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Collins, Cordwell and Terry win director spots on OPA board

Election draws 47 percent of eligible Pines voters; 3,535 ballots received

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES— The Ocean Pines Elections Advisory Committee reported the results of the 2013 elections to fill three seats with three-year terms on the Board of Directors during the

annual homeowners association's membership meeting Aug. 10. Two newcomers, John "Jack" Collins and William "Bill" Cordwell, and one incumbent, Thomas "Tom" Terry, won the most votes, Chairwoman Judy Butler announced.

With a 47 percent voter response (7,484 ballots mailed out/3,535 ballots received), former commercial banker Collins received 2,257 votes, former Baltimore County police officer Cordwell received 1,719 votes and Terry, the

board president, received 1,712 votes.

Had there been four board positions rather than three up for election, Roland Langevin, a retiree from the U.S. Postal Service, would have won it. He had a very close fourth place showing with 1,636 votes.

Former board member Les Purcell received 1,174 votes and Ray Unger, the board's vice president, received 1,122 votes.

The committee reported 19 of the ballots mailed were returned as "Not

Deliverable," 15 of which were resent; 19 ballots were manually counted; and 45 ballots were rejected.

Collins said his goal as a member of the board would be to do his best to represent the most people in Ocean Pines.

Collins ran as a reformer with a special interest in addressing the need for upgrades to the community's stormwater management, and other longstanding infrastructure concerns.

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POOL'S OPEN

Ocean Pines officials and others gather around the new Yacht Club pool last Saturday for a ceremonial ribbon cutting. The event marks the end of a long wait for the replacement of the pool lost during Hurricane Sandy in October 2012. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Sept. 6, the Friday after Labor Day.

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Berlin Town Council approves grant and road closure requests

Brown Box Theatre Group to perform Sept. 13 in downtown area

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—The mayor and town council unanimously approved two requests for road closures for special events and two requests to seek state grant funding for building and facility projects during an Aug. 12 meeting.

Economic and Development Director Michael Day presented a proposal for street closures behind Town Hall along Pitts Street, from Main Street to the alley on Pitts Street, to allow the Brown Box Theatre Group to set up for an evening performance of Shakespeare at the Beach on Sept. 13 from, 4-9 p.m. He also asked that the area surrounded by Main and Broad streets and the parking lot be cordoned off for the actual performance.

The theatrical troupe will be per-

forming free classical and contemporary performances in Boston and the Eastern Shore this season. The September event will be a performance of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Day said.

Day also received approval for road closures yet to be determined for a group of motorcyclist who would like to assemble for two hours in Berlin during the morning hours of Sept. 13, from 9-11 a.m. Day and Police Chief Arnold Downing will coordinate their efforts to accommodate an estimated 75-100 bikers as they pass through the area on their way to Chincoteague.

Since all of the bikers must register for the event, Day said town officials will have a better understanding of the space needed once the event is booked. If there will be more than 120 bikers, they might move the assembly spot to nearby Stephen Decatur Park, which he later said now looks likely.

Day was also the point person for presenting Resolution 2013-07 to the

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Ranck appointed deputy director of Worcester County Library

First person to serve in position, she will also act as OC Branch manager

WORCESTER COUNTY—The Worcester County Library Trustees announce the appointment of Jennifer Ranck as deputy director of the Worcester County Library.

Ranck is the first person to serve in this position, and she will also act as the Ocean City Branch library manager.

"We are fortunate to have Jennifer take this important administrative position," Library Board President Ron Cascio said. "She brings considerable talent, experience and energy to this challenging new assignment."

Prior to joining Worcester County as deputy director, Ranck served since 2009 as director of the Somerset County Library System, where she led an effort



Jennifer Ranck

to plan and design a new library building in Crisfield. Before leading in that capacity, she worked as the training coordinator at the Eastern Shore Regional Library, an agency that serves all eight county public libraries on the Eastern Shore. However, she actually began her local career in library service working for Worcester County. From 2005-2006, Ranck served as a library associate at the Ocean Pines branch library.

Ranck graduated from Stephen Decatur High School before going on to earn her bachelor's degree from

Elmira College, and her master's degree in Library and Information Science from the University of Pittsburgh.

"In her dual role as the deputy director and a branch manager, Jennifer will provide leadership in both direct public service and the broader, strategic efforts of the library system," Library Director Mark Thomas said. "Jennifer is already recognized as a leader in Maryland's public library community, and she will continue to play a strong and growing role in the Eastern Shore region and across the state."

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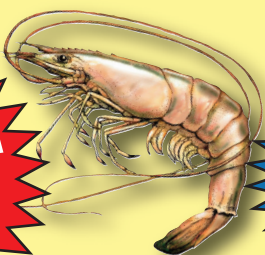
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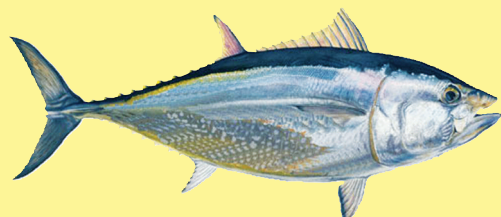
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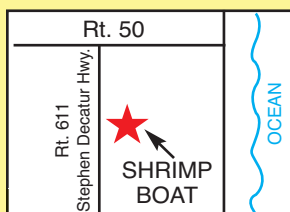
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Grant sought to renovate Stephen Decatur Park courts

Officials hope to replace existing surface with water pervious asphalt

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The resolution would allow town staff to request up to \$150,000 in state grants from either the Department of Housing and Community Development or some other department or agency to help pay for two projects: a continuation of the façade program and a resubmission for funding for a new roof for the Berlin Visitor Center.

Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen requested authority to apply for a grant of \$215,000 from the state Department of Natural Resources that would go toward the cost of \$236,500 to renovate tennis courts in Stephen Decatur Park. The remaining balance would be paid for out of town expenses, cash and in-house work.

The renovation costs would include slightly higher materials cost since town officials are hoping to replace the existing surface with water pervious asphalt to keep the project environmentally friendly, she said.

Public Works Director Michael Gibbons told the council that the final

road striping along Flower Street would be done by the end of the week and that the contractor had agreed to also stripe Buckingham Lane, from Main Street to Worcester Prep at no additional charge.

The intruding water might not be cooperating with the contractors working to provided needed sidewalks to the Flower Street corridor, however. Councilmember Dean Burrell said that a small amount of damage was spotted on the east end of the newly upgraded walkway. Gibbons said he would have the contractor examine the spot this week.

Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter reported the two newly hired employees for her department were in the field clearing ponds known to have standing water in the Westminster Drive and Upshur Lane. She said her department would be addressing stormwater management issues by "taking them one bite at a time."

Electric Utility Director Timothy Lawrence reported that the generators at the William Street Electric Plant were completely in compliance with the final reciprocating internal combustion engine and had successfully met new air emissions standards mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Berlin Police Department to offer emergency care training

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

BERLIN—Town officials are wasting little time putting a newly acquired resource to good use in a Berlin police officer, who earned certification to instruct first responders and the public on types of emergency medical care, July 17.

Pfc. Jessica Collins is certified to instruct law enforcement officers on how to render care in emergency situations, which she pointed out was important because police officers are frequently the first responders in situations that also require ambulance and fire responders. Her training and recertification by the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems and the Maryland Police Training Commission, will allow her to teach at the academy as well as locally when needed, she said.

The additional course, which was certified through the American Heart Association, will authorize Collins to train members of the public—individuals or organizations— as well as the law enforcement community, she said. The public's training would consist of a four- to six-hour session with instruction on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, automatic external defibrillator usage and first aid, she said.

Human Resources Director Jeffrey

Fleetwood announced at the Aug. 12 council meeting that the town will host free training sessions for town employees on Sept. 4 and 24.

Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing said at the meeting that he was meeting with Worcester County Sheriff's Department officials to coordinate a stepped up safety awareness effort for the start of school, which begins Aug. 26, and the upcoming Bike Week in mid-September, when significantly more motorcycles will be on area roadways.

The Berlin Police Department and Bank of Ocean City will again launch their "Buckle Up for a Buck" and "Penny For Luck" campaigns, to promote seat belt usage and raise awareness on the dangers of not buckling up.

For the campaign, the Bank of Ocean City will donate one dollar bills, which will be distributed to student drivers of vehicles in which all their passengers are properly buckled up when they arrive at school. Drivers who arrive to school unrestrained will receive educational materials about the effectiveness of seat belts saving lives and reducing injuries, and also received a penny for luck, according to the department.

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Jack Collins, left, Tom Terry and Bill Cordwell, are all smiles after the Ocean Pines Association Elections Advisory Committee announced they received the highest numbers of votes for the three Board of Directors seats, during the Aug. 10 annual member's meeting. Election watchers are still trying to reach consensus about what the election results actually mean. The three-year terms will be the first for Collins and Cordwell, while Terry is an incumbent and current president of the board.

Ocean Pines voters elect two new directors, one incumbent

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"Thanks to all those who participated in this year's election. Even those who did not care to support me, I appreciate your time and efforts," said Bill Cordwell, who currently serves on the Budget & Finance Advisory Committee. He summed up the results of the election, and the Yacht Club referendum before it, as showing that the membership wanted the board to move forward.

"They are tired of the years of paying assessments and not seeing any progress and having one or two people telling all of us what we can and can't

do. We have some good things happening," Cordwell said.

In thanking the membership for re-electing him to the board for three more years, Terry, who serves as president, also wanted to assure voters that the OPA Board would stay true to its mission to provide the governance, administration, facilities, services and amenities that are necessary to make Ocean Pines an attractive, affordable, safe and enjoyable place to live and work.

"Their continued concerns over protecting and maintaining our community will be the focus of my efforts. There is much work left to do," he said.

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Pines Recreation Department presents kite event

Family Fun Fly activities include demonstrations, contests, Q&A sessions

By Sheila R. Cherry
Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The skies above the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial Park on Route 589 will be festooned with kites on Saturday, provided the wind cooperates.

For the second year, the Ocean Pines Recreational Department will host a kite-flying event in the clearing in front of the Sports Core and the South Gate. Renamed Family Fun Fly this year, the event was previously dubbed Kite Day, said Recreation Supervisor Vicki Magin. It is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Recreational Director Sonya Bounds developed the event to help promote the community's recreational programs and to draw attention to the fact that, like the one on Saturday, all of the department's programs are open to the public, according to Magin.

Jay Knerr, owner of the Kite Loft, and kite enthusiasts from the Ocean City Sunfest, will be on hand to demonstrate several specialty kites.

"It is a pastime that everyone can enjoy. It is very therapeutic, a great

family activity," he said.

Knerr says he has been a fan of kite flying since childhood and was glad to participate when he received a call from the department to help with last year's event.

"We flew some kites, but the wind didn't cooperate, so we are hoping for better wind this year," he said.

The ideal wind conditions would include speeds of at least 5 miles per hour, which according to Knerr the Ocean Pines area can easily get.

Knerr will have free "frustration-less flyer" kite kits available for the first 100 children to color and easily assemble. He will also have ready-to-fly kites for sale, from his locations at Fifth Street on the Ocean City Boardwalk and at Town Center on 67 Street.

If the wind really cooperates, Knerr said, there will be a series of demonstrations, including 2- or 4-line kites. The dual, or 2-line, sport kite allows the handler to perform aerial loops. The dual line, one line in each hand, allows the handler to control everything the kite does—sort of like an inverted marionette.

"It is very interactive," he said.

The 4-line quad kites have two handles with two lines attached to the ends of each handle, which also allows the kite to be stopped and put in reverse. One top-of-the-line brand of

quad kite that will be on display, the Revolution Kite, allows for precision landings. Knerr called it "the ultimate precision kite."

Magin said last year the kite day attracted several hundred participants. This year she said organizers are also expecting a full field. No experience is necessary to enjoy this free, fun event, she said while also inviting people to bring their own kite if they have one.

Other activities will include music by DJ Rupe; free boomerang decorating and sand art events; question and answer sessions with kite designers and experts; and contests for the highest flying, unique and people's choice kites.

Department staff will on hand to help with kite assembly, but parental assistance, especially for small children, is recommended, Magin said.

New this year, she added, will be a misting tent where participants can stop in to cool off. That summertime favorite, sno-cones, will be available for sale.

Knerr encouraged families to "Bring a picnic basket and blanket and enjoy the day."

"We are excited about the day. We always enjoy these kinds of events," he said.

For additional information about the event, call 410-641-7052.

Brown Box Theatre Project of Boston comes to Snow Hill

SNOW HILL—Arts on the River First Friday in Snow Hill welcomes the Brown Box Theatre Project of Boston on Sept. 6, for the opening of the Eastern Shore series. For this performance in Sturgis Park by the Pocomoke River, the Brown Box Theatre presents a magical interpretation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as its third annual Free Shakespeare.

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Brinkley named county's volunteer services manager

WORCESTER COUNTY — Kelly Brinkley has been named the new Worcester County volunteer services manager.

Brinkley earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Wesleyan College in Georgia. She has extensive experience working with school systems and diverse nonprofit agencies.



Kelly Brinkley

Brinkley currently acts as the parent coordinator for the Wicomico County Middle Schools STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) program. She also provides financial management counseling in the community with Oak Ridge Baptist Church. She has served as the Tiger Woods Foundation's admissions chairman for the annual AT&T National Golf Tournament in Bethesda, served on the Delmarva Chicken Festival committee, and chaired both the annual Memory Walk for the Alzheimer's Association and the scholarship fund for Camp Odyssey. She served as member of the Wicomico County Chamber of Commerce marketing committee and volunteered with HALO Ministries, a faith based ministry providing programs and services for the homeless.

"Working with nonprofits, developing school partnerships, fundraising, memory walks and church ministries have all prepared me to serve Worcester County as the new volunteer services manager," Brinkley said. "It's all given me a good perspective on the needs of both citizens and employees in the community. I understand the need for these fundamental services, because I've immersed myself in their causes, and there is a real need for volunteers working together in these diverse arenas to keep our communities moving forward and thriving. Volunteers are part of why the quality of life here on the Eastern Shore can't be beat."

Brinkley took over for former Volunteer Services Manager Cyndy Howell who retired June 30. Before joining Worcester County, she worked at the One Stop Job Market in Salisbury in the Employment Division of the Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation. She and her husband, Bobby, have two children, Morgan and Austin.

The mission of Volunteer Services is to involve residents in local government by promoting volunteerism by both individuals and groups. The department recruits, trains and supervises more than 500 volunteers serving in various departments and agencies throughout Worcester County. The goal of volunteer services is to build and sustain stronger and more viable communities.



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Community Foundation announces deadline for grant program

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In 2012, the Community Foundation awarded \$45,000 for programs benefit-

ing local students. Grants supported a range of programs including the arts, technology, literacy, leadership development, environmental education, and peer mentoring program.

Individual grant amounts will likely range from \$500-\$5,000 and will support public and private schools in the counties of Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester. Grants will be awarded to those schools that demonstrate creativity and innovation through programs designed to enhance the educational experience for students.

The Community Foundation also rec-

ognizes the most innovative proposal each year with the prestigious Mary Gay Calcott Award. In 2012, the Community Foundation recognized the Wicomico County TAD Program with the eighth annual Mary Gay Calcott Award of Excellence.

Grants will be awarded during American Education Week in November. Copies of grant guidelines and application forms are available at www.cfes.org or by calling 410-742-9911.

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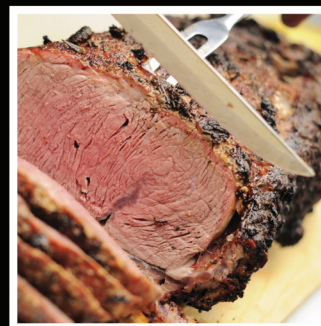
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Surfers Healing organization provides camp for autistic children

Professional, former pro surfer-volunteers help participants catch waves

By Clara Vaughn

Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

OCEAN CITY—Rory Stephens is 7 years old, likes gymnastics and swimming, and has incredible balance. She also has autism.

Rory will join 200 other children in the water today to surf Ocean City's waves, thanks to the nonprofit Surfers Healing. The camp has brought a day of music, food and crafts on the beach to autistic children and their families in Ocean City for the past four years.

"It's so far out of the realm of something I ever thought I'd see Rory do," her mother Nora Fitzpatrick said. "I

haven't been this excited about anything I've tried with her in a long time."

Surfers Healing started 13 years ago, when former pro surfer Izzy Paskowitz hit on an idea. He paddled out with his son Isaiah, diagnosed with autism at age 3, on the front of his board while he steered from the back, and the two spent the day surfing.

Seeing the profound effect surfing had on Isaiah, Paskowitz and his wife Danielle founded Surfers Healing, which now hosts 14 camps across the United

States and Canada for 3,500 children each year. Pro and ex-pro surfer-volunteers paddle out with children of all ages and help them balance and catch waves.

"What we hope for is that people who are just finding out about their child's diagnosis will come to our event..."

JEFF EKBERG

Surfers Healing Director

"What we hope for is that people who are just finding out about their child's diagnosis will come to our event... as they're trying to figure out how autism is going to affect their families," Surfers Healing

Director Jeff Ekberg said.

The camp provides autism resources on the beach, and is free for people of all ages, "from 3 years to 60

years," Ekberg said.

The camp does more than give children the chance to surf, said Ocean City's camp co-director Kat O'Brien, whose son Connor first rode waves with Surfers Healing when he was 4 years old.

"His social skills just made a huge jump. He started engaging conversations after he went surfing," O'Brien said. "I don't know what it did, but it made something click."


It's also a day for parent's to relax. "Being a parent of a child with autism, sometimes everyone is not so understanding... People judge and they get annoyed. But this is a day to enjoy on the beach," O'Brien said.

Campers will arrive on the beach in front of the Castle in the Sand Hotel near 37th Street around 8:30 a.m. today, Thursday. They'll start their day with a Hawaiian prayer circle, where everyone holds hands or touches shoulders, then hit the waves in half-hour shifts with the volunteers. The last group will return around 3 p.m.

Ekberg encourages anyone who wants to attend to come and cheer on the youngsters.

"I think all autism parents can relate to stumbling upon something that can give our children some happiness," Fitzpatrick said.

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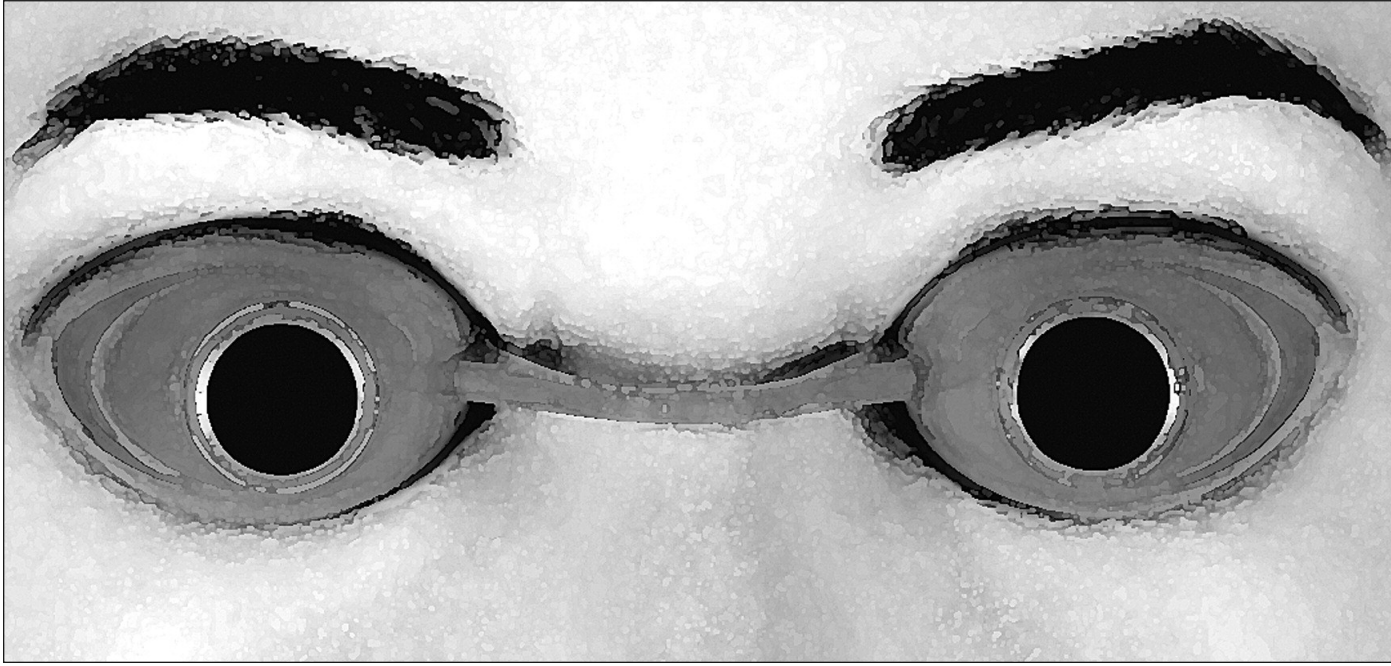
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FDA proposes new indoor tanning regulations

Higher taxes and stricter rules could cause owners to stop offering service

By Clara Vaughn
Staff Writer/Ocean City Today

Skin cancer, eye injury, discomfort, pain and tenderness of the skin, skin damage, transmission of infectious diseases, electrical shock and mechanical injury. These are all risks tied to indoor tanning, according to a new proposal by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that would ramp up controls on tanning beds and sunlamps.

The proposed changes reclassify the ultraviolet lamps used for tanning from class I, general controls, to class II, special controls, based on comments from a 2010 reclassification panel and the FDA's assessment of data on the health risks and benefits of using sunlamp products, FDA Press Officer Morgan Liscinsky said.

"General controls alone are insufficient to provide reasonable assurance of safety and effectiveness" of tanning beds, Liscinsky said, "and there is sufficient information to establish special controls to provide such assurance."

As required by law, the FDA gave the public the opportunity to comment on the proposal. The comment period ended last Wednesday with 633 written

and online statements by medical professionals, business owners and other stakeholders posted on the regulations.gov Web site, though some appear to be reposts made under multiple names.

"Regulation of tanning beds is very much needed," Lynn Tucker wrote in her comment. "The message that damage is done is not present in the tanning parlors. Please change this to a medical device that needs oversight."

"The proposed rule is a wonderful step forward in protecting the public from the well documented dangers of tanning," William Daniel James wrote. "There is so little we can do to prevent cancer in general, but with melanoma, squamous cell carcinoma and basal cell carcinoma, the connection to ultraviolet light is straightforward."

The FDA will review the comments, but cannot predict how long that will take, Liscinsky said. "It will really depend upon the number of comments we receive and incorporate into a final order."

If the changes pass, sunlamp manufacturers will have to get a 510(k) clearance from the FDA — meaning they would need to register three-plus months before marketing their lamps, allowing the FDA to review lamps for "specific technical considerations, including software validation and performance testing, so that these devices are safe to

operate," Liscinsky said.

Current classification of sunlamp products prevents the FDA from reviewing such features before they're used on the market, she said.

Manufacturers would also have to give salon owners a warning sign to display reading, "Attention: This sunlamp product should not be used on persons under the age of 18 years," Liscinsky said.

The "proposed order is intended to help consumers better understand the risks of using these devices," she said.

Those risks include increased chances of developing skin cancer and eye injury from recurrent exposure to UV radiation; sunburn and permanent skin damage; transmission of diseases from tanning beds that were not properly cleaned; electric shock from manufacturing defects or repeated use; and other injuries from user error.

However, many tanning businesses said the change could drive them out of the market.

"If such measures were to pass I would most certainly be put out of business," wrote Shanna Cassetta, owner of Tahiti Tan in Greensboro, N.C., in her comment.

"(Re)classification would make the cost of the sunlamps skyrocket," wrote Tim McCray of Tropic Tanz in Kingsport, Tenn., driving tanners outdoors to "exposure that is not in a controlled envi-

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FINANCE

Having large position in single stock carries unique challenges

Whether you inherited a large holding, exercised options to buy your company's stock, sold a private business, hold restricted stock or have benefited from repeated stock splits over the years, having a large position in a single stock carries unique challenges. Even if the stock has done well, you may want more diversification, or have new financial goals that require a shift in strategy.



Chip Gordy,
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When a single stock dominates your portfolio, however, selling the stock may be complicated by more than just the associated tax consequences. There also may be legal constraints on your ability to sell, contractual obligations such as lock-up agreements or practical considerations. The choices appropriate for you can be complex and will depend on your own situation and tax considerations, but here is a brief overview of some of your options.

Selling your shares obviously frees up funds that can be used to diversify a portfolio. But if you have a low cost basis, you may be concerned about capital gains taxes. You might consider selling shares over time, which can help you manage the tax bite in any one year, yet allow you to participate in any future growth.

You may also want to try to protect yourself in the short term against the risk of a substantial drop in price. There are multiple ways to try to manage that risk by using options, but keep in mind that the use of options is not appropriate for all investors.

Buying a protective put, for instance, essentially puts a floor under the value of your shares by giving you the right to sell your shares at a predetermined price. Buying put options that can be exercised at a price below your stock's current market value can help limit

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Proposed changes reclassify lamps used for tanning

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ronment."

"The current warning is more than adequate to convey the potential risks of overexposure," wrote Terry Ratayczak of Lanai Beach Tan in New Berlin, Wis.

One area operator said that with barriers like a higher tanning tax (currently 10 percent) and barring the under-18 crowd from using tanning beds even with a parent's signed consent, businesses might drop tanning from the services they offer.

If passed, the proposal would also rename lamps used for tanning from ultraviolet lamps to sunlamps. The device classification regulation calls them "ultraviolet lamps for tanning," but the electronic product performance standard calls them a "sunlamp product," Liscinsky explained.

The proposed renaming would provide "consistency and clarity," she said. The definition includes tanning beds and booths and UV bulbs sold separately.

Visit www.regulations.gov and search "FDA-2013-N-0461" to read more public comments on the proposed changes to regulating sunlamp products.

Protect yourself in short term against risk of price drop

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potential losses on the underlying equity while allowing you to continue to participate in any potential appreciation.

However, you also would lose money on the option itself if the stock's price remains above the put's strike price. Selling covered calls with a strike price above the market price can provide additional income from your holdings that could help offset potential losses if the stock's price drops. Conversely, the call limits the extent to which you can benefit from any price appreciation. And if the share price reaches the call's strike price, you would have to be prepared to meet that call. This means you would part with your stock position.

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Shepherd's Nook flea market currently under construction

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OCEAN PINES—The main purpose of the Shepherd's Nook Thrift Shop at Community Church at Ocean Pines is outreach ministry. It also provides great fellowship among the volunteers who work there. All the volunteers are working hard to improve the Nook, to make it a better place to shop and to volunteer.

Currently the flea market area of the Nook is under construction and is temporarily closed until the work is completed. The side walls have been enclosed, windows installed, and exterior siding is in place. Work is being completed by capable volunteers from the congregation. Pastor Boyd has dubbed them the "Community Church Construction Company."

The work on the flea market is moving right along, and we hope to reopen that area in a few weeks. Please hold your household items until the reopening as we are a little short on storage space.

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herd's Nook remains open with bargains on clothing for children, women and men. Shoes and accessories are also available, as well as an assortment of bedding items and curtains. Shopping hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As an additional mission outreach Sarah's Pantry is located within the Shepherd's Nook. This area serves as a food pantry and helps the less fortunate in the community in coordination with area agencies. The pantry is always grateful for donations of non-perishable foods from the community.

Stop in and visit the Shepherd's Nook and discover the items for sale at bargain prices. While you are there check out the work on the expansion of the Flea Market area.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Volunteer workers, dubbed the "Community Church Construction Company" by Pastor Boyd, work on the enclosure of the flea market area of Shepherd's Nook. Pictured are Denny Kalinowski, Ernie Stiles, Ron Smith and Jim Kinhart.

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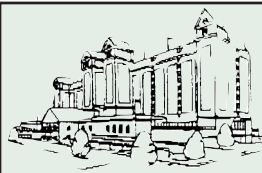
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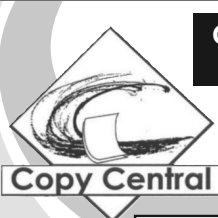
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EDITORIAL

OPA Board must tackle issues without diversion

Elections results for the new board in Ocean Pines can be interpreted differently depending on the viewpoint held on current issues in the Pines.

With newcomers to the board receiving the highest number of votes, those not happy with the current direction will perceive this as a mandate from property owners that they are not alone with their discontent.

Those fully in support of the current direction will see the re-election of Tom Terry, who has served the past three years as president of the board, along with Bill Cordwell and Jack Collins, who lean toward continuing a push to improve worn-out amenities, as an indication of strong support from the membership to stay on course.

We see, hopefully, more of a mandate to do a bit of both. A leadership that works with the general manager to finally put in place a long-term plan for improving aging community facilities, with a keener eye on the dollars required of its members to do so, along with more accurate budgeting, timelier financial reporting and some hard decisions on under-performing amenities.

The never-ending debate will continue from all quarters on whether some amenities should break even, make money or serve as a benefit and value to property owners regardless of cost. But one thing we believe this board will bring to the table is the ability to tackle issues without the pointless diversion of putting the attention on personalities.

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LETTERS

Ocean Pines dog park a hit

Editor,

My good buddy, Jack Levering, asked me to write this letter in recognition of the one year anniversary of the Ocean Pines Dog Park. He could have written it himself, but he wanted a more up-close-and-personal perspective.

That's where I come in. My name is Martini, and I have a real up-close perspective. I am a foot high, eleven pounds (give or take a pound) Chinese Crested. My perspective is so close I tend to bring home some of the park—not too much, or I get a dreaded bath.

And my perspective is about as personal as you can get. I literally go nose-to-nose, nose-to-butt, butt-to-nose with the greatest group of dogs on the East Coast. You haven't lived until you've played drool dodge with the Great Dane, Stella, or rumbled in the park with the American Eskimo dog, Tax. And the list of play material goes on and on: the Chow mix, Jonah; the Beagles, Kate and Allie; the English Cocker Spaniel, Hank; the Corgi, Apple; the Havanese, Rocky and JoJo (not to be confused with the Pitbull, JoJo, who is actually quieter and tamer. So much for type casting.)

I had to include a separate paragraph about my number

one woman, Sydney. I wanted to use the more accurate "b" word instead of woman, but it got edited, even when I used Mandarin, my primary language. Anyway, Sydney is a beautiful Golden Retriever, whom I drive wild. She gets so excited, she jumps up on one of the benches. So all you humans out there, be careful where you sit! And one additional warning to the humans: If Stella starts running at full steam, grab onto a tree. The life you save will be your own. But don't hug a tree downwind—the drool literally flies. So, to all those responsible for creating the dog park, thank you, thank you. All of us dogs really appreciate it.

To all those who haven't joined the park, get a life—a wonderful, wonderful life. You haven't lived until you've experienced the smell of St. Bernard in the morning. And the freedom, the glorious freedom. Freedom from that leash. Freedom from all that dead weight on the end of that leash. Freedom to run. Freedom to play. Freedom to pee wherever and whenever. But one word of warning, if you are a small dog visiting the big dog side of the park, big dogs have the same freedom to pee, and we small dogs tend to be downstream. So, just bob and weave to avoid the dreaded bath.

In conclusion, if you are a member, continue to come. If

you're not a member, howl in frustration until your owner sees the light. And when you come, tell everyone Martini sent you.

Martini (as written by Jack Levering)

Berlin Peach Festival a success

Editor,

The Berlin Heritage Foundation's Peach Festival Committee extends heartfelt thanks to all those who made our fifth annual festival a great success. We are grateful to all those who donated funds, prizes or in-kind services, volunteered, performed, demonstrated and sold crafts and art, shared educational information, provided delicious food and beverages, judged pies, dared to join in a pie-eating contest or sported a peach tattoo. We also thank the more than 2,000 people who attended.

Our downtown merchants made Peach Week so much fun. Special thanks go to our major sponsors — Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and Main Street Berlin — as well as to Mayor Gee Williams, the Council and all the departments working for the Town of Berlin who helped to make this another great community event. What a festive day in Berlin.

Sincerely,
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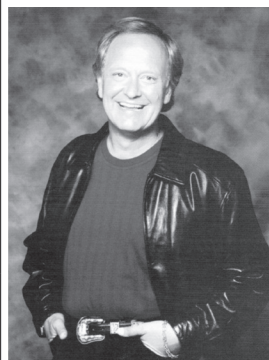
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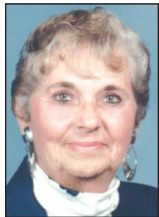
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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth K. Lappe

OCEAN CITY—Elizabeth Kitchens Lappe, "Libby," died peacefully at her home on Aug. 9, 2013. Born in Ocean City, she was the daughter of Chester Kitchens and Sophie Pierce Kitchens Brown. She is survived by her husband, George Lappe, and step-daughter, Debbie Erhardt and her husband Steve of Baltimore, two nieces, Kimberly Bunting Hastings and her husband David of Ocean City, and Tiffany Bunting Wyatt and her husband Mitch of Ocean City. There are two step-grandchildren, Laura Erhardt and Sheri Tirocchi, and four great nieces, Alexa Wyatt, Caroline Wyatt, Ali Wyatt and Paige Hastings. She was preceded in death by



Libby Lappe

her sister, June Kitchens Bunting in 1990.

Libby was a graduate of Ocean City High School Class of 1948 and had been a great high school basketball player. She attended Goldey-Beacom College, and had worked as an office manager at Eastern Shore Gas Company for 40 years. She attended Ocean City Baptist Church and had been a member of the Ocean City Marlin Club. Mrs. Lappe loved walking the beach and Boardwalk with her husband and socializing with everyone. She even had a water fountain on the Boardwalk named in her honor. She also enjoyed bowling at Ocean Lanes.

A funeral service was held on Aug. 11 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. A donation in her memory may be made to: American Diabetes Association P.O. Box 11454 Alexandria, Va. 22312, or American Cancer Society, 1138 Parsons Rd. Salisbury, Md. 21801.

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Sara Ann "Sally" Weismiller

OCEAN CITY—Sara Ann "Sally" Weismiller, 77, of Ocean City, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013 at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Born in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 3, 1935 she was the daughter of the late Charles F. Green and Mildred Peyton Green.

She was a loving mother and grandmother. She was actively involved in the Women's Democratic Club and was an avid Redskins Fan. She is survived by her children, David Weismiller and his partner, Brian DeLong, from Greenville, N.C., Sally Ann Messick and her husband, Troy, of Ocean City; grandchildren, Jimbo Weismiller, Jessica Savage and her husband, Rick, Justin Weismiller, Hillary Weismiller, Meredith Weismiller,

Bromwin Weismiller, Bradley Messick, Graham Messick, Brice Messick.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her son, James Weismiller Jr. and a brother, Charles F. Green Jr.

A memorial service was held on Aug. 12, 2013 at St. Paul's by the Sea Episcopal Church, 302 North Baltimore Ave. in Ocean City. Donations may be made in her memory to the MS Society, 11403 Cronhill Dr., Suite E, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. Arrangements are in the care of Holloway Funeral Home, P.A., 501 Snow Hill Road, Salisbury, Md 21804. To send condolences to the family, visit www.hollowayfh.com.

Terrence R. O'Brien

OCEAN PINES—Terrence R. O'Brien, age 89, of Ocean Pines and formerly of York, Pa. died Friday, Aug. 9, 2013 at Berlin Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Berlin. He was born in Dover, Pa. and was a son of the late Albert and Grace (Smith) O'Brien.

He spent his career as an engineer at York Borg Warner in York, Pa. and was a member of the Viking Club, West York VFW Post 8951, the 13th Ward, the Prince Club and the American Legion. He was also a U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Charlotte R. O'Brien of Ocean Pines; a son, Michael O'Brien of Dover, Pa.; a daughter, Barbara Hecht of Baltimore; a step-son Gary Krout of York, Pa.; a step-daughter, Cindy Frost of Grasonville; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Joanna Stevenson.

Services and burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, c/o Heather Cormack, Program Manager, 9715 Healthway Drive, Berlin, Md. 21811. Condolences may be sent to www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Lynda M. Wood

BERLIN—Lynda Marie Wood died on Aug. 13, 2013 at Peninsula Regional Medical in Salisbury. Born in Monongahela, Pa., she was the daughter of John C. Wood, Jr. and Pauline June Elliott. She is survived by her step-father Ralph H. Elliott, her two brothers, John Paul Wood and his wife Patricia of Monongahela, Pa., Jerome Charles Wood of West Ocean City, and her sister, Jane Ann Wood of Ocean City. Also surviving is a step-sister, Debbie Tabor and her husband James of Westover, Md., and a step-brother Ralph D. Elliott and his wife Lynn of Berlin. There are several nieces and nephews.

Ms. Wood was a 1974 graduate of Monongahela High School. She had worked as the manager of Smoke Rings in Ocean City.

Cremation followed her death. Services will be private for the family. A donation in her memory may be made to the Ocean City Paramedic Foundation, P.O. Box 3099, Ocean City, Md. 21842.

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Maxwell Anthony Bickford

SNOW HILL—Maxwell Anthony Bickford, infant son of Clinton and Alicia Bickford, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 2013 in Snow Hill. Born in Salisbury, in addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother Luke Bickford, maternal grandparents, Peggy and Colin Spain, paternal grandparents, James and Leora Welch and James and Kitty Bickford, great-grandmother, Elma Robinson as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral service was held on Aug. 13, 2013 at All Hallows Church in Snow Hill. In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorial donations be made to Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, 124 N. Main Street, Berlin, Md. 21811. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the

family at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Helen D. Jones

SNOW HILL—Helen Dryden Jones, age 89, died Friday, Aug. 9, 2013 at her home in Snow Hill. Born in Newark, Md., she was the daughter of the late Claude S. Dryden and Marlie Hastings Dryden. She was preceded in death by her husband Paul M. Jones in 1991.



Helen Jones

She is survived by her daughters; Diane Jones of Houston Tx., Janice Warren and her husband John, and Barbara Pusey and her husband Kenny, all of Snow Hill. There are five grandchildren; Hunter Pusey and his wife Megan, Ashleigh Cropper and her husband Ryan, Kyle Pusey and

his wife Ashley, Logan Pusey and his fiancée, Catie Bowman, and Megan McNelia and her husband Cory, and two great-grandchildren, Liam Cropper and Sawyer Pusey. Also surviving is a sister, Elizabeth Brittingham, and her husband Gorman of Powellville and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Robert, Claude, and George Dryden, Sr.

Mrs. Jones had been co-owner with her husband of the Paul M. Jones Lumber Company in Snow Hill. She had formerly worked at Worcester Fertilizer Company, also in Snow Hill. She was a member of Whatcoat United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, Worcester Chapter Order of Eastern Star, and the Paul M. Jones Youth Foundation.

She immediately won the hearts of people she met and was known as a gracious lady in her community. She enjoyed

church activities and working in her yard. Her family will remember her as a loving and devoted mother and grandmother.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 16, 2013 at 11 a.m. at Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Snow Hill. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. Rev. Andy Frick and Pastor Glenn Dryden will officiate. Interment will follow in Whatcoat Cemetery in Snow Hill.

A donation in her memory may be made to: Snow Hill Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 83, Snow Hill, Md. 21863, or Whatcoat United Methodist Church, 100

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35 Low notes?

38 Haunted house sound

39 Bathroom installation

42 Webster’s directive to the overly formal?

45 Raises

46 ____ raise

47 Folder’s declaration

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- 48 Plaintive

49 Upper ____

50 Single

51 Madam

52 Exciting matches?

55 Series of measures

57 Burns books?

59 Fancy

61 Exchange news?

62 Equipment list for a hashish-smoking fisherman?

67 Baby no longer

68 “Do I ____!”

69 News of disasters, e.g.

70 One might be mean or cross

71 Total

74 Hide

78 Way, in Pompeii

79 Berlin Olympics hero

82 Word on either side of “à”

83 One getting special instruction

84 ____ Plaines

85 1986 rock autobiography

86 Departed from Manama, maybe?

89 Sounds often edited out for radio

90 Hand for a mariachi band?

91 “Everything must go” events

92 Cover, in a way

94 One may be kept running in a bar
- 95 The South, once: Abbr.

98 Número of countries bordering Guatemala

101 Subsidy

102 Niece’s polite interruption?

106 Close to losing it

108 Antiknock additive

109 Caustic

110 Current carriers

111 Throwaway publication

112 Get the old gang together

113 Part of a barrel

114 Commotions

115 Common symbol in hieroglyphics

116 Depleted of color

117 Strength of a solution

Down

1 “Skedaddle!”

2 Eastern Mediterranean port

3 Lessen

4 Speck

5 Space specks

6 Fair alternative

7 Moon goddess

8 “Whole” thing

9 Cooler

10 Actress Woodard

11 Old ad figure with a big nose

12 Turkish big shot

13 Prepares to eat, perhaps
- 14 Is against

15 Ready (for)

16 Commotions

17 Bumper bumper

19 Organized society

25 Welcome look from a Bedouin?

27 Jessica of “Valentine’s Day”

28 Special ____

33 Not so hot

34 Slather

35 Game for those who don’t like to draw

36 Hip

37 Contemptible one

39 Mooch

40 German W.W. II tank

41 Annually

42 Foresail

43 Thurman of “Kill Bill”

44 Miss piggy?

45 1953 A.L. M.V.P. Al

49 Ancient Hindu scripture

50 Often-blue garden blooms

52 What many Bay Area skiers do on winter weekends?

53 ____Kosh B’Gosh

54 Levels

56 Festival setup

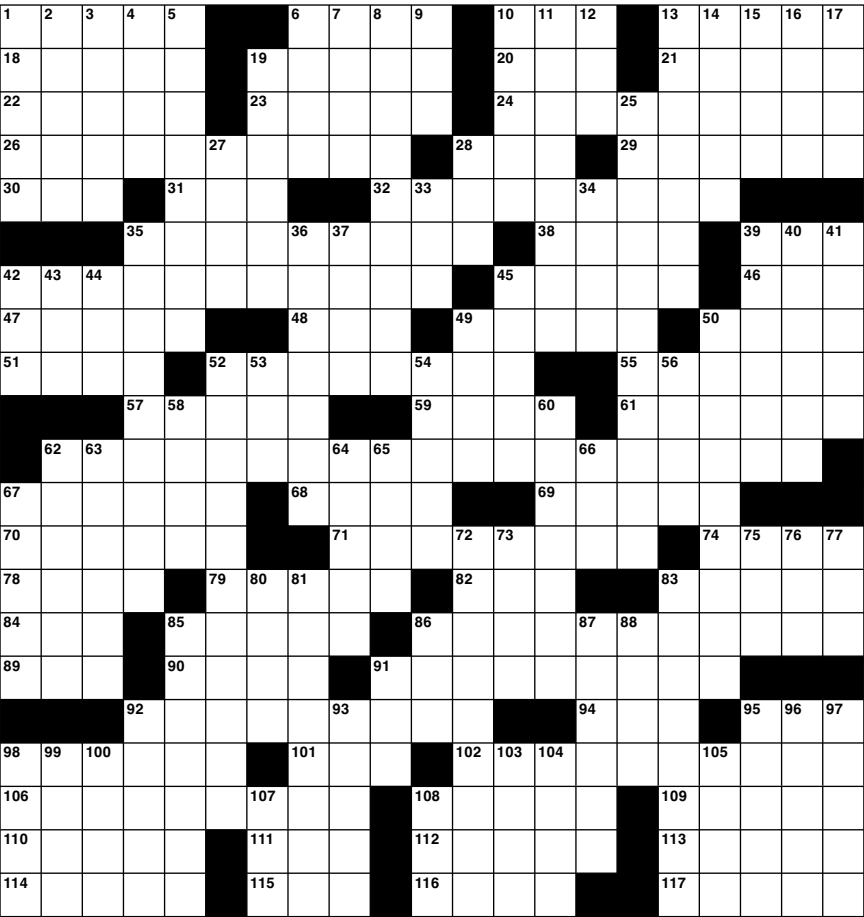
58 1930s migrant

60 Tinkers with

62 Pitch recipient

63 Mate for Shrek

64 Trump, for one



- 65 Birds’ beaks

66 One who’s all wet?

67 Queen’s “We Will Rock You,” to “We Are the Champions”

72 Extends too much credit?

73 Quaker cereal

75 Determinant of when to do an airport run, for short
- 76 Hawaii’s ____ Day

77 Big or top follower

80 One type of 66-Down

81 Historic exhibit at Washington Dulles airport

83 Beauty’s counterpart

85 Blow away

86 “A ____ cannot live”: Martin Luther King Jr.
- 87 Clash

88 Jai ____

91 Blossoming business?

92 King Arthur’s father

93 Military blockade

95 Bamboozle

96 Dish (up)

97 Insect trapper

98 Intimidates

99 Battalion, e.g.
- 100 Italian bell town

103 “No way!”

104 “30 Rock” setting, briefly

105 When Stanley cries, “Hey, Stella!” in “A Streetcar Named Desire”

107 Beats by ____ (headphones brand)

108 Historical period

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Answers to last week’s puzzles

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7	8	1	3	2	6	5	9	4
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CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Please send calendar items to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your events are printed. All community-related activities will be published at no charge.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

OC LACROSSE CLASSIC — Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: Soccer field, West Lagoon field, Field #1, Field #2, Field #3. Info: 410-250-0125.

SURFERS HEALING — Ocean City beach at 37th Street. Surf camp for children with Autism. Info: Katherine Trammell, 301-925-6100.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Princess Royale Hotel, 9100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326. Weather permitting.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS — Sunset Park at South Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Entertainment by Lovin Cup (rock). Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. Take own seating. Info: www.oceancitymd.gov or 800-626-2326.

A DAY OF FUN AT JOLLY ROGER — Jolly Roger Amusement Park and Splash Mountain, 2901 N. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wrist bands cost \$25 and include unlimited Splash Mountain, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; amusement rides, 2-6 p.m. (two rides on Wild Mouse); and one game of miniature golf at either course, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To purchase wrist bands: Parish Office at St. Luke-St. Andrew, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; St. Luke and St. Andrew after Mass on Aug. 10 and 11; St. Luke after Mass and St. Andrew on Aug. 15, 9-10 a.m. Info: 410-250-0300.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY MONTHLY MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts at 7 p.m. Special guest speaker is Blaine Young, candidate for Governor of Maryland. All interested citizens invited. Info: 443-614-7214, WCTPPatriots@gmail.com or www.WorcesterCountyTeaParty.com.

PINE'EER CRAFT CLUB OF OCEAN PINES MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9:45 a.m. The project of the month will be a gift bag. Members will be treated to a picnic lunch in celebration of the completion of the 36th Annual Arts and Craft Festival.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Info: 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. Food available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.



SUPPORTING VETERANS

The Pam and Macky Stansell Fund at the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore has committed \$50,000 toward Veterans Support Centers of America, Inc. Camp Royal Oak in Quantico, Md. The \$50,000 check represents a year-long commitment to the organization. Pictured, from left, Macky Stansell, fund representative; Lt. Col. Donald S. Hawkins, USMC Retired, chairman Board of Directors of Veterans Support Centers of America, Inc.; BJ Summers, director of development and philanthropic services for the Community Foundation.

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ARTS ON THE DOCK — Ocean City Fishing Center Marina, 12940 Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City, Thursdays, 4-7 p.m. Local artists showcase their work on the docks. Info: Jennifer Blunt, 410-213-1121 or www.ocfishing.com.

TANGER THURSDAY EVENT — Tanger Outlets, 12741 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City. Featuring a Farmer's Market from 3-6 p.m. Entertainment by Blues, Jazz & Beyond, 6-9 p.m. Info: 410-213-7898 or www.tangeroutlets.com.

ORTHODOX PALM SUNDAY BLESSING — Eastern Orthodox Mission of Saint Andrew the Apostle, 33384 MacKenzie Way, Lewes, 9:30 a.m. Celebrate the Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom for the Dormition (Falling-Asleep) of the Mother of God. Flowers and fresh herbs will be blessed at the service. Visitors welcome. All services are in English. Info: 302-645-5791.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

OC LACROSSE CLASSIC — Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: Soccer field, West Lagoon field, Field #1, Field #2, Field #3. Info: 410-250-0125.

BEACH BASH II STREET HOCKEY — Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: West Gym. Info: 410-250-0125.

SUMMER SLAM BASKETBALL CAMP — The camp, led by professional basketball player,

Andre Foreman, will challenge children, ages 8-16, and make them a better basketball player. Camp is held from Aug. 16-18. Cost is \$95 for residents and \$105 for non-residents. Info: Ocean Pines Recreation Department, 410-641-7052.

BINGO — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

OCEAN PINES 45TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club, 100 Clubhouse Drive. Two play 18 holes for \$45 and free range balls all day. Fried Chicken Friday Dinners for \$4.50 starting with take out at noon and community celebration with drink specials, appetizers and music from 4-7 p.m. Info: www.oceanpines.org or info@oceanpines.org.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

OC LACROSSE CLASSIC — Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: Soccer field, West Lagoon field, Field #1, Field #2, Field #3. Info: 410-250-0125.

BEACH BASH II STREET HOCKEY — Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: West Gym. Info: 410-250-0125.

HAIR FOR HEROES 'CUT-A-THON' — Studio 6 Hair Salon, 12607 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, noon to 5 p.m. The salon will do-

nate all of the proceeds of any service including haircuts and color to Lance Cpl. Mark Fidler and his family. Attendees will receive a Mark Fidler support bracelet and a copy of his biography. While on foot patrol in Afghanistan, Fidler stepped on an IED with a belt of live grenades strapped to his waist, the blast was so severe that it blew off both of his legs and most of the rear of his body. Info: 410-213-1135.

19TH ANNUAL KEENWICK SOUND FAIR AND CRAFT SALE — Keenwick Sound Clubhouse, Fenwick Island, Del., Route 54 across from the Food Lion, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Crafters, raffle, individual yard sale tables, plants, book and bake sale. Face painting and games for the children. Blood pressure check for seniors. Crabcakes, hot dogs, sodas and other refreshments. Rain date is Aug. 18. Info: 302-436-5790.

'MOSAICS - THE ART OF RECYCLING' CLASS — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Learn the basics of creating mosaics in one day. Cost is \$50 for Art League Of Ocean City members and \$60 for non-members. There is a \$40 materials fee payable at workshop. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

O.C. CRUZERS CAR SHOW AND MUSIC — Somerset Street Plaza, between Boardwalk and Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 3-7 p.m. The
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O.C. Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles along Somerset Street. Music provided by Sweet Harmony (classic rock). Info: 410-289-2800.

OC LACROSSE CLASSIC — Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: Soccer field, West Lagoon field, Field #1, Field #2, Field #3. Info: 410-250-0125.

BEACH BASH II STREET HOCKEY — Northside Park, 200 125th St., in Ocean City. Facility usage: West Gym. Info: 410-250-0125.

SUNDAES IN THE PARK — Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m., rain or shine. For a small fee, build your own ice cream sundae creation. Entertainment by Jesse Garron (tribute to Elvis) and Cascading Carlos (a juggling workshop). Fireworks at 9 p.m. Take a blanket or chair. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or http://oceancitymd.gov/Recreation_and_Parks/specialevents.html.

FIREWORKS — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, 9 p.m. Every Sunday in July and August following Sundaes in the Park. Info: 410-250-0125.

OC BEACH LIGHTS — Ocean City beach at North Division Street. Showtimes are 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Free, eight-minute Laser Light Show on a five-story tall inflatable sphere featuring a visual laser, lighting, special effects, video and audio production with visibility along the Boardwalk. Info: 800-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

FREE CONCERT — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway in West Ocean City, 3 p.m. Students, Katerina Burton and Chris Engel, will be featured with classical, religious and jazz pieces vocally. Open to the public.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

BEACH FIREWORKS — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 10 p.m. The eight-minute show is visible along the boardwalk. Info: www.ococean.com or 800-OC-OCEAN.

INSULIN PUMP CLUB MEETING — Avery W. Hall Educational Center in the CQI-2 conference room on the Peninsula Regional campus, 100 E. Carroll St., Salisbury, 7-8 p.m. For anyone who wears a pump or is interested in using one. New technology, pump management techniques and lifestyle issues are presented and discussed by diabetes care professionals. Free support group. Info: Peninsula Regional Medical Center Diabetes Education Program, 410-543-7061.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

BEACH FIREWORKS — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 10 p.m. The eight-minute show is visible along the boardwalk. Info: www.ococean.com or 800-OC-OCEAN.

CRAB NIGHT — Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church)



GOLF TOURNAMENT DONATION

Dough Roller Restaurants and the Gibbs Family have donated \$10,000 in sponsorships and prizes for the 20th annual AGH Fall Golf Classic, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20, on the Newport Bay and Seaside courses of Ocean City Golf Club. Bill Gibbs, owner of Dough Roller Restaurants and the foundation event chair for the Classic, left, presents Atlantic General Hospital President and CEO Michael Franklin with a check. Last year's event raised more than \$90,000 for the Foundation, which enables the not-for-profit hospital to advance the health of the residents and visitors of the community by way of a coordinated care delivery system that provides access to quality care, personalized service and education to improve individual and community health. Event organizers are still accepting sponsors and players. The cost for a team of four is \$1,000. For more information, contact Gibbs at 410-726-6508 or Laura Stearns in the Development Office at 410-641-9671 or, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/golf.

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every Tuesday, 5-7 p.m. Steamed crabs, steamed shrimp, crab soup, pizza and more. Order crabs in advance: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 410-524-7994.

WORCESTER COUNTY COMMISSION FOR WOMEN MEETING — Worcester County Board of Education, 6270 Worcester Highway, Newark, 5-6:30 p.m. Open to the public and women of all ages are invited to attend. Info: Donna Main, 410-632-5040.

SENIOR BOATERS EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR — Ocean Pines Community Center's Marlin Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7-9 p.m. Seminar focuses on ways to avoid certain health issues, traits and conditions of the aging process that can have an adverse effect on boating safety. Cost is \$10. A student book "The Book for Senior Boaters" is available for an additional \$20. RSVP: Morton Brown, 410-641-8040 or brownmn1@yahoo.com.

ADVANCED PLANNING SEMINAR — Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 7-9 p.m. Two representatives from Holloway Funeral Home in Salisbury will discuss Advanced Planning: how it is done, why you should do it and service options. Rabbi Warshaw will also discuss funeral options and answer questions about funerals and advanced planning. Open to the community.

OCEAN PINES 45TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Enjoy a free swim day at the Ocean Pines pools. All pools open at 10 a.m. Info: www.oceanpines.org or info@oceanpines.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront in Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "The Avengers." Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326. Weather permitting.

FREE CONCERT ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 8-9:30 p.m. Featuring Rising Sun Reggae Band (reggae). Info: www.oceancitymd.gov or 410-250-0125.

SUICIDE GRIEVERS' SUPPORT GROUP — Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 6 p.m. Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Free of charge. Info: 410-629-0164 or www.jessespaddle.org.

OIL PAINTING CLASS — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street. Impasto (direct) painting with brush and palette knife. Cost is \$30 for Art League Of Ocean City members and \$36 for non-members. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

OCEAN PINES 45TH BIRTHDAY AND CONCERT IN THE PARK — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines. The Delmarva Chorus will start the party performing tunes from the '60s. Kiwanis hot dogs,

snacks and beverages for sale. Take coolers, chairs and blankets. Classics by the "Over-time Band," kid's activities and more, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Info: www.oceanpines.org or info@oceanpines.org.

4TH ANNUAL OCEAN CITY JEEP WEEK — Event held town-wide. Info: www.oceancityjeepweek.com or Larry Sackdorf at sack@oceancityjeepweek.com.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Princess Royale Hotel, 9100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "Hotel Transylvania." Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 800-626-2326. Weather permitting.

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS — Sunset Park at South Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Entertainment by Rob Fahey and the Pieces (rock). Admission to the park is free, while beverages, including beer, are available for purchase. Take own seating. Info: www.oceancitymd.gov or 800-626-2326.

WORCESTER COUNTY NAACP MEETING — Multipurpose Room, Flower Street, Berlin. Executive Board meeting begins at 6 p.m., with guest speaker at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Charlotte Cathell, Worcester County Register of Wills. The Register of Wills Office handles many matters, including estate questions, inheritance tax and helping families complete necessary forms. Public welcome. Info: 443-944-6701.

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER KICK OFF EVENT — Jive, 8203 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Registration and complimentary appetizers at 5:30 p.m. and program at 6 p.m. Event is free. Volunteers are needed to walk and form teams for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Oct. 19. Contact: Beverly Furst, 410-749-1635, Beverly.Furst@cancer.org or www.makingstrideswalk.org/oceancitymd.

ONGOING EVENTS

POTTERY CLASSES — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays through August. Learn to work with clay on the wheel and by hand building. Make fun and functional art. Glazing and firing included in the cost. Classes for kids and adults. Register: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

DUCK RACE TICKETS ON SALE NOW — Tickets are available now for the 2013 Kiwanis 12th Annual Duck Race, taking place at Frontier Town on Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. Duck entries cost \$5 each and can be purchased from Kiwanis members or by calling Ed Aurand, 410-208-0479. Prizes are \$1,000 for first place; \$300 for second; and \$200 for third, in addition to other race prizes. Proceeds benefit local club's Scholarship Fund.

FOOTBALL AND CHEER LEADING UPWARD SPORTS LEAGUE REGISTRATION — For boys and girls from Kindergarten through grade 6. All games and practices will be held on Old Worcester Highway in Berlin on the grounds of SonRise Church. Register: Tim Robinson, 410-629-1901 or Bob Horst, 757-639-4551.

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MONDAY - The Klassix/The Loop
TUESDAY - DJ Hook
WEDNESDAY- DJ Greg/DJRobCee

■ **Galaxy 66**
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FRIDAY - Philly George

■ **Harborside Bar & Grill**
12841 S. Harbor Rd., West Ocean City
THURSDAY - Opposite Directions
FRIDAY - DJ Billy T
SATURDAY- Simple Truth
SUNDAY - Opposite Directions

■ **Harpoon Hannas**
142nd St. Bayside, Fenwick Island
THURSDAY - John LaMere
FRIDAY - Dave Hawkins
SATURDAY - Dave Sherman
SUNDAY - Kevin Poole
MONDAY - Dave Hawkins
TUESDAY - Kevin Poole
WEDNESDAY - Bobby Burns

■ **Jive**
83rd St. Bayside, Ocean City
FRIDAY - Bryan Clark
SATURDAY - Raucous Bros

■ **MD Wine Bar**
Main St, Berlin
THURSDAY- Open Mic Night
SATURDAY - Chris English-Delta Blues

■ **M.R. Ducks**
311 Talbot St., Ocean City
THURSDAY - Acoustic
FRIDAY - Bo Dickerson Band
SATURDAY - Klassics
SUNDAY - Nathan Pinchak Band

■ **Ocean Pines Yacht Club**
Mumfords Landing Rd., Ocean Pines
FRIDAY - Full Circle
SATURDAY - Kevin Poole/2 Much Stuff
SUNDAY - Ginger Duo

■ **Purple Moose**
Talbot & Caroline Sts., Ocean City
FRIDAY - Surreal
SATURDAY- Surreal
SUNDAY - Fuzzbox Piranha
MONDAY - Fuzzbox Piranha

■ **Schooners/Princess Royale**
91st St., Ocean City
FRIDAY - Harry O
SATURDAY - Harry O

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Berlin to birth 23 new "ghost" restaurants

Waystead Inn set to defy the laws of physics

By Mark Kauffman
Owner, Waystead Inn

BERLIN — In a stunning knock-out punch aimed at the time/space continuum, the chefs at Waystead Inn will soon present the culinary delights of nearly two dozen countries to sate the groaning appetite for "not boring" food that lies nascent in each reader of this local newspaper.

"If you're adventurous, enjoy travel, and like good eating, there's no reason to spend thousands of dollars flying to Hungary, Australia, Peru, or anywhere else on the planet when you can come to the dinner gong at Waystead Inn one Wednesday night a month and feast on the best of a country's vittles," explained Eric Swick, the Inn's chef, to this reporter in a recent interview.

Hatching the plan

"Arlo Guthrie was our inspiration," Swick added, "in that song he wrote back in the Sixties: 'You can get anything you want, at Alice's Restaurant.'"

"We got to thinking in a 'what-if' mode, as in 'What if we could bring Earth's tastiest meals to Berlin so folks could chow down on tummy teasers and palate pleasers they can't find anywhere else in these Zip Codes?'"

"We currently offer pretty darned good \$19 dinners each Wednesday throughout the year. Standard Eastern Shore favorites like Chicken & Slippery Dumplings, homestyle Meat Loaf, Stuffed Pork Chops.

"It didn't take much a leap to hatch a plan to plop, say, Laos' signature *Larb* and *Green Papaya salad* on to the menu and give people *here* the chance to discover what people *there* crave for of a day."

Chefs' creds

The 'we' Chef Swick refers to includes himself and Waystead Inn's co-owners, Lucy Van Voorhees and Mark Kauffman

Said Kauffman, "Between Eric, Lucy and me, we've nearly a century of cooking expertise under our belts, pun intended. And we've all

been fortunate to travel the world and eat great food."

Swick and Kauffman are both classically-trained chefs.

Dr. Van Voorhees, a Berlin cardiologist, confessed, "The first time I went to Paris and dug into a bowl of *cassoulet* I nearly cried out in joy. And then cried inside because I thought I'd never feast on such a divine anywhere else but in France.

"But that was a thousand years ago, and the times've changed. Jet airplanes and container ships bring foodstuffs to these shores and have created a virtual Global Pantry from which to select this and that ingredient to create tasty meals right here in Berlin."

Van Voorhees, known locally as 'Doctor Lucy,' double-duties as the Inn's Pastry and Bread

chef.

She said, "We don't have deep enough pockets to open a passel of nation-themed restaurants in Berlin: the Town Council would balk and the Town itself would squawk, but there's no reason we can't serve select foods of the world at the Inn twelve times a year."

\$19 fixed-price dinners

Waystead Inn's Wednesday Dinners are priced at \$19 per person. Plus tax and tip.

While continuing to feature traditional fare three times a month, the Inn's nabobs soon plan to devise a dinner one Wednesday of a month that consists of some of one or another country's more popular must-eats.

"The price for these 'offshore' meals won't change," said Kauffman. "At least until the Federal Reserve Bank announces runaway inflation, which I don't see happening anytime soon."

To keep abreast of Waystead Inn's fare offerings, you can go to its Facebook page or visit www.waysteadinn.com.

Reservations must be made in advance.

And seating is limited to 24 epicurious.

Call Chef Eric to book. His number is (443) 856-4755.

Waystead Inn • 15 Harrison Avenue, Berlin MD 21811.

(While this may seem a Bayside Gazette article, it's an advertisement. Honestly.)

OBITUARIES

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W. Federal St. Snow Hill, Md. 21863.

Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Snow Hill. Letters of condolence may be sent to www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Hilda M. Dotson

WILLARDS—Hilda M. Dotson, age 83 of Willards, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2013 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. She was born in Willards and was the daughter of the late Calvin and Ida (Wilkins) Lewis.

She was a homemaker and a member of New Hope United Methodist Church in Willards, the Willards Vol. Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary and the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 2996 in Powellville. She is survived by one son, William W. "Bill" Dotson Jr. and his wife Jeannette of Hebron; three daughters, Thelma J. Lewis and her husband Gary of Willards, Catherine D. Venables of Mardela Springs and Holly D. Jones and her husband Doug of Mardela Springs; a sister, Brenda Carey of Hebron; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren and a special niece, Wanda Tull of Whaleyville. She is also survived by several nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Dotson Sr. in 2009, her son-in-law, Tom Venables in 2009 and two brothers and a sister, Raymond C. Lewis, Lloyd W. Lewis and Jeanette K. Ellis.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Aug. 10 at New Hope United Methodist Church in Willards. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to New Hope United Methodist Church, c/o Isabelle White, 607 Manor Drive, Salisbury, Md. 21801 or New Hope Cemetery, c/o Elaine Perdue, P.O. Box 5, Willards, Md. 21874. Condolences may be sent by visiting www.hastingsfuneralhome.net.

Robert Lee Miller, Sr.

WHALEYVILLE — Robert Lee Miller, Sr., age 63, died Thursday Aug. 8, 2013 at The University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore. Born in Baltimore, he



R. Miller Sr.

was the son of the late John Miller and Irene Piskor Miller. He is survived by his wife Mylinh W. Miller as well as his former wife and best friend Katherine Miller. Also surviving is a son Robert Miller Jr. and his wife Jessica and two grandchildren, Kaitlyn Miller and Emily Joy Miller. He was preceded in death by a daughter Rena Katherine Miller. Robert was an avid elk and deer hunter, gun enthusiast and had a great love for nature.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday Aug. 14, 2013 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Send condolence letter to www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Tuna, pepper melange and musubi on menu

I walked around all day on Sunday proclaiming "Musubi!"



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Donning my Hawaiian shirt and an apron, it was a fitting exclamation to another successful party at the Yacht Club.

An event held to celebrate the 45th anniversary of Ocean Pines, an opportunity for the ribbon cutting for the new and improved pool facility, and a kickoff of sorts into the new club, it went off with barely a hitch.

On the menu for an incredibly reasonable price was fresh wahoo and tuna, katsu chicken, pineapple chicken, Kalua pork, chicken long rice, home-made coconut custard, Poke salad, mocha-nut brownies, sweet potato salad and more.

But I would be remiss of my duties if I did not talk about my two favorite foods of the day — seared tuna and Musubi.

Musubi is not only one of my favorite words to say loudly, but if made correctly it is also one of the greatest Hawaiian lunch items that I experienced during my brief time on the island.

Musubi, put simply, is Spam Sushi. I know, I know; Spam?

Yes, Spam. I have never purchased Spam on purpose during my adult life unless it is in the presence of three things; Royal Hawaiian BBQ Sauce, sushi rice and nori seaweed for wrapping it all up.

Following the recipe below, you will come to appreciate the only manner in which Spam is utterly delectable.

As for the tuna, we were fortunate enough to find two whole fish and break them down in-house. Since I am one who is an amateur practitioner in the art of sushi, I used a spoon to scrape the meat off of the bones in order to make spicy tuna rolls for everyone.

When all was said and done and the music died down, we were pleased with another milestone in the transition from the old club to the new.

Aloha, old club. Until we meet again.

Seared Fresh Tuna

Whole fresh tuna loin
Hawaiian sea salt



Pepper melange (see below)

Oil, as needed

Preheat a pan. Cast iron is great, or a griddle is even better since it will accommodate the loin.

Brush the loin with the oil and season liberally with salt and pepper.

Sear the tuna on all sides until it is medium rare in the center. If you want to take it higher, then cook it to your liking.

Let the tuna sit, or slack, for a few minutes and then serve by slicing off anything from thin slices to thick slabs, to preference.

Serve with Royal Hawaiian BBQ Sauce if you can find it. Otherwise, scour the web for a decent Hawaiian barbecue sauce recipe. There are plenty out there.

Pepper Melange

Makes 1 cup

1/3 cup black peppercorns

1/3 cup white peppercorns

1/3 cup Szechuan peppercorns

Combine the peppercorns well and place in an airtight jar.

The white and Szechuan peppercorns add a distinctly spicy kick so use them judiciously.

When you are ready to use, toast a small amount in a dry pan until you can smell the sweet and peppery aromas waft from the pan.

Grind or smash immediately and use as prescribed in any recipe that requires pepper

Musubi

Makes about 12 pieces

1 small can Spam

2-3 cups sushi rice, cooked

Hawaiian BBQ Sauce, as needed

2 slices nori, cut into 12 long strips

Slice the Spam into 6 slices and then cut them in half to make 12 rectangles.

Shallow fry the Spam in a touch of oil until it is brown. Cool to room temperature.

When ready to assemble, smear the bottom of a piece of Spam with the BBQ sauce and place on top of a compacted ball of sushi rice.

Push down and make it nice and neat.

Wet a strip of nori laying flat on a work surface.

Place the bundle on top and wrap tightly.

— Paul G. Suplee is a certified executive chef and ProChef certified Level-3. He is a writer and culinary instructor. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.



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