

Wor. County Commissioners get support for redistricting plan

Speakers ask for polling places to be convenient for reassigned voters

By Sheila R. Cherry *Associate Editor*

BERLIN— The primary requests from speakers to the Worcester County Commissioners was to keep polling locations convenient for voters reassigned to a different voting district at the third and better-attended public hearing on proposed redistricting plans for the 2014 elections on Aug. 1.

Despite a summertime deluge, Commissioners President Bud Church remarked that the hearing at Stephen Decatur Middle School was "the best attended of the three" and assured rainsoaked speakers that the commissioners would give their comments serious consideration. He predicted the commissioners would come up with a mutually agreed upon plan.

Previous hearings were held in Snow Hill and Pocomoke to nearly empty rooms. The need for redistricting was prompted by significant population growth in Berlin and West Ocean City that was reported in the 2010 census. The plan aims to get each of the county's seven voting districts as close to a uniform population of 7,364 as possible, while retaining mandated minority majority representation in the Sinepuxent District (District 2).

Mayor Gee Williams spoke on behalf of the Berlin Town Council of Berlin, which would be trisected under the plan, instead of remaining in its current twodistrict configuration. He said town leaders supported the proposed redistricting of county voting districts, provided that the county could find the funding needed to provide a convenient polling place for Berlin voters who will be re-designated to the county's Western District.

Noting that under the proposal a polling place at the Stockton Fire Department would no longer be needed, Williams requested that the commissioners consider transferring the voting machines and election judges from the Stockton site to Berlin to accommodate its *Continued on Page 6*



Berlin's Little Miss Peach 2012, Amy Holland, represents the town well during the Peach Festival last Saturday at the Taylor House Museum. The 2013 Little Miss Peach will be crowned on Friday.

Pines homeowner discusses early community amenities

Horse stables among first attractions; located where library, Sports Core are

By Sheila R. Cherry *Associate Editor*

OCEAN PINES—Ocean Pines is known for its amenities, including a top notch golf course, well-appointed swimming pools and the upcoming next generation of its popular Yacht Club. But former Boise Cascade executive Col. Howard Hall, who has been there since the beginning, says the homes started as a campsite and the amenities started with the Ocean Pines Stables.

The month-long Ocean Pines 45th anniversary celebration continues this weekend with a luau-themed buffet and free concert by Maryland native and former American Idol finalist Jimmy Charles and his band. It will be at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club & Marina from 6-10 p.m. Hall recalled the early years of Ocean Pines, when the current site of White Horse Park and the Community Center was used as a campground, which has been long since sold and relocated to a site off Beauchamp Road. A convenience store was once located where the Pine'eer Craft Shop now stands. It was built by developer Boise Cascade for the 20 or so families who had set up tents or campers as they waited for water and sewer hook ups as their homes were being built.

Hall is one Ocean Pines' original purchasers and still lives in the first residential development site, White Sail Circle. The lot cost \$3,500. The lots were originally sold as recreational developments, he said, "But over the years it changed to a permanent home development."

Prior to coming to the Pines, Hall had bought a farm in LaPlata after retiring from the Army Signal Corp following 30 years of military service. He *Continued on Page 8*





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Maryland Tax-Free Week begins Sunday, runs through Aug. 17

No sales tax on clothing, shoe purchases priced at \$100 or less next week

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(Aug. 9, 2013) Just in time for backto-school shopping, Comptroller Peter Franchot recently announced that his office is gearing up for Shop Maryland, the state's tax-free week. Beginning Sunday, Aug. 11, consumers who purchase clothing and shoes priced \$100 or less will be spared the states 6 percent sales tax for one week, ending Saturday, Aug. 17.

"This initiative helps consumers and gives retailers a boost in these financially unstable times," Franchot said. "All Maryland families have been impacted by the national recession and they deserve this annual tax break as they prepare to send their kids back to school."

Resulting from legislation passed in the 2007 special session of the Maryland General Assembly, a tax-free week will occur every year during the second week in August, until the legislature decides to revisit the issue. During this period, each qualifying article of clothing or footwear selling for \$100 or less is exempt from sales tax, regardless of how many items are purchased at the same time.

Businesses selling items that are not eligible for inclusion in the tax-free week can still participate in Shop Maryland. Under "Sellers Privilege," other unqualified merchandise can be sold tax-free but the retailer is responsible for paying the sales tax owed to the state.

"During the back-to-school shopping

season, tax-free week provides Maryland consumers with both an opportunity to shop at their local stores and to save 6 percent on clothing and shoes under \$100 per item," said Patrick Donoho, president of the Maryland Retailers Association.

For more information on qualifying items, visit the Comptroller of Maryland's Web site at www.marylandtaxes-.com, e-mail eshopmaryland @comp.state.md.us or call 410-260-7980 in central Maryland or toll-free at 1-800-MD-TAXES.



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Pines' 'Dark Park Neon Fun Run' and party set for Friday

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

OCEAN PINES-"Light up the pines" may have a different connotation this Friday, when the Parks and Recreation Department hosts its first "Dark Park Neon Fun Run and Afterglow Party" in White Horse Park.

The event is not a fundraiser, just a fun event, Recreation Supervisor Eric Armstrong said. He said the run was meant to be a fun way for families and friends to get some exercise together, "but having a ridiculous crazy time while doing it."

The course and participants will be lit up with hundreds of neon glow sticks, bracelets, necklaces and dozens of other creative glow products, an announcement for the event said.

The department staff was searching for bright ideas for something different in 5K run events and wanted to find one that would be a good fit for Ocean Pines, Armstrong said, "and this one caught our eyes.

"We also knew we could do it with the resources we already had," he said.

What will make the Neon Fun Run different from other 5Ks is the start time and the illuminated running course.

The music and festivities portion of

the event will start at 7:30 p.m. The race will start at 9 p.m. (or when it gets dark in the park) at 239 Ocean Parkway.

The park will be awash with more black lights and dance music than a college dorm room on a Saturday night. "Basically it's a party, but we're running," Armstrong said. A deejay will be on hand to play the newest and most exciting club hits, the announcement said.

Runners and walkers are encouraged to transform themselves into beings of light and color. "The runners will be the lighting" for the after-dark activities, Armstrong said.

There will be prizes for the best outfit and the most creative use of the glowing embellishments provided. Prizes will also be awarded to teams that glow the brightest.

The cost for runners is \$25 each, or \$30 on the day of the race. The cost for a team of four runners is \$20 per person up to the start of the race.

Runners can stay for the afterglow party once they finish the dark course.

To register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation Department at 410-641-7052 or stop by the Ocean Pines Community Center at 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines.







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Community leaders suggest some tweaks for redistricting plan

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reassigned voters. He suggested that such a change would result in little additional cost to the County Board of Elections.

Williams suggested that Berlin Intermediate School could serve as an adequate polling place for Berlin's Western District voters, even as it continued to also serve as the assigned voting place for the Sinepuxent District. "The school on Franklin Avenue has proved to be both easily accessible and have adequate parking on even the busiest Election Day," he said.

Williams proposed that the Board of Elections consider using the school's cafeteria, as it has in the past, for the Sinepuxent District and the gymnasium for the Western District. "The gym was used in the past as a county polling place and has shown it is a practical location with controlled access for the purpose of voting," he said.

Williams also requested a slight tweak-

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ing of the proposed dividing line between the Western and Sinepuxent districts that would move it eastward from Harrison Avenue to a line that would align immediately adjacent to Main Street. The modification, he said, "would make the division between the two districts become the actual roadway of Harrison Avenue, with residents to the west of Harrison Avenue assigned to the Western District, and voters located east of Harrison Avenue remain in the Sinepuxent District."

Tom Terry, president of the Ocean Pines Association, asked the commissioners for a more central polling place in Ocean Pines and within District 5, which represents the Ocean Pines community. While there are three polling locations for the 8,447 homeowners in the Ocean Pines community, only one is within the community boundaries, the Community Center Assateague Room.

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And that polling location is technically located in District 6, but assigned to District 5, Worcester County Election Director Patricia Jackson said afterward. The two District 5 locations are the Ocean Pines Library on Cathell Road and the Community Church at Ocean Pines on Racetrack Road.

Commissioner Judy Boggs, who represents Ocean Pines, said she wanted to keep the locations as near and convenient to voters as possible. She does not want to create inconvenient conditions that could turn voters away, she said, but polling location assignments were done exclusively by the county's Board of Elections.

Jackson said budget constraints might be an issue and the board is awaiting a response from state officials before deciding how to proceed.

Boggs acknowledged that the elections board had a difficult task in deciding how or whether to relocate polling place as-

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signments. "The next difficult situation is educating everybody" after the decisions have been made, she said.

The request made by Howard Sribnick of the Democratic Central Committee for Worcester County was similar to Williams'. By extending District 2 to maintain a plurality of ethnic minority representation, the proposed redistricting could inadvertently create a logistical problem for some of those voters, he said.

As proposed, the plan could create a situation where voters in the southernmost parts of the district have to travel a considerable distance to vote, he said.

"We are concerned that this might result in fewer citizens in that portion of the district participating in the voting process," Sribnick said. "Addressing this issue may require that increased resources be provided to the Board of Elections for the establishment of additional polling places.'

Tom Dorman, former principal of Berlin Middle School, had a different concern. He warned against splitting Berlin into a three districts. The redistricting proposal could dilute the political power that a more dense concentration of voters-to-elected-official ratio would mean for Berlin in the future.

'If one person calls you, it may not be a problem," he said, apparently meaning that it might not spur a politician to act in response compared to their overall constituent base. But, "if 100 people call you, it usually gets your attention," Dorman said.



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Bayside Gazette

County to participate in local Startup Maryland tour stops

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

WORCESTER COUNTY—The Eastern Shore is scheduled to be one of the first stops on a second annual statewide tour to find entrepreneurs in need of startup assistance, Worcester County Economic Development Director Bill Badger said last week.

The goal of the tour's "Pitch Across America 2.0" events is to promote and celebrate entrepreneurship in Maryland by launching a Startup Maryland tour and celebration, he said.

Badger, who said he has been in economic development for more than 30 years, advocated among tour organizers to schedule a stop in the Ocean City area. The tour is scheduled to stop downtown at the inlet on Sept. 9. Officials are seeking participants and confirming exact locations.

Badger said the county's economic future lies in its ability to attract entrepreneurs, especially those in the technical fields. He described the startup tour as a way to give local entrepreneurs exposure to business executives and local officials who can help them launch their business ideas.

According to the organization's Web site, www.startupmd.org, at each stop on the tour organizers will host rallies and share information about available entrepreneurial resources. "Additionally, entrepreneurs are provided coaching, guidance and support from business mentors and other leaders from TEDCO, DBED as well as active angel/VC [venture capital] investors," it said.

said. "The entrepreneurs climb onto the bus and pitch their idea/business in the mobile UpStart Show video studio. Videos are uploaded to YouTube and then open to public viewing/voting," it said.

The organizers said the video aspect of the competition would allow the entrepreneurs, sponsors and tour hosts to activate social networks for even broader awareness and celebration.

Badger said would-be entrepreneurs who are interested in participating in the event should be prepared to make a five-minute presentation on their business plan and the amount of funding needed for startup. He anticipated the local event will be able to accommodate five presentations.

Presentations could include traditional industries like agriculture and tourism, or new companies in the technical fields of science, technology, engineering and math, Badger said.

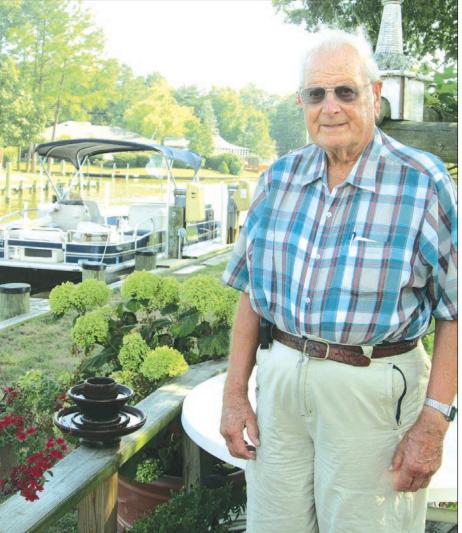
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SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE Col. Howard Hall was Ocean Pines' first recreational director and one of the first homeowners in the community.



Horse stables were early draw for Ocean Pines land purchasers

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first heard about Ocean Pines at a cocktail party when he and his late wife Marianne were invited to take a look at the development. They were told they could purchase a lot with 10 percent down and 10 percent interest and pay it over 10 years, he said. They went for it.

Afterward, he said, "My wife and I looked at each other and asked ourselves 'What have we done?"

He was then offered the job as Ocean Pines' first recreation director.

The developer used the stables to help sell the property, Hall said. The

stables were located in the area where the Sports Core and Worcester County Library are now. "It was the highlight of Ocean Pines at that time. Beautiful, beautiful stables," Hall said.

It was understood that the amenity would not be permanent, he said, but after selling off all lots before schedule Boise Cascade moved out of the Pines. When it did, the company closed the stables and Hall bought them, leasing the land from Chase Bank. They offered riding lessons, pony rides for children, trail rides for adults and horse shows, Hall said. Then in 1984, Chase Bank decided it did not want the liability of stables on its property, Hall said. The cost to move the stables was prohibitive, so the bank sold them to an investor from Pocomoke who disassembled the building and reassembled it as a warehouse and garage at another location.

In addition to the stable the first amenities offered were the Swim and Racquet Club, Beach Club,and Golf Club. In the early 1970s, Ocean Pines added its Sports Core Pool and tennis and racquet courts. There was onsite security at both the North and South gates, Hall said.

It was clear that the lure of the stables was an enjoyment for Hall, who said he had been a horseman all his life. He and his late wife were married for 64 years. He has three daughters, two grandchildren a one great-grandchild, who he said proudly, is an equestrian.

Hall still lives in his original home on a peaceful, well-manicured lot bulk headed on the cross-section of two canals. Of the current expansion of the Ocean Pines community, he said, "Never in my wildest dreams did I think it would develop as it has today."



Variety of activities featured during Second Friday Art Stroll

By Sheila R. Cherry

Associate Editor

BERLIN—The Arts and Entertainment Committee has gone all out to bring downtown alive on Friday, Aug. 9 with a major push for a wide variety of Art Stroll events.

There will be something for everyone, including book events, musical entertainment, artwork in multiple media and a major sidewalk sale.

Here are the events as reported by the committee:

A Little Bit Sheepish: Storeowner Brenda S. Trice will host local hand spinner, Nancy Ferguson, from 5-8 p.m. Ferguson will be demonstrating spinning.

Since retiring to the Eastern Shore in 2009 she has been studying the cultural history of spinning and sheep flocks on the Eastern Shore, according

to Trice.

Ferguson is a frequent lecturer at the Tom's Cove Visitor Center in Virginia, on Assateague Island National Seashore. She will demonstrate and discuss how yarn has been made for centuries, since before the advent of woolen mills, and will exhibit raw wool from heritage sheep.

Ferguson will also have a variety of her breed-specific and naturally dyed yarns for purchase. The shop is located at 2 South Main St.

Atlantic Hotel: The crowning of the new Little Miss Berlin Peach and Little Mister Berlin Peach will take place on the hotel's porch at 6 p.m. Contestants can still register until 5:30 p.m. at either the hotel or the Treasure Chest. The contest is open to boys and girls age 4-7 years old who reside in Worcester County.



The winners will represent Berlin at public events for the year, including cutting the ribbon at the 2014 Berlin Peach Festival.

For information call Lisa Hall at 443-614-6135 or Terri sexton at 410-641-0333.

Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery: On exhibit will be paper collages by Nina Tomaselli and musical entertainment by soloist Lauren Fagen.

Bungalow Love: The boutique of the unique will feature a book event for the self-published book, "Orange on Gray: The Poetry Of Ghost Gardner," by Ghost Gardner.

Store owner Heather Layton said the book "is a compilation of poetry of the years that is sure to hit all emotions within its pages. Wonderfully written, at times shocking, never disappointing."

Bruder Hill: Come take a look at Kristin Hooks' "Hearts Happen" collection of naturally occurring hearts she has been photographing since 2003. "No hearts are set up, altered or injured in the making of Hearts Happen," she said.

Hooks' work has been featured for sale in venues from Ontario and Wisconsin to Ocean City and of course Berlin.

Burley Oak Brewing Company: Starting at 6 p.m., "Dueling Worlds," a collection of photography by Natalie DeHart, creative director for Good Clean Fun Life, an online arts and entertainment magazine, will be on exhibit. DeHart described it as "Live music photography, with photos of #MDsCoolestSmallTown."

At 9 p.m., the Brewery will also host live entertainment by Pressing Strings, a band quartet with a sound that is a blend of Americana, reggae, jazz and rock music.

The band opened for the Beach Boys and Sam Roberts Band in 2010

and performs up to 200 shows a year, according to their Web site.

Church Mouse Thrift Shop: Stop in for a "Touch of Christmas in August." The shop, located at 101 N. Main St., will feature a collection of musical Christmas ornaments.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will donate proceeds from Second Friday to the Worcester County G.O.L.D. (Giving Other Lives Dignity) program for school supplies.

The G.O.L.D. program bills itself as "a nonprofit organization that improves the quality of life of local citizens for whom traditional means of well-being support is not fully available." It provides aid to children in foster care and to vulnerable families and adults.

Downtown Video: The artwork of Joanne Khom will be on display, featuring her Santas. The exhibit will include a collection of cobalt blue and frosty white ornaments and objets d'art.

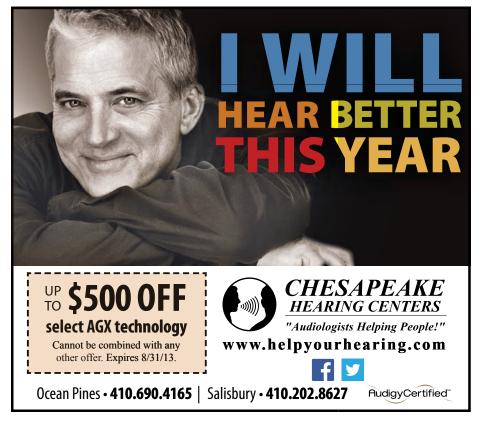
More than a video store, the front area serves as a mini art gallery, displaying stunning works of intricately hand painted gourds, cleverly fashioned into wallets, key fobs, hair accessories and more. The shop is located at 114 N Main St.

The Globe: The globe is hosting a public mural in the gallery. Everyone is invited to participate.

Jeffrey Auxer Designs: Experience the beauty of glistening glass in spectacular, vivid colors. Featured will be hand blown glass created in the studio of noted local artist Jeffrey Auxer. Everything from ornaments and pumpkins to sinks and chandeliers will be on exhibit.

JJ Fish Studio and Fine Craft Gallery: The decorative and whimsical ceramic tiles of Lisa Muller will be on display at the gallery at 14 N. Main St.

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Artwork will be on display in many downtown businesses

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"The imagery rich style I've developed combines mythology, history and everyday observation using humor and metaphor," the Pennsylvania-based artist said on her website.

Miller said she exhibits her work in regional and national shows and has created public ceramic installations for a variety of venues including the Philadelphia International Flower Show, the North Dakota Museum of Art and the town of Phoenixville, Pa.

Saltwater Media: The independent publisher will host a book signing and reception with Salisbury author Andrew Heller, for his first novel "Samuel Smythe and the Mystery of the Missing Papers."

The book signing will begin at 5 p.m. Light refreshments will be available.

The story is about a young adult action adventurer and the book was completely published by Saltwater Media. Publisher Stephanie Fowler described it as, "If Harry Potter was a Hardy Boy whose father is James Bond."

Saltwater Media is located at 29 Broad St., #104.

TaDa: Author Richard LaMotte will be available to discuss his book

"Pure Sea Glass," along with jewelry designer Nancy LaMotte, who showcases her collection of handmade silver and sea glass jewelry.

The LaMottes are from Chestertown and visitors will be invited to bring in up to two pieces of their own sea glass for identification.

Richard Lamotte currently serves as President of the North American Sea Glass Association, has been featured in newspapers around the country, and has appeared on The Martha Stewart Show, Maryland Public Television and National Public Radio.

TaDa is located at 18 N. Main St. Victorian Charm: Dave Bradley, carver and painter, will be the featured artist, carving in the street near Victorian Charm from 1-8 p.m.

Victorian Charm's annual sidewalk sale will begin Friday morning. Name brand bargains will be on sale from from 50 to 90 percent reduced prices from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Worcester Arts Council: The Arts Council will feature artist and member Brigitte Bowden at a "Meet Continued on Page 12

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the Artist" reception, free to the public, from 5–8 p.m.

"My work is done mostly in oil on canvas or linen, but I also enjoy working in acrylic and watercolor," Bowden said.

She said her landscapes are meant to show the mood, mystique and atmosphere of a place and her flower paintings are her way of celebrating nature's colors and mysteries.

Bowden is a member of the Worcester County Arts Council, the Art Institute and Gallery in Salisbury, and the Von Liebig Art Center in Naples, Fla.

The exhibit will be on display at the Arts Council Gallery located at 6 Jefferson St. until Aug. 31.

Zenna Wellness Studio: The distinctive works of three artists will be on exhibit: Kelli Pavon's whimsical interpretations of the powerful, life-affirming symbol the "Tree of Life;" Bonnie Preziozi's watercolor and acrylic paintings, jewelry and free form crochet pieces; and Betsy Levin's Burma bags, the proceeds of which will be donated to benefit Burmese refugees.

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BUSINESS **BAYSIDE GAZETTE**

Berlin's five-year business cycle shows net gain

By Sheila R. Cherry Associate Editor

BERLIN-Since December 2008, the Main Street district has gained 62 new businesses and lost 27 due to closures. The impact has resulted in bringing nearly 200 new jobs -191.5 full-time equivalent positions - to the business sector while losing less than 60 jobs 57.5 FTEs — to closed ventures over the five-year period, town records show.

"The most exciting thing when it comes to openings and closures is that when a business does unfortunately close in Berlin, another one is waiting to take their space," Economic and Community Development Director Michael Day said.

Over the course of the business cycles, the local workforce has experienced a two-thirds new job retention rate.

Nearly half of the jobs brought in by new businesses were at Drummer Café (40), Si'Culi (20), Tex-Mex & Beyond (20), and Atlantic Hotel (16), the report showed.

The largest job losses during that time were from the closures of Solstice (15) and Goober's (8), it showed.

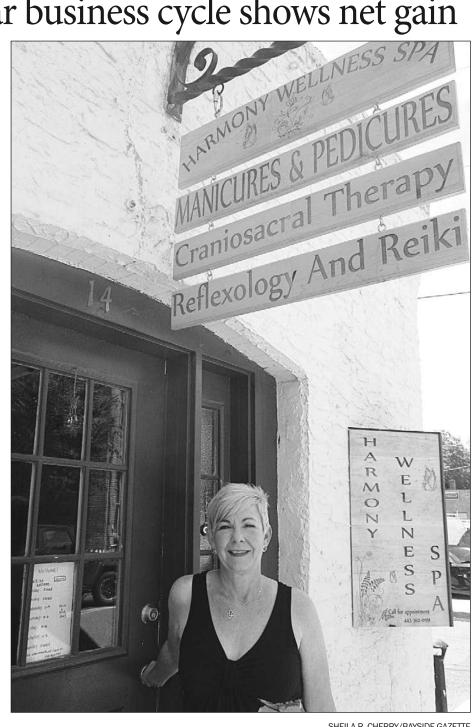
The most active year for new business establishments in Berlin was 2012, when 18 new companies set up shop in town, according to the report.

That statistic was followed closely by the total for 2011, when 17 businesses opened in town (one was an expansion). The third most active year for business openings was 2009 when Berlin attracted 14 new ventures.

However, 2012 was also the year when the highest number of businesses closed (seven), followed by 2011 and 2009, when the town lost six new businesses each year.

A quick check of one new and one nearly year-old company suggested that new owners give a lot of credit to the support they have been receiving from town officials and the downtown business community.

Asked about her experience so far, one of the town's newest business owners, Laura Stearman, of Harmony Wellness Spa, said, "Personally for me it has going very well. I think I have been seeing growth every week."



SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Since December 2008 the Berlin Main Street district has gained 62 new businesses and lost 27 due to closures, resulting in a net gain of 134 jobs. One of the town's newest business owners, Laura Stearman, of Harmony Wellness Spa, said she has received support from both the local government and the town's business community.

She said she found the people of the town "extremely supportive" and "welcoming with open arms." Stearman said she was "Very glad I listened to my intuition" and started her nail salon in Berlin, where she has received good support from local government.

Stearman commended Day for keep-

ing business owners informed of any relevant issues that were going on and about new opportunities that could help spur business.

"It is truly a blessing to have a shop in a town that welcomes and supports new businesses," Business owner Continued on Page 15

FINANCE

Practical options for ownership of your life insurance

Several factors may come into play that could undermine the financial security provided by the proceeds of a life insurance policy.



Beyond estate taxes, there is the potential for probate, gift taxes, financial mismanagement, and misuse. Proper planning is necessary to help avoid these threats.

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BUSINESS Number of businesses open

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Brenda Trice said. "I am so pleased that we are creating community here at A Little Bit Sheepish through the many groups and individuals who come to work on projects at different times during the week."

She commended Berlin's town lead-

ership for their willingness to assist new businesses and called Maryland's Small Business Development Staff invaluable.

"The first year is proving to be a positive learning experience and I look forward to what the future has in store for A Little Bit Sheepish," which opened in November 2012, Trice said.

Factors affect availability, cost

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The muralist will assist the judging committee in selecting images, assess the

wall where the mural will be painted, create a final design using the winning images, provide estimates on materials needed and provide any other information related to the project. The muralist will also get the wall ready to be painted with the final design.

Once the mural design is complete, volunteers, including students, will help

paint the mural, hopefully in spring 2014. Those interested should submit a pro-

posal, including listings of locations and photos of existing work. The deadline for the muralists' proposals will be 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30.

For information, call Mary Bohlen at 410-641-4314 or mbohlen@berlinmd.gov or visit www.berlinmd.gov/parks.

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BERLIN—The Worcester County Arts Council will host the 4th annual Paint Berlin plein air event Sept. 19-21.

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The public is invited to watch artists work during this event and attend the "wet paint" sale and exhibit of artwork created. The exhibit will be at the Atlantic Hotel on Sunday, Sept. 21.

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COMMENTARY

Owners encouraged to take a vacation

Numerous benefits from getting away for brief time

By Eric Gundlach

The Daily Record Newswire

BALTIMORE-Upon reading my "Out of office and off the grid" automated e-mail message, a client responded, "How do you DO that?" Being disconnected from his electronic tethers was beyond comprehension. And I suspect this is the case for many small business owners. Our work and personal time have fused into a boundary-less blur without traditional demarcations helping us separate the two, to the point that even vacation time isn't the complete break from work it used to be. This is unfortunate, because combining work with vacation means we don't do either one well.

At the height of the summer vacation season, it seems like a good time to challenge some of our vacation assumptions and practices. Some of the benefits of vacation are obvious, like getting rested and de-coupling from work stress. Some are more subtle. Research on creativity suggests that an important part of the creative process is disengaging from the problem you are working on, focusing on something entirely different and allowing your brain to "work the problem" in background mode. Ironically, time away from work can increase your ability to solve work problems.

Vacations can also provide new perspectives. I once worked for a CEO who returned from his first trip to Europe with new outlooks on work and business processes that he immediately applied in our organization. Add to this list the benefit of spending time with people you love, something business owners do all too infrequently, and you have a pretty good case for making the most of vacation time.

So, with these benefits, why do many business owners not maximize vacation time? I've known a number of harried executives who never take time off and wear it like a badge of honor. There are two major problems with this: They personally don't get the benefits a break provides; and they send a message to their organizations that this is the behavior they value. If you're that indispensable for a week or two, Continued on Page 23

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EDITORIAL

Building downtown Berlin area and doing it right

It's obvious from the numbers that Berlin is doing all the right things. Since 2008, 62 new businesses have opened with a turnover of only 27, a low number considering the challenging economic conditions the past five years.

Even better news is that included in the 27 were owners who retired or those who businesses are still in operation but relocated outside of the downtown business district. Certainly there were also some that did not succeed due to underfunding or an idea that just didn't work in the marketplace, but overall Berlin continues to shine as an example of how to thrive as a business hub.

Much of this has been due to the work of an excellent economic development office along with a business friendly mayor and council, in addition to the business owners themselves, who cooperatively work together to bolster the town's image and support each other's efforts.

The popularity of the ever-increasing list of events along with enhanced marketing efforts and the spread of the notion to shop local have also brought the quaint little town to the attention of thousands of area residents and visitors alike. Today it is not unusual to see a steady stream of people strolling throughout town enjoying the wide variety of shopping and dining options offered by town merchants.

While being the host of two major movie productions helped put Berlin on the map years ago, it is the combined efforts of the town's administration, merchants and residents that has made Berlin an admirable example of how to do things right.

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Make 'vacation countdown list' in weeks leading up to trip

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you've got a management problem. When you do get some time away,

there are a few key things you can do to maximize the benefits of a vacation. In the weeks leading up to your break, make a "vacation countdown list" of the priority objectives you need to accomplish to keep you focused on the important things before you head out the door. Leaving work with all the important "to-do's" checked off brings peace of mind and sets you up for being in "vacation mode" as soon as you leave. Delegate responsibility and

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Enjoying 'small town America'

Editor,

My wife and I go to Berlin quite often to enjoy 'small town America.' It reminds me of the old 1950s TV shows when all was right with the world.

When Berlin hosts their special events we will meet our friends, and always enjoy ourselves. When we attend these events you will look around and see smiles on everyone's faces, both young and old. The town and the merchants go out of their way to assure that everyone has a safe and enjoyable experience.

There is nothing else more "small town America" than Little League baseball. Now, thanks to the area merchants, the Berlin Little League will travel to Connecticut in style to enjoy an experience of a lifetime, and represent Berlin as the Maryland State Champion.

Thanks to the area families, businesses, fraternal organizations and all who gave donations, it represents Berlin in a very positive way. And best of all, it takes me back to the 1950s, when life was "small town America.'



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During vacation, if you must check email and voicemail, quarantine these activities to a short period of time during the day. For example, my wife was working on her doctorate when we took a vacation in Bermuda years ago. She got up an hour before me each morning to read and write, giving us the rest of our days together while giving her peace of mind that she was making progress in her studies.

When returning from vacation, one of my favorite tactics is not to return on a Monday. Re-entry from vacation can be stressful without doing it on what is often the most stressful day of the week. While this isn't realistic for many small business owners, for those who can postpone re-entry to Tuesday, it makes the return to work easier and gives you the added benefit of a short first week back.

Finally, if you want to keep your "vacation glow" a little longer, put pictures of your vacation on your computer or desktop to remind you of life outside of the office. It will help the memories stay with you while reminding you to plan your next vacation.

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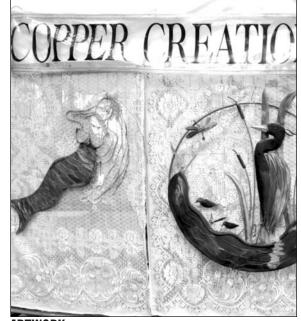
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GETTING THE CELEBRATION ROCKING AND ROLLING SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE ombs entertain the crowd at the kick-off of Ocean Pines' 45th Anniversary celebration in White Horse Park on Aug. 3. The Hone



ARTWORK SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE A variety of artisans, craftsmen and vendors participated in the Ocean Pines 36th Annual Pine'eer Arts and Craft Festival last Saturday.



EVENING AT PLAY

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Local children take full advantage of National Night Out, on Aug. 6, in Henry Park. The annual event is sponsored by the Berlin Police Department, the Town of Berlin and several community partners.



Mayor Gee Williams, left, and Economic and Development Director Michael Day offer warm greetings to those attending the Berlin Peach Festival last Saturday. Day was registering contestants for the Little Miss and Mister Berlin Peach pageant which is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Aug. 9 at the Atlantic Hotel.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce hosted its 6th annual Flounder Fishing Tournament last Saturday. Nearly 300 anglers participated in the tournament. First place went to Chris Clasing, center, with the longest flounder at 23.5 inches. He won \$1,730. Finishing in second place was John McFalls, right, with a 23.25-inch flounder. He received \$710. Robert Densmore, left, took third place with a 23 and 1/8-inch flounder. He was awarded \$305. Total prize money paid out was \$2,745.00. The Chamber thanks its sponsors, volunteers and Pines Point Marina for hosting the weigh-ins.



ART IN THE PARK

SHEILA R. CHERRY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bill Brown, pictured with his wife, Leslie, displays his artwork during the Ocean Pines 36th Annual Pine'eer Arts and Craft Festival last Saturday in White Horse Park. The event was part of the community's 45th anniversary celebration.

ART BY JIM ADCOCK

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THURSDAY, AUG. 8

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 jmotsko289@aol.com or www.whitemar-

linopen.com.

PLEIN AIR PAINT OUT OPENING RECEPTION — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street. For the artists participating in the Plein Air Paint Out event. Artist, Kirk McBride, will present a plain air painting demonstration. Info: www.artleagueofoceancity.org, 410-524-9433 or info@artleagueofoceancity.org.

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

SUNSET PARK PARTY NIGHTS – Sunset Park at South Division Street, bayside, Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Entertainment by British Invasion Experience (Beatles tribute band). 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.

JEWELRY SHOW — Ocean City Marlin Club, 9659 Golf Course Road, West Ocean City, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. See unique handcrafted jewelry and fashion accessories and meet the artisan. Admission costs \$5, payable at the door, which entitles the participant to a glass of wine, beer or soda. Sandwiches for sale. Proceeds benefit the Bertha Holloway Scholarship Fund. Info: Cathy Donavan, 410-726-6117 or Dianne DeForest, 302-541-4642.

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.

PEACH FESTIVAL — St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bake table, books, bulk peaches, flea market, food, fair trade coffee, sodas, games, health fair, holiday items, ice



KIWANIS CLUB HEARS HOW TO HELP WOUNDED VETS David Coffland, development director of the Catch A Lift Fund, talks to the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City. He is pictured with President Barb Peletier and Programs/Speakers Chair J. Graham Caldwell. The Catch A Lift Fund was started by Coffland, an Ocean Pines residents, his wife Toni, and their family in 2010 after they lost their son and brother, Chris, to a roadside bomb in Afghanistan in 2009 at the age of 41.

cream, peaches, peach smoothies, silent auction and vendor tables. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpetersoc.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. 9

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WORCESTER COUNTY FAIR – Byrd Park, Snow Hill, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Featuring youth livestock show and horse show, children's rides and activities, live entertainment, food and craft vendors and more. Info: Earl Ludy, 410-957-4079 or www.worcestercountyfair.org.

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

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

FLEA MARKET — St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpetersoc.com.

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.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

PLEIN AIR PAINT OUT AWARDS AND PA-TRON'S PARTY/WET PAINT SALE – Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street. Judging and awarding of cash prizes of \$1,750 during the ticketed Patron's Party from 5-6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$50 and can be applied to purchase of art. A free public wet paint sale will follow from 6:30-8 p.m. Info: Emily Schwab, emilydene@aol.com; www.artleagueofoceancity.org; 410-524-9433; or info@artleagueofoceancity.org.

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DELMARVA ESA SURFING COMPETITION -

Ocean City beach at 36th Street, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Youth and adult surfing competition. Info: Chris Makibbin, 410-603-9706 or cmakibbin@gmail.com.

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.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

WORCESTER COUNTY FAIR – Byrd Park, Snow Hill, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring youth livestock show and horse show, children's rides and activities, live entertainment, food and craft vendors and more. Info: Earl Ludy, 410-957-4079 or www.worcestercountyfair.org.

VINTAGE MOTORCYCLE DAY — Takes place at the Worcester County Fair, Byrd Park, Snow Hill. Registration begins at noon and judging begins at 1 p.m. All of the bikes entered must be at least 20 years old. Participation is free of charge. Trophies awarded at 3 p.m. Show closes at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Maryland Chapter 3 of the Red Knights International Club. Info: Larry "Sack" Sackadorf, 443-783-3289, sack@ vintagemotorcycleday.com or www.vintagemotorcycleday.com.

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

SUNDAES IN THE PARK — Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m., rain or shine. For a small fee, build your own ice cream sundae creation. Entertainment by Front Page News (classic rock) and Maryland DNR (Scales & Tales). 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



YOUNG LEADERS RECOGNITION CEREMONY

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore recently held a ceremony to recognize members of its Young Leaders Society. Attendees received certificates for their leadership, compassion and generous community support during the 2012-2013 campaign. Pictured back row from left, John Reichenberg, Beth Reid, Travis Morris, Barbara Hearne, Cathy Faenzi, Erica Joseph, Jim Hartstein, Brandy Hartstein, Matthew Burroughs, Sonya Whited, Andy Hartstein, Megan Moore; middle row, Erin Browning, Christi Pruitt-Knierim, Teresa Niblett, Lisa Fatica and front row, Mary Sartorio, Brian Patey, Annette Wallace, Katie Gordy.

CALENDAR

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-OC-OCEAN or www.ococean.com.

PLEIN AIR PAINT OUT QUICK DRAW COMPE-TITION/WET PAINT SALE — Competition held downtown Ocean City, 9-11 a.m., where art can be purchased from the easels. The Wet Paint Sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street. Info: Emily Schwab, emilydene@aol.com; www.artleagueofoceancity.org; 410-524-9433; or info@artleagueofoceancity.org.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET ----

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$8 for adults, children 11 years and younger eat at half price. Info: 410-524-7994.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

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-OC-OCEAN.

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.

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.

OCEAN PINES CAMERA CLUB MEETING – Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 7 p.m. Speaker will be artist Elaine Bean, who will demonstrate how she applies color to her photographs using pastels and colored pencils. Info: 410-208-2555.

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.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

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.

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.

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: 410-641-5570.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR — Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 7-9 p.m. Cynthia Malament, a local estate planning attorney, will discuss the essential documents needed to designate who will be in charge of your personal, medical and financial affairs if and when you become unable to manage such affairs on your own while you are alive and after you pass away. Open to the community.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

FREE MOVIE ON THE BEACH – Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 118th Street and oceanfront in Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Featuring "Beverly Hills Chihuahua 3." 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 Clones of Funk (funkadelic). 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.

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.

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.

ONGOING EVENTS

RED CROSS DAY AT JOLLY ROGER — Jolly Roger Amusement Park in Ocean City, Aug. 24. Tickets cost \$25 and includes the waterpark and unlimited miniature golf (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and amusement rides (2-6 p.m.) Some restrictions apply. Proceeds benefit the American Red Cross. Tickets: John Culp, John.Culp@redcross.org or 302-472-6262.

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.oceancityhotelweek.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.

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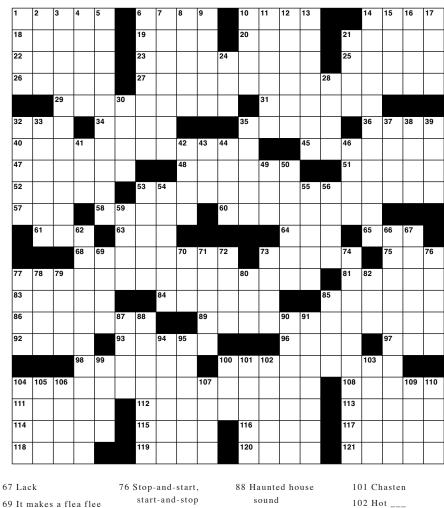
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Bayside Gazette

Worcester County Fair begins Friday, runs through Sun.

By Liz Lane

Intern/Ocean City Today

SNOW HILL—The Worcester County Fair kicks off Friday and will continue through Sunday at Byrd Park in Snow Hill, with an array of livestock shows, games, activities and entertainment for all ages.

"There's a little bit of something to do for the whole family," said Cindy Morris, fair board member.

Morris said as many as 11,000 people, depending on the weather, have attended the fair in past years. The three-day event is free to attend.

The activities on Friday, will begin with a horse show at 8 a.m. Fair and county agencies will also be in attendance to celebrate Safe Kid's Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day will continue with sheep and dairy cow shows, as well as rabbit and poultry judging.

Bidding for the cake and pie auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. The auction is a fundraiser for the fair and the cakes and pies typically go for around \$30 or more.

Saturday's activities will begin with a classic car and truck show from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Musicians are invited to bring their instruments to the jam session with George Hall from 1-3 p.m. and again from 4-5:30 p.m.

A dance performance by the Pine Steppers will be presented from 3-3:30 p.m. and an adult and youth talent show is scheduled for 6 p.m. where prizes will be awarded to top performers. There will also be a gunfight by the Del Rio Rangers, Native American dancing and storytelling, quilters and Williams Blacksmith and Ironworks.

Beef, meat and dairy goat and swine shows will be presented throughout the day. Children's activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a limbo contest. Other activities include a watermelon-eating contest, pedal tractor event, Kool Pop eating contest, chicken scratch game, pie-eating and hula hoop contests and an egg toss.

Sunday's activities will begin with a service by the Snow Hill Mennonite church at 11 a.m. and continue with music by Country Crossroads from 12:30-1:30 p.m. A Breyer horse show and corn hole tournament will also take place. The cost to participate in the tournament is \$10 for a team of two.

The Maryland chapter of the Red Knights International Club will present a vintage motorcycle show from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Participation is free and there is no cost to attend the show. Morris said the show returned for the first time after about a three-year absence in 2012. The fair is proud to welcome them back again this year, she said. Registration for the show will begin at noon on Aug. 11 and the judging will begin at 3 p.m.

There will be a variety of food available daily and craft vendors will also be on hand. The fair is open today and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For more information, visit www.worcestercountyfair.com or call 410-632-1972.



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LIVE MUSIC

BJ's on the Water 75th St. Bayside, Ocean City FRIDAY – Mood Swingers SATURDAY – Comfort Zone

 Carousel / Beach Bar 118th St. Oceanside, Ocean City FRIDAY – Rick & Lennon LaRicci SATURDAY – Kaleb Brown



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CUISINE BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Beets taste 'sublime' when prepared correctly

One of the simple pleasures in life for me is picking beets out of the garden. This amazing vegetable sums up the word



'summer break' to me and their taste is nothing short of sublime when prepared correctly.

Our little farm in the backyard has seen better days but these beauties grew like champs. It was a nice surprise and we will not look a

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gift horse in the mouth. As anyone knows who has grown in their garden, plants and vegetation come and go as they please, not necessarily following any specific rules as to whether they will obey your command to grow and flourish.

In harvesting the few vegetables that we grow, we love beets the most. When they are fresh from the ground, they have a sweet and earthy taste after cooked and we know that the nutritional value is second to only a handful of powerhouse provisions.

We need to dig deeper than the carb/fat/protein profile when looking at the health benefits of beets. When we eat the beets, utilizing the greens in the arugula blend (optional), we are eating an array of antioxidants that have been shown to help us in our daily battle against the bad things out to get us and our bodies. As I am no NIH employee, I will let you do your own research on this matter.

All I know is that I can't wait to eat a roasted beet salad — one of my favorite combinations of beets, bitter greens, sweet dressing and a tart cheese.

Sadly, I must recognize that the summer is quickly fading. The days are a touch shorter and all of a sudden we are waking up to mornings in the 60s.

At least we have the pleasure of a small harvest before the end of it all. And then it's back to school. And I know that the beet salad that I am eating as I write will help me weather any storm that may come my way. Thank you, simple pleasures.

Roasted Beet Salad

Serves 4

6 fresh beets, stems removed Olive oil, as needed Salt and pepper, as needed Baby arugula, as needed 1 cup candied nuts (recipe follows) 1/2 cup gorgonzola cheese 1/2 cup sweet sherry vinaigrette (recipe follows)

1/2 cup pickled onions (recipe follows)



Toss beets, skin-on, in a touch of olive oil and then season liberally with salt and pepper.

Wrap loosely in aluminum foil and, in a 400°F oven, roast until a knife passes through easily, approximately 45 minutes to an hour and a quarter, depending on your oven.

Let beets cool in the foil and then peel them. I recommend wearing gloves for this since fresh beets will stain everyone and everything within 30 feet.

When you are ready to assemble the salad, toss the arugula in a small amount of dressing and put the beets on the plate as the base.

Add the gorgonzola, nuts and onions and then top off with shingled slices of beets

Candied Nuts

Makes 2 cups

2 cups walnuts, whole

- 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar Splash of water
- Pinch of cinnamon Pinch of salt

The water is key here. It is important to use only enough water to dissolve the confectioner's sugar and coat the walnuts.

Toss the ingredients together and place on a sheet pan sprayed with pan coating.

Bake for 5 minutes at 350°F and remove from oven.

Toss well with a spatula and place back in oven.

Bake for 4 minute intervals, removing

to toss, until nuts are darkened. They will still be soft. They will not crisp up until they are cooled.

Sweet Sherry Vinaigrette

Makes 2 cups 1/2 cup sherry vinegar 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard 3 tablespoons sugar 6 fresh basil leaves 1 roasted garlic clove

Toasted game clove

1 1/4 cups grapeseed oil Salt and pepper, as needed

Combine everything up to, but not including, the oil in a tall container. A small diameter works best if you are using an immersion blender.

Stick your immersion blender (stick blender) in the mixture and blend well.

With the blender running, slowly drizzle in the oil until the dressing has emulsified.

Season to taste.

Pickled Onions

Yields about 2 cups

1 cup red vinegar

1 sprig fresh thyme

1/2 cup sugar

1 large red onion

Salt and pepper to taste

Julienne the onion and place in a sieve. Run cold water over the onion as this will remove some of the gases that make the onion so unpleasant.

Bring the remaining ingredients to a boil in a saucepan and remove immediately.

Put the onions in a bowl and pour the hot pickling goo on top.

Place in the refrigerator, uncovered until cool. Cover and let sit for at least 4 hours before using. These will last for up to 7 days.

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