritual that favored exploration.

So when Petra's fiancée, Billy Hinton, earned the trust of her father and was in-



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE The Hinton family, Petra, Berlin, and Billy took some time to visit the Atlantic Hotel during the family's vacation to the place that inspired

vited along on the family's annual vacation to the beach, he was neither surprised nor disappointed at how little time he spent in the water. For Hinton, who is enthusiastic about architecture

their daughter's name.

and antiques, as are Petra and Ralph, Berlin lived up to all the hype. 'This town is unique and special,"

Hinton said. "It's like finding a secret quiet spot."

It is a notion with which Kessler wholeheartedly agrees. He has always been amazed at how Berlin could be such a sedate place, surviving within a Continued on Page 28

ALOC announces plein air event

OCEAN CITY — Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17 fine artists will be painting up and down the streets, beaches and bays of Ocean City. The event culminates in an art sale 5-7:30 p.m. Sunday on Somerset Street Plaza located just off the boardwalk downtown.

"We are excited about the number of artists who have signed up for this event and expect visitors as well as residents to take advantage of the opportunity to buy local artwork and meet the artists around town during the day and at the sale on Sunday. We are fortunate to have so many talented artists participating," said ALOC president, Margaret Spurlock.

The winner of "Artists Paint Ocean City" will be awarded \$1,000. Second prize is \$500 and third is \$250. The Art League of Ocean City is sponsoring this event and the Ocean City Development Corporation is providing the prize money.

Obtain further information by calling the Art League at 410-524-9433 or online at www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

Artist of the month

OCEAN CITY - Artist Janei Folz will be exhibiting her paintings at the 2nd floor gallery of the Ocean City Branch of the Worcester County Library during the month of July. Folz's art has received numerous awards and her paintings are in private collections across the U.S. and Europe. Her paintings express the perceptions she takes from the vibrant colors and shapes of nature relative to her life and spiritual experiences. Paintings may be viewed during regular library hours. For more information

please call the Ocean City Branch of the Worcester County Library at 410-524-1818.

MCPB and Winery to host clean up dav

LIFESTYLE BRIEFS

OCEAN CITY - MCBP and Barefoot Wine will be hosting a beach to bay trash clean up 2-4 p.m. Sunday, July 17. A reception for volunteers to follow from 4-6 pm.

Volunteers are asked to meet MCBP at the Ocean City Town Hall Gazebo located at 3rd Street to pick up trash bags and clean up assignments. Assignments will focus on areas walkable from 3rd street. Barefoot Wines will be hosting a reception for those who participate at Conner's Café located on the boardwalk.

MCBP is a part of the National Estuary Program and is a non-profit partnership between the towns of Ocean City, Berlin, the National Park Service, Worcester County, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Maryland Departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture, Environment and Planning. MCBP works with local farmers, fisherman, business owners and scientists to manage the bays behind Ocean City and Assateague Island.

Barefoot Wines has been hosting beach clean ups throughout the country through a program in which they partner with local area organizations such as Surfrider and MCBP to keep area beaches and waterways clean.

Memorial Exhibit winners announced

OCEAN CITY - Winning artists were presented with awards at the opening reception for the annual Beverly Continued on Page 29

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'It's like finding a secret quiet spot'

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highly commercialized area. For all of its charm, the town was still a place to get a good meal, go antiquing and sight-seeing without having to travel much further than a mile or so in any direction from the town center.

"We felt like we'd left vacation and then had to go back to vacation," he said. Calling a place a respite from vacation is a pretty high compliment. But the fact that the three actually believed it, that their experiences in the town were somehow above being called even part of their vacation gets at why it wasn't a surprise, or even a real decision when Petra and Billy, now married, elected to name their first child Berlin Marguerite

Hinton. Marguerite after Petra's mother.

Berlin will turn two on March 27, so she is not yet ready to render an opinion on the town after which she was named. But when she discovers it, she will likely come to see that her name has a rich history and was not chosen in a light or faddy way.

Kessler, as you might be able to tell from his name, is German. He is thirdgeneration American but was the first to return to his grandparent's home country and has facilitated visits from his German relatives.

He said "Berlin" means "little bear" but more than that, it is the now-reunified European city that's become the model for success in the wake of the Communist collapse; a constantly reborn city.

The admixture of his Teutonic pride and his perception of what has become one of his favorite American destinations makes his granddaughter's nontraditional name perfectly fine with him.

For Billy and Petra, the name signifies one of the places where Billy began his transition into the Kessler fold. It's also a strong but still feminine name.

"We liked the uniqueness of it," Petra said.

For the town, there must be a sort of extra pride that comes with the recognition of having made such an impression on one family over the decades as to be honored in such a way.

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LIFESTYLE BRIEFS

Bassford Memorial Exhibit at the Art League of Ocean City on July 1st. Beverly Bassford was a longtime supporter of the arts in Ocean City.

Jim Rehak was awarded Best in Show for Ocean Cypresses. First place went to Richard Mathews for Three Graces. Lesley McCaskell won second place for Sidewalk Chess. Dean Peterson's Still Life with Chair was awarded third. Honorable mention went to Rebecca Morgan for Out of the Box. Well-known Eastern Shore artist, Jack Richardson, judged the show.

'Commotion Down the Ocean'

OCEAN CITY — Skateboarders and fans unite at the Ocean Bowl Skate Park July 20. This event will feature Amateur Skateboard competitions hosted by MASS (Mid Atlantic Skateboard Series). The day will offer an interactive Vendor Village with various industry sponsors and local businesses, great food, music and Dew Tour Pro Athlete appearances including Bucky Lasek, Andy Macdonald, Pierre Luc Gagnon, Adam Taylor, Elliot Sloan and other Dew Athletes, plus local pro and legendary East Coast skaters.

The event will celebrate and create awareness of the storied history of the Ocean Bowl Skate Park (now entering its 36th year), the arrival of the first stop of the Dew Tour to Ocean City and "Helping People with Cancer" via Grind for Life.

This event will appeal to all levels and ages of skateboarders, fans and families offering exciting action, a free vendor village and opportunities to meet with Dew Tour Athletes while creating awareness and raising funds for Grind for Life and their ongoing mission of Helping People with cancer, according to Event Organizers and Grind for Life Board Members Paul Wisniewski and Chris Conway.

Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest

OCEAN PINES — The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will host the 15th annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 23 at the South Gate Pond. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Youths should bring their own fishing rod and gear. Bait is provided.

Contestants will be divided into three age groups; 4-7, 8-11, 12-16. Trophies will be awarded for largest fish in each age group as well as awards for top three. Children younger than age 4 can fish but will not be eligible for trophy. All participants will receive a prize compliments of the Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club. For information call Walt Boge at 410-208-2855.

Kid Cudi set to headline Dew Tour entertainment

OCEAN CITY — Kid Cudi will perform a free concert on the Dew Tour's music stage Saturday, July 23. The concert will be held on the beach just north of the Ocean City Pier as part of the Pantech Open, the first stop of the 2011 Dew Tour season. The four-day event — held July 21-24 — will feature competitions with the world's best skateboarders and BMX riders.

Recognized as a game changer in modern hip hop, Scott "Kid Cudi" Mescudi made his way onto the scene using his dreams, nightmares and unique world views as inspiration. Cudi inked an album deal with Universal Motown and released the full-length "Man on the Moon: The End of Day." The genrebending concept album featured production from West, Emile, Plain Pat, Ratatat and MGMT and opened at number four on the Billboard charts in September 2009. To date Cudi has sold over 4.6 million digital singles and earned critical acclaim for his cinematic lyricism.

Last year saw the rising star headlining sold-out festivals across the country while prepping his sophomore album, "Man on the Moon II: The Legend of Rager" released in November 2010. The highly anticipated release featured Kanye West, Mary J. Blige and GLC, and included the first single "Erase Me", which

debuted at 22 on the Billboard's Hot 100 list.

Fusing old school and new school sounds of hip hop, Green Label Sound artist The Cool Kids used word of mouth to gain national attention in 2008, when their Bakesale EP was one of the most buzzed about releases of that year. Their incredible live show has also garnered much attention, and in the last few years they've opened for such luminaries as Lil Wavne, MIA, Girl Talk. The Cool Kids' highly anticipated debut album "When Fish Ride Bicycles" was released this week and features guest appearances from notable artists including Pharrell Williams, Ghostface Killah, Bun B, Mayer Hawthorne, Asher Roth, and Travis Barker.

Also earning a spot on the Dew Tour music stage as the opener will be Dean's List, the winning group from Whooznxt.com. The trio out of Boston, Mass. earned their spot through a successful social media outreach contest on upstart music social the site Whooznxt.com.

For additional concert and Dew Tour event information, visit allisports.com.

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Dew Tour schedule of events for next weekend

THURSDAY, JULY 21

11 a.m.-6 p.m. FESTIVAL VILLAGE OPEN
12:30-2:30 p.m. Skateboard Vert Qualifier
1:30-5 p.m. BMX Park Qualifier
5-8:30 p.m. Skateboard Bowl Qualifier
5:30-7:30 p.m. BMX Vert Qualifier

FRIDAY, JULY 22

11 a.m.–7 p.m. FESTIVAL VILLAGE OPEN

1:30-3 p.m. Skateboard Bowl Semi-Final
3:30-5:30 p.m. BMX Park Semi-Final
5:30-7 p.m. Skateboard Vert Semi-Final
7:30-9 p.m. Surf Contest





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SATURDAY, JULY 23

11 a.m.–8 p.m. FESTIVAL VILLAGE OPEN

1:30-2:30 p.m. BMX Vert Semi-Final 3:30-5 p.m. BMX Park Final 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skateboard Bowl Final 7:30-8:30 p.m. Skateboard Bowl Best Trick 7:30-11:30 p.m. Concert

SUNDAY, JULY 24

11 a.m.–6 p.m. FESTIVAL VILLAGE OPEN

2-3 p.m. BMX Vert Final4:30-6 p.m. Skateboard Vert Final

Athlete appearances and schedule are subject to change.

Cool Kids featured on stage

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awarded at season's end to champions in each of the five disciplines. The 2010 Dew Cup champions include Chaz Ortiz (skateboard park), Pierre-Luc Gagnon (skate vert), Daniel Dhers (BMX park), Jamie Bestwick (BMX vert) and Brandon Dosch (BMX dirt).

The Dew Tour consists of four major, multi-sport events spanning across the country, with a cumulative points system, more than \$2 million in event and bonus purses, awarded at year-end based on overall tour standings. The Tour features skateboarding (street and vert) and BMX (park, vert and dirt) along with skateboard bowl, surf and freestyle motocross. At season's end, the overall points leaders in the five disciplines will be crowned year-end champions and

awarded the prestigious Dew Cup.

As part of an Alli property, key lifestyle elements complement the competitions at each event including the Festival Village, specialty competitions, and live, cutting-edge music. The Dew Tour is broadcast live on NBC Sports with additional competition and lifestyle broadcasts on MTV, MTV2 and USA. The Dew Tour is also distributed on Fuel TV, Universal HD, and internationally on Eurosport, Fox Australia, Extreme Channel and Allarco Superchannel. The Dew Tour partners include Mountain Dew (tour title sponsor), Toyota, Pantech, Nike 6.0, Ball Park, JC Penney, Sony, Paul Mitchell, PlayStation[®] and PowerBar.

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Skateboarders, BMXers headed into Ocean City

BURR RIDGE, Ill. — The Dew Tour, the world's premier season-long action sports tour, has released the official list of confirmed skateboard and BMX athletes competing at its first stop of the season, the Pantech Open in Ocean City July 21 - 24. The biggest names in skate and BMX will be coming to Ocean City for the first time in the Tour's six year history, participating in Skate and BMX Vert, BMX Park and the Dew Tour's first-ever Skate Bowl contest.

Skate Vert will be sure to impress with Shaun White leading the pack, looking to bring his gold standard to the vert podium for the 2011 Dew Tour. Pierre-Luc Gagnon (PLG) is returning to defend his title as the 2010 Dew Cup champion.

The Pantech Open marks the debut of Dew Tour's skate bowl competition. The event will bring together well-known vert legends with a new wave of young skaters such as Barros, Zach Miller, Alex Perelson and Sky Seljig. Their style will contrast with that of the more experienced competitors BMX Park competitors include the 16-year-old phenom Brett Banasiewicz, East Coaster and 2009 Dew Cup Champion Garrett Reynolds and reigning BMX Park champion Daniel Dhers. Dennis Enarson will

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bring his aggressive style to the park course designed by BMX legend Ryan Nyquist, who is also looking to add another podium finish to his long history of Dew Tour accomplishments.

Continuing to dominate in the Dew Tour rankings, Jamie Bestwick has no plans to stop in 2011. He will be joined by fellow Brit Simon Tabron, who also has 20 years of professional competition under his belt. After winning last year's Dew Tour Championship event in Las Vegas, Chad Kagy is attempting a repeat for this season, beginning with a strong start in Ocean City. There's no shortage of big names competing in BMX Vert, with Steve McCann, Francisco Zurita, Austin Coleman and more rounding out the field.

The Pantech Open will feature professional talent in BMX and skateboarding, as well as open qualifier competitions, and tickets for these contests are available at Ticketmaster.com. In addition to the competitions that will be taking place over the course of the weekend, the Dew Tour will also feature free components for the weekend, including a Festival Village and Friday evening surf contest. NBC will air live coverage of events, and for more Dew Tour Pantech Open information visit Allisports.com

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The gang's all hereSUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTEManager Matt with Jen and Bert, members of the bartending staff during the recent grand
opening celebration of the 19th Hole in West Ocean City.



 Thrilled to be here
 KELLY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

 Smudge the cat was less excited than the rest of the crowd at last week's bathtub races as it lazed on Betsy Barb's shoulder.



Going out on top

TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Jesse Turner, the winningest bathtub racing owner in the town's history accepted a retirement gift from the Berlin Chamber of Commerce's Olive Mawyer last week.



Patriotic golfers

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The 9-Hole League of the Eastern Shore Chapter of the Executive Women's Golf Association enjoyed celebrating the 4th of July at River Run Golf Course.



Low fives

TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephen Barrett accepts congratulations from some of his smaller fans after finishing second in last week's Bathtub Races in Berlin.



Barrel o' fun

TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bryan Brushmiller and friends didn't have a win to celebrate but were happy to climb around on the tub made for them by their friends and neighbors at Cropper's Towing.



ON-GOING EVENTS

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

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

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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.

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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.

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The Delmarva Sweet Adelines Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets 7-9 p.m.each Monday evening at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Women interested in singing in a barbershop format with good fellowship are welcome to come visit with us. For information call: 410-208-4171.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

CRAB FEAST

American Legion Riders will sponsor a crab feast 4-7 p.m. at Post 166 on 23rd Street and Philadelphia Avenue in Ocean City. Tickets are \$26 and include steamed crabs, fried chicken, corn on the cob, hush puppies, beer and soda. For info. call the Post 410-289-3166 or Buster 443-235-8344.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

MEET THE ARTIST

The Marina Deck restaurant will host a jewelry show featuring artist Mary Suplee 2-4 p.m. Light refershments will be

served.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

CHICKEN DINNER

All you can Eat, Fried Chicken Dinner 4-8 p.m. at the Roxana Vol. Fire Company. Adults and carryout \$12.00 Children \$6.00. For more info call 302-436-2300.

EVENING PADDLE

Pocomoke River State Park 7-9 p.m. \$20 per canoe or tandem kayak/ \$15 per single kayak/ \$5 per person bringing own canoe or kayak Meet at the Boat Rental Area by the river-front. Call 410-632-2566 for more information.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

BEACH CLEANUP

MCBP and Barefoot Wine host a beach to bay trash clean up 2-4 p.m. A reception for volunteers to follow from 4-6 pm. Volunteers are asked to meet MCBP at the Ocean City Town Hall Gazebo located at 3rd Street to pick up trash bags and clean up assignments.

ALOC ART SALE

Art created during the weekend's plein air event will be offered on exhibition and for sale art sale 5-7:30 p.m. Sunday on Somerset Street Plaza located just off the boardwalk downtown.

MONDAY, JULY 18

SINGING AROUND THE WORLD Kathy Macmillian presents "Signing Around the World" 10:30 a.m. at the Berlin Library and 2 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

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THURSDAY, JULY 21

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR TALK Author Irving Roth speaks on his experiences as a Holocaust survivor 6 p.m. at Salisbury University as part of the Eastern Shore Writing Project. His talk is in Teacher Education and Technology Center Room 153.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

YOUTH FISHING CONTEST

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will host the 15th annual Art Hansen Memorial Youth Fishing Contest 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 23rd at the South Gate Pond. Registration begins 8:30 a.m. Youths should bring their own fishing rod and gear. Bait is provided. For information call Walt Boge at 410-208-2855.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The annual Ocean Pines Golf Club Junior Golf Invitational will be held at the Ocean Pines Golf course. Competitions will be held in several divisions. The Boys Division for ages 15-18 will play 18 holes. The Girls Division for ages 15-18 will also play 18 holes. There are three co-ed divisions: for ages 12-14 playing nine holes; for ages 9-11 playing nine or 6 holes; and 8 and under playing 6 three holes. Chipping and putting contests are also included. The entry fee is \$25 and includes golf, prizes, gifts and the awards luncheon. Family members wishing to attend the awards luncheon pay a \$10 fee. Deadline for entries is 6 p.m Monday July 25.

WORLD OF MUSIC

Musician Tracey Eldridge presents "Passport to the World of Music" 10:30 a.m. at the Berlin Library and 2 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

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SATURDAY, JULY 29

NIGHT AT THE BALLPARK

The Democratic Club of Worcester County iinvites Democrats and interested Independents to Shorebird Stadiu as the Shorebirds will host the Hagerstown Suns at 7:05 PM. Tickets are \$22.50 per person and include the game ticket and all you can eat. Please contact Bill Louis at 410-208-6219, or at teuhydro@gmail.com by July 9. Mail a check to DCWC Box 1646, Ocean Pines, MD 21811, to reserve your seat.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

ROCK WITH UNCLE PETE Singing, dancing, moving...just being themselves during the show evokes creativity as they freely express themselves. Show begins 10:30 a.m. at theOcean City Library

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

CASH BINGO

The Lioness Club of Berlin hosts a cash bingo at Berlin Intm School Cost is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Doors open 5 p.m. and games start 6 p.m. Refreshments will be sold. Call 410-641-5569 or 410-208-3594 for more info.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



Al Prescott @ Denovo's

BJ's on the Water 75th St. Bayside 410-524-7575 FRIDAY - Davis Holiday Band SATURDAY – Philly George Project WEDNESDAY - Old School

Clarion Resort 10100 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City 410-524-3535

THURSDAY–SUNDAY – Power Play/ First Class

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 - Bull Buckers & John Lamere and Chris Button

FRIDAY – Kevin Poole & Jumper & DJ Hook

SATURDAY - Still Counting & Opposite Direction & DJ Rob Cee & DJ Groove

SUNDAY- 2U & Davis Holiday & Jazz Brunch with Everett Spells & DJ Wood MONDAY -40 Ounces to Freedom & DJ Batman

TUESDAY- DJ Hook & Wes Davis Open Jam

WEDNESDAY - DJ Rob Cee & Girls Night Dance Party

Green Turtle – OC 11601 Coastal Hwy. 410-723-2120 THURSDAY- DJ Wood

FRIDAY – DJ Wax SATURDAY - DJ Wood MONDAY - DJ Lefty TUESDAY – DJ Blazin' Hot WEDNESDAY - DJ Wax

Green Turtle – West OC

9616 Stephen Decatur Hwy. 410-213-1500 FRIDAY - DJ Skip SATURDAY - Aaron Howell Band

Harborside **West Ocean City**

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

M.R. Ducks Talbott St. OC 410-289-9125 FRIDAY- Overtime SATURDAY- Johnny Bling SUNDAY - Bonedaddy's

The Purple Moose Talbot & Caroline on the Boards 410-289-6953 FRIDAY – White House Effect

SATURDAY - White House Effect SUNDAY – The Front MONDAY - The Front



Tom Larson @ Harborside

Harpoon Hannas 142nd St. Bayside

WEDNESDAY - Bobby Burns & Dave Sherman & DJ Hook THURSDAY- Time Police FRIDAY- DJ Bump & Dave Hawkins & John Lamere SATURDAY- DJ Bump & Dave Sherman

House of Welsh 1106 Coastal Hwy. Fenwick 1-888-666-0728 FRI. - SUN.- Tony Vegia

DJ Batman @ Fager's Island

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SATURDAY – Jim Long Band & Jon Maurer Trio & ANTHEM & Gypsy Wisdom SUNDAY - Power Play & STORM & Love Seed Mama Jump

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Sunset Grille Harbor - West Ocean City FRIDAY – Little Mama SATURDAY-Persuaders

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Jett Stream @ Yacht Club

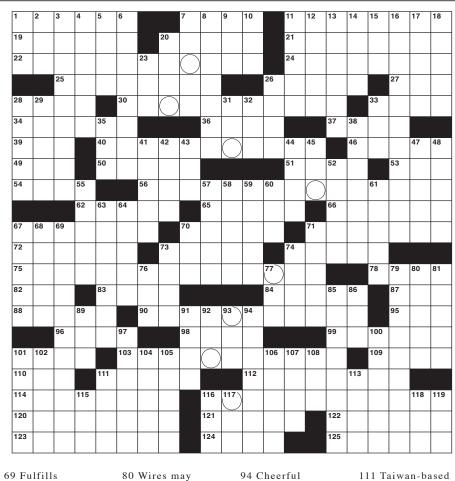
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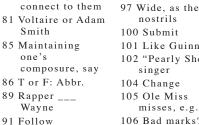


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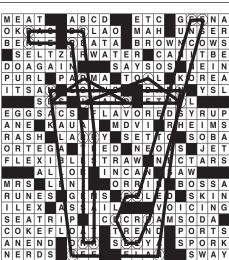
MEDIUM - 23

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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LEPC quarterly meeting slated

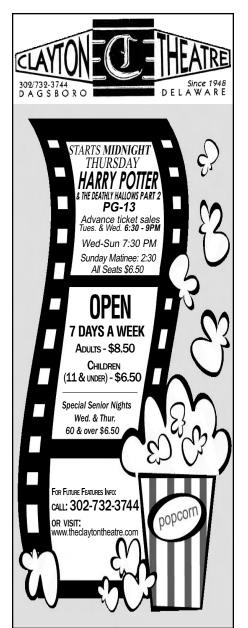
SNOW HILL — The Worcester County Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet 9 a.m. Thursday, July 28, in the Emergency Operations Center located on the lower level of the Worcester County Government Center in Snow Hill.

The featured speakers will be Lisa Dunaway and Roger Minner from the Department of Homeland Security. They will address Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Standards (CFATS).

The Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) is designed to aid local emergency planners and responders to better prepare for chemical emergencies. The LEPC membership is required by federal law to have, at a minimum, members of local police, fire, public health, transportation and environmental agencies, as well as representatives of facilities subject to emergency planning guidelines.

LEPC members develop and annually review the county's emergency response plan and provide information regarding various chemicals to county residents.

The Worcester County LEPC meets quarterly on the fourth Thursday in January, April, July and October. All meetings are open to the public. For more information, contact the Worcester County Department of Emergency Services at 410-632-1311.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 9TH TICKETS START AT \$35 Our Latin Thing FRIDAY JULY 15TH @ 7PM \$10 FOR ADULTS, KIDS FREE! The Kinderman Show SATURDAY JULY 16TH @ 10AM • FREE! Kùlú Mèlé African Dance and Drum Ensemble THURSDAY JULY 21ST @ 7PM • FREE!

This project is partially supported by a grant from Pennsylvania Performing Arts on Tour, a program developed and funded by The Heinz Endowments; the William Penn Foundation; the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, a state agency; and The Pew Charitable Trusts; and administered by Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation.

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BAYSIDE Grilled lamb is worth preparing well I'm beginning to sound like a broken

I'm beginning to sound like a broke record, aren't I?

Of course there is a reason for this; summer is upon us. Again, broken record. Most people cover the grill in September and forget about it until May.



That means that you only have two months left in the grilling foray so there isn't a moment to lose.

With all of the grilling that goes on around here, every now and then I grill something just for me. I love lamb as

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does my mother, but no one else in my house will touch the stuff. What a shame I think, as lamb is one of the most wonderful meats, as well as one of the most overly abused.

How is it abused? Well, when someone cooks a leg of lamb until it is grey and the flavor is reminiscent of cod liver oil, then one can easily lose a taste for this fabulously wonderful ware.

So it is that so many people won't even try lamb in adulthood, having had it so tortuously abused in their youth that only the stench of their childhood home on Sunday wafts in their nostrils and minds. Luckily my mom always cooked it medium-ish or a touch rarer so that we could savor the true taste of the vivacious victual.

When you decide to cook this, maybe you will be a convert to lamb. Or mayhap you will indeed already know the wonders of lamb, but either way this is an easy recipe. There is a touch of preparation at hand, but after that all it takes is a quick grill of about a minute per side and then eating like mad.

When choosing the lamb, feel free to use an expensive cut if you are literally made of money. Otherwise, choose a shoulder or leg cut and then trim it of all of its fat and sinew.

Then, when you have done this, you can process it further by cutting it into skewer-sized strips.

At this point, you should have the lamb and the marinade at hand, so simply toss and let to sit in the refrigerator for at least two hours. The acids in the marinade help it to tenderize and add that mouthwatering flavor to the dish. You can never underestimate the importance of a good marinade.

The sauce for these skewers is a parsley lemon sauce with walnuts. If you can't imagine it, just think of a chimichurri- or gremolata-style sauce with mint and walnuts and you are on the money. Make sure that you use the freshest herbs that you can find. Since I know that your summer garden is in full bloom, you can simply frolic outside in your jammies and pick some parsley and mint, and quite possibly even uproot some fresh garlic.

Otherwise, just get great ingredients from the store. Mediocre ingredients make a mediocre sauce.

When you make these skewers, the aromas of all of the fresh ingredients will fill your house if you have an indoor grill or your yard if you cook out. Whichever your cooking arena, the neighbors will be jealous and you will indeed be a happy griller, but just for the moment.

As the clock to September ticks down, you must go forth and find new things to create on your outside grill and let those who surround you savor in sadness knowing that you are having all of the fun. It's nice to be the king...or queen...of the grill.

Lamb Skewers in Parsley Lemon Sauce Makes 20 skewers

1 lb. Lamb, well-trimmed

¹/₂ c. Olive oil

4 cloves fresh garlic, minced As desired, cumin, salt, pepper and

allspice

Juice of 1 lemon

2 c. Parsley Lemon sauce (recipe follows)

Trim the meat into small strips and marinade in the remaining ingredients for one hour

When well marinated, skewer the lamb, soaking them if they are wood

When skewered and you are ready for service, grill until medium or to a temperature of your liking

*Place the skewers on the grill so that the wood skewers are hanging over the side. This will keep them from going up in flames. Since they are so thin they will dry out sooner rather than later, so this extra step will solve any issues

Parsley Lemon Sauce

¹/₂ c. EV Olive Oil

- Juice of 1 lemon Cayenne or pepper flakes to taste
- 2 ea. garlic cloves, chopped
- ¹/₂ c. Broadleaf Parsley, chopped
- ¹⁄₄ c. Fresh mint leaves, chopped
- Salt & Pepper to taste
- ¹/₄ c. Chopped walnuts

Combine all ingredients well but don't do it too early. The flavors will marry in little time and the more you let this sit, the more you will lose that fresh and crisp flavor that is imperative to this sauce.

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