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Month-long 45th anniversary party begins in Pines Saturday

Craft festival, concerts, classic car parade among events planned in Aug.

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—Let the merriment begin, as the Ocean Pines community kicks off a month-long celebration of its 45th anniversary as a homeowner's association.

Marketing/Public Relations Director Teresa Travatello has been busy coordinating the activities, which she said first started out as a weekend celebration. Over the years it has expanded to its current one-month length due to its popularity with everyone who wanted to showcase their component of the community, she said.

The kickoff is scheduled to begin on Saturday with all things arts and crafts in White Horse Park, located at 239 Ocean Parkway. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the 36th annual Pine'eer Arts and Craft Festival will feature more than 100 artisans from all over Delmarva and a traditional homemade bake sale.

Inside the nearby Community Center, more than 20 community groups will showcase their clubs or organizations.

Sharyn O'Hare, chairwoman of the Anniversary Committee, said the origi-Continued on Page 5

Berlin's annual Peach Festival at Taylor House Museum Sat.

Abundance of products, dishes, locally-grown peaches to choose from

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—While the agricultural product this area is most associated with these days is arguably poultry, a century ago it was peaches and this weekend will include a townwide celebration of this drupaceous fruit, on the grounds of the Taylor House Museum.

Susan Taylor, curator of the Taylor House Museum, said the Berlin Peach Festival attracted 2,000 to 3,000 visitors last year. Attendees will have an abundance of locally-grown peaches and peach dishes to choose from, along with peach-related products on Aug. 3.

Mayor Gee Williams will lead off Saturday's events with a ribbon cutting, assisted by Little Miss and Little Mister Berlin Peach 2012 at 11 a.m.

There will be a myriad of activities for peach lovers including a peach pie-baking contest and three pie-eating contests. Various craft and gift vendors will be on hand and there will also be demonstrations and lectures and food available.

Activities for children will include juggling by Cascading Carlos, an old-fashioned (cup)cake walk, photo cut-outs and temporary peach tattoos. Entertainment will be provided by Frank Nanna's

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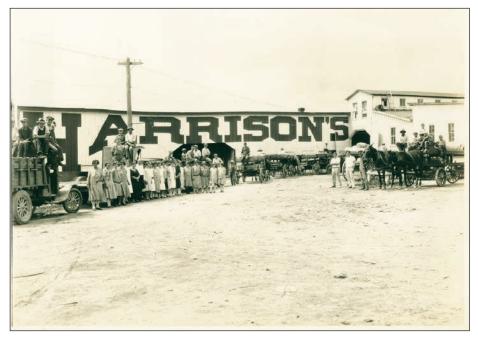


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Members of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce gather during a visit to J. G. Harrisons and Sons Orchards on July 31, 1913 for a horticultural meeting that drew industry representatives from as far as New York. Many of the attendees arrived by a special reserved train.



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Museum will be open for tours during Saturday's Peach Festival

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fine fiddle and 3 Sheets, a trio that hails from the eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia, playing Celtic, nautical, traditional and contemporary music. Dr. Paul Ewell will be on hand to discuss nautical history.

The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, which is located at 208 North Main Street. will be open for tours.

The Calvin B. Taylor House was built in 1832 and has been home to Robert J. Henry, who was instrumental in bringing the railroad to Berlin, and Calvin B. Taylor. Taylor was a teacher, lawyer and founder of the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company. The Berlin Heritage Foundation launched a lobbying effort that led to the town purchasing the house and lot in 1982 and to turning it over to the foundation to administer as a town museum.

Several downtown merchants will sponsor tie-in activities as well, such as the Atlantic Hotel, which will be serving peach crushes using fresh local peaches for cocktails, cobblers, barbeque for ribs, desserts, salsa for fish and sorbets.

Victorian Charm is exhibiting a peachthemed window display, including peachcolored clothing and merchandise from Fresh Produce sportswear, Spartina handbags and Tropical Trends hats.

Starting Wednesday, pretty much everything we do will have peach in it," said Robin Tomaselli of Baked Dessert Cafe. She said the shop would offer peach dumplings, the official dessert of Berlin; peach bars; peach cobbler; peach cake and peaches stuffed with sorbet.

Cupcakes in Bloom will be offering cupcakes, peach-flavored lemonade and whoopie pies.

There is no cost to attend the festival. Funding for this event was in part provided by the Worcester County Arts

Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. The rain date for the festival is Aug. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The peach festival celebrates the history of what was once the town's most prominent business, a horticultural nursery owned by the Harrison family. This year's event will include a commemoration of the 100th anniversary of a historical meeting of the Wilmington, Del. Chamber of Commerce that was hosted by Berlin's J. G. Harrison and Sons Orchards on July 31, 1913.

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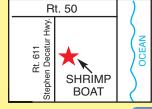
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Downtown Berlin merchants will sponsor variety of events

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The horticultural industry meeting was the preeminent event of its time, explained Harrison descendent Sandra (Harrison) Dewey, who recruits other descendants to participate in the events. She described the first year of the festival included a Harrisons celebration that also served as a family reunion.

Harrison Orchards, which operated from 1884-1962, was the world's largest agricultural nursery in the 1920s, according to Taylor. At its peak, Harrisons owned more than 3,000 acres within the nursery industry, she said. The meeting came on the heels of Harrisons developing an innovative technique for eradicating pests and disease that had been blighting orchards throughout the region.

Taylor said the logo used for this year's festival T-shirts and posters were from Harrison's 1908 catalog design, which features Ray, Crawford Late and Elberta peaches.

A mural of a Hale peach that was painted of the building that currently houses the Go Organic natural foods market was said to even have a Hollywood connection. According to Taylor, as movie director Gary Marshall was walking through town prior to filming of the movie "Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, he spotted the mural

and decided to name the fictional rural town featured in the movie Hale, Md.

The annual peach pageant for 2013 will be sponsored by Berlin Main Street during the Second Friday Art Stroll event on Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Contestants ages 4-7 can sign up during the festival and must be a resident of Worcester County. For the pageant they must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, the dress code is "Sunday Best," and no flip-flops. Deadline for registration will be no later than 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 9 at either the Atlantic Hotel or the Treasure Chest.

The pageant will be held on the hotel porch. Contestants will be judged on their poise, personality and stage presence, according to Lisa Hall, who is coordinating the pageant. The winners will represent the town at various function throughout the year, she said.

In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by answering a question selected by the judges, according to Hall.

For more information about the pageant, call Hall at 443-614-6135.

On Aug. 11 at 6 p.m., contemporary music band Picnic will perform at the foundation's third concert on the lawn this season. Bring a chair and a picnic.

For information about the Peach Festival and concert series, call 410-641-1019 or visit taylorhousemuseum.org.



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An early aerial view of the Ocean Pines community waterfront. The Association will celebrate

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"What I like about these an-

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SHARYN O'HARE

Anniversary Committee chairwoman

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nal event began as a "Days in May" celebration that was started by builders and realtors to market Ocean Pines after Boise Cascade sold the last remaining lots in 1979. From that point the anniversary was a celebration every five years, she said.

O'Hare has been involved in them all and served as chairwoman for the first time for the 35th anniversary celebration, she said. The spinoff proceeds from

that anniversary event were used for seed money for the Worcester County Veterans Memorial, a campaign which O'Hare co-chaired with Roseanne Bridgman. The memorial has since become successfully self-sufficient, O'Hare noted.

"What I like about these anniversaries is that they bring the community together and give us the opportunity to showcase our facilities," O'Hare said. "It also gives us a chance to look back at the old days," and relive those enjoyable times, she said.

There will be a free concert by the Honeycombs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities for children will include a moon bounce house, face painting and a craftmaking table.

Food vendors from Billy's Pizza Shop in Crisfield will be selling oyster sandwiches, pit beef and homemade lemonade and the Ocean Pines-Ocean City Kiwanis will be selling hot dogs, polish sausages and other snacks. Vendors will also be on hand selling Eastern Shore Kettle Korn and ice cream.

The Ocean Pines Farmers' Market will be offering a variety of local, homegrown produce, veggie cookies, organic pet treats, eggs, local honey, and other items from nearby farms.

The Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department will be onsite selling tickets for its 2013 house raffle. The house is located in North Ocean Pines at 82 Windjammer Road.

Brunori Homes has built the threebedroom, two-bathroom house that has

> a screened porch attached garage and includes all appliances. The drawing will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 2 at the house.

Tickets cost \$100 and may be purchased by cash, check or credit cards.

Additional raffle information

available by calling 410-641-8272; or by stopping by the South Station at 911 Ocean Parkway.

Parking will be free and assistance will be provided by the Ocean Pines Volunteer Neighborhood Watch.

Other events planned for the anniversary will include a Luau-themed buffet and free concert by Maryland native, recording artist and American Idol finalist, Jimmy Charles and his band on Aug. 8; a Golf Club outing and dinner on Aug. 16; a free swim day at the community's pools on Aug. 20; Jamaican Beach Party at the Beach Club with Kaleb Brown, tropical buffet and drink specials on Aug. 23; a classic car parade and show hosted by the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce and a block party and round robin matches at the Manklin Racquet Complex on Aug. 25.



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Ocean Pines 45th Anniversary: The memories of childhood

Dan O'Hare first baby born to year-round parents in Ocean Pines

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES-Ocean Pines as a new community was an adventure land for swimming, biking, skateboarding and exploring the surrounding woodlands to the small band of children who first came to the area, including Tom and Dan O'Hare who grew up in the Pines. They shared a few of their memories with us in interviews on July 25 and 30.

As many of the Pines' earliest residents with children tended to do, their family purchased lots near other families, on Crows Nest Lane near White

Horse Park. As Dan recalled, only about 12 children lived in the Pines year-round when the community first developed. "Almost of them were centered in that spot," he said. "Our block actually had a bunch of kids.'

Tom, now 39, was two and Dan, now 37, was the first baby born to Ocean Pines' year-round parents. Their parents are Sharyn and Matt O'Hare.

The new community was safe and tightknit, giving the youngsters the freedom to spend their early years on pursuits only limited by their own imaginations. "We were very safe," Dan said. "We spent every day out of the house." To hear the accounts from Tom and Dan's childhood in Ocean Pines was more Mark Twain than modern helicopter parents could conceive without an anxiety attack, or three.

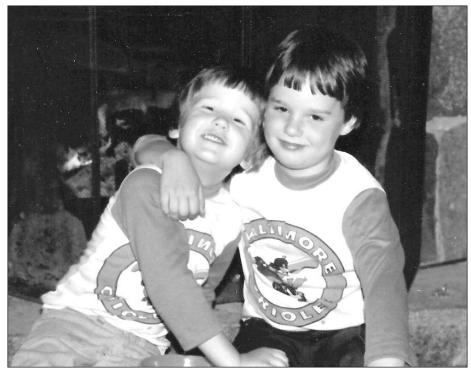


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Dan, left, and Tom O'Hare recount their childhoods in Ocean Pines as part of Bayside Gazette's 45th Anniversary coverage. Dan was the first baby born to year-round parents of Ocean Pines,

as per mom Sharyn O'Hare.

According to Dan and Tom, the children's days were spent hacking through the woods with \$5 machetes purchased at a local flea market, picking blackberries and lilacs that surrounded some of the old farmhouses nearby, building forts "all over the woods for no good reason," playing lots of basketball, tramping through the nearby marshes and getting as dirty as possible, heading to the boat dock and taking a raft or small boat out for the day, or separating into teams to play kickball.

Tom said he learned how to spot and grab soft-shell crabs off the pilings at the boat piers by watching older children do it.

There was a lot of wildlife to chase down and examine, like lizards, turtles, snakes, raccoons, opossums and os-

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prey, according to Dan, although he said, "We almost never saw a deer." The children always had dogs in tow, and while there were plenty of feral cats in the area, he did not recall seeing foxes. But with that many children out searching for them, one would suspect no self-respecting fox could live up to their reputation for being "sly" if they allowed themselves to be spotted.

Then there was that bit of family lore: the unfortunate campfire caper. As Tom recalled, it went like this: Some friends built a small campfire to toast s'mores and hot dogs, only to have the police show up, having spotted the smoke and put an end to things. Unscathed, the children went on with other pursuits with the incident seemingly behind them- no

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AS SEEN IN

'Hard and fat' crabs are store's specialty

By Nathan Brunet Staff Writer

BERLIN — Country Barn afood, co-owned by Seafood, co-owned by "Speedy" Voss, sells quality carryout seafood.

Maryland Blue Crabs are

Voss' specialty, which he promises will be more "hot 'n' heavy" and "hard and fat" than the crabs served at more popular venues around town

The specific blue crab sold at Country Barn Seafood is bigger and sweeter than most crabs served at restaurants in the area, according to Voss, who got his nickname after being born within minutes of

Not only is the quality of crabs notable, but also the process in sorting crabs for purchase.

Voss measures the crabs individually and separates them into baskets by size and weight. Crabs deemed large enough are put in the regular pile to be sold by the bushel or dozen, while the smaller crabs

dozen, while the smaller crabs are- sold at a discounted price. "Tm the last person I know of that does that," said Voss, who claims no one has ever complained about the size or weight of his crabs that were purchased by the dozen. He admits some small crabs may be added to bushels accidentally because of the large quantity of crabs being processed,

but it does not happen often.
Surrounded by crabs since
he was a little kid, Voss has been a major part of local seafood businesses since the early 1970s. He has either owned or

managed a number of seafood



"Speedy," Voss, owner of Country Barn Seafood, poses with one of his "hard and fat" Maryland Blue Crabs. Voss individually measures each crab and separates them into baskets by size and weight. According to the owner, he is the only seafood place in the area that still does so.

restaurants through his career, including Crab Alley, The Crab Bag, City Fish Co. and Supreme Seafood.

After getting tired of the increasing population in Ocean City, Voss settled into the now 80-year-old barn in the late 1980s with Ken Jaworski, who is still a co-owner even though Voss performs all of the labor.

In the mid-2000s, Country Barn Seafood was rented out and operated by different families at times, but it is now back to the man who started it all.

"I retired five times and I'm still working," said Voss, who is helped every day by his nephew, Marty, who began working at the restaurant in 1998 when he

was 13.
Little neck clams, jumbo shrimp, scallops, fresh Mary-land crabmeat, tuna and salmon accompany Voss' crabs, as well as his crab spice that comes from a recipe that has been in circulation since

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OPA Election Committee encourages participation

Board candidates offer final comments as voter ballots due by Aug. 8

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES—The Ocean Pines Association 2013 Election Committee is beginning a busy two weeks as the Aug. 8 deadline for submitting ballots in the Board of Directors election nears, Committee Chairwoman Judy Butler said July 29.

There are six candidates to fill three open positions on the board of directors: Jack Collins, Bill Cordwell, Roland Langevin, Les Purcell, Tom Terry and Ray Unger.

According to the election committee, eligible members who opt to mail in their ballots must do so early enough that the ballots are received by Aug. 8. Members who want to submit their ballots in person can drop them off in the ballot box located inside the Police Station at the OPA Administration Building by 6 p.m. on Aug. 8.

Butler said she will deliver the election results, which will be announced at the annual community meeting on Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Community Center at 235 Ocean Parkway. "If you are unable to attend the Annual Meeting, you should complete the Quorum Proxy form enclosed with your elec-

tion materials and return the form in the enveloped marked Proxy," the committee said.

Butler said 7,500 ballots were mailed out for this year's election and encouraged all who are eligible to vote. "I hope people understand that the people on the board are key to the success of this community because of the importance of the decisions they make, especially the fiduciary decisions," she said.

For the most part, Ocean Pines residents are pretty diligent in meeting their civic duty to vote, Butler said. In the three years she has served, the vote count has ranged from 3,500-5,000, she said. The higher range number was from the vote on the referendum on whether to renovate the Yacht Club, she said. "The community was very engaged on that vote," she said.

Campaign signs have decorated the landscape throughout the community and in the final days leading up to the election the candidates were making their final bids to woo voters who have not yet cast their ballots.

"I would like to remind those that have not yet cast their ballot to give that a lot of thought. I have seen firsthand during my four years on the Board that board members who stick doggedly to a single agenda accomplish next to nothing, including the ones who get the most Press," Purcell "The question that each of us has to ask is, 'Do we keep moving forward like we have been for the last couple of years or do we stop the progress?" Cordwell said. "The only way to answer that question is for folks to mark their ballots and put them in the mail."

"OPA Member participation is critical to having the majority voice heard," Tom Terry said. "Your vote counts. It sets the future direction of the community."

Terry continued: "While I will not attack other candidates who have willingly stepped up to offer to serve; there are differences in the visions various candidates have for our future. Board members will not always agree, but the disagreements must be based on facts and logical thinking; not rancor."

"This election campaign went by very quickly and it seems like only yesterday that I drove to the administration center to register for the race," Collins said. "The numerous phone calls and e-mails I received during the campaign were examples of a caring membership that desires to elect someone with whom they can identify."

Collins called the campaign a "rewarding experience."

Questions or requests for replacement ballots can be answered at the Elections telephone number 410-208-3989. The Elections Committee said its representatives will be monitoring messages until Aug. 9.

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O'Hare brothers discuss growing up in Ocean Pines

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harm, no foul. That was until their parents were sitting in a routine community meeting later that year listening to a routine incident report when the officer gave the report of an "arson" incident involving a group of 9 and 10 year olds.

They were busted; what's more, little brother Dan had been there in the mix with the s'mores and hot dogs, Tom chuckled.

Dan told of the time he was walking by the lagoon by the boat docks with his babysitter when he stepped into a hole where yellow jacket wasps had built a hive. He said the babysitter rushed him to safety, but not before he had been stung 15 times and the babysitter 25 times.

So on it went, each outing ending

with a parent's call for the children to come home covered with the mud, leaves, grime or briars from the day's activities, for baths, dinner and bed.

To listen to the brothers, it seems remarkable they survived childhood. But it was clear those early years left a lot of fun memories for the two. "You never know how great you have it until you move somewhere else," Tom said, adding "I wouldn't have traded it for anything."

Dan said he was not a nostalgic type, but also said that Ocean Pines "was a great place to grow up." He added that he was grateful that "I never chopped my leg off."

Both have long since moved away to attend college and explore Europe before settling in New York City where they now reside. Tom is a freelance casting director for film, television and commercials, and Dan is married to a writer and produces advertisements. Both Dan and his wife work for MTV.

Dan returns home for visits. He and his wife purchased a small farm in Salisbury, a retreat from their busy lives and the stresses and annoyances of Times Square. Tom said he visits once during the summer and on Thanksgiving to see his mom and friends.

Asked to summarize life as a child in Ocean Pines, Dan said in the first years of the Pines there were no organized activities.

"We used to just go fishing," he said. "We would just get together and play ball."

He said of the area, "There was nothing but green and sand and forest, all around"

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HELEN WILEY

Coordinator, Church Mouse Thrift Shop

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN-For the third consecutive year, road atlas publisher Rand McNally is on the hunt for the "Best Small Towns in America" as part of its "Best of the Road" online campaign, and there is no reason why Berlin shouldn't be voted to the top of that list—except that as of July 30 it had only collected 12 votes.

Visitors to the Web site www.bestoftheroad.com are invited to vote for their favorite small town in five categories-Most Beautiful, Most Fun, Most Patriotic, Friendliest, Best Food, and new

this year, Best for Geocaching. Voting started on July 1 and will continue until Sept. 3. Votes can be cast once daily.

The winning towns will be featured in the 2015 McNally Rand Road Atlas, get a custom iPhone app and be included in an online

travel guide for top tourist destinations. The winners will be announced by Oct. 7, according to the organizers.

So far, Berlin, dubbed "Maryland's Coolest Small Town," has racked up a whopping 12 votes for "Friendliest;" five votes for "Most Fun;" and three votes for "Most Beautiful."

The final decisions will be based on the number of votes received; whether the town's characteristics suitability matches the selected category; whether the town participates on social media like Facebook, Instagram or Twitter; and any video or photo tour and written materials submit-

The contest is open to submissions from towns with populations under

The winners for 2012 were Most Beautiful - Bardstown, Ky.; Most Fun - Delray Beach, Fla.; Most Patriotic - Gainesville, Texas; Friendliest - Murray, Ky.; and Best

Food - Santa Fe, N.M. No town in Maryland even placed in the top five.

Worcester County's official cheerleader Lisa Challenger, Worcester County's director of tourism, is doing her part to drum up enthusiasm.

"Berlin is an example of a great small town that is vibrant and thriving with its Main Street Program and Arts & Entertainment District. Just a few miles from Assateague Island National Seashore and Ocean City, this town is red hot. Lots of cozy eateries, a fabulous farmer's market, unique boutiques and shops and really cool events like Second Friday Art Stroll

and the Jazz & Blues Bash make this town a must visit," she tweeted on the Rand Mc-Nally Web site.

Natalee Hart, creative director of local Web site www.goodcleanfunlife.com, called Berlin "A great paradox of old and new people, businesses,

and influences," which she said gives Berlin an authentic small town charm and history, as well as a rich and exciting, culture and experience.

'Each and every person you meet in Berlin is friendly, the citizens wave even if you don't know them, the merchants are very supportive of each other and very giving," said Helen Wiley, coordinator of St Paul's Episcopal Church's The Church Mouse Thrift Shop, located on Main Street in Berlin. "Town employees go out of their way to make the town nice, public works cleans up the town in an efficient and speedy manner after town events, police officers wave as they drive by [and] the mayor is concerned about all citizens. We have heard people say in a joking manner it seems to be 'Mayberry.' Well it just might be."

Baked Dessert Café owner Robin Tomaselli has cast her votes, which she said were for friendliest and best food.







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Helen Wiley, coordinator of St Paul's Episcopal Church's The Church Mouse Thrift Shop, left, presents a donation to Melanie Winsor, director of Worcester Youth and Family Counseling for its summer camp. The Church Mouse, located in downtown Berlin, designates a local non-profit agency each month and donates it's entire proceeds from sales during Berlin's Second Friday Art Stroll to that agency.

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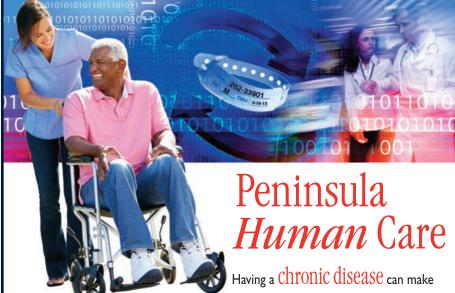


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Berlin Council takes final action on sandwich board sign policy

Each business can have one sign, owners given flexibility to design it

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN-The Town Council last week quietly completed the last action on a code revision that two months ago caused a town council meeting room to fill to standing room only: the policy on sidewalk signs along Main Street.

During a public hearing for Ordinance 2013-05, the council voted unanimously to approve specifications for wooden sandwich board signs. They set the maximum sign size at 2 feet wide by 3 feet high and, when hinged a-frame signs are extended, they cannot expand beyond two feet at the base.

The ordinance also allows each business only one sign, but gives business owners flexibility to design the signs as they deem appropriate. Mayor Gee Williams suggested the market, rather than regulations, would prove the most objective means to determine the public acceptability of the signs.

The ordinance designated the Berlin Planning Director as the official who will be assigned to review requests for proposed signs. David H. Engelhart, a real estate appraiser for Accomack County, Va.'s Department of Assessment and zoning administrator for the Town of Onley, Va., was hired as the new Planning Director and is expected to start on Aug. 26.

A controversy developed after the summer merchants began receiving letters from the planning and zoning department rejecting the quality and designs of their signs along with notices that the signs could no longer be displayed until the Historic District Commission approved them.



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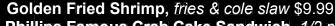
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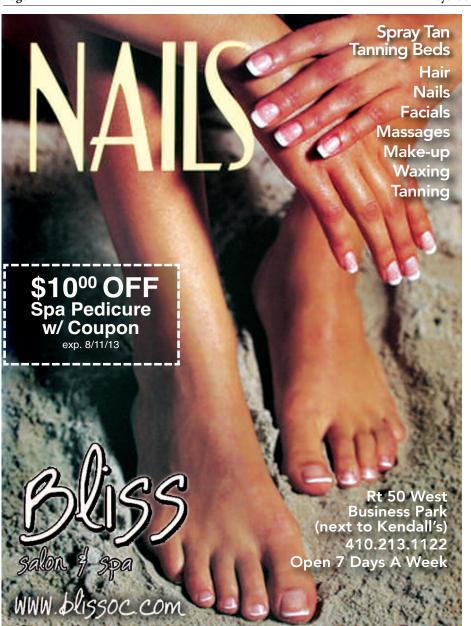
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Sandpiper Energy VP briefs OPA on natural gas conversion

Discussion about what homeowners can expect during transition period

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES-The vice president of Sandpiper Energy briefed the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors on what homeowners can expect during the four- to six-year transition period to convert Berlin, Ocean City, Ocean Pines and Snow Hill from propane to natural

OPA President Tom Terry said later a key issue for him was ensuring that OPA members had a way to communicate with Sandpiper to access information on what their options would be and how homeowners would be affected individ-

Currently information on the Sandpiper transition is being handled by information published on the company Web site and a toll free customer service number, 800-427-0015.

In August, Sandpiper will mail a customer guide to its new customers explaining the company's operations, including rate structure, services provided and payment locations. Sandpiper

representatives are also preparing to host town hall-style meetings over the next couple of months to address customer's questions as the conversion process reaches different service areas, the company's Vice President Jeff Tietbohl said.

Company representatives decided to blend the rates for propane and natural gas together, minimizing possibilities that customers on the back end of the conversion process would pay a higher fuel rate than those who are among the first to get converted from propane to natural gas, which is significantly cheaper, Tietbohl said.

"As we introduce natural gas into the system, we want everybody on the Eastern Shore system to benefit from that," he said. As more natural gas service is introduced into the system, "prices will come down for everybody.'

The propane prices that Eastern Shore Gas charged for its underground distribution system were unregulated, said Tietbohl, noting that since the price for natural gas is regulated, Sandpiper sought to be a distributor of fuel regulated by the Public Service Commission. If Sandpiper, which replaced ESG as a fuel distributor on June 1, wants to change the rates it charges at any point in the future, it must first seek permis-



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Transition period for gas conversion four to six years

sion from the PSC, Tietbohl said. The rates will be the same for either propane or natural gas.

There will be two rate schedules, one for residential users, the other for commercial users, Tietbohl said. He also said the rates would include a two-part charge, one for the pooled costs associated with converting and installing the infrastructure needed to distribute the new fuel throughout the community and another charge for delivery of an individual homeowner's actual fuel.

Sandpiper will be allowed to apply for its first rate adjustment for the pooled costs fee in December 2015, if the company decides to seek that option, Tietbohl said.

The company has anticipated that customers would save \$1 million as a result of Chesapeake Utilities' acquisition of ESG. According to Tietbohl during his presentation, the savings would come from lower fuel costs. All customers would share in the conversion costs, he said.

Customers will be "very involved" in the conversion process because company representatives will conduct onsite evaluations to assess the appliance and infrastructure needs for each home and business, Tietbohl said.

"When we start doing this we are going to be in every home along the way, because we can't convert it unless we do an assessment of that house. So those consumers are going to get a one-on-one interaction with our group initially just to do an assessment—What do you have there? What type of piping do you have? What do your appliances look like? So they'll have a chance to initially engage in that interaction before anything even happens," Tietbohl said.

Directors Sharyn O'Hare, David Stevens and Marty Clarke asked different versions of the same question: Who would bear the costs when an appliance conversion was needed to switch from propane to natural gas? The pooled line rate will serve as a community-shared pass-through account that will help pay for conversion costs for appliances inside homes, like water heaters and furnaces, Tietbohl seemed to say. The costs of converting outside fixtures, like heated swimming pools, would be borne by individual consumers, he said.

However, it was unclear exactly how much Sandpiper will help owners who must either convert or replace their appliances. For customers who have appliances that can be converted, Sandpiper will develop a standard dollar amount for what the company will pay homeowners for those conversions, Tietbohl

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Directors Dan Stachursky noted that a significant part of the Ocean Pines community was not hooked up to the current underground fuel distribution pipeline system. To connect lines throughout the entire community would require a significant capital investment to build new gas lines he pointed out. In those situations, Tietbohl said, an economic analysis will be conducted to determine the feasibility of extending service to locations that do not already have it.

Director David Stevens advised Tietbohl that nearly half of the Ocean Pines homeowners are year-long occupants. He asked Tietbohl how company representatives would handle scheduling onsite examinations for empty homes.

"We understand that is going to be one of the challenges that we are going to have to deal with," Tietbohl said, adding that communication will a big part of the conversion process.

In response to questions about a shortened billing period during the first cycle of billing due to the transition process, he said the payment period is supposed to be 10-11 days, with a 10 day grace period and without late fees. There is a fee associated with using a credit card to make payments, Tietbohl said.

Facility renamed Franklin P. Perdue Wellness Center

SALISBURY—The YMCA of the Chesapeake recently honored the Arthur W. Perdue Foundation for their gift to the Richard A. Henson Family YMCA, formerly the Mid-Shore Family YMCA, by naming the Wellness Center the Franklin P. Perdue Wellness Center.

In 2012, the YMCA kicked off the DREAMING, BUILDING, IMPACTING Capital Campaign to raise \$3.9 million to add a pool and family locker rooms and upgrade the facility with a wellness area, two new group exercise studios, an expanded Child Watch, and a kids gym.

"Frank Perdue and the Perdue Family have a great history with the YMCA and we are so blessed to have the opportunity to continue to partner and work together to strengthen the foundations of our community," Retired YMCA CEO Rich Stover said.

The Richard A. Henson Family YMCA serves over 9,000 members and hopes to grow to 15,000 members over the next five years. The renovation to the facility is slated to begin this fall with wellness spaces and interior renovations completed in early 2014.

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Daniel Williams and his daughter Joanne Richardson are teaming up to run the Three Cedars Country Store at 10436 Georgetown Road, which is located on the opposite side of Friendship Road from Cathell Road, about one mile from Route 50. The flea market-style store includes a collection of antiques, hard-to-find products, and one-of-a-kind items.

Father, daughter reopen family shop

Three Cedars Country Store offers antiques and one-of-a-kind items

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—In an era of corporate big box stores, Daniel Williams and his daughter Joanne Richardson are taking a step back, to the familiarity of the country general store.

Williams said he built the Three Cedars Country Store by hand in 2004, a curious irony since the relatively new building looks decades older—at least on the outside. But that was the idea; it was supposed to have the semblance of antiquity.

Williams said he built the original store for his wife, Lois, when she retired from Stuart's Antiques and wanted a retail space of her own. They stocked the store flea market-style, with a collection of antiques, hard-to-find products, and one-of-a-kind items, according to Williams.

For example, there is the original schoolroom slate board with slate pencils, circa 1800s; a 1920 toy wagon train with red-railed flatbed and tin horses with moveable legs; antique milk bottles from local diaries that once existed in Ocean City, Lewes, Del. and Rehoboth; blue Ball canning jars with rubber gaskets; a case of Ivory soap bars from 1940; and flour sacks and feed bags from local milling companies.

When Lois died in 2009, Williams said he closed the store and only considered reopening it because of urging from his daughter Joanne. Richardson's family has moved to the area from North Carolina and she seemed genuinely enthused about reopening the family store that brought her parents happiness. A second building has been

added, which according to Richardson will allow the original store to stock primarily antique items while the new building will house mostly reproductions and new items.

The buildings offer lots of items for bargain hunters to sort through, from inexpensive curios and gadgets, like battery-operated purse-size dry-erase boards complete with flashing backlight reminder, to a genuine iron wood-burning stove with oven.

Richardson said she has selected a collection of both new and used merchandise to provide items and price ranges for both older and younger customers, including "convenience items at very, very low prices."

The stores were reopened the second week in July and Richardson said despite being hidden from sight on the roadway, business is doing well. The stores are nestled on a woody lot at 10436 Georgetown Road, which is lo-

FINANCE

Avoid 'follow the herd' movements when investing

Every year in early July, thousands of people "run with the bulls" in Pamplona, Spain. While the event is exciting, it is also hazardous, and many runners have gotten badly injured over the years.

As an investor, you may find that running with the herd is dangerous to you, too, because if you're constantly following what everyone else is doing, your own financial goals could end up getting "trampled."

The urge to run with the herd, or follow the crowd, may have been hardwired into our psyches, according to anthropologists. In prehistoric times, running with the pack may have helped people minimize danger or increase their chances for finding food.

But today, there are far fewer rewards for following a herd mentality — especially in investing. For example, consider what happens when the financial markets go through a period of volatility. Virtually every time this happens, many investors flock to gold, apparently believing that the shiny yellow metal will always be valuable and that its price will never drop.

Yet, the fact is that gold prices, like those of other financial assets, do fluctuate. Furthermore, certain types of goldbased investments can be quite risky in their own right.

What other "follow the herd" movements should you avoid when you invest? For one thing, try to stay away from "feeding frenzies." If you look back about 15 years ago, you may remember the buzz surrounding speculative technology stocks, many of which were companies that had futuristic names but lacked some useful elements, such as profits or business strategies.

For a few years, the prices of these companies soared, but in 2000 and 2001, the "dot-com" bubble burst, splattering investors with big losses that were either irreversible or, at the least, took years from which to recover.

The herd mentality often applies even when investors know the right moves to





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Hold quality investments long term

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make. To illustrate: One of the most basic rules of investing is "buy low, sell high," and yet many investors do the exact opposite. When prices drop, they sell, so that they can cut their losses, even though they may be selling investments that, while temporarily down, still have strong potential.

On the other hand, when an investment's price has shot up, these same investors will often keep buying more shares, hoping to reap even bigger gains, even if the investment has now become quite expensive, as measured by the price-to-earnings ratio, and has little upside potential remaining.

Instead of emulating other investors,

think about your own financial goals and create a viable strategy for achieving them, taking into account your risk tolerance and time horizon. Look for quality investments and hold them for the long term. Don't be discouraged by the inevitable market downturns, but be ready to adjust your portfolio as needed.

Above all else, be patient and disciplined, always keeping your eye on your ultimate objectives. It can feel comfortable when you're in the midst of a herd, but it can lead you to places where, as an investor, vou don't want to go. Steer clear of the crowds and go your own way.

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Store great spot for bargain hunters

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cated on the opposite side of Friendship Road from Cathell Road, about one mile from Route 50. The store is so secluded that Williams and Richardson direct potential customers to their location with bright red and white wooden "yard sale" signs nearby along Friendship Road.

For now, the store hours correspond with a yard sale from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

Saturdays, but Williams said he anticipated extending the hours as business builds up again. Meanwhile there is also an online store on Facebook at "Three-Cedars-Country-Store" that will soon offer many of the items found in the store, Richardson said.

For additional information about prices or product availability call 443-513-1112.

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Saturday 12-2	Constellation House S. #308 Ocean City	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$269,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Saturday 11-2pm	Warrens Park, Swann Keys, Montego Bay	Model Tour	Single Family	_	Resort Housing Group
Daily 10-5pm	Gateway Grand, Coastal Hwy. & 48th St.	3 & 4BR/3BA	Condo	From \$649,900	Mark Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Daily	Assateague Pointe	_	Mobile	From \$120,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matrona
Saturdays 11-4pm	Harbour Island Sales Office, 14th St. & Bayside	2 & 3BR/2 & 3.5BA	Condo, Town, Slips	From \$300,000	ERA Holiday RE /Nanette Pavier
Saturdays 11-4pm	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	_	ERA Holiday/Nanette Pavier
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Saturday	12540 River Run Lane	3BR/3BA + Loft	Town	\$249,250	Prudential PenFed/Jim & Leslie White
Sunday 11-2pm	Plover Dr. Ocean City	_	Condo	\$185,900	Hileman/ Debora Hileman
Thursday Aug. 8	601 Bayshore Dr. Ocean City	4BR/4.5BA	Single Family	\$1,049,900	CBRB/ Nancy Reither

Great Pocomoke Fair begins today, runs through Saturday

By Liz Lane

Intern

POCOMOKE—The Great Pocomoke Fair kicks off today, Thursday, and will continue Friday and Saturday with activities and exhibits in the southern end of Worcester County.

Gloria Smith, treasurer of the fair committee, said approximately 2,500-3,000 people attend the fair and some specific activities attract visitors every year.

"The harness racing, antique tractor pull and greased pig contest are local attractions," she said. "Regarding the harness racing, we are the only fair with a single day of harness racing for entertainment."

Other activities include indoor exhibits, such as crafts, home furnishings, canned and baked good and vegetables, livestock exhibits and hog, dairy cow and beef cattle judging.

Fair gates will open at 5 p.m. today, Thursday. Admission costs \$2. Visitors have the option to bring four non-perishable food items to receive half-off the price of admission all three days of the fair. Smith said the proceeds will benefit the Good Samaritan Shelter and the partnership is an initiative by the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, of which the fair is a member.

The Good Samaritan Shelter provides

transitional housing and supportive services to men, women and women with children in local communities.

The Little Miss Great Pocomoke Fair Pageant is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. today on the grandstand stage. The Jr. Miss Pageant will follow at 8 p.m. A gospel concert will begin at the conclusion of the fair at 8:30 p.m. on the grandstand stage.

Activities are scheduled from 5-8:30 p.m. on Friday and the cost of admission is \$2. There will be indoor and livestock exhibits and hog, dairy cow and beef cattle judging. A gospel concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on the grandstand stage on Friday. The Valdez family is scheduled to present a singing performance at the conclusion of the fair at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's activities will take place from 8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Admission cost is \$2 and children 6 and younger will be admitted free.

An equine show will be the first of Saturday's events. Judging for exhibits and livestock will take place throughout the day on Friday and Saturday.

Live harness racing will take place from 12:30-4 p.m. in the grandstand area Saturday. Both exhibition and sanctioned races will be carded.

Children's activities are also scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, and include games Continued on Page 18

DIRECTIONS TO FAIRGROUNDS

Traveling from route 113 South: Follow Route 113 South until the end. Cross through stop light by Hardees and Trader's restaurants. You are now on Old Virginia Road. Go straight across at the next stop light (Hensler's Exxon will be on your right). Go past the Pocomoke High and Elementary schools and across the railroad tracks.

Turn right on Broad Street and follow to the end. Fairgrounds are on the left.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUG. 1:

5-10 p.m. Indoor Exhibits inside, Grand Stand open

6-7 p.m. Poultry Judging, Livestock Barn

7 p.m. Little Miss Great Pocomoke Fair Pageant-Grandstand Stage

7:30 p.m. Rabbit Judging, Livestock Barn

8 p.m. Jr. Miss Pageant-Grandstand Stage

8:30 p.m. Gospel Concert-Grandstand Stage

FRIDAY, AUG. 2:

5-10 p.m. Indoor Exhibits inside, Grand Stand open

5-10 p.m. Livestock Exhibits, Livestock Barn open

5-6 p.m. Hog Judging-Livestock Barn

6:30 p.m. Gospel Concert-Grandstand Stage

7-8 p.m. Dairy Cow Judging-Livestock Barn

8-9 p.m. Beef Cattle Judging-Livestock Barn

8:30 p.m. Valdez family singing performance

SATURDAY, AUG. 3:

8 a.m. Equine Show, Horse Show

10:30 a.m. Meat Goat Judging, Livestock Barn

11:30 a.m. Sheep Judging, Livestock Barn

12:30 p.m. Cake and Pie Auction

12:30 p.m. Dairy Goat Judging, Livestock Barn

12:30-4 p.m. Harness Racing, Grandstand/Racetrack

1 p.m. Kids Activities

1:30 p.m. Greased Pig Contest

3:30 p.m. Registration for Tractor Pull begins

5 p.m. Antique/Classic Tractor Pull- Grandstand/Infield Track 10:15 p.m. Fireworks by Fireworks Extravaganza



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Otto's South Point home one of 10 featured on annual tour

OCEAN CITY-Have you ever wanted to walk through one of the beautiful homes featured in a magazine? Now is your chance to walk through the home of John and Pat Otto, an 8,300-square-foot South Point home that was featured in Coastal

Harness racing and antique tractor pull among activities

Continued from Page 17 and crafts. Smith said the activities change each year but one game remains the same: "Chick Scratch." Trays are filled with chicken coup shavings with coins buried inside. Children are divided in age groups and each child sifts through the shavings to find and keep the hidden coins.

Registration for the antique/classic tractor pull will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with races starting at 5 p.m.

Fireworks, by Fireworks Extravaganza, will be set off at the conclusion of the fair at 10:15 p.m.

For more information, call the fairgrounds at 410-957-4486 or visit www.thegreatpocomokefair.org.

Style and Metropolitan magazines.

Come see how the owners' meticulous attention to detail and their spectacular outdoor living space makes this house a home. The Otto's home is one of four South Point homes that await you on the ninth annual Sand Castle Home Tour, presented by the Art League of OC.

The Sand Castle Home Tour will be held Sept. 19-20. The self-guided home tour of 10 unique residences in the Ocean City area is held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The tour will kick off with a cocktail party sponsored by the Gateway Grand at the home of Jim and Jan Perdue on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 6-8 p.m.

Reservations for the cocktail party are \$75 per person and may be purchased by calling the ALOC at 410-524-9433. The cost of the two-day home tour is \$30 and tickets may be purchased by calling the ALOC or online at www.artleagueofoceancity.org. The cocktail party and the home tour are major fundraisers for the Art League and continue to be popular events on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Art League of Ocean City is a nonprofit organization dedicated to bringing the visual arts to the community through education, exhibits, scholarship programs and public service projects.

For more information, call 410-524-9433 or visit www.artleagueofoceancity.org.



STEAM SUBJECTS IN SUMMER CAMP

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Campers in Colleen McGuire's MAKE IT camp at Worcester Preparatory School put their creativity, intelligence, and critical-thinking skills to work as they tackle learning in the STEAM subjects (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Design, & Mathematics) to build wild and wonderful inventions. Ayush Batra, left, and Pranay Sanwal solder wires for their battery-powered buttons.

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Senior League Softball World Series

Little League Girls. Ages 13-16

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8/4	3	Connie Mack	USA West	Latin America	5:30 PM			
8/4	4	Layton Field	USA Central	USA Southwest	8:00 PM			
8/5	5	Connie Mack	USA East	USA West	3:00 PM			
8/5	6	Layton Field	Canada	Europe & Africa	5:30 PM			
8/5	7	Connie Mack	USA Southwest	USA Southeast	8:00 PM			
8/5	8	Comiskey Park	Latin America	Asia Pacific	8:00 PM			
8/6	9	Layton Field	USA Southeast	USA Central	10:00 AM			
8/6	10	Comiskey Park	USA West	Host Dist III	10:00 AM			
8/6	11	Connie Mack	Europe & Africa	USA Southwest	12:30 PM			
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8/8	19	Layton Field	Asia Pacific	USA West	5:30 PM			
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8/9	23	Connie Mack	B3	A3	3:00 PM			
8/9	24	Layton Field	A1	B2	5:30 PM			
8/9	25	Layton Field	B1	A2	8:00 PM			
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Pool A: Asia Pacific, Host District III, USA West, Latin America, USA East Pool B: Canada, USA Southeast, USA Southwest, USA Central, Europe & Africa







Big League Softball World Series

Little League Girls, Ages 17-18

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	8/9	23	Comiskey Park	B3	A3	3:00 PM
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Pool A: Europe & Africa, Latin America, USA Southeast, USA Southwest, USA West Pool B: Asia Pacific, Canada, USA Central, Host District III, USA East

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FREE PARKING

Pines Chamber's 6th annual flounder tourney, Saturday

Weigh-ins will take place at Pines Point Marina, 1-4 p.m.; prizes awarded

OCEAN PINES- The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce's 6th annual Flounder Fishing Tournament on Aug. 3 is a relaxing, fun contest where participants can fish from the shore, pier, private boat, flounder party boats or charter boats, really anywhere in Maryland Coastal waters between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The tournament excludes the Chesapeake Bay. Fish must be caught within three nautical miles of shore and inland waters to the Delaware and Virginia state lines.

Entrants can bring in legal sized flounder, 17 inches or larger (up to three fish per angler). Weigh-ins will take place at Pines Point Marina from 1-4 p.m. at 869 Yacht Club Drive.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the largest flounder caught. First-place winner will receive \$500 and a trophy.

The person who lands the second largest flounder will win \$300, and the angler who reels in the third largest flounder will be awarded \$100. Additional prizes may be awarded for fourth place and beyond.



There are also calcutta contests which cost \$10 to enter. Cash prizes for the first through third largest flounder caught for those who enter.

The first 150 entries also receive a free T-shirt, which will also be available for purchase at the OP Chamber office on Cathell Road or at the weigh-in the day of the tournament for \$10.

Awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Entry forms are available at the Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce or sign up online at OceanPinesChamber.org. Click on "Events" from the home page.

Entry fee is \$35 per person with discount for multiple fishermen.

For more information, call the Ocean Pines Chamber office at 410-641-5306 or e-mail info@OceanPinesChamber.org.



A great amount of effort goes into raising money to support the programs of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City, but a greater amount of satisfaction and reward is received from the support of the community. The kitchen workers and servers gather for a photo in the Ocean Pines Community Center gym before the July 13 pancake breakfast. Mustered out front are some of the "Kiwanis-Cakes" team, from left, Ron Graybill, Charlie Warner, Mary Logisz, Jane Slotter, co-chairs Stella Hartington and Carolyn Dryzga, President Barb Peletier, George Wayson, Terry Chuvala, Lee Brooke, Tom Southwell and Joe Logisz.



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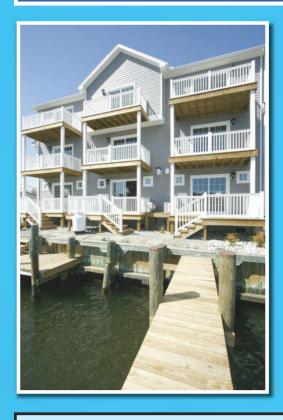
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EDITORIAL

Ocean Pines celebrates 45th anniversary in Aug.

Development of Ocean Pines did as much to alter the landscape of the coastal region as the appearance of high-rise condominiums in Ocean City. This month, the community will celebrate a milestone anniversary with a host of events.

In 45 years, Ocean Pines has evolved from a rural vacation home and campground in its earliest years to an Eastern Shore retirement mecca in the 1980s and 1990s, and today has become home to a diverse demographic mix of retirees, vacation property owners and young families.

Ocean Pines is now home to 8,870 households, with 5,471 occupied year-round and 11,710 full-time residents, making it the largest community in Worcester County. More than 16 percent of resident households have children under 18 attending Worcester County Schools.

Like many other communities where residents are passionate in their beliefs, Ocean Pines has its share of contentious politics, but it is, in fact, a beautiful, mostly wooded community resting on almost 70 acres across the bay from the island resort.

In addition to a varied housing, from simple A-frame cottages to mansions on the bay, the community also offers an array of amenities, from a first-class golf course, a community center, marinas, pools, tennis courts, sports fields and playgrounds and a private beach club, along with a whole host of activities for the young and old alike.

While the current board is looking to put in place a roadmap for the future, as some of its facilities have aged more gracefully than others, we think everyone can agree that at 45 Ocean Pines has grown up beautifully.

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Museums of Worcester County offer week of activities for children

Scheduled events include scavenger hunt, tours, games

W O R C E S T E R COUNTY—The Museums of Worcester County will be celebrating "Children's Week" from July 31 to Aug. 7 by offering special events for children. Families will have a number of fun opportunities to learn about the area's heritage and participate in hands-on activities.

On Thursday, Aug.1 Rackcliffe House at Assateague will present Life for an 18th-Century Child from 1-4 p.m. where visitors can see exhibits of a child's room as well as a kitchen and dairy.

On Saturday, Aug. 3 Queponco Railroad Station in

Newark will be open for tours from 1-4 p.m. The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum in Berlin will offer children's activities including ice cream-making and a cupcake walk as part of the town's Peach Festival. The festival will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a rain date on Aug. 4.

On Sunday, Aug. 4 the Ocean City Lifesaving Station Museum will present Children's Day on the Bay at Sunset Park from 12-4 p.m. Kids can meet Blackbeard the Pirate, play games and make a toy boat.

On Monday, Aug. 5 from 1-4 p.m, St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Showell will present a program about going to church in the 1800s. Children get to take home a sweet treat from Candy Kitchen.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6 the Delmarva Discovery Center in Pocomoke will have a Dive Dialogue presentation from 1-3 p.m. Children can learn about the signals divers use to communicate and view the museum's aquatic creatures.

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, two Pocomoke Museums will hold activities. Sturgis One-Room School & Heritage House will have a scavenger hunt from 1-4 p.m. and the Costen House Museum will host Piddling in the Past about 19th century pastimes from 1-4 p.m.

Contact the individual museum from more details on the programs, including fees.

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OBITUARIES

Pascal Harris Moreland, Jr.

OCEAN PINES - Pascal Harris Moreland, Jr., age 77, died Thursday July 25, 2013 at his home in Ocean Pines. Born in Salma, Ala., he was the son of the late Pascal Harris Moreland, Sr., and Ruby Nichols Moreland. He is survived by his wife Lee Ann Burton Moreland and children Michael Scott Moreland and Laurie Langley both of Charleston, S.C. He was preceded in death by a son Pascal Harris Moreland, III. Also surviving are five grandchildren, a brother Neil B. Moreland and his wife Kathleen of Frederick, Md., and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Moreland had attended the University of Maryland. He had been the owner and operator of Southern Liquors in S.E. Washington, D.C. He had also been in the Navel reserves, Ocean City Elks Lodge and former member of the Ocean City Pleasure club. A memorial service was held on Wednesday, July 31at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the family at ww.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Gladys Walker Bulmer

OCEAN CITY- Gladys Walker Bulmer, age 83 died on Friday, July 26, 2013, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. Born in Fall River, Mass., she was the daughter of the late John W. Higginson and Gladys Mae Higginson. She is survived by her beloved husband of 64 years, Donald S. Bulmer, and children; Donald Bulmer, Jr. of Clinton, Md., Steven Bulmer of Temple Hills, Md. and Robyn O'Connor and her husband Kevin of Davidsonville, Md. She was adored grandmother to four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Blumer was a 1947 graduate of Durfee High School in Fall River. She and her family lived in Camp Springs, Md. for more than 50 years before moving permanently to Ocean City in 2003. In 1979 she brought the Washington Union Printers Baseball Tournament to Ocean City for which she received the Key to the City Award from Mayor Harry Kelly.

She was an avid Orioles and Dallas Cowboys fan. She loved her family and enjoyed spending winters at the Ventura County Club Resort in Orlando, Fla. No formal services are planned. Interment will be private for the family. In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to: Little Sisters of Jesus and Mary, 411 Poplar Hill Ave, Salisbury, Md. 21801 Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Letters of condolence may be sent to www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

James Duval Shuster

OCEAN CITY-James Duval Shuster. age 80, died Saturday, July 27, 2013 at his home. Born in south eastern Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Sydney Dodd Shuster and Lillian Pearl Duval Shuster. He was preceded in death by his wife Elizabeth Hermanni Shuster in January of this year. He is survived by his daughter Mari Louise Shuster of Selbyville. Mr. Shuster was a graduate of Wilmington Friends High School, Bucknell University, and began his graduate studies at Columbia University before entering the service. He was an Army Veteran and was a member of the Ocean City Life Saving Museum.

Cremation followed his death. No formal services are planned. A donation in his memory may be made to Coastal Hospice, P.O. Box 1733 Salisbury, Md., or to the Ocean City Life Saving Museum, 813 S. Atlantic Ave. Ocean City, Md. 21842. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Letters of condolence may be made at www.burbagefuneralhome.com.

Madlyn Workman Davis

GEORGETOWN, Workman Davis, of Georgetown, passed away at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin on Thursday, July 18, 2013. Born in Georgetown on Dec. 27, 1919, she was the daughter of the late Charles Washington and Evah Baker Workman. Mrs. Davis was a business woman and entrepreneur who with her late husband, Harry, co-owned and operated several

businesses. In addition to co-owning Journey's Inn Hotel and the Pine Room Coffee Shop on the Boardwalk in Ocean City, she owned rental properties, and was a partner in C&E Farms. She had started her hard work ethic early in life serving as an employee of Diamond State Telephone during WWII, and working with her father at Workman's Store, which was later owned by her brother. Her beloved husband, Harry preceded her in 1972. She was also preceded by several siblings: Charles S. Workman; Dale M. Workman; Edwin C. Workman; Pauline Wilson; and Sallie McCabe. She is survived by her son, Harry Bryon Davis, III and his wife, Donna, of Ocean City, and two grandchildren, Glenda Bunting, and her husband Keith; and Scott Hammerbacher, and his wife Leighann; along with three greatgrandchildren, Caroline and Benjamin Bunting; and Christopher Hammerbacher. She also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends throughout the Eastern Shore.

A funeral service and Celebration of Her Life was held at Mount Olivet Brethren Church, located at 28096 Shortly Road, Georgetown, Del. on July 22. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions either to the Mt. Olivet Brethren Church, or to a favorite charity of your own choosing. Send electronic condolences to www.watsonfh.com.

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James "Willard" Mitchell

James W. Mitchell, better known as Willard, of Dover, passed away on July 27, 2013 at home surrounded by his lov-



ing family. He was born on April 11, 1931 in Millville, Del. to the late Isaiah Augustus and Anna Weir Evans Mitchell. On Aug. 24, 1949, he married the love of his life Hazel Mae Ireland, who survives him. He was retired from the

City of Dover, where he worked as a dispatcher.

Mr. Mitchell loved hunting, camping and was an avid fisherman. He was an entrepreneur in action as well as spirit, and owned Mitchell's Market for several years. He was a "Mr. Fix it" and could work on anything.

He had rabbit dogs, was one of the "Jay Patch Hunters" and loved traveling. His great pride, however, was being an active life member of the NRA.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children: James D. Mitchell (Marilyn); Linda Hite (Gene); Wayne L. Mitchell (Donna); Diane Lockwood (Rick); Pat Darlin (Al); and Renee Whited (Kevin), his 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, with another "on the way!" He is also survived by his sib-

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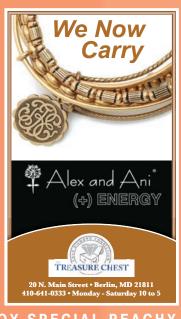


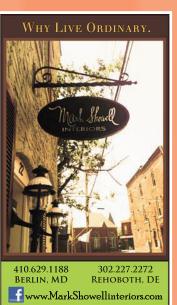








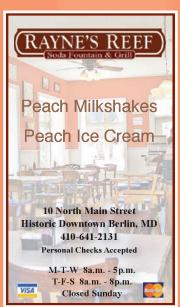








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11:00 am.: Mayor Welcome and Ribbon 11:30 am: Ice Cream Making

12:00 Noon: Musical Performances by 3 Sheets

1:00 pm: Pie Baking Contest

1:00 pm: Performance by Cascading Carlos, juggler.

1:45 pm: Performance by 3 Sheets

2:30 pm: Performance by Frank Nanna

2:30 pm: Junior Pie-Eating Contest

3:00 pm: Adult Pie-Eating Contest

3:30 pm: Town Celebrities Pie-Eating Contest 3:45 pm: Drawing Winners Announced

4:00 p.m.: Festival ends

Kids Events on North lawn:

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ALL DATE EVENTS

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•Little Miss & Mister Peach sign-up •Raffles

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Peach Ice Cream, Peach Pies, Peach Dumplings, Peach Salsa, Fresh Delmarva Peaches, Peach Baked Goods, Homemade peach jams and preserves, Peach tea,

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Sunset Park concert by Beatles tribute band

The British Invasion Experience will be performing a free concert at Sunset Park in downtown Ocean City On Thursday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. Enjoy this Beatles tribute band play the songs you love to sing along to. This event is sponsored by the OCDC, Town of Ocean City, Coastal Bays, and OC Surfriders Association.

Sunset Park is located along South Division Street between Philadelphia Avenue and the bay in downtown Ocean City. It is encouraged that attendees bring their own seating for this event. Beverages, including beer and wine, will be available for sale by the Ocean City Recreation Boosters. Proceeds from sales are used for youth programs in Ocean City. For additional information call the OCDC office at 410-289-7739.

Ocean Pines Players Youth Theater

The Ocean Pines Players Youth Theater announces its new production, "Spotlight on Broadway." This high-energy-dazzler will be performed two nights, Aug. 9-10, at the Wor-Wic Community College Guerrieri Hall in Salisbury. Under the direction of Paulette DeRosa-Matrona and Sharon Sorrentino, approximately 20 talented young adults will be singing and dancing selections from some of Broadway's best, including "Les Mis'," "Wicked," "Hairspray," "Rent" and "Cats."

Curtain time for both shows is 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 at the door, or \$10 in advance by calling 410-251-1402. The Youth Theater supports a myriad of programs that help young people pursue studies and careers in the performing arts.

Free backpacks, supplies available Saturday

Visit The Cellular Connection store at 11001 Manklin Road in Ocean Pines from 12-2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3 to pick up a free backpack filled with pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders, glue and other supplies. The store will be donating 100-150 backpacks, given away

on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.TCC is the largest Verizon Premium Wireless Retailer in the United States. In a joint effort with its customers, the company is donating a total of 60,000 backpacks full of school supplies to children across the country through the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway initiative. Supporters of the cause are encouraged to use hashtag #TCCRocks on Instagram and Twitter to help spread the word. Search for the School Rocks Giveaway in YouTube for more information.

OCBP employment opportunity for 2014

The Ocean City Beach Patrol will hold its first pre-employment physical skills evaluation for the 2014 summer season on Saturday, Aug. 10. There are no precertification requirements and experience in ocean rescue is not necessary.

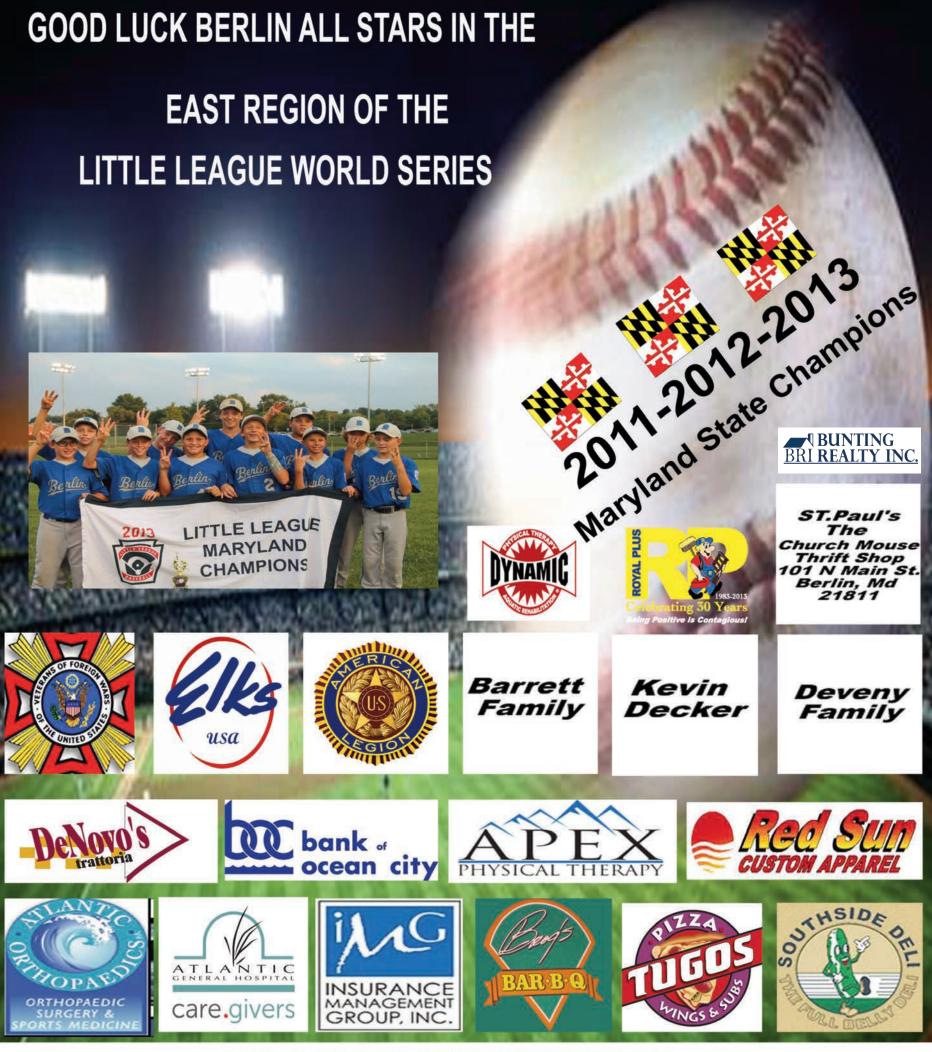
Registration for the test begins at 10 a.m. at Dorchester Street and the Boardwalk, with orientation and a full day of testing at 11:30 a.m. Candidates will swim 400 meters, run 300 meters, perform simulated swimming rescues and demonstrate the capacity to run fast in timed sprint races. Water-related activities take place in the ocean and all running activities on the beach.

Although pre-registration is not required, candidates can pre-register by visiting www.ococean.com/ocbp and clicking on the "Register for Upcoming Tests" link under "Site Updates." The beach patrol requires acceptable proof of age of all candidates, including a driver's license, birth certificate or U.S. passport. Without proper proof of age, applicants will not be permitted to participate.

Following the physical skills evaluation, those meeting qualifying standards are eligible for appointment to the second Surf Rescue Academy, which will begin in May 2014. The academy is eight days long and all training and certifications will be provided.

The next pre-employment skills evaluation will be Aug. 31. For information, contact the OCBP at 410-289-7556 or visit www.oceancitymd.gov/ocbp.





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lings Floyd Mitchell, Helen Truitt (Arthur), Frances Fisher (John), Howard Mitchell (Sara), Wilma Graham (Bruce), sister in law Judy, his many nieces, nephews, family friends as well as his beloved feline friends, "Smokey and Baby Boy." In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his infant twins Gerald and Geraldine, his sister Elma Leedom and brother Eldon Mitchell.

A Funeral Service and Celebration of His Life will be held on Friday, Aug. 2 at noon at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 301 S.E. Front St., Milford, Del., where friends may call one hour prior for viewing and visitation. Pastor Paul Isaacs will officiate. Interment will follow at Sharon Hill Cemetery in Dover, Del. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Vitas Hospice; 1015 Walnut St., Milford, Del. 19963. Send electronic condolences to www.watsonfh.com.

Dr. John Norman Maycock

BERLIN-Dr. John Norman Maycock, age 75, died Thursday July 25, 2013 at his home in Berlin. Born in Ripley, Derbyshire, England, he was the son of the late Ronald Walter Maycock and Dorothy Ella Ludlam Maycock. He is survived by his brother Roger Maycock of Allestree, England.

He was the beloved husband of Cynthia Maycock also of Derbyshire for 51 years and the devoted father of Susan P. Mendoza and Sally P. Watsic both of Mount Airy. He was the proud grandfather of Alexandra and Ian Mendoza and Jack and Annie Watsic and the respected father-in-law of John Mendoza and Dana Watsic.

Dr. Maycock received his PhD from Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London and celebrated a 33-year long career with The Martin Marietta Corporation. He received numerous scientific honors and patents throughout his career, including the 1967 Inventor of the Year award. He enjoyed many years of world travel and upon retirement enjoyed golf at the Ocean City Golf Club. He was an inspiration to all who knew him.

No formal services are planned at this time. In lieu of flowers, donations to Coastal Hospice may be made on behalf of Dr. Maycock at www.coastalhospice.org.

Willard "Mark" Dryden

NEW YORK—Willard Marks "Mark" Dryden, husband of Yvonne Ericson and father of Morgan, passed away the morning of July 23, 2013, at their home in Larchmont, N.Y. A lifelong musician, lover of football, and follower of news, Mr. Dryden was a native of Virginia who was raised in Maryland. Born in 1948, Mr. Dryden was the son of William A. Dryden, who passed away in 1994, and Helen Beryl Marks Dryden, who passed away in 2011.

In 1954, the Drydens bought The Eastern Shore Times and moved to Berlin, where they lived at Merry Sherwood. Mr. Dryden attended Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin and graduated from St. Andrews School in Delaware. He held degrees from Bucknell University and New York University. Mr. Dryden was an early childhood educator, and was an administrator at various childcare programs and centers in the New York area, most notably Royal Child Care Center in New Rochelle, N.Y. Throughout his life, he enjoyed close relationships with a diverse group of friends from his many interests and broad experiences. His friends and his four sisters were a steadfast and loving support for him and his family during his long illness. He is survived by his sisters, Marty, Marlene, Amy and Abigail.

Mr. Dryden's family will receive

friends on Friday, Aug. 2, at the John J. Fox Funeral Home, Inc. in Larchmont from 6-9 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Saturday. Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Larchmont. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate support of his longtime favorite public radio station, WFUV.

Debbie A. Heimrich

WEST OCEAN CITY-Debbie A. Heimrich died unexpectedly on Sunday July 28th, 2013 at the age of 58. She was the loving wife of Robert Heimrich and the daughter of Robert and Ann Makin of Ebansberg, Pa. She leaves behind two sisters, two brothers and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Mrs. Heimrich was well known throughout West Ocean City for her love of all animals. She was always seen with her beloved sheltie, Clyde, and her shelter saved husky. Lady, in toe. She was always willing to help all with their pets and was always a giver and helper to anyone who needed a helping hand. She will be missed by all that had the chance to meet her. In her memory a small donation to the Worcester County Humane Society would be greatly appreciated.

Arthur H. Jones, Sr.

OCEAN VIEW, DEL.-Arthur H. Jones, Sr., better known as "Butch" or "Pop", of Ocean View and formerly of both Tennessee and the Laurel, Del. area passed away on Monday, July 22, 2013. He was 76 years old. Born on January 31, 1937 in Ellsworth, Maine, he was the son of the late Alton F. and Effie Havey Jones. He was a veteran of the Korean War era having served in the US Air Force. While in the Air Force, he met his "bride to be" Janet Reed, and they were married in 1955 in Denton, Md. and raised a family. He was a highly skilled electrician with Local 24 and the Y12 D.O.E. Unit at

Martin Marietta in Tennessee. His work was with extreme precision and required the highest security clearance from the government.

After retirement, he and Janet moved back to Delaware in 1997. He loved bowling and golfing. Everyone knew him around Bethany and Sea Colony, and called him "Pop." He loved his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and they loved him. He never met a stranger. He also loved NASCAR and was a Jeff Gordon fan, and wouldn't miss the Sunday races.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 57 years, Janet L. Jones, of Ocean View and two sons: Arthur H. Jones, Jr. and his wife Lisa, of Salisbury; and Alton T. Jones, and his significant other, Kirstie Dubois, of Ocean View, Del. He is also survived by his siblings: Morrill Jones, of Sullivan, Maine; Roger Jones, and his wife Loretta, of Feeding Hills, Mass.; and Rena Anderson, and her husband, Phil, of Veazie, Maine. He leaves behind his four beloved grandchildren; and seven beloved great-grandchildren.

A viewing and visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday evening, July 25, at the Watson Funeral Home, 211 S. Washington St.; Millsboro, Del. 19966. Interment will be at the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery on Friday, July 26 at 1 p.m. with conferring of Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Millville Volunteer Fire Company; P.O. Box 64; Millville, Del., 19967, or to a favorite charity of your own choice.

Send electronic condolences to www.watsonfh.com.

Memorial Service for Betty O'Brien, Aug. 3, 11 a.m. at The Community Church of Ocean Pines. There will be a reception at the Church following the service.





CALENDAR

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.

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Princess Royale Hotel, 9100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "The Avengers." 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. Live entertainment. 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.

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.

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.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

5TH ANNUAL OCMC LADIES' TOURNAMENT

— "Heels and Reels" Tournament weigh-ins take place at Sunset Marina, 12911 Sunset Ave., West Ocean City, 5-7:30 p.m. Info: www.ocmarlinclub.com or 410-213-1613.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "The Odd Life of Timothy Green." Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: www.ococean.com or 410-250-0125. Weather permitting.

TEMPLE BAT YAM'S SECOND SHABBAT

SERVICE — Ocean Pines Beach Club, lower deck, 49th Street and Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Arrival time is 7 p.m., service at 7:30 p.m. There will be an Oneg at the conclusion of the service. A limited amount of flashlights will be provided, however, attendees are encouraged to take a flashlight. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at Temple Bat Yam.

ART EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 5-7 p.m. Invitational Group Show featuring Kirk McBride, Ed Challenger and Lynne Lockhart.



WYFCS ESTABLISHES FUND AT COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Worcester Youth & Family Counseling Services, Inc. recently established the Carolyn Cordial Living Legacy Fund in memory of its employee at the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore. The Endowment Fund will be used to support all the different youth programs and services at Worcester Youth and Family, many of which Cordial created. "The \$5,100 check represents the organization's commitment to keep Carolyn's life-long passion and dedication to better the lives of local youth alive," according to Teresa Fields, WYFCS Executive Director. "Our organization looks forward to working with the Community Foundation to ensure Carolyn's life work continues for years to come." Worcester Youth & Family Counseling Services, Inc. is a local nonprofit community service organization that provides essential mental health counseling, social education, advocacy, mentoring, and related services to underserved populations in Worcester County. Pictured from left, back row, Dr. Todd Bescak, Gage Lester, James Almand, George Tasker, Arnold Downing and Gary Baer, president, and in front row, Steve Rakow, Karen Barrett Clayland, Carolyn Crout, Dr. Anita Pascucci, Gwen Lehman, Teresa Fields, Executive Director, WYFCS, Inc. and Lynn Kelly.

Abstract Art in the Galleria featuring paintings and drawings by local and regional artists. Artists in Residence: David Simpson. Spotlight Gallery: Stasia Heubeck. Free and open to the public. Complimentary refreshments served. Info: 410-524-9433 or www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

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.

WORCESTER COUNTY REACH FOR THE STARS STEM CAMP AND STEP UP STEM INTERNSHIP PROGRAM STUDENTS

RECOGNIZED — The Red Doors Community Center, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 3-4 p.m. Presentations from campers and interns will conclude with the awarding of certificates and a brief reception. RSVP: Fawn Mete, fawn@reddoors.org or 410-289-5576.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

5TH ANNUAL OCMC LADIES' TOURNAMENT

— "Heels and Reels" Tournament weigh-ins take place at Sunset Marina, 12911 Sunset Ave., West Ocean City, 5-7:30 p.m. Awards banquet, 6:30-9 p.m. Info: www.ocmarlinclub.com or 410-213-1613.

${\tt SOCCER}\ {\tt RESORT}\ {\tt BEACH}\ {\tt TOURNAMENT}\ -$

Ocean City beach between Talbot and Second

streets. Adult and youth tournament. Info: Niall Swan, 718-433-2452.

'FIRST SATURDAY' COMMUNITY-WIDE YARD

SALES — Montego Bay Community, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants would include 1,523 properties on nine miles of streets.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

FARMERS MARKET — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines, 8 a.m. to noon, through Oct. 26. Produce, farm fresh eggs, organic goods, herbs, fresh cut flowers, soaps, jelly, homemade baked goods, honey and more.

QUIET STORM SURF & SKATE MOVIES/LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS SLIDE

SHOW — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 8-9:30 p.m. Surf and skate movies will be shown on an inflatable screen on the beach, plus local photographers slide show. Info: 443-497-3671.

36TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFT FESTIVAL

— White Horse Park and Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 100 arts and crafts vendors, food, bake sale. Free admission. Sponsored by the Pine'eer Craft Club.

CRABCAKE FUNDRAISER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main Street, Berlin, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crabcake platters cost \$9.95 and include crabcake sandwich, three sides and drink. Crabcake sandwiches cost \$6.95. Also available at the church's Peach Festival booth. Rain date Aug. 4. Info: Kathy Davis, 443-235-6761.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

SOCCER RESORT BEACH TOURNAMENT —

Ocean City beach between Talbot and Second streets. Adult and youth tournament. Info: Niall Swan, 718-433-2452.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT SUNSET PARK — Sunset Park, S. Division Street and bay, Ocean City, noon to 4 p.m. Featuring children's games, educational activities and more. Sponsored by the Ocean City Museum Society. Info: www.ocmuseum.org or 410-289-4991.

O.C. CRUZERS CAR SHOW AND MUSIC -

Somerset Street Plaza, between Boardwalk and Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 3-7 p.m. The O.C. Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles along Somerset Street. Music provided by Nate Clendenen Duo (acoustic rock). Info: 410-289-2800.

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 *Continued on Page 34*

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cream sundae creation. Entertainment by The Janitors (classic rock/funk/pop) and Mike Rose (magic show). Fireworks at 9 p.m. Take a blanket or chair. Info: 800-0C-0CEAN or http://oceancitymd.gov/Recreation_and_Park s/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, eightminute 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: 800-0C-0CEAN or www.ococean.com.

ANNUAL AYCE CRAB FEAST — 28th Street Pit and Pub, Ocean City, 2-6 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes crabs, shrimp, fried chicken, corn on the cob and draft beer. There will be a Basket of Cheer, 50/50 and bake sale, Benefits Ravens Roost #58 charities. Tickets available at 28th Street Pit and Pub or by calling 443-497-2040, 443-944-4763 or 410-289-2020.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

WHITE MARLIN OPEN - World's largest billfish tournament. More than 300 boats vie for more than \$2 million in prize money. Weigh-ins take place at Harbour Island Marina, 14th Street and the bay, Ocean City, 4-9 p.m. Spectators see weigh-ins free of charge. Registration fees for participating boats. Info: Jim Motsko, 410-289-9229 or jmotsko289@aol.com or www.whitemarlinopen.com.

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "The Muppets." Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: www.ococean.com or 410-250-0125. Weather permitting.

BEACH FIREWORKS — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 10 p.m. The eightminute show is visible along the boardwalk. Info: www.ococean.com or 800-0C-0CEAN.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus,

Sweet Adeline's, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park, Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-208-4171.

HAND DANCING — House of Welsh, 1106 Coastal Highway, Fenwick, Del. Free lessons from 6-7 p.m., open dancing 7-10 p.m. No cover charge. Info: DC Hand Dance Club, 302-541-0728.

MUSEUM OPEN — Historic St. Martin's Church Museum, 11413 Worcester Highway, near the intersection of routes 589 and 113, will be open every Monday, through the end of October, from 1-4 p.m. Info: www.historicstmartinschurch.org.



PETS ON WHEELS

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Pets On Wheels of Delmarva is grooming its next generation of volunteers. Pictured is firstgrader Sara Miller and fourth-grader Lindsay Birckhead- Morton both of Snow Hill, with Toby. The three are visiting Harrison House in Snow Hill where their great-grandmothers live. The girls are getting to know Toby, a pet volunteer who gives comfort and joy to nursing home, assisted living, homes for people with disabilities, schools and other facilities. Pets On Wheels of Delmarva is a non-profit organization, completely staffed by volunteers and dependent on contributions. Bev Horner, a program coordinator accompanied Toby on this visit.

BINGO ON THE BOARDS — The Red Doors Community Center, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 5-8 p.m. Drop-in games with 50/50 cash prizes. Must be 18 or older to participate. Refreshments available. Supports The Red Doors Community Center at St. Paul's Bythe-Sea. Info: 410-289-5576 or office@red-

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

WHITE MARLIN OPEN - World's largest billfish tournament. More than 300 boats vie for more than \$2 million in prize money. Weighins take place at Harbour Island Marina, 14th Street and the bay, Ocean City, 4-9 p.m. Spectators see weigh-ins free of charge. Registration fees for participating boats. Info: Jim Motsko, 410-289-9229 or imotsko289@aol.com or www.whitemar-

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

FAMILY BEACH OLYMPICS — Ocean City beach at 27th Street, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Featuring a variety of contests for all ages. All activities are free. Info: 410-250-0125.

OCEAN PINES PLANT CLINIC — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m., through September. Expert Master Gardeners on hand to answer questions. Free

clinic. Take bagged samples and label the bag with name and phone number. Info: 410-641-

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

HERITAGE ARTS FOR KIDS — Julia A. Purnell Museum, 208 W. Market St., Snow Hill, 1-3 p.m. Kids can drop in to learn more about an aspect of museum's collection through handson projects. Admission costs \$2 for adults and 50 cents for kids. Craft is free with admission. Info: Claire Otterbein, 410-632-0515, www.purnellmuseum.com or mail@purnellmuseum.com.

FREE CONCERT ON THE BEACH — Ocean City beach at North Division Street, 8-9:30 p.m. Featuring Bob Lougheed & The Mystery Train Band (A Night with Elvis). Info: www.oceancitymd.gov or 410-250-0125.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street across from Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games

start 6:30 p.m. A \$1,000 jackpot available, food, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. No one under 18 years allowed in the hall during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, chacha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: 302-337-3638.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING -

Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: 302-436-3682

ONGOING EVENTS

FREE FAMILY PROGRAMS AT LIFE-SAVING **STATION MUSEUM** — Located at the south end of the Boardwalk, 813 S. Atlantic Ave. Gather outside the museum for fun facts and topics. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m., through Aug. 24. A different subject each day. Topics include beach safety, aquarium feeding, knot tying, history and all about sharks. Info: 410-289-4991, Sandy@ocmuseum.org or www.ocmuseum.org.

OCEAN CITY HOTEL WEEK — During Ocean City Hotel Week, Aug. 18-29, participants will offer a variety of deals including Free Night Stays and tiered discounts for multiple night stays. The longer you stay, the more you save. Info: 800-626-2326, Ext. 2, inquire@ocvisitor.com or www.oceancityhotel-

week.com.

THRIFT SHOP SALE — Used to be Mine, Route 611 and Sunset Avenue, Aug. 7-10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring 50 percent off all summer clothing and shoes. Supporting Diakonia. Info: 410-213-0243.

PINE'EER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN -

Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Shop will be open Aug. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop features handcrafted home decor, jewelry and fashion accessories created by members of the Pine'eer Craft Club.

BOOKS BY THE BAG SALE - Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, during library hours, through August. Gently used books sold for \$4 per bag. Sponsored by Friends of the Ocean City Library.

ets 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;

DUCK RACE TICKETS ON SALE NOW — Tick-

\$300 for second; and \$200 for third, in addition to other race prizes. Proceeds benefit local club's Scholarship Fund.

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<u>SNAPSHOTS</u>



AUGUST CRAFTER OF THE MONTH

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTI

The Pine'eer Craft Club has honored Linda Brindley as the August Crafter of the Month. Brindley demonstrates her talent for doing counted cross stitch on towels and baby items. Stating that she is self taught, Brindley has been doing counted cross stitch for more than 15 years. Her items can be found in the Pine'eer Craft and Gift Shop at White Horse Park, every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



LOCAL STORE DONATES PAINTING FOR FUNDRAISER

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Shelly Bruder and members of Crossfit Ocean City sold raffle tickets to raise money for the Ally and Tucker Cordial Scholarship Fund. Bruder is the owner of Bruder Hill, a clothing boutique in historic Berlin. The winner was drawn during a Second Friday Art Stroll artist reception at Bruder Hill. Bruder is pictured with the painting by artist Felice Kite.



GIVE ME A W

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Mini Mallard cheerleaders had a blast during their week of camp at Worcester Preparatory School in Berlin. Pictured from left during a break at camp are cheerleaders Morgan Schoch, Zoe Brafman, Caitlyn Hoen, Morgan Decker, Carly Gates, Lydia Schwartz and Coach Susan God-



VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

Mary Foelber, Ocean Pines resident and active member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean City-Ocean Pines, received her July Kiwanis Volunteer of the Month award July 24. She and Mary Lee Jansen are co-recipients, but when Jansen was presented with her award two weeks ago, Foelber could not attend. President Barb Peletier, left, presents Foelber with the award.



OPVFD HOUSE RAFFLE

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

On Labor Day, Sept. 2, some lucky person will win this house worth more than \$225,000 for only \$100. The house at 82 Windjammer Road in Ocean Pines is custom built by Brunori Homes and has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a screened-in porch, an attached garage and includes all appliances and the landscaping. Ticket purchases can be made by cash, check, Visa, MasterCard and Discover. Make checks payable to "OPVFD House Raffle" and mail to OPVFD at 911 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, Md. 21811. "Take One" applications are also available at the North Station next to White Horse Park and at the raffle house. For more information call 410-641-8272.



SCHOLARSHIP

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Colin May, center, accepts a scholarship check from Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club Treasurer Margaret Mudron, left, and President David Blair. May is a senior at Stephen Decatur High School. The Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club meetings are held Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 15th Street and the Boardwalk.

PUZZLES

FAST WORK By Andrew Reynolds / Edited by Will Shortz

- 1 Holiday cheer
- 7 Early round
- 13 "30 Rock" or "3rd Rock From the Sun"
- 19 P.G.A. event played on Father's Day
- 20 Company in a 2001 merger with Chevron
- 21 Old TV component
- 22 See 36-Across
- 23 Tickles
- 24 Corrects 25 Bobble
- 27 Wordsworth's "__ to Duty
- 28 Short race?
- 29 ___ Peninsula
- 31 Opposite of eternally
- 35 Suffix with green or bean
- 36 With 22-Across. shortly
- 37 Accident marker
- 39 Subject of many a war
- 42 Cobra's foe
- 44 Melee
- 45 Whole __
- 48 Stamp, perhaps

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- 49 Express
- 50 GMC truck
- 51 GPS lines: Abbr.
- 52 Texas athletic site
- 54 Dive. maybe
- 55 Molding material 58 Robed ruler
- 59 Seminary subj
- 60 New newt
- 61 Cons
- 62 Like the 116-Across
- 67 Common pg. size
- 68 "___ magic"
- 69 Auto safety feature, for short

73 A computer may be

- 70 Dead-end jobs, perhaps
- 71 Eye affliction
- 72 Pizza order
- in it 77 Seventh letter
- 79 Con
- 81 Narrow valleys
- 82 Strong-smelling cheese
- 86 Lord or lady
- 87 "Nifty!"
- 88 How many Playboy bunnies dress
- 89 Generosity
- 91 Rise
- 92 "No ___!"
- 95 N.F.L. owner who moved the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore in

- 97 She outwitted Sherlock
 - 99 ___ greens
 - 102 Versailles resident
 - 103 Is a poor night watchman, say
 - 105 Polo ground?
 - 106 Gargoyle features, often
 - 109 Showy shrub
 - 112 Showy
 - 113 Greets the day
 - 114 "Feeling Good" chanteuse
 - 115 Hide-and-seek cheater
 - 116 5-Down unit
 - 117 Consumer Reports employee

Down

- 1 Run smoothly
- 2 Bear, in Baja
- 3 2012 Emmy winner for Outstanding Drama Series
- 4 "L'Africaine," e.g.
- 5 Business titan born July 30, 1863
- 6 Not conned by
- 7 Grp. that rarely meets during the summer
- 8 Take off
- 9 Give off
- 10 Light show light
- 11 Put away
- 12 Hip-hop's ___ Def
- 13 Blasted

- 14 "Garfield" waitress
- 15 Balconv, e.g.
 - 16 Feature of a 57
 - 17 More curious
 - 18 Unkempt
 - 26 Genetic enzyme
 - 28 Fictional character with steel pincers for hands
 - 29 Give the silent treatment?
 - 30 Before long,
 - poetically 32 Before, poetically
 - 33 Words to live by
 - 34 Exposed
 - 38 Failed investment
 - 40 Off course
 - 41 Tobiko, in Japanese
 - 43 Bloody
 - 44 A Beatle
 - 46 Poorly insulated.
 - 47 He wrote, "I exist, that is all, and I find it nauseating"
 - 49 Bobble 50 Hook's hand
- 52 Wake-up times, for short
 - 53 Tolkien creatures
- 55 Impressive golf shot
 - 56 Many a Dream Act beneficiary
 - 57 5-Down innovation
 - 58 Latin 101 verb

- 62 Get down pat
- 63 Up to the task 64 Northeast university
- town
- 65 Getup

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- 66 Pac-12 player
- 71 Winter sprinkle
- 74 Discharge 75 Ending with cyto-
- 76 Space rock, maybe
- 77 List ender
- 78 116-Across, colloquially
- 80 Like
- 82 Shrew
- 83 Bit of TV real estate
- 84 Pearl Buck heroine 85 Where 5-Down's
- company gets an 87 Bookworm, maybe
- 88 Casting source for some H'wood

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- comedies 90 Hose holder
- 91 Harvey of "Taxi Driver"
- 93 Cone filler
- 94 "The Big Bang Theory" co-creator Chuck
- 96 Extinguish
- 100 Tip for a reporter
- maybe 101 Status quo ___

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- 104 Brewery fixture
- 106 Cooke of soul
- 107 For
- 108 Bygone flier 110 Phoenix-to-
- Albuquerque dir. 111 Lingus



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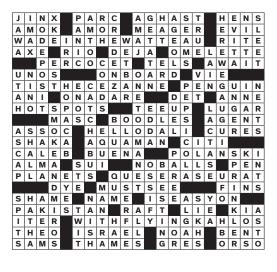
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HARD - 99

Fill in the blank spaces in the grid so that every vertical column, every horizontal row and every 3 by 3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9, without repeating any. There is really only one solution to each puzzle.

8		7				1		
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Answers to last week's puzzles



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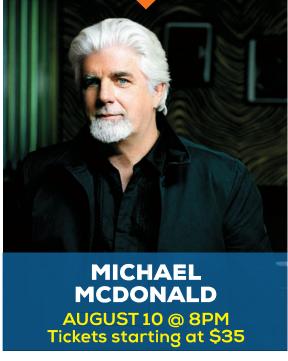






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■ Carousel / Beach Bar 118th St. Oceanside, Ocean City

FRIDAY – Rick & Lennon LaRicci SATURDAY – Kaleb Brown



Power Play @ Clarion Resort

Clarion Resort101st St. Oceanside, Ocean City

OCEAN CLUB –
THURSDAY - SUNDAY – Arizona
MONDAY – WEDNESDAY – Power Play
LENNY'S POOL BARS THURSDAY– SUNDAY – On the Edge
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY – Arizona

■ Fager's Island 60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City

THURSDAY – Nate Clendenen Duo FRIDAY – Kevin Poole / Animal House SATURDAY – Opposite Directions / Animal House

SUNDAY – Everett Spells / Josh Pryor & Joe Mama / Beatlemania Again MONDAY – Hot Tub Limo TUESDAY – The Crawdaddies WEDNESDAY- John Lamere / Regal Beagles



Opposite Directions @ Harborside

Galaxy 6666th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY – Philly George Project Skye Bar FRIDAY- Rick Artz from Love Seed Mama Jump

SATURDAY- Time Police

Harborside Bar & Grill 12841 S. Harbor Rd., West Ocean City

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions FRIDAY – DJ Billy T SATURDAY- Simple Truth SUNDAY – Opposite Directions

Harpoon Hannas142nd 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

Jive83rd St. Bayside, Ocean City

THURSDAY – Brant Quick FRIDAY - Bryan Clark SATURDAY – 1 Night Stand TUESDAY – Sol Knopf WEDNESDAY – Electric Velvet

MD Wine Bar Main St. Berlin

THURSDAY- Open Mic Night

M.R. Ducks311 Talbot St., Ocean City

THURSDAY - Acoustics FRIDAY - Eastern Electric Company SATURDAY - Johnny Bling SUNDAY - Tranzfusion

Ocean Pines Yacht Club Mumfords Landing Rd., Ocean Pines

FRIDAY – Landers & Heinz Duo SATURDAY – TBD SUNDAY – Wes Davis

Purple MooseTalbot & Caroline Sts. , Ocean City

FRIDAY – Doc Hollywood SATURDAY- Doc Hollywood SUNDAY – Bad W/ Names MONDAY – Bad W/ Names

■ Schooners/Princess Royale 91st St., Ocean City

FRIDAY – Harry O SATURDAY – Harry O

Sunset Grille12933 Sunset Ave., West OC

THURSDAY – Doug Segree FRIDAY – Opposite Directions SUNDAY – Community Groove

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FRIDAY – Linda Sears & Michael Smith



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SATURDAY – Jim Long Band / Innasense / Ultrafuze
SUNDAY – Power Play with Jim Long / Innasense / The Amish Outlaws
MONDAY – Melodime
TUESDAY – Opposite Directions
WEDNESDAY - The Freddie Long Band

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Try topping cupcakes with velvety mocha icing

Survival: A simple word that can mean many things to many people.

Some merely try to survive the day-to-



By Paul Suplee, CEC PCIII

day drudgery of their cubicle or try to make the inane seem ultimate and extreme. Others are literally fighting for their survival.

Many years ago after finishing SERE training (Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape), I graduated from Marine Com-

bat Instructor of Water Survival School. The attrition rate made finishing the course commendable and those of us who did complete the training were joined by a common bond of being able to hold our breaths under duress for incredibly long periods of time.

Out of all of the madness during the weeks of aquatic torture, nothing topped survival day.

For one competency the instructors had us sit crisscross applesauce and then tied our ankles together. The same rope was tied around our waist in a manner that left our folded legs at a complete 90-degree angle to our torso.

This created an unbelievable drag on top of the fact that the legs were no longer available for propulsion. The candidate was successful only when he swam 20 meters underwater. If he came up for breath even once then it was back to the starting line.

Needless to say, the wise among us made sure to do it right the first time.

Another competency was to climb to the top of the 10-meter platform and walk to the end of the springboard. There, our feet were tied together and hands were tied behind our back. We then had to jump off, sink to the bottom, grab a combat boot in your teeth and dolphin-kick to the surface.

To complete the task the boot had to be flicked over your head — a boot naturally filled with water. Flicking the boot to either side meant that the candidate had to do it all over again.

The pinnacle of our day of bedlam was swimming into a circle of instructors and having to fight our way out.

As we finished our training it suddenly hit us that it was now our job to teach water survival to other Marines; wry and perhaps slightly sadistic smiles spread across our faces.

I sit here fondly remembering the halcyon days of near drowning under the guise of survival training, all the while wondering why I can't get it out of my mind.

And then it hits me. The Yacht Club pool is supposed to reopen in another week or so and all I can imagine is the mayhem that will undoubtedly ensue.

We have some reasonably anxious regulars who cannot wait to have their pool reopened and I can only imagine that the crowds will come in droves to christen the new water hole and check out the new digs.

If the buzz of the last few months has told us anything, it has forewarned of a group of residents who will return to the facility to use it well, and now that we are approaching Labor Day, I can only imagine that they will hit the pool with gusto in order to get it in while they can.

And for us that means business, but not just any business. It's the lunch business to end all lunch business. The pool bar has always been a good source of income for the club.

Unfortunately, as students and workers cut back their hours as they return to school and their other jobs, as is the case in just about any restaurant in our area, full-time personnel will be picking up the slack.

My mind conjures the image of someone swimming with their feet tied together and their hands tied behind their back. I wish I could say that I'm not smiling wryly at that analogy but that would be a lie.

I am sitting here hashing out this idea with my wife on our oldest daughter's 14th birthday. Naturally, there is cake involved and fortunate for me she loves chocolate. I need some chocolate right about now.

I have a special place in my heart for chocolate, especially when honing in on 'survival.' I guess it's a defense mechanism. For the select few who can't stand chocolate, you may not be able to relate. But chocolate makes a lot of things seem just fine.

But I know the pool is opening and I'm intrigued at what may happen as a result. True, I know that I can handle just about anything that may come my way in the pool. But I also know that nothing may have prepared me properly for what is about to occur.

If nothing else, I'll just make a bowl of mocha icing and eat it with a spoon. I'll get a nice sugar rush and then plan my evasion, resistance and escape should things go awry next week. It's what I'm trained to do.

Mocha Icing

1 pound powdered sugar 1 stick butter, softened 1/4 cup Hershey's Dutch Cocoa, or to taste



1 cap vanilla Hot coffee, as needed

In the bowl of a stand mixer, place sugar, butter and cocoa and put the paddle on.

Paddle slowly to prevent sugar from

dusting the entire kitchen.

Once mixture is homogenous, whip on medium for a few minutes.

Add vanilla and then very slowly add hot coffee until it is nice and creamy.

Ice your cupcakes.









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