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SEPTEMBER 8, 2011

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FREE

Golf Course condition a sore subject

Members tired of bad publicity for OP Golf

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Some of the golfers at the Ocean Pines Golf Club this week believe that the course's current conditions are the result of less than stellar management decisions. Others lay the blame firmly on Mother Nature, which has been unkind at best to all the area courses, including Ocean Pines.

Although both the causes and solution are debatable — and there's plenty of fodder for both sides — two issues are beyond debate: the course is in sketchy condition at best and bad publicity isn't helping.

Members, none of whom would speak on the record, generally are concerned that the bad publicity attached to the course's condition will exacerbate the problem.

The condition of the course and the challenges it presents are not lost on OPA general manager Bob Thompson. Thompson was slated to meet with representatives of Billy Casper Golf this week to being working on a solution to both the problem of the course's condition and the public relations difficulties that came with it.

One of the particularly thorny subjects is the golf drainage program, which has been going on for several years but was suspended this year pending further investigation.

The golf course drainage project,
Continued on Page 3



Making it look easy

MARK HUEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

One of the top competitive riders in the world, Ocean City's own professional bodyboarder Brian Stoehr finished 2nd place overall on the United States Pro Tour last week. Stoehr caught some waves from Hurricane Irene and is seen above completing a reverse 360 air.

Ocean Downs may diversify

By Nancy Powell
Staff Writer

SNOW HILL — William Rickman, owner of the Casino at Ocean Downs, hopes to expand into other forms of entertainment.

Site plans filed with the Worcester County Department of Development Review and Permitting reveal he wants to

add a 34,430-square-foot movie theater and an 11,251-square-foot bowling alley on the Ocean Downs property at the northeast intersection of Route 589 and Gray's Corner Road.

The site plans for the project are expected to be reviewed during the Technical Review Committee's meeting at the

Continued on Page 4



Ed Hammond

Hammond's fond farewell

Local historian and lawyer traced family roots back to England

BERLIN —Edward Hopkins Hammond, Jr., died on Sept. 1. Hammond proudly traced his ancestry to Mark Hammond, who migrated from England to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1634. Mark's son, Edward Hammond, immigrated to Queponco in Somerset (now Worcester) County in 1677. In 1832, Elizabeth Victor Hammond, widow of Mark's great-grandson, moved to Burley Manor in Berlin.

Hammond was, however, born in Atlanta, Georgia during World War II. His father, an attorney with the Justice Department, feared the Germans would bomb Washington, where the family then lived, so he sent his wife, Grace, to her parents,

Continued on Page 6

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Management to work on reconditioning, drainage

Continued from Page 1

the cost of which has been estimated at nearly \$2.5 million, was suspended this year, according to Thompson, because Billy Casper Golf is undertaking a more extensive review of the course and its findings could affect how the drainage plan is handled.

Because the area is low-lying, significant or consistent rain tends to flood either parts of the course or parts of the homes that abut the course. The golf drainage plan was conceived to alleviate that problem but Thompson said he worried that continuing the project, given the other needs for improvement, might end up being counter-productive.

Thompson said Billy Casper Golf is conducting soil tests and taking other measurements that will give it a better handle what it needs to do to solve all the course's woes. Given that they intend to take a comprehensive approach to the problem, it is likely that solving the drainage issues can be combined with other turf-improving tactics to soften the potential cost of the project.

"We know we have issues at the golf course," Thompson said. "We're being more aggressive in dealing with it."

Although there is a chance that some of the drainage work done will turn out to have been less efficient when compared to the new strategy, Thompson

said it wasn't wasteful so much as it was done in a way that didn't account for other factors. Since coming on board at the beginning of the golf season, but after the bulk of the golf package booking season, Billy Casper Golf has run the course. Not everyone agrees with how that has worked so far.

Tim Halligan, former chair of the now-defunct golf advisory committee, said he believes the company is running the course to the best of its ability but that it has not sought any input from his committee.

When Casper Golf came on board, Halligan said, he approached the management to introduce himself and said he and his committee were available resources. Halligan was thanked, he said, but told it would be unlikely the golf advisory committee would be called upon by the new management.

Hi, Clubs.

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OBITUARIES

Raymond Moulton Sawyer
OCEAN CITY — Raymond Moulton Sawyer, age 83, died Sunday, Aug. 28 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. Born in Haverhill, Mass. in 1928, he was the son of the late Burton Lawrence Sawyer and Eunice Appleton Moulton Sawyer. He was preceded in death by his wife Barbara Wheeler Sawyer.
He graduated from Haverhill public schools in 1945 and Boston University in 1948 with a degree in business. He was employed by the U.S. Air Force as a civilian with an accomplished career serving as an auditor, and retired in 1983 from

the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. He served in the Massachusetts National Guard from 1945 to 1951, attaining the rank of Sergeant, and in the U.S. Air Force from 1951 to 1954 with the rank of Captain.
He was a 60 year member of the Merimack Lodge, F and AM in Haverhill, as well as AARP. He was an avid writer of opinion pieces to local and national newspapers, with an interest in politics. He had a special love for the welfare of animals, and helped in numerous ways in Ocean City.
He is survived by his children, Douglas Burton Sawyer and his wife

Francine of Villa Park, CA, Laurie Evelyn Born and her husband Michael of Johns Creek, Ga., Kenneth Raymond Sawyer of Richardson, Tx., Susan Gail Sawyer of Alexandria, Va. and Stephen Lawrence Sawyer of Costa Mesa, Calif.; 9 grandchildren, Keith Leech, Valerie Sawyer Gaskins, Nicole Born Higgins, Kimberly Sawyer, Michael Sawyer, Natalie Born, Patrick Born, Andrew Sawyer and Kaitlyn Sawyer; and 6 great grandchildren. He is also survived by a cousin, Arthur Foss of Plantation, Fla.; and many nieces, nephews and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ralph Sawyer and a sister Evelyn Sawyer.

Interment will be held 1 p.m. Saturday, September 10, at Walnut Cemetery in Haverhill, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Worcester County Humane Society, PO Box 48, Berlin, MD 21811; Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 4th St., Ocean City, MD 21842; or Air Force Memorial Foundation, One Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington, VA 22204.
Catharine Gibb Shaw Lewis Eftimiadi
SALISBURY — Catharine Gibb Shaw Lewis Eftimiadi, 90, passed away on Friday, Aug. 26 at the Hospice on the Lake in Salisbury. The daughter of Charles



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OBITUARIES

Elwin Lewis and Catharine Elizabeth Bayly Sharpley, she was born at home on July 11, 1921 in Greenbackville, Va. in the bed of her ancestor General John Cropper of the American Revolution. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mano George Gustav Eftimiadi.

She is survived by her son Peter Gibb Cropper Nemiroff and his wife Diane McCormack Nemiroff and her grandson William Alfred Cropper Nemiroff, all of New Canaan, Conn. as well as by her sister Harriet Bayly Gibb Lewis DeMay of Charlotte, N.C.

Schooled in Greenbackville, Va. and Williamsport, Pa., Catharine graduated from Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. in 1940 and then went on to Pennsylvania State University, University Park to receive a BA in 1942.

After college she went to New York to rise to become a leader in the Textile Design industry and known professionally as Kay Lewis. Her career included: Junior executive squad Macy, New York City, 1942—1944; designer Scott Wilson Industrial Design Studio, 1944—1947; associate stylist Seneca Textile Co., 1947—1948; stylist Elmer P. Scott Co., 1948—1949; Mead and Montague, Linen Guild, Inc., New York City, 1949—1953; head textile design department, Moore Institute Art., Philadelphia, 1954—1960; president Kay Lewis Inc., New York City, 1959—1979; the first textile design instructor at the Arts Students League New York, 1959—1979; director design Dalton, Inc., 1962—1965; vice president, di-

rector product and design, United Merchants, 1978—1981.

While in New York, Catharine was a member of a number of New York genealogical societies, including the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames. She also joined the Virginia chapters and rose in the DAR to be the 2d vice regent 1998—2003, and then regent eastern shore Virginia chapter 2007-2008. In 1978 Catharine was Recipient of the Distinguished Alumna award, Pennsylvania State University, and in 1979 also received the Alumna of Year award, Lycoming College.

Retiring in 1981, and after selling her Greenwich Village duplex to film star Richard Gere, Catharine went back to her family home in Greenbackville, Va. However she stayed active in the art world and served for many years as an Art show judge at the Art Institute and Gallery, Salisbury and at the Eastern Shore Art League, Onancock, Va., and as a speaker in the field for Tiffany, Ford and the Fulbright Foundations of New York City. In 1998 she had a one-woman show at the Eastern Shore Art League, Onancock, Va. of her Watercolors, Oil Paintings, and Textile Designs and Fabrics, 1944-2003. Catharine donated their African art collection to Pennsylvania State University in honor of her husband Mano.

Donations in her memory may be made to: Greenbackville Volunteer Fire Dept. P.O. Box 156, Greenbackville, VA.

Casino may attempt to add bowling alley, movie theater

Continued from Page 1

Government Office Center in Snow Hill on Sept. 7.

The Casino at Ocean Downs opened in January and has 750 video lottery terminals, more commonly known as slot machines.

The enabling state legislation stipulated that the video lottery operation licensee could not build public accommodations such as a hotel, convention center or conference center within a 10-mile radius of the casino.

The legislation also prohibited dancing and live entertainment.

The stipulations were put in the legislation because of concerns that Rickman might offer free food, drinks, and

hotel stays to people frequenting the casino.

There has been talk of expanding the forms of gambling at the casino, which is now permitted to have slots and electronic table games.


The slots range from penny games to \$5 games and the electronic games are for roulette and blackjack.

Sen. Jim Mathias was a strong opponent of any form of gambling when he was mayor of Ocean City and as a state delegate, he voted against a slot machine gambling bill that included Ocean Downs.

Despite his prior opposition to gambling, he has said he would support a bill in favor of table games at Ocean Downs.



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Community leader started out in Georgia

Continued from Page 1
Judge and Mrs. Arthur Gray Powell of Atlanta.

For that reason, Hammond was born in what later became right center field of Atlanta Stadium, then the location of the maternity wing of Piedmont Hospital. He joined his sister Ann.

The family lived in Spring Valley, Washington, DC until 1945 when they moved home to Burley Manor. Hammond always insisted on the proper spelling of "Burley" as opposed to "Burleigh".

Hammond spent a happy childhood in Berlin filled with activities such as scouting, days on his father's sailboat, Curlew, and attending St. Paul's Sunday School.

In 1955 he matriculated at St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del, from which he graduated in 1960, by his account with little academic distinction.

While at St. Andrew's he was an undefeated wrestler, winning silver and bronze medals in the state wrestling tournament.

He was also selected to play in the Blue-Gold All Star football game, however, he declined the offer in deference and preference to his dedication to his summer job of being a beach boy in Ocean City.

Having frittered away his academic career at St. Andrew's, he was faced with going to, what he was told, was a less

competitive college, the University of Georgia. After his arrival in Athens in the fall of 1960 he found that what he had heard about the University of Georgia was in fact true.

He also found the Kappa Alpha Order, of which he became an ardent brother, and of which he served as Athletic Chairman.

His academic efforts at Georgia were much akin to those at St. Andrew's until his junior year, at which time he realized that he had better do something, so he made the Dean's List and took the law school exam.

He did extremely well and was admitted to the University of Georgia Law School after three years of college. After his first year of law school he married his college sweetheart, Page Smoot, and made the decision to return to Berlin. After his second year he transferred to the University of Maryland Law School in Baltimore from which he graduated in 1966.

He worked for the law firm of Marcus J. Williams and Joanne B. Johnson before entering the Army and serving the two year commitment that he acquired by accepting an ROTC commission in the Medical Service Corps.

While on active duty in the Army, he served as Company Commander of the patients at Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, commanding approximately 1800 men. He loved to re-

count some of the interesting things that happened to him during that dark time at the height of the Viet Nam War.

After being discharged from the Army, he rejoined Williams and Joanne Johnson and talked them into hiring his childhood friend, Joe Moore, who was getting out of law school. (It didn't take much talking.)

He then commenced to practice law, first in Berlin, then in 1972, in Ocean City. He was always with Williams' firm, which later became Williams, Hammond, Moore, Shockley & Harrison, LLP, the largest law firm on the Eastern Shore. He practiced Law for 32 years and liked to say that he did everything from adoptions to zoning.

He did, however, eschew the courtroom, and liked to tease his more litigious colleagues by saying that if they went to court, it was because they lacked the ability to work out a compromise or prepare documents.

He served as part-time Worcester County Attorney from 1974 until 2002, at which time he retired from the law firm and became full time county attorney. In his tenure, he helped bring the county into the 21st century.

He and his close friend, the County administrator, the late John A. Yankus, wrote the first Code of Public Local Laws for Worcester County.

He had a particular interest in zoning and some of his ideas, such as limiting the number of divisions of land in agricultural zones were hailed as landmark regulations and adopted in jurisdictions across the state.

He often said that he only regretted that he was unable to use his influence to keep the County rural and maintain its true beauty.

He worked tirelessly for the improvement of the town of Berlin and was a founding trustee on the Berlin Heritage Foundation.

He spearheaded the restoration of the Calvin B. Taylor house. It was by his urging, through his personal efforts and his financial support, combined with that of many others, that the Museum is what it is today.

He was baptized at St. Paul's Church in Berlin from whence he will be buried

in his family plot with his parents, grandparents, and great grandparents. He was confirmed at St. Paul's and remained a communicant there until his death.

He was superintendent of a very successful Sunday School program at St. Paul's for 21 years.

He spent much time, effort, and money with partners in restoring buildings in downtown Berlin including the Odd Fellows Building, the Ayres Building, the Conway Building, the Eagle Hotel, and his crowning achievement, the Atlantic Hotel.

He labored long and hard over his home place, Burley Manor, but unfortunately death took him before he could finish.

Despite having a lackluster academic record at St. Andrew's, he was first elected by the Alumni as a Trustee of the school and later elected to the Board of Trustees.

He served as a trustee of the school for 13 years, including positions as Chairman of the Trusteeship committee, Co-Chairman of the Development Committee, member of the Building Committee, Land Use Committee, and several ad-hoc committees.

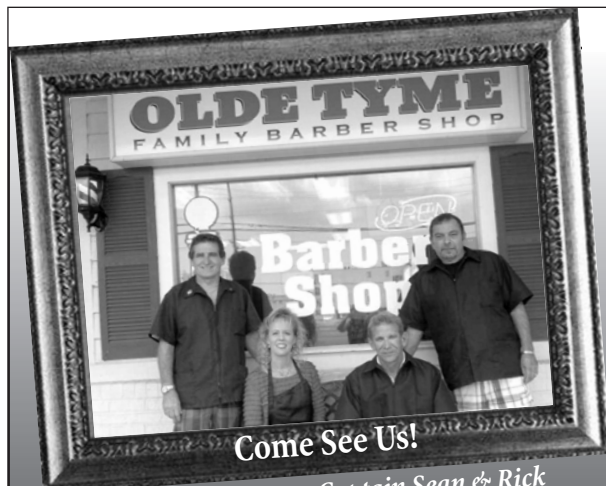
All three of his children attended St. Andrew's School and he very often said, "I would spend my last dime to send them there." He loved the school like he loved his church.

He often said whatever he was he owed A. Felix duPont for endowing St. Andrew's and making it possible for him to go there.

In addition to his other civic activities, he served as president of the Furnacetown Foundation, Trustee of Salisbury School, a member of the Governor's Commission to Revise the Annotated Code of Maryland, Chairman of the Berlin Board of Zoning Appeals, and Chairman of Berlin Planning Commission.

In addition to his wife and dearest friend with whom he shared 18 wonderful years, Elizabeth Lynch Hammond, he is survived by his son, Edward H. Hammond III and daughter-in-law Susana Pimiento Chamorro of Austin, Texas

Continued on Page 7



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Travel 1.5 miles north on Route 589 (Racetrack Road) and get your first glass of house wine or draft beer for \$1 when you show that you were at the Casino.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rabies Clinics

SNOW HILL – Worcester County has scheduled a rabies vaccination clinics 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 28 at the Worcester County Animal Control Shelter, 6207 Timmons Road. The cost for a rabies vaccination is \$5 per pet for Worcester County residents and \$10 per pet for non-Worcester County residents. Proof of residency or address is required. This proof may be in the form of a driver's license, utility bill or previous vaccination certificate showing the owner's name and current Worcester County address. To receive a vaccination, each dog must be on a leash under the control of an adult. Cats and ferrets must be in carriers or boxes with air holes.

If this is not the pet's first rabies vaccination, bring the previous vaccination certificate so your pet may receive a

three-year booster shot. Otherwise, the shot will expire in one year. Please report all animal bites or other pet exposures to wild animals to the Worcester County Health Department at 410-352-3234 or 410-641-9559. If an incident occurs after normal business hours, contact your local law enforcement or the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.

Habitat seeks land

SNOW HILL — Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County, a local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, announced recently the organization seeks land donations for possible building lots. Lots of any size located within Worcester County that are zoning approved as category R1, R2 or R3 may be appropriate. In order to be eligible for acceptance, properties must have a clean title with no outstanding liens or back

taxes due, and is contingent on approval of current site survey and other property detail. Lots must have to have clear access from a county or town road and be free of historical, architectural, or any minimum square footage stipulations. Certain tax benefits may be realized by donating to Habitat for Humanity, consult your tax professional. Interested land owners should contact Habitat For Humanity at PO Box 1327, Berlin, MD 21811, email at inquire@HabitatWorcester.org, or call and leave a message 410-208-4440.

Energy Award

SALISBURY — Wor-Wic Community College recently received an Award for Energy Stewardship from Energy Education, a national company that develops customized behavior-based energy conservation programs, for implementing a new energy management process that

resulted in a reduction of the college's energy usage and costs.

Since entering into a partnership with Energy Education 15 months ago, Wor-Wic reduced energy consumption by about 18 percent and saved about \$217,000 in energy costs. In addition, the college has saved 8,447 MMBTU, which is the equivalent of 920 metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions being prevented, 165 cars removed from the road or 23,529 pine trees grown for 10 years.

The energy conservation program at Wor-Wic involves preserving comfortable environments during class and scheduled activities while saving on costs associated with using electricity and natural gas.

Energy-saving practices include making sure that energy is not wasted in classrooms, etc. Employees are encouraged to practice smart energy strategies and use energy wisely.

Civil service was Hammond's goal

Continued from Page 6

and granddaughter Amelia Maria Hammond, a daughter, Elizabeth Powell Hammond Pyle, a son-in-law, Russell Townsend Pyle, and grandsons Charles Mc Alpin Pyle, Edward Hammond Pyle, Thomas Hammond Pyle, Duncan Jepson Pyle of Chestnut Hill Massachusetts, and a daughter Sarah Page Hammond and son-in-law Aaron Taverniti Kechley and granddaughter Elizabeth Jane Hammond Kechley, and his friend and former wife, Page Smoot Hammond of Salisbury and very special cousin Elizabeth Powell of Athens, Georgia.

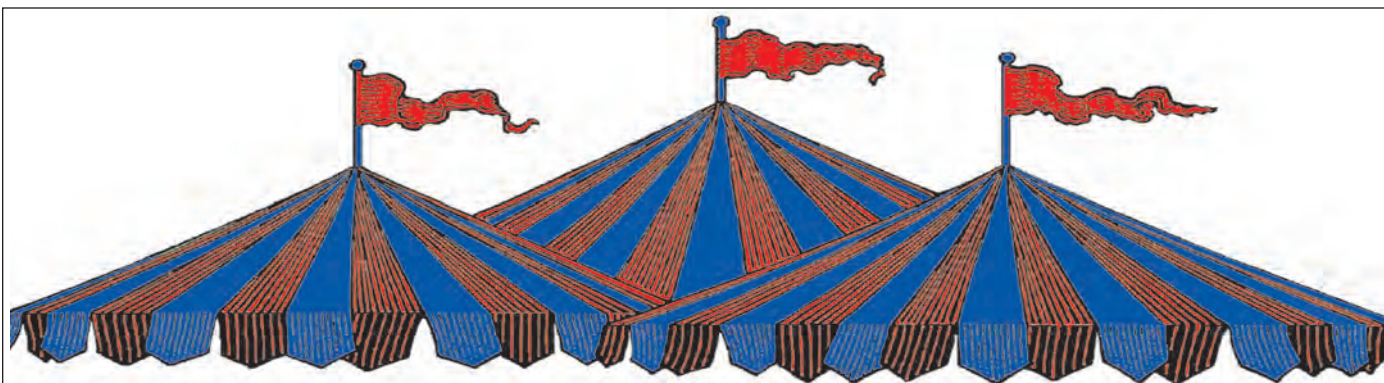
Hammond wrote his own obituary.

A service for the burial of the dead was held 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Church Street, Berlin.

Burial followed in the family plot in the churchyard.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Saint Paul's Church Endowment Fund and the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum.

Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.



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Organizers ready for Delmarva Bike Week

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

SALISBURY — Bruce Bennett has been a key member of the team running Delmarva Bike Week for the last 10 years and if he's learned nothing else, the lessons of adaptation and improvement are never lost on him.

Next week, the regional event will see it's 11th opening, it's fourth at Winterplace Park, and through a combination of continued minor tweaks, Bennett said he expects it to run even smoother than in the past.

When the event lost its main staging

ground at Ocean Downs, Delmarva Bike Week could have easily slipped into obscurity.

But the thousands of bike enthusiasts, from weekend warriors to the more hard core, live-to-ride types have come to think of the fall event as the last great hurrah in the Mid-Atlantic region. And where thousands of people are going to be it is better to have a plan than to not have a plan.

So Bennett went to work re-thinking the possibilities for Delmarva Bike Week and decided to attack the last administrative concern: traffic.

The opportunity to completely re-think how that could be accomplished led to the establishment of four separate staging grounds. Over the last four years, by monitoring traffic flows and event popularity and times, Bennett and the Delmarva Bike Week Team have conjured the best possible scenarios for keeping people occupied and moving throughout the region next week.

As always, Winterplace Park will be the main staging area featuring the music, vendors and diversions that have become Delmarva Bike Week staples, but by rethinking what was possible across the street, Bennett said the event will be able to continue to grow.

Arthur W. Purdue Stadium, across Route 50 from Winterplace Park, will be transformed into a kind of Disneyland for bike enthusiasts.

By working with the stadium officials, Delmarva Bike Week organizers discovered it was possible to retool the layout they have been using the past several years to make better use of the not-in-significant space.

"Purdue will be huge this year," Ben-

nett said. "It's a natural progression."

The other trick to keeping the traffic manageable, aside from working with local law enforcement as closely as Bennett has, is to balance the quantity with quality. To that end, the bigger things, like the wall of death and riding demonstrations, have been left to the bigger places: Winterplace Park and Purdue Stadium, respectively.

The extreme east and west of the event are designed to have enough attractions to keep too much pressure concentrating in the middle.


Seacrets, for instance, will be a rallying place as always, but by working with the management more vendors and diversions will be available there than have been before.

In Seaford, Del., Harley-Davidson of Seaford and its generous neighboring property has been transformed into what Bennett calls the Enchanted Forest.

"It's a little bit bigger and a little bit better," he said of the new Seaford setup.

For more information about the upcoming Delmarva Bike Week visit www.delmarvabikeweek.com.

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Former NYFD lieutenant will never forget

Retired firefighter lost many brothers in the 911 terrorist attacks

Alli Justice
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The horror unleashed that September morning echoes to this day in public speeches, airport security lines, and seemingly endless foreign conflicts. Those same attacks left children without parents, parents without children, and voids in thousands of families—including that of River Run resident Bob Dillon.

Born in New York City, Dillon served the New York City Fire Department for 23 years. He retired in 2000 as Lieutenant, and was assigned to Ladder Company 18 upon retirement.

After retiring, Dillon and his wife, Ruby, moved their family to River Run where they still reside today. Despite the move to the Eastern Shore, not a day passes by that Dillon is not seen sporting his FDNY cap.

“Living here may be out of sight, but never out of mind,” he said. For Dillon, that horrific day that brought down what

Continued on Page 10



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bob Dillon displays the memorabilia he collected in his more than two decades as a New York City Firefighter.

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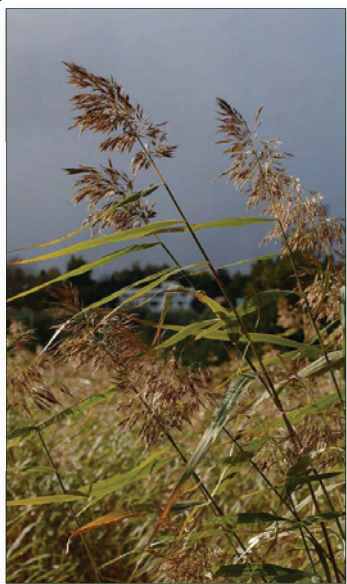
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'She informed us that...two of our men were missing'

Continued from Page 9

once reigned as the tallest buildings in the world is still surreal.

"I remember it like yesterday- I was out golfing with a group of current FDNY members when my wife called me after the first crash. We all just assumed it was an accident at first. Then she called me again minutes later, screaming as she watched another plane crash into the second tower live on TV," he said. After a pro shop employee confirmed Ruby's news the group of golfers were silenced in disbelief.

"We all felt so helpless," Dillon said. "We knew our brothers were being called to duty and we knew that there was nothing we could do to help them."

On day one, Dillon found himself glued to the TV anxious to hear something, but terrified to hear anything. Unable to get through to anyone in NYC, the retired lieutenant sat paralyzed. Finally, a phone call came from a wife of a close friend.

"She informed us that one of our fire trucks had been destroyed and that two of our men were missing," he said.

The missing pair was later dug out of the rubble; they were alive. Despite the good news, Dillon described the hours and days that followed the terror attacks as nothing short of a nightmare.

"I was beyond sick. A part of me wanted to be there helping; yet, another part of me was so thankful to be retired and alive," he said with tears dripping down his face.

In all, the terrorist attacks on 9/11 took the lives of over 2,800 people. Of those deaths, 343 were emergency responders. "I lost my brothers," Dillon wept. In a society where it is so easy to forget, those affected the most cannot forget or in Dillon's case "will not."

"Not a day goes by that this isn't on my mind," he explained while revealing his memorial tattoo on his leg.

He also has a license plate that reads FDNY 343 in honor of those who gave their lives in service of others.

When he and his wife Ruby moved into River Run, all of the gear he'd collected was placed on a wall in his garage. It includes his helmet, a fire ax he was given when he was transferred out of Harlem, and a photo.

The photo is of Engine 18 accepting delivery of this state-of-the-art piece of machinery was one of his last duties and so it found a special place on his wall.

When the truck, just a year later, was pulled by crane from the rubble that was once the Twin Towers, the special place became a hallowed one.

Dillon said the remains of the engine were to be cut up and distributed among the survivors and their families.

Along the Ocean City boardwalk on goers can read a brick that Dillon purchased and had inscribed with a verse from Psalms, it reads: "no greater gift can one man give than to lay down his life for his brother."

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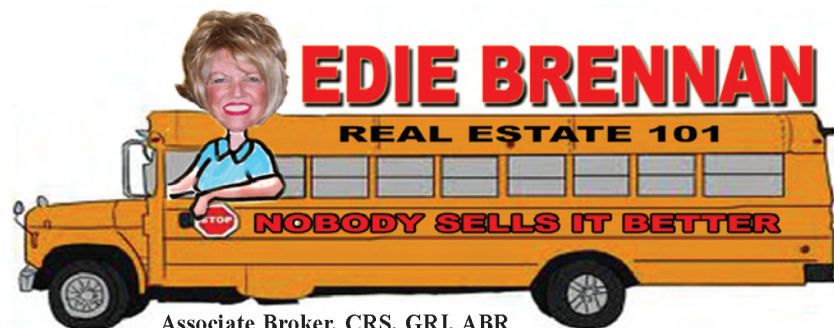


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Golf event promotes Parkinson's research

By **Tony Russo**
Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY — When Mel Odachowski was first diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, his family rallied around him during his treatments. As part of the process, Mel went to the University of Florida Center for Movement Disorders and Neurorestoration, a leading Parkinson's disease research facility. As part of the process, the Odachowskis discovered that funding for research was always in need of a boost and so Matt, who owns Royal Plus, helped inaugurate the annual golf tournament in support of Parkinson's research. Since the beginning, the tournament has been held in Queenstown, which, ac-

cording to company spokesperson Shawn Murphy, was felt to be the fairest location, given that Royal Plus has offices in Baltimore and Snow Hill. This year, however, organizers decided to try something a little different by bringing the tournament to the Glen-Riddle Golf Course on Labor Day Weekend. The move was considered a little dicey at first. Murphy said he and the other organizers worried that the weekend might be too inconvenient for regular participants to arrange to be at the beach. But they set about planning for a large crowd and were happy to be surprised by the number of attendees. As it turned out, Murphy said, people



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Berlin Director of Business and Community Development Michael Day spent the afternoon in the dunking booth to help raise Parkinson's disease funds and awareness.

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from Baltimore were happy to take the long weekend trip into the area and mix business with pleasure and both with a great cause. Mel was present at the opening as were his sons, Matt and Mark. Mark owns Royal Plus Electric, a separate company. Sen. Jim Mathias kicked off the event, which was held on his birthday, by praising Mel as a father. "I thank you for the heart, character and fortitude you've instilled in your family," he said and turned to crediting Royal Plus for its continued contributions both to local Parkinson's charities as well as to the University of Florida program. "[A cure] may not happen with one discovery, but it's going to happen," he said.

Just shy of the first hole, where Mathias was to spend some time in the dunking booth, Berlin Director of Economic Development Michael Day awaited the first barrage. Although he survived the first several throws, his luck ran out when a young lady decided she wouldn't quit until she'd had her satisfaction. Day said he was representing the Town of Berlin as a celebrity dunkee but believed his presence had less to do with his actual celebrity than with the fact that he was available for the afternoon. Still, he was able to raise some money for the charity and spend the day in the sun with the occasional dip into the tank. Murphy said they are still calculating the funds raised during the event but said that everyone was pleased with the way that it went and the registration numbers suggest that it was successful. So successful in fact, that Royal Plus is considering having two each year, one in Ocean City and the other in Baltimore. The company chose Labor Day Weekend because it didn't coincide with the other charity events to which they were committed.



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BUSINESS

BAYSIDE

An alternate way to earn a living fishing

Former angler uses sea brass caught in fishing nets to create his art

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY — During his 12 years as a commercial fisherman, Timothy Trout has seen an astounding variety of items in his nets. But as fewer of those items were fish, Trout began looking for a different way to earn a living.

As it turned out, the answer to his new calling has been residing at the bottom of the ocean for more than 60 years.

There are two ways to look at the dregs hauled up from the bottom when they aren't fish. The first way is to bemoan the pollution, wastefulness of previous generations, or carelessness. The second way is to transform those found objects into new products around which a cottage industry could be built. Trout chose the second.

Inspiration strikes as it pleases, and in Trout's case it struck when a friend decided he wanted an ashtray. The number of brass shell casings from Navy ships that can be found at the bottom of the ocean is staggering. So much so that they are commonplace retrievals from local fishing nets.

Although he was no stranger to the find, when a friend of his wanted to cut off the bottom to use as an ashtray, Trout volunteered to take the rest of the shell off his hands. The friend obliged.

The thing about brass is, unlike copper, it is virtually worthless as salvage. Brass is easy to get. And although there's a certain novelty to a two-foot long shell, there's not much of a market for those either.

However, if a person with the skill and vision were to take the shell, leave intact the patina the bottom of the sea provided and transform cuttings into jewelry, the garbage goes immediately from barely a novelty to astoundingly interesting and in some cases beautiful art.

And so that is what Trout now does for a living.

It is only in the most technical sense that what Trout makes is jewelry. His



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Timothy Trout works in the studio behind his house cutting sea brass from discarded WWII shells and shaping it into unique jewelry.

creations are wearable, flattering and pretty but what makes them art is that his creations aren't solely the product of his imagination.

In every kind of art there is a sort of marriage between what the artist wants and what the medium is willing to provide. In the best art, the composer is open to this relationship and willing to do what, for lack of a better way of putting it, the composition wants to have done.

Trout works in precisely this manner. There are pieces he makes either for commission or because he's become adept at making them, but there are many more that come into being on their own at his suggestion.

Among the best pieces remaining from the former category are the bunches of roses and the seashell earrings he produces regularly. The roses are made from Naval shell remnants and require a certain and predictable con-

struction practice Trout has honed. Similarly, the seashells, while not simple to produce, come together in a predictable way.

But in sculpture as much as in any other of the arts, forcing one's will upon an inanimate object can result in a ruined piece. Some sculptors accept this as part of the aesthetic constraint under which they must work and go with very loose plans or sometimes no real plan at all.

For Trout, the best solution has been to begin with a plan and let inspiration take over if the medium forces him to improvise. The best way to describe his process is to say he begins more with a direction than a strict plan. But as anyone who has ever taken a leisurely drive to nowhere can tell you, picking a direction and seeing where it goes is generally the best approach.

Among the marriages of suggestion of form and final product are the sea tur-

tle sculptures Trout makes from discarded bulkhead toppers. When they are properly pulled from their perches, they already suggest sea turtles, so the finished product has more to do with facilitating than with imposing form on the formless.

While working from found metals has given Trout's art a particular niche quality, he doesn't restrict his work to things he's found or been given. He often produces, both for commission and as a result of inspiration, wall art sculpted from copper sheers and jewelry hammered from copper, sterling silver or both.

Among his finest production pieces are the braided bracelets he makes from two lengths of copper and one of sterling silver. Before he was removed from his Old Bridge Road studio in deference to the panic over Hurricane Irene, he'd just completed a hurricane bracelet from

Continued on Page 14



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FINANCIAL ADVICE



Answering the question:
What is a ‘Covered Call’?

By Chip Gordy
MBA, CRPC

Quick refresher: buyers of call options think the stock or ETF price will go up, while sellers of call options think the asset will either go down or not move much. The “strike price” of an option is the price at which the option can be exercised.

A covered call strategy is typically used when an investor owns shares in a particular stock and wants to generate some extra income while not selling that stock.

This tactic is the selling of call options on an asset owned by the investor at a price point which he or she is willing to sell this position if necessary. The rea-

sons for holding on could be either tax, nostalgic, or just a belief that the company (or ETF) will go up in the future.

Although this tactic provides the owner with the ability to generate additional income from investments in a neutral market, lately we’ve seen a lot of volatility, so this trading strategy delivers some benefits:

An investor receives a premium when he or she sells call options on a previously purchased stock that he or she is willing to sell at a specified price.

If the positions that a holder owns is below the strike price upon expiration the investor retains the premium as a profit.

If the stocks owned are above the strike price upon expiration the owner may have to completely or partially return the premium or even more through the execution of the option. However,

the owner may get a higher profit through the sale of the owned stock’s rise in value.

If the stocks drops in price the owner’s loss (not realized) in asset value is reduced by the premium received from the sold options calls.

By selling covered calls the options seller may see limited profit in the event of a strong up-rally when the call options would probably be exercised and the call seller would be obliged to sell the asset at the strike price. If the price soars upward the investor could even experience losses.

Another way this options strategy is used is when an investor owns stocks and he or she expects a decline in the stock’s price, but isn’t willing to sell the stock.

In this case a premium received for options call helps to offset the price decline. As a general rule with this strategy, options 1-2 months to expiration would deliver a lower premium, however they are considered less risky. If an investor expects the owned stock to rise in price, the covered call options trading strategy can be used to produce additional income while he or she stands on the position waiting to sell the stock at a premium.

If an owner expects a strong downside move, it is probably better to sell the owned stocks.

As with most investing strategies, it’s always better to seek the advice of your financial and tax advisors.

Chip Gordy, MBA, CRPC is a Financial Advisor with Coastal Wealth Management, LLC, specializing in Wealth and Retirement Planning. He can be reached at 410-208-4545 or chip@coastalwealth-mgmt.com. Registered Representative, Securities offered through Cambridge Investment Research, Inc., a Broker/Dealer, Member FINRA/SIPC. Advisory services offered through Cambridge Investment Research Advisors, Inc., a Registered Investment Advisor. Coastal Wealth Management LLC & Cambridge are not affiliated.

Trout to be featured at 2nd Friday

Continued from Page 13

woven copper. The “stone” of the bracelet is a sterling silver piece bent into the shape of the hurricane.

Whether it is an ironic, hyper-nostalgic, or premonitory statement isn’t any more for him to decide than was the

piece’s creation.

Trout will be the Treasure Chest’s featured artist at this week’s 2nd Friday Art Stroll event. His work can also be seen at Punk Rock Fish in West Ocean City and he is a regular participant in Art on the Docks in Ocean City.

Houck tops her profession

Pole Power instructor seeks personal best in national competitions

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

WEST OCEAN CITY — Finding the balance between realistic, attainable goals and the will to complete them is really what being part of an exercise program is all about. As an instructor, Angela Houck, who owns and runs the Pole Power studio, is responsible for keeping that distinction in the minds of her students. As a competitor, it is something of which she must be constantly aware.

Pole Power is a fitness regimen that focuses on using vertical poles not unlike those found in particular gentleman’s clubs as weight and stamina training tools. They act as an aid for using a participant’s weight as the resistance for shaping and toning but also as a way of taking the drudgery out of the workout equation.

“It’s not about dancing around the pole,” Houck said. “It’s about the aerial aspect of it.”

If you’ve tried to climb a pole recently, you understand that it isn’t as easy as it might appear. Shear strength aside, it takes a combination of balance and coordination as well as regular practice to even begin to climb a pole, let alone perform acrobatic feats upon it.

Having acquired the skill to perform consistently at a high level as well as to teach others to do the same, Houck set her sights on a new goal.

As with any professional athletic endeavor, there comes a point where the clock begins to tick. It is the rarest of athletes who can manage to remain at the top of the game indefinitely, and when it comes to the gymnastic sports, the window is narrower and closes all the faster.

Over the last several years, Houck has continued to work on her skills as an instructor and as a competitor, attending classes and conventions that allow her to network with experts in the field and to

Continued on Page 15

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'It's not about dancing around the pole'

Continued from Page 13

improve her standing in the pole power community.

Through this continued education and connection making, she recently attained the PDC-USA Level 2 status as an instructor, one of the highest professional designations available. The certification requires more than demonstrating knowledge attained; it requires recommendations from other professionals familiar with the candidate's work.

Having just about topped out as far as professional goals — her business is well established and growing and there isn't much more Houck can do as far as professional development — she's begun to pursue a personal goal: to compete as a Masters Finalist for the American Pole Fitness Championship.

Because the routines can be so complex and take a significant amount of time — there are often thousands of competitors — in order to qualify for the annual final competition in N.Y. would-be champions must submit a videotape of a workout they've choreographed and performed on their own.

Just as with, say, the rings in gymnastic competitions, judging is based on combined criteria rather than aesthetic concerns alone. This means that the routine has to be aesthetically pleasing but that the way it looks isn't as important as the pieces that are combined to make it complete.



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Angela Houck, owner of Pole Power in West Ocean City, recently received the PDC-USA Level 2 status as an instructor.

Participants must demonstrate agility, flexibility and strength. So while a complicated or novel pose counts for something, the ability to hold that pose gracefully counts for even more.

"It's all about the sport and athleticism [in the competitions]," Houck said.

This year, Houck advanced as an Elite Finalist, placing in the top 18 of 80 competitors nationally who had been selected from many more, but didn't make the final cut for the Masters Finalist division, which competes for the champi-

onship.

It's an accomplishment of which she is rightfully both proud and dissatisfied and this is where balancing goals and the will to achieve them comes in.

Houck expects to be selected to compete as a Masters Finalist within the next four years.

She feels physically and psychologically able to complete the task and, given how she's used those tools to grow the professional side of her business, her likelihood of success is promising.



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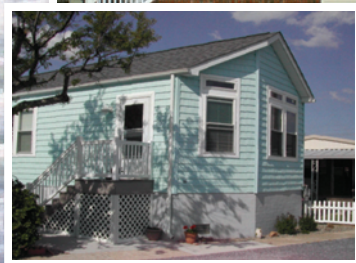
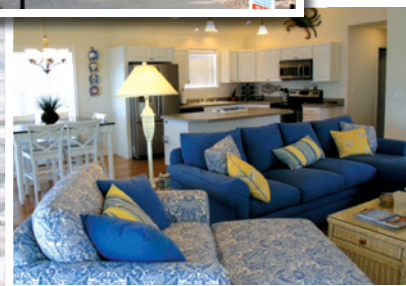
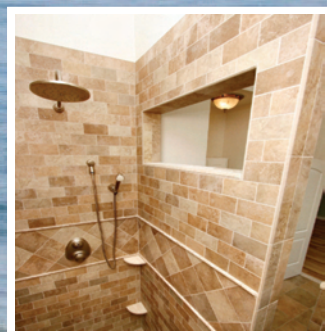
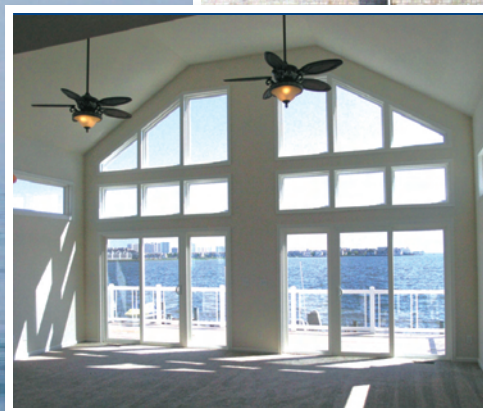
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EDITORIAL

Talking about the Pines Golf Course is depressing

The condition and operations of the Ocean Pines Golf Course is a problem that just won't go away. It has been subjected to long- and short-term solutions and study groups. Pretty much everything short of divine intervention and paving the whole thing over have been considered, and now OPA members and Golf Club members alike have reached a point of exhaustion.

The core of the problem has less to do with the condition and experience versus the ideal and more to do with the money involved, since there does not seem to be an indication that what has been spent so far has had a positive effect.

Setting aside talk of bad luck and droughts, it is as depressing for a long-time golf enthusiast to look upon the course in its current condition as it is for a non-golfer to hear and read constant complaints about it. Or the finances. Or the next big plan to fix the course.

If golf membership continues to drop, all the talk about how important an amenity it is to have becomes meaningless. Few in recent years have likely considered the golf course as a reason to purchase a home in Ocean Pines, indicated by golf membership numbers in the last decade.

Worse, as the bill to 'fix it' continues to grow and the standards and experience continue to be questioned, it is looking to be an investment with no apparent payoff.

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HAPPY HOUR: INCREDIBILITY

It was a tough week for my co-host Todd DeHart of www.goodcleanfunlife.com in lots of ways but the aspect that got him down the most was his blogger status. While there aren't any bad feelings between bloggers and print writers, there is a certain feeling that print has credibility that Internet writing lacks. Todd had his first experience where someone saw a story that had come out weeks after his but they got the recognition.

Although it took as some time to get there, the bottom line is in order to post something on the Internet, one doesn't even need a computer, only a library card. You are reading this right now because I am paid to write it. There is a staff and an economic stake and an editorial process that keeps me honest and makes sure what goes into print is as accurate and fair as it can be.

Bloggers never have someone say, "Why do you think anyone would read that?" because clicking off

and clicking through is still part of the Internet culture. Here, where space is precious, it is a question we have to ask every day. True, sometimes my stories are not nearly as interesting to you as I thought they would be, but that comes from guessing wrong, not from lack of interest. I hate having my time wasted and try to keep from wasting yours (political coverage aside).

We also said a fond farewell to Ed Hammond, who both Todd and I knew professionally but not personally. During the last Atlantic Hotel turnover, mine were among the apparently thousands of calls Hammond fielded on the matter. I caught him late and at dinner and he kind of laid into me. When he was done he said he wasn't trying to be curt but the whole thing (reporters calling) made him a little grumpy.

My story that week began: Ed Hammond is getting a little grumpy.

I'm pretty sure he got a

kick out of it because he was more jovial with me after that, as if we'd shared a joke.

Finally we got out all of our frustrations about the Maryland uniform scandal. I fell squarely on the side of "I don't care, even a little bit" and Todd and our guests fell squarely on the side of "These uniforms are cool, stop whining."

There's plenty more so make sure to catch it on the Internet as soon as you're done reading.

Feel free to join us 5:50 p.m. each Tuesday for the Happy Hour Todcast at Burley Oak Brewery. If something tragic keeps you from coming out you can always check out the resulting recording Thursday afternoon by subscribing on iTunes. Just type GCFL into the search bar at the iTunes store to subscribe. It's free, fun and only requires a half-hour listening investment. Fair warning before you listen: Put on your irony hats, kids. It's all in good clean fun.

Please send all letters, notices, and community announcements to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your ideas and events are printed.

SPORTS

SDHS golf team is ready to be a Bayside force

Young team prepares to make a name for itself in the regional division

By Casey Knerr
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Stephen Decatur's golf team is off to a strong start this year, according to Coach James Krall. The six players on the varsity squad have been practicing hard to prepare for upcoming matches. Four of these players are newcomers to varsity, making this a fairly young team.

The two returning players, however, are expected to step up and take a leading role to motivate the new members. These players are Joe Iacona, junior, and Nikki Rafer, senior.

The junior varsity team, on the other hand, consists of ten players each with the incentive to improve enough to join their teammates on varsity.

Krall said the junior varsity team is a great feeder system for varsity, as it gives young players the chance to hone their skills before moving up to a higher level of intensity.

This year, Krall is focusing his efforts on encouraging his athletes to believe in their abilities as golfers and to never give up.

After a successful season last year, the entire team is motivated to hold on to its good fortune.

The goal of his team this year is to beat Parkside in more than one match. Parkside, a team consisting of five seniors, is the favorite for Bayside South.

However, even the athletes at Parkside appreciate Stephen Decatur's perseverance and talent in the sport of golf.

Stephen Decatur's first match was Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Nine schools competed on the Newport Bay Golf Course at Berlin's Ocean City Golf Club.

Parkside came in first place with a score of 158, while Worcester Preparatory School placed second with a score of 172.

Stephen Decatur earned a respectable third place with a score of 174.



CASEY KNERR/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of the Stephen Decatur golf team and the coaching staff are ready for the upcoming season in the Bayside South Division.

Stephen Decatur's top player of the match was Rafer, who shot a 40.

Stephen Decatur's second match was on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Once again, nine schools participated, although this time on Eagle's Landing Golf Course in Berlin.

Stephen Decatur earned a first place finish with a score of 164. The top golfer of the match was Iacona, who shot a 36. Joe received the lowest score out of all of his opponents.

"The team looks good so far...we are going to get better as the year goes on and we gain experience," Iacona said.

Altogether, the Stephen Decatur golf team is working hard to make this season one of the best yet.

Fans can certainly expect high motivation and lots of skill from these persistent athletes.

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Shakespeare in the park and on the beach

Professional actors will perform Twelfth Night at several area locales

By Tony Russo
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Two young men engaged in a sword fight less than 1,000 yards from Route 50 this week. In fact, they engaged in several. The men were actors, part of the Brown Box Theatre Project, preparing to unveil their performance of Twelfth Night, Or What You Will by William Shakespeare at venues throughout the area all this month.

Earlier this year, the company announced it would produce a free series of plays ala Shakespeare in the park that, if successful, could be the beginning of an annual series. The troupe began holding fundraisers and soliciting sponsors early this spring and were able to raise enough put together this season's performances and possibly establish the project here as a permanent one.

Kyler Taustin, who grew up in Ocean City and spearheaded the effort to perform on the beach, has been pushing the envelope when it comes to local theater for more than two years. He and his colleagues at the Brown Box Theatre Company have presented both new and established plays at the Globe in Berlin,

giving locals access to both avant-garde and traditional small theater plays.

After securing the funding, he had to lure actors from New York and Boston to spend the summer working at the beach instead of playing at it, but it wasn't too tough a sell, according to Chelsea Schmidt who traveled down from Boston to play Viola.

"I was on board immediately," she said. "I told Kyler, 'Just tell me when.'"

While she auditioned for the role, she also lobbied for it and was happy to bring her extensive experience to both the character and the mission.

In addition to Viola, she's played Vergus in Much Ado About Nothing demonstrating that, in direct opposition to her 17th Century counterparts she could play a woman playing a man or just play a man.

"I guess I'm typecast," she said.

For those unfamiliar with Twelfth Night, it's a mistaken identity comedy that opens with a shipwreck survivor emerging from the surf onto the beach. There are obviously a number of natural backgrounds suited to the production locally but Taustin said growing the audience has as much to do with the selection as the area's natural settings.

While Schmidt wasn't shocked at how far along the production was when she arrived, it would be fair to say that she was impressed with the production and

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, presented free to the public by Brown Box Theatre Project and hosted by various venues on the Eastern Shore from September 18-25.

1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18 at St. Martin's Church in Showell.	6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at Castle in the Sand, Ocean City.
6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19 and Tuesday, Sept. 21 at White Horse Park in Ocean Pines	Two shows 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at Sunset Park in Ocean City.
6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Indian River Life Saving Station, Rehoboth Beach, Del.	For more information visit www.brownboxtheatre.org .

her fellow actors.

"This is the first time since graduating from college that everything has been so organized," she said. "It already felt like we had a show."

As with the other actors, Schmidt works in in small independent productions whenever she can. Taustin and his Brown Box colleagues have put on plays pretty much anywhere they could get lights and enough seats to have an audience, so they are used to working on the fly with few production resources.

Twelfth Night has comparatively high production value. While not slick, the sets are they kind you'd expect from a professional acting troupe but to get that

value, the group had to make every penny count.



One way they accomplished this was by doing some of the earliest rehearsals with the tags still on the costumes. Schmidt feigned terror in recounting an incident wherein she accidentally tore the tag from an as-yet approved costume piece.

"I actually had a nightmare where I lost all my tags and receipts," she said.

But all is well now, the costumes, sets and actors are ready to go and, if it is as successful as Taustin hopes it will be, next weekend will be the inauguration of a tradition of free off-season outdoor performances annually.

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Berlin Lions soldier on

By **Tony Russo**
Staff Writer

BERLIN — It doesn't make a lot of sense to say that a philanthropic group has had a bad year when by definition pretty much everything that they do is good, but the Berlin Lions Club has certainly had a challenging year with plenty to overcome. This year they have lost a president and had the reserves move away. They've also experienced a little bit of bad luck with some fundraisers.

Although they stayed through to the end in the pouring rain at the Berlin Peach Festival, the number of people who waded out to purchase the food they prepared was well below what they expected. Similarly, Delmarva Bike Week has always been a boon for the hot dog and hamburger slingers but the lack of a Berlin hub took away the opportunity the club had come to rely upon.

These minor setbacks are things the members find barely worth mentioning, though, because what they do is help, not complain so they club expects to put all the more effort into their next big event, the Berlin Fiddlers' Convention where they will once again, rain — God forbid — or shine attempt to improve the resources at their disposal for helping people.

The reason they remain optimistic is that the bulk of the ways they are able to accomplish the significant and varied

things they do is more about hard work than it is about fundraising. The time and effort of the members and that is one resource the Lions Club shepherds most.

Dave Parks, who has been a Lion in one club or another since the Kennedy Administration, is drawn as many of his fellows are, by the camaraderie that comes from pitching in and accomplishing things.

Parks is generally responsible for the Lions' eye screening program performed on most of the fifth graders in the Berlin area. Club president, Bill Owens came out of semi-retirement because he had experience, having been club president in the early 1990s. Owens and the rest of the club are less concerned about the ups and downs of donations and fundraising opportunities than they are at the dearth of new faces willing to sign on for the Lions' special blend of fellowship and community service.

Generally, members are sponsored by other members but if someone is new to the community or doesn't believe they know any members, he said they are welcome to contact him to learn about the Lions' work. The odds are, though, if you spend any time at all in town you know a member. It is merely a case of reaching out.

For more information about the Lion's Club visit www.berlinlions.com.

Back to School Supplies...Ice Cream!



fresh ♦ local ♦ delicious
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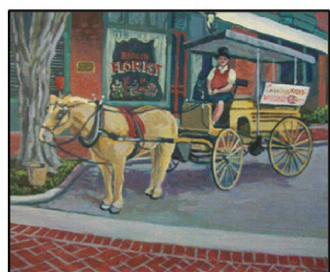
Open

Thursday - Sunday 12-9pm

bayside marketplace next to harris teeter ♦ rt. 54 & rt. 20
west fenwick island, delaware ♦ 302-436-1166
thebluescoop.com

one dollar off	one dollar off	one dollar off	one dollar off	one dollar off	one dollar off
<p>Open Thursday - Sunday Noon til 9pm</p>			<p>the Blue Scoop</p>		
<p>OCT one dollar off ♦ limit one coupon per customer - cannot be combined with any other offer ♦ one dollar off</p>			<p>bayside marketplace next to harris teeter 302-436-1166 rt. 54 & rt. 20 west fenwick island, delaware thebluescoop.com</p>		

THE ADCOCK STUDIO



"Berlin Horse and Carriage Rides"
11" x 14" Acrylic on Canvas
by Jim Adcock

Drop by my new studio in Berlin

SECOND FRIDAY ART STROLL

September 9
from 5 to 8 p.m.
in the

Berlin Chamber Welcome Center
at 14 South Main Street

www.adcockstudio.com / email: jim@adcockstudio.com / 410-726-2440

DAILY LUNCH, DINNER & DRINK SPECIALS

GREAT FOOD, GREAT PRICES
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MURPHY'S
BAR & GRILL

WHERE THE IRISH MEETS COUNTRY

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APPEARING LIVE FRI., SEPT. 16, 9-1 AM

Mason Dixon Shopping Center, Selbyville • 302-436-9400

GIUSEPPE O'LEARY'S Pub

Home of The Fighting Irish

GAME DAY SPECIALS

THURSDAY
Homemade Ravioli Night

Choice of
Cheese • Spinach • Lobster
Meat • Crab

Includes
House Salad!

Only \$8.95!

HAPPY HOUR
Monday-Friday 3-6
50¢ Tacos!
Bar Only

During the Games
\$1.50 Drafts
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles
35¢ Wings & 50¢ Tacos

ITALIAN DELI • RESTAURANT • PUB

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"Where Italian Cuisine meets Irish Pub"

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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.
Pineeer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by the members.

DUCK RACES
Chances for the Annual Kiwanis Duck Race are on sale. Chances \$5 each or 3 for \$10. Winners do not have to be present at the Sept. 10 race to win. All proceeds benefit Kiwanis Club's College Scholarship Fund. For chances call 410-208-0479 or see any Kiwanis member.

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.

KIWANIS 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.

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

O.C. BOARDWALK LABYRINTH
2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings July through September.

BINGO
Fridays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. Doors open 5 p.m. Games begin 6:30 p.m. 410-524-7994.

BREAKFAST
Sundays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 8 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.

SWEET ADELINES
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, SEPTEMBER 8

AARP FALL FEST
Ocean City AARP Chapter 1917 will hold a 'Fall Fest' 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the OC Elks Lodge 137th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue. A lunch of fried chicken and beef au jus plus prizes and entertainment are included. "Crazy Hats" is the theme and a prize will be awarded for the craziest hat worn. Tickets are \$16 each and must be reserved by September 1. For reservations or additional information, please call Andrea 410-250-2533 or Bob 410-250-0980.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP
Support and info for those affected by celiac disease. Meets 7-8 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1. For more info, contact Betty Bellarin at 410-603-0210.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

PATRIOT'S DAY FASHION SHOW
Sponsored by the Republican Women of Worcester County. Fashions will be presented by Crazy Ladies and the Dress Barn. Tickets are \$32 and the doors open at 10:30 a.m. at the Clarion Restaurant and Resort Hotel. For reservations mail check, payable to RWWC, to Lou Etta McClaffin, 98 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, Md. 21811. For more info 410-641-7391 or louetta@mc-claffin.com.

AGH SEPTEMBER 11 SERVICE
Atlantic General Hospital's Pastoral Care Department is holding a remembrance service honoring first responders for the 10th anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. All first responders and community members are invited to attend. The service will be held at the front entrance of Atlantic General Hospital by the flagpoles at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW
Children who participated in this year's Worcester County Arts Council (WCAC) Summer Arts Camp will show their work at an opening 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 during the town's 2nd Friday Art Stroll.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

OCEAN PINES HELATH FAIR
A variety of vendors and health screenings 8 a.m.-noon at the Ocean Pines Community Center. For more info contact Ron Fisher bayfish@mchsi.com.

CRAFT SHOP
The Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, Ocean Pines (off Ocean Parkway) will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The shop features handcrafted home decor, jewelry and fashions created by members of the Pine'eer Craft Club.

CRAB FEAST
The Mid-Shore Family YMCA hosts it's 9th Annual Crab Feast 1-4 p.m. All proceeds help support the YMCA Financial Assistance Program. All you can eat crabs, chicken, hotdogs, hamburgers, corn, watermelon and water and soda for \$25 per adult and \$12 per child. Tickets may be purchased from the Mid-Shore Family YMCA. For more info call 410-749-0101 ext. 17.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9-11 REMEMBRANCE DAY
A remembrance ceremony will begin noon at the Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines. Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair. For more info call Sharyn O'Hare 410-603-4777.

FREE CONCERT
The King's Ambassadors will perform 6 p.m. at the Berlin Heritage Foundation's final concert on the lawn this season. Bring a chair and a picnic to enjoy this free gospel concert on the lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum. For more information contact the Taylor Museum at 410-641-1019 or visit our website at www.taylorhousemuseum.org.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

AGH/HS FARMER'S MARKET
Market vendors offering eggs, organic produce, jam, jellies, baked goods noon p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Atlantic Health Center Parking Lot. For more info contact Crystal Mumford in Employee Health at 410-641-9190.

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Free blood pressure screening and health info 10 a.m.-noon at Apple Drugs, Berlin. Contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

QIGONG LESSONS
Meets 4-5 p.m. at the James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Berlin. The first class is free. Fee is \$10/class thereafter. For more info, contact Ric Timbol at 301-602-9419.

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy life-style. They meet 5-6:30 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1. For more info contact Edna Berkey, 410-629-1006.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

SMOKING CESSATION
12 - week smoking cessation class sponsored by Worcester County Health Department. Meets noon-1 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 3. For more info call 410-632-0056 or LindaG@dnhm.state.md.us.

YOGA
Meets 5:30-6:45 p.m. at the James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Rotunda. All levels welcome. Contact Georgette Rhoads at 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org with any questions. Cost: \$72 for 8 sessions, or \$10 drop-in fee for first time

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

BJ's on the Water

75th St. Bayside
410-524-7575

FRIDAY – Opposite Directions
SATURDAY – Lenny G & the Soul Senders
WEDNESDAY – Aaron Howell Band

Clarion Resort

10100 Coastal Hwy. Ocean City
410-524-3535

THURSDAY-SUNDAY – 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 – DJ Groove
FRIDAY – Still Counting & Kevin Poole & DJ Hook
SATURDAY – Jumper & Opposite Directions & DJ Groove & DJ Cee

Green Turtle – OC

11601 Coastal Hwy.
410-723-2120

FRIDAY – DJ Wax
SATURDAY – DJ Wood

Green Turtle – WOC

9616 Stephen Decatur Hwy.
410-213-1500

FRIDAY – DJ Skip

Harborside

West Ocean City

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions
FRIDAY – Zuion Raggae & Billy T
SATURDAY – Crowded Outhouse & DJ Jeremy
SUNDAY – Opposite Directions & DJ Biggler
MONDAY – Blake Haley & Billy T
TUESDAY – Tom Lauren

House of Welsh

1106 Coastal Hwy. Fenwick
1-888-666-0728

FRI. – SUN. – Tony Vegia
WEDNESDAY – Bob Hughes

Jive

83rd St. – Bayside
FRIDAY – New Dawn

Marina Deck

Pennington Commons – Rt. 589
Ocean Pines, 410-641-5590

FRIDAY – Barbara Claire on Piano
SATURDAY – Patrick McAllorum



Al Prescott @ Denovo's

M.R. Ducks

Talbot St. OC
410-289-9125

FRIDAY – Front Page News
SATURDAY – Bonedaddy's
SUNDAY – Tommy Edwards

The Purple Moose

Talbot & Caroline on the Boards
410-289-6953

FRIDAY – Paul Lewis & Y Not!
SATURDAY – Paul Lewis & Y Not!
SUNDAY – Under the Covers
MONDAY – Slim Jimmy

Seacrets

49th & the Bay, Ocean City
410-524-4900

FRIDAY – Wailing Water & STORM & Jim Long Band & DJ Bobby – O, DJ Tuff, DJ Cruz
SATURDAY BIG BANG BABY & STORM & Jim Long Band & DJ Cruz, DJ Bobby – O, DJ Mike T. DJ Tuff
SUNDAY – Power Play & STORM & DJ Bobby – O

Sunset Grille

Harbor – West Ocean City

FRIDAY – Full Circle
SATURDAY – Old Man Brown

Yacht Club

Yacht Club Dr.
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501

FRIDAY – Bryan Clark
SATURDAY – Full Circle

2ND FRIDAY ART STROLL

BERLIN

2ND FRIDAY ART STROLL
SEPT. 9 • 5-8PM

Bruder Hill
Women Supporting Women's Amazing Bras for a Cure. Decorated bras on display. Unveiling 6 p.m. Vote for your favorite bra with a \$1 donation.

Treasure Chest
Jewelry artist and sculptor Tim Trout.

J.J.Fish Studio
Cindy Calahan, a jeweler from Silver Spring will guest artist for the Art Stroll and stay on for an additional show 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

The Globe
Musicians Full Circle and artist Brian Robertson's GRAPHIC show in The Art Gallery.

Berlin Coffee House
Artist Helen Hammerman & musician Ed Sparks.

Bungalow Love
Williams Street art walk featuring Kristen Hooks of Hearts Happen, Michelle Davis of 'Q Ti Pie' crafts and Heather Layton's hand-poured resin flower jewelry. They will also have sidewalk chalk available for kids to join in making a sidewalk mural.

Worcester County Arts Council (WCAC)
Children who participated in this year's WCAC Summer Arts Camp will show their work at an opening 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 during the town's 2nd Friday Art Stroll.

The Water's Edge Gallery
Featuring new works by Kevin Fitzgerald.

Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery
Featuring paper artist Leah Mowry and her modern approach to the art of Scherenshnitte, also known as paper- or silhouette-cutting.

Berlin Visitors Center Art Studio
Featuring the work of several local artists including resident artist Jim Adcock.

NEST
Featuring work by local artist Beverly Lynch from Newark.

NEXT WEEK'S HAPPY HOUR @Burley Oak Brewery TODCAST

Kevin Dunworth of Loaded Gun Customs in Selbyville, Del. joins the Todcast 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 for a Delmarva Bike Week preview.

MARYLAND LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2011

Midday			Evening		Daily	
Date	Pick 3	Pick 4	Pick 3	Pick 4	Bonus Match 5	Bonus
08/28/11	297	8375	677	3111	08 19 31 36 37	17
08/29/11	690	9963	895	2745	05 10 17 25 36	13
08/30/11	309	8608	161	3693	01 19 23 35 39	10
08/31/11	986	8727	737	6319	18 20 29 31 34	27
09/01/11	364	3361	406	9098	01 08 19 27 37	23
09/02/11	307	5857	683	6641	04 15 25 33 36	21
09/03/11	885	3437	707	8711	16 17 21 30 38	13

Date	MULTI-MATCH	Date	Mega Millions	MEGA BALL	Megaplier
08/29/11	02 10 14 16 22 43	08/30/11	02 22 25 28 50	18	4
09/01/11	12 14 27 29 38 40	09/02/11	25 44 48 49 55	20	3

Date	Powerball	POWER BALL	POWERPLAY
08/31/11	13 19 35 47 57	29	5
09/03/11	15 25 52 53 54	02	5

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



Crowded Outhouse @ Harborside

Harpoon Hannas

142nd St. Bayside

FRIDAY – Dave Hawkins
SATURDAY – DJ Bump & Dave Sherman

CUISINE

BAYSIDE

Don't let beer can chicken creep you out

"Dad, every time I open the refrigerator, that chicken creeps me out."

It made me giggle; chortle even.

The chicken, brined to perfection the day before cooking, was now trussed and nestled on its cooking rack with a beer can stuck up its backside. It was not a pretty picture to the unsuspecting eye (especially at eye-level) and I certainly understand my daughter's sentiment.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

It reminded me of when I brought home the 6'2" Flat Stanley of President Obama from the Inaugural Ball which I perched mercilessly in corners throughout the house. It was

the shock of a tall stranger, wearing a suit no-less (a rare occurrence in these parts), that startled the kids for days. But I digress.

Every time the icebox has been opened, from yesterday when it was brined to later today when I am to cook the beast, we must come face to face with the pleasantries in the quest for perfect poultry.

I am going to cook it on indirect heat with some hickory and mesquite chips thrown in the side smoke box for some added flavor. But since I am using a gas grill, I refrain from saying that I am simply smoking the bird; truth-in-advertising I guess.

Fast-forward a bit of time, and I can now write in the present tense. The chicken is on the grill, internally basting thanks to the ingenuity of rednecks everywhere. The skin, because it dried so well, formed what we in the business call a pellicle, a tacky surface which allows the flavors from the smoke to adhere while not suffering us with the acrid notes so often found in many a cook's smoked meats.

In addition to the benefits to flavor from the pellicle, the skin, being dried out a touch, will crisp up much more nicely as the chicken roasts its way to perfection on its humiliating stake.

The aromas float off of the grill, reminiscent of a campfire and cookout at the beach all at once. While the chicken is cooking on the beer, the moisture being utilized to baste the bird, adding more moisture to the brined beauty, there is not an overtone of beer. One can smell the garlic, the pepper and of course the chicken; but not the beer.

Or at least that is what I am telling my

family, since I am the only one within fifty feet of this writing enamored by the magical transformation that occurs when one combines grains, yeast and barley and lets it sit. The Egyptians knew it, and they had a good thing going.

So as we dive into the chicken, I can only reflect humorously on the start of my daughter as she opened the refrigerator. Maybe next time I'll dry the chicken in the garage refrigerator. That should give all a reprieve.

Brine

- per quart of brine
- ½ c. Kosher salt
- ½ c. Sugar
- 1 qt. water
- 1 ea. lemon, halved and squeezed
- 3 ea. Bay leaves
- 1 Tbsp. Peppercorn blend
- Fresh herbs, if handy
- Carrots, celery and onion, as needed

I heat half of the water with the rest of the ingredients and cook just until you can be ensured that the flavors will be extracted from the vegetables

Then, I simply make up the difference in the volume in ice, and when the ice melts the brine should be cold. Make good and sure that the brine is cold when you add the chicken. You do not want a tepid chicken sitting in tepid water for 8 hours...or at least I don't!

Beer Can Chicken

- 1 ea. Whole chicken
- Brine to cover (recipe follows)
- Salt & Pepper
- Chopped garlic, as needed
- EV Olive oil, as needed
- Melted butter, to baste
- ½ can of beer
- Chicken stock (optional)

Brine the chicken for anywhere from 3 to 8 hours. I usually let mine go for about four and then rinse and pat dry

Season the inside and out of the bird with salt, pepper, garlic and oil

Truss the chicken (tie it up) and nest it on the beer can rack on a half-full can of beer, Pabst Blue Ribbon being an all-time favorite of mine

Place the chicken in the refrigerator, uncovered, for a time ranging from six hours to overnight. This forms the pellicle, a tacky surface which helps in the smoking and crisping process

Place the chicken in a pan to catch the dripping, facilitating basting. Add the stock here, as the gelatin in a good stock will aid in the coating of the bird to allow for ultimate internal moisture

Heat the grill to approximately 275F



to 325F, depending on your preference

Turn off the burners over which the bird will rest in a pan. This will prevent the chicken from burning on the bottom. This is called the Indirect Cooking method

Place a smoke box of chips on the lit burners to infuse some of that great smoky flavor into the prized poultry

Cook, turning regularly to ensure even crisping of skin, basting regularly, until the meat and joints have all reached

165F internal temperature

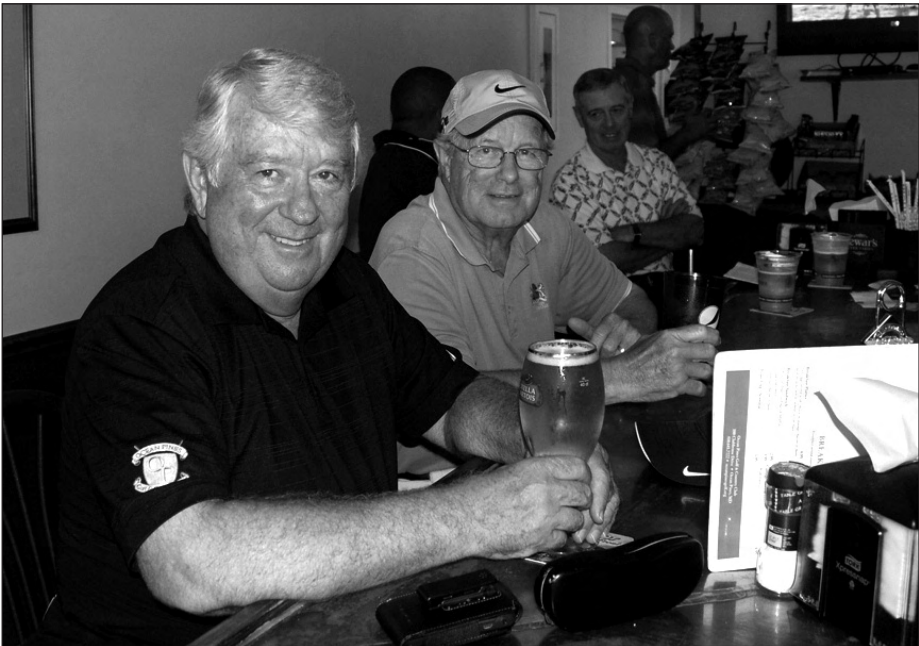
Let the bird rest for at least 30 minutes before you carve. Then you are stuck with the best beer can chicken you have ever had. There might be a lot of steps, but it really is very simple.

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

SNAP SHOTS



Fearsome foursome TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Kevin Mealia, Tom Cronin, Duke Ronzetti and Jim Spataro got in 18 holes at the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club this week.



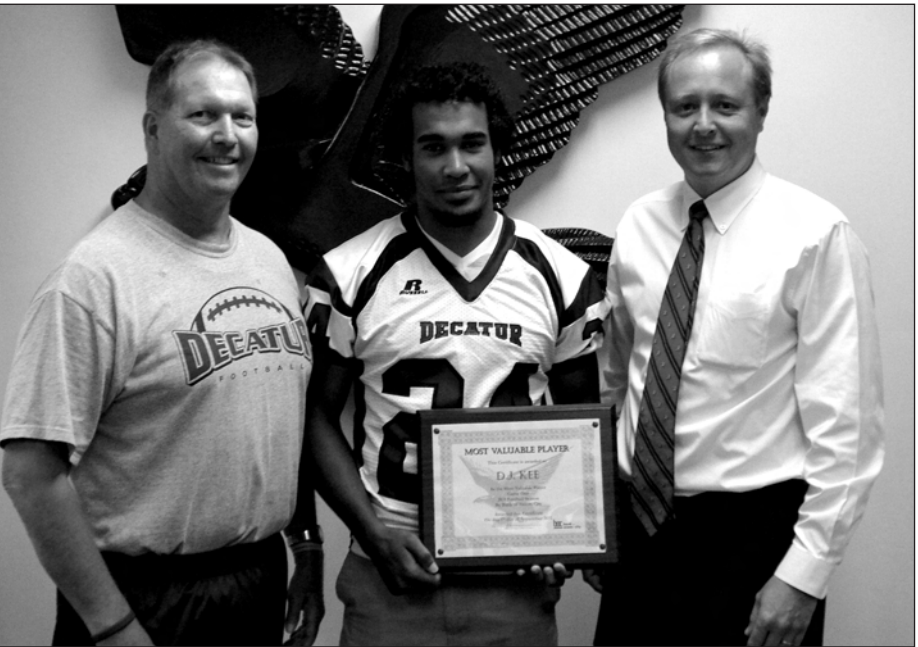
Here's to golf TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Don McMullen and Lou Curtin swung by Tern's Grille for a cold beverage after golfing earlier this week.



Lunch break TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Bill Thomson, Bob Dowling, Hank Rusman, and Charlie Wagner stopped off for lunch at the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club.



Pinesteppers SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Members of the Pinesteppers Square Dance Club of Ocean Pines met at Pintail Park for their annual summer picnic.



Week one SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
As part of Bank of Ocean City's \$500 Annual Pledge to the Athletic Boosters for the High School Football Program, Bank of Ocean City's Earl Conley presents a plaque and a donation to the Boosters to D.J. Kee for winning the MVP of Game One by Coach Bob Knox.



And the winner is... SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Labor Day was a lucky one for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkinson of Levittown, PA when house raffle winning ticket # 2091 was drawn by 4-year-old Summer Derry. Sales support the fire department, providing funds for the OPVFD to better serve the community.

CROSSWORD & SUDOKU

THAT’S DISGUSTING! By Dana Delany and Matt Ginsburg / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across

1 Word with liberal or visual

5 Foliose

13 Hero of a John Irving best seller

19 Beverage whose logo was once the bottom half of a woman’s legs

20 Actress who co-starred in “Havana,” 1990

21 Protect

22 Heads-up in Ireland?

24 Danish cheese

25 “Gerontion” poet

26 “Yikes!”

27 Australia’s Great ___ Basin

28 Dorm police, for short

29 Superman’s attire, e.g.?

34 Head of London?

35 Venezuela’s Chávez

36 Security interest

37 Metric liquid meas.

38 Achievement

40 Farm pails?

47 City raided in “Godzilla Raids Again”

49 Cloud producer, informally

50 ___ Highway (route from Dawson Creek)

For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
- 54 Willing to do

56 Fluid

57 Boxer on Season 4 of “Dancing With the Stars”

60 Aggregate

61 Like items at a supermarket checkout

64 “I feel the earth move under my feet,” e.g.?

65 Q.E.D. part

67 Paris’s Musée ___

68 Benjamin

69 W.W. I German admiral

70 Fancy garb for Caesar?

72 Characterized by

74 Suffix with absorb

75 Exploited

76 Sugar providers

77 Flower also known as love-in-idleness

79 French school

80 “___ my case!”

81 “Button your lip!”

83 Antisthenes, notably?

88 Veronese masterpiece “The Feast in the House of ___”

91 ___ Canals

94 Birthplace of the Rep. Party

95 First tribe met by Lewis and Clark

97 Hard butter

98 Something talked about on “Today”?
- 105 Surrealist who avoided the draft by writing the day’s date in every space on his induction paperwork

106 Victuals

107 Michael of “Juno”

108 “Who ya ___ call?”

110 Unnatural

111 Extremely occult?

115 Happy

116 Set sail

117 Tick off

118 Deeper blue?

119 O.K.

120 “The War Is Over” writer/singer

Down

1 Ticked off

2 Beer served without artificial carbonation

3 Vacation spot that’s crazily busy?

4 Round storehouse

5 Cousin of Inc.

6 “Ick!”

7 Tennis’s Ivanovic

8 Cabbies’ clients

9 End of July by the sound?

10 Pelvis-related

11 Somewhat informal?

12 Grade school subj.

13 Pointer’s words

14 Start of all Oklahoma ZIP codes
- 15 Tumbler

16 Architectural space

17 Regular price

18 Set for a detective, maybe

21 “Eek!” e.g.

23 Yearn (for)

27 Suffix with problem

30 Watch from the sidelines

31 Rfo makeup

32 Kind of pad

33 Certain triple-decker

39 U.K. decoration: Abbr.

41 Bitter, in a way

42 “Ghosts” playwright

43 What Bryn Mawr College is not

44 N.Y.C. subway inits.

45 Skyscraping

46 Wows

48 Married couple?

51 Prank involving a hammer and nails?

52 1986 film shot partly in a decommissioned power plant

53 Mint on a hotel pillow, e.g.

54 Good for something

55 What karats measure

56 Reversed

57 Columbia athletes

58 Bland on the table, maybe

59 “___ that a lot”

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	
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118										119								120		

- 62 Salsa singer Celia

63 U.S. visa type issued to visiting diplomats

64 Labyrinthine

66 Complete: Prefix

68 Gradual increase in vol.

71 Row

72 Strip

73 Yes, to no: Abbr.

76 Woman’s support

78 Bother

80 Word derived from the Latin “uncia,” meaning “one-twelfth”

81 Baked ___

82 Uncle Sam, for one

84 “Hmmm ...”

85 Quick

86 Followers: Suffix

87 French vote

89 Nail polish, e.g.

90 Collisions

91 Sticky roll?

92 “C’est si bon!”

93 Put in one’s two cents’ worth

96 Like custard

99 “This has got me fuming!”

100 Die out

101 Creamy shades

102 Dashes may be part of them

103 Speak to the masses

104 Betray

109 Capital near the 60th parallel

111 No. typically between 2.0 and 4.0

112 Omaha Beach craft, for short

113 One of these days

114 Kind of jacket

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MEDIUM - 31

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

1	4	9	7	2	8	6	5	3
7	8	5	4	6	3	2	9	1
6	2	3	1	9	5	4	8	7
2	6	4	9	1	7	8	3	5
3	1	7	5	8	4	9	2	6
9	5	8	6	3	2	1	7	4
8	3	1	2	7	6	5	4	9
5	9	2	3	4	1	7	6	8
4	7	6	8	5	9	3	1	2

6					3
4			2		
8			3	9	1
		8	9	2	
9					4
	4	5	2		
2	8	7			5
		8			4
1					9

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