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Several Worcester County residents were among the thousands who traveled to Washington D.C. when President Donald J. Trump took the oath of office on Jan. 20.

## County residents attend inauguration, protests

**By Katie Tabeling**  
Staff Writer

(Jan. 26, 2017) The destination was the same, but their purposes reflected the national political divide, as some Worcester County traveled to Washington, D.C. Friday to witness the inauguration of President Donald J. Trump, while others went Saturday to join the Women's March protest.

Christy and Buddy Trala of West Ocean City made the two-and-a-half hour drive from Worcester County

with friends to attend the inauguration. They attended with Chesapeake City Mayor Dean Geracimos at the invitation of a friend and Trump campaign staffer.

"We had a great spot, as close as we could be. I wanted to support the new president and to be part of history," Christy Trala said. "The crowd was massive; everyone was feeling more hopeful about the future."

At the other end of the political discussion, Dell Purrell of Ocean

Pines was less optimistic and participated in the Women's March to rebuke the new president on his first day in office.

"I believe that women's rights are human rights, and human rights are women's rights," Purrell said, echoing a sentiment of Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign last year. "That's not what I am seeing with this administration, and my voice needs to be heard."

Attendance estimates for both

events have been the subject of dispute, with all sorts of unprovable numbers being reported, not that crowd size was the motivation for anyone who attended either one of the events.

Harriet Batis, member of Democratic Women's Club of Worcester and Fenwick Island resident, was one of 51 people who went by bus from Ocean Pines to the New Carrollton metro station.

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## Hill hopeful that Mumford's Landing sticks

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) It's now no secret that New Year's Eve did not go well at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.

The facility has struggled with finding its identity and turning a reasonable profit since the new building opened in 2014. Many in the community believe both of those issues date back to the previous club, which never achieved what most people saw as its potential.

Under new leadership and with a new marketing team in place, the club was recently rebranded as "Mumford's Landing." What's more, a major shakeup in staff took place last month.

Interim General Manager Brett Hill spoke discussed those changes with the Gazette last Thursday.

"We have a lot of fun and excitement going on over at Mumford's Landing," Hill said. "We're gearing up for our official grand reopening

just ahead of Valentine's Day weekend and working through a lot of change over there to make sure we're coming into 2017 with the best experience for customers."

Hill admitted there were "a lot of moving parts" at the club during the last several weeks, including the dismissal of then-manager Jerry Lewis and virtually all of the

wait and bar staff. Interior renovations have also taken place, including the addition of Tuffy's Tavern bar inside the main entrance, where carry-out sales of beer and wine are allowed and quick drinks made available to customers as they wait to be seated.

"We'd had some transitions," Hill said. "When I came in here [in August], I knew myself in the GM role and the board had a lot of challenges ahead of us. I think you can see we've

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Brett Hill

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# Berlin taps fmr Bowie city manager

David Deutsch will help develop town park; naming committee also established

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) Two weeks ago a cadre of residents stormed a mayor and council meeting in Berlin to demand a stake in renaming Berlin Falls park.

On Monday, the town introduced a new hire related to the park and announced the membership of a committee that will work to establish a town-wide policy for naming public lands.

David Deutsch will be the new project coordinator at Berlin Falls. The former city manager of Bowie, Deutsch will help oversee the park's development. Most recently, he served as the interim city manager of Westminster.

Mayor Gee Williams said Deutsch would start on Tuesday, and that the position had just been created.

Making reference to the previous council meeting, Williams made light of the temporary name of the park and said Deutsch would have a wide range of obligations there.

"It's not just a park – it's not about just activities, it is trying to meet a variety of needs that were expressed two years ago when we had our



David Deutsch

nity pride and also will make us an even stronger destination community, which is vital to our town economy."

Deutsch has owned a home in Ocean Pines for about 15 years, Williams said.

"It's a great opportunity for the community and I appreciate the confidence that you've demonstrated with me," Deutsch said. "Clearly it's going to be a team effort, and once the project goes through a couple of phases I think the community will be really amazed at what can be produced out there. Developing consensus as we go through the project will be part of where I think I can be helpful in facilitating the various kinds of community meetings ... that need to happen."

Williams spoke about the estab-

lishment of the committee during the closing minutes of the meeting. A motion was passed to create the advisory group two weeks ago.

Williams said. "[The park] will give us some unique attributes that I think will be a source of community pride and also will make us an even stronger destination community, which is vital to our town economy."

Williams said, adding the committee would not work on a deadline and would help write, "Policies that will apply to a variety of potential situations for not just parks, but other publically-owned property."

The six voting members on the committee are councilmembers Dean Burrell and Zackery Tyndall, Berlin Parks Commission Chairman Mike Wiley, Berlin Historic District Commission Chairwoman Carol Rose, Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee Chairwoman Heather Layton and resident Bill Todd.

Todd brought a petition with 300 signatures advocating the renaming of the park in honor of former mailman James Tingle to the council two weeks ago, spurring the creation of the committee.

Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen will serve as coordinator of the committee and act as a tiebreaker in case of a stalemate. Town Attorney David Gaskill will also serve as an administrative, nonvoting member of the committee.

A motion to approve the "Naming Parks and Public Spaces Committee" and its membership passed without dissent.

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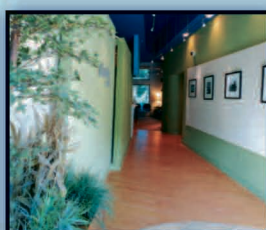
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### WHOLE LOTTA SHUCKING GOING ON

Delmarva Discovery Center Volunteer Frank Bellinger shucks oysters for attendees of the Winter Waterman's Festival, held last Saturday in Pocomoke City.

## Second winter birding extravaganza

Event, this weekend, shows diverse wildlife community of Maryland's lower shore

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) Not every species migrates, hibernates or toughs out the winter on the lower shore. In fact, there are several species that seek out this area during the colder months because it's better than what they have at home.

Building on the success of the Spring Delmarva Birding Weekend, held in April for the 22nd time this year, the second Winter Delmarva Birding Weekend is here, with trips taking place Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The winter event is organized much in the same way the spring event is, with guided tours that can be mixed and matched based on location or what species might be seen.

"They want water in winter, we're on the Atlantic flyway and at the tip of the northern snow range," Dave

Wilson, event organizer, said. "Birds really want unfrozen fresh and salt water, and shallows so there's lots of food like grass, plant matter and the occasional fish."

The Atlantic flyway is a general term describing seasonal migration patters of birds through the area, similar to water currents.

"The birds don't want to have to fly farther than they have to," Wilson said. "And Worcester's agricultural aspect plays a role."

Though the farmers might have a different way to describe the Canada geese, Tundra swans and Snow geese that eat winter plantings, the remnants of summer corn and soybeans are just as appetizing to the lower shore's winter tourists.

"In the spring you get a lot of warblers and other really colorful birds, but they're smaller and harder to see. In winter we have several species of ducks and eagles plus other birds of prey you can see easily," Wilson said. "Plus, we'll have access to some private property that isn't open to the public during the spring."

Flashy Harlequin ducks, regal Brant and diving Loons are all really popular, Wilson said, and because of scopes, the sizes of the birds and the absence of interfering foliage, getting a good look is made even easier.

"A couple of trips are close to full, but we still have room in most of them," Wilson said.

Each trip — with one exception — costs \$25 per person. All of the trips are listed at [www.delmarvabirding.com](http://www.delmarvabirding.com).

Wilson said to expect a bit of carpooling, followed by a short hike to the site and an exploration period. Once everyone's had their fill, it's back to the cars — sometimes for the next scheduled trip.

"The Berlin Falls trip on Saturday is convenient and hosts a large variety of species, which then moves on to Grey's Creek Nature Park," Wilson said.

Grey's Creek is only about a half-hour drive from the afternoon trip, the Lewes Boat Tour, and leaves plenty of time for lunch in between. The boat tour is the previously mentioned exception and costs \$40 per

## Colona Road to be detoured until end of February

Sinkhole opens on side street in Pocomoke City

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) A couple of decades-old corrugated metal pipes under Colona Road, just north of the Maryland-Virginia border in Pocomoke City, opened a sinkhole in the street above forcing the road to close while under repair.

According to county Public Works Director John Tustin, his department has had its eye on the situation for about six months before it got to a place where it needed immediate repair.

In the meantime, Tustin said, his department was able to secure all the proper permissions and permits for the work.

Work has already begun, Tustin said, and will take about four weeks, or until the end of February to complete.

The section of Colona Road between Hall and Wagram roads is open to local traffic only. Travelers will be forced to use New Bridge Road and Route 371 instead, leading to delays of about four minutes at the longest — barring other circumstances, like traffic.

"These are two 16-inch corrugated drainage pipes that were banded together for 40 years," Tustin said.

Over time, as the pipes and banding degraded, sediment dropped into open sections in the metal, eventually eroding the road surface above and opening a sinkhole, Tustin said.

The pipes are being replaced with similarly sized reinforced concrete, Tustin said.

person.

The boat tour is popular, Wilson said, not only because it's mostly enclosed and heated, but also because another example of the lower shore's seasonal wildlife population, Harbor seals, could make an appearance.

"Otherwise, just dress warm, bring your binoculars, snacks and some water," Wilson said.

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# Attendees of weekend events in D.C. find inspiring moments

■ INAUGURATION continued  
“It’s the hub for the Eastern Shore to D.C. and when we arrived around 8:30 a.m., there was 400 people in the station,” Batis said. “The energy level was unbelievable. You could really feel the camaraderie and empowerment.”

Nancy Dofflemeyer of Ocean Pines, who watched the inauguration on Friday, said that mood surrounding the swearing-in was also positive. She drove to D.C. with her friend and brother early to catch the “Make America Great Again!” concert at the Lincoln Memorial on Thursday. Acts included Toby Keith, 3 Doors Down and the Piano Guys.

“The [concert] just captured your patriotism as a citizen and how wonderful and blessed we are to live in such a great nation,” she said. Dofflemeyer also attended the parade after the inauguration. “Everyone was so passionate about Trump and making America great again, you could not help feeling proud [at the inauguration].”

Trala attended the Freedom Ball at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center with her husband.

The Women’s March the following day had a line-up of speakers such as activists Gloria Steinem, Angela Davis and Planned Parenthood Federation of America President Cecile Richards. Batis said she watched the speakers on the Jumbotron screen set up for marchers who could not see the stage.

Both events had chanting peppered throughout the day. Trala said she heard supporters reprise Trump’s “make America great again” motto on her six-mile walk to the National Mall and sometime during the inaugural address. She added that she knew of some protesters who also attended the inauguration.

“They weren’t the kind that were being disruptive later on, that set fire

to a car. Those were just troublemakers,” she said.

CNN reported that six officers and roughly 217 people were arrested after people rioted and vandalized downtown D.C. late Friday. Inauguration attendees downloaded a smartphone from the Trump organization that kept them informed where roads were closed due to the disturbances.

“It’s great to stand up for what you believe in ... but I’m disappointed that [Trump’s] not given a chance yet, and people are fearful of what will be taken away,” Trala said. “What I saw that people are hopeful about the direction we’re going in.”

The Women’s March had no arrests, and Purrell said there were several chants, but one stuck out to her in particular.

“This is what democracy looks like,” and we said it loud and clear,” she said. “I hope that the new administration and Congress fight for all the rights of all Americans.”

Worcester residents took away inspiration from the inauguration and the demonstration. Dofflemeyer said she was encouraged by the president’s message of fighting for the people.

“The crowd went crazy....[when] Trump spoke about we, the people were going to take back our great nation and not be [run] by politicians and government,” she said.

For participants in the women’s march, some of the protest signs showed the progress that has been made in the past years.

“There was a man holding a sign that said ‘I’ve been gay for 40 years, and I’m happy now. Don’t take that away,’ Batis said. “My best friend’s son is gay. That sign resonated with me because it reminded me that this was bigger than women – it included every group that was marginalized but wasn’t forgotten.”

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# 'Aggressive steps' taken toward improving Ocean Pines facility

■ HILL continued  
taken an approach of trying to get in here and fix the problems."

He said the board had allocated about \$500,000 toward renovations at the country club and agreed in principal to earmark another \$400,000 in the next fiscal year budget to revitalize that building.

Hill credited Director Cheryl Jacobs with reallocating \$55,000 previously set aside for a food truck for helping to fund cosmetic improvements at Mumford's.

"We've been trying to take fairly aggressive steps in enhancing the facility with the resources we had," he said. "We're really excited about adding the new bar into the first-floor level and the opportunity that's bringing us, and we have a truckload of furniture coming in on Monday that we ordered at the end of November. We got some great deals on Black Friday."

A 75-inch, 4-K television was installed on the first floor, Hill said, and preparations for a major Super Bowl event were already underway.

"The reaction of everybody that's walked through and seen this is, 'holy cow, that's the biggest TV I've ever seen,'" Hill said. "We're going to have, hopefully, the best picture on the shore during the big game."

A new sound system was also installed, which Hill said was "a project almost four years in the making." Six high-end Polk Audio speakers were connected to the DirecTV feed.

"It's pretty exciting to see a lot of unfinished projects come to fruition," Hill said. "While I think change scares some people, the fact that we've had this opportunity to really dig into the operation and look at how we're doing things, we found a lot of room for improvement and ways that we could be doing things better."

Also a boon to the club, Hill said, is that new Finance Director Mary Bozack will work with outgoing director Art Carmine for the next several months.

"While we have two very strong financial individuals in the house, Mary's been focusing a lot of her time starting out in how we're doing things across the entire association," Hill said. "In the void that was left in food and beverage, Mary has been able to step into our systems and our processes and offer some good guidance and documentation that was

never there, and help us structure a better way to run our cash-based amenities – not just our Mumford's facility."

Hill said one of the biggest issues – community wide – is that the association had not adequately addressed its growing pains, and that Carmine had essentially been forced to play catch up for the last 32 years. Systems across the association were behind the times.

"With Art's input and in areas where Art just hasn't had the resources to help grow things, it's not just a transition, but we're really setting a roadmap for the future," Hill said. "We're really excited for where the next 32 years of the association can go."

As for the management situation at Mumford's Landing, Hill said Lewis would be replaced by a food and beverage director, who would oversee operations not just there, but also at the beach club and country club restaurants, as well as revisit food options at the swim and racquet club and in other Ocean Pines facilities.

"Jerry and I started going down that road and we just had to move [in] a different path," Hill said. "That was a path I started four or five months ago and I want to see it through. Collaboration of resources and efficiencies and operations really are important if we want to be able to maintain a level of service and economy."

Hill said other staff at Mumford's had been asked to balance multiple roles – waiters doubling as shift managers, for instance – and that that would come to an end. He budgeted for three floor managers to work at the club under the food and beverage director.

Point of sales systems were also being updated. Hill said servers previously had to wade through a computer system that included menus for restaurants that no longer existed.

He said those systems dated back at least to the days of former manager Joe Reinhart, who was let go in 2012.

"The way we've handed off managers in various transition, you have an issue where the staff knew the system much better than the management," Hill said. "How can you effectively manage an employee if they know your management tool better than you do?"

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# GM Hill speaks on Mumford's Landing changes

system finally crashed. In the kitchen, the only dishwasher at the facility sliced his hand open early into the evening, and the executive chef had to leave to take him to the hospital.

Other problems rippled throughout the building and most of the staff was subsequently let go.

"I think we hit kind of a breaking point where everything just kind of burst at the same time," Hill said. "All I can say is thank goodness it's January. If this was June, the cost to the association would be unimaginable. Right now, we're at the point where at least most of our competition's closed. We're in a really good time to regroup and get things moving forward."

Since then, Hill said 14 new employees were hired at Mumford's Landing and that hours had been trimmed drastically during a period of extensive training and interior maintenance. The club will continue to run during limited hours for the next two weeks, and will officially reopen only about a month after the association cleaned house.

Closing completely was apparently never an option.

"At the end of the day, [that] does nothing to get it moving forward," Hill said. "If we don't have an environment where we have customers coming and we're turning food through the kitchen and we're running our systems, there's no way to know whether we're fixing something or we just have a great idea."

He said he didn't fault any of his predecessors or previous employees at the club, but that the board and the community often put an "overwhelming burden on the limited resources" there.

"I think the general population believes that there's an infinite number of little people working behind the scenes that can make everything happen yesterday, and the reality is they've run a very lean budget and it's been a lean staff and they've done the best they can," he said. "We're almost at the 50th anniversary [of Ocean Pines], so it got us pretty far, but to make it another 50 years we have to realize what we've become. We're not the association we were 10, 20, 25

years ago or when we started."

Hill said a fresh set of eyes — people such as Bozack and newly hired Marketing Director Denise Sawyer — were necessary to make change happen.

"I hope the rest of the board is behind me — they seem to be," he said. "We've had a very good year so far, and we went into this year [trying] to refocus everyone's goals and get it done."

A soft opening, invitation only, has been scheduled for the first week of February. At that point Hill hopes to have an all-new staff in place, trained, and ready to reboot the yacht club 2.0 as Mumford's Landing.

"That soft opening weekend, that's our stress test," Hill said. "I want to see the kitchen slammed and the peak amount of orders go through at once. We're going to stress them out,

we're going to see that we know how to work through the kinks and, before anyone comes in and we have a consumer that had a bad experience, we're going to run through so the odds of that happening are slim.

"We're still in the off-season and if it takes us two months to get into 110-percent running on all cylinders, we have the time," he continued. "[In] April or May when our seasonal residents start to return, we're going to be running better than anybody on the other side of the bay."

If all goes well, the staff at Mumford's could then help employees at the beach club, where Hill is planning extended hours that reach both into summer evenings and the shoulder seasons.

"If we have a day that we're slammed over there and we need to pull staff, they're all working on the

same computer system under the same process. They know how we're working internally, what the policies are and it's conceivably a well-oiled machine that's running well," he said.

"We've had individual amenities run well in the past, but we've never been able to get everybody working together and everything working right at the same time. I think we have a plan to get there," Hill continued.

"I know Mary and I have invested a lot of time in it and we're continuing to do so over the coming weeks. It should be an exciting time for the residents in knowing what value is going to come back into the neighborhood for them and what opportunities are going to be there for both dining and carryout service in the coming season."

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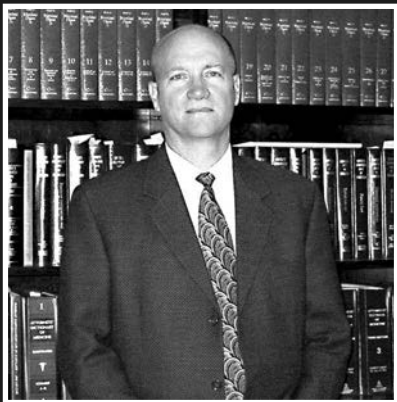
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Pirate playground, committee  
funding on Saturday agenda

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) Along with a vote to select a headhunter to fill the general manager's role, the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors will likely have its work cut out for it during what should be an eventful meeting on Saturday.

Tentatively on the agenda are additions at Mumford's Landing a.k.a. the yacht club, seed money for the 50th anniversary committee, several new racquet sports courts and renovations to the Manklin Meadows playground.

That list was largely set during a public work session on Monday, when the biggest topic of debate was a proposed pirate-themed playground at Mumford's Landing. The structure would be placed between the main building of the yacht club and the pool.

Interim General Manager Brett Hill said the playground, funded by a donation from resident Tim McMullen, would appeal to young families in Ocean Pines who were considering dining at the club.

"Families are a part of Ocean Pines. We're not a retirement community — we're a diverse community with a lot of needs and a lot of people that we need to serve," Hill said. "I believe a proposal's been put forth that's been generously funded so it's not an impact on association members' assessments, and it provides value to the building to help meet the needs of all the population."

McMullen is the chair of the recreation and parks advisory committee and the director of the Mary Mac Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit formed in memory of his late wife, Mary McMullen, who succumbed to scleroderma in 2012.

"Mary McMullen was a founder of our youth program way back in 1974, and we've held a golf tournament here for the past five years, and have always donated money to recreation department," he said. "We feel strongly about money being earmarked for children."

McMullen admitted he had encountered pushback from senior citizens about once a week when those youth programs were started, some 40 years ago, and said some of that sentiment remains today.

"This is a family community, this is a recreation community [and] our recreation committee feels strongly about this project," he said. "When I start hearing that certain facilities are only for certain groups I become extremely uncomfortable."

Gary Miller, who serves on the clubs advisory committee, said he was apprehensive about the location of the playground. He feared the addition of a play area would signal that the policy of the pool, the only adults-only swimming area in Ocean Pines, was about to change.

"This is not, as you said, a retire-

ment community, but you do have a lot of retired people that like the peace and quiet of the yacht club pool," he said. "My concern is ... just having the playground there in that close proximity is going to [create] noise issues and is going to be disruptive to the adults that are enjoying the peace and quiet of that one little oasis that they have in the community."

Miller said the playground could be considered a first step toward "achieving that goal of making the yacht club pool a family pool."

"I think both of those ideas are very bad," Miller said. "We ... have four other pools for the kids to be at."

Resident Mary Lynn Reinhart, on the other hand, said a majority of young families in Ocean Pines did not feel welcome and that a playground at the yacht club would help erase some of that unease.

"I'm not saying crowd the yacht club with kids, but it would just offer something for younger families to do," she said. "There are a lot of younger families in the community and they go to Ropewalk, they go to Fish Tales, they go to the other places that do have [playgrounds]. That encourages them to come and to spend money — they have money to spend, but they don't feel very welcome to come into the yacht club when we have that mentality expressed of 'keep them away.'"

Board Vice President Dave Stevens said the proposed location was the only feasible one, and that it was somewhat absurd to worry about the noise of a playground when there is already an outdoor bar adjacent to the pool.

He said Mumford's Landing had become an entertainment venue and that many children attended events there.

"The real issue is do we want to have a playground for kids whose families want to come to the yacht club and basically try, as we are in other ways, to attract a younger crowd — or don't we," Stevens said.

Director Cheryl Jacobs believed the new playground would not be a revenue generator and said the positioning did not make sense because parents would not be able to see their children from the dining area.

She agreed the play area would signal a move toward making the pool "family friendly," and added the proposed location of a new bandstand at Mumford's Landing would only block the view of the waterfront.

"That is an obstruction of our million-dollar view — the single most important attribute of this community," she said. "And you're going to stick that stand in right smack in the middle of that view. That doesn't make any sense to me at all."

The board will vote on whether or not to continue plans for the playground during the regular meeting on

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# Hill proposal would create new OP pickleball complex

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Saturday.

Hill asked the board to consider funding several other enhancements at Mumford's Landing. A formal vote on those is expected this weekend.

He said \$55,000 previously set aside for a food truck was reallocated for decorations and other improvements at the facility in December, and asked for \$20,000 in additional money to replace the first-floor bar-top and to purchase heat lamps and a heater for the second-floor kitchen, where there is currently no heat.

According to Hill, \$21,000 had already been spent on new furniture in the bridal suite, groom's suite, and lobby and lounge areas. Another \$12,000 went towards the new Tuffy's Tavern bar, while about \$3,000 went to additional decorations, Hill said.

Also during the meeting on Monday, Jenny Cropper-Rines from the 50th anniversary committee, a group that is planning a series of celebratory events starting next year, asked for \$20,000 in start-up money.

She said five events had been chosen for the year-long celebration: a sign ceremony, parade, golf tournament, time-capsule ceremony and a winter ball. The committee needed the support of association staff and the board of directors in order to plan

and produce those happenings, she said.

Hill expressed his displeasure that committee members had apparently tried to speak to Ocean Pines staff directly, and called for a clearer overall plan from the panel. He said existing staff could perform tasks relating to planning the anniversary, like creating a logo and booking entertainment, at no extra cost to the association.

The board also discussed adding two new platform tennis courts.

Stevens asked for \$3,000-\$5,000 in engineering funds to study the feasibility of converting existing courts at Manklin Meadows, while Hill said he would present a plan to build a pickleball center at the swim and racquet club, where several existing tennis courts were failing and in dire need of repair.

Hill proposed the association then repurpose several of its existing pickleball courts at Manklin Meadows for platform tennis, and asked for \$15,000 in engineering funds. Both plans will be on the agenda Saturday.

In addition, the board will consider several bids to install a new playground at Manklin Meadows during that meeting, which is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. in the Assateague Room inside the community center on 239 Ocean Parkway.

## OP Association's next fiscal year budget moving forward

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) Plenty of work still has to be done, but several Ocean Pines Association directors said the budget introduction meeting last week was a productive one.

Interim General Manager Brett Hill released details of his \$13.5 million fiscal year 2017-2018 budget earlier this month, and briefed the entire board on the package last Friday.

The basic annual assessment – at least in the first draft – remained flat at \$921.

Board President Tom Herrick, in an interview on Monday, said there were some concerns during the meeting about reserve funding, increasing payroll expenses and revenue estimates for the yacht club and beach club, which were projected to increase \$394,485 and \$200,670, respectively.

"I think that was an issue [as was] the increase in salaries and benefits," Herrick said. "I believe that was a concern."

Board Vice President Dave Stevens agreed the increase in revenues were a worry.

"I think there was also a concern – or at least there was a discussion – about the amount of money going into the reserve," Stevens said. "I think more information needs to be consid-

ered, but I don't think there were any highly contentious issues."

Overall reserve contributions would decrease 12 percent in Hill's plan, in part because the legacy fund – also known as the "five-year funding tool" – would be eliminated.

"I need a little more work on that," Stevens said. "It has been cut, but on the other hand, which I expected, more money is being added to the historical reserve as a result – significantly more. Are we just doing it a different way? I'm pretty convinced no – that we have eliminated that and we're moving in a better direction. But there's still a lot more discussion that's going to happen – a lot more."

Director Cheryl Jacobs added that the meeting was yet another opportunity for board input in what is typically a process that takes several months.

The next public budget discussion is Friday, Jan. 27 at noon in the boardroom inside the administration building on 239 Ocean Parkway.

Hill is scheduled to introduce the budget to the public during a meeting on Friday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Assateague Room inside the community center, also on 239 Ocean Parkway.

To view the budget draft, visit [www.oceanpines.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/Budget-Report-1.pdf](http://www.oceanpines.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/Budget-Report-1.pdf).

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# Berlin vandal violates probation, gets jail time

Denton sentenced to five days, PBJ revoked; Bonser decision delayed until Feb.

**By Brian Gilliland**

Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) In district court last Friday, Judge Gerald Purnell struck the probation before judgment of Jordan Denton, 20, and reinstated her original sentence, while one of her compatriots in the spray-painting spree that shocked Berlin in 2015 was granted a delay because of a paperwork mix up.

This is the second time Denton and Nicholas Bonser, 19, have appeared in court for probation violations since the pair was convicted in June 2015. An unidentified juvenile also admitted involvement.

Court records show Denton tested positive for both alcohol and marijuana use on Aug. 9, the second time



Jordan Denton



Nicholas Bonser

she's failed this particular screening while on probation.

She then failed to show for treatment twice in August and six times in September.

More recent tests also came back positive for cannabis, but Denton disputed the concentration levels.

Purnell reinstated Denton's original sentence of 60 days in jail with all but five suspended, as the defendant's sobs echoed in the chamber.

She agreed to start her incarceration on Jan. 23.

Turning to Bonser, who had been discharged from a drug-and-alcohol treatment program for noncompli-

ance, Purnell rejected his claim that discharged equaled completion. The program was a requirement of his probation.

"I thought I didn't have to go back," Bonser said.

Speaking over Denton's sustained weeping, Purnell said the pair had plenty of opportunity to make things right with the town and system before appearing in court again.

However, neither the state's attorney, the defendant's lawyer, the parole officer nor the judge himself had Bonser's file at hand — a common thread in the cases preceding Bonser and Denton's last Friday. Purnell granted the defense's request, joined by the prosecution, for a delay until Feb. 3.

Bonser has completed his community service and paid his share of restitution, according to the court, and Denton has finished her community service, but still owes about half

of her share of the restitution. She has until June 2017 to complete the payments.

Both Bonser and Denton faced earlier violation of probation proceedings related to these terms in June 2016. The court ultimately relaxed the conditions of their probation as a result of that hearing.

According to a Berlin Police Department press release following the initial incident, the investigation revealed 36 separate victims, including the town, which had one vehicle, 10 electric meters and four trashcans damaged by the trio.

Three buildings and 33 additional cars were spray painted during the incident that spanned a dozen streets: Ann Court, Ann Drive, Branch Street, Buttercup Court, Harrison Ave, Henry's Mill, Littleworth Court, North Main Street, Pitts Street, Powell Circle, West Street and William Street.

# Berlin Little League looking to add night lights

Town will donate labor for installation; effort underway to raise funds for new rig

**By Josh Davis**

Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) Berlin Little League is hoping to raise \$50,000 to install lighting on one of its fields.

Currently, the baseball and softball seasons cannot start earlier than April and extend longer than mid-June — because of weather restrictions and the start of playoffs, respectively — so the league is looking into the addition of night games to accommodate a growing number of players.

Berlin Little League annually serves more than 500 children. The

league owns the fields and the town provides services, including electricity, to the facility as a public service.

On Monday, the Town of Berlin agreed to provide labor to install the lighting systems. Taylor Bank will provide matching funds to pay for the estimated \$100,000 total cost to light "Field D."

The six-pole system would cost approximately \$87,000, plus \$13,000 in additional materials and third-party costs.

Berlin Little League Treasurer Tripper Heckscher met with the town's electric utilities director, Tim Lawrence, in November asking for an estimate on the labor to install the lights. Lawrence provided a quote of \$13,680.

"Having the lights on the field would take that league to the next level," Heckscher said during a mayor and council meeting on Monday. He added the improvements would help the league grow and allow more children in the area to participate, as well as help drive new revenue to the town.

Berlin Little League is one of two finalists to host the Little League of America Intermediate Division Regional Tournament in late July.

For those reasons, Heckscher asked the town to donate the labor.

Lawrence said that would include drilling holes for the bases to the lighting poles, some 13-feet deep and 30 inches around, and said contractors with Delmarva Power, Choptank Electric and CW Wright Construction had already agreed to donate additional vehicles, labor and equipment to help install the systems.

"The entire operation has been a source of community pride for generations," Mayor Gee Williams said.

"That facility is one of the best in the state ... it continues to improve, and quite frankly I think the improvements have accelerated in the last decade or so. It's a community asset on a number of levels."

Williams added the league had become a source of economic impact for the town.

The council voted unanimously to approve the donation of labor, at no monetary cost to the town and assuming it would not overburden the workload of the electric utilities department.

Heckscher said the league had already raised \$7,500 toward its \$50,000 goal and that a timeline on installation would depend on how quickly the remaining balance could be solicited.

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# OPA committee frustrated by lack of input

Group's liaison asserts that suggestions were in fact being used in renovations

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) Members of the Ocean Pines Association Clubs Committee expressed frustration during a meeting last week, as improvements continued at the yacht club – now being called Mumford's Landing – seemingly without committee input.

According to Resolution C-05, governing the clubs committee, that body "advises the board of directors and the general manager on the social use of the beach club, yacht club and golf and country club."

Board Vice President Dave Stevens, the liaison to the committee, assured the members that their suggestions had, in fact, been heard and that many were already being implemented.

The association recently fired yacht club manager Jerry Lewis, temporarily installed events coordinator Brian Townsend in his place, and began a series of renovations that ranged from the cosmetic, including an interior makeover and a new bar, to a wholesale rebranding effort that included the name change.

Committee Chair Les Purcell told the group that he and committee member Gary Miller had just spoken with Townsend. Apparently the discussion focused on some of the specifics of the firings, which also encompassed a large amount of staff following events that transpired on New Year's Eve.

"There were a lot of things said and a lot of things unsaid," Purcell said of the meeting. "Brian was very careful. He had to be, I understand ... there were apparently a lot of things that happened that were [you could call] shady – things that they couldn't explain. They were injurious to Ocean Pines residents in one way or another, so people were let go.

"Specifically why the clubs committee wasn't included in any of those things, we never got a real answer to," Purcell added.

Miller said the meat of the meeting focused the association going in a different direction with "The Cove at Mumford's Landing," the new name for the yacht club restaurant.

He said the kitchen staff, including the chef, would remain and that one downstairs receptionist had been retained. Most – or all – of the bar and wait staff had been let go.

"We've been totally isolated from this," committee member Audrey Wahl said. "The way these things are coming down now ... it's as though we are not even a function of having anything to do with the yacht club or getting any input, or any kind of friendliness even."

She added that previous general managers had sat in during committee meetings. Interim General Manager Brett Hill and Board President

Tom Herrick had apparently been invited to recent clubs committee meetings, but could not attend.

"We got zero information about anything that was going on here," Purcell said. "Nothing about firings, nothing about changes – nothing."

"It's a slap in the face," Wahl said.

Stevens, who came late to the meeting, said an extensive, 31-page committee report produced at the end of last year had been read by Hill, Herrick and others on the board, and that several committee suggestions had been or would be implemented.

He said the clubs document was the best annual report turned in by any of the advisory committees.

"The committee report was read, not just by me," Stevens said. "Obviously by Brett, I know by Tom. I

don't know about each individual director, but I think most of them if not all [read the report] and considered it. And I think there's evidence to show that that's true."

Many of the interior renovations being done now, he said, were similar to those recommended in the report. Still, Stevens admitted some things had happened that surprised even the other board members.

"We give Brett direction ... but don't try and pin down exactly what the limitations are," he said. "Brett has an imagination and ideas [and] he's supposed to carry them out. If we're a little bit surprised by the results or the way he did it, it's a lesson to us to be more specific the next time. But I'm not sure the board thinks what's happening is a bad

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# Hileman Realty celebrates 20 years in business

Owner says she built her reputation on helping other people, found rental niche

By Kara Hallissey  
Staff Writer

(Jan. 26, 2017) Debbie Hileman admitted she thought about a career change before opening her own real estate business 20 years ago on Cathell Road in Berlin.

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Currently, there are 24 sales agents at Hileman Realty and they sold \$55 million in properties last year. Six rental agents manage about 500 rentals in Ocean Pines, Ocean City, and elsewhere in Worcester and Wicomico counties.

During the snow storm a couple weeks ago, agents stopped by a number of properties to make sure the heat was on in homes and to secure deck furniture.

"Taking care of property for people who don't live here, referrals and word of mouth [has kept the business going 20 years]," Hileman said.

The top two sales agents, Bethany Drew and Terri Bradford, call themselves the "Power of Two Team" and are celebrating 10 years of partnership.

Sonia Zaffiris was the first sales agent Hileman hired and has worked for the real estate business for 20 years.

"I love what I do and I love the people I work with," Hileman said. "Most people have stayed years and years. I feel like we are a family."

Hileman's sister runs the rental department, and her 83-year-old mother was "instrumental from day one."

"She still works here every day,

and it does feel like an extended family," Hileman said. "You become friends with people and it becomes a relationship. Tenets become buyers and at some point look to you in helping them sell their home. The stories and friends I have made would have never happened had I not opened my own business 20 years ago."

Hileman said there are many laws and requirements to observe when renting, buying or selling a home — that's where a qualified real estate agent comes in.

"In my opinion, you need a professional to guide you through the process," Hileman said. "People think they are saving money by not using a professional and it ends up costing them money."

Real estate laws, management fees, regulations, lead paint laws, security deposits and property disclosure forms are a few of the logistics Hileman and her team take care of for customers.

"There is no way a layperson can know everything they need to know," Hileman said. "We work together and give suggestions on how to get the property rented or sold at the best price in the quickest time. Agents are required to continue their education every two years, which is a minimum

licensing requirement."

Hileman, broker and owner of Hileman Real Estate, Inc., opened her business in 1997 after 13 years of sales and rental management experience in Ocean Pines. In the summer of 2011, a second location on 82nd Street in Ocean City began operating. There has also been a Hileman agent in Salisbury for the last three years.

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## Stevens calls uptick in revenues at clubs facilities aggressive

thing.”

Purcell said, again, that he wished the committee had more input.

“I think that’s a reasonable request,” Stevens said. “And I can’t make any promises about that. We are kind of like walking on eggs with Brett because of what he’s going through [as interim general manager].”

During the meeting, the committee extensively discussed the location of a proposed pirate-theme playground at Mumford’s Landing. Tentatively, that would be installed in spring in the patio area between the building and the adjacent pool.

Stevens noted that public works would be heavily involved in renovations at not only Mumford’s Landing, but also at the country club and beach club.

He also said budget projections related to clubs facilities, included in a first draft released by Hill this month, might be optimistic.

“The beach club and the yacht club budgets are, the word I hear, is aggressive – very aggressive ... in respect to the increase in revenues that are projected, and of course the increase in cost in terms of personnel cost and amount of personnel,” Stevens said.



## REELECTION FILING

Pocomoke Mayor Bruce Morrison, pictured, and District Three Councilman Dale Trotter both filed for reelection this week, and are currently unopposed. The deadline to file as a candidate is Friday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. at Town Hall. The deadline to register to vote is Tuesday, March 7 and the election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 4 at the public library.

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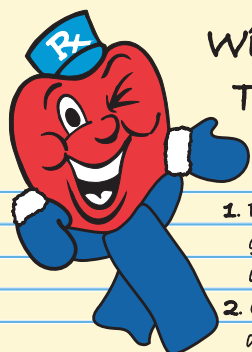
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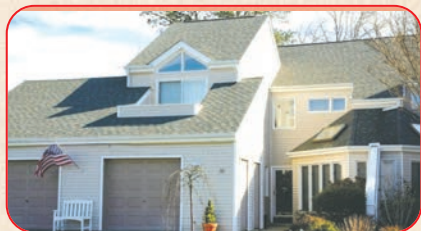
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# Berlin Briefs

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Jan. 26, 2017) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a meeting at town hall on Monday, Jan. 23.

## Events

Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said a Shore-CraftBeer.com event would be held at The Globe restaurant in Berlin on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. to celebrate the launch of “FeBREWary,” designated as Craft Beer Lovers Month in Maryland. Sen. Jim Mathias and Wells will speak, and free beer samples will be given.

Additional upcoming events include a Valentine’s Day happening on Saturday Feb. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children ages 4-10 who visit the visitor’s center on 14 South Main Street

can decorate a valentine bag and visit downtown shops for free treats.

Carriage rides through town will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 4-8 p.m., for \$30 each. Reservations are required and include chocolate, non-alcoholic “bubbly” and a rose from Bleached Butterfly. Wells said that event was about half full as of Monday evening.

## EDU agreements

The council approved equivalent dwelling unit (EDU) agreements for the new Atlantic General Hospital cancer center and for the Ocean’s East Apartment Complex.

At the AGH center, four unused EDUs were borrowed from the Barrett Medical Office Building and another four were purchased. Councilman Dean Burrell, an employee of AGH, sat out the vote and the other four councilmembers

voted in favor. Councilman Thom Gulyas voted “absolutely.”

The sale of 48 EDUs was approved for two new apartment buildings at Oceans East on Seahawk Road by a unanimous vote.

Also during the meeting, the council voted to approve an EDU policy for smaller residential and commercial properties.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said the resolution codified the existing practice of financing up to five EDUs for five years with a three percent financing charge.

Burrell briefly argued to remove a passage that would allow applicants who were denied to take the matter up with the mayor and council. A vote on that amendment failed 3-1, with Councilman Elroy Brittingham abstaining.

The original resolution, establishing the policy, passed 4-1 with Councilman Troy Purnell voting against. Purnell said he believed the number of EDUs in the resolution was arbitrary.

## Luffman, an introduction

The council briefly said hello to Bunky Luffman, the Eastern Shore liaison to the state office of intergovernmental affairs.

Luffman said he regularly visits council meetings across his territory, from Cecil to Somerset counties, covering more than 50 different municipalities.

He said he would be checking in during council meetings from time to time, and that he had just had the “best fish taco of his life” at Fins Ale House and Raw Bar at Main Street in Berlin.

## After hours

The council voted 4-1 to approve a special alcohol exception for a Berlin Chamber of Commerce business after-hours event at the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum on Thursday, April 27 from 5-7 p.m. Gulyas, who previously expressed trepidation over town events that allowed for consumption of alcohol, was the lone “no” vote.

## Taylor House hours

During a brief discussion on the subject, Berlin Heritage Foundation President Jan Quick noted the Calvin B. Taylor House museum would offer extended hours, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., upon reopening for the season. The museum has never opened daily before noon, except during special events.

## Parks meeting moved

Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen said a parks commission meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7 had been moved up to Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in the second-floor conference room in town hall.

## Ocean Pines Boat Club to play on Old Pro course, Feb. 16

(Jan. 26, 2017) Everyone is invited to join Ocean Pines Boat Club members for miniature golf, Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Old Pro Indoor Golf Course on 68th Street in Ocean City.

Happy hour will start at 4:30 p.m. BYOB and bring a small snack to share. After the tournament, participants are encouraged to visit Taylor’s Restaurant in Ocean Pines for dinner.

The event is open to the public. For golf only, the cost is \$10 per person. For golf and dinner, the cost is \$20. Dinner only, the cost is \$15.

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# Ocean Pines likely to select search committee, Sat.

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor  
(Jan. 26, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors may be close to hiring a search firm to help replace Bob Thompson, six months after it voted 4-3 to fire the former general manager.

The board will likely vote on Saturday to choose between three firms: Adamen Inc., Mercer, and the Novak Consulting Group. Director Brett Hill has served as interim general manager since August. During a public work session on Monday, Director Doug Parks said he helped narrow the search. He provided a comparative listing of services, fees and relevant comments for all three companies.

According to Parks' chart, Adamen would charge 17 percent of the new general manager's first-year salary, plus other fees for background checks and incidentals.

Thompson made a base salary of \$165,000 during his final contract-year in Ocean Pines, 17 percent of which is \$28,050. The board has yet to publicly discuss salary figures for his replacement.

Mercer's costs included a flat fee of \$18,400 plus a "not-to-exceed fee of \$6,000" for advertising, background checks and incidentals. Novak listed a flat fee of \$20,300 and an unspecified amount for advertising, background checks and travel.

Adamen proposed a 120-day timeline and Novak said it could find a general manager candidate within three months. Mercer's bid did not include a timeline.

Hill asked if a timeline could be added to the bid and suggested Parks reach out to Novak to see if the company could set a cap on incidentals.

"If the board agrees, I'll get that information ... the intent would be to make a motion at the meeting on Saturday," Parks said. "I don't want to delay this any further."

While Parks said he favored Mercer, other directors said they were leaning toward Novak because of its track record in the area. The company recently filled city manager positions in Cambridge, Maryland and in Milford and Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Hill, Board President Tom Herrick, Vice President Dave Stevens and directors Cheryl Jacobs, Pat Supik and Slobodan Trendic all appeared to endorse Novak.

"I think Novak is the appropriate firm based on some of the recent placements that they'd made," Jacobs said. "It seems like they are the most like what we are doing here."

"I would agree with you, Cheryl, for the same reason, looking at the placements," Hill said.

"The positions they've filled are Eastern Shore positions," Stevens said. "It may be that we're going to hire a general manager from someplace else, but on the other hand the likelihood and the cost of doing it are better if it is an Eastern Shore person, I think."

# Beef and Beer to raise troop funds

Annual Star Charities event returns to Ocean Pines with food, entertainment, Friday

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor  
(Jan 26, 2017) Star Charities' flagship annual event, the Beef and Beer dinner in Ocean Pines, returns this Friday, Jan. 27.

All proceeds from ticket sales support the Wounded Soldiers in Maryland fund. Organizer Anna Foultz established the event in honor of her late husband, Carl, who served in the U.S. Army during three different conflicts.

"It makes me feel so proud of my

husband who was so good about being in the service," Foultz said. "I feel close to the soldiers in a way that my heart is just lifted. I don't live for anything else. What is there for me to live for except to help people?"

Em-ings Barbeque will cater the dinner, an all-you-can-eat buffet, and Larry Walton will emcee and preside over a series of auctions to raise additional funds. Auction items will include golf rounds, an airplane ride, a mink coat, wreathes and a quilt. Dave Sherman will provide live music.

Foultz also promised a special treat for guests. At the start of the evening, a Snow Hill Girl Scout troop will present a flag ceremony – a first

for the event. Foultz, 91, has been recognized as the oldest-living Girl Scout in the country.

"I'm also doing a Girl Scout event on [February] 13, a Monday, at DeNovo's for the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay – for the girls who can't afford scouting," she said. "I love the children to death, and that's why I work so hard for the scouts. I want to see girls get into scouting."

Star Charities annual Beef and Beer dinner runs from 5-9 p.m. in the Ocean Pines community center at 235 Ocean Parkway. Tickets cost \$25. To purchase tickets, contact Foultz at 410-641-7667 or Mary Evans at 410-596-5498.

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# Opinion

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## America is already great

The infuriatingly wrong thing about the slogan “Make America Great Again” is that it declares that the United States has become an also-ran in the global lineup. It also begs the question, if America is no longer great, who among the other nations has moved into that top spot?

Some would argue that the country’s decline into mediocrity or worse began in 2009, when Obama took office, while others would suggest that our national distress started with the financial crisis of 2007-2008 under Bush, or maybe even in 2001 when terrorists exploited a vulnerability we didn’t know existed.

Or maybe it’s just a campaign rallying cry that seems to address whatever grievance or belief an individual voter might have, but does not mean the country has become a shadow of its former self.

Yes, we have lost jobs to cheaper labor overseas — as well as to automation — as U.S. companies seek to improve their bottom lines for the benefit of other Americans who invested in them and for American consumers, who shop according to price.

It is also true that health care in this country is a mess, although the matter of eliminating coverage for the six million Republicans and five million Democrats who signed up through the national insurance program isn’t going to be easy.

Regardless of these and the multiple other issues political party loyalists of both sides go on about, you should ask yourself how many other nations on the planet can boast of having well over a million people disagreeing almost simultaneously in their capital cities without fear of government interference or reprisal.

One side might not have liked what the other stood for, but that’s American democracy in action. No one ever said democracy was crisp, clean and folded into our cultural fabric just so. It’s loud, messy and untamed, and because of that America continues to be an exceptional nation. Some of us would even go as far as to say it’s great.



## New technology assists OP police

### State grant will help fund identification systems upgrades

(Jan. 26, 2017) The Ocean Pines Police Department is set to receive a \$30,030 grant from the state of Maryland for a technology upgrade that allows officers to quickly identify suspects involved in criminal actions. Officers are gaining the upper hand with the assistance of a new finger and palm-printing machine.

According to the Ocean Pines Police Department, law enforcement agencies indicate that at least 30 percent of the prints lifted from crime scenes — from knife hilts, gun grips, steering wheels and window panes — are of palms, not fingers. For this reason, capturing and scanning latent palm prints is becoming an area of increasing interest among the law enforcement community, including the Ocean Pines Police Department.

An upgraded fingerprinting system, which has been recently installed, now helps to increase officer efficiency.

“In addition to identifying the individual, it also quickly searches state and federal criminal history databases for warrants that may still be in effect,” Ocean Pines Police Chief David Massey said. “Automation eliminates the old messy ink procedures and

accurately tells an officer that the print is acceptable, or whether a new re-print is necessary.”

On April 6, 2016, the External Audit Unit of the Criminal Justice Information System Central Repository conducted an audit of the former fingerprint machine. The audit revealed Ocean Pines Police Department was not in compliance with submitting palm prints. The department had purchased the Livescan system in 2010, when Livescan did not include a palm reader because palm readers were not mandated at that time. The mandate to capture palm prints in Maryland was enacted back in May 2013 by the FBI.

“This machine will also enable members from our sheriff’s office, who may make an arrest nearby Ocean Pines, to utilize our machine to enter suspect information, thereby freeing them from a lengthy journey back to Snow Hill,” Massey said. “The cooperation of our sheriff is supporting our grant was a factor in the approval process.”

Ocean Pines is the largest year-round community in Worcester County. The Ocean Pines Police Department is the primary law enforcement agency for the Ocean Pines community, having mutual aid agreements with the Worcester County Sheriff’s Office and

the Maryland State Police. The police department consists of 15 sworn officers, one part-time sworn officer, four full-time civilians and three part-time civilian support staff. The Ocean Pines Police Department responded to 10,588 calls for service in 2015.

The community of Ocean Pines was founded in 1968 and is currently home to approximately 12,000 year-round residents according to the 2010 Census. In the summertime, May through October, the estimated seasonal population swells to over 25,000 residents and vacationers.

Gov. Larry Hogan announced the recipients of the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants, or BJAG awards. The recipients of the BJAG awards support a broad range of state and local criminal justice initiatives critical to Maryland’s ultimate goal of safe communities. Funds are intended to close gaps in services related to preventing violent crime, assisting crime victims, enforcement, prosecution, adjudication, detention and rehabilitation.

For more information, contact Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or [dsawyer@oceanpines.org](mailto:dsawyer@oceanpines.org).

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# ‘Love on Tap’ returns to OC; beer tastings in Berlin, Sat.

(Jan. 26, 2017) For the second year, the state, Shore Craft Beer and the Brewers Association of Maryland, are promoting Maryland Craft Beer.

In celebration, Gov. Larry Hogan will once again designate the second month of the year as “FeBREWary,” Craft Beer Lovers Month.

Shore Craft Beer will kick off FeBREWary’s Love on Tap celebration with an early announcement at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28 at The Globe in Berlin. This press event is open to the public and will feature beer tastings and brief comments by brewers, hoteliers, travel professionals and Sen. Jim Mathias.

Shore Craft Beer is spearheading the effort on the Eastern Shore by bringing together craft breweries, restaurants, bars and hotels to celebrate Love on Tap throughout the month. Look for Love on Tap happy hour specials, love stories, specially brewed beer, promotions, prizes, events and exclusives that emphasize

how craft beer brings people together.

The culmination of the month-long celebration will be the Shore Craft Beer Fest: Love on Tap event, noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25 at Seacrets, 49th Street.

This Shore Craft Beer Fest also highlights Ocean City as an offseason “Beer-cation” destination with local hotels offering packages to beer travelers. Last year’s event brought hundreds of out-of-state visitors to the shore on a winter weekend and many have already purchased tickets to the upcoming event.

For more information on the events and related FeBREWary activities on the shore, visit [ShoreCraftBeer.com](http://ShoreCraftBeer.com). For information on the Shore Craft Beer Fest: Love on Tap at Seacrets and to buy tickets, visit [ShoreCraftBeerFest.com](http://ShoreCraftBeerFest.com).

Shore Craft Beer is a subsidiary of the locally-owned State Ventures destination marketing company. For information about Shore Craft Beer, contact Ann McGinnis Hillyer at 410-703-1970.

# Community Needs Grants application deadline, Feb. 1

(Jan. 26, 2017) The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore announces the final deadline for local nonprofit organizations to submit applications in the first round of funding for the semi-annual 2017 Community Needs Grants Program is Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Grant applications are encouraged from organizations serving Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties. Individual maximum grants are \$5,000 with a total budget of \$118,000 in grant awards available. Applicants must be 501c3 nonprofit organizations, faith-based organizations providing non-sectarian programs, or eligible programs within government agencies.

Grants are awarded to a wide range of nonprofit organizations including, but not limited to those that serve health and human services, education, arts and culture, community develop-

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# OPA Craft Club presents donations

(Jan. 26, 2017) The Pine'er Craft Club of Ocean Pines held its annual Holiday Luncheon on Dec. 15 at the Captain's Table Restaurant in Ocean City. A ceremony was held prior to the luncheon to hand out donation checks of \$4,700 to various departments in the Pines.

The proceeds from the annual August and November Artisan & Craft Shows provided the funds to make these donations possible.

Donations made were as follows:

Ocean Pines Police Department, \$500; Volunteer Fire Department, \$1,500; Rec & Parks, \$1,500;

Public Works, \$400; Friends of OP Library, \$300; Worcester County Veterans Memorial, \$400; and Neighborhood Watch, \$100.

The Pine'er Craft Club is looking forward to another productive and creative year in 2017. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at 9:45

a.m. at the Ocean Pines Community Center in White Horse Park. Guests and new members are always welcome.

Visit the craft and gift shop located in White Horse Park across from the Community Center. It is open year round Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information about the Pine'er Craft Club of Ocean Pines, contact Sharon Puser at 410-208-3032 or S.puser@verizon.net.

## Lonely Heart's Club features cats, dogs available to adopt

(Jan. 26, 2017) Because there is no time limit on how long an animal stays at the Worcester County Humane Society while waiting for its forever home, during the month of February, through Facebook and Instagram, the no-kill shelter will be highlighting some of the animals in the "The Lonely Heart's Club."

These are animals that have been at the shelter the longest, some for many years. The hope is to have businesses and/or individuals to sponsor the adoption fees for these animals. Cat adoptions are currently \$50 and dogs \$150. Like all animals at the shelter, they are spayed or neutered, vaccinated, and microchipped.

There are various reasons why an animal might end up waiting a long time before finding a home. Maybe they are older, not as outgoing, quiet, maybe they blend in, or are not as "fancy" looking as others. Most are simply overlooked, but will make wonderful family members if only given a chance.

"All our animals deserve a home and though we strive for their time at our shelter to be short and full of love, the 'short' part doesn't always happen," said Jessica Summers, shelter manager.

Currently there are 63 animals that have been at the shelter for over a year. Twenty-two of those have been at the shelter longer than four years. The shelter took in over 175 kittens during the summer of 2016, which also contributes to more of the adult cats being overlooked.

In 2015, there were just as many kittens taken in and some of them, now over a year old, are still looking for forever families.

Any business and/or individual interested in sponsoring one of the animals from "The Lonely Heart's Club," should call the shelter at 410-213-0146, send an email to [savinganimals@worcestercountyhumaneociety.org](mailto:savinganimals@worcestercountyhumaneociety.org), or private message the shelter's Facebook page. Sponsoring a shelter animal would also make the perfect gift for that special someone for Valentine's Day.

Worcester County Humane Society, located at 12230 Eagle's Nest Road in Berlin, is a private, nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter that relies primarily on donations to care for the many animals that find their way to the facility.

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Feb. 1: Open Mic, 8-11 p.m.  
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Jan. 29: Opposite Directions, 2-6  
p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.  
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### Answers to last week's puzzles

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MISHMASH

BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Inconceivably vast

7 Hard looks

13 Stream, as of revenue

19 Baseball-like game

21 Flowery

22 Et \_\_\_\_

23 Witty British judge?

25 Conquistador Cortés

26 Copies, informally

27 It shows who's who or what's what

29 Perform a full-body scan?

30 Pizza, e.g.

32 Quest of 25-Across

33 Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"

34 Site of Spaceship Earth

37 Language akin to Thai

38 Three-legged race, e.g.?

44 School chum, say

46 "Mr. Blue Sky" band, for short

47 World's most voluminous river

48 Chapter in early 20th-century history: Abbr.

49 Property inheritor, legally speaking

51 On point

53 Julie of TV's "Big Brother"

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154 "One of the most civilized things in the world," per Hemingway

55 Nail?

58 Consider anew, as a decision

60 Girl with a ball

61 Sound investments, in more ways than one

62 \_\_\_\_ Minor

65 A-

66 "America"?

71 Hindi word for "spice mix"

74 Brief second?

75 \_\_\_\_ generis

76 Theological inst.

79 What Cubs fans get carried away by?

81 Grant a girl permission to dis Drake?

86 Fortify

87 Page (through)

90 1990s Indian P.M.

91 Week, on Martinique

92 Alias inits.

93 Game for the goal-oriented?

95 Keeps in the loop, in a way

97 Worn out

98 Ability to score at Madison Square Garden, e.g.?

102 Mouse's resting place

103 Take a timeout

104 French \_\_\_\_

105 Title at Topkapi Palace

106 Egg container

107 Religious image

109 Piano dueler with Donald in 1988's "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"

112 Quiz-bowl fodder

114 Like Serbia and Croatia

117 Diving disaster?

122 Maintain

123 Bawdy

124 Gently show the door

125 Give a new tournament ranking

126 Pulls on, as heartstrings

127 Speakers' spots

DOWN

1 Bluecoat

2 Only woman to sing lead vocals on a Beatles song

3 Darn things

4 Sierra \_\_\_\_

5 Drink commonly served with a spoon-straw

6 H.O.V. lane user

7 Farm females

8 Lateral opening?

9 Chest pain

10 Grist for analysts

11 Californie, e.g.

12 Gaming giant

13 I, to Izaak

14 Word for a name-dropper?

15 1960s sitcom set in the 1860s

16 From one side to the other

17 Kind of history

18 Ebb

20 Grammy-winning drummer \_\_\_\_ Lyne Carrington

24 Lorna of literature

28 Codger

30 Opposite of ruddy

31 Thyroid need

33 Embrace

35 Bus. card info

36 N.L. Central squad, on scorecards

37 Don't work too hard

38 Half of a swinging couple?

39 Goes by

40 Alternative to Cinemax

41 "That'll be the day!"

42 Take responsibility for something

43 Atheist's lack

45 Place to hang tools

50 Leave a good impression?

52 One lifting spirits?

54 Jet measure

56 Think-tank product

57 Chi follower

59 Diesel in movies

63 Reeling

64 Shivering fit

67 Key locale: Abbr.

68 They'll take your measure

69 Manhattan, e.g.: Abbr.

70 They're dubbed

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- 71 Mullally of "Will & Grace"

72 Hard to tell apart

73 Informal measures of popularity

77 It lies between Cleveland, O., and Buffalo, N.Y.

78 Nut

80 Made out

82 Showy in a cheap way
- 83 Salmon roe, by another name

84 "Don't worry about me!"

85 Await resolution

88 Relative of "Aargh!"

89 Wetland

93 Measly amount

94 Guitar Hero activity

96 Wolf (down)

99 Mantle, e.g.
- 100 Some vaults

101 Like cats, typically

106 Secure spots

107 Certain steel beam

108 Racer Yarborough

110 Fig. on a periodic table

111 Mrs., abroad

112 Bedouin shelter

113 \_\_\_\_ facto
- 115 Common thing to lie about

116 \_\_\_\_ Yost, 2015 World Series-winning manager

118 Mauna \_\_\_\_

119 Poland's main airline

120 Start of the Lord's Prayer

121 Education support grp.



# Cuisine

## Rainy days and Mondays need wontons

I oft-wonder when my writings will cease to be interesting to me, our readers, and others who just like to



By Paul Suplee,  
MBA, CEC, PC-3

peruse them to remind themselves of my literary ineptitude and culinary mediocrity. I guess as long as I can remember the amusing things, then I shall continue.

It's not unusual for me to be lecturing a

class about a particular subject and then my brain "sees a squirrel," as I'm fond of putting it. Running afar from the material-at-hand, I share an until-then forgotten tale and hold no shame in even the most embarrassing of stories.

One such story came to me while lecturing on Chinese cuisine and the country's use of MSG. My tale dates back to 1986, the year in which I graduated from Saint Mary's Annapolis and started at Johnson & Wales University. Within two weeks, I was already in Rhode Island and looking for work on top of my heavy school-schedule. Having been accepted into the advanced standing program, I was afforded the opportunity to complete my freshman year in three months, making it possible to graduate with my Associates Degree within a total of 14 months.

I took a job at a fast food restaurant on Westminster Mall, but I only lasted a week and a half. I figured an introduction to fast food would be good for learning production and procurement systems, but when I saw what was happening behind the scenes, I simply couldn't stay.

I then meandered into the hitherto stalwart Chinese landmark, Ming Garden, a hot spot (well, it was a hot spot at one point) on Westminster Mall. I was told that they didn't hire Americans, but I persisted and before long, I was learning about Americanized-Chinese food and Chinese food in general. While the diners were given the seabass filets, we picked at the fish heads for family meals.

When we were getting ready for the next day's fried rice, tonight's left-over rice was spread out overnight to make sure that it was nice and dry; a prerequisite.

Steve was the head chef, and he came from Hong Kong. He didn't trust me as far as he could throw me and for good reason. On my third day there, I was given instructions to top off his station with everything he would need for a busy night. This in-



cluded the trinity of garlic, ginger and scallions, soy, oyster sauce, MSG, sugar et al.

Well, it was on my sixth night that I accidentally reversed the sugar and the MSG, both looking identical and both in old, but clean Folger's coffee cans. Needless to say, it was a devastating mistake. I'm not sure what he called me that night, but I do know that it wasn't good. I also discerned that I didn't feel particularly safe with this cleaver-wielding chef screaming at the top of his lungs in a dialect that

hardly resembled a New York accent.

Alas, I am still here and I never made that mistake again. I was surprised that he was in good spirits the next day, having vented on the stupid American the day before. I worked there for a few months and then had to leave for greener pastures. And no sooner had I left, that Ming Garden closed for good. They often said that I was the first American that they had ever hired, and I certainly hope that I was not the proverbial kiss of death.

At least I learned how to make

wonton soup, an easy dish that was made in class today by one of our students, Jason Nester. It's always good, and on a rainy day it soothes the soul and gives me one more story to tell.

### Wonton Soup

*Makes about 1 gallon*

- 1 tsp. oil
- 2 cloves smashed garlic
- 2 "slices" Smashed ginger
- 3 Tbsp. Scallions, finely sliced
- 1 cup Assorted mushrooms, sliced
- 3 quarts Chicken stock
- 24 Wontons (recipe follows)
- Bok choy, as needed, shaved
- soy sauce, to taste
- 1/2 cup Bamboo shoots, sliced or julienne
- 1. oil to medium and cook ginger, garlic and scallion until aromatic
- 2. Add mushrooms and cook until tender
- 3. Add stock and cook for 30 minutes. This is a great time to put together your wontons
- 4. Add wontons and cook for at least seven minutes or until cooked through
- 5. Add bok choy and bamboo shoots, and adjust seasoning with the soy sauce
- 6. Serve at once

### Wontons

*makes about 24*

- 1/2 pound Finely ground pork
- 1 Whole egg
- 1 Tbsp. Soy sauce
- 2 tsp. Mirin
- splash of sesame oil
- 1 tsp. Korean red pepper (or 1/2 tsp. Cayenne)
- 24 Wonton skins
- 2 Eggs, scrambled and raw
- 1. Combine all ingredients except for the skins and the scrambled eggs
- 2. Keep a damp paper towel on the skins so they don't dry out
- 3. With a point of the square aiming at you, put a small spoon of filling in the middle, ensuring that you don't put any on the edges
- 4. Brush edges with egg wash and seal into a tidy triangle
- 5. You can finish here, or you can fold them over one last time and seal the corners, giving you more of a "crown" presentation
- 6. Wrap until ready to cook: do not allow to sit out and dry. If this happens, they can disintegrate in the soup

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## THU, JAN. 26

**PLAY TIME**  
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Children, infant to 5 years, will learn new skills while playing with educational toys. 410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**STORY TIME**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. The group meets every Thursday. Free and open to anyone who has lost a loved one, not just Coastal Hospice families. 410-251-8163

**STROKE SUPPORT GROUP**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2 to 3 p.m. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Ann Waples, [awaples@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:awaples@atlanticgeneral.org), 410-641-9243 or 443-614-5720

**BEACH SINGLES**  
Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4 to 7 p.m. Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Arlene or Kate, 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, Ocean Pines, MD, 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., Kimberly Richardson, a Home Care Consultant for "Home Instead For Care," will speak about the important issues of patient and doctor communication and preventing hospitalizations. All Dems and Independents are urged to attend.

## FRI, JAN. 27

**ANNUAL BEEF & BEER**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 5 to 9 p.m. There will be many items for auction as well as music for listening and dancing. Tickets cost \$25. This event supports wounded veterans in Maryland. For tickets, call Anna Foults, 410-641-7667 or Larry Walton, 443-831-1791

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO**  
Columbus Hall (behind St. Luke's Church), 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Held each Friday night. Doors open at 5 p.m., games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for



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**BACK IN SESSION**  
In Annapolis on Jan. 11, Maryland lawmakers returned to the Capitol as the 437th session of the Maryland General Assembly was called to order. Del. Mary Beth Carozza (District 38C) is pictured with Gov. Larry Hogan.

sale. 410-524-7994

**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT TACO NIGHT**  
Bishopville Volunteer Fire Department, 10709 Bishop St., Bishopville, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. Beef and chicken tacos, beans and rice, guacamole and chips. Cost is \$10. 443-235-2926

## SAT, JAN. 28

**FARMERS MARKET**  
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Held every Saturday. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle corn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

**OCEAN CITY COLD WEATHER SHELTER VOLUNTEER TRAINING**  
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All willing persons can volunteer after completing this three-hour training and a background check. Training is free. All materials supplied. To attend, please RSVP to Amy Morgan at 410-524-7474.

**MOVIE MATINEE & CRAFT**

Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 11 a.m. Family-friendly movies and themed crafts. 410-957-0878, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**FUN FINGER FOODS!**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 p.m. Learn how to make fun finger foods and eat your creations. All ages are welcome. 410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**FEBREWARY'S 'LOVE ON TAP' KICK OFF**  
The Globe, 12 Broad St., Berlin, MD, 4:30 p.m. Shore Craft Beer will kick off the month-long "Love on Tap" celebration with an early announcement press event. Open to the public and will feature beer tastings, brief comments by brewers, hoteliers, travel professionals and Maryland's Shore Senator Jim Mathias to celebrate and promote Maryland Craft Beer. <http://www.ShoreCraftBeer.com>

**3RD ANNUAL WHISKEY WINTER GOLF OUTING AND SCOTCH DINNER**  
The Cove Bar and Grille, 31254 Americana Blvd., Selbyville, DE, 5:30 p.m. The event will begin Saturday night with a Scotch Whiskey dinner featuring a sit-

down pairing of fine food and high-end Scotch. The golf outing will be held the next day at noon. Cost for golf and diners is \$100 for Troon Golf members and \$125 for non-members. Cost for dinner only is \$65. Sponsored by the Delmarva Whiskey Club, proceeds will go to Operation SEAs the Day. Register at [www.delmarvawhiskey.com](http://www.delmarvawhiskey.com).

**GOSPEL MUSIC SING**  
Powellville UM Church, 35606 Mt. Hermon Rd., Powellville, MD, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Featuring Gloria Holland, Connie and Alan Reustle, Galen Queen, Jack and Sharon Bigelo and more. 443-880-8804

## SUN, JAN. 29

**3RD ANNUAL WHISKEY WINTER GOLF OUTING AND SCOTCH DINNER**  
Bayside Golf Resort, 31806 Lakeview Drive, Selbyville, DE, 12 p.m. Format is a four-some scramble with a shotgun start at noon. Cost for Troon Golf members is \$100 and \$125 for non-members and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart. Sponsored by the Delmarva Whiskey Club, proceeds will go to Operation SEAs the Day. Register at [www.delmarvawhiskey.com](http://www.delmarvawhiskey.com).

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 12 to 1 p.m. Group shares experience, strength and hope to help others. Open to the community and to AGH patients. Rob, 443-783-3529

**OPEN HOUSE AT MBSC**  
Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School, 11242 Racetrack Road, Berlin, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Prospective families and members of the community will have an opportunity to tour the facilities and speak to faculty and staff on hand regarding enrollment possibilities for the 2017-2018 academic year. Applications will be accepted starting March 1. Lisa Edmunds, 410-208-1600

## MON, JAN. 30

**TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING**  
Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Berlin group No. 169. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083

**LIVING WELL: CHRONIC DISEASE SELF-MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**  
Plantation Lakes Community Center, 20301 Charlotte Blvd., Millsboro, DE, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Six-week interactive program for anyone with a chronic condition (headaches, joint pain, high blood pressure, digestive issues, back pain, etc.) who wants to improve their quality



# Calendar

of life. Free program. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

**DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. The group meets each Monday. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. 410-641-6876

## TUE, JAN. 31

**SNOW HILL ROTARY CLUB MEETING**  
All Hallows Church Parish House, 109 W. Market Street, Snow Hill, MD, 7:30 a.m. Contact agibb1@verizon.net or 410-546-1978 for more information.

**STORY TIME**  
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St. Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING**  
Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Berlin group 331. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. [jeanduck47@gmail.com](mailto:jeanduck47@gmail.com)

**BINGO**  
Pocomoke Elks Lodge 1624, 1944 Worcester Highway, Pocomoke City, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m., early bingo at 7 p.m. and regular games start at 7:30 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Open to the public. 410-957-3556

## WED, FEB. 1

**GRACE PARKER ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST**  
First Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Eggs any style, pancakes, buckwheat pancakes, sausage, country ham, homemade biscuits, hash brown potatoes, grits, coffee and tea. Cost is \$8 to eat in or \$6 to carry out. Milk, soda and orange juice available. 410-289-9340

**HYPERTENSION CLINIC**  
Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

**'CONSTRUCTION ZONE'**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. Children, ages 3-7 years, will create with a variety of building material from Duple and K'Nex to Giant Pipe Builders and Giant Waffle Blocks. <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

**MID-WEEK MANIA CASH BINGO**  
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 12 to 3 p.m. Advance



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**HOLIDAY MUSIC AND DANCE**  
Most Blessed Sacrament middle school choir and dance students recently visited the Worcester County Developmental Center in Newark. While at the center, students received a tour of the facilities, presented a Christmas program with music and dancing and sang Christmas carols with the clients.

tickets cost \$10 for 4 cards if purchased by Jan. 26. Tickets at the door cost \$10 for 3 cards. Rachel Zelkind, 410-632-1277, Ext. 114

**HYPERTENSION CLINIC**  
Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

**OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING**  
Captain's Table Restaurant in the Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. [cliff0917@aol.com](mailto:cliff0917@aol.com), 410-641-1700

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6 to 7 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. Group meets the first Wednesday of each month. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 monthly. Bett, 410-202-9078

**AGH DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month. All welcome. AGH Diabetes Out-patient Education program, 410-641-9703

## ONGOING EVENTS

**FOOD DRIVE FOR MARYLAND FOOD BANK**  
Worcester County Volunteer Services will host its fourth annual food drive January 30 to February 3, 2017. Canned food items can be deposited in Maryland Food Bank barrels at the Ocean Pines library, Worcester County Government



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**KIWANIAN OF THE MONTH**  
Carolyn Dryzga, left, receives the December 2016 Kiwanian of the Month Award from Kiwanis Club President Barb Peletier during the Jan. 4 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Dryzga is a past president and can be found working at almost all the Kiwanis events. She also is very involved with the Worcester County Developmental Center in Newark and is helping to start a new Kiwanis AKTION Club for students there.

Center, Worcester County Jail and Worcester County Recreation Center in Snow Hill. Foods that are needed most include high protein ready-to-eat meals, rice, pasta, beans, evaporated and powdered milk, infant formula and fruits. Info: Kelly Brinkley, 410-632-0090.

**KIWANIS WINTER PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Feb. 18, 8-11 a.m. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs, orange juice, coffee and tea. Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-11 and free to those 4 and younger. Purchase in advance at 410-208-6719 or purchase at the door. Carryout available. Proceeds benefit the youth of the community.

**MID-WEEK MANIA CASH BINGO**  
Ocean City Senior Center, 41st St., bay-side, Feb. 1, noon to 3 p.m. Tickets at the

door cost \$10 for 3 cards. Rachel Zelkind, 410-632-1277, Ext. 114.

**LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CATHOLIC FAITH**  
RCIA is a process for individuals, adults and children 8 years and older, who are seeking Baptism. Also for those already baptized in another Christian tradition who want to come into the Catholic Church. Call Rita at 410-289-7038 or come to a session held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Father Connell Parish Center, 1705 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD. All are welcome.

**RAVENS ROOST 58 MEETS MONTHLY**  
28th St. Pit & Pub, 2706 Philadelphia Ave, Ocean City, MD, the first Tuesday of each month and for the Sunday NFL games to raise money for local families in need. Ravens Roost 58 is seeking new members and new officers. Dues are \$20 per year. Stop by the restaurant if interested.



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Applications may be submitted to:

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