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## Third time is a charm

Sunday's Berlin Peach Festival expected to be even better than before

By Tony Russo  
Staff Writer

BERLIN — The Berlin Peach Festival is like a party that has gotten out of hand in the best way. Inaugurated by the Harrison family and the Berlin Historic Society as a small get-together to celebrate the town's near-forgotten agricultural history, the event has quickly morphed into the kind of day people keep marked on their calendars well in advance.

There is some irony in the fact that, unlike peach trees themselves, which have to be carefully cultivated and tended if they are to grow strong, the Berlin Peach Festival both began and has grown exponentially from a slightly promoted and planned event.

The first year, while not quite haphazard, was not geared to the kinds of crowds it attracted. It was a brutally hot Sunday and those who recall attending must also recall their shock at the number of fellow attendees out in the heat.

Nearly all the vendors, and there weren't as many as there will be this year, were sold out of their peach-related wares within a few hours. Chesapeake Bay Farms' peach ice cream lasted about as long in the cooler as it would have out in the sun.

But at the heart of the success was that the event was pure fun and the attendees made the most of it. The peach

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### This time it's personal

TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Greg David and Jeffery Auxer square off over a peach pie baked by Shelly Eppard of Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery. The two will take their bathtub race feud to the next level with Sunday's Berlin Peach Festival pie eating contest. See page 4 for more Peach Festival coverage.

## Town to save over \$4 million on sewer plant

By Tony Russo  
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Although there is much to be done in the coming months, the wastewater plant upgrade should come in at more than \$4 million below the approved bond funding, according to

Town Administrator Tony Carson.

The mayor and council this week approved a bond measure to secure the next phase of the plant's construction — the pipes to carry the effluent to the spray field — at a cost of about \$3.5 million.

The bonded amount will be a little more than \$2.4 million at an interest rate of 2.5 percent over 40 years. The bond will be secured as a loan from the USDA.

In addition to the loan, the town will

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# Construction permits issued for low-income senior houses

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receive \$1,037,350 in grants from the USDA and spend \$650 in cash for the work.

Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter said she was happy with the way the work has progressed.

"We're beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel," she said, reminding the council of their facility tour on Aug. 22. "And you won't have to bring your boots."

At the beginning of the year, the town authorized up to \$10 million in bonds for the project.

Carson told the council that it was likely the town would have to bond less than \$6 million.

He added that some bonds the town has already taken were secured at a rate of four percent but that the staff is working to see if those higher interest rates can be refinanced after all of the deals are done.

In other business, work will likely begin soon on the Cottages at Berlin, a low-income independent living facility to be built near Purnell Crossing.

Planning Supervisor Chuck Ward told the council the construction permits were finalized and on his desk waiting for pickup.

"Hopefully we'll see groundwork at the Cottages out there pretty soon,"

Mayor Gee Williams said.

Electric Company Director Tim Lawrence told the council that his department was placing its last fuel order for the year and all indicators suggest the final fuel cost will be well below budget estimates, barring any emergency needs.

During his presentation, Community Development and Economic Director Michael Day reminded the council about the Berlin Peach Festival this coming

**'Hopefully we'll see groundwork at the Cottages out there pretty soon.'**  
**Mayor Gee Williams**

Sunday and also that the State Champion Berlin Little League All Star Team, which was recently eliminated in regional play, would be honored with a parade starting 11 a.m.

It has been at least 50 years since a local Little League Team has gotten this far into the Little League World Series Tournament.

The council also approved a request for a special permit for "Praise in the Park" 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Oct. 1.



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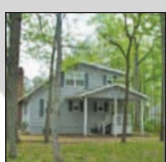
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# Auxer, David set to square off in pie eating contest

Berlin Peach Festival's premiere event a vehicle for settling bathtub score

By Tony Russo  
Staff Writer

BERLIN — When Jeffery Auxer walked into the Globe last month and began trash talking with Greg David about which of them would emerge victorious at the end of the Bathtub Races, he sparked what has become a heated rivalry. Although he was eventually eliminated, David bested Auxer in the

bracket rounds of the race and has yet to let the local artist forget it.

"Well, I had a real bathtub," Auxer said as way of explanation, and it was true. His tub was likely the heaviest of the contraptions in the entire competition. But standing at a pre-pie-eating contest press conference at Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery, he didn't have a lot of pro-authentic-tub friends in the room.

For his part, David has begun a strict gum chewing regimen that he believes will keep his jaws from locking up on him once the peach pie-eating contest

begins. He also has advice from a former peach pie eating contest champ that he said could seal his victory.

"Don't get your nose in the pie," he said he was told. "You'll suffocate."

Auxer said that while he expects to win, he is gunning for a particular competitor.

"The whole thing is beating Greg or the Globe ... whatever he's calling it," he said. "There is one purpose — beat Greg."

The two squared off as part of a promotional event aimed at heightening the tension as the Third Annual Berlin

Peach Festival begins to get under way. Each year one of the highlights has been the pie-eating contest but, as with the bathtub races, there hasn't been the kind of compelling story line that forces people to choose sides.

Inaugurated in 2009 with the expectation of it being a relatively small affair, the Peach Festival has become the not-to-be-missed August event, bringing locals and tourists alike out in the thousands for a day of old-timey fun and entertainment.

As the number of attendees has

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# Berlin Peach Festival a major annual attraction

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pie-eating and baking contests had as surprising a number of participants as the event in general. Moreover, as any good performer knows, it left everyone wanting more.

Last year's event had even more to do and see as word got out to perspective vendors that there was no better way to spend an August Sunday than at the Berlin Peach Festival and the hundreds who braved the first year's heat assured their friends the trip would be worth it.

The Taylor House Museum and grounds were as packed as the downtown and since the number of diversions had doubled the event was refreshed rather than rehearsed.

Even the Little Mr. and Miss. Berlin Peach pageant, which took place the preceding Friday, was better attended and much more was made of the title, its responsibilities and its glamour.

This year's schedule of events adds to and improves on last year's and the expectation is that the Berlin Peach Festival is getting ready to take its place as the premier late-summer even in the region.

Those who may not have yet attended the festival can be assured they will miss none of the staple events including the pie eating and baking contests and the various food and craft vendors who have made the festival part of their annual plans. But in the interests of keeping the

festival new for everyone, more events, artists and crafters have been added.

For starters, Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery will have a table selling the original Berlin Peach Dumpling, a confection tailored specifically to be the town's official dessert. Other food vendors will include the Arcadia Questers, Berlin Coffee House, Berlin Lions and Lionesses, Buckingham Presbyterian Church, Chesapeake Bay Farms Creamery and Stevenson United Methodist Church.

Although the event officially ends at 6 p.m., attendees are encouraged to stay on for a concert to follow featuring Peter's Voice at the Taylor House Museum's monthly Concert on the Lawn. Food vendors will stay late as well with picnic foods available for those who would rather not pack their own.

There will also be performances throughout the day by Twisters Gymnastics and Cheerleading and Smith Island storyteller Janice Marshall

In addition, the Berlin Heritage Foundation will hold a raffle for a basket filled with vouchers and gift certificates valued at \$300. Festival goers can also win a \$25 gift certificate to Main Street Berlin shops by guessing how many peach pits are in a jar.

For more information, contact Susan Taylor at 410-641-1019 or email at [taylor-housemuseum@verizon.net](mailto:taylor-housemuseum@verizon.net).

## Former winner's advice: 'Don't get your nose in the pie, you'll suffocate'

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grown, the Berlin Heritage Foundation, which sponsors the event, has increased the amount of diversions and activities available not only to keep people occupied and coming back, but also to keep the festival from becoming stale.

Among the other highly anticipated new events is the Peach haiku contest, which is the one contest everyone can win. Haiku is a Japanese style poem that traditionally has three short lines with

the first containing five syllables, the second containing seven syllables and the third containing five syllables. People who submit their haiku and are willing to read it onstage will have their efforts rewarded a peach.

The Berlin Peach Festival is noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 on the Taylor House Museum property on North Main Street. For a complete schedule and description of events see "Berlin Peach Festival" on page 12.



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# Still time to enter and win Berlin's pie baking contest

BERLIN — The Berlin Heritage Foundation is looking for bakers to enter the peach pie-baking contest at its third annual Berlin Peach Festival on Sunday, Aug. 14, on the grounds of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum.

First prize is a gift certificate for a one-night stay in a Lightkeeper Suite at the Lighthouse Club at Fager's Island in Ocean City.

That prize and two others will be awarded by a panel of three judges, including Rita Curry of Desserts by Rita and Mark Mayers, corporate chef from The Harrison Group.

A maximum of 13 entries will be accepted and you must sign up in advance.

The registration deadline is August 13. Pies must be delivered on the day of the festival no later than 1 p.m., and include a list of ingredients.

Worcester County Health Department rules stipulate that pies with perishable ingredients such as custard, ice cream or whipped cream pies may not be entered.

For more information or to sign up, contact Susan Taylor at 410-641-1019 or reach her via email at taylorhousemuseum@verizon.net.

# Local food 'Between Fences'

SNOW HILL — The Purnell Museum invites the public to a free local foods taste-testing 5:30-7 p.m. Friday Aug. 19, at Bishop's Stock Gallery Fine Art and Fine Craft in downtown Snow Hill.

Enjoy an opportunity to learn about locally produced foods and sample great local produce, chicken, and cheeses — experience the difference local makes.

This program ties in with the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit, Between Fences, currently at the Snow Hill Library. Ted Wycall, owner of Green-

branch Organic Farm and Store in Salisbury and a recognized leader in the local organic industry, will be on hand to share some of his experiences growing organic vegetables and pastured poultry for the local market.

This project was made possible by a grant from the Maryland Humanities Council, through support from the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information on this and other Between Fences programs, please contact the Julia A. Purnell Museum 410-632-0515.

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## OBITUARIES

### Jay Donald Connor

BERLIN — Jay Donald Connor, age 89, passed away peacefully, wrapped in the arms of his daughter, on Saturday, Aug. 6. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Gretchen Connor.

Born in Baltimore on April 5, 1922 he was the middle child of the late William and Eleanor Connor. He was

educated in Baltimore at St. Paul's School, Loyola University Maryland and University of Baltimore School of Law. Together with his law partner, C. Arthur Eby, they formed Colonial Title Company in Towson.

As a child Donald spent his summers on the Magothy River at his family summer home, where he developed his love of the water. He had sailboats from a young age and continued sailing through his adult life. He spent many happy hours on his sailboats and held a Coast Guard Pilot's Licence.

Donald move to Ocean Pines in the early 1990s and was a member of the Community Church at Ocean Pines.

Along with his wife he is survived by his son, Jay and his wife Bonnie; daughter, Margy; step-son, James; 4 grandsons;

several nieces and nephews; and a dear niece Nancy Primeaux and her family of Dallas, Tx; sister, Eleanor Ricards and her husband Harold of Houston, Tx; and sister-in-law, Nan Connor of Bel Air.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Race-track Rd., Berlin, MD 21811.

Rev. Bill Sterling and Rev. Jay Hurley will be officiating. Interment will be private. Memorial donations may be made in Donald's name to Loyola University Maryland, Evergreen Fund, 4501 N. Charles St, Baltimore, MD 21210 or Coastal Hospice, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21802-1733. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.



Jay Donald Connor

### William "Frankie" McCabe

GIBSONTON, Fla. — William "Frankie" McCabe, age 69, died Saturday, May 21 at Tampa General Hospital in Tampa, Fla. Born in Berlin, he was the son of the late William Robert McCabe and Irene Frances Timmons McCabe. Along with his mother, he was raised by his loving grandparents, Frank Quillen Timmons and Guernsey Morris Timmons of Berlin.

He is survived by a son, Tim McCabe and his wife Francine, of Alpharetta, Ga., and four daughters; Ginger Davis and her husband Kirk, of Lakeland Fla., Michele Davis and her husband, Stacy of Apollo Beach, Fla., Ellen Ackerman and

her husband, Bob of Chester, NJ, and Teresa McCabe of Raleigh, N.C.

He leaves eight grandchildren; Nathan Davis, Harrison Davis, Cash Davis, Aubrey and Brendan McCabe, Justin, Samantha, and Patrick Ackerman. Frankie was also survived by his Aunt Louise Jones, and cousins, Patricia Dix Klinger, Billie Rae Dix Turner, and Darrell Noble Jones.

McCabe owned and operated a barber shop in Hyattsville and later, in Florida.

He also worked as a car salesman. He enjoyed playing golf, boating, fishing and watching the horse races.

A graveside service will be held on 10 a.m. Aug. 13 at Evergreen Cemetery in Berlin.

A reception following the service will be held at Bowen Methodist Church on Main Street, Newark. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in his memory to the Berlin Fire Company, N. Main St. Berlin, MD 21811. Arrangements are in the care of the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

### Tommy James Cloyd

BERLIN — Tommy James Cloyd, age 84, died Tuesday, July 26 at Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in East Tupelo, Miss. he was the son of the late Robert Cloyd and Annie Butler Cloyd. He was preceded in death by his wife Doris Hazel Cloyd.

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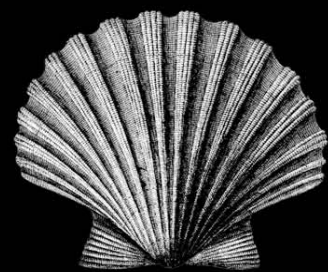
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OBITUARIES

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Cloyd was a US Navy veteran having served as Seaman 1st Class. He had worked for many years with Perdue until his retirement. He was a great man who would help anyone, animals as well as people. He will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his children, Connie Stevens, Gordon Cloyd and James Cloyd; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Billy Cloyd, Sr.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, July 30 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Patsy June Ryan

OCEAN CITY — Patsy June Ryan, age 85, died Monday, Aug. 1st Coastal Hospice at the Lake in Salisbury. Born in Tennessee, she was the daughter of the late Creed E. Parham and June Brady Parham. She is survived by her beloved husband of 45 years, Joseph J. Ryan.

Ryan was a graduate of Avrett College in Danville, Va. She had worked as a Social Worker for the Children's Home Society of Virginia.

Along with her husband she is survived by a son, Nelson C. Pemberton and his wife Joan; and a daughter, Jo Ann Torgersen; 8 grandchildren, John H. Pemberton, Gillian L. Pemberton, Phillip Marquis, Justin Hast, Jessica Wedell, Ryan Torgersen, Torger Torgersen and Arwen Torgersen Flynn; 6 great grandchildren, J. Hardey Pemberton, Sydney Pemberton, Gwen Marquis, Natalie Marquis, Lauren Flynn and Emma Flynn; and a special friend and caretaker, Irma DeLeon.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, Aug. 10 at National Memorial Park Cemetery in Falls Church, VA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Coastal Hospice, PO Box 1733, Salisbury, MD 21804.

William C. Daehnke

YORK, Pa. — William C. Daehnke, age 94, died Friday, August 5 at York Lutheran Home at Sprenkle Dive. Born in Baltimore he was the son of the late Charles Daehnke and Agnes Fritz Daehnke.

He was preceded in death by his wife Rita Curley Daehnke.

Daehnke was a United States Army Veteran having served in WWII and was a member of the VFW in Ocean City.

He had worked for many years at Eskay in Baltimore.

He is survived by a daughter-in-law, Lela Daehnke; his grandchildren, Jennifer Daehnke Gunson and her husband John, James W. Daehnke, Jr. and Charles Michael Daehnke and his wife Amy; eight great grandchildren, Molly, Brady, Sarah, Jimmy, Jordyn, Jonathan, Charlie and William.

He was preceded in death by a son, James W. Daehnke and a daughter, Bonnie Daehnke.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Park in Berlin.

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## POLICE BEAT

### Sex offender

NEWARK — Russell Keith Barbely, Jr. of Newark was arrested July 27 after an investigation by the Worcester County Bureau of Investigation resulted in a Grand Jury Indictment on July 26.

He was charged with three counts of sex offense third degree, three counts of sex offense in the fourth degree, three counts of sexual solicitation of a minor and one count of use of a computer to depict/describe a minor engaging in a sexual act.

The Worcester County State's Attorney Office, Worcester County Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, and Worcester County Board of Education assisted in the investigation.

Barbely was taken into custody while a search and seizure warrant was executed at his residence.

Barbely was remanded to the custody of the Worcester County Jail and held on an initial bond of \$250,000.

The investigation began on July 11, when detectives from the Worcester County Bureau of Investigation met with

the minor's father at the Child Advocacy Center (Cricket Center) in Berlin.

According to the father, the minor met Barbely when he served as a substitute teacher at Snow Hill Middle School, although the allegations which led to the indictment did not occur on school property.

Evidence suggests that Barbely used "Facebook" as a means to foster the relationship. A jury trial for Barbely is scheduled for September.

### Booze Burglary

OCEAN CITY — Last week Troopers from the Berlin Barrack responded to 10120 Queens Circle Ocean City for a reported burglary.

Troopers discovered a suspect had entered the residence and consumed liquor from the victims' liquor cabinet. There was also damage to a window that appeared to be from a pellet gun.

No items were found to be missing from the residence. Anyone with information is asking to contact the Maryland State Police Berlin Barrack.

### Drug sweep

SNOW HILL — On July 30 and July 31 members of the Worcester County Criminal Enforcement Team conducted an operation stemming from a six month drug distribution investigation focusing in the communities of Snow Hill and Pocomoke. The purpose of this

investigation was to have an immediate and major impact on the drug trade in those communities by targeting low level, mid level, and high level distributors of controlled dangerous substances. During the course of this investigation Circuit Court Indictments and District Court Arrest Warrants relating to the distribution of crack cocaine, cocaine, and marijuana, were issued for 44 suspects individuals in Snow Hill and Pocomoke.

During this two day operation, nine drug related search and seizure warrants were executed at residences in Snow Hill, and Pocomoke.

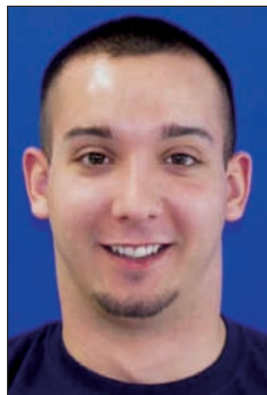
Entry into these residences was made utilizing tactical teams from the Worcester County Sheriff's Office, Wicomico County Sheriff's Office, Ocean City Police Department and Berlin Police Department.

The Worcester County Criminal Enforcement Team is composed of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office, the Maryland State Police, the Ocean City Police Department and the Worcester County State's Attorney's Office.

### Drug seizure

BERLIN — On Aug. 5 members of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office Criminal Enforcement Team executed a search and seizure warrant at a residence, stemming from a one month investigation, relating to the distribution of

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## POLICE BEAT

crack cocaine in the area of Dinges Road.

This investigation revealed that an individual identified as Alford Hardy, 38, was distributing various quantities of crack cocaine from this residence.

At the time this search and seizure warrant was executed, Alford Hardy was placed under arrest on a District Court Arrest Warrant for distribution of crack cocaine, possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine, and possession of crack cocaine.

Hardy was subsequently committed to the Worcester County Jail on a \$75,000.00 bond.

The Worcester County Sheriff's Office Criminal Enforcement Team was assisted by the Ocean City Police Department Narcotics Unit and the Maryland State Police - Berlin Barrack.

### Boating accident

ANNAPOLIS — On Aug. 7 the Maryland Natural Resources Police (NRP) recovered the body of a missing person who fell off a 24 foot pontoon boat in the Assawoman Bay near 126th Street, Ocean City on Saturday Aug. 6.

NRP's investigation into the boating accident revealed that Robert Stanley Holmes, 53 from Lansdowne, was operating the vessel when a passenger fell off the bow of the boat while the vessel was under way.

Holmes and other passengers searched unsuccessfully for the victim. The passenger's name is being

with held pending notification of the next of kin.

Alcohol is suspected to be a contributing factor in the boating accident.

NRP, MSP aviation, and Coast Guard searched for Hock until 11p.m. Saturday.

NRP resumed the search at day break for the victim and use surface searches, dragging operations, scuba divers and side scan sonar. NRP Officers recovered the victim near the accident site. NRP Special Operations Division is continuing the investigating into the accident.

This is Maryland's 16th fatal boating accident victim of the year.

### Sheriff is proud

First of all, I am very proud of all the Law Enforcement Officers that recently assisted the Worcester County Sheriff's Office in the major drug arrests in the Snow Hill and Pocomoke area. Your professionalism was outstanding and your departments can be proud. We will continue to pursue drug dealers and we will return again and again. This is not just a one-time sweep. All of Worcester County will be done. On Thursday Aug. 4, Sheriff Mike Lewis of Wicomico County, Sheriff Todd Godwin of Accomack County, Va., Sheriff David Doughty Jr. of Northampton, Va. and I met with Virginia State Police, DEA, and other agencies in Northampton County to discuss and work together to track

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down these drug dealers and crossing state and county lines. Helping each other and sharing our resources we will find you. Our job as Sheriff's is to protect our County residents and together we will give you 110 percent. However we do need your involvement to make that call when you see drug activity on our streets.

The Worcester County Sheriff's Office Criminal Enforcement Team consists of members of The Worcester County Sheriff's Office, The Maryland State Police, The Ocean City Police De-

partment, and the Worcester County State's Attorney's Office. This team put many hours into this investigation and operating plan, and is to be commended for a job well done.

Special thanks to our Worcester County Commissioners, the Snow Hill Council and Mayor Bruce Morrison of Pocomoke for being there with us to see what law enforcement encounters on these type of operations and the Accomack County Virginia Sheriff's Office participation.

Sheriff Reggie T. Mason  
Worcester County Sheriff's Office

## MDA seeks Hall of Fame nominees

ANNAPOLIS — To honor the leaders of Maryland's thriving agricultural community, the Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA) is accepting nominations of farmers and farm families for the Governor's Agriculture Hall of Fame, which pays tribute to those who have dedicated their lives to the state's leading industry.

Any farm family that derives its income principally from farming is eligible for the award.

Nomination forms are available from MDA or local cooperative extension offices, which serve as local nominating committee coordinators. Each local nominating committee reviews a pool of candidates from its county and forwards

a selection to the Governor's Selection Committee.

Nominations from the committees are due to MDA by Aug. 31.

The selection committee includes the Dean of the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the President of the Maryland Farm Bureau, and members of the agricultural community. The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held during the Maryland Agricultural Dinner in February 2012.

For a nomination form or further information, contact MDA at 410-841-5770, contact your local cooperative extension office, or log onto [www.mda.state.md.us](http://www.mda.state.md.us).

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**12:30 p.m.:** Cheer on the kids as they "shake their booties" to create home-made ice-cream.

**12:45 p.m.:** Kids' Peach Toss game.

**1:00 p.m.:** Performances by Twisters Gymnastics and Cheerleading Teams.

**1:15-1:45 p.m.:** Music by The Peach Pickers.

**1:30 p.m.:** Kids' Cupcake Walk.

**1:45 p.m.:** Janice Marshall, Storyteller from Smith Island.

**2:00 p.m.:** Kids' Walnut Shell Boat Races.

**2:00 p.m.:** Pie Baking Contest, pre-registration required (limited to 13 entries).

**2:30 p.m.:** Janice Marshall, Storyteller.

**2:45 p.m.:** Junior Pie-Eating Contest.

**3:15 p.m.:** Adult Pie-Eating Contest.

**3:45 p.m.:** Kids' Cupcake Walk.

**3:45 p.m.:** Town Celebrities Pie-Eating Contest.

**4:00 p.m.:** Haiku readings.

**4:20 p.m.:** Taylor Museum Raffle Basket drawing. Need not be present to win.

**4:30 p.m.:** Kids' Cupcake Walk.

**4:30-5:00 p.m.:** Music by The Peach Pickers.

**5:00-6:00 p.m.:** Picnic Hour. Pick up your picnic supper from vendors at the Peach Street Cafe or the Cafe Annex at Stevenson Methodist Church across the street. Enjoy games such as croquet, bocce, horseshoes, Graces, etc.

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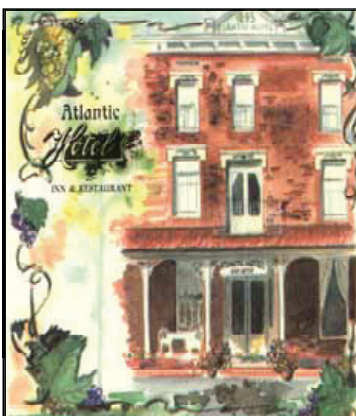
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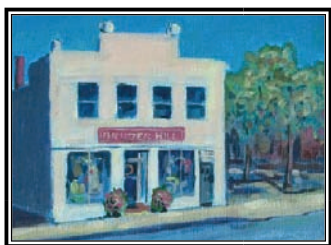
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# Meetings set to review master plan for AINS

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND — Superintendent Trish Kicklighter last week announced that the National Park Service will hold public workshops to provide the community with an opportunity to learn about and comment on the new General Management Plan being developed for Assateague Island National Seashore.

The General Management Plan (GMP) will establish a vision for the Seashore and provide broad guidance for its management over the next 15 to 25 years.

At this stage in the planning process, the park has developed several preliminary management alternatives, or options for how the National Park Service will go about protecting the National Seashore's resources while continuing to provide high quality recreational opportunities.

The August workshops will present the alternative management strategies and provide a forum for questions and comments.

In crafting the GMP, the park has chosen to consider climate change and sea level rise as key factors influencing the future of the Seashore.

"Barrier islands such as Assateague will be especially vulnerable, and while major impacts are not expected in the near term, now is the time to set the stage so that future managers have options available when conditions do change," Kicklighter said. "We're really hoping that folks will come out and participate in the workshops. As Superintendent of Assateague, I look forward to working together in planning the future of the Seashore."

In addition to public input on how to prepare Assateague Island National Seashore for the coming decades, the workshops also give members of the public an opportunity to see the planning that has gone on thus far.

For those not able to attend the workshops, a newsletter is available that describes the GMP planning process and the preliminary management alternatives.

A copy of the newsletter can be downloaded from the National Park Service's planning website at [www.parkplanning.nps.gov/asis](http://www.parkplanning.nps.gov/asis). The workshops will be held at three locations in the region:

4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 in Room 103-A of the Workforce Development Center at Wor-Wic Community College in Salisbury

4:30-7:30PM Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the Education Center Auditorium of the Marine Science Consortium, 34001 Mill Dam Road in Wallops Island, Va.

6-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 at the Ocean Pines Library, 11107 Cathell Road in Ocean Pines.

For more information on Assateague Island National Seashore and the General Management Plan, visit [www.nps.gov/asis](http://www.nps.gov/asis)

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# BUSINESS

## BAYSIDE



# Downtown Berlin has Cupcakes in Bloom

North Main Street shop features new takes on traditional confections

By Tony Russo  
Staff Writer

BERLIN — It is rare that a company can be assured a certain level of success before the first time the owners even open their doors, but that is the case with Cupcakes in Bloom, which recently opened downtown. Owner Shawnee Berzonski's new store doesn't house a new business but rather is the logical extension of a good idea that became a serviceable side job and finally a career.

Berzonski has been making high-end cupcakes for more than three years. She started simply enough, making the occasional batch of themed cupcakes for friends. But when you do something so well, it is only a matter of time before demand for your services escalates.

Before too long, Berzonski was producing cupcakes for friends of friends and so on until the people clamoring for her cupcakes were strangers and her calendar was filled with weddings, showers and similar events.

Setting aside her particular talent, one of the reasons her services became so sought after was that her company remained small enough that she could oversee the setup and delivery personally. She still makes many of her trips alone — she has travel plans for weddings in Annapolis and Baltimore booked this month — in order to ensure that her vision is carried out completely.

To be fair, it is often a shared vision. Many of her clients elect to be part of the process, asking for specific designs while others select from her extensive catalog showing just how versatile a medium a cupcake can be.

Having a shop now, instead of working from home, gives Berzonski the opportunity to experiment more and to expand. Although if you don't act



TONY RUSSO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Cupcakes in Bloom owner Shawnee Berzonski took her home business to the streets when she opened up shop recently in Berlin.

quickly on a busy day you are apt to miss them, she has many of the more popular cupcake designs and flavors for sale there daily.

Expanding into a fully stocked store also provided Berzonski the opportunity to offer more than cupcakes. Cupcakes in Bloom will also be a quick lunch stop, providing healthful boxed lunches to go. All of the lunches come, as one might expect, with a mini cupcake. Just a little something sweet that won't ruin your day's calorie count.

The plan is to have a rotating menu

that favors customers' most popular choices without ever becoming too mundane. Among the regulars in the rotation are the chicken salad sandwich and the hummus platter. What sets the lunches here apart is that many of the salad ingredients are purchased at the Berlin Farmers Market or other area farm stands.

By using local sourcing for her salads and garnishes, Berzonski gets the benefits of a reliable supply chain and her customers get the benefits of healthier lunches made from local products.

She expects that in the coming weeks she will be able to receive faxed orders and have the lunches waiting for quick pick-up so customers can spend their lunch time eating and relaxing rather than standing in line.

Although it is not unheard of for Cupcakes in Bloom to have ready-to-go cupcake arrangements on hand, Berzonski recommends that people who know they want to have something special and specific for a particular event and day, even if it is a small office party, to place their order four or five days in advance.

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FINANCIAL ADVICE

Economic indicators that matter the most

I'm often asked about what reports or news that I think are the most important when gauging the health of our economy. Following are the ten most important in my opinion.



By Chip Gordy  
MBA, CRPC

**Jobless Claims:** The number of people who file for unemployment benefits in a given week. This data is collected by the Department of Labor, and published as a weekly report. The number of jobless claims is used as a measure of the health of the job market.

**Non-Farm Payroll:** A statistic gathered by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which represents the payroll data for the bulk of the United States. The employees who are not included in this report include government employees, nonprofit employees, individuals who work within a private household, and farm employees. This calculation represents roughly 80 percent of United States work force.

**Consumer Price Index (CPI):** An inflation indicator that measures the change in the cost of a fixed basket of products and services that include:

housing, electricity, food, and transportation. The CPI is published monthly. It's also been called the cost-of-living index.

**Producer Price Index (PPI):** An inflationary indicator published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to evaluate wholesale price levels in the economy.

**Beige Book:** This report on current economic conditions is published by the Federal Reserve Board eight times each year. The Beige Book is part of the Federal Open Market Committee's planning for its meetings. The book is a summary of economic conditions in each of the Fed's regions and is primarily seen as an indicator of how the Fed might act at its upcoming meeting.

**Housing Starts:** The number of residential building construction projects begun during a specific period of time; usually a month.

**Consumer Confidence Index:** A measure of consumer optimism toward current economic conditions. The consumer confidence index was originally set at 100 and is adjusted monthly based on a survey of about 5,000 households. The index considers consumer opinion on both current conditions (40 percent of the index) and future expectations (the other 60 percent).

**Durable Goods Orders:** A government report which measures consumer spending on long-term purchases that are expected to last more than three years. It is intended to act as a gauge for the future of the manufacturing industry.

**Gross Domestic Product (GDP):** The total market value of all final goods and services produced in a country in a given year. This is figured out by adding total consumer, investment and government spending; plus the value of exports, minus the value of imports.

**Retail Sales Index:** A monthly measurement of all goods sold by retailers based on a sampling of retail stores of different types and sizes. The retail sales index is often taken as an indicator of consumer confidence.

These ten reports, when studied objectively, can help spell out where our current economy is heading.

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Ocean City names airport manager

OCEAN CITY — The Town of Ocean City announces that Jaime Giandomenico will be the new manager of the Ocean City Municipal Airport. He will begin his duties on Aug. 29.

The Annapolis resident has been serving as Manager of the Queen Anne's County Bay Bridge Airport in Stevensville since 2007. He has also served as a three-term President of the Maryland Airport Manager's Association. Giandomenico holds an FAA Airman Certificate with Private Pilot, Airframe and Power Plant, and Inspection Authorization Privileges.

"Mr. Giandomenico's historical background of employment with the Maryland Aviation Administration, coupled with his recent employment as the Airport Manager at the Bay Bridge Airport, provides an excellent foundation of hands-on experience that the Ocean City Municipal Airport was searching for," said Hal Adkins, Ocean City Public Works Director.

"I have enjoyed visiting the Town of Ocean City with my family for many years and I am looking forward to becoming a permanent resident and member of the community," Giandomenico said.

Giandomenico has a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science with a minor in history from Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg.

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## SPORTS

# N.Y. eliminates Berlin Little League

## 10 and under team overcomes P.A. but loses in regional finals

CRANSTON, R.I. — Although they were able to secure a rematch against the team that put their backs to the wall, the Berlin Little Leaguers were out gunned and out it in a heartbreaking 22-0 loss to N.Y. last week that eliminated them from the tournament in the championship round.

The week started out well as the 9-10 year old Berlin All Stars continued to make history in the Mid-Atlantic Regional tournament with a dominating win 9-6 over the Pennsylvania All Stars to earn the right to play in the East Re-

gion Semi-Final.

Against Pa., Eli Saulsbury was efficient on the mound allowing just three unearned runs on eight hits over four innings. Zach Pletcher came on in relief and allowed three more runs over two innings but kept the Pa. team from mounting a come back.

Berlin's offense was lethal as usual with Hayden Snelsire, Tristan McDonough, Wes Powell, Jack Rosenburg and Saulsbury leading the way with two hits each and a combined six RBIs. Billy Wheatley, Collin Eitel, Kevin Beck, McDonough, Rosenburg, Snelsire, and Pletcher all scored at least once.

Pennsylvania actually got out to a brief early lead scoring one run in the first two innings to lead 2-0. But in the third inning the Berlin bats came alive.

After a walk to Snelsire and bunt single by Eitel, McDonough drove a hard line drive down the left field line for a double, tying the game.

Saulsbury settled in on the mound and kept the Pennsylvania team in check until he began the fifth inning. As he reached his maximum pitch count, Pletcher took over.

Defensive mistakes continued to haunt Berlin late in the game as four errors lead to a rally in the last inning of the contest. In the end the offensive display by Berlin was just too dominating for Pennsylvania.

After the last barnburner against N.Y. many expected the rematch to be the best game of the tournament, but the offense and defense both struggles in what

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## Lions golf event to help Warriors

OCEAN CITY — The Sixth Annual Ocean City Lions Club Golf Tournament, benefitting the Wounded Warriors Program, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Ocean City Golf Club, Seaside Course. Registration begins 11 a.m. and tee off 1 p.m. with a shotgun start. Cost for play is \$300 per team or \$75 per player. All of the net proceeds will go to the U.S. Forces Overseas Casualty Assistance Program, serving the needs of wounded warriors in the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars.

To date, the OC Lions Charities Inc has donated \$154,000 and 17,000 items of new clothing to our warriors. This is an on going project that is spearheaded by Ocean City Lions club members. Registration for play is being accepted immediately. To register, please call Ben Dawson at 410-603-2205 or Ron Edelmann at 410-726-0059.



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Members of the Ocean City Lions Club, Sharyn O'Hare, Ron Edelmann and Ben Dawson, are busy with preparations for the 6th Annual Golf Tournament to benefit the Wounded Warriors Program.



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# Ocean Pines Junior Golf Invitational a success

## Winners represent all ages of OP kid golfers

OCEAN PINES — Junior golfers took over the Ocean Pines Golf Course for the OP Junior Golf Invitational last week. Forty-seven young golfers turned out to participate in the annual event.

Winners of the 15-18 boys division in place order were Scott Gee, Matt Stitcher, and Joe Iacona. Winners of the 15-18 boys girls division in place order were Nicole Rafer, Delaney Iacona and Michelle Ott. Tyler Joven won first place in the 12-14 coed division and Joey

Cooper and Jason Cook tied for second place. In the 9-11 division, which played nine holes, Brian Bowers took first place followed by Matthew Kinsey and Bobby Wells. Playing six holes first place winner was Daniel Cooper. Laura Meadows placed second.

Reece Stone took first in the six-hole under eight division and Alex Jones won the three-hole. Joey Cooper won longest drive. Delaney Iacona won closest to the pin for girls and Brandon Caiola won for boys. In the putting contest, Jason Cook placed first, Matthew Kinsey second and Brian Bowers third. Courtney Caiola won the chipping contest.

Director of Golf Damian Cosby awarded the prizes at the buffet awards luncheon following the tournament. Golf Members Council President Bill Hickey thanked all the participants and their parents for turning out for the event and also expressed the club's gratitude to Sally Stafford, Junior Golf Chairperson, whose hard work made the tournament the success it was.



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Michelle Ott and Nicole Rafer watch Delaney Iacona drive during last week's Ocean Pines Junior Golf Invitational.

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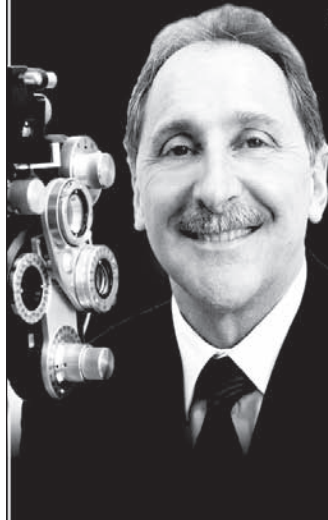
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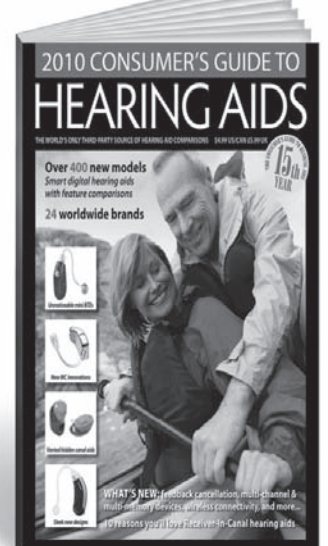
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# Town will celebrate All Star team's state championship

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turned out to be a lackluster performance by the Berlin team.

The Berlin All Stars' incredible ride came to an abrupt end as the New York State Champions out hit, out pitched and out played them to a 22-0 shut out.

The game lasted just four innings. Many in the crowd who had seen the two teams play in the earlier rounds of the tournament were in disbelief at how one sided this game actually was.

New York had saved their ace, Nick Collins, for the game on the mound and he threw a masterful one hitter.

The only hit was yielded to Wheatley in the third inning and he was stranded at third base. Berlin hitters got their bats on the ball hard several times but the New York defense made plays when they had to.

Meanwhile perhaps the other real story of the game besides Berlin's young pitchers struggling was the poor defense they played in this game.

Players failed to do the little things re-

quired to stay in the game.

"The Berlin All Stars are disappointed in the way we played today, but after a couple of days to think about it they will realize that they made history," said Manager Cameron McDonough.

Berlin 9-10 All Stars became the first team to win a Maryland State Championship and finished second in the Mid Atlantic region.

All of the players had the experience of a lifetime and all of the families and players were so grateful to their supporters for this opportunity.

Local business and individuals last month rallied around the team raising the funds they needed to make the trip to R.I.

This was the farthest a Berlin Little League team had made it into the World Series Tournament in at least 50 years and it was an accomplishment worth celebrating.

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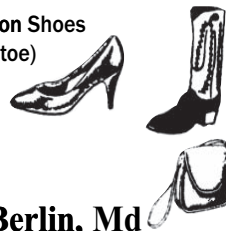
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### EDITORIAL

## Make the local challenge a part of everyday life

Sustainability is a word that gets thrown around a lot, but unlike other buzzwords its over use is well founded. It comes from a recognition that there are some significant life changes that we probably ought to make if we want to maintain the quality of life we have so come to enjoy.

To some, participating in the local challenge has a bit to do with austerity, cutting back and living lean and it that is the direction someone wants to take it is certainly their decision. But another way to look at it is an opportunity to take seriously how much we have and how easily we attain it. It is a chance to appreciate how easily we can purchase, say, a tomato that was on the vine that very morning.

We are living in an amazing time where the difference between getting saffron and getting salt is determined by seconds rather than weeks. It's kind of a miracle when you think about it.

On the economic side of things, handing our hard earned cash over to a local business owner who maintains the kind of pride in his or her product exclusive to entrepreneurs is always and demonstrably the best way to boost our local economy.

This attitude, of course, goes well beyond food. It has to do with recognizing that, just as homeownership improves the look of the neighborhood, making the effort to use products made and sold here improves the overall standard of living.

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### HAPPY HOUR : Mass-a-two-%@#!

This week Happy Hour comes to you from Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery in Berlin, where, for a change, I wasn't the one doing all the cursing. Several months ago we pulled a podcast down because it contained too much of my Jersey “accent” and ever since I've been careful to watch my mouth so much as I'm able.

The same cannot be said for Robin Tomaselli, one of our guests and partner in the cafe along with her sister Shelly Eppard.

The thing about swearing is, many will say, that if it is done without malice it is a little bit less offensive than if it comes from a place of anger and frustration. That is why the foul language she used probably gets a pass. Robin has an almost speech-impaired difficulty pronouncing the name of one of the major New England states which means that, try as she might, she is unable to say it without making it sound a little, well, blue.

But setting the risque language aside, this week's show was educational for a change. As you will notice from the multiple stories in the paper

this week, the Berlin Peach Festival is this weekend and it is a pretty big deal. The podcast isn't much different, as we discuss the parallel histories of the cafe and the festival, both of which have grown more than anyone could have possible expected over the last two years.

Without revealing too many secrets, Shelly discusses the process by which she and Robin developed the recipe for the Berlin Peach Dumpling, the official town dessert created specifically in recognition of the Peach Festival's importance.

Todd DeHart who runs [www.goodcleanfunlife.com](http://www.goodcleanfunlife.com) and co-hosts the podcast said he now has an even more personal stake in the Peach Festival as this week he is likely to become neighbors with it. He and his wife are completing the process of purchasing a house across the street and expect to celebrate their closing with bellinis.

For those you who, like me, are ignorant of the drink, it is a cocktail made with one part peach puree and five parts champagne. This will be welcome information if you aren't interested in grabbing

the Festina Peche available at the Globe Sunday.

But as Todd pointed out, you can't get to Sunday without getting through Friday and for once it is likely that both of us will be in the same place Friday evening — the 2nd Friday Art Stroll here in Berlin. Many if not most of the shops and galleries have either openings or demonstrations (See “Ruby moves focus into mixed media” on page 28) and it will certainly be a blast.

Of course, Little Chico, who got all the ink he really needs last week will open at Baked Dessert Cafe and Gallery in the shadow Patrick Henry. Todd also observed that Henry purchased some of the artist's work. That is the kind of intra-recognition that can only help local artists.

*The Happy Hour podcast comes out Thursday afternoon and is available by subscribing on iTunes. Just type GCFL into the search bar at the iTunes store to subscribe. It's free, fun and only requires a half-hour listening investment. Fair warning before you listen: Put on your irony hats, kids. It's all in good clean fun.*

# Coffee, tea, wine and beer can be sustainable and local

By Tony Russo  
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Man cannot live on bread alone, which is just as well, because getting locally ground wheat can be a bit of a problem. But wherever the bread comes from, there is no reason to wash it down with anything that isn't produced on the Eastern Shore.

Earlier this week, four of the people primarily responsible for providing locally produced beverages other than water sat in the Berlin Coffee House and talked about their respective vocations — a brewer, two vintners and a coffee and tea purveyor.

The four have more in common than vocations that revolve around beverages. They have a shared vision of an alternate way of doing things, one that relies less on low, low prices and more on creating a sustainable supply chain. All get their ingredients or products from reliable local sources or create those sources themselves and all stand to benefit from support of long-term sustainable practices.

## The Berlin Coffee House

Coffee and tea are easily our country's oldest imports. But just as it is naive to suggest that beef and pork raised locally but exported to be imported isn't really local, it is equally naive to expect coffee

and tea plantations to thrive in this climate. That's not to say that there isn't a sustainable model for imports.

The fair trade movement is superficially about human rights and employment practices. At its core, it is about preserving farms and practices that provide the coffee beans that jumpstart the American morning. It is an outgrowth of accepting that small farms have to take better care of their produce and their land if they expect to remain profitable.

When Peggy Hagy and her son, Jason, opened the Berlin Coffee House nearly three years ago, they understood the practical as well as the financial benefits of participating in a reliable supply chain, even though the prices tend to be a little higher for a small startup.

After some experimentation, they elected to get their coffee from Notting Hill Coffee Roastery in Lewes, Del. With the exception of the actual growing, all of the work that makes coffee drinkable is done less than 40 miles from their door. The upshot is that they've been buying local because it makes good long-term economic sense.

Similarly, their teas are from Summerbridge Tea, a Stevensville company that blends fair trade teas for retail sale. As it turns out, the most local tea you can purchase is called Jazz Green. Sum-



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Kathryn Danko-Lord, Jack Lord, Bryan Brushmiller and Peggy Hagy represent the best the area has to offer in local sustainable beverages.

merbridge owners Matt Poole and his wife, Kathi, purchased and blended the ingredients for the tea especially for the Berlin Coffee House.

## Costa Ventosa Vineyard and Winery

As with coffee, some production requires a bit of leeway, moving from hyper-local into regionally sustainable. Jack Lord and Kathryn Danko-Lord, the husband-and-wife team who own and run Costa Ventosa Vineyard and Winery

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Combining nameless disposition and emotion on canvass has indeed helped  
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With brewing's resurrection, along with continuing softening of wine regulations, Worcester County is particularly suited to move back toward a sustainable self-reliance. For the better part of the last 400 years, residents of the Eastern Shore — and indeed most of the country — subsisted and even thrived predominantly on local production. If nothing else, the local challenge is a reminder that it is still a possibility.

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Local artist Paige Ruby presents some of her watercolor and mixed media work for the 2nd Friday Art Stroll at the Berlin Coffee House.

## Trading paint for silk thread

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her in her "normal painting" as she sometimes calls it.

Much of her work is done from sketches for form and photos for detail. That is she'll sketch out an idea, kind of get her hands used to what is going to be expected of them in general terms, and then she'll photograph the subject, so to personalize it.

When it comes to workboats, which are her specialty, almost everything is done from memory. But other studies

take a little more than that.

Ruby chose a relatively wide selection of her work for this week's show at the Berlin Coffee House, which opens officially with a 2nd Friday Art Stroll reception.

She has work in galleries throughout the region — a Point Pleasant, N.J. gallery just selected many of her new mixed media work for display — and though it best to provide some of the paintings she thought might best fit the Coffee House and appeal to its clientele.

## 2nd Friday Art Stroll – Featured Artists

### j.j. fish

- Merrienne Nichols creates women's leather handbags and backpacks as well as double eyeglass cases and portfolios.

### Bungalow Love

- Artists will be along William Street
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### Berlin Coffee House

- Water colorist and mixed media artist Paige Ruby and music by Galaxy Collective

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**Peas in a Pod**  
Colt Kramer and Jack Slaysman, of Ocean City and Ocean Pines respectively, chilled out in the alley next door to Cupcakes in Bloom last week enjoying their mini cupcakes and a little free time.

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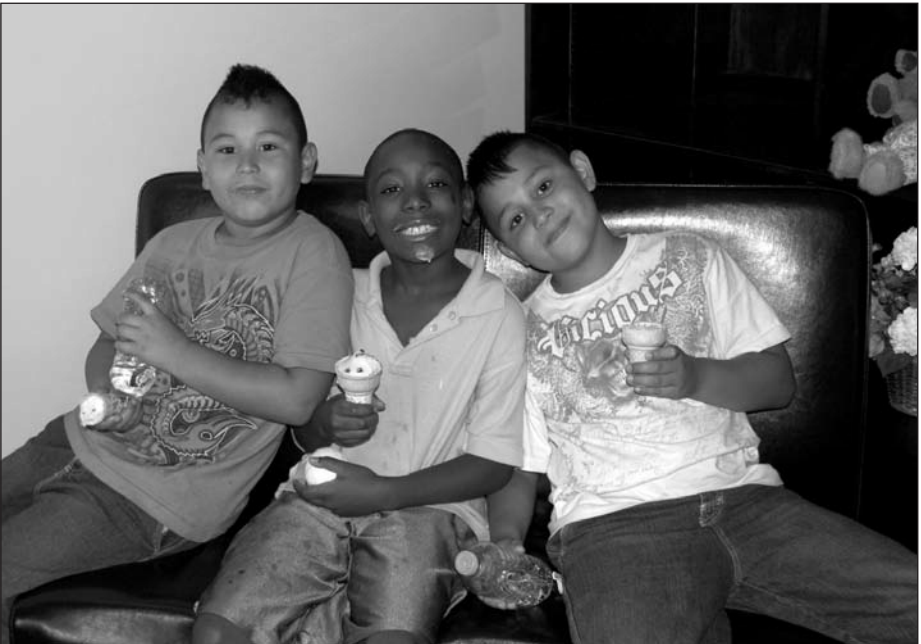
**Mother and child**  
Kate and Amanda Slaysman of Ocean Pines spent some quality time together in downtown Berlin last week, hitting the Farmers Market and then treating themselves to a mini-cupcake.

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**The happiest campers**  
Jakeem Jordan, Anthony White, Stephanie Gordy, Dimond Lockwood, and Elizabeth Horner stopped in for an ice cream at the Berlin Coffee House this week as part of their tour of the downtown during the Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services day camp adventures this week.

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**Bearded ham**  
Junior Perez, Sterlon Jackson and Yair Perez spent a hot day last week in the Berlin Coffee House eating ice cream. The stop was part of the Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services' day camp.

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# Wor-Wic debuts new high tech health building

By Tony Russo  
Staff Writer

SALISBURY — It is always in the interest of an institution not only to educate well but also to develop a reputation among professionals for producing graduates who can perform. With the opening of the Allied Health Building this week Wor-Wic Community College has secured their place as a top flight center for learning on the Eastern Shore.

Allied health is not so much a field or discipline as a description of similar fields and disciplines. Their programs cover nearly all facets of medical operations. The new building, however, puts

cutting edge practices and technologies in the hands of their already capable staff to ensure that graduates have both the skills and practice they need when they enter the workforce.

One of the difficulties for students doing clinicals — something between a residency and an internship — is that the different cases they get to see are the luck of the draw. Whatever emergencies occur while they are on duty are the only ones they witness. Because of the way the new building is designed, students will have more access to a wider range of practice situations than they would ever be able to get during their clinicals.

"Everything here is so up to date and correlates so well with what they'll see in hospitals," said De Harrison, R.N. who has been lecturing at Wor-Wic full time for the last seven years.

Although she wasn't directly involved, Harrison said the faculty had a significant amount of input when it came to the kinds of things that improve the students access to knowledge and stimulated their quest for it.

The nursing class she was teaching with colleague Sharon Contini, R.N. was held in a room where the desks were surrounded by gurneys. In each gurney was a different mannequin made to repre-

sent different sexes, ethnicities and ages. More importantly, the mannequins are as high tech as the rest of the building and able to be programed with particular responses like breathing and heart rate.

As the students worked on their respective mannequin, others called out tips and reminders where necessary from their seats.

The class was filled with first year nursing students who were still getting used to the hands on aspect of their newly chosen careers and help from the class is part of the learning atmosphere the faculty tries to cultivate.

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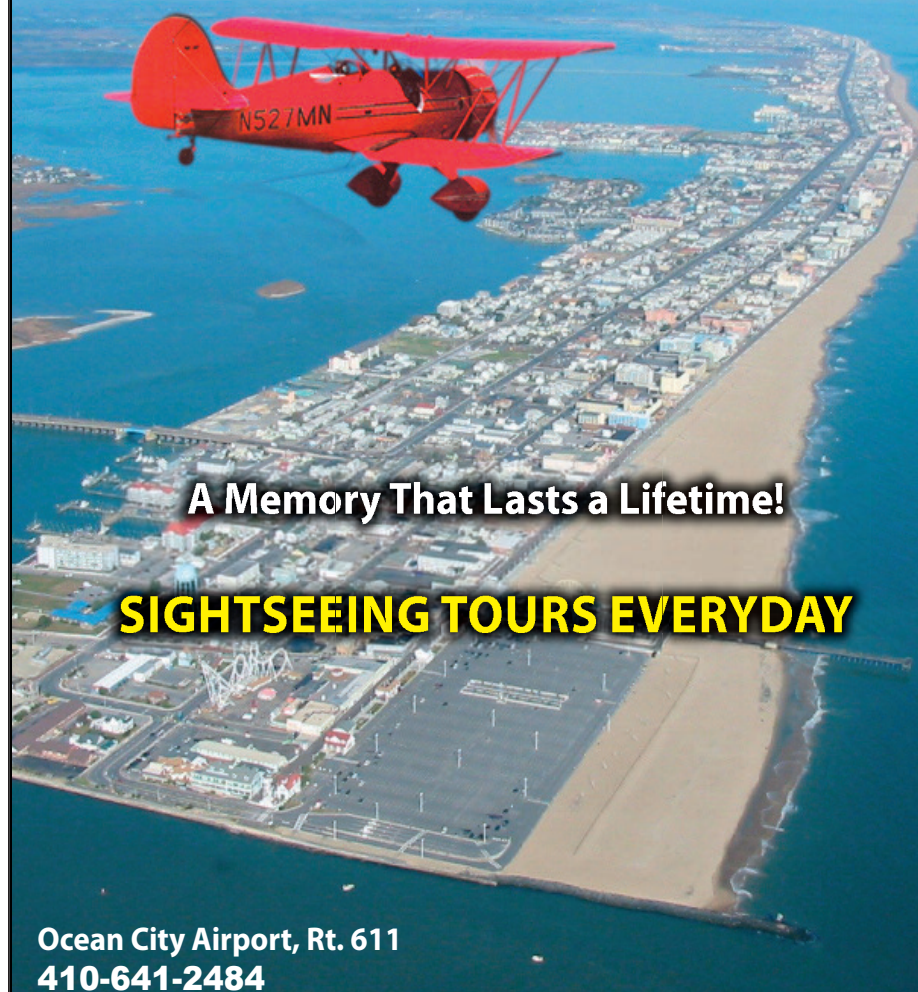


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# BAYSIDE CALENDAR

## ON-GOING EVENTS

**FOOD DRIVE**  
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**PLANT CLINIC**  
Ask a master gardener plant clinic 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday until September 27. Bring your bagged samples by and let our expert master gardeners find solutions to your questions.

**CRAFT SHOP**  
Saturdays & Sundays.  
Pineëer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by the members.

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

**NETWORKING**  
Every Thursday.  
The Early Birds, 7:30 a.m. TC Diner, West Ocean City. Free. Reservations required, 410-600-5320.

**BUILDING MATERIALS SALE**  
Every first and third Saturday.  
Habitat for Humanity, 310 E. Market St., Snow Hill. 8 a.m. to noon. Building materials, appliances, doors, windows, cabinets, vanities, fixtures, furniture and more. Selection and prices vary depending on inventory. Proceeds fund the Flower Street, Berlin house construction.

**STORY TIME AT THE ZOO**  
Every Tuesday  
Salisbury Zoo, for children 3-5 years old. 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Story and craft project. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 410-546-3440 for more information.

**STORY TIME**  
Tuesdays - Berlin  
Wednesdays - Ocean City  
Thursdays - Ocean Pines Library, 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. A different theme each week. For ages 2-5.

**KIWANIS CLUB**  
Every Wednesday  
Meeting at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for 3rd Wednesday which meets at Halls Restaurant. 7:45 a.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

**O.C. BOARDWALK LABYRINTH**  
2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings July through September.  
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Church, inside Dewees Hall, just off the boardwalk on the north side of 3rd St. For info call 410 289-3453 or 443-880-7608.

**HOUSE RAFFLE**  
Til Labor Day  
Ocean Pines Volunteer Fire Department annual fundraiser. Win a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Limited tickets will be sold - \$100 each. Call 410-641-8272. Drawing will be on Labor Day.

**CRAB NIGHT**  
Every Tuesday 5-7 p.m. at the K of C behind St. Lukes Church, 100th Street in Ocean City  
Steamed crabs, steamed shrimp, corn on the cob, crab soup, fried flounder, broiled or fried crab cakes, fried oysters, fried shrimp, french fries, deviled egg with crab meat, hot dogs. For advance orders call 410-524-7994.

**BINGO**  
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**BREAKFAST**  
Sundays - Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. 8 a.m. to noon. \$8 per person, \$4 children. 410-524-7994.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
Saturdays  
VFW Post 8296, 104 66th St., Ocean City. 9 a.m. to noon. \$5 per person.

**BEACH SINGLES**  
Thursdays  
45 plus Happy Hour, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City. For more information, 302-436-9577.

**BERLIN FARMERS' MARKET**  
On the corner of West Street and Main Street in Downtown Berlin Wednesdays 2-6 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fresh produce, eggs, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, seafood, meat and breads.

**SWEET ADELINES**  
The Delmarva Sweet Adelines Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday evening at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Women interested in singing in a barber-shop format with good fellowship are welcome to come visit with us. For information call: 410-208-4171.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

**JEWELRY SHOW**  
The Ocean City Marlin Club Auxiliary is hosting a Jewelry Show 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Net proceeds will benefit the Bertha Holloway Scholarship Fund, which gives money to eligible seniors at Stephen Decatur High School. Admission is \$5, which entitles the participant to a glass of wine, beer or soda. For more info call

Carol Windsor at 410-213-0080 or Di-anne DeForest at 302-541-4642.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

**BOOK SIGNING**  
Kurt Chavarie, the ecently published local author of "Jumping the fence, a Journey from Darkness to Light", will hold a reading followed by a signing 6-7 p.m. at the Comfort Inn Suites on Route 50 West Ocean city.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

**PUBLIC ARCHEOLOGY DIG**  
Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum sponsors a public archeologe dig 1-3:30 p.m. All equipment is supplied. The site is suitable for age 6 and above (adults are welcomed) and space is limited to twelve participants. Children must be accompanied by an adult. A Dig Fee of \$12.00 includes site admission. Registration is required call 410-632-2032.

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**RAFT UP**  
The Ocean Pines Boat Club will host a

joint Raft up with the Ocean City Power Squadron. Attendees are to call Raft up Captain Steve Rosen at 410-641-6915. Plan to be at YC day marker 2 in time to leave at 5pm for the selected anchoring location.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 15

**GETTING HEALTHY MARKET**  
Market vendors offering eggs, organic produce, jam, jellies, baked goods and more. WIC and Senior FMNP Vouchers accepted. Atlantic Health Center Parking Lot noon-4 p.m. For more information contact Crystal Mumford 410-641-9190.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

**COMMISSION FOR WOMEN**  
The Worcester County Commission for Women will meet 5:30-7:00 p.m. in the large conference room at the Ocean Pines Library. The purpose of the WCCW is to promote social, education, and economic equality for women in Worcester County. The meeting is open to the public and women of all ages are invited to attend. We seek volunteers for short-term assignments such as grant writing and event planning. For information, call 410-208-2569. Tickets are \$16 each and must be reserved by September 1. For reservations or additional information, please call Andrea 410-250-2533 or Bob 410-250-0980.

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# Students in Allied Health get hands on practice in class

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In fact, one of the technological wonders of the building is that the classrooms in which students practice as opposed to, say, the lecture halls, have video camera concentrated on the treatment area.

When students are performing exercises, the teachers can record their performance and play it back. This can be an invaluable tool not only because the other students can see what correct as well as incorrect practices are but also because the students can see themselves.

If a student makes a mistake or shows particularly good form during a procedure, the instructor can freeze the frame so all of the students can benefit from the visual. A student who has made a mistake can see what the mistake looks like and therefore learn from it all the better.

Students enrolled in the radiologic technology program will also have a new laboratory that includes an energized radiograph machine surrounded by lead-lined walls that can be used to take actual x-rays of mannequins with organs and skeletal systems.

There is a classroom built to look like a living area in anticipation of the school's plans to eventually offer Physical and Occupational Therapy Assistant classes.

Although that particular program remains unfunded, the room is already in use as part of Wor-Wic's Emergency Medical Service program.

Students need to practice extricating people from different situations that occur in the home and the layout facilitates those scenarios perfectly.

In addition to the home and emergency and hospital room layouts for students to practice in, the Allied Health Building also boasts an ambulance classroom for EMS and other students to practice in.

Built into the side wall of a third floor classroom is a replica of the back half of an ambulance. While it is all well and good for EMS students to study photographs of what is kept where inside an ambulance, to practice their trade on mannequins in the close quarters of an ambulance helps make the training more practical.

Although the new building offers plenty of space, Contini said it is unlikely the nursing program — which has a notoriously competitive enrollment process — will expand to fill the rooms.

"The biggest shortage in nursing is qualified faculty," she said. Adding that the highly qualified accepted students tend to come from a pool of already highly-qualified applicants. As more programs become available, however, it is obvious that the health aspect of a Wor-Wic education will not run out of room anytime soon.

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74 “Sounds like \_\_\_!”

75 Western Indian

76 High lines

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78 Keir of “2001: A Space Odyssey”

80 End of a Greek run

82 Ones gathered for a reading, maybe

85 \_\_\_ result

86 One of the Bobbsey twins

88 Jaded comment from a constantly updated person?

93 1981 German-language hit film

96 Part of some itineraries?

97 Leisurely time to arrive at the office

98 1970s, to a schmaltzy wedding band?

104 See 106-Across

105 Musée d’Orsay artist

106 Things determined by 104-Across

107 Everybody, to Erich

110 “\_\_\_ me” (phone comment)

111 Match part

114 Geneviève, for one: Abbr.

115 Denmark’s \_\_\_ Islands

118 “Scooby-Doo” girl
- 120 Amnesiac’s vague recollection of having a hobby?

125 Construct

126 Environment

127 TV character who worked for Steinbrenner

128 Six-pack holder?

129 Certain newspaper advertisement

130 Washed

Down

1 Substitute for forgotten words in a song

2 Pour thing?

3 Stops panicking

4 Valued

5 Prefix with -centric

6 “I can’t believe it!”

7 Holiday celebrated with bánh chung cakes

8 Asian title that’s an anagram of an English one

9 Unsettling last words

10 Two-time Oscar nominee Joan

11 Home to about 15% of the world’s population: Abbr.

12 W. Coast air hub

13 Fashion magazine

14 “2, 4, 6, 8 — Who do we appreciate?,” e.g.

15 \_\_\_ egg

16 Back

17 College-area local
- 18 What a chair should cover?

19 Cosmetics brand with the classic slogan “Because I’m worth it”

24 Swiss mix

29 Often-trimmed tree

32 Designed for two

33 Takes in

34 “\_\_\_ out!”

36 Serpentine shape

37 “Beatles ’65” and others

38 Hanauma Bay locale

40 Antipollution mascot Woodsy

41 AOL’s Web site, e.g.

42 Birth control option, briefly

44 Lacking a surrounding colonnade, as a temple

45 Ljubljana resident

49 Ready to be called

50 French meat

51 Active

53 Casino offering

54 Poetic “plenty”

55 Singer Aimee

58 Muffs

60 What a pajama party often is

61 It’s NW of Georgia

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64 Memory: Prefix

66 Calendario unit

68 When tripled, et cetera

69 Musical number

70 “The Producers” character who sings “When You Got It, Flaunt It”

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- 71 Mucho

72 Actor Rickman

73 K-12

79 “Broken Arrow” co-star Michael

81 Type in

83 Portrayal

84 Zeus’ disguise when fathering Helen of Troy

87 Blood-typing system

89 Modern party planning aids

90 Sports column
- 91 Go south, as sales

92 Scot’s “wee”

93 In excelsis \_\_\_

94 Japanese “thanks”

95 Frequent, in verse

98 Stand on short feet

99 Straight

100 Eve who wrote “The Vagina Monologues”
- 101 \_\_\_ egg

102 Beat it

103 Best in crash-test ratings

108 Order to a barista

109 “Zigeunerliebe” composer

112 “La Bohème” soprano

113 Key of Brahms’s Symphony No. 4: Abbr.
- 116 Eleven, to Héloïse

117 Edwardian expletive

119 Ones putting on a show, for short

121 They: Fr.

122 German rejection

123 Cause of some repetitive behavior, in brief

124 A Stoooge

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MEDIUM - 27

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.

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Answers to last week’s puzzles

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FRIDAY – Kevin Poole & Plastic Parts & DJ Hook  
SATURDAY – Scotts New Band & Opposite Directions & DJ Cee & DJ Groove  
SUNDAY – Evertt Spells & Davis Holiday & Separate Ways & DJ Wood  
MONDAY – DJ Batman & DJ Rob Cee &



DJ Batman @ Fager's Island



Tom Larson @ Harborside

Scotts New Band  
TUESDAY- DJ Hook & Wes Davis Talent Showcase  
WEDNESDAY – DJ Rob Cee & Girls Night Dance Party & DJ Wood

### Green Turtle – West OC

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FRIDAY – DJ Skip & DJ Soulfinger  
SATURDAY – Aaron Howell Band

### Harborside

West Ocean City

THURSDAY – Opposite Directions  
FRIDAY – Kaleb Brown Band & Billy T  
SATURDAY – Crowded Outhouse & DJ Jeremy  
SUNDAY – Opposite Directions & DJ Biggler  
MONDAY – Blake Haley & Billy T  
TUESDAY – Tom Larson

### Harpoon Hannas

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WEDNESDAY – Bobby Burns & Dave Sherman & DJ Hook  
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SATURDAY – Bill Dickson  
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FRIDAY – Barbara Claire on Piano  
SATURDAY – Patrick McAllorum

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SATURDAY- Sons of Pirates  
SUNDAY – Nothing But Trouble

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MONDAY – Fuzzbox Pirahna

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Kristen & the Noise

SATURDAY – Jim Long Band & John McNutt & Storm & Joe Bachman & the Crew

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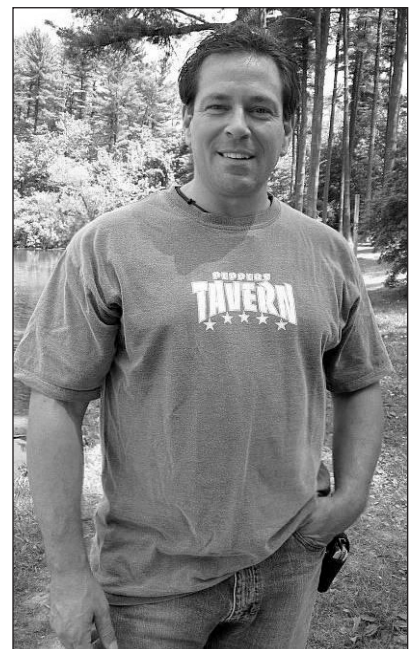
FRIDAY – Deanna Bogart  
SATURDAY- Big Joe and the Dynaflores

### Yacht Club

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FRIDAY – Bryan Clark  
SATURDAY – Jettstream



John Lamere @ Harpoon Hannas

### MARYLAND LOTTERY WINNING NUMBERS WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 2011

Midday			Evening		Daily	
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Date	Powerball	POWER BALL	POWER PLAY
08/03/11	13 19 21 28 49	11	2
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# Making the most of a day at the beach

The kids love the beach; we merely like it. I guess that's part of filling the roles of organizer, cook, delivery system, referee, sanitation engineer, logistics chief, cleanup crew and any other title that goes along with carting a fairly large family to our sandy shore.

We have a few bonfires at As-sateague during the summer, and this past week was no different, excepting that it was the first trip in a long time that I can remember staying all afternoon and into the late evening and having the time of my life. And we did nothing of import.

That is, if you consider family time nothing of import, which I certainly do not. No, we made our customary fire after swimming in the small waves and then broke out the plancha for cooking some sumptuous seaside provisions.

Alla Plancha is the Spanish term for 'in the style of the grill' or flattop griddle. Call it what you will, 'plancha,' 'cast iron skillet' or 'griddle' it is an amazingly simple tool for cooking.

Setting aside the weight of the griddle itself, it is fun, and one that impresses

even the younger lads, making it easier for them to accept a grain or two of sand in their burger.

Most people use the plancha on top of a gas flame, but as I was already lugging the firewood, shovel, towels, boogie boards, coolers (one for food and one for water and soda) et al, I figured we would go old-school on this trip and try it out directly on the fire; to outstanding results and accolades.

Most of the food was cooked alla plancha, as indicated in the recipe, but I kept my clams (middlenecked drenched in fresh garlic butter, herbs, lemon and wine) in the packet and placed on the embers and let them go. When they were done, they were perfect and the broth was an obvious match to the dipping bread. When you cook alla plancha, don't be afraid to get at least one side of your food product crusty; that's the point. The maillard ("my yard") reaction (browning similar to caramelization) affords a sweeter and more robust flavor to the finished dish.

When you read the recipe, don't stick to it exactly. Anything that you can cook on your stove or in an oven can be cooked in or on a campfire.

In fact, even as I write this, I am planning our next trip to the beach, the next bonfire and a different round of goods and the next time I get to truly appreciate our hidden treasure at the shore.

## Grilled Grub alla Plancha

serves 8  
2 doz. Scrubbed middleneck clams  
1 doz. 10/20 dry scallops  
2 lbs. diced chicken breast  
Fresh garlic  
c. Fresh thyme  
c. Fresh parsley  
c. Fresh Basil  
Rosemary if desired  
1 ea. Fresh lemon, quartered  
Splash, dry white wine for clams  
Spice blend of your choosing  
Burgers & Dogs for the kids

This takes preparation but you will thank me if you do it at home instead of trying it all in the sand!

Lay out aluminum foil and place scallops on top with butter, garlic, fresh herbs, salt and pepper. Place a lemon quarter in the foil and seal

Do the same for the chicken, adjusting the seasoning if preferred. I leave the lemon out of the chicken

When your packets are done, wrap them in a second sheet of aluminum nice and snugly. This may come in handy if you decide to throw the packets directly onto the embers

Pack in a cooler with side dishes. It might not be a bad idea to bring a small table, which will help to keep the food from sand-level for longer periods of time. The one shortcoming we had was a touch of the sandy crunch in the edi-

bles, unpleasant to the bite but a little added minerals to be sure

Go to beach and frolic  
Nearing frolic's end, start your fire and wait until there is a substantial bed of embers beneath the tinder. In reality, to use a plancha you should let the fire die to embers and use that as your fuel bed. However, if you do that, you might have a hard time getting the bonfire going after dinner, so I just put the grill on earlier

Keep it simple. Cook the burgers and dogs to feed the children and get them back in the water.

Then you can focus on mealtime for the grownups. Otherwise, simply time everything to be done at once so that you may eat your family meal together

Here is where the choice comes in: You may either place some of the packets directly on the embers (hence the double foil) or you may unwrap and cook directly on the plancha

The plancha will give your food more of a crust, as the iron will be incredibly hot sitting directly on the embers. Oil and butter well and have at it!

At our cookout at the beach, I cooked the clams in the foil on the embers. They took a while to open but the flavors were melded perfectly.

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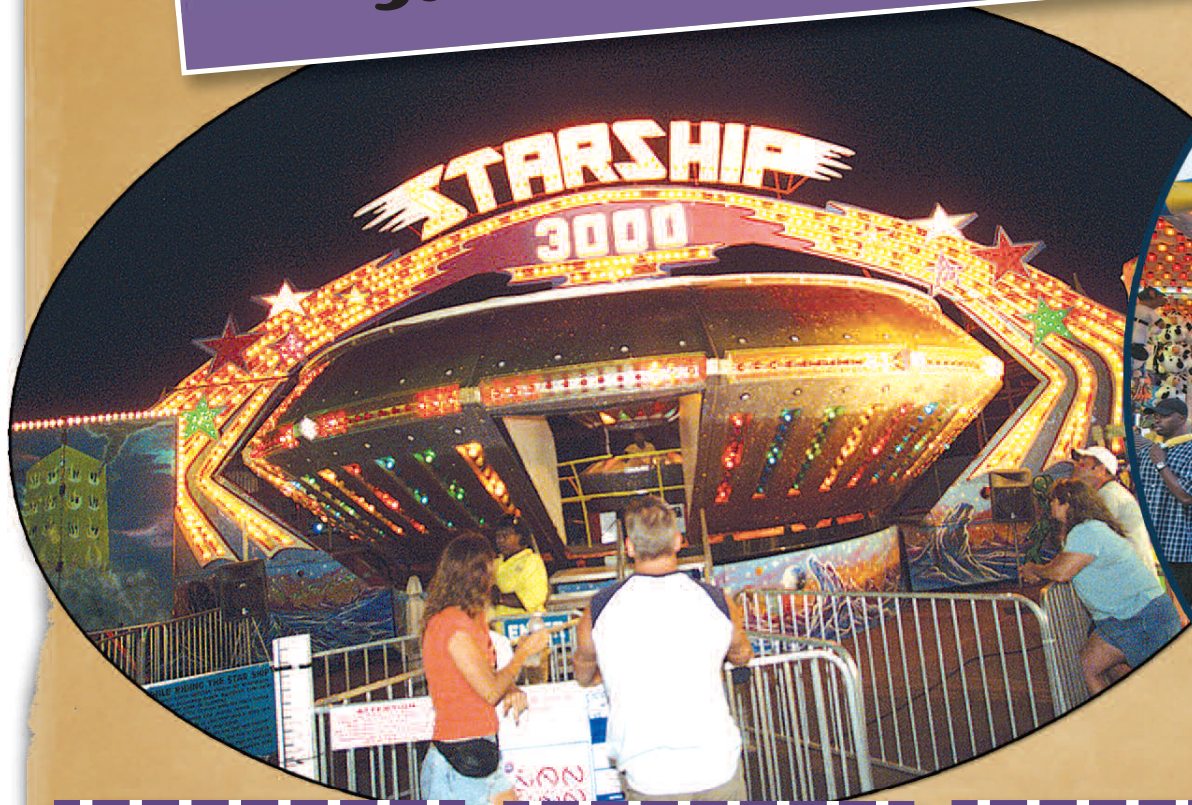


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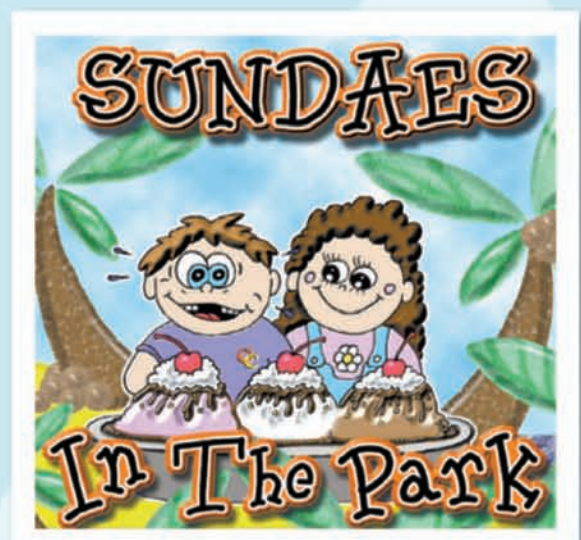
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**The Broadband**

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Sunday | 6-8 pm

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**AUGUST 17 - AUGUST 24**

North Division St. & the Beach  
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