

Pickup Line – MCBP redoubles effort to reduce pet pollution



Next Step - Patrick Henry rethinks a hard line approach



White Chili - There is nothing wrong with crock pot-ing

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BAYSIDE

GAZETTE

◆ BISHOPVILLE ◆ OCEAN CITY ◆ OCEAN PINES ◆ WEST OCEAN CITY ◆ SELBYVILLE

Joel Todd is named Citizen of the Year

Former State's Attorney honored by the Lions Club at the Berlin Awards

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — Joel Todd, this year's Berlin Award Winner, started choking up a little when he realized the party was for him. Unlike most Citizen of the Year awards, the Berlin Award is run something like a surprise party. The person to be honored never knows the party is for them until part way through the presentation speech.

Todd was gently duped into coming to the party because it was let slip that his wife, Anita, would be the honoree. As as it became clear one of the town's oldest and most prestigious awards was to go to him the recognition came with a lot of emotion. The Berlin Award, especially for a native son, is a huge deal.

In his opening remarks, Berlin Mayor Gee Williams placed the evening's events historically, pointing out that the previous honorees were among the most civic-minded people who have made their home in the region. The fact that the Berlin Award is sponsored by the Berlin Lions Club is no accident.

The club distinguishes itself not as much in the quality of

"This probably means more to me than anything I've accomplished in my life"

Joel Todd

its service — the area has no shortage of organizations committed to improving life on the Eastern Shore — but in the literal volume of its accomplishments. The Berlin Lions accomplish all of their civic benevolence nearly in secret, preferring the satisfaction of doing good over the accolades those acts tend to bring with them.

To that end, the persons they tend to honor have those same qualities. The Berlin Award winners of the last 43 years have been those who have kept their focus on civic duty, leaving the recognition aspect of service to the side for the purpose of being better able to accomplish good.

Williams also spoke about Berlin's specifically intense growth over the past decade, pointing out that the 2010 census had the town's population increasing by more than half, from 3,000 to more than 4,500 since the 2000 count.

The population boom has created a particular opportunity, Williams said. While national public discourse has been wracked by a lack of sincerity, Berlin has remained a group of people able and willing for the most part to work together to move the town forward. He called for a greater focus on amicable disagreements based on mutual sincerity.

Continued on Page 5



Ding Dong the Witch is Dead

TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Korina Gjikoris, playing the coronor of Munchkinland proclaims that the Wicked Witch is not just merely dead, she's really most sincerely dead at a recent rehearsal for Schene It Heard It to be performed at Wor-Wic Community College this weekend.

'Players' taking show on the road

Ocean Pines Youth Theater to perform revue at Wor-Wic

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — One of the major strengths of the Ocean Pines Players Youth Theater is that the group has been around for long enough that, even though the kids continue to grow and leave, there is a core group of volunteer adults that have plenty of practice working with children.

So when the troop had the opportunity to put on "Scene It - Heard It" a musical revue at Wor-Wic Community College this coming weekend, bringing together 50 kids at the last minute to perform scenes from the biggest musicals of the last two centuries was a less daunting task than it might have been.

This isn't to say that the decision to perform, the selection of the songs and the coordination of the myriad schedules necessary to pull the show together was easy, only that it is part of what the club Continued on Page 4

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PREMIER PROPERTIES

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'Scene It-Heard It' is improved by dual rehearsals

Musical revue will run for this weekend only

Continued from Page 1

has been doing for most of its existence.

Selecting the cast to perform scenes from shows as diverse as Sweeney Todd and Legally Blonde, presented a particular challenge and early on the organization.

and Legally Blonde, presented a particular challenge and early on the organizers, including director Paulette DeRosa Matrona, elected to divide the cast in half.

The result was that the youngest children dominate some of the scenes and the older children others.

Although the show isn't strictly divided that way, with the scenes mixed together, breaking out the scenes that comprise the show in such a way allowed for multiple rehearsal dates without putting too much strain on the kids' sched-

"Scene It - Heard It"

by the Ocean Pines Players
Youth Theater opens this weekend with performances 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11 and 2:30 and
6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12
at Guerrieri Hall on the campus
of Wor-Wic Community College
in Salisbury.

Tickets are \$15 at the door.

ules or enthusiasm.

The difficulty in rehearsing a musical, especially a revue with over 50 cast members, is that it requires a lot of standing around for whichever performers aren't in a particular scene. In a show with more than a dozen scenes, the result would have been that about half of the performers would spend a lot of time doing nothing.

While some of the players are in both groups and therefore at both weekly practices, the structure is still such that the maximum amount of work gets done and that all the players have the production staff's full attention.

The multiple eyes are also a big help, allowing DeRosa-Matrona to direct the action and make the bigger corrections while the stage and sound managers can sneak in and make minor ones unobtrusively. The groups effort, it turns out, is another of the production's assets and had improved the show immensely.

By splitting the group, DeRosa-Matrona was able to have intensive rehearsals wherein every cast member was participating, and thereby getting plenty of practice, for the entire length of the rehearsal.

On the face of it, the gambit was a significant success. At a recent dress rehearsal, the younger group, joined by two older players worked through the scene from the Wizard of Oz where



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETT

Members of the Ocean Pines Players Youth Theater gather in front of the community center before one of their recent rehearsals for "Scene It - Heard It" opening this weekend at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury.

Dorothy is welcomed by the Munchkins and the witch is declared dead.

As the kids skipped around singing that the witch was dead, DeRosa-Matrona called out direction and mid-step corrections. During the preceding section, as the Mayor of Munchkinland and the Coroner made their pronouncements, other members of the production

moved around the outside of the staging area — rehearsals have been in the Marlin Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center — adjusting stances and positions.

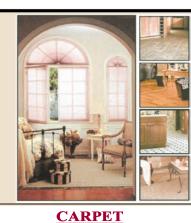
By the time the song was finished and notes given, the scene was much closer to perfect and will certainly be ready in time for opening night this weekend.



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Award winner honored for social conscience

Todd pushed hard for justice as well as equity

Continued from Page 1

"Let's just all be ourselves," he said.

Sen. Jim Mathias, the evening's guest speaker who also presented Todd with a commendation from the Maryland General Assembly, touched on the positive tensions of the area's growth in his remarks. He spoke about the Berlin downtown evolution wherein the last two decades have seen a boarded up and mostly empty Main Street blossom into a thriving economic center that supports the arts and business equally.

Mathias pointed to the balance as the direct result of businesses, non-profits, and enthusiastic private residents working together to create a better future for the town without losing touch with the past that made it unique. He cited as an example that Rayne's Reef was nearly unchanged but that Atlantic General Hospital has become a full care medical center in the last decade alone.

"We talk about creating jobs and that kind of stuff," he said. "You're doing it here. Everything that is right in America we can find in Berlin."

President of the Worcester County Board of Commissioners Bud Church, who postponed his honeymoon to make the presentation, presented Todd with a Proclamation by the County Commissioners citing him for his hard work and service.

The award was presented Todd by Ellen Lang, a childhood friend of his and a former member of the Berlin Town Council. Another aspect that sets The Berlin Award apart is that it is also part gentle roast. In Todd's case the speakers generally went for the hair — Todd has little — but some of Lang's teasing remarks were also particularly revelatory about the journey the honoree made from his boyhood in Berlin to his position as one of the greatest forces for both criminal and social justice locally over the last decade.

Lang revealed a deep dark secret she's

been tending about Todd for more than 40 years and revealed it much to the delight of those in attendance. The ardent Democrat was a rabid Nixon supporter who named his pet rabbit Agnew.

The easy and mostly inaccurate Republican/Democrat distinction wasn't particularly ironic. The irony came out more in the comparative ways Todd and the Nixon administration viewed justice

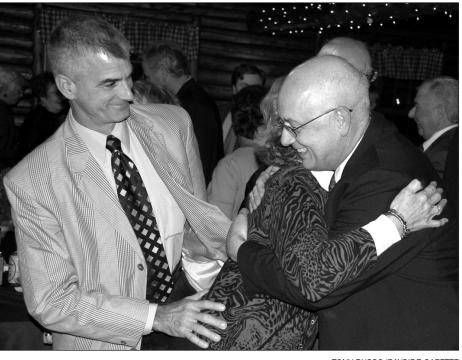
Setting aside clearly defined political commitments when it came to both the fair and the just was one of Todd's best skills as he worked his way to the top of Worcester County's justice and political hierarchies to become the Maryland State's Attorney for the county.

Among his most salient accomplishments outside the courtroom during his tenure in that position were the establishment of the CRICKET Center and the mediation process.

The CRICKET Center was created to address the difficulties — both legal and practical — of the multiple interviews abused children used to have to endure before testifying. The center was set up in such a way that all the law enforcement officials could witness the interviews and ask questions without having to be in the same room with the victim. The idea was to take some of the anxiety out of a child's harrowing experience.

The mediation program he started in the county was established to help keep the courts clear by having disputes between parties settled in mediation rather than in court. It significantly reduced the county's court cost while turning a combative process into one wherein both opposing parties could feel as if justice was served.

Todd was similarly lauded for his community service, particularly and absent the previous irony for his bagpipe playing. He plays often at funerals for fallen service people — from soldiers to firemen — as well at any happy occasion, such as parades, that requires his services. Todd has also been active in many social and civic groups throughout his life on the Eastern Shore.



Berlin Award winner Joel Todd shares a hug with his sister Hannah Wilgus as her husband Greg looks on.



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Henry moves in an amusing direction

Artist new show follows a productive year and a personal rediscovery

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — There has been kind of an inside joke, of which artist Patrick Henry is as much a part as the subject of, regarding the color red. As the story goes, he had to break out a deep, vibrant red for a reproduction he painted a few years ago and never put it back.

Henry had been known for his subdued style, using mainly demure tones to focus on the light his subjects emitted and reflected. The result tended to be work in which the real subject was the ether between the viewer and represented scene. Once he opened that tube of red paint, things began changing

quickly, beginning with his studio and following all the way through one of his most productive years of painting in nearly a decade.

The last burst was the GlenRiddle retrospective where Henry was commissioned to provide paintings of the Riddle Farm from its pre-subdivision days. To complete that work he hired help to run the Henry Art Center so he might better and more effectively focus exclusively on painting. He has been almost as much a gallery owner as a painter, a two-hatted job that he has since discovered has its fair share of downsides.

Artists have business concerns to be sure, just as business people have aesthetic concerns to consider. But trying to do both, Henry said, became dulling. As the town's premier artist-businessman Henry was kind of a liaison between the art and business world;

dealing with his part in the town's growing status as an art destination as both a gallery owner and member of the Main Street group on one hand and trying to produce the caliber of art that was expected of him on another.

While he certainly worked a little slower after GlenRiddle Henry was still able to produce not only significant work but the kind of work that allowed him to cross some important items off his professional bucket list.

In 2009 he had a major show at a metropolitan gallery, the Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History and Culture in Baltimore, the success of which prompted the museum to purchase a piece for their permanent collection. Inclusion in a museum's permanent collection during one's lifetime is one of the highest achievements to which an artist can as-

Continued on Page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

Leaf program

OCEAN PINES — The Ocean Pines leaf program will begin in November. All bagged leaves will be picked up from Nov. 21 - Dec. 22. the north side of Ocean Pines will be picked up on Tuesdays and Fridays and the south side will be picked up on Mondays and Thursdays. Leaf bags for sale at Public Works for \$1.

The leaf vacuum program will begin Nov. 21st with expected completion mid-January. The program is for ditches only and the OPA asks residents not to rake leaves into the ditches for removal.

The Public Works yard behind the South Side Fire Station will be open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, excluding holidays for drop off of leaves and debris. It will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday Dec. 3, Dec. 10, and Dec. 17. For more info call 410-641-7425 or e-mail info@oceanpines.org

Assateague Island to waive entrance fees this weekend

BERLIN — Assateague Island National Seashore will be joining national park units across the country in celebrating Veterans Day with fee free entry into the park. The entrance fee waiver applies at both the Maryland and Virginia districts of the National Seashore.

This year, the fee free entrance will apply the entire Veteran's Day weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-13. Those who plan to spend time in the park beyond Nov. 13 must pay the regular entrance fee for the remainder of their stay.

"We're pleased to provide fee free entrance to the National Seashore in recognition of America's veterans and their families," said Superintendent Trish Kicklighter. "The men and women of the armed forces are our Nation's caretakers and we're proud to honor their service."

First time visitors are encouraged to stop at either of the Seashore's two Visitor Centers to see exhibits and get information about the many recreational activities and natural features in the Seashore.

Visitors are reminded that the fee-free days applies to entrance fees only and does not affect fees for camping, reservations, tours, or other activities where fees are normally charged.

For additional information about Assateague Island National Seashore visit www.nps.gov/asis.

Stormwater meeting

BERLIN — The University of Maryland Environmental Finance Center will hold the third in its series of Public Outreach Meetings at Berlin Town Hall to discuss Stormwater Management and the Pilot Stormwater Study being conducted by the University. Meetings are scheduled according to voter districts within the Town of Berlin.

The next meeting for Election District 4 is scheduled for 6-7:30 p.m. Tues-

Continued on Page 9





Making Cosmetic Dentistry a Family Affair



Barbara Entwistle displays one of the many dresses she and other volunteers have made for Nancy's Notions to ship to Africa.

Some 'Little Dresses for Africa'

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — What was originally a fun Girl Scout project has become something of a mission for local amateur tailors who have come upon a fascinating recycling program of sorts with international implications.

More than a dozen women have been coming together recently to convert pillow cases into dresses to be sent to clothe children in the poorest parts of Africa.

Barbara Entwistle came across the service project when she, as an adult volunteer for a Daisy Girl Scout group, derived such satisfaction from it that she began to share the project with friends who did the same.

Last month the group had their first Entwistle party and have slated their next for 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Entwistle got the idea from the sewing website www. nancysnotions .com, which Continued on Page 9



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Henry found production and inspiration in Impressionism

Continued from Page 6

pire. Cultivating the respect of one's peers is another and having secured both is one of the great gratifications in Henry's professional life.

In retrospect, it isn't much of a coincidence that Henry produced the show "Into the Light" between closing the Henry Art Center and opening the downtown Henry Art Gallery, which moved from Main Street to Bay Street last year.

Running a gallery also has a major upside for an artist, where the normal gallery commission doesn't apply. But as Henry or any other artist who has run their own gallery can attest, there is a reason galleries get a commission: they deal with the often tedious business of running an art gallery.

Henry's last major show at his Bay Street gallery featured huge paintings of classic cars as well as what appears to be the last gasp of his rural scenes. Most notable from this period is a painting of three men

sitting on a bench before a red barn. A very red barn.

The explosion of color that continued through the car show is present but muted in Henry's newest show "Amusement" opening Saturday at the Globe. It

represents what might possibly be the most significant turn in style and focus the artist has yet produced. The voice is so new and fresh that it is the first he's produced that is subtly rather than overtly a Patrick Henry work.

The paintings center on the Ocean City Boardwalk but through a different lens than Henry has used before. The impetus was the same, he wanted to paint the Boardwalk of his youth, as he's already painted the Eastern Shore of his youth, but the outcome couldn't be more radically different.

After dabbling in vibrant color, he's put the brakes on a bit but has retained the sensory assault he achieved with splashes of color by finessing his subjects' form. The result is a collection of amusement park rides and scenes that get di-

rectly at the experience, which is a collection of visuals that borders on the unsettling. In the collective conscientious the carousel is a children's ride in the same way a clown is a children's entertainer. The

collective subconscious, however, is another matter.

Henry's take on the carrousel horses is where realism meets impressionism in a way that is more dramatic than nostalgic. Similarly with other boardwalk icons in



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Artist Patrick Henry is happy and comfortable in his new, private, workspace in Berlin.

the show. One of the points of the work is that these could be from any board-walk on the planet, and the attraction of amusement parks is stripped down to the latent fear that makes them attractive.

It is in this second layer of the amusement park experience as well as the second layer of the definition "amusement" from which the show gets both its heart

TEMPLE BAT YAM

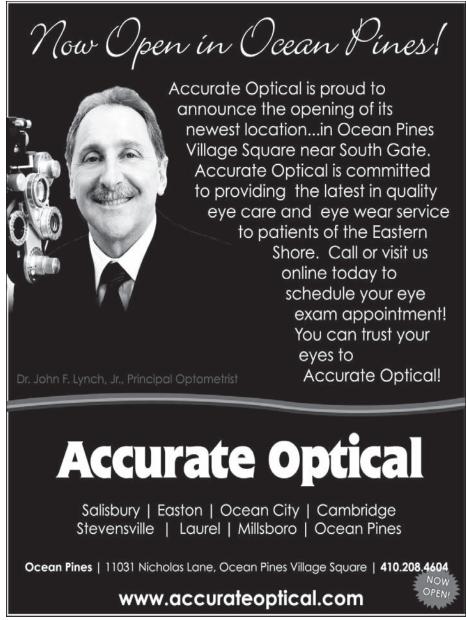
Temple Bat Yam, a Reform

and title. On the face of it, the show, like the boardwalk experience, is a mostly harmless diversion good for a bit of a thrill if you have time on your hands.

Looking deeper, though, there is a statement in and about both that touches on mortality and absurdity in a way that makes the kind of bold statements that gallons of red paint never could.

TEMPLE BAT YAM

FALL CLOTHING DRIVE



"Amusement"

by Patrrick Henry opens

5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at

the Globe in Berlin



NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from Page 6

day, Nov. 15 at the Multi-purpose Building, Flower Street. Additional announcements will be made and hand-delivered notices will be provided to residents of a given district prior to each meeting.

The purpose of the meetings will be to talk with the University of Maryland project team about the Stormwater Feasibility Project, learn more about the water quality impacts of stormwater and share with the project team how stormwater affects neighborhoods. For more information, please contact Town Administrator Tony Carson at 410-641-2770.

Curt's Fun-draiser

Curt DeRossetti has lost the sight in one of his eyes. He will need surgery to remove the tumor and to repair the damage that has not yet been scheduled due to lack of health insurance and hospital wanting money payment up front.

He has no insurance and the bills are starting to pile up from the medication and Doctor visits. Two separate fundraisers are being held to help offset these medical expenses with the hope of saving his eyesight:

Light House Sound is sponsoring the "Curt Fun-draiser" 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the course with an auction 5-8 p.m. at the clubhouse bar. For more information call 410-251-7624 or 410-352-5767. Duffy's Tavern will hold a fundraiser 4-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 featuring auctions, raffles, food, live bands.

OC Christmas Parade

OCEAN CITY — The 29th Annual Ocean City Christmas Parade marches along Coastal Highway beginning 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec.3. The holiday parade starts at 100th Street and marches northbound in the southbound lanes of Coastal Highway to the Gold Coast Mall at 115th Street. More than 80 units will participate.

Seating will be provided in the parking lot of the Gold Coast Mall. Spectators will not be permitted to watch the parade from the median area of Coastal Highway. The parade is expected to last approximately two hours. Motorists traveling in the area are reminded that traffic pattern changes will occur starting at approximately 9 a.m. Participants are still welcome to join the parade; call Jarvis at 410-524-9000. There is no charge to participate.

Local group converts pillow cases into dresses for charity

Continued from Page 7

sponsors the "Little Dresses for Africa" program.

The way it works is the dresses are made and shipped to Nancy's Notion's central office and the company than bulk ships the dresses to their final destination.

Local groups only pay to ship to the Wisconsin based company, with Nancy's Notions taking care of the international shipping.

The Little Dresses for Africa program provides a free pattern on line for turning pillow cases into pretty and practical dresses which, depending upon the pillow case size, can fit girls even in their early 'tweens.

Beyond the service aspect of the project, though, is the opportunities for youngsters to learn how to use a sewing machine and follow a dress pattern. Sewing is becoming a bit of a lost art as the combination of more attractive technology and the fight against gender stereotyping meet a society where it is cheaper and easier to buy rather than create clothes.

Entwistle said that the girls who have so far participated have been exceptionally impressed with the prospect of learning to use a sewing machine as well as to cut and measure cloth.

For she and her colleagues, though, the opportunity to turn the children's learning project into a social gathering for social consciousness was something they didn't feel as if they could miss.

To that end, they have begun having covered dish sewing events that are open

to anyone willing to bring a covered dish and some pillow cases to convert into dresses.

Typically participants meet around 4 p.m. and go almost directly to work. Depending upon how many people bring sewing machines, the work is divided among to make the best possible use of everyone's time. Usually around 6:30 p.m. they take a break and have dinner together.

This gives everyone a chance to get a little better acquainted with the others and has begun to help build a larger community. After dinner some choose to call it a night and others sometimes stay on to finish up anything or even to make another dress or two.

Entwistle said she has had a lot of success finding really interesting and pretty pillow cases in local thrift shops.

One thrift shop worker was surprised at the number of pillow cases Entwistle was taking, saying that people rarely bought any pillow cases let alone so many.

As it stands now many of the members, having already donated the pillow cases they no longer use, have taken to haunting the thrift shops for deals.

Moreover, the dresses have turned out so well that Entwistle has been called upon to make some for her granddaughter to wear as a summer dress, other participants have had similar experiences.

The next Pillowcase Dress Party will begin 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at Entwistle's home, 8453 Cedar Lane Road, Berlin. For more information call 410-641-0415.





100 North Main Street • Historic Berlin

Spokesdog contest focuses on awareness

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

OCEAN CITY — When Mayor Rick Mehann announces the winner and runner up of the Maryland Coastal Bays Program (MCBP) Spokesdog contest this afternoon, it will inaugurate what is expected to be an intensification of the environmental group's education campaign about the ill affects of pet waste on the ecosystem generally and the local waterways specifically.

Sandi Smith, MCBP development and marketing coordinator said the Spokesdog contest was about more than temporarily raising awareness, it was primarily about beginning to recruit an army of dogs and their owners to continue to spread the word all year.

The long range plan, providing MCBP can secure the funding, is to have a Spokesdog as a public relations activist

as well as a kennel of "Ambassadogs" who wear jackets reminding their fellow canines' owners to pick up after their pets.

Over the last few years, pet owners have begun to develop an amount of courtesy when in comes to, say, not leaving their dog's droppings on the sidewalk or in parking lots.

This program, however, is aimed at those who are unaware that it isn't just rude to leave dog poop where it falls in public parks and other nature areas, but that is also environmentally questionable at best.

Pet feces may carry bacteria such as E. Coli, viruses and parasites and contain 23 million fecal coliform bacteria. These do not dissipate in the water, which in this region is where pet leavings nearly always "disintegrate" into, but rather linger potentially causing illness

among swimmers. Further, and more likely, pet waste increases the number and type of nutrients in the water, adding to the levels in the already overburdened Coastal Bays.

"People don't understand that the dog do won't just wash away," Smith said. "You can't just bury it in the sand."

Although the parks and other natural public places are all part of the focus, because there is no natural buffer at all to absorb the nutrients, the initial focus is on and near the area's beaches.

Smith said people walking their pets on Assateague Island and along Stinky Beach — officially known as Homer Gudelsky Park — are particularly prone to letting the pet waste go back to nature there.

She said there are a number of groups who clean up the beaches, including the dog waste, but it is unreasonable to ex-

pect their initiatives to be sufficient; especially given the number of people who believe that burying it in the sand is an effective alternative. According to the MCBP, the most effective way o get rid of any fecal waste is to flush it.

This way the waste, which has twice as much fecal coliform bacteria as human waste, is treated to a standard compatible for reintroduction into the environment. Failing that, bagging is always preferable to leaving or to burying the waste.

Although the numbers are difficult to pin down, as many as 4,000 people may have voted in the Spokesdog contest. But the fact that, as the first local attempt at such a thing, the voting and registration programs has a number of technical glitches actually ended up woking in the MCBP's favor.

"If I didn't shoot myself in the foot once, I shot myself in the foot 1,000 times," Smith said. "Every time I turned around I had to apologize." As it turned out, since people were initially having difficulties registering and then voting, the phone calls she received offered a particular connection with the 45 participating dog owners and their many supporters.

Smith said she expects the dialogue to give a little extra traction to the program. If the MCBP is able to launch the Ambasadog program as part of the Spokes-

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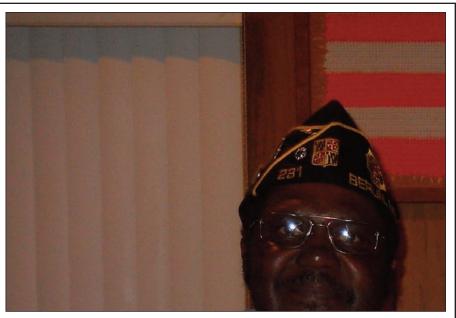
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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, presents plaques to Kenny Morris, past Commander of Duncan-Showell Post 231, and Vince Holloway, current Commander of Boggs-Disharoon Post 123 in recognition of both Berlin Legion Posts' service to the community and their upcoming recruitment day reception.

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American Legion recognized by town

BERLIN — Leaders of the town's two American Legion Posts were presented with plaques this week from the Mayor and Council of the Town of Berlin in recognition of both organizations' outstanding service of honoring our nation's military men and women and for their ongoing service and commitment to the community.

The presentation was made by Mayor Gee Williams in anticipation of a special day of recognition and recruitment for new members by both the Boggs-Disharoon Post 123 and the Duncan-Showell Post 231. Both American Legion Posts have served the town and the greater Berlin area for decades.

Berlin's American Legion Posts are hosting a joint recognition and recruitment day 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Boggs-Disharoon Post on Old Ocean City Blvd.

"We are grateful for your service to our nation and your ongoing commitment to Berlin," said Williams. "We sincerely trust that your recruitment day will ensure your continued success and service for generations to come."

Anyone wishing to learn more about either of Berlin's American Legion Posts, their respective Ladies Auxiliaries, or their chapters of the Sons of the American Legion, is encouraged to visit the recruitment day reception.

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BRANDI MELLINGER/OCEAN CITY TODAY

Elyh was one of the 45 dogs entered in the MCBP Spokesdog contest.

MCBP to consider Dogbassadors for 2012 Spokesdog awareness program

Continued from Page 10

dog event for next year, it is likely exponentially increase awareness.

She was clear, thought, that the issue is not epidemic; that there is no pet waste "problem" in the region per se. But if getting people to take the issue a little more seriously even only mildly reduces the

nutrients and other pollutants finding their way into the local waterways the work to get the word out will be valuable.

Ocean City Mayor Rick Meehan will be helping the Maryland Coastal Bay Program honor the winning 'Spokesdog' contestant 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at Division Street and the Boardwalk.



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RISIDE SINESS

'Go Organic' provides healthy alternatives

Local entrepreneur will rethink the traditional buyers club model

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

BERLIN — After a few months of buzz about what is going on in the former peach shed, located just off Main Street in the municipal parking lot, Go Organic officially opened its doors late last month.

The shop, owned by Beth Gourley, is the result of a good idea getting enough traction to turn from a smaller homebased business into a retail establishment, and becoming more expansive and personal than originally planned.

Like an increasing number of people Gourley is part of the whole food, or-

Go Organic

12 Artisan Way, Berlin **PHONE**: 443-366-5017 **HOURS**: Wednesday Satu

HOURS: Wednesday-Saturday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ganic food movement. A staunch proponent of the Weston A. Price Foundation. The foundation supports more natural eating, reducing or eliminating the consumption of processed foods in favor of healthier more natural choices.

Gourley had initially considered forming a buyers club, which is formed by a group of people who intend to make a purchase from the same distributor and tally their lists together to get a reduced price on the purchase, kind of like Sam's Club or Costco except in this case with a particular commitment to whole foods. As the attempt to start a buyers club built steam, Gourley realized she would do well to start a store where members could pick up their goods and non-members could either join or make purchases without being a club member.

This idea matured into a new breed of animal altogether. Instead of starting something relying exclusively on the buyers club model or exclusive on the retail model, Gourley came up with a novel middle-ground solution.

Go Organic is structured in such a way that Gourley stocks the shelves based on retail supply and demand. Buyers club members get 20 percent off all



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Beth Gourley in Go Organic, the organic grocery store she recently opened in Berlin.

their purchases, whatever they happen to be. In this way, there is still an incentive to join but for people who have not fully committed to an entirely organic diet, there remains the opportunity to purchase along those lines and do so while supporting small local business. Since she is a retailer, Gourley has access to

special order products that are difficult for individual shoppers to get their hands on.

Finding the right place was a little more difficult than she had planned on. Right from the first, she said, Berlin Director of Community and Economic De-

Continued on Page 7

FINANCIAL ADVICE

A DRIP can be used for a wash

Usually a wash sale is the sale of a security (stocks, bonds and options) at a loss combined with the repurchasing of the same securities within 30 days before



By Chip Gordy MBA, CRPC

ithin 30 days before or after the sale. The reasoning behind the wash sale rules is that the IRS doesn't want taxpayers to control the timing of taxable losses when there is no significant change in the investment that the loss is being claimed.

Suppose you buy 100 shares of stock 5 years ago for \$10 per share and you want to hold this

stock long-term as you see potential.

Currently the value of the stock is \$5 per share, but you've realized some short term capital gains in your portfolio this year, and you want to reduce your tax liability. You decide to sell the Stock at \$5 per share and thus have a \$5 loss per share to offset your other capital gains. You then buy back the stock within 30 days of the sale at \$7 per share to keep your position for the long-term.

The wash sale rule would disallow this \$5 loss and you would have to add it back to your cost basis of the new purchase. The result is that you get no current tax benefit for the loss, and your new adjusted cost basis would be \$12 per share (\$7 cost plus \$5 loss). It is important to note that the ability to deduct this \$5 loss is merely deferred, not disallowed.

A frequent area where the wash sale

rule is overlooked is with investing in dividend reinvestment programs (DRIP).

In a DRIP the investor automatically reinvests dividends received in the same security on a recurring basis. If the investor sells a portion of his holding at a loss and maintains a position where a dividend is subsequently received and reinvested, the loss is disallowed and the cost of the reinvestment should be adjusted accordingly.

This happens often with mutual fund holdings, as many typically reinvest their dividends and one way to prevent this is to take that year's dividends in cash, rather than reinvest.

The consequences of a wash sale are that you can't receive the loss as a deduction in the year the securities were sold; you "realize" the benefit of that original loss in the year that you sell the replacement security; and your holding period of the "replacement" security includes the holding period of the original security.

Two strategies that are often used to offset the wash rule are buying the securities more than 30 days before the proposed sale or purchasing securities in the same sector, but not the same company.

It's important to be aware of the consequences of the wash sale rules.

Although you may think it is appropriate and makes economic sense, always speak with your tax or investment advisor first.

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@coastalwealtmgmt.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.



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New organic grocer opens downtown

Continued from Page 9

velopment Michael Day suggested the peach shed. Gourley's initial concern was that since it wasn't technically on any street — the official address, 12 Artisan Way doesn't come up on GPS or Google Maps — people would have difficulty finding the shop.

As Gourley researched other spaces in town friends and other merchants continued to suggest that the peach shed was a perfect location. She eventually came to see their point of view and now that the shop is set up her decision is well justified.

The rustic backdrop goes perfectly with a simpler way of living and eating, and the shed allows the store to be laid out in such a way that patrons can comfortably browse without ever being too far from the front to ask questions or get assistance.

Although Go Organic is primarily concerned with healthful eating, the store's stock includes a lot of sustainable choices, not that the two are mutually exclusive.

Meat, dairy and seafood products will often be locally sourced. Gourley is working with several local producers to ensure a reliable supply chain of everything from lobster to eggs.

Some products, however, are imported because of necessity or scarcity. Organic vegetables, for example, when they are not available locally as a result of the season, can still be procured from the organic distribution company with which she works.

In addition to food items, personal care products, such as toothpaste and deodorant, as well as cleaning products that are both organic and ecofriendly are among the other items she has access to as an organic outlet.

Berlin Chamber

BERLIN — On Thursday, Oct. 20 the Berlin Chamber of Commerce installed a new board of directors at their annual installation dinner. The board for the upcoming year consists of Elaine Brady of the Bayside Gazette as president, Tanja Giles of D3Corp as past president, Mike Wiley of The Church Mouse as secretary, and vice presidents Steve Barrett, of Barrett Chevrolet, Ryan Bergey, of Bergey and Company and Linda Dearing of Copy Central.

The other sitting board members are Roxanne Williams of PNC Bank, Heather Layton of Bungalow Love, Nancy Hoeflich of Royal Plus, Inc., Barb Stack of Design Resources, Christy Cooper of Nationwide Insurance, Peggy Hagy of Berlin Coffee House, Stacy Schaffer of Taylor Bank, Sophia Christian of Legal Shield and Fin McCabe of Flexera, Inc.

Berlin Director of Community and Economic Development Michael Day represents the town and the Main Street Association as an honorary member.

D3Corp aquires Lynch Printing

WEST OCEAN CITY — D3Corp announced last week it has completed the acquisition of Lynch Printing, LLC. Lynch Printing has been serving the Delmarva Peninsula for more than a decade. The company has over 450 clients in their portfolio. The merger of Web design and print technology provides a new set of offerings to D3Corp's existing 1,200 clients.

"The pairing of D3 and Lynch together offers clients an opportunity to take advantage of seamless services across their online and print marketing campaigns," said D3Corp Chief Operating Officer Jay Bosley.

Lynch Printing will function as a wholly-owned subsidiary of D3Corp and will physically reside with D3Corp

BIZ BRIEFS

in their new office headquarters located on Route 50 across from the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce.

Craig Lynch will lead business development efforts for the new D3Corp division as Director of Publishing.

PenFed acquisition

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – PenFed Realty has acquired Prudential Carruthers Realtors, a leading regional real estate broker. The new company, which now has over 1,100 real estate sales professionals and 35 office locations in the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area including the Delmarva Peninsula, will be renamed Prudential PenFed Realty.

"We welcome the opportunity to continue to help PenFed Realty expand," said Tom Carruthers, Jr. who will be Senior Advisor to Prudential PenFed Realty on Strategy and Acquisitions.

Top producers

BERLIN —
Shamrock Realty
Group named
Rosie Beauclair as
Top Listing Agent
and Marilyn Bushnell as Top Sales
Agent for the
month of September.

Rosie Beauclair joined Shamrock Realty Group in 2007, and has consistently been a top producer. She is licensed in Maryland and Delaware.

Marilyn Bushnell joined Shamrock Realty Group in 2009, and is the immediate past

president of the Women's Council of Realtors Coastal Delmarva chapter. She holds real estate licenses in Maryland,



Weaver joins Taylor Bank

BERLIN Raymond M. Thompson, President/CEO, of Calvin B. Taylor **Banking Company** announced last week that Donna E. Weaver has joined Taylor Bank as the Bank's Compliance Officer and Internal Auditor.



Donna E. Weaver

Weaver comes to Taylor Bank with 24 years of community banking experience, the majority of which was spent with Shore Bank in Onley, Va. where she served as a vice president and member of the executive management committee. Her diverse banking background includes roles in compliance, branch audit, product development, marketing, branch oversight, and project management.

CAR officers

The Coastal Delmarva Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors installed the 2012 Officers on October 13, 2011 at Captain's Table. The 2012 Officers are: Julie Sadler, President; Sharon Curtiss, President-Elect, Sherry Dare, Vice President of Membership, Brian Roberts, Treasurer and Judy Robinson, Secretary. The Chapter is a 90+ member professional real estate group affiliated with the Women's Council of Realtors*, a national professional organization with 19,000 members.



Rosie Beauclair

Marilyn Bushnell

Farmers Bank makes appointments

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nounced the appointment of William Turner as Vice President of Asset-based Lending and Celeste Dove as Vice President of Worcester County Operations.

William Turner,



William Turner

who is also a CPA, has been with the Farmers Bank since 2004. His new responsibilities include larger, more complex commercial customers and real estate needs along with the management of the Bank's Loan Portfolio of Small and Intermediate Business and Commercial ac-

Dove was hired by the Farmers Bank to manage their new branch in North Ocean



Celeste Dove

City in 2005. In March of 2009 she assumed the responsibility of managing the West Ocean City Branch and in July 2009 helped open and manage the banks

newest location on Talbot Street in downtown Ocean City. Celeste has also been responsible for lending and business development in Worcester County. One of the things that Celeste enjoys the most about her position with the Farmers Bank is the opportunity to support the community she has been in for most of her life.

Slots numbers

BALTIMORE – The Maryland Lottery last week announced revenue numbers for the state's two casinos — Casino at Ocean Downs and the Hollywood Casino Perryville in Cecil County. Oc-

tober's statewide revenue totaled \$12,924,048.55.

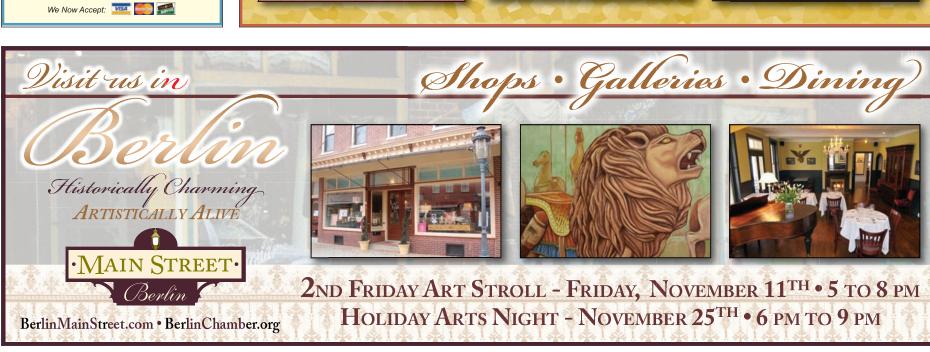
Casino at Ocean Downs generated \$3,829,354.19 in October, and its gross gaming revenue per machine per day was \$154.41.

Hollywood Casino Perryville generated \$9,094,694.36 in October, and its gross gaming revenue per machine per day was \$195.58 for the month.

Since its opening the Casino at Ocean Downs has generated more than \$1 million in local impact grants. Last month alone more than \$210,000 was divided between Worcester County, Berlin, Ocean City and Ocean Pines.









CASEY KNERRO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Sports award winners from the WPS girls' and boys' Fall varsity sports teams.

Worcester Prep honors fall sports performances

School athletics already off to a good start as the next season begins

BERLIN — Worcester Preparatory School's student-athletes were honored last week at Worcester's annual fall Sports Awards. The event was hosted by Matt O'Hare, assistant headmaster and director of athletics.

The first team to be recognized was Varsity Golf, coached by Kevin Gates. Gates was impressed by the "tremendous amount of positives" this season. The team won this year's ESIAC tournament and 11 of their 12 single matches against opposing schools.

Awards were given to three of the team's most outstanding players. Freshman Rylie Doyle, the group's "secret weapon," was named the Most Improved Player, while junior ESIAC Player of the Year Patrick Dowling earned MVP. The Coach's Award was given to senior Alyssa Alicea, who emphasized the team's "good sportsmanship" and "vast amount of victories."

Varsity and JV Field Hockey followed. Both teams were coached by Jenny Frostrom, who was proud of this year's "remarkable season played by remarkable athletes." The group finished with a record of 13-5, nine of which were shutout games. The lead scorer was sophomore Meg Lingo, who earned 17 goals and four assists. Junior Clair Brown, goalie, only allowed 24 goals while making 76 saves. The Varsity Field Hockey Team finished second in the ESIAC tournament this year.

The Most Improved player was sophomore Maddie Stearns, while Brown received the Coach's Award for giving "100% of her energy and effort" to this year's team.

The MVP was senior Olivia Massey, an "overall outstanding player and a positive influence on the team." Massey announced proudly that "this year was an amazing year of sprints, goals, and new friendships."

The Varsity Girls' Soccer Team was introduced by Coach Carol Hartnett, who described the enjoyable and outrageous life on "Soccer Island," a remote country with a population of 29 enthusiastic girls.

Their record this year was 7-5, and five of the ten first team All Conference athletes were residents of Worcester's "Soccer Island." The dedicated athletes secured second place in the ESIAC tournament.

Continued on Page 7







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New volleyball program has a respectable season

Continued from Page 9

Sophomore Alissa Talbert, who played her sport "like superwoman," earned this year's MVP award. Senior Shelby Zimmer received the Coach's Award for her excellent skills both on the field and as a back up goalie. Finally, junior Alex Bruder, an athlete "dedicated to everything that she does," was named the Most Improved Player.

Worcester's brand new teams, Varsity and JV Volleyball, "started from ground zero" with an "amazing attitude" to create a successful first season. Coach Herb Simon an Assistant Coach Sylvia Tunis, who spoke that evening, were both very pleased at their players' combined efforts. Although the team finished its season with a record of 4-16, the players' positive outlooks and great progress rivals that of a seasoned volleyball team.

The Most Improved Player was senior Olivia Wilgus, while sophomore Claire Stickler's "consistency on defense...and strong serve" earned her the Coach's Award. MVP was granted to senior Mallory Richards, who showed up to practice "with a smile on her face ever single day."

Richards was impressed by her teammates' ability and passion for the sport when "the first say of preseason...was the first time many of [them] had ever

played volleyball."

The last teams introduced were Varsity and JV Boys' Soccer. Coach Tom Westcott declared proudly, "We started as a lot of individuals and we ended as a solid team this year." In all, 38 players had come to the first day of preseason and every one of them had remained for the rest of the season. The Varsity team had a record of 13-2-1 and won the ESIAC tournament.

The Most Improved Player this season was senior Michael Dayton-Jones, while MVP was given to junior Andrew Ternahan, who scored 17 goals and four assists against opposing teams. The Coach's Award was given to the group's glue this year," Ryan McGuire. "[Coach Westcott] has been a mentor to me and to the rest of his team," he said.

This year marks Westcott's last season as the boys' soccer coach. He received an award and a standing ovation for his incredible devotion to Worcester over 35 fantastic seasons.

Worcester's Fall Sport's Awards ended yet another impressive season for the school and commended the talented athletes who had participated in sports this year. Now, the students are preparing for an exciting and successful Winter Sports season that will yet again demonstrate Worcester's love of athletics.



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Independently Owned

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TONY RUSSO

EDITORIAL

Slow but steady should be Berlin council's plan

One of the recurring themes in all of the speeches at this week's Berlin Awards is the progress the town has made both socially and economically over the past decade. Mayor Gee Williams put it most pointedly when he spoke about the significant population growth the town experienced. As he put it, the 1,500 new residents can't all possibly be 'come heres' and the fact that the phrase has become more tongue-in-cheek than discursive in recent years goes to the heart of the town's mostly prosperous growth.

The slow, measured steps that have kept Berlin from expanding too quickly at the expense of what make it an attractive small town destination are a function of the right amount of integration between the ultra modern and the traditional. In that vein, Monday the Town Council is expected to take up the issue of expanding the beer garden concept to other events as well as making it larger, in anticipation of next year's Octoberfest.

Although there is always a general concern about alcohol, the town would do well to consider the incredible amount of efficiency with which its events tend to come off along with the fact that the beer garden concept occurred without a problem in its trial run during the inaugural Octoberfest event. Believing in everyone's ability to take a measured approach towards the future has gotten the town this far. The Town staff, merchants and residents have a history of working well together for everyone's benefit.

Allowing for another economic and tourism expansion is something the Council should endorse.

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"I tried to organize "Occupy Ocean Pines" to protest the new budget, but without free wine and hors d'oeuvres I couldn't get very many interested in participating."

HAPPY HOUR: Lasting Impressionism

By Tony Russo

If you tune in this week you will hear a ton of background noise. The recording quality is the same but as the weeks go on we're beginning to attract a bit of a crowd at Burley Oak where Todd DeHart and I do the Todcast each Tuesday. I'll mention that again in another 400 or so words incase you forget.

The point is that this week we got to interact with the crowd a little bit and it made, I think, for a more dynamic show. You're welcome to disagree as long as you give it a listen first.

Our guest was kind-of-local-artist Patrick Henry. I say kind of because the difficulty he presents — both Todd and I thought — is that his shows aren't restricted to the area. They're barely restricted to the region, so we supposed that there was, like, some new title he wanted.

Patrick wasn't biting. He loves being a hometown kind of guy, driving the hometown truck for which he takes a little ribbing. John Barrett, who was playing darts next to us, tried to sell him another car, to

which Patrick replied, "I bought this one from you. You should have sold me a lemon if you wanted me to buy another one so soon."

These are the kinds of exchanges we like having, and a particular function of the live show.

When I got the assignment to write the Patrick Henry story (See Page 11) I figured there was nothing left to say. I was wrong and glad of it. On this week's Todcast we hop around in time a bit but mostly we discuss his prolific career and especially the new work he'll be showing at the Globe Saturday.

Patrick was one of the small group that jumpstarted the Arts and Entertainment District in Berlin and, especially to hear him tell it, the change was unnoticeably slow over the last decade but stands in stark contrast when compared side by side. It's not only the businesses, many of which have, in fact, remained the same and continue to thrive. The biggest change has been the quality of the art available.

It takes more than a collection of work to get a show in

Berlin nowadays; it takes a collection of quality work. By upping the ante, and we really go on about this at length, the town has become something of a surprise.

From the outside it is a standard issue small town but as you get into the art scene, it becomes apparent that the oldtimey facade belies not only a vibrant art community but also one where novelty gives way to legitimate art.

Feel free to join us 6 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. We're now also on the Stitcher app, which smartphone users can download free using the promo code "Todcast" and have the show streamed directly to their phones with no individual show downloads required.

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.

CLUBS OF OP

Democratic Women's Club gears up for 2012

By Tony Russo Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Although officially an Ocean Pines club, the Women's Democratic Club encompasses more than just the Pines.

In fact, it covers all of Worcester County and attracts Democrats from parts of Wicomico and Sussex County, Del. because it is both fun and active as well as politically significant.

The group meets 9 a.m. the third Monday of each month in the Assateague Room of the Ocean Pines Community Center and every meeting is both informative and socially gratifying. Rather than have a meeting based strictly on politics, the group's speakers come from all sectors of the socially conscious, economic and even leisure aspects of the region.

Recent speakers include Keith Koehler, the public relations chief of Wallops Island Flight Facility, Professor Joan Maloof, a biologist and photographer, and a representative of Ameri-Corps who spoke about the work that group does with City Year.

This month's speaker will be Christopher Seymour, a park ranger for the National Parks Service on Assateague Island National Seashore.

Those who participate in the annual New Year's Day walk on Assateague will recognize him as the entertaining leader of the walk. At the meeting on Nov. 22 he will give a talk about the history of storms that have shaped the barrier island.

Presentations such as these are one of the aspects of the club that make it as much social as political. Most speakers are just interesting and strictly informative.

The group is also active in making donations to local charities by holding

For example, the group sponsors sharing Sunday, a non-perishable food collection held 1-3 p.m. the third Sunday of each month at the Southside Fire Station.

As a women's group, politically they work to bring attention to women's issues such as health and education. On a broader scale as election time rolls around they work for the Democratic candidates from the local to the national level.

For more information about the Women's Club of Worcester County call Dell Purrell at 410-641-6683.



SOURCE: OP ANGLERS

MARK HUEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Page 23

Celebrate Thanksgiving With Us!

November 24, 2011

Thanksgiving Day Buffet

\$19.95 Adults • \$9.95 Children 5 to 12 Years Old Children Under 5 Free with Each Paying Adult

Our Holiday Selection Includes:

Roasted Turkey with Giblet Gravy
Top Round of Beef Au Jus
Honey Glazed Baked Virginia Ham
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Seasonal Bread Basket • Bountiful Fresh Salad Sections
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Baked Lasagna • Candied Yams
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Cranberry Sauce
Holiday Dessert Table Featuring:
Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie,
Chocolate Cake & Milkshake Bar

Turkey Takeout! \$49.95



- 10-12lb Turkey
- 2 lbs Mashed Potatoes
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from 12 - 2 pm
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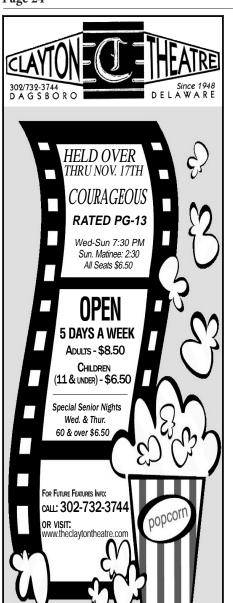
an hour beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending at

5:00 p.m.

Seating times

are every half

Please call 410-524-7777 Ext. 2131 for Reservations



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solar power

Editor:

I just took a few minutes to run some numbers and extrapolate the project's size to something more meaningful, in terms of project size.

Typically, conventional power plant stations generate 2000 MW or more, so let's use 2000 as a nice round number. To generate that amount of power with solar, using the project's numbers (12.6MW and 93 acres) would require a site size of 14,800 acres!

Who and how is this going to be paid by? Ratepayers? You bet. The land acquisition costs alone are going to be huge, as will the impact on ratepayers. Add to this, the state has mandated by 2022 20 percent of the state's power will be generated by "renewable resources" (read "unfordable").

This is lunacy.

If something doesn't change, and soon, no one will be able to afford power in Maryland. The above ignores other economic issues such as back up conventional power (sun doesn't shine 24 hours a day), distribution costs, etc. The state legislature just ignored most of the costs when dictating 20 percent green power by 2022. People will have to line up for 'power stamps' soon.

Some of the same issues apply to wind power generation (i.e. the wind doesn't always blow, etc.).

The nuclear power station on the Hudson River at Indian Point generates approximately 2200MW and the site is under 400 acres.

To generate a like amount of power with wind would take an area roughly equal to the entire state of Rhode Island. Wind turbines also kill tens of thousands of birds and bats every year.

This is an economic and aesthetic catastrophe waiting to happen. The true costs for 'green' power are huge (and have been largely hidden by proponents).

Just look at the mess on Route 50 at the Perdue HQ if you need any convincing about 'green' beauty. This is just nuts! James W. Wilde, Ocean Pines

Berlin Chamber

Editor:

During the recent Installation of Officers of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce I had the honor of accepting the Business Philanthropy Award on behalf of the Church Mouse Thrift Shop/Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

I would like to thank all of those that made this honor possible. Our small but very dedicated volunteers, our customers and those that donate items for sale, the many merchants of Berlin that have helped with both donations of goods but also advise on displays and marketing, the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, Main Street Berlin and the Town of Berlin. Without the help and support of each of

these we would not have been able to accomplish our mission. With our profits we provide a majority of the out reach funding for Saint Paul's Church locally, nationally and globally.

Helen Wiley, Coordinator

Church Mouse Thrift Shop/St Paul's Episcopal Church

Sheriff's appeal

Dear friends of Worcester County:

I am asking for your help. As you know the Worcester County Sheriff's Office has a "Christmas Needy Program." This program provides toys, clothing and non perishable food items to put on their table for our children and parents that do not have a means to provide these items at Christmas.

Won't you please help us, so that children in our County will have a gift to open on Christmas Day?

All referrals to our Christmas Committee are checked out; first to make sure they qualify, second to make sure other organizations are not giving to persons on our list.

Our contact person is Dena Holloway; she is the chair person of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.

The phone number to the Santa House is 410-632-4924. Volunteers are always welcome to help with our program.

Reggie T. Mason, Worcester County Sheriff



HAPPY VETERAN'S DAY!

















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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT HARRINGTON!

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TUESDAY 5PM-8PM

"Tuscan Tuesday" Enjoy all your pasta favorites

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Buffet Featuring Expanded Dessert Offering

THURSDAY 5PM-8PM

New York Strip Night Shrimp & Fish Fry

SATURDAY 5PM-10PM

FRIDAY 5PM-10PM

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See Players Club for complete details. Must be a Players Club member to participate.



THANKSGIVING DINNER

Spend your Thanksgiving with us! We're serving a traditional holiday dinner in the Clubhouse from 1pm - 4pm. Cash only. Children permitted. For reservations, call 1-888-887-5687 ext. 5252.



7:30PM - 9:30PM COCKTAILS & COMEDY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE GOLD ROOM! For tickets call 888-887-5687 ext. 5246 or visit the Gift Shop. Tickets \$15 (includes 1 drink). 6pm & 8pm, unless noted.

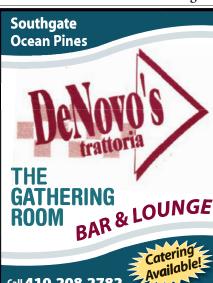
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ON-GOING EVENTS

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 mem-

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. 10-11 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.

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-

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, NOVEMBER 10

GARDEN CLUB

The Ocean Pines Garden Club meets 10 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. There will be a fall centerpiece workshop conducted by Barbara Ferger. Bring a container, scissors and greens to the workshop. If you're not ordering your flowers through the club, bring everything you need for your arrangement. Anyone wishing to order flowers should call 410-641-7926. The flowers are \$7.

LIVING WELL WORKSHOP

Free workshop for anyone who has a chronic condition and wants to learn how to lead a better life 9:30 a.m. -noon at Healing Hands Chiropractic Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Dawn Denton 410-641-9268.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP

Support and information for those affected by celiac disease 7-8 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 3. For more information, contact Betty Bellarin at 410-603-0210.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION

Worcester County Veterans Memorial Foundation will honor all veterans at the 7th Annual Veterans Day Ceremony 11 a.m. at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines. The organizers recommend attendees bring a lawn chair.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, Ocean Highway and Dagsboro Street, Fenwick Island annual Christmas Bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, silent action, artists, white elephant sale. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Benefits mission projects. For more info call 410-250-5778.

FRITTER CARRY OUT

Sponsored by the

Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department. Carryout held 11 a.m.-5 p.m. to benefit the New Building Fund. Fried oyster sandwiches, fried oyster combos withe fried chicken and fried chicken and

french fries. Limited seating available.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

ANGLERS CLUB

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will meet 9:30 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Library. The speaker is marine mechanic Paul Turner, owner operator of PT Marine located on Sunset Avenue in West Ocean City. In addition to winterizing Mr. Turner will discuss items related to boat motors, such as the effects of ethanol, and answer any questions about motor issues and problems. All welcome.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Matthews By-The-Sea UMC, Ocean Highway and Dagsboro Street, Fenwick Island annual Christmas Bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, silent action, artists, white elephant sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Benefits mission projects. For more info call 410-250-5778.

IRISH FESTIVAL TRIP

The Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH) is sponsoring a one day trip to the Maryland Irish Festival in Timonium. Bus leaves 10 a.m. from 65th Street, the Ocean City Police Department and returns 10 a.m. Cost \$25. For more info call Charlie O'Brien at 302-988-1498

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. Luke Catholic Church will host their 11th Annual Holiday Bazaar on from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Andrew Catholic Center at 14401 Sinepuxent Avenue in Ocean City. For more info call 410-250-0300.

VETERANS OPEN HOUSE

Held 3-6 p.m. at the Boggs-Disharoon Post #123 in Berlin. Afternoon of Fellowship open to veterans, spouses and family members of veterans. Casual dress. Refreshments and door prizes.

LIBRARY DINNER

The Worcester County Library Foundation is hosting a Dinner and Dance 7 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Tickets are \$25.00 or \$40.00 per couple and are available at all Worcester County Library branches. All proceeds benefit the Worcester County Library Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact Lisa Outten Stant, Worcester County Library Program and Public Relations Manager, at 410-632-3970.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by the Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Avenue. Will be held 7 a.m.-1 p.m. rain or

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

WORCESTER CHORAL CONCERT Featuring hymns and master choruses at the Atlantic United Methodist Church 4th Street and Baltimore Avenue Ocean City. Tickets are \$8. Call the church for more information.

CHURCH DINNER

Held at Stevenson United Methodist Church in Berlin noon-5 p.m. Chicken, Dumplings, and Oyster Fritter Dinner Adults \$15.00, Children under 10, free. All you can eat in or carryouts.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

CAMERA CLUB

The next meeting of the Ocean Pines Camera Club will be 7 p.m. at the Ocean Pines library. Our speaker will be Annastasia Destiny Slaughter, who will give a presentation on Watercolor Photography. For more info call 410-208-2555.

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. in Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1. For more information contact Edna Berkey, 410-629-1006.

QIGONG LESSONS

Held 4-5 p.m. at the James G. Barrett Medical Office Building, Berlin. Qigong is the art and science of using breathing techniques, meditation, and both gentle and dynamic movements. The first class is free. Fee is \$10/class thereafter. For more information, contact Ric Timbol at 301-602-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

WCCW MEETING

The Worcester County Commission for Women (WCCW) will meet on 5:30-7 p.m. at the Snow Hill Library. The purpose of the WCCW is to promote social, education, and economic equality for women in Worcester County. The meeting is open to the public and women of all ages are encouraged to attend. We seek volunteers for short-term assignments such as grant writing and event planning. For information, call 410-208-2569.

Survivors of Suicide groups are for those who have lost a loved one as a result of death by suicide. They meet 6:30-8 p.m. at Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1. For more information, please call 443-235-9493.

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

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SNAP SHOTS



Holiday bazaar

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Fran Robinson and bazaar chairwoman Karen Kriege prepare for the Atlantic United Methodist Church's 33rd annual holiday bazaar and luncheon slated for 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.on Fourth Street and Baltimore Avenue. During the event there will also be a silent auction, Christmas shop, White Elephant sale, eclectic boutique and baked goods.



Quilted stockings

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Members of Quilters by the Sea Guild have donated 347 Christmas stockings to Operation Support Our Troops Northwest. The stockings were delivered to Carol Wilson of The Parke in Ocean Pines, east coordinator for the Washington State non-profit organization. Wilson will add the Guild's stockings to about 500 more sewn by volunteers in The Parke and send them off to Renton, Washington.



NUC named

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Laiela Ahmad, Caroline Wetzelberger, Gabrielle D'Antonio, Dara Pappas, Ragen Doyle, Dagsboro, Roland Gerachis, Katherine Pavlos, Molly Marshall, Meredith Smith, Michael Durkin, Justin Canakis, Thomas Thornett, Selbyville, Talha Ehtasham, Parker Kellam, Elizabeth Sayan, Meredith Soule, Kathryn Lawrence, Caroline Klug, Casey Knerr, David Rosenblit, Andrew Ternahan, Claire Brown, Brad Mullen, Conor Nally, Gordon Abercrombie, Patrick Dowling, Alexander Farr, Carter Allen, Steven Lobo, Ian Marriott, Scott Gee, Seth Wilgus, and James Willey were inducted into the Charles R. Jenkins National Honor Society at Worcester Prep.



Players of the Week

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

As part of Bank of Ocean City's \$500 Pledge to the Athletic Boosters for the Stephen Decatur High School Football program, Bank of Ocean City's Earl Conley presents a weekly award and a donation to the Boosters in the name of each week's MVP chosen by Coach Bob Knox. Bank of Ocean City also sponsors the live broadcast of each game on WQMR 1590AM & 104.3FM. On hand for the presentation were Nick Craven, Colin May, Brandon Storm, Brian Ford, Jason Parker and Bob Knox.



Spooky good time

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Delmarva Chorus Chapter of Sweet Adeline's International, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, visited and performed for residents of Gull Creek Senior Living on Halloween. The annual show, COFFEE, TEA and RIVERBOAT HARMONY, will be performed 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Call 410-641-5091 for advanced tickets.



Runners who believe

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Stephen Decatur High School students Noah McAleer, Andrew Bradshaw, Jenna Abbaticchio, Hannah Wilson, Brooke Davis, and Jennah Lupiwok participated in the 5K run for Believe in Tomorrow last month.

CROSSWORD & SUDOKU

32

69

79

86

111

116

121

125

42

BAKER'S DOZEN By Elizabeth C. Gorski/ Edited by Will Shortz

Across

- 1 Number of coins in la Fontana di Trevi?
- 4 Singer Bryan
- 9 Formal occasion
- 13 Power option
- 17 Roasted: Fr.
- 19 Invader of 1066
- 21 Logan of "60 Minutes'
- ___ fide
- 23 Muscat's land
- 24 Focus of Gandhi's philosophy
- 26 Sweet's partner
- 27 Radioactivity figure
- 29 Plans to lose
- 30 S'pose
- 32 Uppity sort
- 33 Degs. from Yale and Harvard
- 35 TMC competitor 36 Fried chicken
- choice
- 37 "Odyssey" temptress
- 39 Infinite 42 Chem. unit
- 43 Turkish title
- 45 Mediterranean isl.
- 46 Makes a scene
- 49 "Humbug!"
- 50 Feminine suffix
- 51 And others 53 Credit card bill
- nos.
- 55 Wearing a wig and shades, say

For any three answers, ror 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.

- 57 Marriage site
- 60 Baseball's Bando
- 61 "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" storyteller
- 62 Classic jetliner
- 64 Old hi-fi records
- 66 Accurse
- 68 Big grocery store chain
- 69 Tagalong
- 70 On the double
- 72 "Pinwheel and Flow" artist
- 74 "Fee, fi, fo, ___ 75 Ratchet bar
- 77 "Cheers!"
- 78 How you might
- get change for a twenty
- 79 Perfumery rootstock
- 81 PJ-clad mansion owner 83 Henry Lodge
- 85 "Paper Moon"
- girl 86 It means nothing
- to the French
- 87 Musician who won a 2011 Presidential Medal of Freedom
- 89 Shake, rattle or roll
- 91 Poetic preposition
- 92 Brightly colored lizards
- 94 Museum hanging
- 95 It has banks in St. Petersburg
- 96 Bugs, e.g.
- 97 Peak leafpeeping time in Pennsylvania
- 100 Certain antibody

- 102 Raise, as a topic
 - 105 Part of a Q&A: Abbr.
 - 106 Hurt
 - 108 "Be silent," in music
 - 111 Cheesemaker's
 - supply
 - 112 Empty spaces 114 Subdued

 - 116 Have ___ for (desire)
 - 117 Police protection
 - 120 Dust Bowl witness
 - 121 English general in the American Revolution
 - 122 About
 - 123 Personal contacts?
 - 124 Dangerous speed
 - 125 Bygone spray
 - 126 Gets in the pool, say
 - 127 Like bellbottoms or go-go pants
 - 128 Barbecue sound

- 1 Not having quite enough money
- 2 Circus Maximus patron
- 3 Schokolade
- 4 Years, to Tiberius
- 5 Manna, according to the Bible
- 6 Synthetic fiber brand
- 7 Year of Super Bowl XXXIX
- 8 Declared 9 Huge amounts

- 11 "The Lord of the Rings" menace 12 The "mode" of "à
- la mode"?
- 13 Math coordinates 14 Bakers, e.g.
- 15 Canine shelter
- 16 Certain huckster
- 18 How Hershey's Kisses are wrapped
- 20 "There is $__$ in team"
- 25 Anne Rice vampire
- 28 P.O. box item
- 31 In the past, once
- 34 Corp. alias abbr. 38 No-___-do
- 40 Wooded area near the Rhine Valley
- 41 One of the Alis
- 42 Area known to the Chinese as Dongbei
- __ Building, New York landmark north of Grand Central
- 47 Pastry chef creations ... and a hint to 12 other answers in this puzzle
- 48 Children and more children
- 49 Tries to get at auction
- 50 Squishy dish cleaner
- 52 Woman of one's heart
- 54 Less abundant 56 Suffix with
- 58 Drag
- 59 Córdoba cordial 10 Pirate's demand
- 61 Word before republic or seat
- ___ Beach, Hawaii
- 65 Spartan walkway
- 67 Former call letters? 71 Photo developer
- 73 Inc., abroad "__ loves believes the
- impossible":
- Browning
- Elizabeth Barrett
- 80 So to speak 82 Followers of
- some asterisks 84 Girl's holiday
- party dress fabric 87 Cause for
- bringing out candles
- 88 Constriction of pupils
- 90 High beam? 93 Cheese fanciers
- 95 Atomic energy oversight agcy. 96 MTV's owner
- 98 Gambol 99 Not so tough

106

- 101 Orchestra section: Abbr.
- 102 "Moon Over Parador" actress
- 103 Coat of paint
- 104 Russia's ___ Bay, arm of the White Sea
- 107 "The Planets' composer
- 109 Sends forth

108

- 110 Bed cover
- 113 FedEx rival 115 Former U.S. gas
- brand 118 Follower of Ernest or
- Benedict? 119 Austin-to- $N.\,Y.\,C.\,\,path$

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su do ku © Puzzles by Pappocom

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 so-

lution to each puzzle.

MEDIUM - 40

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

A N G E L M A N A G E M E N T N I T T I
G O I N S P A R R I B S E N O R A S
T E T E M A S T E R G A T O S H A U N D O R M S C A L Y M O V I E S A L A D A N E A P P P P F M T S D O T Y C O S I H A I R D O
P I L A T E S O F T H E C A R I B B E A N P I E D I S H C G I M S G YUNG LOIIS W E D D I N G C L A S H E R S A R E T O O H Y S T E R I A E D W I N

Bayside goes Downtown



This week the Bayside Gazette formally joins the Downtown community with its participation in the 2nd Friday Art Stroll. The featured artists will be Jewelry artist Dee Dobson, photographic artist Mark Huey and photographer Lisa Capatelli.

Participating in the monthly 2nd Friday event is the beginning of what is expected to be an even more engaged relationship with the commu-

The Bayside Gazette moved downtown late last month after more than five years in offices at the Atlantic Business Center on Old Ocean City Boulevard. After its April acquisition by Flag Publications, a company that owns or has interest in three other papers — Ocean City Today, Coastal Point, and the Ocean City Digest — the decision was made to move the Berlin offices to a higher profile location.

The Bayside Gazette is now next door to Nest at 11 South Main Street, the old Donaway Building. The paper's offices will be open 5-8 p.m. during art

OBITUARIES

OCEAN CITY — Ann Marie Jarboe, age 90, passed away peacefully at her home Sunday, Nov. 6, at her home. Born in Washington, DC she was the daughter of the late Antonio and Rose Menna. She was preceded in death by her husband Richard Jarboe.

Jarboe is survived by her children, Richard Jarboe and his wife Kathy of Ocala, Fla., Nancy Edgar and her husband Brian of Ocean City and Linda Lockard and her husband Steve of Brunswick; two sisters, Dolly Bernardon and Margaret Firmani; 10 grandchildren, Richard Jarboe, Jr., Michael Jarboe,

Joseph Jarboe, Chris Lockard, Dennis Cockerham, Julie Prevatil, Danielle Smith, Ian Kowalewski, Jonathan Kowalewski and Alana Jarboe; and 20 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Steven Jarboe, her sister, Theresa Mattera Jones and a brother Gus Menna.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11 at St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Ocean City. Friends may call 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Berlin.



	6 PACK	CASE
Abita Amber (4/6NRs)	\$9.99 .	\$33.99
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Purple Haze (4/6NRs)	\$9.99 .	\$33.99
Budweiser loose case (NRs))	\$21.99
Bud Light loose case (NRs)		\$21.99
Miller Lite loose case (NRs)		\$21.99
Coors Light loose case (NR	s)	\$21.99

Mark West Pinot Noir
Cavit Pinot Grigio
\$12.99
Chateau Ste. Michelle Riesling
Heavyweight Red Cabernet

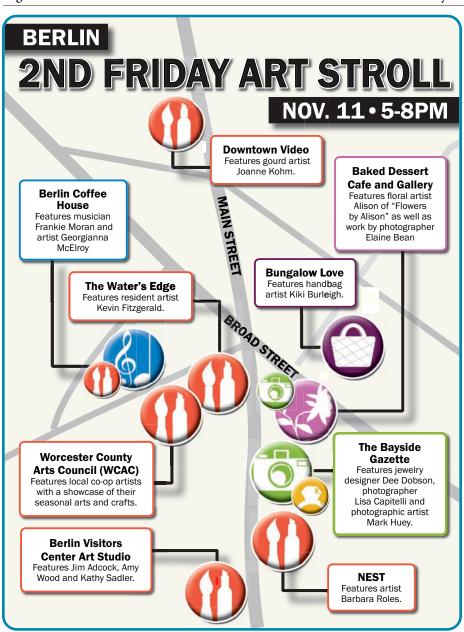
Zyr Vodka	\$24.99
Jack Daniel's Whiskey1.75L	\$36.99
Beefeater	\$32.99
Smirnoff Vodka 80 proof1.75L	\$18.99
Seagram's V.O.	\$18.99
Skinny Girl Margarita750ML	.\$14.99
Skinny Girl Sangria750ML	.\$14.99

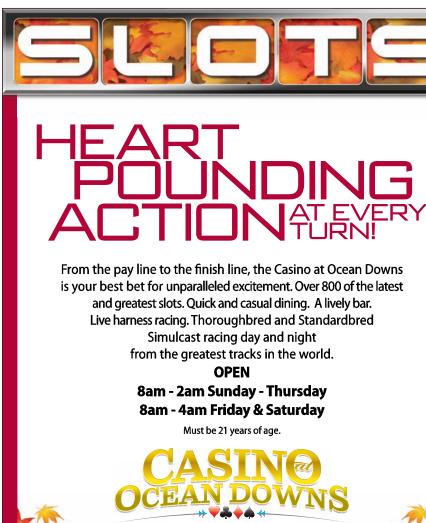
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FRIDAY – Opposite Directions, 9pm. SATURDAY – Davis Holiday Band, 9pm.

WEDNESDAY – Lenny G & the Soul Senders, 5-8pm.

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

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - Rhondels

Cottage Café Route 1, Bethany Beach, DE 302-539-8710

FRIDAY – Monkey Paw SATURDAY – DJ Zach TUESDAYS - Pub Party Trivia, 6-9pm.

Denovo's

South Gate – Ocean Pines 410-208-2782

TUESDAY – THURSDAY & SAT-URDAY – Al Prescott

Fager's Island 60th St. & the bay, Ocean City 410-524-5500

FRIDAY – DJ Wood, 9pm. SATURDAY – Kevin Poole,5- 9pm., Sunset Lounge with DJ Rob Cee, 6-9pm., DJ Groove, 9pm., Jumper, 10pm. MONDAY – Bryan Clark, 5pm.

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

FRIDAY – DJ Wax, 10pm.-2am. SATURDAY – DJ Wood, 9pm.

Green Turtle – WOC 9616 Stephen Decatur Hwy. 410-213-1500

FRIDAY – DJ Soulfinger, 5-8pm., DJ Skip Dixxon, 9pm. SATURDAY – Aaron Howell Band, 9pm.

Harborside West Ocean City

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions, 9pm-1am.

FRIDAY – DJ Billy T, 9pm.-1am. SATURDAY – Simple Truth...and friends, 2-6pm., DJ Jeremy, 10pm.-

2am.

SUNDAY – Opposite Directions, 2-6pm., DJ Biggler, 9pm.-1am.

Harpoon Hannas 142nd Street Bayside

800-227-0525FRIDAY – Dave Hawkins, 7-11pm.
SATURDAY – Dave Sherman, 7-11pm.

WEDNESDAY - Bobby Burns Senior Deck Party, 4-7pm.

House of Welsh 1106 Coastal Hwy., Fenwick 1-888-666-0728

FRIDAY - DJ Norn, 3-6pm.; Tony Vega, 6-10pm. SATURDAY - Tony Vega, 6-10pm. MONDAY - DCHDC w/ music by DJ Norm, 6-9pm.

WEDNESDAY - Bob Hughes, 6-10pm.

Marina Deck

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

FRIDAY – Barbara Claire on Piano SATURDAY – Patrick McAllorum

The Purple Moose Talbot & Caroline on the Boards 410-289-6953

FRIDAY & SATURDAY – White-house Effect, 10pm.

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

FRIDAY – Speaker City, 10pm.-1am. SATURDAY – The Amish Outlaws, 10pm-2am., Second Majesty, 9pm-1am., Full Circle, 5-9pm.

Smitty McGee's Route 54 West Fenwick Island, DE 302-436-4716

FRIDAY: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 8pm. TUESDAY: Trivia Night, 6:30pm.

Yacht Club Mumford's Landing Road, Ocean Pines 410-641-7501

FRIDAY – Kevin Poole, 6-10pm. SATURDAY – Jim & Shel of Semiblind, 7pm.

MARYLAND LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2011

Midday		Evening			Daily		
Date	Pick 3	Pick 4	Pick 3	Pick 4	Bonus Match 5	Bonus	
10/30/11	140	3182	276	6285	04 13 26 33 34	31	
10/31/11	770	5494	508	9376	02 17 18 21 32	38	
11/01/11	454	1212	673	9584	03 19 20 23 26	34	
11/02/11	458	5074	367	1487	02 07 16 27 30	25	
11/03/11	401	7582	125	7744	05 08 20 22 30	31	
11/04/11	131	6385	038	3018	10 15 16 28 32	22	
11/05/11	354	6897	891	7093	09 12 13 19 28	15	

Date	MULTI-MATCH	
10/31/11	09 12 27 38 40 42	
11/03/11	03 06 11 18 25 37	

Date	Mega Millions	BALL	Megaplier
11/01/11	27 31 39 40 46	36	3
11/04/11	26 30 32 33 44	01	4

Date	Powerball	POWER BALL	POWERPLAY
11/02/11	12 14 34 39 46	36	4
11/05/11	02 33 39 40 43	26	3

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

CIJISINE BAYSIDE

Non-traditional slow cooked chili is no crock

I cringe as I sit to write this article.

We broke down and bought a slow-cooker, AKA a Crock Pot. When ours broke a number of years ago, I went back to the more traditional manners of making pot roast, chili and other family favorites on the stovetop and in Dutch ovens.



By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

But, as time went on, the yearning was there to replace the easy cooker and so it happened. has And here I am, writing about Crock Pot (Hamilton Beach to be more precise) chili and cornbread, an easy and delicious dinner that makes me smile while I

think of all of the extra time that I had to spend on the back yard. It's about time that I picked up all of those widow-makers from Hurricane Irene. It's about time.

As you venture down the page, you will notice white beans in the chili recipe, and I don't want to receive any hate mail about beans in chili again. Just deal with it.

Again, there are beans in this chili, much to the chagrin of true chili aficionados the globe over, but c'est la guerre. I'm from Maryland; not Texas. But I digress.

While driving home from the store with our new purchase, I was secretly ex-

cited to be able to slop everything into the pot and walk away. Since Labor Day, I've been building a deck which has consumed most of my 'free' time, and cooking has taken a back burner to other tasks.

Pot roast (while never as good as my Yankee Pot Roast vis a vis The Culinary Institute's The Professional Chef), lasagna, chicken pot pie, stews, casseroles and other tasty and slow-cooked one-pot meals danced around my head.

Julie had heard of taco lasagna in the slow cooker so I am sure that we will be trying that at some time in the near future. As we move along in our lives with soccer games, baseball practice, afterschool clubs and other goodies that accompany a family with many children, this handy little tool is starting to warm up to me

Having all of the most high tech pans out there is a great thing for a chef, and I love my tools as a carpenter would love his saw and square. But working with my tools, I can't help but to wonder how I will come up with extra time in the day to cook all of the extravagant dishes that I decide, whimsically of course, to cook during the week. Please note that I say this tongue-in cheek, as these meals are not cherished by the tykes.

They prefer the bland and colorless, with a few exceptions illustrating their aging taste buds. But overall, like other parents, it is still a struggle to figure out what everyone wants for dinner.

So in steps this one-pot wonder, the

slow-cook King of the kitchen, and I can get everything done that I need to.

All in all, the new appliance is a welcomed new member of our family. I will cherish it, if for nothing else, for the fact that I can set it up and walk away; almost as good as having someone else cook for me

As a friend of mine once said in response to his personal favorite food as a chef; "My favorite food is any food that I don't have to cook." This is close enough for me.

White Bean Chicken Chili

Serves 10-ish

2# Chicken breast

2 cans Cannellini beans, drained

1 Jalapeno, finely minced

¾ c. Salsa verde

3 c. Chicken stock

To Taste:

Cumin

Garlic

Onion

Black pepper

Coriander

Salt

Corn flour or Fritos chips (as needed) Put all of the ingredients except for the corn in your slow cooker

Cook on high for 3 hours and then turn to low until the chicken falls apart, adjusting the seasoning as you go

The chili will be watery, so at this point add the corn flour (Masa Harina) or some Fritos corn chips. As they dis-

solve they will act to thicken your chili

Serve the chili with Cheddar cheese, Pepper Jack, sour cream, scallions or anything else that strikes your fancy

The chili goes very well with a sweet cornbread, so there's a recipe below for a fail safe pepper-cornbread

Pepper-Cornbread

Ingredients

2 c. cornmeal

1 tsp. salt

1 Tbsp. Granulated sugar

2 tsp. Baking powder

1/2 tsp. Baking soda

1 cup milk

1 tsp. White vinegar

2 eggs

1 c. creamed corn, pureed

1 Tbsp. Vegetable oil

Cracked black pepper (as needed)

Preheat an oven to 450°

Combine all ingredients and pour into individual mini-loaves, a loaf pan or muffin pans

Cook for about 20 minutes to check. Of course, if you are cooking a large loaf, this will take significantly more time, so check it with a toothpick to ensure its doneness

Let it cool a touch and serve warm or room temperature

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





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Side Dishes • 2 Loaves Bread

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