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Pending tomorrow's results from property owners' votes on the proposed new \$4.3 million Ocean Pines Yacht Club facility this view could look entirely different once the project is complete.

FINAL COUNTDOWN?

OP Yacht Club results revealed on Friday night

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN— After about a year and a half of Ocean Pines Association officials focusing on a project that culminated in a proposed \$4.3 million new Yacht Club facility, the results of its referendum vote will be revealed tomorrow (Friday) at 5 p.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center.

"There has been a lot of energy and effort from our staff," OPA General Manager Bob Thompson said. "The

board [of directors] was clear on their direction and we've met these expectations."

After engineers identified safety problems with the building as well as concerns about how the structure would last without a major overhaul, the OPA Board of Directors urged Thompson to begin planning a major project to renovate or rebuild the Yacht Club.

After months of planning and discussing ideas with local construction companies, the board decided in June to rebuild the facility.

The job's \$4.3 million price tag includes the cost of construction, building permits, furniture, kitchen equipment and signs.

Advocates have said there

are many notable changes to the building that would not only improve its aesthetics, but its functionality as well.

Changing the orientation of the building to face the Assawoman Bay and Ocean City skyline, a covered drop-off and pick-up area situated at the front of the building and an exterior featuring stone siding are among the numerous aesthetic touches.

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"I'm appreciative of the community's support from their willingness to listen and understand."

BOB THOMPSON

General Manager
Ocean Pines Assoc.

DECISION 2012

Mayor Gee Williams seeks another term

Councilmember Lisa Hall also seeks reelection

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN — With Berlin's municipal election only a month away, Mayor Gee Williams on Tuesday officially announced that he will run for reelection to a second term when voters go to the polls on Oct. 9.

"I believe Berlin is well on our way to becoming an opportunity community, and this election will be a referendum on

where we are heading as a town and where the citizens of Berlin want to go from here," he said in a press release announcing his candidacy.

While Williams also said that Berlin is on its best financial footing ever, he said he would run again even if the town wasn't in good shape.

"I want to run because of the rewards you get by being able to help people and solve some problems that have been around for a long time," he said.

Williams' release cited what he considers to be his accom-

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Head of Pines golf club to leave soon

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

OCEAN PINES — Billy Casper Golf, the national company that manages the Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club, is in search for a new director of golf following soon-to-be exit of Damian Cosby.

"A position opened up back where he originally came from," said Bob Thompson, general manager of the Ocean Pines

Association.

According to Tom Reilly, recruiting manager of Billy Casper Golf, Cosby will return to his previous position of general manager for Eisenhower Golf Course in Crownsville, Md., just outside of Annapolis.

Cosby, who will leave by the end of the month, came to Ocean Pines from the Crownsville course in 2010.

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As of Tuesday, Williams will run unopposed

Berlin residents still have one day to register to vote

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plishments since becoming mayor, the most notable of which is the reduction of the town's budget from \$16.3 million when he took office down to \$13.4 million.

Also in his statement, he pointed to the increase in the number of businesses in Berlin's downtown. The commercial presence downtown has almost doubled from a little more than 30 to 60 businesses, with more opening in the fall, he said.

This rise in commerce, he said, is the result of the town's revitalization project that began in the 1980s through the efforts of town officials and businesspeople.

"We've decided you can't be a community that provides a stable quality of life unless you have a successful business core," Williams said a phone interview.

Williams praised the cooperation between Berlin's businesses and said it is one of the reasons Berlin's Main Street is not a ghost town like those commonly seen in other small communities.

"I hope it becomes standard practice for communities," he said.

In an action that became effective in July, the Mayor and Council — partly because of the recent economic boom — was able to reduce the town's property tax rate by five cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Though Williams has much to praise, there are also a number of initiatives the incumbent mayor plans to pursue if he is returned to office.

In the press release, Williams called for the need of a stormwater utility department to alleviate flooding issues in the town.

"The flood was a tragedy, but hopefully a wakeup call that the issue is real," he said. "It could be the most important issue that would have ramifications for the next several decades."

He also promised continued support of the Grow Berlin Green project to improve environmental practices in the town.

Upgrading the Berlin Electric Utility department is another necessity for Williams, as he said in the press release that improvements would lower the price of residents' electric bills.

In a move to bring in a crowd of younger families to meld with the seniors around town, Williams wants to ex-

pand both the number and variety of events in Berlin.

As of Tuesday, no one has filed with the town to run against Williams.

If no one else files for mayor by Monday, Sept. 10, filing deadline, this will be the first time Williams has run for any office unopposed.

The seats of District 2 Councilmember Lisa Hall and District 3 Councilmember Elroy Brittingham are also up for re-election.

As of Tuesday, Hall will be running unopposed and no candidate has filed for the Brittingham's seat.

This does not mean the Brittingham will not run for

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MAYOR GEE WILLIAMS
Town of Berlin

re-election, nor does it mean these are the final candidates.

"It's not unusual to have last-minute applications," Deputy Town Administrator Mary Bohlen said.

The deadline for voter registration is Friday. If a Berlin resident has registered to vote with Worcester County previously, he or she is already qualified to vote in the election. Those who have not registered can do so by visiting the

Worcester County Board of Elections in Snow Hill between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Only residents of Berlin can participate in the election.

Between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tues-

day, Oct. 9, voters will report to one of two polling stations.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church on South Main Street is the location for residents in Districts 1 and 2. For Districts 3 and 4, residents must visit the Multipurpose Building on Flower Street.

Absentee ballot applications will be available from Sept. 10 to Oct. 5.

For more on voting deadlines, visit <http://berlinmd.gov/town-municipal-elections>.

Berlin has 48-hours to reveal the election results once polling has closed, though Bolen said the town would likely issue a press release that night.

"The ball is in the public's court. If they are eligible to vote, I hope everyone comes out when it is time," Williams said.

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Director of golf leaving Ocean Pines golf course

Billy Casper Golf in seach of person to replace position

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Billy Casper Golf, based in Virginia, manages hundreds of golf courses both nationally and internationally, including the Ocean Pines and Crownsville sites.

"He's a terrific person to work for and he turned things around here quite well," said Scott Lenox, assistant golf professional at the Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club.

"When he came in, he gave us great guidance and he will absolutely be missed."

Moving forward, it is now up to Billy Casper Golf to replace the empty seat.

Reilly said the process begins with the public posting of the position, in which first-round applicants are screened via telephone.

Once the applicant list is trimmed

down to qualified candidates, recruiters from Billy Casper Golf will meet with the prospective golf heads at the Ocean Pines course.

No timetable could be given for the appointment of a new director of golf, since the amount of time could vary depending on whether the recruiting team selects an internal or external candidate.

"If it's an internal candidate, the process is a lot quicker," Reilly said.

While Billy Casper Golf searches for a new golf head, the Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club will continue to work on its major greens renovation project.

The first phase of the renovations, which addressed the first nine holes, was completed earlier

this year. The next phase will upgrade the remaining holes starting in the spring of 2013.

"We appreciate Damian [Cosby's] time here while going through some tough challenges," Thompson said. "I feel we're going in the right direction."

"He's a terrific person to work for and he turned things around here quite well."

SCOTT LENOX

Assistant golf professional

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Last chance for property owners to send in ballot

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As for functionality, the club would have indoor dining seating for up to 375 guests on both floors, an expanded outdoor seating area, an increased number of bathroom stalls, combination indoor and outdoor bars on both levels, increased parking and more.

No work would be done to the existing tiki bar and pool on the east side of the facility for this project, but renovation plans for that area will be discussed in the future.

Since the existing building does not meet current building codes, the new facility would be up-to-date on all state and local building, energy and accessibility codes required for the structure.

Throughout the past couple of months, OPA officials have been relaying information to property owners several different ways.

Thompson and other OPA officials have organized meetings inviting property owners to hear the scope of the project and express their thoughts to the Association.

In August, Thompson conducted several tours allowing property owners to witness the facility's deficiencies first-hand.

Referendum ballots mailed to property owners last month, which ask for a simple yes or no answer, were supplemented with a 14-page packet explaining all details on the project.

All information on the proposed project, including every document given to the Board, is available on the OPA's website, www.oceanpines.org.

"I'm appreciative of the community's support from their willingness to listen and understand," Thompson said.

When asked what the plan is if the referendum vote results in property owners rejecting the project, Thompson said no such plan exists.

"I've said all along this is the plan of what we need today and in the future to support not only the current, but future needs of the organization," Thompson said.

The absence of a backup plan suggests that Thompson is confident that the majority of property owners support the proposed project.

"I anticipate a favorable outcome this Friday," he said.

Property owners still have time to vote, as long as it is received by the OPA before 6 p.m. today.



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The "Bras for a Cause" event will also feature a silent auction and music. Tickets to the event cost \$20 and include one drink and light appetizers.

A large portion of the proceeds will be donated to the National Breast Cancer Coalition for breast cancer screenings and mammograms for indigent, underinsured and uninsured women in Maryland.

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Berlin Ambassador Program extended until end of month

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN – The first year of the Berlin Ambassador Program, which brought more than 40 town officials and residents out on Main Street over the summer to relay information to people walking around town, has been deemed such a success by the town that the program will extend to the end of this month.

"We've had nothing but positive responses from the merchants and the people on the street," Town Administrator Tony Carson said.

Most ambassadors have devoted one shift a month since June to staff a kiosk on the corner of Pitts and Main Street where they provide information about the town's shops and landmarks.

The kiosk is easily identifiable by its vibrant yellow umbrella, while the ambassadors themselves wear yellow shirts embroidered with the town's seal.

It took some time to figure out the best way to approach strollers and sightseers on the street, but ambassadors found that the best strategy was simply to present them with a pamphlet about the town and a map displaying all downtown businesses.

"At first, people were concerned that there was a catch and we were trying to sell something," Carson said. "By approaching people this way, the majority of them

do find it helpful."

Carson said people's willingness to come up to the booth for help has progressed since the program's initiation.

Ambassadors are represented by a rotating staff of the head of each town department, other Berlin employees and residents. Mayor Gee Williams and Councilmember Lisa Hall also have worked shifts.

Hall, who has been able to work many shifts because she is retired, said the program is much different from efforts made by her hometown of Salisbury when it experienced an economic downturn while she was growing up.

"Our commitment to Berlin with the Ambassador Program and other initiatives will help ensure the continued stabilization and growth of Berlin," she said.

Mike Wiley, who is chairman of the Berlin Parks Commission, but not officially a town employee, is one of a small group of citizens who have signed up, along with local architect Barb Stack and retired Taylor Bank employee Bill Burke.

"The people you meet make the job enjoyable," Wiley said. "I met people who lived two blocks from my daughter in Annapolis."

Although the program is scheduled to be put on hold at the end of September,

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In support of the recent economic boom in Berlin and the town's motto that, "The future's so bright, we gotta wear shades," more than 40 town officials and citizens have offered their services for the Berlin Ambassador Program. Ambassadors stroll the street to help visitors.

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Biomedical Science program at WTHS offers college credit

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

NEWARK — Since the accreditation in May of Worcester Technical High School's Biomedical Science program, which allows students to receive college credits, the course's husband-and-wife team of instructors will graduate their first class of 15 aspiring medical professionals at the end of this year.

"I'm going to have to bring a lot of tissues," said Tracy Hunter, who teaches the program with her husband, Scott.

Students interested in a medical career are encouraged to sign up for the program, although being accepted is the first test students will face. A maximum of 20 students is accepted into the program each year, with the application process taking place while students are in 8th grade.

About 45 students apply each year and parents are made aware of the serious commitment enrolling in the program entails.

"If someone drops out, they've taken someone's spot," said Tracy, who added that no one can apply to enter the four-year program after 8th grade.

In the program's first year, students are taught an overview of many different types of sciences such as biology, chemistry, anatomy and forensic work.

Following the introductory year, the

program focuses on the different systems throughout the human body and in the third year, students are shown how to fix problems in those systems.

The fourth year examines the public and environmental health issues facing the country today. Additionally, students are given a final project that could involve the writing of a research grant proposal, a mentorship with a professional in the biomedical field or even an individual scientific study.

"These students are learning things I didn't learn until I was a junior in medical school," Tracy said.

Though the material may seem intense, parents should not be concerned that their children are entering an overwhelming college-like situation that would require intense focus and hours of studying.

Each year's group is taught a class in one semester to give students a mental break between sessions.

That schedule has appeared to work, as the students have grasped the information extremely well, Tracy said.

"They are highly motivated and smart students who have a direction in what they want to do," she said.

Now that the program has been accredited through Stevenson University in Stevenson, Md., students who graduate

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Fourth year Worcester Technical High School biomedical students, from left, Shelby Woods and Jasmine Brown from Pokomoke High School work on a study during class.

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Steven Langley Smullen

GIRDLETREE — Steven Langley Smullen, 59, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012, at his home. Born Oct. 17, 1952, he was the son of the late Lawrence Smullen and Dorothy Hastings.

He is survived by two sons, Todd E. Smullen and his wife, Jen, of Parsonsburg and John Scott Smullen and his wife, Vanessa, of Willards; one brother, Check L. Smullen and his wife, Denise, of Box Iron, Md.; nephews, Eric Clinton Smullen and his wife, Kim, of Tennessee, Jason A. Smullen and his wife, Euren, of Delmar, Md.; and many grandchildren.

There will be no services at this time. Arrangements are being handled by the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Betty L. Weisberg

BERLIN — Betty Louise Weisberg, 88, died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2012, at the Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Baltimore, she was the daughter of the late Gloyd and Anna Louise MacDon-



Betty Weisberg

ald. She was preceded in death by her husband, Irvin Weisberg. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Eileen Deutsch of Berlin. She was beloved grandmother to Marc Deutsch of Dallas, Tracy

Deutsch of Austin, and Amanda Deutsch of Baltimore.

Mrs. Weisberg had maintained a home in Florida for many years before moving to the Eastern Shore. She had, in her early years, been a model. She had also been an administrative assistant for a commercial real estate developer. She enjoyed shopping.

Cremation followed her death. Interment will be private for the family at the Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery in Reisterstown. In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1138 Parsons Road, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

Arrangements were handled by Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin.

Ambassador program extended

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Carson said there is a possibility Ambassadors will show up during off-season events such as Oktoberfest and the Christmas parade.

"That's certainly an avenue we'd like to explore," he said.

No plans will be discussed until the end of this year's program, when town officials will have a meeting to recap the season and to consider ideas.

When asked if ambassadors will be on the street next season in 2013, Carson simply said, "Absolutely."

Biomedical program at WTHS

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with at least a 3.0 GPA in all four classes combined will receive four biology credit hours for that institution.

While the credits aren't guaranteed to be accepted at other schools, Tracy said she knows of no students who had earned college credit in other school programs who have had trouble transferring the credits to other colleges.

"The curriculum for [Stevenson University's] general biology program fits the mark for most colleges around the country," she said.

The Hunters, who met while teaching at the school, have a combined 29 years of experience teaching at WTHS and both have a background in the sciences.

Tracy also teaches in the Academy of Health Professionals program at the school, while Scott left the school's culinary program last year to teach biomedical science along with marine and environmental science.

"I think he was a little jealous seeing all the cool stuff I did," Tracy said.

Each teacher has a different science specialty and alternate teaching different sessions.

When one teacher is presented with a question he or she cannot answer, the other spouse is always there to help.

"It's just one of the wonderful dynamics of our marriage," Scott said. "It's a joy to share the children and kind of like raising some of your own."

OP chamber gives 2012 awards

OCEAN PINES —The Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and staff this week announced their 2012 Citizen of the Year and 2012 Business of the Year.

Citizen of the Year honors went to Dr. Rick Handelman of the Woodlands & Catered Living and Business of the Year went to "The Courier" newspaper.

The recipients will be recognized at a

banquet on Friday evening, Oct. 19 at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club. The Awards ceremony will be held in conjunction with the installation of new board members Lee Ann Shull of Wor-Wic Community College and Kathy Jacobs of Brandywine Senior Living.

Tickets can be purchased on-line: www.OceanPinesChamber.org or by calling 410-641-5306.

WPS varsity boys' soccer team gets ready for season

By Casey Knerr
Intern

Nate Abercrombie, a freshman at Worcester Preparatory School, dribbled the soccer ball past defenders twice his size. He approached the goal and attempted a shot, missing a score by only a few inches.

"Hey Nate, can you spell 'choke'?" joked senior Harrison Brennan, Abercrombie's teammate and friend.

So goes a typical preseason practice for the 34 athletes trying out for the 2012 varsity and junior varsity boys' soccer teams at Worcester Prep. With a tough season ahead, the group has devoted much of the month of August toward the improvement of skills and teamwork.

"We're improving every day," said head Coach Terry Underkoffler of his dedicated team. Underkoffler has replaced previous soccer coach Tom Westcott, "a legend" who has retired after 35 years and over 300 wins at Worcester Prep.

Underkoffler, however, is a legend as well. This will be his 36th season coaching soccer. Before moving to Maryland, he taught and coached at a high school in Pennsylvania, where, over 34 years, he earned 14 league titles and two Coach of Continued on Page 11

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Area seniors pose for pinup calendar releasing Sept. 11

By Lisa Capitelli

Assistant Editor/Ocean City Today

FENWICK ISLAND, Del. — Eight residents — six women and two men — of Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island are featured in a pinup-style 12-month calendar, to be released during a party at the facility on Tuesday, Sept. 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

The calendar was created in conjunction with National Assisted Living Week, held Sept. 9-15. The theme for the 2012 NALW is "Art for the Ages."

"We celebrate that [theme] very much here at Brandywine," said Kathleen Jacobs, director of community relations for the Selbyville, Del. senior living facility.

While coordinating activities for Brandywine residents during NALW that follow the theme, Jacobs suggested residents do a pin up-style calendar.

"I like to be creative and different," she said. "It's in celebration of the art of pin-up modeling and the art of photography. Pin-up is their generation of art."

Michelle Wells of Robin Walter Salon and Day Spa, fixed the models' hair and Kyle Hughes of Next Wave Studios snapped the photos for the calendar. Photo shoot locations included the Roxana Fire Department, Bayside Resort

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Lee DeMarie, age 79, is one of eight residents of Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island featured in a Pinup-style 12-month calendar, which go on sale to the public Sept. 11.

Seniors pose for pinup calendar

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Community, Ocean City Airport, Stinky Beach in West Ocean City and the Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island.

"All of the women got very much into it, and so did the men. It was such a fun day," Jacobs said. The models range in age from 78-92. "They had such a blast. Many of them said 'I feel young again.'"

Jacobs said about 100 calendars have already been pre-ordered. They will official debut on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Brandywine. During the party, which is open to the public, models will sign copies of the calendars, which cost \$20. There will also be live music, refreshments and a "kiss booth," where guests will receive a Hershey Kiss candy.

The goal, Jacobs said, is to raise \$10,000 for the Alzheimer's Association. Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick

Island provides an affordable, elegant environment for older adults who require a degree of personal assistance, but also desire the freedom of independence, according to its Web site, www.brandycare.com.

"With our professional care-giving staff, home-like accommodations and comprehensive amenities, Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island provides our residents with the security of supportive services, the dignity of independence, and the fulfillment of friendship," the site reads.

Jacobs said 87 residents call Brandywine home.

Brandywine Senior Living facilities are located in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware.

For more information about the calendars or Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island, call 302-432-0808 or visit www.brandycare.com.

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Preseason readies WPS varsity boys' soccer for season

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the Year Awards from the Pennsylvania Soccer Coach's Association.

Underkoffler called the preseason a "get to know you" process, especially for the rising seniors unfamiliar with his coaching style. These seniors are Gordon Abercrombie, Chris Adkins, Conor Nally, Harrison Brennan, Seth Conboy and Zander Farr, the team's "very good goalkeeper."

Each member has this own talent: Conboy "is a tricky left-footed player," while Abercrombie and Nally "are solid defenders." But Underkoffler's focus is to encourage the players to work effectively as a team.

"We're getting better defensively



Worcester Prep's Lane Spangler dribbles the ball past teammate Chris Klug during a WPS boys' soccer practice.

CASEY KNERR/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

and offensively" with every scrimmage, Underkoffler said. The team has already played two scrimmages against the talented teams of Stephen Decatur and James M. Bennett, and the first official match was scheduled to take place yesterday, Sept. 5, against Holly Grove.

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Vintage bridal wear featured in Sept. Berlin wedding event

BERLIN — Prospective brides, their bridesmaids and mothers will have an opportunity to learn about the history of the weddings of some of Berlin's first families during the upcoming Berlin's First Outdoor Wedding Show on Saturday, Sept. 29.

At 11 a.m. at the Atlantic Hotel, visitors to the event will see a vintage fashion show, as organizers have been collecting wedding gowns from the early 1900s to the present.

A number of very fragile gowns will be displayed on mannequins, while the majority of them will be modeled along with fashion descriptions, wedding day

happenings, honeymoon information and even news about the years in which the weddings took place. The bridal attire that will be on display and modeled dates from 1912 to 1978.

Two other wedding-related fashion shows will be held during the day following the Vintage Wedding Show. A wedding trousseau fashion show will take place at The Globe at 1 p.m. for those who wish to take in a fashion show and lunch (reservations are suggested) and the Musical Wedding Fashion Celebration Show will be the final fashion event at 3 p.m. in front of The Atlantic Hotel on Main Street.

Ocean Pines Yacht Club fall schedule active as of Sept. 4

OCEAN PINES — The Ocean Pines Yacht Club, 1 Mumford Landing Road, is now following a fall schedule, effective Sept. 4.

The restaurant is closed Monday through Wednesday, but open for breakfast, lunch and dinner Thursday through Sunday, 7 a.m. to close.

The outdoor pool bar is open Mon-

day through Wednesday, noon to close, for drink service only. The pool bar is open Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to close.

The Yacht Club Pool is open daily through Sept. 23 — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday through Sunday.



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The Backfin Banjo will finish off the Berlin Heritage Foundation's Concert on the Lawn summer concert series at the Calvin B. Taylor House in Berlin. The free concert will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Free Concert on the Lawn series ends Sunday

BERLIN — The Backfin Banjo will perform during the Berlin Heritage Foundation's final Concert on the Lawn if the season, on Sunday, Sept. 9. Sponsored by Taylor Bank, the 6 p.m. concert will include a broad repertoire of instrumental and vocal numbers

from the best-loved tunes of the 20th century.

Take a chair and a picnic to enjoy this free concert on the lawn of the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum at 208 N. Main St., in Berlin.

The Taylor House Museum is open

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FINANCIAL ADVICE

Those retiring should protect reserve funds

Interest rates have been low for three years now and are expected to remain so through the end of 2014, according to the Federal Reserve. Meanwhile, market volatility has been high. These are challenging times for risk-averse investors who want to improve their returns.



By Chip Gordy
MBA, CRPC

If you are retired or approaching retirement, capital preservation

is important, but you also want your portfolio to outpace inflation in order for it to last throughout retirement. So how do you factor the prospect of continued low interest rates into your investment strategy?

In a low-interest-rate environment, savings accounts, bank money market accounts, and CDs offer low earnings potential. However, these generally stable vehicles may still play a role in helping ease the impact of market volatility in your portfolio. It's also important to keep reserves in liquid accounts to handle unexpected as well as routine large expenses and to take advantage of future investing opportunities.

Like cash alternatives, bonds may play a key role in your portfolio regardless of low interest rates, but you should choose your investments based on the same criteria you would utilize if interest rates were higher. Bonds with longer maturities generally offer higher yields than short- and medium-term bonds. However, you may not want to commit to long-term bond investments in the current interest-rate environment because you might not be able to take advantage of more attractive yields when rates rise.

Equities may offer the potential to outperform cash and bond investments, but they carry higher risks. If you're nervous

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NATHAN BRUNET/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

With both indoor and outdoor seating, Tex Mex & Beyond serves tradition American southwestern and Mexican cuisine, and also has a part of the menu featuring items for more adventurous guests. Owned by Ernest Gerardi, the restaurant reportedly had a successful opening weekend that began Saturday, and is now open for lunch and dinner every day of the week.

Tex Mex & Beyond now open

Variety of food at new eatery

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN – After a successful opening weekend in downtown Berlin, Tex Mex & Beyond is open for lunch and dinner every day of the week.

Owned and conceptualized by longtime Berlin businessman Ernest Gerardi, the restaurant serves a mix of "Tex," American southwestern cuisine, "Mex," authentic Mexican dishes and "Beyond," unique plates for those with broader tastes.

While Gerardi had a hand in building the restaurant's menu, its creative design was largely influenced by head chef and manager Arturo Paz, who has built menus and cooked at several popular restaurants around the country.

The entrees are separated by each of the three main highlights of influence, with numerous options for those who want to taste experimental dishes like garden linguini mixed with a load of flavorful vegetables and balsamic braised boneless chicken thighs.

Rounding out the menu are appetizers, salads, soups, a children's menu and Paz's own chili, which he has been making for years.

Paz, who was born and raised in Puerto Rico, was a frequent fisherman and scuba diver and cooked many seafood dishes while growing up. After graduating high school, Paz moved to New Orleans in 1987 to attend architecture school.

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Former resident returns to home

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN – While the grand opening of the new restaurant Tex Mex & Beyond on North Main Street last weekend drew many guests, the dining experience was a homecoming of sorts for Ronald Hall.

Hall celebrated his 75th birthday over the weekend by eating at the restaurant, which operates in the home where he grew up.

Hall moved into the house in the early 19 40s when he was 4 years old with his brother, Charles B. Hall and his mother, Edna Banks Hall.

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Ronald and Dorothy Hall, pictured right, eat at Tex Mex & Beyond for their first time with family. It was a special night for Ronald, who not only was celebrating his 75th birthday, but also returned to the house he grew up in. The house has since been renovated for business.

New resturant used to be home

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Though business in Berlin was packed with movie theaters, grocery stores and restaurants at the time, the family had financial difficulties, as Ronald's father left when he was born in 1937 and was never seen again.

"My mother did any job she could to make money," he said.

While Edna was out doing any work she was capable of performing such as working at factories, sometimes leaving the house for months at a time, Ronald and his brother were left with daily house duties.

Of course, the lack of adult supervision

led to much mischief around town.

A member of Stephen Decatur High School's first graduating class of 1955, Hall was a good friend of classmate and now-retired judge Dale R. Cathell.

"We got into a lot of trouble back in those days," Hall said. "I knew Dale would be a good judge because of his times with me."

Hall found time, however, to start the first newspaper route in town.

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Man returns to his former home

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home deliveries around town.

After graduation and moving out of the house to work as a deep-sea diver for the United States Navy for 17 years, Hall met his wife, Dorothy, and the two lived away from Berlin for several years.

That was until 2003, when Hall's mother, who was still living in the house, became ill and bound to a wheelchair.

Hall and his brother assisted their mother until her death in 2009.

Being that the Hall's principle residence was in Florida, although the couple still owns a house in Snow Hill, he sold the property to Berlin businessman Ernest Gerardi two years ago.

Gerardi renovated the house and eventually opened up Tex Mex & Beyond.

Hall said that in the course of renovating the structure, Gerardi found bricks that were made in the 1870s, dating the

house to as far back as that time period.

The Halls ate at the restaurant both Saturday and Sunday and were pleased with both the dining experience and the interior design.

"I was glad to sell the house to Ernest [Gerardi] because I knew he would do something spectacular to it," he said.

Gerardi has purchased and renovated many homes in the area.

Thinking of the past, Hall said the town's current commercial activity has yet to recapture the economic glory days he witnessed while growing up, but he praised both Michael Day, economic and community development director of Berlin, and Berlin Planning and Zoning Director Chuck Ward's work to promote the economy during the town's recent business boom.

"They have done an outstanding job. It really is a nice town," Hall said.

FINANCIAL ADVICE

How to protect retirement funds

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about investing in a volatile stock market, one approach is to focus on well-established companies that pay dividends.

Cash reserves held by U.S. corporations are currently near a 50-year high, and some companies with excess cash are paying higher dividends. The amount of a company's dividend can fluctuate with its earnings, which are influenced by economic, market and political events. Also, there's no guarantee a corporation will continue paying dividends in the future.

Although companies that pay dividends may not offer the growth potential of some newer companies that reinvest their profits, dividend-paying stocks may be less volatile. If you have a longer-term time horizon, reinvesting any dividends can increase the potential for total return; share price appreciation or depreciation plus all investment earnings, including dividends and interest.

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Even though a low-interest-rate environment can be challenging, there may still be opportunities for careful investors. Just be aware that if you're searching for higher yields, you could take on more risk than may be appropriate for your situation.

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Both floors are decorated with Mexican-themed displays, and tables are neatly arranged to allow plenty of space for service. Head chef Arturo Paz, who has created the menus of numerous restaurants around the nation, brings his Puerto Rican influence to the new restaurant.

N. Main Street restaurant opens

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"It was a great decision because I realized when I started working at restaurants there that I could incorporate architectural designs on my plates," he said.

The chef then moved to Miami in 1995 and was part of the first graduating class of Johnson & Wales University's North Miami campus, which Paz said is the second largest culinary school in the country. Only the Culinary Institute of America is larger.

Fast-forwarding through many years of cooking and building the menu for many reputable restaurants around the country, such as Karu & Y in Miami and the Republic Restaurant & Lounge in West Hollywood, Paz settled in the area recently and has been involved with many area restaurants.

He was influential in the menu creation of Evolution Craft Brewing Company's restaurants Public House and Sobo's Wine Beerstro in Salisbury. Before Tex Mex & Beyond, Paz's most recent menu creation was with OC Steamers, an Ocean City restaurant that opened this summer.

Paz said he has been a part of the opening of five restaurants in the past two years, but believes he has found a home base in Tex Mex & Beyond.

While the clientele in Berlin aren't as high profile as Hollywood celebrities, Paz is building his own local celebrity list of soon-to-be frequent visitors, including the likes of Berlin Mayor Gee Williams,

Fager's Island owner John Fager and Ocean City businessman Jerry Greenspan.

The lack of high-profile celebrities is actually a preference of Paz, because he knows the people are coming for the food rather than wanting to hang out at a trendy location.

"Here, you have real people giving you real feedback," Paz said.

The restaurant operates in a restored two-story home that has occupied the North Main Street site since at least the late 1800s.

Gerardi designed the interior and exterior of the historic — but dilapidated — building that was desperately in need of a full rebuilding project, both inside and out.

"This heightens the appearance of Berlin's business district and gives the community a broader selection of foods," Gerardi said.

Besides normal lunch and dinner service, two smaller rooms on the second floor can be rented for private events.

Already thinking of how to expand their service, management plans on incorporating a special Sunday brunch menu once the restaurant has established a presence in town.

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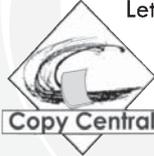
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EDITORIAL

Mayor deserves second term

Although candidates have until Monday to register, it is unlikely that anyone will attempt to run against Gee Williams, who announced this week that he will seek to remain as mayor of Berlin.

During Williams' first term, he was able to find much success, making Berlin a bright example of small town economic development in the state. While there were some decisions that rankled a few during his first term, there is no denying Berlin has prospered during one of the country's most difficult economies.

While he has not done this alone, Williams has led with a moral rather than political compass that has made him and the Town Council willing to face hard issues with quiet determination and a steady hand. Most importantly, Williams has managed to build consensus on difficult issues with council members instead of creating the in-fighting and turmoil that has caused many neighboring communities to become distracted from the goal of solving real issues.

Also during Williams' first round at the municipal helm, Berlin government has resolved wastewater and electric plant issues, all while ensuring financial stability for the town. Next on Williams' agenda will be to fix storm water management problems, which, after the recent heavy rains, has become a leading concern.

Under Williams' leadership there is true positive energy within the town, both from residents and the business community, who have all seen real changes that enhance the quality of living or operating a business in Berlin. Whether he is unopposed or faces a challenge, Williams clearly deserves a second term.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UN agenda guides comprehensive plan

Editor,

A recent article in the Bayside Gazette titled, "Berlin zoning code changing for future plan" reported on planned change to the town code to permit more housing units on existing lots. The change is necessary to align the town's plans with the county comprehensive plan. While this appears to be a normal planning change, what is not widely known is that it is consistent with elements of a United Nations plan for the 21st century. It's called Agenda 21 and it is a comprehensive plan to be implemented globally, nationally and locally by organizations of the United Nations Governments in every area in which human beings impact the environment.

Elements of Agenda 21 and the Comprehensive Development Plan for Worcester County are consistent. Both plans require strict control of growth of every kind and to force it into existing

development areas thereby leaving most of the land undeveloped forever. This is being achieved by forcing human behavior to conform to the dictates of government land use planners. Per the comprehensive plan, there are only six areas of the county where all future growth will be highly concentrated. They are Ocean City, Ocean Pines, Berlin, Snow Hill, Pocomoke and Showell. Each area is planned for highly concentrated mixed-use development where all human activity will be forced to occur. The concept of single-family homes on anything other than 1/7 of an acre lot will be strongly discouraged.

Per Agenda 21, the lifestyle of people living in single-family homes is not sustainable. The Maryland Department of Planning and local county plans are rapidly implementing the concentrated controlled growth concepts of Agenda 21. Thus, changing Berlin town zoning to permit building cottages is simply another step in the process.

Those just learning about Agenda 21 may dismiss the

information as a lot of something about nothing. Further study would show that Agenda 21 is synonymous with the term "Sustainable Development," which has been promoted by radical environmentalists for two decades. Government planners use cleverly named and innocent sounding concepts like Smart Growth, Priority Funding Areas and Green Infrastructure to control or deny the property rights of individual citizens.

An insidious requirement of Agenda 21 is the elimination of individual property rights of American citizens. The federal, state and county governments already own property rights to more than 211,421 acres of Worcester County. Considering that 23 percent of

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the area is under the rivers and bays, individual property rights are only existent on about 31 percent of county land area. Those remaining land areas are strictly controlled by zoning codes to force conformance to the comprehensive plan. This, too, is

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consistent with Agenda 21, which views individual property rights of American citizens as non-sustainable.

Our nation was founded on the concept that individual rights are endowed by our creator and it is the duty of government to protect them. Proponents of United Nations Agenda 21 believe that individual rights are the property of governments who can allow or deny the exercise thereof. Fully implementing Agenda 21 in America will require the removal of all individual property rights and Worcester County is well on its way to achieving that end.

This county is not alone in advancing the concepts of Agenda 21. State, county and local municipalities all over the nation have for decades embraced the concepts and have used the awesome powers of government to eliminate the right of individuals to decide how their private property is used. This is not only a denial of individual liberty, but it also hinders free enterprise and eliminates full utilization of human creativity — principle upon which our nation is dependent.

If there is any good news to be had, it's that dozens of counties

and municipalities all over our nation have begun to recognize and expose the ill-conceived concepts of Agenda 21 and to denounce them publicly. Carroll County, Md. is among those who county commissioners are seeking to distance themselves from the tyrannical concepts of Agenda 21. There is even an effort under way to incorporate a resolution denouncing the concepts into the platforms of major political parties. The Comprehensive Development Plan for Worcester County is required by law to be reviewed this year. Hopefully, the people will become well informed and insist that concepts of Agenda 21 be eliminated from the plan.

Learn more at www.pacificfreedomfoundation.org/agenda21.html.

Grant Helvey
Ocean Pines

O'Hare thanks the voters in Ocean Pines

Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank all of those who have supported my campaign, voted for me and helped me win a seat on the

Ocean Pines Board of Directors. I take your vote very seriously. I was proud to take the oath of office, and meant every word I said when I pledged "to service the people of Ocean Pines to the best of my ability and to adhere to the principles as defined in the Ocean Pines Corporate documents which govern the association."

This is not a game to me.

During my campaign, it became very clear to me that the residents really care about Ocean Pines. Do we all agree on issues? No, and that is not to be expected. However, we all have a vested interest in this community. It is my goal to attend committee meetings in our organization, to listen and learn. If there is a way to make Ocean Pines better, then let's do it. Together, we can make it happen.

I also realized that we have a wealth of talent in this community that is not being tapped. I invite you to contact me with your ideas, questions and concerns. Together, we can work to make this a better community.

Please feel free to contact me at sohare@oceanpines.org or on my cell at 410-603-4777.

Sharyn O'Hare
Ocean Pines

Artisans now being accepted for Harbor Day at the Docks

WEST OCEAN CITY — Celebrating coastal heritage is paramount to the organizers of Harbor Day at the Docks. This waterfront heritage festival showcases Ocean City's humble beginnings as a fishing village and returns to the commercial fishing harbor on Saturday, Oct. 6.

A focal point of the event is the maritime artisans who have the opportunity to sell their wares. Artisan applications are now being accepted. Authentic maritime related artisans are preferred. An individual 10-foot by 10-foot tent with an 8-foot undraped table and two chairs, located in the premium waterfront space, costs \$300. A 10-foot by 10-foot space under the Artisan tent costs \$150 and includes an 8-foot undraped table and two chairs. And new this year, 5-foot by 10-foot spaces are available for \$75; table and chairs are not provided.

Created in 2008, Harbor Day at the Docks is a joint partnership of the Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, the Ocean City Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Association and Worcester County Tourism.

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Members of the local Red Knights Motorcycle Club/Maryland Chapter 3 lead riders along the Boardwalk to the Ocean City Firefighter Memorial at Division Street last year during the seventh annual "9/11 Memorial Ride." The parade was followed by the "9/11 A Day of Remembrance Ceremony" at the memorial.

September 11 memorial parade in Ocean City

By Lisa Capitelli
Assistant Editor/Ocean City Today

OCEAN CITY — The local Red Knights Motorcycle Club, Maryland Chapter 3, will present its eighth annual "9/11 Parade of Brothers Memorial Ride" on Tuesday, Sept. 11, to remember those who lost their lives in the 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States.

The ride will begin at the northern end of Boardwalk and commence at the Ocean City Firefighter Memorial on North Division Street and the Boardwalk.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at 27th Street and the boards. Riders will line up around 11 a.m. and travel along the Boardwalk to North Division Street, where they will park and walk to the memorial for the Day of Remembrance ceremony.

The cost to participate in the parade is \$10 per bike. The first 300 participants will receive ride pins.

Proceeds will help the Chapter 3 Red Knights send Maryland children to the Delaware Burn Camp at Camp Barnes in Frankford. Children ages 6-18 who have sustained serious burn injuries are in-

vited to attend the summer camp, which is designed to assist young burn victims "in their adjustment to injury through the provision of a safe, supportive environment."

The Red Knights recently renovated the camp's bathroom and kitchen.

John Tartufo, treasurer of the local Chapter 3 Red Knights, said approximately 300 people took part in the 2011 ride, as a large crowd gathered around the Firefighter Memorial to watch the ceremony. Last year, Chapter 3 Red Knights Club hosted the organization's International Convention, Sept. 8-11. Approximately 300 Red Knights from throughout the United States, Europe and Canada attended the conference and a number of them par-

"We do this in memory
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EDDIE KUKTA

Red Knights Motorcycle Club
Maryland Chapter 3 President

icipated in the Sept. 11 ceremony.

The ride is open to all motorcyclists, not just members of the Red Knights. The parade and ceremony will take place rain or shine.

During the service, which typically lasts about an hour, a wreath will be placed at the base of the memorial. Chapter 3 Red Knights President Eddie

Kukta will say a few words and several others will also speak.

"We do this in memory of those who lost their lives that day and to honor fallen firefighters," Kukta said.

After the ceremony, riders will make their way to Hooter's on 123rd Street for lunch.

A majority of the Chapter 3 club's members are from the lower shores of Maryland and Virginia.

For more information about the Boardwalk ride and ceremony, visit <http://redknightsmd3.com>.

Many Shakespeare showings in area starting tomorrow

By Nathan Brunet
Staff Writer

BERLIN — Brown Box Theatre Project, a Boston-based theater production company with local roots, will return to the area tomorrow to present its adaptation of Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet* in a weeklong series of performances.

Three shows are scheduled in the Berlin area and one will be in Ocean Pines.

Operated and founded by Berlin native Kyler Taustin, Brown Box Theatre Project will perform two free showings of *Romeo & Juliet* inside Historic St. Martin's Church on Worcester Highway in Showell at 1 and 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 8.

Another free performance will be held at White Horse Park in Ocean Pines at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 12.

To finish its local tour, there will be a free showing in the middle of the

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Begin nominating women activists

OCEAN CITY — As part of its Oral History Project, the Worcester County Commission for Women will recognize local women who have encouraged achievement in others through their involvement in community life. The women will be honored during a "Gems Tea" on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The honorees will share their life experiences during an interview, resulting in a documentary DVD that will be donated to the Worcester County libraries.

Nominations for Worcester County Gems should be sent to Laura McDermott, Gems Co-Chair, 217 Walnut St., Pocomoke City, Md. 21851 no later than Sept. 19. Nominations should include answers to four questions:

■ Please tell about your life in Worcester County. Were you born here? When did you move here and why? Where did you live when you first came?

■ How has Worcester County changed?

■ Tell us about your biggest challenge, most important accomplishment, favorite memory, most memorable Worcester County person or event.

■ Please list your activities within Worcester County including any volunteer work you have done since living in the County.

Brown Box Theatre Project brings Romeo & Juliet to shore

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street at the intersection of Pitts and North Main Street in Berlin at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 during the town's monthly 2nd Friday Art Stroll event.

There will also be five showings for students at several Worcester County schools.

The play stars Juan C. Rodriguez as Romeo and Laura Menzie as Juliet, but this version of the play won't be an exact duplicate of the original.

Taustin, who has directed every play the company has staged, said the text and the story are the same, but his version of Romeo & Juliet takes place in a different setting than what most people would expect from the classic text.

Without going into too much detail about specific changes, Taustin said, "The reason this script has lasted so long is there is so much variety that can be done with it. There are so many different perspectives and worlds you create."

After opening the show in Boston on Friday, it has received acclaim from a reputable area blog, The New England Theatre Geek.

"What are your evening plans for this weekend? Cancel them. I've got a Shakespeare play for you," began the review.

Romeo & Juliet was praised for being fact-paced, respectfully modest and featuring strong performances from its actors and actresses.

"Director [Kyler] Taustin sets up the cast to succeed, and the action takes on the feel of a relay race, with each group of actors taking the baton when Shakespeare's character development for the previous group stalls," said critic Craig Idlebrook in the play's review.

Taustin has been determined to bring theater into prominence in Berlin and hopes these showings will lead to more theater groups becoming active into the already

upbeat art movement in the town.

"We love the celebration of the arts and are both very excited and proud to be part of a seemingly growing trend in the area," Taustin said.

Anna Mullis, executive director at the Worcester County Arts Council in Berlin, said that Brown Box Theatre Project fills a void in Berlin.

"We love the celebration of the arts and are both very excited and proud to be part of a seemingly growing trend in the area."

KYLER TAUSTIN

Director and founder of Brown Box Theatre Project



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"Especially this year, with people sitting outside [during the art stroll], it is definitely something needed in this town," she said.

Sherrie Beckstead, president of the Saint Martin's Church Foundation Board of Directors, agreed that the theater company is making an impact in the area.

"Interestingly enough, we have very similar missions to showcase magnificent productions through art, history and cultural education," Beckstead said.

Romeo & Juliet will be Brown Box Theatre Project's final production of the year. Once this series of shows is

complete, the company will look to 2013.

Not only is Brown Box Theatre Project scheduled to return for its third showing of Shakespeare on the Beach in Ocean City next year, but residents could expect more productions from the company in the near future.

"We are very excited to move forward in our search for a second home on the Eastern Shore," Taustin said.

For more information on Brown Box Theatre Project, including a list of stops on its Eastern Shore tour, visit <http://brownboxtheatre.org>.

LIVE MUSIC

■ **19th Hole**

9636 Stephen Decatur Hwy.

410-213-9204

FRIDAY - Louis Wright

SUNDAY - Louis Wright

■ **BJ's on the Water**

75th St. Bayside, Ocean City

410-524-7575

FRIDAY - Mood Swingers

SATURDAY - Comfort Zone

WEDNESDAY - Sir Rod

■ **Clarion Resort**

101st St., Ocean City

410-524-3535

THURSDAY - Full Circle

FRIDAY - Full Circle

SATURDAY - Full Circle

■ **Dead Freddie's**

64th St. Bayside, Ocean City

FRIDAY - DJ Rupe

SATURDAY - DJ Wax

■ **DeNovo's**

South Gate - Ocean Pines

410-208-2782

THURSDAY - Al Prescott

SATURDAY - Al Prescott

TUESDAY - Al Prescott

WEDNESDAY - Al Prescott

■ **Fager's Island**

60th St. & the Bay, Ocean City

410-524-5500

THURSDAY - DJ Groove

FRIDAY - Kevin Poole / DJ Hook / Hot Tub Limo

■ **Harborside Bar & Grill**

12841 S. Harbor Rd., West OC

410-213-1846

THURSDAY - Opposite Directions

FRIDAY - DJ Billy T

SATURDAY - Simple Truth / DJ Jeremy

SUNDAY - Opposite Directions

MONDAY - Blake Haley / DJ Billy T

TUESDAY - DJ Rupe

WEDNESDAY - John LaMere or The Stims

■ **Harpoon Hannas**

142nd St., Fenwick Island

800-227-0525

FRIDAY - Dave Hawkins

SATURDAY - Dave Sherman

WEDNESDAY - Bobby Burns

■ **Jive**

83rd St. Bayside, Ocean City

SATURDAY - Sol Knopf

■ **M.R. Ducks**

Talbot St., Ocean City

410-289-9125

FRIDAY - Blake Haley

SATURDAY - Nathan Pinchak /

Kevin Poole

SUNDAY - Freshly Squeezed

■ **OP Yacht Club**

Mumfords Landing Road

Ocean Pines

410-641-7501

FRIDAY - John LaMere

SATURDAY - DJ Donnie

■ **Purple Moose**

Btwn. Talbot & Caroline Sts.,

Ocean City

410-289-6953

FRIDAY - Walk of Shame

SATURDAY - Walk of Shame

■ **Seacrets**

49th & the Bay, Ocean City

410-524-4900

THURSDAY - DJ Cruz

FRIDAY - Joe Bachman & the Crew /

S.T.O.R.M. / Jim Long Band

SATURDAY - Big Bang Baby / S.T.O.R.M.

/ Jim Long Band

SUNDAY - Power Play / S.T.O.R.M.

MONDAY - Jim Long Band

TUESDAY - Nature's Child

WEDNESDAY - Nature's Child

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ONGOING EVENTS

SQUARE DANCING

Wednesdays
Ocean Pines Community Center, 7:15-9:15 p.m. All are welcome. Also lessons for beginning dancers will be starting in mid sept. Two first nighters are planned for Sept. 12th and 19th. The first nighters are free of charge and give interested people a taste of what square dancing is all about. For more info call 410-208-6777.

SHEPHERD'S NOOK THRIFT SHOP

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Shepherd's Nook Thrift Shop open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community Church, Rt. 589, Racetrack Road, Ocean Pines. Accepting donations of gently worn clothes and small household items.

PINE'EER CRAFT & GIFT SHOP

Saturdays and Sundays
Pineeer Craft and Gift shop open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. White Horse Park, Ocean Pines. Handcrafted items created by members.

EARLY BIRDS

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 & 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.

STORYTIME

Tuesdays: Berlin library
Wednesdays: OC library
Thursdays: OP library
10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, finger plays, music and crafts. A

different theme each week. For ages 2-5.

KIWANIS CLUB

Wednesdays
Meeting 7:45 a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Hall, except for third Wednesday which meets at The Woodlands in Ocean Pines. Meeting at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. For more info: 410-641-7330.

DELMARVA CHORUS

Mondays
The Delmarva Chorus under the direction of Carol Ludwig meets 7-9 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Women interested in learning and singing in a barbershop format are welcome. For more information call 410-208-4171.

SALTWATER SPORTFISHERS

Atlantic Coast Chapter of the Maryland Saltwater Sportfishing Association meets on the fourth Tuesday of the every month except for July, August and December at the Ocean City Lions Club, Airport Road, West Ocean City, 7:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Democratic Women of Worcester County meets 9:30 a.m. for coffee followed by a meeting at 10 a.m., the third Monday of the month at the Ocean Pines Community Center. Guests and new members welcome.

SHRINE CLUB

The Ocean City Shrine Club holds regular monthly dinner meeting the last Friday of every month except June and December at the Elks Hall, second floor, at 137th Street and Sinepuxent Drive. Information: Bud, 410-208-6951.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Saturdays
VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bay-side 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, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

SANCTIONED BRIDGE

Mondays: noon
Tuesdays: 10 a.m.
Weekly open duplicate Bridge games. Ocean Pines Community Center. Cost is \$5, special games \$6. 1 p.m. on the third Sunday of

every month is Swiss Teams. Partners guaranteed. Info: Felicia Daly, 410-208-1272, Pat Kanz, 410-641-8071.

BINGO

Fridays
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.

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BEACH SINGLES

Thursdays
Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway in Ocean City, 4-7 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or www.beachsingles.org.

BERLIN FARMERS' MARKET

Wednesdays, 2-6 p.m.
Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
On the corner of West and Main streets. Fresh produce, eggs, garden plants, fresh cut flowers, seafood, meat and breads.

TACO NIGHT

Thursdays
VFW Post 8296, 66th Street, Ocean City. Benefits veterans. Three tacos and a Corona plus dessert, \$8 per person.

BREAKFAST

Knights of Columbus #9053, every second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon
\$8 per person, half price for 12 and younger. 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, rear St. Luke's Church. Info: 410-524-7994.

SI BOC

Group meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Woodlands in South Ocean Pines 6 p.m. dinner social time meeting begins 6:30 p.m. Info: President Marty Cropper, 410-213-1592.

LIFE AFTER LOSS

Non-denominational support group will meet 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at The Community Church at Ocean Pines, room 38

in the Thomas McKelvey Family Life Center. Info: 410-641-5433.

AARP

Ocean City AARP Chapter 1917 meets at the Elks Lodge, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, 9:30 a.m., on the second Thursday of the month (January, June, October and November).

SWEET ADELINES

Mondays
The Delmarva Sweet Adeline Chorus, under the direction of Carol Ludwig, 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, White Horse Park. Women interested in learning and singing in a barbershop format are welcome. Info: 410-208-4171.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

Meets the third Wednesday of every month 6 p.m. at the Worcester County Health Department, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin (adjacent to Atlantic General Hospital). Open to anyone who has lost a friend or loved one to suicide. Hosted by a survivor and a licensed social worker. Free of charge. Info: 410-629-0164 or www.jessesaddle.org

WEEKLY SALE

Fridays
Stevenson United Methodist Church Thrift Shop, 5 Stevenson Lane, Berlin, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OCEAN PINES PLANT CLINIC

Tuesdays
Ocean Pines library, lobby, 11107 Cathell Road, every Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., May 1 through Sept. 25. Got plant problems or bugs? Take bagged samples by and let the expert Master Gardeners find solutions to your questions. Info: Penny McGrath, 410-641-5570 or plantladyop@aol.com

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

THE HOME CARE SOLUTION

Pocomoke City Senior Center, 400B Walnut St., 10:30 a.m. Designed to educate older adults on red flags that might signal a need for home care and explain different types of home care. Info: 410-957-0391.

DNC WATCH PARTY

Worcester County Democratic Headquarters, 11033 Cathell Road, Berlin, 7-10 p.m. Local Democrats gather to watch the Democratic National Convention and to listen to speeches by Elizabeth Warren, Bill Clinton and President Barack Obama. All are welcome. Refreshments served. Convention viewed using laptop computers. Info: 410-629-9107.

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.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF OCEAN PINES MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, 10 a.m. Representative of Good Earth Organic Market in Ocean View, Del., will discuss natural organic foods and health products. Info: Pat Addy, 410-208-0171.

FREE DIABETES CLINIC

Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, 8:30-11:30 a.m. By appointment only, 410-641-9703. Must be at least 18 years of age and a resident (or work) in Somerset or Worcester counties.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

FREE SHAKESPEARE AT THE BEACH: ROMEO AND JULIET

Sturgis Park, 300 River St., Snow Hill, 7:30 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet," presented by Brown Box Theatre Project. Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 443-880-4328 or www.brown-boxtheatre.org.

BINGO

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

BUNK WITH THE BEASTS

Salisbury Zoo, 755 South Park Drive, 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. Overnight adventure includes cookout, guided tour, animal encounters, night hike through the zoo and continental breakfast. Take tents, sleeping bags and flashlights.

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All community-related activities will be published at no charge.

CALENDAR

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Some tents available for rent at \$25, first come first serve. Designed for families with children ages 4 and older. Cost is \$20. Reservations: 410-546-3440.

'BERLIN MAIN STREET PROGRAM' FUNDRAISER

Sisters, 113 N. Main St., 6-8 p.m. Guest bartenders Gee Williams and Michael Day serving wine and beer, and live entertainment. Portion of sales from gift store and wine/beer bar donated to "Main Street Program." Info: 443-513-4158.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

MOOD 'BAY TO THE BEACH' CHARITY DRIVE

Miata owners of Delmarva will assemble at 4:30 p.m. at 27th Street in Ocean City for a parade heading south on Boardwalk to inlet. Drive will begin in Queenstown, Md., and proceed along a pre-designated route through Maryland and Delaware to Ocean City. Info: 302-424-1681.

FREE SHAKESPEARE AT THE BEACH: ROMEO AND JULIET

Historic St. Martin's Church, 11413 Worcester Highway, Showell, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet," presented by Brown Box Theatre Project. Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 443-880-4328 or www.brownboxtheatre.org.

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, includes coffee and juice. Bloody Marys cost \$3. Info: 410-524-8196.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Roxana Volunteer Fire Company, 35943 Zion Church Road, Frankford, Del., 4-8 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children and \$12 for carryouts. Info: 302-436-2300.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'WALK FOR RECOVERY' WALK-A-THON

Walk will begin and end in front of the Life-Saving Saving Museum, on the Boardwalk near the inlet. Registration begins at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m., the mayor and key speakers from around the state will say a few words. Walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Donations and

pledges welcome. Prize drawings at conclusion of walk. Proceeds benefit Atlantic Club, a 24-hour recovery club, located in West Ocean City. Info: Mary Myers, 410-251-1512.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES, S'LICHOT SERVICE

Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, 8 p.m. Tickets: 410-641-4311. Schedule of High Holy Day services: www.Temple-BatYam-OC.org.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Roman Jesien, staff scientist of the Maryland Coastal Bays Program, will discuss the Bishopville Prong project, rising sea levels, the current state of our local bays, and the Maryland Coastal Bays Program coast day. All are welcome. Info: Jack Barnes: 410-641-7662.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN HQ GRAND OPENING

Republican Campaign Headquarters, Ocean Gateway Center, 11934 Ocean Gateway, Suite 1 (behind Sherwin-Williams), 5-6 p.m. Meet and greet your candidates and elected officials. Light refreshments. Info: Joan Gentile, 443-465-2400 or joanierags@verizon.net.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

OC CRUZERS CAR SHOW & MUSIC

Somerset Plaza, located along Somerset Street, between the Boardwalk and South Baltimore Avenue in downtown Ocean City, 2:30-6:30 p.m. Ocean City Cruzers and their custom cars return for the 10th consecutive year. Music by Blue Light Special (new wave). Car show and music is free. Info: Ocean City Development Corporation, 410-289-7739.

FREE SHAKESPEARE AT THE BEACH: ROMEO AND JULIET

Sunset Park, South Division Street, Ocean City, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet," presented by Brown Box Theatre Project. Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 443-880-4328 or www.brownboxtheatre.org.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET

Knights of Columbus, 9901 Coastal Highway (rear of St. Luke's Church) in Ocean City, 9 a.m. to noon. With coffee and juice. Cost is \$8 for adults, children 11 years and younger eat at half price. Info: 410-524-7994.

AUDITIONS

Possum Hall, 441 Old Laurel Road, Georgetown, Del., 7 p.m. Possum Point Players holding auditions for Irving Berlin's "White Christmas: The Musical." Take a 16-bar prepared vocal musical theater piece (1920-1970) with either sheet music or CD accompaniment and be dressed to move. Rehearsals begin Oct. 1. Show dates are Nov. 30. Info: Michael J. Murnin, 718-614-6532. Those interested in stage crew should call Chris Reed, 302-542-2205.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

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.

'BRAS FOR A CAUSE'

The Grand Hotel, 2100 Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 7-9 p.m. Featuring bra decorating contest and silent auction. Bras will be modeled for additional bids to take "top" honors. For more information, visit www.brasforourcause.com. Event to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer screenings and to support the Maryland Chapter Leadership team in continuing the Mission and Vision of the Women's Council of Realtors.

AARP MEETING

Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway. Social time is 9:30 a.m., meeting starts at 10 a.m. Guest speaker is Michele Andrews, Right at Home, Care & Assistance. All those older than 50 are welcome. Info: lrwalto@yahoo.com.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS

Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., in Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, 11310 Manklin Creek Rd., in Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Berlin group No. 169, Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 5-6:30 p.m. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Info: Edna Berkey, 410-629-1006.

ACRYLIC WITH PALETTE KNIFE WORKSHOP

Worcester County Arts Council, 6

Jefferson St., Berlin, Sept. 10, 12 and 14, 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will learn the background, placement and knife strokes techniques. Registration fee is \$60. Materials list available upon registration. Pre-registration required. Info: 410-641-0809.

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Possum Hall, 441 Old Laurel Road, Georgetown, Del., 7 p.m. Possum Point Players holding auditions for Irving Berlin's "White Christmas: The Musical." Take a 16-bar prepared vocal musical theater piece (1920-1970) with either sheet music or CD accompaniment and be dressed to move. Rehearsals begin Oct. 1. Show dates are Nov. 30. Info: Michael J. Murnin, 718-614-6532. Those interested in stage crew should call Chris Reed, 302-542-2205.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

SEPT. 11TH MEMORIAL FISHING TOURNAMENT

Route 50 and Inlet Isle Lane, West Ocean City, 5:30-7:30 p.m. All ages may fish from the docks, no skill needed. Cost is \$5 per angler. Info: www.ocfishing.com or 410-213-1121.

9/11 PARADE OF BROTHERS

Along Ocean City Boardwalk from 27th Street to North Division Street, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Motorcycle ride and memorial service to commemorate Sept. 11, 2001.

FREE BASIC COMPUTER SESSIONS

Coastal Sanctuary Church Education & Empowerment Center, 10550 Friendship Road, Unit A, Berlin. Three class sessions are held Tuesdays for 12 consecutive weeks beginning at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Training will include Introduction to Computer Basics, Windows Operating System, Microsoft Word, the Internet, Computer Graphics and how to make computer generated graphics for T-shirt press. Senior citizens and those seeking computer skills for job opportunities welcome. Registration required: 410-208-1582, leave name, contact information and the class session time slot preferred.

YOGA

James G. Barrett Medical Office Building rotunda, 5:30-6:45 p.m. All levels welcome. Cost is \$72 for eight sessions or \$10 drop-in fee for first time. Info: Georgette Rhoads, 410-641-9734 or grhoads@atlanticgeneral.org.

BRANDYWINE CALENDAR

RELEASE PARTY

Brandywine Senior Living at Fenwick Island, 21111 Arrington Drive, Selbyville, Del., 6:30 p.m. Residents volunteered to have their hair, make up, attire and photographs professionally done for this pin up style calendar. Models will be in the "kiss booth" selling calendars, autographing and photo opps. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association. Info: 302-436-0808.

'IN THE BAG' SALE

Atlantic General Hospital, main lobby, 9733 Healthway Drive in Berlin, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Huge selection of the newest styles and colors at 40 percent to 70 percent off regular retail prices. Wallets, mini bags, small leather goods and luggage. All proceeds benefit AGH. Info: Jessica Stamp, 410-629-6821 or jstamp@atlanticgeneral.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

FREE SHAKESPEARE AT THE BEACH: ROMEO AND JULIET

White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines, 6:30 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet," presented by Brown Box Theatre Project. Take a beach chair or blanket. Info: 443-880-4328 or www.brownboxtheatre.org.

BINGO

Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street across from Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. A \$1,000 jackpot available, food, snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. No one under 18 years allowed in the hall during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

DELMARVA HAND DANCING CLUB

Meets every Wednesday at Skyline Bar & Grille at The Fenwick Inn, 138th Street and Coastal Highway in Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing until 9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Discounted food and drink prices. Info: www.delmarvahanddancing.com, info@delmarvahanddancing.com or 302-934-7951.

GREAT READS

Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. An informal discussion of recommended titles and authors. Share favorites from any genre. Info: 410-208-4014.

SNAPSHOTS



YOUNG STAR KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Tonya Ehlers and her daughter Cameryn Ehlers celebrate with a high five after completing the 5k race in White Horse Park, Cameryn was one of the youngest to compete in the Dirt Road Dash 5K on Saturday.



COMPETING VACATIONERS KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Gardner, Toben, and Ginter family all came down for a family vacation to participate in and support the Dirt Road Dash 5k on Saturday at White Horse Park in Ocean Pines.



WINNING TIME KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Zach Elmer of Berlin finished in first place at the Dirt Road Dash 5K, taking home the championship trophy. The race, held Saturday at White Horse Park in Ocean Pines, led runners in and around the community's wooded areas.



RUNNING FAMILY KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Elmers gather to celebrate a great run at the Dirt Road Dash 5k race on Saturday morning in Ocean Pines.



CUMBERLAND RD. KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Band members from Cumberland Rd. pose for a shot after their performance at the End of Summer Concert Bash in White Horse Park on Saturday afternoon.



DUELING STRINGS KYLE PHILLIPS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Caitlin-Nicol on the fiddle and Beth Garner on guitar, of Jimmy Charles' band, perform at Saturday's End of Summer Concert Bash in White Horse Park.

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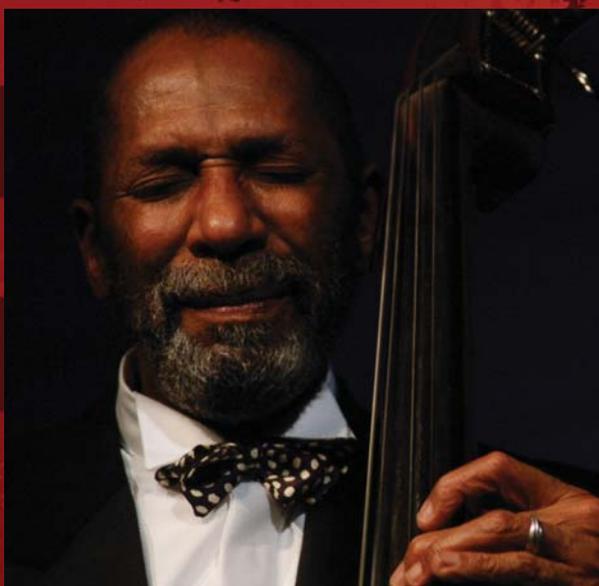
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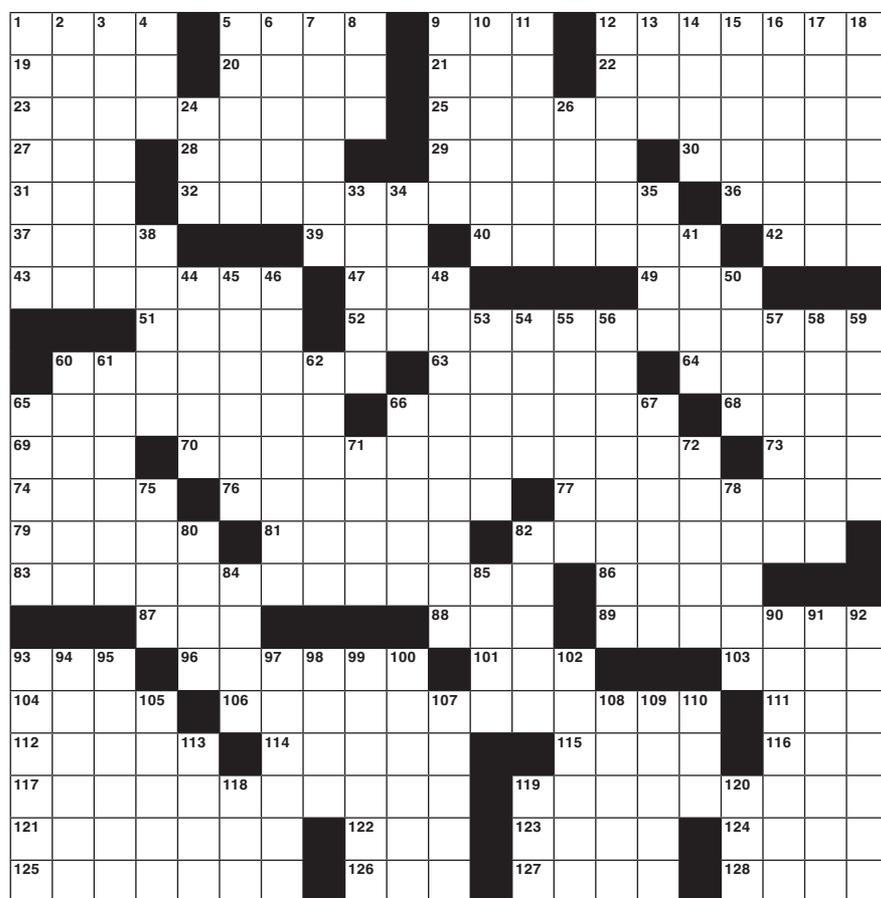
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 - 5 Cracked a bit
 - 9 1986 U.S.S.R. launch
 - 12 Comedian who was the only man on Maxim's 2012 Hot 100 list of most beautiful women
 - 19 2004 Best Actor winner for "Ray"
 - 20 Sir Galahad, e.g.
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 - 23 Chihuahua that eats only the best dog food?
 - 25 What Jennifer Grey does in "Dirty Dancing"?
 - 27 Photo blowup: Abbr.
 - 28 Position of authority
 - 29 Book of legends
 - 30 ___-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930
 - 31 2012, por ejemplo
 - 32 Promiscuous woman of the Far East?
 - 36 Lets a ground ball go through one's legs, say
 - 37 Opposite of rises
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 - 40 Announcement early in an inning, maybe
 - 42 Suffix with legal
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- For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
- 47 Part of w.p.m.: Abbr.
 - 49 Like some kisses
 - 51 Fey of "30 Rock"
 - 52 Begin a game of "She loves me, she loves me not ...?"
 - 60 Blissful
 - 63 Prefix with sexual
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 - 65 "The Addams Family" matriarch
 - 66 Salad bar bowlful
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 - 70 First-class piece of infant's wear?
 - 73 Word often shortened to one letter in text messages
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 - 77 Bargain hunters' destinations
 - 79 Form of Spanish "to be"
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 - 86 Like many a forgetful actor
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 - 96 Rhythm band instrument
 - 101 Scepter go-with
 - 103 Start of a tournament ... or the end of a match?
 - 104 "Laughter"
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 - 119 Drop a hip-hop star from the festival lineup?
 - 121 Lake at one end of the Welland Canal
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 - 124 Pulitzer-winning James
 - 125 Pathfinders, e.g.
 - 126 Orch. section
 - 127 Ad Council output, for short
 - 128 Child's room, often
- Down
- 1 Patriots' group
 - 2 Cochran who defended O. J.
 - 3 Mexican salamander
 - 4 Losing tic-tac-toe line
 - 5 "Now I see"
 - 6 "Kiss of the Dragon" star
 - 7 They might make your mouth water
 - 8 Booker Prize winner Arundhati ___
 - 9 Taj ___
 - 10 "Likewise"
 - 11 Spray alternative
 - 12 He said "My reputation, Iago, my reputation!"
 - 13 Soda bottle meas.
 - 14 House work?
 - 15 Scapegoat's onus
 - 16 "It's not much of a tail, but I'm sort of attached to it" speaker
 - 17 Shower items, maybe
 - 18 African danger
 - 24 Doo-wop syllable
 - 26 Flabbergast
 - 33 Informative
 - 34 Scene-ending film technique
 - 35 1930s world chess champion Max
 - 38 Attack
 - 41 "Bill & ___ Excellent Adventure"
 - 44 Palindromic auto model
 - 45 Like some garages
 - 46 Salon treatment, informally
 - 48 Fool
 - 50 Torque symbols
 - 53 Losers
 - 54 Ian Fleming's alma mater
 - 55 Not cheating on
 - 56 Burrito topper
 - 57 Spear
 - 58 Goopy treats
 - 59 "Revolutionary Road" novelist Richard



- 60 "God willing"
- 61 1974 hit with a Spanish title
- 62 Applied, as paint
- 65 It may have a blinking light
- 66 Authority
- 67 Register
- 71 Ticked (off)
- 72 First name in cosmetics
- 75 "The Metaphysics of Morals" author
- 78 Gave a leg up
- 80 Musical note part
- 82 Powers player
- 84 Moore who wrote "Watchmen"
- 85 National park through which the Virgin River runs
- 90 It started around 1100 B.C.
- 91 1979 #1 hit for Robert John
- 92 Plucks
- 93 Wax cylinder
- 94 Honolulu's ___ Palace
- 95 Period of George W. Bush's presidency
- 97 Events for those who know the ropes?
- 98 "Hang on ___"
- 99 Rinse and dry
- 100 Come (to)
- 102 Town squares?
- 105 Cheerios
- 107 ___ Day
- 108 Fancy hotel features
- 109 Rock and roll, e.g.
- 110 Ball girl
- 113 Book before Nehemiah
- 118 Essen article
- 119 Fool
- 120 Basketball highlight, slangily

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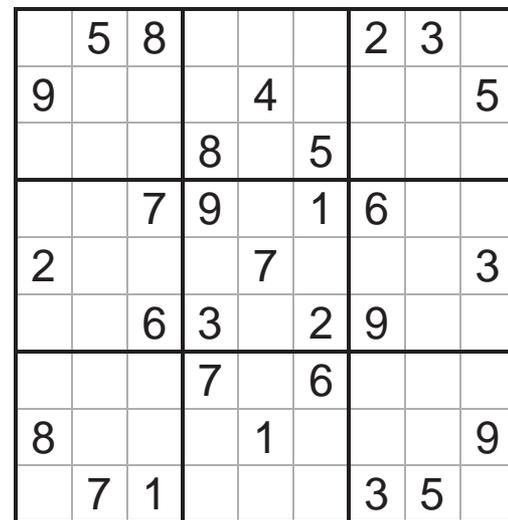
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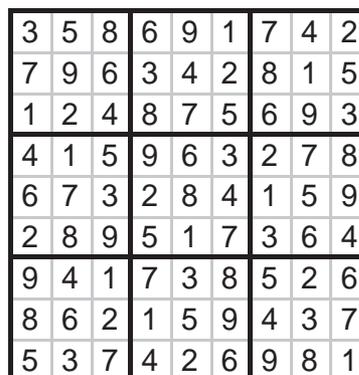
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MEDIUM - 83

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.



Answers to last week's puzzles



CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

There's no need to skimp when topping shrimp

My scheduling is done for the day. My brain hurts. And I cannot wait until I have dinner tonight with Arturo at Tex-Mex and Beyond.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

As you faithful readers know, I have admired Arturo's ability to amaze with food from across the globe, and I am sure that tonight will be no different.

Earlier this week, we had the pleasure of eating at Siculi on Main

Street in Berlin and Pat, Jodi, JR and crew took great care of my whole family as we found ourselves out for a late night dinner.

Great things are happening in Berlin. Throw in the brewery, and there's just no stopping to the mosh pit of culinary mayhem that abounds in our midst.

But for now I must play Pavlov's dog, slobbering in anticipation of a Tex-Mex-influenced Ribeye or perhaps some flautas (I think they have flautas). Either way, that's not for another few hours. For now I must focus on what I just made for lunch.

I am teaching Healthy Cooking, and one of the concepts that I focus on is that huge flavor can be brought to the table if you simply learn some basic techniques.

Today's menu as a whole may not be "healthy," but that is up to your interpretation. The sauces, however, are a healthy and exciting way to liven up a menu.

I've written about garlic herb sauces before, so I will go straight for the jugular — gastrique (gas-treek).

Now, don't let it scare you. It is nothing more than a caramelized vinegar sauce, with or without butter.

There are two methods popularized in making a gastrique. The first is to make a light caramel and then carefully add vinegar and seasoning. The other is to add all of your ingredients (un-caramelized sugar) and reduce to syrup.

They have different end results and can be used for grilled pork, seafood, vegetables and fruit preparations. They are easy and provide a real punch to your dishes.

And as I roll back into work tomorrow, I will have to remember that Berlin may just make me fat again. But it will be so tasty.

Rosemary Shrimp

Per serving
6 large shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 large rosemary stalk, fresh



Marinade (as needed)
• Keeping the top 1 1/2 inches of the leaves on the rosemary stalk, carefully pull the rest of the leaves downward, turning the stalk into a beautiful rosemary skewer

• With a knife or even a clean towel, scrape or rub the thin bark off of the rosemary and cut the bottom at an angle

• Skewer shrimp and place in marinade, ensuring that it is covered sufficiently. The skewers just need to be coated with the marinade

• When ready, brush off excess marinade and grill until just barely done

• Serve atop a steaming stack of the roots found below

• Top with garlic herb sauce and gastrique (don't worry, it's easy)

Marinade

Makes 1 cup
3 ounces EV Olive oil
2 ounces Sherry vinegar
1 ounce finely minced garlic
Dijon mustard to taste
Red pepper flakes, as needed
Salt and pepper as needed
• Whisk together all ingredients and set aside under refrigeration until ready to use

Garlic Herb Sauce
2 cups fresh parsley, basil and/or

cilantro
olive oil as needed
salt and pepper as needed
zest and juice of one lemon
Sherry vinegar (optional)

• Blanch herbs in simmering water for 20 seconds

• Remove and run under cold water
• Finely chop herbs and combine with other ingredients. If you plan on using this sauce immediately, you may use a food processor or stick blender.

If these sit too long, it has been my experience that the harsh processing brings out more darker, browner colors than if you are mincing by hand

• Set aside under refrigerator. Keeps for up to one week

Pan-Fried Roots

Per serving
1 baby carrot
4 fingerling potatoes
1 Portabello cap
EV Olive oil and butter as needed
• Blanch potatoes and carrots in salted water until fork tender
• Remove and cool until ready to use

• Dice mushrooms and combine all of your prepped vegetables and set aside within easy reach of the range

• When you are ready to fire, heat the butter and oil in a frying pan until just under smoking point. Flash fry the vegetables

• Season only after you have tasted the vegetables. There was salt in the blanching water so you want to be careful not to over-season

Blood Orange Gastrique

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 Tbsp. water
2 Tbsp. Blood orange vinegar
Good wine vinegar, as needed

• Place water and sugar in a saucepan on medium heat

• The sugar will dissolve and eventually the water will evaporate. As it does, your sugar will not only become thicker, but it will also become dangerously hot. Watch the sugar as it changes colors from clear to caramel. Do not let it get too dark

• Pull off of the heat and let it cool for one minute

• Slowly add some vinegar and keep adding until well incorporated

• Add 1/2 ounce of a good red wine vinegar to add some tartness if you need it

• Top off with 1/2 ounce of cool butter just to smooth the flavor a little

• Keep warm and drizzle on plate as you will the garlic herb sauce

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