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MARCH 24, 2016

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Several hundred guests turned out for an Easter egg hunt in Sturgis Park in Snow Hill last Saturday. Children were broken into three different age groups: 3 and under, 4-6 (pictured here) and 7-10.

Egg-cellent turnout for Snow Hill Easter event last Saturday

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) Braving chilly conditions, bundled up and carrying oversized baskets in tiny, frozen fingers, more than 100 children, accompanied by their parents, showed up at Sturgis Park in Snow Hill on Saturday to take part in the town's annual Easter egg hunt.

Three different age groups took part in the sweets and treats scramble, which started at 11 a.m., with each egg containing both a toy and a piece of candy. Rare golden eggs also earned children the chance to choose a larger item, ranging from stuffed animals and glow sticks, to massive chocolate rabbits weighing in at several pounds.

Before the race, dozens of participants lined up as David Coleman, from Mid Atlantic Survival School, created custom balloon creatures – and the occasional inflatable light saber. The Easter Bunny itself also came out to see the children, pose for pictures, and catch a glimpse of the Pocomoke River.

Nearby, the Purnell Museum also handed out treats and free museum passes, and Harvest Moon Tavern hosted an exclusive "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" event.

"It was a great kids activity, great community activity, and the weather held up enough to pull it off," Snow Hill Economic Development Director Michael Day said. "We're always happy to host the Easter Bunny in Snow Hill, and we hope we can do it again real soon."

On Saturday, at 11 a.m., Burbage Funeral Home will hold its own Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Snow Hill Chamber of Commerce. Children 8 and under are welcome.

Next month, on April 1, the Purnell Museum, on 208 West Market Street, will officially reopen for the season. Other upcoming events include Paint Snow Hill, April 15-17, and the Stand Up Paddle Board Races, June 17-19.

The town also hosts Arts on the River First Fridays each month. For more information, visit www.snowhillartsontheriver.org.

Commissioners call off Pines mtg.

HOA's budget request seen by some as reason behind halting annual tradition

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) Officially, the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors and Worcester County Commissioners have called off an annual dinner meeting, because some felt it was redundant and the commissioners were already stretched thin during budget season.

Unofficially, sources from both bodies said there could be a larger rift brewing, in part because some were put off by the Pines' request for an 80 percent increase in county funds made earlier this month.

"I've heard, from impeccable sources, that [the commissioners] were really pissed off," said one source, who asked to not be identified. "And it was unanimous – it wasn't just one or two."

On the record, however, the party line is that there is nothing to see here.

"It's a pretty simple answer," Commissioner Bud Church said.

"We get tons and tons of requests from everyone to meet with them to discuss their budgets, and it's just overwhelming."

"We have Ocean Pines, Berlin, Ocean City, all of the cities and municipalities come in and tell us what they want. We hear that, and then Ocean Pines, for the last several years, has had us come to dinner and tell us the same thing over again. It's just gotten beyond the point where we can honor all of the requests," he added.

Church said he spoke with Pines General Manager Bob Thompson, and assured him there was no slight intended.

"There was no ulterior motive other than we just don't have time," he said.

As for the \$1.8 million request itself, Church said it was too early to comment on specifics, although he said he was not offended by the dollar amount.

"Everybody knows that not everybody's budget request is going to be budgeted in fall," he said. "It's too early to say what we really think about it until we get all the numbers. The good news is that we have a little additional revenue this year that

we haven't in the past, so, hopefully, we'll be able to do a little better for everyone's budget."

Tom Terry, the second longest-serving director on the current board, at six years, said he was simply told the commissioners were "extremely busy."

"I don't think there is anything more to it than that," he said. "Some of the players have changed down there, and they're not used to necessarily doing this. They chose to delay it. Whether it's put off permanently, that I don't know. That would be a big change."

Terry said he hoped the board and commissioners would be able to reschedule eventually.

"I think [the meetings] were good in the sense that some of the county commissioners who didn't necessarily directly represent Ocean Pines were given an opportunity to know what was going on," he said. "I think that was very valuable, but I understand. Sometimes schedules just don't allow things to happen."

Director Dave Stevens, who has served on the Ocean Pines Board for eight of the last nine years, guessed the dinners date back to around

See STEVENS Page 2

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Stevens: OPA request probably 'ill advised'

Continued from Page 1

2007 or 2008, when he first came on as a director.

This year, he said he was told, "in light of their schedule, the commissioners didn't think they could arrange a time to meet."

Stevens said the board of directors was not advised of this year's budget request, which was presented by Thompson during a public meeting in Snow Hill, March 1.

"We had no idea what was happening, what was going to be asked for, who was going to give the pres-

entation — or even that there was a presentation," he said, adding that, in the past, there were at least discussions about each budget request in advance of the actual presentations.

Last year, when Stevens was president of the board, he remembers sitting in a county commissioners meeting with a "long shopping list" with Director Jack Collins. After watching the pitches by neighboring communities, he said he scaled back his own request.

"I told Jack, 'I can't go up with

this shopping list. It's stupid. It'll make them mad,'" he said. "So what I did is, I changed it. I got up, I pointed out some of the highlighted areas in which we felt we were short and asked them to do whatever they could for us, but I didn't put any dollars down, and I didn't hand in the paper."

Learning what he did last year, Stevens said this year's request was probably "ill advised."

"The right way to do it is to find some bar and get Chip Bertino and Jim Bunting together and talk about

it, say, explain this to us. Why are we getting this and why do we continually seem to be shortchanged? Just give us the rationale for it," Stevens said. "I'm not saying back off [on the dollar amount], but you don't do it during a meeting with seven commissioners when they haven't seen it before."

The Gazette also made calls to several others on the Ocean Pines board and at the Worcester County Commissioners, who declined to comment, did not return calls, or did not wish to be named.



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County approval, safety upgrades move Falls forward

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) The Worcester County Commissioners last Tuesday unanimously approved an annexation request for Berlin Falls on Old Ocean City Boulevard, another step in the long process to transform the property into a large recreation facility.

The approval paves way for the town to rezone the 68-acre parcel from I-2 heavy industrial, to R-1 residential for use as a public park. Berlin purchased that land, a former Tyson's Chicken plant, for \$2.5 million, earlier this year.

During the commissioner's meeting in Snow Hill, Development, Review and Permitting Director Ed Tudor said the move was unusual, because it involved town property, but that it followed proper guidelines under state law.

Tudor admitted Berlin had work to do in order to clean up the area, but said the commissioners would not be on the line to foot the bill.

Berlin Planning Director Dave Engelhart said the town was also pursuing a permit at the county level for fencing to secure several buildings there.

Engelhart said the structures, mostly located near the front of the property, had some minor roof leaks and would likely need new wiring and insulation, if



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Town workers have installed several safety and security measures at the former Tyson's Chicken plant, now called Berlin Falls, on Old Ocean City Boulevard.

the town were to use them, but that they were "mostly in pretty good shape."

"They could definitely use a good power wash," he said. "They've been sitting there [vacant] for eight or nine years."

At the very least, Engelhart said the town planned to use some of the edifices for storage. Town workers have already made a number of safety improvements, securing the front gate and putting bars over doors and windows. Bollards have been painted, and several of the steel entry doors are next on the list for a makeover.

"What's fascinating, is some of those buildings, like the old testing lab, if you were to walk in that building, you would have thought time stood still. When I

first walked in there, four or five months ago, a desk was still sitting there with a book open and pencil and paper. It's fully furnished," Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood said. "It's spooky."

At the backend of the acreage are several large lagoons separated by thin strips of land, just large enough to accommodate a single car.

"What we discovered [on the rear of the property], the simple thing was it was a treatment plant," Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood said. "We're finding our share of septic tanks, so we're sealing those."

Elsewhere, he said doors had either fallen off or were missing on several of the buildings. Those have now been secured. Town workers also cleaned up a

collapsed wall, and a third party removed discarded chlorine canisters that had been used to purify water at the old plant.

While dormant, the plant had been used for a number of events, including the annual Jeep Jam. Fleetwood said 400 vehicles would run over an obstacle course on the property each day during that event.

Jeep Jam has an agreement with the town to continue the event this year, Aug. 25-28, and Fleetwood said Berlin would also host a fireworks celebration, on July 3, at Berlin Falls.

The town had previously said it hoped the park would be open for "passive use," including walking and hiking, later this spring.



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New developments coming to Berlin downtown, outskirts

From fast food restaurants to shops, apartments and hotels, activity abounds

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) Business is booming in Berlin, as is evidenced by an unusually large number of developments currently coming together, including several new shops, restaurants, apartment complexes and other expansions, both downtown and on the outskirts of town.

During a public meeting on March 14 at Town Hall, the mayor and council approved a rezoning request that would allow a new mixed-use building with retail space and apartments on 15 Gay Street.

Patrick Vorsteg, who purchased that property, said he plans to develop it into a building similar to other brick storefronts on Main Street in the downtown area.

Earlier this month, the historic district commission approved the demolition of a home on 21 Jefferson Street that would lead to a similar mixed-use development, by Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County.

Habitat introduced the idea for the project in August, proposing a 6,000-square-foot building with ground-floor retail spaces and second-floor apartments, which would ideally become art studios and attached housing for artists.

The lot on Jefferson, roughly 3,800 square feet, is smaller than what Habitat originally brought before the council. Planning Director Dave Engelhart said the project was still in the early stages, and that site and other plans would have to pass through the town's planning and historic district commissions.

Also this month, the planning commission recommended rezoning the former Merial Select property on the north end of Main Street. SonRise Church, conditionally agreed to buy the property, with one of the conditions being a rezoning from light industrial to B-2 commercial.

The planning commission also granted a request, by SonRise, for a text amendment to town code to allow churches in B-2 zones.

Engelhart said both matters would be advertised, and then go to a public hearing during a mayor and council meeting, likely on April 11.

If all goes well, SonRise hopes to build a church and several athletic fields there, and subdivide the remaining portion of the property into space for a fast food restaurant, a chain restaurant and a hotel. McDonald's and Cracker Barrel were mentioned as possibilities during the commission meeting.

Elsewhere, Engelhart said he met on March 8 with developers who are working on an Arby's and Royal Farms near Ocean Gateway and Seahawk Road. The fast food chain is moving across the street from its current location to make way for the convenience store.

He said the developers cleared a stormwater hurdle, and that he expected permitting to start "shortly."

Developer Oxford Chase, who hopes to build a Dollar General store near the intersection of Flower Street and Bay Street next to where Berlin plans to build a new police station, is still working on an environmental site design. Stormwater issues there have not been addressed "to the town's satisfaction," Engelhart said.

The town is also reviewing engineering, stormwater and site plans for the Ocean's East apartment complex on Seahawk Road, near Stephen Decatur High School.

"I haven't seen building plans for that yet – actual blueprints for the buildings. It's still in the engineering stage," Engelhart said on March 14. He added that the developer, Rinnier Development Company, is targeting a construction start this summer.

Previous plans shown to the mayor and council suggested full build-out of Ocean's East could include more than 700 units, although the town has only approved the first phase of that.


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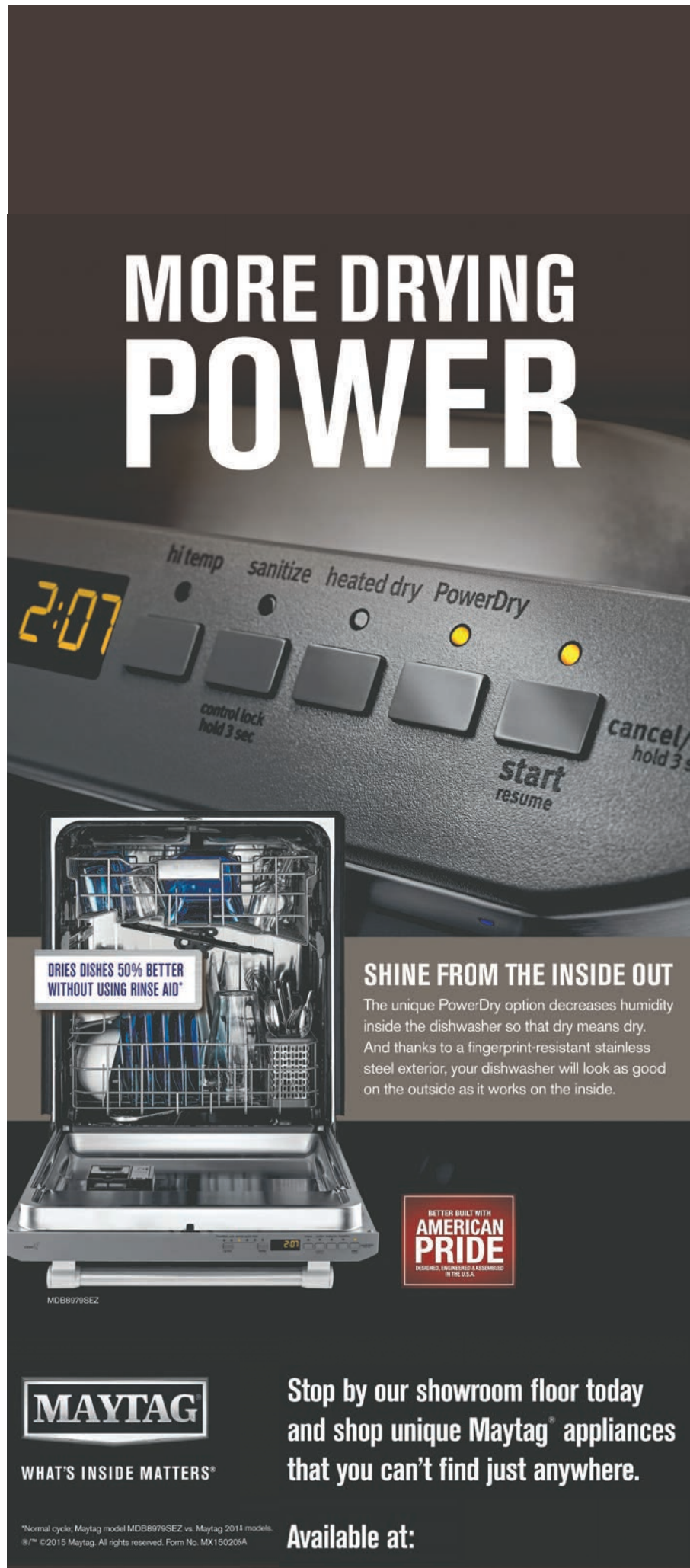
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Mayor Williams sees Berlin future utilizing ‘smart growth’

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) Berlin Mayor Gee Williams remains, unquestionably, bullish on the future of Berlin.



Gee Williams

During an interview last week, Williams said the number of new developments in town were complimentary to both “the Berlin we had been, and the Berlin we’re trying to become.” That includes, he said, more than just the opportunity for economic growth, but also for the growth of a unique community of shared values.

As he sees it, the town, while still largely working class, is also becoming “a community of small business owners.”

“My personal perception is, I’m not looking for some big industry to come in here and set up a plant, and then 20 years from now they all pick up and go to China, or to hell, or wherever,” he said. “When you have smaller businesses of 50 employees, 30 employees, 15 employees, 12 employees, 5 employees, those people take root; they put roots in their community, and that’s why they succeed.

“That is how you build a stable community that is interconnected and interdependent, and that’s the direction I see Berlin going for a long, long time,” he added. “I think that growth is inevitable – anybody who thinks you can control growth is fooling themselves – but it is our responsibility, as a community, to manage growth.”

He said he sees the downtown area filling out the gaps along its borders, but largely staying within its existing footprint.

“We have this beautiful, residential neighborhood downtown. We have a

fairly revitalized downtown commercial area, with apartments above, and because it’s all so new, there’s a little scab around the edges,” Williams said. “It’s not bad – it’s part of the healing – but that’s the next thing we need to fix that’s appropriate for both the neighborhood that will be on one side, and for the commercial entities on the inside.”

Ideally, the area would have a common link between arts and entertainment and commercial development, potentially including more public art.

“There are so many empty palettes, begging [for it],” Williams said. “They should each address a different interest, a different style, express the diversity of our community and the diversity of our nation, and sort of have a ‘Berlin’ feel to it.”

Williams said he was an early adopter, during the early 1990s, of what state planners called “smart growth.” He uses that approach now in helping to map Berlin’s future.

“I learned a lot about it. It’s like going to college all over again,” he said. “Smart growth, some people think, is no growth. Nope. Not at all. Smart growth is making decisions for the community you are, and for the community you want to be.”

Key ingredients in Berlin that allow for smart growth, according to Williams, are a demographic that is getting younger, and one that is “centered around families,” as opposed to big business or any single industry.

It is also one with a diverse number of backgrounds that, at its best, comes together for a single, beneficial purpose.

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New Berlin utility agreement will lower electric bills, in '18

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) A revised power agreement with American Municipal Power Inc. [AMP] should save Berlin electric customers an average of seven percent on their bills, starting in 2018.

The Town Council approved the execution of a new schedule, which starts on Jan. 1, 2018 and runs through 2020, during a public meeting on March 14. Two days later, Berlin signed the official agreement with AMP.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said Berlin locked in a guaranteed "entry level, basic price" of \$38.97 per megawatt hour during that three-year timespan. Currently, it pays \$47.31.

"Customers won't see this rate impact on their bill until Jan. 1, 2018, but the \$47.31 rate is still significantly lower than what we had been paying under the previous contract, which ran out [last year]," she said. "The average residential customer will see about a seven percent reduction in their monthly bill, or about \$9 per month."

Allen said the average electric customer in Berlin uses about 1,000 kilowatt-hours per month. The new rate, she said, would mark a 17 percent decrease from the current one.

The rate drop, she explained, was caused by changes in the ever-fluctuating power market. Rather than use a

traditional company, such as Delmarva Power, Berlin purchases its electricity from an outside source. The town signed a contract with AMP in February of last year, joining a pool of more than 130 municipalities in order to increase its purchasing power.

"After the previous two winters, because they were so cold, the power market had really shifted," Allen said. "Now, it seems to have moderated a little bit, so we're really just taking advantage of that drop in price."

"I'm pretty excited," Allen added. "This is the stuff I live for. If I could make it happen faster, it would make me even happier. But it's a significant savings, so we're thrilled."

Electric rates in Berlin have been dropping steadily, bringing the average bill lower during five of the last six years. Allen largely credited Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence.

"Part of that transition, from my perspective, was Tim Lawrence's arrival about five years ago," she said. "The town has made some good decisions about how it's managing the utility, but having a professional utility director with the depth and breadth of experiences that Tim has, I think, has made a significant difference as well."

The utility has also garnered national recognition for its dependability. During the March 14 meeting,

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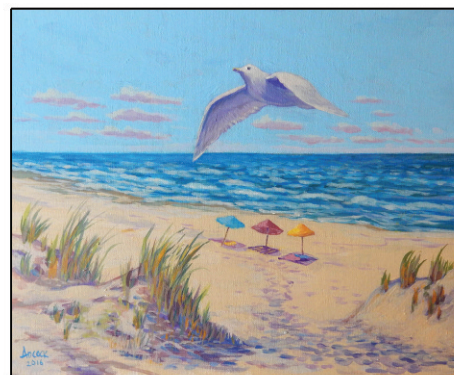
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Recovery of Berlin electric did not happen overnight

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) Recent news coming out of Berlin's electric utility has generally been upbeat, with the department receiving national recognition and a new contract, signed last week, promising lower bills in the near future.

The picture wasn't always so rosy, however, as the department was once something of a black eye on the town.

During the middle part of the last century, controversy surrounding the electric utility was so great that a disagreement over whether to sell it led to the entire mayor and town council resigning, and being replaced in 1962 by John Howard Burbage and citizens who supported keeping it in place.

Burbage went on to be the town's longest-serving mayor.

More recently, Berlin electric had been seen as a weak link in the town, because of unusually high electric bills.

"In roughly 10 years, it's gone from something the community wasn't sure they wanted to operate or have as an asset, to now being award-winning and cutting edge for a small, nonprofit utility," Mayor Gee Williams said during an interview last Friday.

The town has always operated the way it does now, using existing infrastructure from another provider – currently Delmarva Power – and purchasing the actual power from an outside source. Today, Berlin buys in, along with more than 100 other municipalities, through American Municipal Power Inc. (AMP).

When Williams was first elected to the office as a town councilman, he remembers town workers being "more than a little discouraged" by conditions at the utility.

"They knew they were working hard, but the community rarely had good things to say about the utility," he said. "The rates were uncommonly high, not just for the Eastern Shore or the Mid Atlantic, but for the entire East Coast."

The electric market had changed dramatically, moving from an intensely regulated body to becoming "as deregulated as it could be and still be a utility," Williams said. That shift changed

both the way the utility operated, and the way in which it could purchase power.

"Making that transition into a whole new world – the town wasn't ready," he said. "You really can't say it's anybody's fault. How are you supposed to know what's going to be happening when an industry changes like that? Certainly, nobody sends you a roadmap."

During the early part of the 21st century, Williams said the bidding process for buying power was still extremely time-intensive and cumbersome, with new power contracts taking weeks, and sometimes months, to complete.

At the time, Berlin was soliciting contracts for power just as they would for a new capital project, sending a request for proposals and receiving bids by mail.

"The town was still doing it the way it had been done for at least the previous 20-25 years," he said. "We had to, literally, reorganize the way we did business to catch up to the changing dynamics of the market."

Williams became interim mayor of the town in May 2008, after former Mayor Thomas A. Cardinale passed away. By August of that year, rising electric rates had caused a near crisis.

He called a town meeting at Berlin Intermediate School, drawing several hundred people, as town officials

See HIRING Page 10

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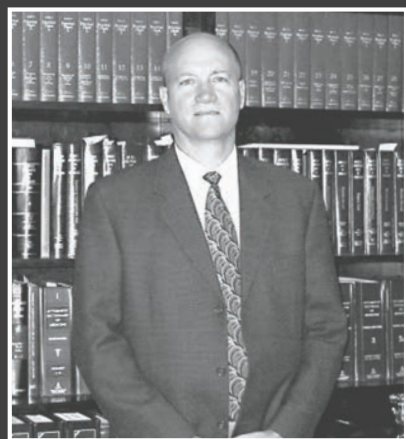
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Hiring Booth, disbanding of BUC key to utility turnaround

Continued from Page 9

promised to "find a way out of this."

"The first thing to do is not punt, and some people really wanted us to sell," Williams said. "There was a big push [to do that]."

Instead, Berlin brought on North Carolina-based consulting and engineering firm Booth & Associates Inc. Previously, a local firm had advised the town, along with the Berlin Utilities Commission (BUC), a volunteer group of citizens who, Williams said, "had not kept up with the times."

The local firm, on the other hand, was giving the town information that, at times, seemed impenetrable.

"We had meetings with the other engineering group, and when we'd get out we'd wonder, 'what did they just say?' It was so technical and, to my belief, convoluted," Williams said.

After the first meeting with Dwight Davis from Booth & Associates, Williams said he was startled by the difference in approach. The firm came up with a short and long-term plan to drastically change the way Berlin addressed its electric utility, essentially bringing it into the new century.

"I said, 'Dwight, you're scaring us.' He said, 'really? Why?' I said, 'because we think we understand what you're talking about.' That made all the differ-

ence," Williams said. "They visited our facilities, and when they looked at the way we were running things, they realized it was just outdated."

Booth replaced the old firm, but the BUC stayed on until March 2011, when an ongoing rift with the advisory group grew too large to manage.

"All these recommendations we were receiving [from Booth] suddenly went into a black hole," Williams said. "This went on for about a year or so. We had this sort of a standoff between what the electric utility consulting firm was strongly recommending we do — and do as soon as possible — and the Berlin Utilities Commission saying, 'No, we do it our way.'"

The town, Williams said, "respectfully disagreed" with the latter's advice.

"It was becoming a crisis, in my view, so I recommended, and had unanimous support from the council, to simply disband the BUC," he said. "They're good people, they were good people, they're still good people as individuals, but that advisory committee's time had passed."

With the town working according to Booth's advice, electric rates started to drop within three months. Williams said. The data backs that up, with the average residential bill decreasing 2.7 percent in 2011, and continuing that

See BERLIN Page 11

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Berlin, Booth looking on bright side of electric dept.

Continued from Page 10
trend during four of the next five years.

Overall, the average residential bill has dropped about 20 percent in Berlin, since 2011, and more than 30 percent since 2008.

During the early days of the new and improved regime at the electric utility, Williams remembers presiding over a Town Council meeting and participating in a live power auction online, a nearly revolutionary step compared to what had been occurring.

"The idea of going from several weeks to do something, to just minutes – and we got such a much better deal even in a bad market – we knew we were on the right track," he said.

In February, the Gazette reported that an error by Booth & Associates had cost the town more than \$400,000. Berlin used \$100,000 in contingency funds to cover part of that, but the remainder of the deficit was estimated to cost citizens roughly \$2 a month over the next three years.

With everything Booth & Associates have done for the town, Williams said it's important to keep things in perspective.

"They have saved us millions of dollars to our customers over the last several years," he said. "They made one apparent error in judgment, but, even

since then, they and American Municipal Power have given us wonderful advice."

Earlier this month, the American Public Power Association recognized the electric utility for its reliability, placing in the top 25 in all municipalities in the nation, with outages averaging just 17 minutes.

Berlin has signed a new agreement with AMP, which begins in 2018 and runs for three years, and will save the average Berlin electric customer \$9 per month.

Williams said Booth & Associates contributed information that led to that contract, and insisted the town would continue to use both its services, and AMP, in matters related to the electric utility.

"This latest contract was part of a transition and change that began eight years ago," Williams said. "We've gone from some of the highest rates in the East Coast, to now some of the lowest – certainly the lowest in this whole Mid Atlantic region. I can hardly believe it myself."

Moreover, he said the story about Berlin and Booth is not strictly one of dollars and cents, but that it's a story of a relationship that was built on, and will continue to operate on, trust and mutual respect.

Good Friday closes county gov't offices

(March 24, 2016) Worcester County government offices, including all five Library branches, Liquor Control administrative offices and the recreation center, will be closed Friday, March 25, for the Good Friday holiday, and will resume standard hours of operation Monday, March 28.

Shore Spirits retail liquor stores and the Liquor Control Warehouse will be open during standard operating hours.

The Central Landfill in Newark will be closed Friday, March 25, but will be open Saturday, March 26. The Central Landfill is closed on Sundays.

The holiday hours for the Homeowner Convenience Centers in Berlin, Pocomoke and Snow Hill are as follows: Friday, March 25 – closed; Saturday, March 26 – open; and Sunday, March 27 – closed.

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Communication breakdown halts Pines committee mtg.

Racquet Sports Advisory group chair says GM not responding to info requests

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) A lack of information on a major capital improvement – and an out-of-town chairperson – resulted in the cancellation of the March 16 meeting of the Ocean Pines Racquet Sports Advisory Committee.

That’s according to Chair John McNult, who said the committee has not met for months while he is away in Florida. If he were in Ocean Pines, however, he isn’t sure the group would have met anyway.

“I’ve not had a chance to really meet with the racquet sports committee in person very often, but I have been able to stay in tune with what’s going on via the telecasts that Ocean Pines Association has for the board of directors meetings,” he said. “The GM [Bob Thompson] has actually been nonresponsive to my requests for updates on his next plan for getting the racquet sports improvements that were slated to be done.”

Specifically, McNult said he had requested updates on the improvements at the Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, but had not received them. A dozen new racquet sports courts were expected at the site, with an originally estimated price tag of \$250,000.

That number had the approval of the board of directors. When Thompson sent the project out to bid, however, only one estimate came back, costing more than \$750,000.

Thompson has said during public meetings that he is trying to mitigate larger-than-expected stormwater costs for the project, while also breaking the overhaul into smaller pieces to potentially lower the total cost.

“Until I hear something from him, I really have no idea what he is going to do,” McNult said. “I’m sorry to say that, but that’s the fact of the matter.”

The next meeting of the committee is tentatively set for Wednesday, April 13, at 3 p.m. at the Manklin Meadows complex. McNult said he hoped the status of the “alternate plan” for the racquet sports improvements would be on the agenda.

“[Thompson] hasn’t told me a thing,” he said. “I don’t know if he’s talked to anybody [or] if he’s talked to any of the directors. I think if he had, I believe that our board of director liaison, Jack Collins, would keep me apprised of what he hears.”

“My only assumption is there is some planning going on, but I’m at a loss for what it is at the moment,” McNult added.

Collins did not return calls for comment.

For his part, Thompson pointed out that committees exist to advise the board of directors, but said his does his best, “as a courtesy,” to stay responsive.

“I appreciate having open dialogue with them,” he said. “I’m not sure where the breakdown or what the concern is there is. I’ve updated John before, so I have no idea where the breakdown is.”

Thompson confirmed the association continues to work on the design for the complex, and that it could be completed over several phases. Full build out of Manklin Meadows would include eight pickleball and four platform tennis courts.

“I’m hoping to have some recommendations in the very near future for the board to consider,” he said.



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‘Upbeat’ Unger to run again for OPA board

Two-time former director sees current BOD largely moving in right direction

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) Ray Unger might be one of the most upbeat citizens of Ocean Pines.

The 75-year-old two-time former director is running for the OPA Board again this year, and says he is largely satisfied with the job the current directors are doing.

“I think we’re kind of cruising a little bit now,” he said. “They’re going about it the right way. There are no big issues that I know of that are coming up, although it could happen at any time.

“Things are moving along well. I spend a lot of time down at the dog park, and it’s getting nicer and nicer to live in the Pines,” he added.

Unger said he is also comfortable with the level of discourse on the current board.

“They’re going about it the right way. There’s very little contention compared to what we went through years ago,” he said. “Of course, there

will always be differences of opinion, but there’s very little contention, so they’re getting some things done that they should be getting done.”

He also gave a positive appraisal of OPA General Manager Bob Thompson.

“Under the circumstances, I think Bob has done a good job since he’s been here,” he said. “He’s not well liked by everybody, but you can’t be. I, personally, like Bob. He’s a very personable guy, and I think he’s done a lot for Ocean Pines.”

Two big issues facing the current board are repairing or replacing a pair of bridges, and addressing the country club need for repairs or replacement.

On the former, Unger is favoring repairing the building.

“We have to be careful with the money we spend and what we collect in,” Unger said. “The country club definitely needs work. It’s not going to entirely be replaced, but it does need work. There are things that are going to need to be done because they’re getting to be 40, 50 years old. They only last so long down here.”

As for bridges, Unger said that was mostly a backburner issue, in his

view.

“Bridges will be an issue for a while, but the bridges are safe,” he said. “They’re checked every year by the state and by the county. Eventually, they’re going to have to be replaced with concrete and steel, but at this point in time there’s no danger of any of them collapsing.”

In preparation for his run, Unger said he plans to attend more public meetings, including the next regular board meeting on Thursday, March 24, set for 9 a.m. in the community center. It’s a process that he said he enjoys dearly.

“I just miss it. I love it. I enjoy it. So, I figured I might as well run again. It’ll keep me out of the house,” he said. “I love it here. I enjoy very much being part of the governing body the Pines. There are a lot of nice people.”



Ray Unger

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SNAPSHOTS



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GOLD EGGS

Members of the Delmarva Chorus are pictured with the Easter baskets they prepared to be donated to Worcester GOLD.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WHAT A RACQUET

Tennis players, from left, Fran Cunningham, Maryanne Pellicano, Dee Neuland, Judy Mastro and Coralee Powell pose after several sets of platform tennis at the Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex in Ocean Pines on March 16. The group of friends has played together for more than 15 years, dating back to the days when the Pines had a single court, at the swim and racquet club.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

UTILITY HONORED

Berlin Electric Utility workers receive national recognition for their efforts during a public meeting at town hall on March 14. Pictured, from left, are Claude Littleton, first lineman; August Wienhold, line superintendent; Tim Lawrence, director of the utility; and Mayor Gee Williams.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

GUEST SPEAKER

During the March 3 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City, Meredith Mears, director of Worcester County Economic Development, was the guest speaker. She is pictured with Kiwanis Club Speakers and Programs Chair J. Graham Caldwell, left, and Club President Mark Joseph and presented the traditional Kiwanis Pen given to guest speakers.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

UP CLOSE

Barn Hill Preserve Educational Program recently visited Seaside Christian Academy to offer the students and staff the unique experience to get up close to animals they may never have seen or touched before. Carter Blizzard and Elijah Quillen check out the African Pygmy Hedgehog that Allison Chapman is holding.

Delmarva Power offering free trees to residential customers

(March 24, 2016) Delmarva Power is providing free trees to its residential customers through the Energy-Saving Trees program, which helps customers conserve energy and reduce household energy bills through strategic tree planting.

Customers can reserve up to two free trees per household at www.arborday.org/delmarva, or by calling 1-855-670-2772. Tree were made available first to customers who were on the waiting list from the 2015 program. Those customers received an email from the Arbor Day Foundation.

The remaining trees are being made available, while supplies last, to all residential customers starting on March 21.

An online tool can help Delmarva Power customers find the most strategic location for planting, and estimate the annual savings that will result from the trees. Customers may call the Arbor Day Foundation for technical help and other questions, at 1-855-234-3801.

Shade trees can reduce residential cooling costs by as much as 30 percent, while in the winter trees reduce wind speeds and infiltration of cold air into buildings, thereby reducing heating costs. The Arbor Day Foundation calculates that the 1,350 trees are estimated to produce nearly \$295,000 in

energy savings within 20 years.

The 18- to 36-inch trees that will be delivered directly to customers include sugar maple, river birch, American beech, bald cypress and white dogwood, and are in small containers that allow for the growth of a better root system.

“Once again we are pleased to support the Energy-Saving Trees program, which benefits the environment and helps beautify the communities in our service territory,” said Gary Stockbridge, Delmarva Power region president. “In addition, the program can help our customers save money on their air-conditioning and heating expenses, since trees provide shade in the summer and let the sun in during the winter.”

The Energy-Saving Trees online tool was created by the Arbor Day Foundation and the Davey Institute, a division of the Davey Tree Expert Co., and uses peer-reviewed scientific research from the USDA Forest Service’s i-Tree software to calculate estimated benefits.

Find additional information on how to save energy by visiting www.delmarva.com. Follow on Facebook at www.facebook.com/delmarvapower and on Twitter at www.twitter.com/delmarvaconnect. A mobile app is available at www.delmarva.com/mobileapp.

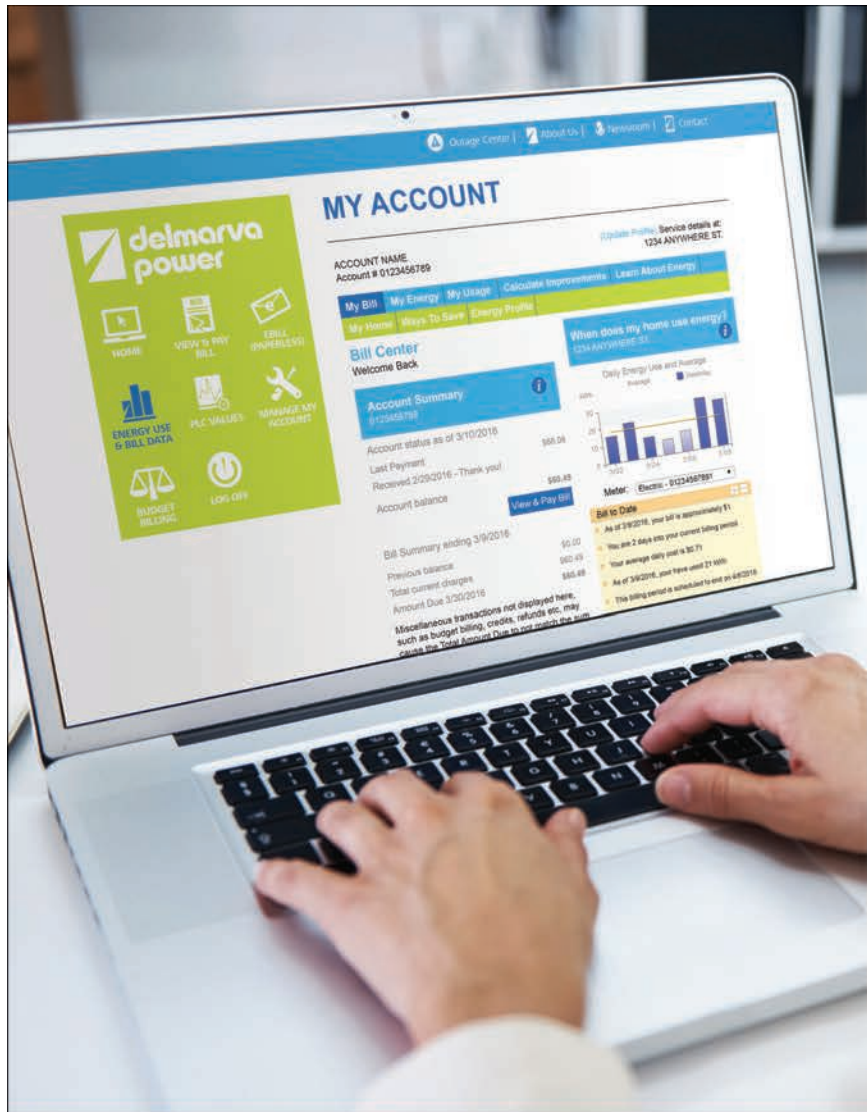
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Berlin recognizes workers for service, from five to 30 years

For second consecutive yr., town gives out awards and cake to long-serving staff

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) The Town of Berlin honored 14 of its employees for their service – some of whom have worked there for decades – during a ceremony at town hall on Friday.

The second annual Town Employee Service Recognition Day also drew an official from the state level, and included complimentary cake and refreshments for the several dozen guests on hand.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, who handed out framed citations to each honoree, said it was important to thank the workers on behalf of both Berlin leadership and the citizens of the town.

“We get some very nice letters, and I have to say, years and years ago we got one once in a while. Now, we get them regularly and they’re about every aspect of things that you all do,”

he said. “We’re grateful for what causes those letters to be written, which is your commitment, your caring and the extra effort that you give.”

Along with their regular duties, the 27 annual events now running in Berlin require more than a little extra time and attention from its staff, Williams said.

“There’s things that go on behind the scenes in terms of getting things organized, and I just want to let you know that we do appreciate it,” he said. “It’s become an important part of the branding of the town. I can’t tell you how many people discover Berlin through these events.

“You all make so many things possible,” Williams added. “You make us very proud, and we’re always going to try to do the best we can by you.”

Town staff recognized during the ceremony were Stormwater Superintendent Jocelyn Aydelotte, Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence, Finance Director Natalie Saleh and Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood (five years), Spray Site Operator Mike Williams (10 years) and Line Operations Superintendent Augie Wein-



More than a dozen Berlin employees receive citations from Mayor Gee Williams, front row, left, during a ceremony at town hall last Friday. The workers have each been with the town for five or more years.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

hold (15 years), Lt. Robert Fisher and Public Works/Sanitation Chief Willie Mumford (20 years), Spray Site Supervisor Don Hurley, Wastewater Distribution/Collection Supervisor Keith Mariani and Power Plant Operator Casey Webb (25 years), and Lineman Claude Littleton and Water Superintendent Marvin Smith (30 years).

Dave Wooten, an administrative officer from the state comptroller’s

office, happened to be in town and said he was happy to attend the service. Wooten is also the former mayor of Cambridge.

“It’s always nice to recognize when something good happens,” he said. “It didn’t happen by itself – somebody made it happen.

“The comptroller is very fond of the Eastern Shore – he’s here frequently, and he thinks highly of the people of Berlin and the mayor and council of Berlin,” he added. “Congratulations to everybody. It really is a beautiful time, and it’s always nice to see somebody receive an award for a job well done.”



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BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) The Worcester County Board of Education discussed the following at its March 15 meeting:

Math strategies help

A professional learning community at Pocomoke Elementary School launched a program last year to help parents with math strategies in the comfort of their own homes.

Teachers were recorded giving rounding, counting and other math strategy lessons and the videos were then uploaded for all parents to view with their children at home after figuring out where they were struggling.

The initiative was created to bridge the Common Core gap between students and parents while helping students incorporate math into real life situations using food, cards or pennies.

Each grade level has at least two uploaded videos and DVDs are available as well.

Pocomoke teachers plan to add reading and other standards to their library of videos. In addition, they want to make multiple videos for the same concept.

Go to <http://peswebsite.weebly.com/> to view videos from each grade level.

Freshman digital literacy

Snow Hill High School started a freshman literacy initiative last summer

for ninth grade students receiving laptops.

The goal was to make sure students knew how to use the laptops properly for instructional purposes in order to be successful in college and their careers beyond high school.

About 80 freshman met over a period of four days in groups to go over how much they knew about taking care of their laptops, digital citizenship, knowledge of the Internet, Microsoft office programs and professional email use.

Students were ranked based on proficiency. Snow Hill teachers hope to reach 80 percent aptitude on the final digital assessment given in May.

Next year, teachers will focus on having more tools for students, continue to nurture the culture, create a checklist of skills for each year and possibly be able to offer a computer literacy course.

Project 100

The goal of the project is to have 100 percent of Pocomoke High School students pledge their intent to study at the college level, join the military or participate in a work-force development program upon graduation.

"High school is not enough and we have to do more," said Annette Wallace, principal of Pocomoke High School. "Seventy percent of our kids live in poverty."

To accomplish this goal, Pocomoke has partnerships with colleges, universities, the military and workforce devel-

opment programs.

The school has bi-weekly homeroom meetings focused on motivating students, customizing learning experiences and exposing students to college and career opportunities through lessons and field experiences.

Pocomoke High School also use the Naviance information system, creates pathways for students, extended the school day and develops a timeline of activities for each year of high school.

They have set up excursions to the naval academy, Maryland State Police cadet program, cosmetology schools, Duke University, Gettysburg College, trips to Ivy League schools, Atlantic General Hospital and WBOC.

Wor-Wic Community College has an open enrollment in May at Pocomoke High School where students walk out of the meeting with their school schedule and classes for the fall.

Project 100 debuted last year with 88 out of 93 graduates committed to a post-secondary education plan and had a signed intent form placed with their diplomas.

Calendar modification

Board members agreed to modify the school calendar at Tuesday's meeting making Monday, April 4 a half-day for students instead of a scheduled professional day. The change makes up one school day lost to inclement weather. There are three snow days built into the calendar.

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Berlin Printery, CFD, open up shop during 2nd Friday stroll

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) Berlin Printery and CFD Fine Jewelry, both located on 16 North Main Street, officially opened during Berlin's 2nd Friday art stroll, March 11.

Brian Robertson runs the print shop, where he creates and sells artwork, including posters, vintage-inspired post cards and prints, using a pair of vintage letterpresses.

Caroline Forrester sells her original jewelry line in the space, using her experience in metalsmithing to transform silver – and occasionally gold – into wearable works of art.

Both have backgrounds in graphic design. Robertson worked for a local marketing firm, and Forrester was the lead graphic designer for Burley Oak Brewing Company.

When Robertson heard Forrester was eager to make the move into more handmade pieces, he envisioned her as a perfect partner for a collaborative shop.

"I knew her through the graphic design circle and some mutual friends," he said in January. "Somebody told me she was making jewelry now instead of doing design, and I said, 'Perfect!' Jewelry – printmaking – it should go together well," Robertson said.

"I'm excited to have a space to work in, because I've grown out of my garage," Forrester said. "I'm really just developing my first line. That's why I'm so excited to get into this space – to just finally sit down and make my first jewelry line."

Robertson said the amount of support he and Forrester received during the official opening was "unexpected and overwhelming."

"I hope every 2nd Friday can be as great as that was," he said. "Both rooms were filled with visitors curious about how we create things, and I think we were both excited to explain our processes."

Many of the visitors, he said, were equally excited to see a second-floor shop on Main Street, something that is rare in downtown Berlin.

"One thing I strive for as an artist and designer is for there always to be a surprise around the corner, and I enjoy the anticipation of visitors walking up the old staircase and the look of surprise on faces when they get to the top and peek into the doorway," he said.

Robertson said he planned to do printing demonstrations during future art strolls, and will offer printmaking classes this summer.

The Printery will also offer a letterpress of the month club, with three,



KATIE TABELING/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Caroline Forrester displays handmade jewelry at CFD Fine Jewelry during Berlin's monthly art stroll, March 11. The occasion also marked the grand opening of her collaborative shop, with Berlin Printery.

six and 12-month subscriptions costing \$25 per month, and customers receiving a \$40 value in prints at the beginning of each month.

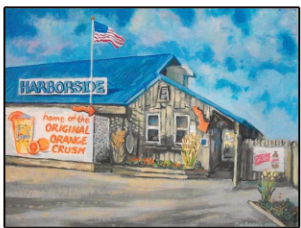
"I look forward to filling the gallery space up with new work every month," Robertson said. "We are planning on being open mostly on weekends, from Friday [through] Sunday. We have a couple trips coming up, so its best to follow us via our social media pages for times."

"Open times will vary," he added. "You may even catch one of us there late at night when the creative bug hits us. If the lights are on the open

sign is up, feel free to stop by." Forrester echoed the "drop in" nature of the business.

"Anyone walking along Berlin's sidewalks are welcome to stroll through the studio to check out our work, as well as try out the complimentary ring-sizer to make sure each ring is a perfect fit," she said. "If people prefer to do their shopping online, the CFD Fine Jewelry website will be up and running by the end of this month."

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/berlinprintery or www.facebook.com/carolinefdesigns.



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WCAC looking for artists for April 8 exhibition in Berlin

(March 24, 2016) The Worcester County Arts Council invites all interested artists to participate in a juried art show to be exhibited during the month of April at the Arts Council's Gallery located at 6 Jefferson Street in Berlin.

The exhibition is open to all artists, professional or amateur, with work in all media. All work must be original and completed within the last three years.

Work must be delivered to the Arts Council's Gallery between March 30-31; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to be accepted. Artwork submitted for the competition will be juried in and judged by an accomplished artist and Salisbury University art professor, Bill Wolff.

Monetary prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place during the Second Friday Arts Stroll reception to be held on April 8 from 5-8 p.m.

Detailed entry guidelines are available on the Arts Council's website, www.worcestercountyartsCouncil.org.

For additional information, call 410-641-0809 or e-mail curator@worcestercountyartsCouncil.org.

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Applications open for CFES award

April 1 deadline for Hazel Minority Teacher honor; includes \$2,000 prize

(March 24, 2016) The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore is now accepting applications for the 2016 Hazel Minority Teacher's Scholarship Award. The application deadline is April 1. Scholarship amounts of up to \$2,000 will be awarded.

Eligible minority residents in Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties who are interested in pursuing a teaching career, have demonstrated financial need, community involvement, academic achievement and extracurricular activities are urged to apply.

Scholarship information and how to access scholarship guidelines and application forms can be found by visiting www.cfes.org.

Created in 1998 by the late Richard Hazel and his wife, Pat, the Hazel Minority Teacher's Scholarship Award supports minority teachers. Since its founding, the Hazel Minority Teacher's Scholarship Award has distributed more than \$282,000 in scholarships to deserving local students interested in pursuing a career in education.

Celebrating 30 years of philanthropy, the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore (CFES) has been serving the needs of

Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties, granting more than \$50 million. Through the generosity and vision of donors, CFES awarded grants totaling more than \$5 million in fiscal year 2015.

CFES brings together donors and builds on community assets through scholarships, grants, advocacy and leadership development. By focusing on people, organizations, neighborhoods and nonprofit capacity building, the Foundation addresses community needs in the areas of health, education, arts and culture, community development and the environment.

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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Please send all letters to editor, notices, calendar events and community announcements to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday.

Pines budget request did no harm, some good

The unofficial report this week is that the Worcester County Commissioners canceled this year’s cordial wine-and-dine get-together with the Ocean Pines Board of Directors because they weren’t feeling so cordial after hearing the community’s surprising request for much more county financial support that what it normally receives every year.

The official report, meanwhile, is the commissioners are just a little busier now than they were this time last year and that everything is fine.

Regardless of what’s accurate and what isn’t, the question has been raised whether Ocean Pine representatives should have asked for a \$700,000 increase in the county’s allocation to its community.

The short answer would be, “why not?”

If the commissioners really were miffed by the unexpected surge is the size of the community’s request, the fact remains that not asking in order to maintain a friendly relationship doesn’t put anything new in the bank.

Further, that amicable association on the county’s part may have been partially the product of Ocean Pines’ not hitting up the commissioners every year for more money. It’s easy to be nice to someone who doesn’t want much.

At least now, county government has been alerted to the community’s desire to be treated as every other Worcester County community.

Overall, there’s been no harm done and possibly some good. After all, when a community has more voters than any other jurisdiction in the county, elected officials tend to listen even when they don’t necessarily agree with what’s being said.

Maybe something will change this year and maybe not, but asking for more didn’t hurt Ocean Pines’ influence with the county commissioners. If anything, it might even help to let people know that maintaining the status quo is not a great basis for an enduring political relationship.

BAYSIDE



GAZETTE

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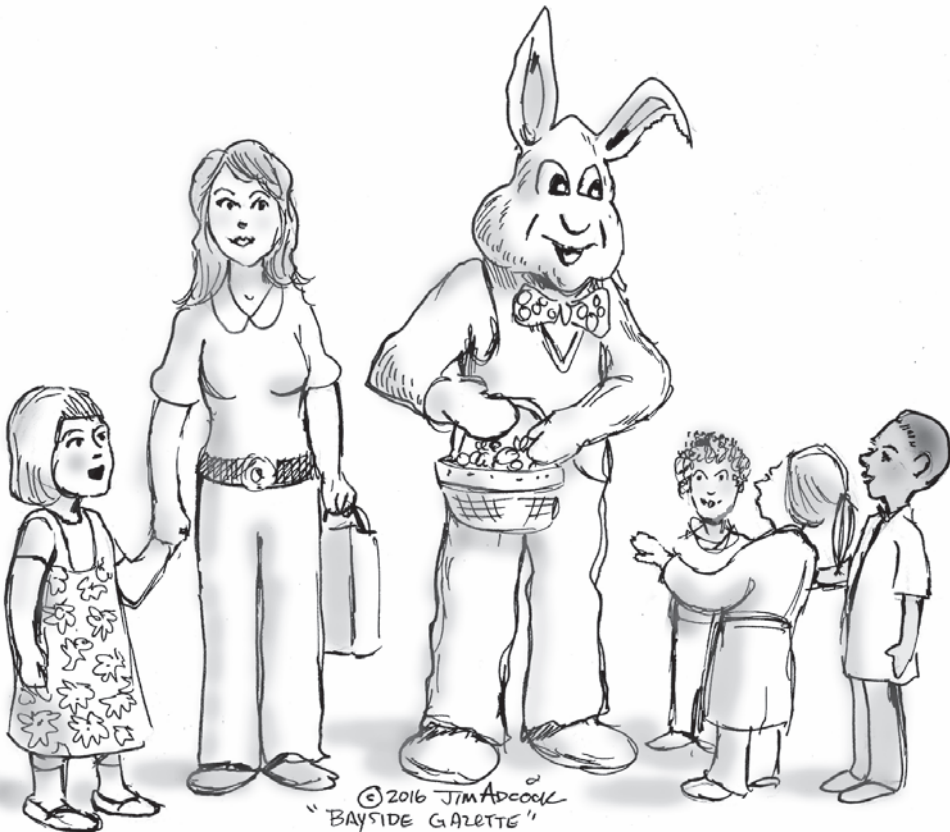
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“Dad says that the Easter Bunny is a mascot for the American Dental Association.”

LETTERS

Bravo to new Snow Hill theater

Editor,

Last Saturday, March 19, at Snow Hill High’s new theater, was one of the most exciting nights I have had in musical theater.

The cast [of “Little Shop of Horrors”] was absolutely wonderful. Such talent, and their first in their new theater was outstanding.

Looking forward to spending other glorious evenings of musical theater, our new showcase for talent.

Peg Hagy
Berlin

This month, honor social workers

Editor,

March is National Social Work Month. It is a time to celebrate the contributions of social workers nationwide. In Maryland, the Department of Human Resources envisions a state where people independently support themselves and their families, and where individuals are safe from abuse and neglect.

It is their mission to ag-

gressively pursue opportunities to assist people in economic need; give them the tools for successful, independent living; provide education and awareness of the programs available for assistance; increase prevention efforts and protect vulnerable children and adults.

Here in Worcester County, our Department of Social Services is charged with these responsibilities. A staff of dedicated men and women are charged with empowering individuals to become self-sufficient and productive, while assuring that prevention efforts protect our vulnerable population.

They go to work each day with a heavy burden, and rise to the challenges that exist in our community today. They will encounter infants, senior citizens and many individuals who are in need of the very basics most of us take for granted, such as shelter, food and a safe environment. They are a group of very dedicated, supportive and caring individuals that we are fortunate to have serve our community.

During this month, we would like to recognize and thank this special group of people who work tirelessly to help others often facing very difficult situations.

I am honored to be chair of the Worcester County Department of Social Services Advisory Board. We are a group of volunteers appointed by the Worcester County Commissioners to serve a term of three years. Our duties include reviewing the department’s programs, assessing the need for new programs and additional resources, advocating for resources from local and state government, and promoting awareness of services provided by the Department.

I like to think of us as advocates for the staff that we see firsthand doing a fantastic job.

So, please, join with me in thanking the Worcester County Department of Social Services in doing an almost thankless job that assists those most in need.

Nancy L. Howard,
Chair
Worcester County
Department of Social
Services Advisory Board

Easter weekend events planned in Berlin, area towns

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(March 24, 2016) There are plenty of Easter activities for the whole family to enjoy this weekend in Berlin, Ocean Pines and the surrounding areas, from Easter egg hunts and contests to sunrise services.

Here are some of the events taking place:

OCEAN PINES

•The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department will present its annual Easter and Spring Celebration Saturday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in White Horse Park, 235 Ocean Parkway.

Admission to the event is free, with numerous activities for children including egg hunts, carnival games, a moon bounce, face painting, arts and crafts and visits with the Easter Bunny.

The egg hunts are for children up to age 9 and there are designated times for each age group.

The egg hunt at 11:30 a.m. will be for little ones age 2 and under; noon is for youngsters ages 3-4; 1 p.m. will be for ages 5-6; and 1:30 p.m. is for children ages 7-9.

An Easter bonnet parade and contest open to children 10 and younger will begin at 12:30 p.m.



FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Natalie Brushmiller, as Alice in Wonderland, and Amber Fraser, as the White Rabbit, greet children during the Easter Egg hunt as part of Berlin's Spring Celebration, last year.

In addition, entertainment by magician Wild Willy Woo Woo and refreshments will be available.

Easter candy donations are needed and can be dropped off at the Ocean Pines Community Center.

For more information or to volunteer at the Easter and Spring Celebration, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

BERLIN

•Berlin merchants will host an Easter celebration Saturday, March 26, featuring egg hunts, breakfast

with the Easter bunny and activities for children throughout the downtown area.

The day will begin with a pancake breakfast at Rayne's Reef restaurant featuring the Easter bunny. Look forward to pancakes, sausage and a beverage. There are 8, 9 or 10 a.m. seating's available. A reservation is required and can be made by calling 410-641-2131. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., children's activities will be held at various downtown businesses and some will

have a small fee. They include bracelet making at Treasure Chest, a jelly bean guessing contest presented by Stuart's Antiques, Bleached Butterfly will have flower crafts, face painting is taking place at Victorian Charm and Sisters is slated to host a coloring station.

At 11 a.m., an Easter egg hunt for kids 4 and under will take place on Commerce and Main streets next to Victorian Charm, followed 15 minutes later by 5- to 8-year-olds searching for eggs.

See OCEAN Page 22

Easter Sunday Brunch

Sunday, March 27th in the Palmetto Ballroom • Seatings 9am- 2pm

Omelette Station • Carved Top Round of Beef • Chicken Champagne • Citrus Glazed Salmon

Hickory Smoked VA Ham • Pierogies • Quiche Lorraine • Fingerling Roasted Potatoes

Bacon & Sausage • Belgium Waffle Station • Homemade Salads

Chef's Fresh Vegetable of the Day • Gourmet Dessert Selection!

Adults \$20.95 • Under 10 \$10.95 • Under 5 FREE

Call Now to Reserve Your Family's Table

Seating Times 9am-2pm • 410-524-7777 ext. 2131

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Easter Sunday 12 Noon On The Green Outside of Schooners
(Or Poolside in the Event of Inclement Weather)

FREE for Children • Limited Availability

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princessroyale.com



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The Easter
Bunny!

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GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

Friday, April 22 at 8pm • Must be present to win.

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Every 30 points = 1 entry.

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410.641.0600 OCEANDOWNS.COM

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Where the Fun Shines!

Must be 21 years of age • Please play responsibly, for help visit mdgamblinghelp.org or call 1-800-GAMBLER

Ocean City, Pocomoke and Snow Hill host Easter events

Continued from Page 21

There will be an Easter bonnet parade and contest with prizes for kids and adults kicking off at noon.

For more information, visit the Facebook events page for Victorian Charm at: [Facebook.com/VictorianCharm](https://www.facebook.com/VictorianCharm) or call 410-641-2998.

•The town of Berlin will host its 21st annual Spring Celebration on Saturday, April 9, on Main Street with an Alice in Wonderland theme for the second year, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., which will coincide with the Berlin Little League parade beginning at 8 a.m.

Attendees can take pictures with the white rabbit, Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat or catch a screening of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

There will be games, crafts, face painting, a moon bounce, music from Ray Owen and story time in addition to a Mad Hatter hat contest.

All crafts and games will be covered with the purchase of a wristband for \$5 and carriage rides will be available at an additional cost.

Do not miss the kid's "tea" party in the visitor's center with baked goods, water, milk, juice, sweets and a take home tea cup for \$5. There are 11 a.m., 12:15 or 1:30 p.m. seating's available. A reservation is required and can be made by calling 410-641-4775.

A precursor to the Spring Celebration and keeping with the Second Friday tradition in Berlin, the town is hosting an Alice in Wonderland Art Stroll Show on Friday, April 8 from 5-8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center.

All pieces of art will be Alice in Wonderland themed and on display during the Spring Celebration on Saturday. Anyone can enter pieces into the show. There is no cost to participate.

To submit work for the Art Stroll, or be a volunteer (students get community service hours) contact the chamber at 410-641-4775 or chamberinfo@berlinchamber.org.

SNOW HILL

•The Burbage Funeral Home at 208 W. Federal St. in Snow Hill will host an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 26. Children ages 2-8 are welcome to participate in the bring-your-own basket or bag event. There will be prizes and refreshments. For more information, call 410-632-9991.

POCOMOKE

•Community clergy will have a Good Friday service Friday, March 25, at noon. It will be at Pitts Creek Presbyterian Church at 208 Market Street in Pocomoke.

•Salem United Methodist Church will have an Ecumenical Easter sunrise service on the Pocomoke River Sunday, March 27, starting at 6:50 a.m. on the dock directly behind the church. Pastor Sally Dolch will speak and Salem Brass will provide special music during the service. Attendees should bring their own lawn chair. Call 410-957-0991 for more information.

OCEAN CITY

•Celebrate Good Friday with a Cross Walk on the Ocean City Boardwalk Friday, March 25, at noon.

Participants should meet at the Son'Spot on Worcester Street and walk along the Boardwalk to Fourth Street. The group will carry a cross, sing songs and hymns and stop periodically for brief prayers.

"Every couple of blocks, we will stop and the pastors do a devotional on what the cross means," said Pastor Sean Davis. "It's a nice event and everyone is welcome to come."

The Ocean City Christian Ministers Association hosts the Cross Walk

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

NEW FALL SPECIALS

MONDAY

1/2 Cheesesteak Sub & Fries \$7.50
1/2 Italian Cold Cut Sub & Fries \$7.50
1 Lg. 1 Topping Pizza with 10 Wings \$19.99

TUESDAY

1/2 Cheeseburger Sub & Fries \$7.50
1/2 American Cold Cut Sub & Fries \$7.50
FREE Topping Tuesday (Up to 3)

WEDNESDAY

Whole Meatball Sub \$6.99
2 Large Cheese Pizzas \$19.99

THURSDAY

Tuna or Chicken Salad Sandwich & Fries \$7.50
Whole Chicken Cheesesteak \$6.99
1/2 Price Pizza Night (4-Close)

FRIDAY

Meatloaf w/Mashed Potatoes, Gravy & Green Beans \$8.95
Whole Italian Sausage Sub \$8.99
Large 1 Topping Pizza \$13.99

SATURDAY

Whole Italian Cold Cut Sub \$8.99
Whole Cheeseburger Sub \$8.99
Medium 1 Topping Pizza & Salad \$15.99

SUNDAY

2 Med 1 Topping Pizza 10 Wings & 2 Liter \$27.99
2 Lg 1 Topping Pizzas 10 Wings & 2 Liter \$36.99

WINGS! 10 = \$8.99
20 = \$15.99
50 = \$39.99

1 Cheese Pizza & 10 Wings \$19.99

FREE DELIVERY

NEW PHONE NUMBER
410-208-3529

11073 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD 21811
mamadellasop.com

Resort offering Easter arts and crafts activities

and it will take place rain or shine. For more information, call 410-289-6573.

•Ocean City’s 17th annual Easter Art, Craft and Kids Fun Fair returns Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, with more than 15 Easter egg hunts, musical chairs, hula hoop and limbo contests and other activities at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on 40th Street.

The fun begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. both days with Beanie the Easter Bunny kicking off the festivities each morning. There will be jelly bean guessing contests, coloring tables, egg spoon races, fastest dresser relays, limbo contests and appearances by Sponge Bob.

On both days, John Donaldson will perform Magic n’ Fun at noon, followed by a 2 p.m. juggling act from Cascading Carlos, who will also be on hand to teach juggling lessons. For adults, more than 70 vendors will be featured in the art and craft show, in addition to door prizes up for grabs.

Admission costs \$4 for adults and \$3 for children ages 4-18, and includes most activities. Children ages 3 and under, and members of the military, police or fire department are free with an ID. Seniors (60 and older) pay \$3.

There will also be pay-as-you-go activities, including sand art, face painting, hair wraps, temporary tattoos, figurine painting, make-your-own crafts, duck pond, photos with the Easter bunny, moon bounces, an obstacle course, swings, a rock climbing wall and a shark slide. Visit <http://oceanpromotions.info/events/easter-arts-crafts-and-kids-fair/> for a full list of events and times, and participating vendors.

• All aboard the Hippity Hoppity Hayride with the Easter Bunny on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Boardwalk. The horse-drawn hayride leaves from the inlet lot near Thrasher’s fries and travels around the pier to North Division Street and back. The cost is \$10 per person and children 3 and under ride free.

For more information or to make reservations, call 443-783-1409.

•Peter Cotton Tail will make his traditional visit to Northside Park Saturday, March 26, during Ocean City Recreation and Park’s annual Easter Bunny Fun Shop from 1-3 p.m. to hide eggs and entertain children.

The event on 125th Street is for little ones, 2-10 years old, and their families and includes an egg hunt, arts and crafts, face painting, temporary tattoos, nearly a dozen carnival games and the chance to dye Easter eggs.

In addition, refreshments, visits from the Easter Bunny and songs from “Seussical the Musical” and See EASTER Page 27

EASTER KIDS FUN FAIR

plus art & craft show

March 25th & 26th 10am – 5 pm

Featuring Over 70 Art & Craft Vendors with Creative & Unique Handmade Items

Admission: \$4 Adults • \$3 Seniors & Students • 3 and under FREE

Kids Fun Fair Includes:

Easter Egg Hunts • The Easter Bunny • Puppet Shows
Magic Shows • Juggling Shows • Coloring Tables
Jelly Bean Guess • Juggling Classes • Balloonamania
Musical Chairs • Hula Hoop Contests • Fastest
Dresser Relays • Limbo Contests • Egg Spoon Races!

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Bounces • Rides
Rock Climbing Wall
Photos w/Easter Bunny
Additional Activities
Not included with admission

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www.oceanpromotions.info • events@oceanpromotions.info

• • An Evening of Music and Rock n’ Roll History • •
at Ocean City’s Performing Art Center
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• Rock Around The Clock



• Rock This Joint



• Shake Rattle & Roll



• and many many more!

TICKETS
\$18.50 up to \$28.50
Call Ticketmaster
1-800 551-7328 (seat)
or go to Ticketmaster.com OR visit
Ocean City, Maryland Convention Center
Box Office at 4001 Coastal Highway
M-F 8:00am - 4:30pm
S-S 9:00am - 3:00pm

SNAPSHOTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
Stephen Decatur High School seniors Carly Pasqualine and Adam Melson check out a few of the many books on display in the Media Center during Black History Month.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH
The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) celebrates Women's History Month by recognizing a woman, past or present, who has made a difference in her community, and submitting a biography and photo for inclusion in the National Society's Women in American History Project database. This year, the chapter named member Marion Chambers as its Woman in American History for her many years as a business owner in Ocean City as well as her service to DAR, Colonial Dames of America, Daughters of American Colonists and Worcester County Historical Society. General Levin Winder Chapter Regent Barbara May, left, is joined by Women in American History award recipient Marion Chambers, center, and American History Committee Chairman Joan Chambers.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CLASS RINGS
The annual presentation of school rings took place in the Guerrieri Library at Worcester Prep on Feb. 9. It is tradition that seniors present the juniors with their rings along with a few insightful comments as to why the recipient is special to them. Displaying their new class rings, from left, are juniors Karlie Southcomb, Reid Carey and Lily Zechiel, junior class sponsor/faculty member Debbie Speier, Kathleen Emche, Maggie Coutu and Rayne Parker.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

PI IN THE FACE
Stephen Decatur High School math department chairperson Sherryl Olson got a pie in the face during the annual "pi" eating contest.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

UNITED WAY DONATION
Worcester County government employees recently presented a check to United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore for \$20,788 to benefit Eastern Shore residents in need. A long-time partner with the local United Way, Worcester County Government has raised more than \$280,000 in the last 16 years for the local nonprofit organization.

NOW PLAYING

BJ'S ON THE WATER

75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
www.bjsonthewater.com
March 25: Full Circle, 9 p.m.
March 26: Dust 'n Bones, 9 p.m.
March 30: Monkee Paw, 5 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
Every Friday: Dave Sherman, 6-10 p.m.
Every Wednesday: Open Mic, 8 p.m. to midnight
Every Thursday: Chris Button & Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
March 27: Just Jay, 4-7 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday: Phil Perdue

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com

March 26: Everett Spells, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Monkee Paw Trio, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
March 25: Bob Hughes, 5-9 p.m.

FAGER'S ISLAND

60th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-5500
www.fagers.com
March 25: DJ Hook, 9 p.m.; The Piranhas, 9:30 p.m.
March 26: DJ RobCee, 1 p.m.; Scotts New Band, 9:30 p.m.
March 27: Everett Spells, 10 a.m.
March 28: Bob Lougheed, Elvis Tribute, 9:30 p.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
March 25: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
March 26: Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
March 27: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
March 31: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARPOON HANNA'S

Route 54 and the bay
Fenwick Island, Del.
800-227-0525
302-539-3095
www.harpoonhannasrestaurant.com
March 25: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
March 26: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m.

HOOTERS

Rt. 50 & Keyser Point Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1841
www.hootersofoc.com
March 26: DJ BK, 7 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-524-7499
www.johnnypizzapub.com
March 25: Jack Worthington
March 26: Rob Fahey
March 30: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 6 p.m.

KY WEST RESTAURANT & BAR

54th Street
Ocean City
443-664-2836
www.kywestoceancity.com
Every Friday: Mike Smith, 6:30 p.m.
Every Saturday: DJ Rhoadie

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
March 25-26: Appaloosa, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

ROPEWALK

82nd Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-1009
www.ropewalkoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday: DJ

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
March 25: The Wild Ones
March 26: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Rew Smith, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
443-365-2576
March 25: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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FRIDAY Dave Hawkins 5-10PM

SATURDAY Dave Sherman 6-10PM

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HARD - 64

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

		8		2				3
			4		1			
2					6	1	4	
6	1	2						4
3						6	5	8
	7	1	9					2
			7		8			
9				4		8		

Answers to last week's puzzles

1	6	4	9	2	3	8	7	5
7	8	2	5	4	6	1	3	9
5	9	3	1	7	8	2	6	4
9	3	8	7	6	1	5	4	2
4	2	1	3	8	5	7	9	6
6	5	7	4	9	2	3	8	1
8	7	9	2	5	4	6	1	3
2	1	6	8	3	9	4	5	7
3	4	5	6	1	7	9	2	8

D	S	T		D	E	P	T	S		O	R	E	O		A	S	K	S	T	O				
R	N	A		A	P	A	R	T		P	E	T	A		S	C	O	U	R	S				
P	O	P	S	I	C	L	E	R	S	T	I	C	K		N	A	R	N	I	A				
H	O	P	E	S	O		S	I	E		T	H	E	R	E	D	S							
I	T	E	M		T	U	P	P	E	R	W	A	R	E	R		P	A	R	T	Y			
L	Y	R	I	C		T	A	E		O	H	Y	E	S			I	A		M				
									O	P	U	S			M	I	N	E	P	E	S	E	T	A
V	E	L	C	R	O	R		S	T	R	A	P			D	E	C	O	D	E				
A	S	O	F	T	E	N		R	U	N		C	H	E	R	O	O	T						
S	T	O	L	E			H	E	H	E		Y	O	L	O		T	O	E					
E	E	K		X	E	R	O	X		R	M	A	C	H	I	N	E		M	A	N			
			E	W	S		L	O	N	E		P	O	L	O		C	E	A	S	E			
				H	I	J	I	N	K	S		E	K	E		S	T	A	R	T	E	R		
				T	A	B	O	O	S			F	R	I	S	B	E	E	R		G	O	L	F
G	O	T	S	E	T		T	O	R	O			I	D	E	D								
U	B	I				B	O	R	E	R		A	T	A		S	P	A	S	M				
T	E	F	L	O	N			P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T		A	L	T	O			
				F	O	O	T	E	R	S			M	R	I		E	S	P	I	E	D		
G	A	U	C	H	E		P	I	N	G		P	O	N	G		R	T	A	B	L	E		
O	I	N	K	E	D		I	D	E	A		I	T	I	S	I		I	L	L				
O	R	D	E	R	S		N	O	O	B		T	O	N	E	R		S	A	T				

DOUBLE-CROSSED
BY JOEL FAGLIANO / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Note: When this puzzle is completed, take the answer to each starred clue and cross out all the letters used twice. The leftover letters will spell an appropriate word, reading top to bottom.

ACROSS

1 Joke's target

5 Own (up)

9 One of the Five Pillars of Islam

13 French film award

18 Phlegmatic

20 Prefix with distant

21 Black-and-white, in sneaker lingo

22 More than enough

23 Folded food

24 111-Across's partner

25 They "don't lie," in a No. 1 Shakira hit

26 Not be able to sleep

27 *Doctor's orders?

30 ___ fraiche

31 Regenerist brand

32 Capital of Kazakhstan

33 Streaming-video giant

35 "Fareed Zakaria GPS" ailer

36 Up in years

37 ___ pull (sports injury)

38 *1999 rom-com based on Shaw's "Pygmalion"

42 *Manhattan Project site

44 Cook in charge of 110-Across

45 Engine part, briefly

46 "___ Tag!"

47 Drink served in a flute

50 Razz

53 Popular tech review site

55 Money of Peru

56 *Lawyer

58 *Event with rainbow flags

62 Went on to say

63 Caribbean area, once: Abbr.

64 ___ jacet (phrase on tombstones)

65 Often-torchlit events

66 Requirement for one going into labor?

67 Impudence

68 "Speaking personally ..., " in texts

69 Supporting the idea

70 *Pressured

73 *Makes wedding plans

75 Geometry- textbook symbols

76 Big fund-raising effort

77 One-stanza poem

78 Green day?

80 Expression in a toothpaste ad

83 Shade of blue or green

85 "Feliz ___ Nuevo!"

86 *County that includes much of Everglades National Park

90 *Tidy sum

94 Relative of ibid.

95 Newspaper unit: Abbr.

96 What they say about you, informally

97 Ectomorphic

98 Car collector?

100 "That's just ___ roll"

101 "Same here"

103 *Hides out

107 Arrive

108 South side?

109 Portend

110 See 44-Across

111 See 24-Across

112 Face with numbers

113 Skin So Soft maker

114 Sadness

115 Cultural values

116 Kind of prof.

117 Agent Scully on "The X-Files"

118 "___ to me"

DOWN

1 Wharton, e.g., informally

2 Maurice who painted Parisian street scenes

3 Grippiers for geckos

4 At risk of capsizing

5 Scary

6 Math term that uses all five vowels exactly once

7 Things taken home from the beach?

8 Protest type

9 Deep laugh

10 Lavish Vegas casino opened in 2009

11 Lowest part

12 Book before Judges

13 Deliberate

14 Robe-wearing ruler

15 Certain balloons

16 Smith graduate, e.g.

17 Start on a righteous path

19 CNBC interviewee, maybe

28 Ring figure?

29 Old Spanish kingdom

34 Cousin of inc.

37 Muscle strengthened by a StairMaster, informally

39 "That guy?"

40 My Chemical Romance and others

41 Mine transport

43 Up in years

47 Chat-room policers, informally

48 ___ Hawkins dance

49 Spirit

51 Fairly recent

52 Some game-show prizes

53 Peninsula in 2014 headlines

54 Quitting aid, of sorts

55 Relative of a skillet

57 Fix

58 Band with a Ben & Jerry's flavor named for it

59 Trudge

60 Glows

61 "Something to Talk About" singer, 1991

66 Sports teams wear them, informally

69 Dangerous rifts

70 "I could go with whatever"

71 Like Mount Rushmore at night

72 Kicked oneself over

74 "S.N.L." bit

79 Country singer Lee ___ Womack

80 Nursed

81 1990s craze

82 Chatting online with, for short

84 Bedroom shutter?

86 Ukraine neighbor

87 Some

88 Secrecy, with "the"

89 Those saying "somethin'," say

90 Capital that's home to the world's largest castle, per Guinness

91 Take umbrage at

92 Multistory temple

93 Small-capped mushrooms

99 Out of favor

100 Motorcyclist's invitation

102 Hero of kid-lit's "The Phantom Tollbooth"

104 Ballpark figs.

105 Part of the "everything" in an everything bagel

106 "Super cool!"

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If it rains, the sunrise service will take place in the Atlantic United Methodist Church on the corner of Fourth Street and Baltimore Ave. Call 410-289-6573 for more information.



FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

It was a crowded field at the Ocean Pines Easter Egg Hunt, as children sift through the straw to find prize eggs last year.

2202 Boston Street, Suite 203
Baltimore, MD 21231

CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Just say yes to life, bacon mac ‘n cheese

Between work, travel, logistics and the excitement of extra-curricular competitions, it's more than my old bones can bear. I can still work a 15-hour day, but it definitely takes its toll on me and my spirit, as evidenced by the difficulty with which I wake up this morning.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

My aching bones, rusty joints and creaking back remind me that I am no longer a spring chicken. In fact, I have not been a spring chicken for a very, very long time. As I constantly try to convince myself that I still am as I once was, tokens pop up that instill in me the need to slow down a tad and to walk a little slower. Maybe that is the joy of growing up; working smarter and not harder, or becoming more productive in the work day.

When I was studying modern management techniques for my MBA, I was pleased to learn that servant leadership is a term that is used readily and proudly. In this style of management, we come to understand that our employees are more important than are we in the business model. If we take good care of them, they in turn will take good care of us. Ultimately this translates into the working smarter part of the aforementioned idiom, making our jobs more enjoyable and survivable.

Having started this journey 33 years ago, I remember a time when management was as simple as “do as I say.” But I also remember the relationship that employees had with their managers, and the myriad ways in which employees would rebel against management in passive-aggressive behaviors to make it through the day.

Ultimately, our job is to emulate the great leaders in business that do so much more than run profitable companies. We need to find the business leaders who have done, so while improving the lives of those who work for them, such as Herb Kelleher of Southwest Airlines.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Kelleher is renowned for taking the airline company that he founded in the early 70's and continue to run it as a stalwart example of servant leadership. In a day and age where pilots and specifically captains were in a higher social strata, Kelleher rattled



the industry by promising 20-minute turnarounds at the gate. What this translated into was airline pilots running the vacuum, picking up trash and emptying barf bags.

While this may not have been the romanticized ideal that many pilots had envisioned in flight school, it nevertheless earned Southwest the ranking of first in its class in customer satisfaction. Along with other bells and whistles offered by the airline, and of course their lower fares, they were bound to stay at the top of the heap. In fact, they are still one of

the most successful airline companies in history.

Kelleher believed that the most important person in the business equation is the employee; make them happy, and the customer would naturally be pampered by the workforce. And it worked. When I was researching the company, I emailed an old friend of mine who is a supervisor for Southwest in Atlanta.

His response was long and energetic, and it kept growing as he remembered things that he wanted to say, but forgot to in his excitement.

When all was said and done, it was a simple project to present in that the energy and enthusiasm were evident in this supervisor, and it corresponded with the research that our group had gathered at the time. And at the end of the day, Kelleher's job became easier at the hands of a work force that loved what they are doing.

While I write this, I still know that it's going to be a long day. I'll catch up on sleep tonight and when I get home, I think it will be time for some comfort food. While I know this is not as healthy for me as a salad, I promise that I will start with one if that makes you feel better. But Bacon Mac ‘n Cheese? That's the way to go sometimes to get the old joints moving.

Bacon Mac ‘n Cheese

- Serves 4
- 1 pound Elbow macaroni
 - 6 ounces Thick cut bacon
 - 1 garlic clove, minced
 - 1/4 Medium Spanish onion, finely minced
 - a pinch of nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup White wine
 - 2 Tbsp. AP flour
 - 2 cups Heavy cream
 - 1 1/2 cups Extra sharp Cheddar cheese
 - Salt & Pepper to taste
 - Italian parsley, for garnish
1. Cook pasta in salted water until it is al dente
 2. Strain and shock to stop the cooking process
 3. Set aside until ready to finish the mac ‘n cheese
 4. Cut bacon into lardons, that fancy word I used last week when describing the pancetta “sticks”
 5. Heat bacon in a sauce pan on medium until the fat renders out and the bacon fries in its own oil
 6. When bacon is crispy, add the garlic and onion and cook for a few minutes, stirring thoroughly
 7. Add nutmeg and the wine, cooking to deglaze the pan and reducing the wine to about two tablespoons
 8. Sprinkle in the flour and mix to get rid of lumps
 9. Add cream and cook until creamy and thick
 10. Slowly add grated cheese until it is melted and uniform
 11. Add the macaroni and heat through, serving with parsley as a garnish

— Paul G. Suplee is an Assistant Professor of Culinary Arts at Wor-Wic Community College. Find his ePortfolio at www.heartofakitchen.com.

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Please send calendar items to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday to make sure your events are printed. All community-related activities will be published at no charge.

THURS. March 24

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICES — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpetersoc.com.

HOLY THURSDAY WORSHIP SERVICES — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, noon and 7 p.m. Worship includes Holy Communion, hand washing, readings for reflection and stripping the church. Info: 410-641-2186.

PLAY IT SAFE FAMILY PIZZA NIGHT — Pizza Tugo’s, West Ocean City, 5-7 p.m. Forty percent of proceeds will be donated to Play It Safe. There will be a Chinese auction and a 50/50 raffle. Info: www.playitsafeoceancity.com.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2-3 p.m. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268 or ddenton@atlanticgeneral.org.

STORY TIME ‘SPRING’ — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-208-4014.

PLAY TIME — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-632-3495.

MARYLAND DAY — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 2 p.m. A fascinating presentation of Berlin’s own, Calvin B. Taylor. Info: 410-641-0650.

CHAMBER MUSIC — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2 p.m. Chamber musicians, Brendan Dooley and Jordan Dodson, will perform music that permeated the air during the time Emily Dickinson lived. Info: 410-208-4014.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX AIDETCE MD — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road and at the Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 4 through April 14. No appointments taken. First come, first served using a number system.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., games start at 6:30 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

FARMERS’ MARKET — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 3-6 p.m. Featuring local in season produce, gluten free and gluten full baked products, eggs, honey, kettle korn, natural pet treats,

soaps and more. Info: 410-713-8803.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna’s, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Dianne, 302-541-4642.

CHAIR AEROBICS — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church Community Life Center, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1-2 p.m. Free will offering appreciated. Sponsored by St. Peter’s Senior Adult Ministry. Info: 410-524-7474.

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 11 a.m. Free and open to anyone who has lost a loved one, not just Coastal Hospice families. Info: 410-251-8163.

WORCESTER COUNTY TEA PARTY SPEAKER SERIES — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting begins at 7 p.m. Learn about and meet some candidates for US Senate for Maryland. Free and open to the public. Info: WC1PPatriots@gmail.com, www.worcestercountyteaparty.com, www.facebook.com/WorcesterCountyTeaParty, 443-614-7214.

FRI. March 25

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES — St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpetersoc.com.

GOOD FRIDAY ;CENTERS OF THE CROSS’ SERVICES — Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visit 7 centers to pray about Jesus’ death and the brokenness of this world. Come when you want and stay as long as you want. Info: 410-641-2186.

EASTER KIDS FUN FAIR AND ART & CRAFT SHOW — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fair offers continuous activities, games, contests and entertainment including Beany the Easter Bunny, Easter egg hunts, magic, juggling, puppet shows and more. The Art & Craft Show features exhibitors displaying unique handcrafted items including wearable art, jewelry, lawn & garden decor, toys, florals, fine art, caricatures and more. Admission costs are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors (60+) and students ages 4-18 years. and free to those 3 and younger and military, police and fire with ID. Info: 410-213-8090, www.oceanpromotions.info or events@oceanpromotions.info.

LIVING WELL CHRONIC DISEASE SELF-MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP — Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st Street, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free, six-week workshop for anyone with a chronic condition or the caregiver of

someone with a chronic condition. Pre-registration required: Dawn, 410-641-9268.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX AIDETCE MD — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 5 through April 15. Appointments: 410-957-0391.

SAT. March 26

EASTER KIDS FUN FAIR AND ART & CRAFT SHOW — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fair offers continuous activities, games, contests and entertainment including Beany the Easter Bunny, Easter egg hunts, magic, juggling, puppet shows and more. The Art & Craft Show features exhibitors displaying unique handcrafted items including wearable art, jewelry, lawn & garden decor, toys, florals, fine art, caricatures and more. Admission costs are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors (60+) and students ages 4-18 years. and free to those 3 and younger and military, police and fire with ID. Info: 410-213-8090, www.oceanpromotions.info or events@oceanpromotions.info.

EASTER BUNNY FUN SHOP — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, 1-3 p.m. Activities include an egg hunt, arts and crafts, face painting, entertainment, game booths, egg dyeing, refreshments and the Easter Bunny. For children ages 2-10 years. Cost is \$6 for Ocean City residents and \$8 for non-residents. Info: 410-250-0125.

ANNUAL EASTER/SPRING CELEBRATION — White Horse Park, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Festivities include egg hunts, magician Wild Willy Woo Woo, carnival games, moon bounces, face painting, arts and crafts, an Easter bonnet parade and more. Eggs hunts held as follows: ages 0-12 at 11:30 a.m., ages 3-4 at noon, ages 5-6 at 1 p.m., ages 7-9 at 1:30 p.m. The Easter bonnet parade and contest, which is open to children up to age 10, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Volunteers and candy donations needed. Contact: 410-641-7052.

BERLIN EASTER CELEBRATION — Breakfast with the Easter Bunny will be held at Rayne’s Reef with seatings at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Reservations: 410-641-2131. Easter egg hunts will be held at Commerce and Main streets at 11 a.m. for kids 4 and younger and at 11:15 for children 5-8 years. Easter Bonnet Parade and contest with prizes for kids and adults held at noon. Various downtown businesses will host children’s activities from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. Info: [Facebook.com/VictorianCharm](https://www.facebook.com/VictorianCharm) or 410-641-2998.

OC JOB FAIR — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: OC Chamber of Commerce,

410-213-0552.

BILL HALEY JR. & THE COMETS — Performing Arts Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 7:30 p.m. Adults tickets cost \$28.50 and \$23.50. Children tickets costs \$23.50 and \$18.50. Tickets may be purchased in the Visitors Center at 40th Street or through Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE — Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX AIDETCE MD — Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road and at the Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 6 through April 9. No appointments taken. First come, first served using a number system.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road, West Ocean City, Saturdays through May 28, 9 a.m. to noon. Menu includes pancakes, sausage and coffee. Suggested donation is \$5. Proceeds benefit the Huey Veterans Memorial Fund. Info: Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207.

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAYS — Delaware Seaside Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing, 32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, Del., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., year round. See five layouts. Info: Bill Ziegler, wjziegler1@verizon.net or 302-537-0964.

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

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

LIVE BETTER FIT CLUB — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin. Registration is at 10:15 a.m., workout is 10:30-11:30 a.m. Come workout with the famous trainers you’ve seen on T.V., such as Autumn Calabrese, Shaun T and others. Cost is \$5. Take water and a mat (optional). Info: Sandy: 443-340-0988.

SUN. March 27

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE — Ocean City Boardwalk at N. Division Street, 6-7 a.m. Sponsored by Ocean City Christian Ministers Association. Open to all. Info: Sean Davis, 410-289-6573 or ocbcnacl@hotmail.com.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES — St. Peter’s
Continued on Page 30

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 29
Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Traditional services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Contemporary service at 9:30 a.m. Info: 410-524-7474 or www.stpeter-soc.com.

EASTER SUNDAY ‘CHRIST IS RISEN!’ SERVICES — Sunrise Service at Assateague State Park at 6:30 a.m. Followed by Easter breakfast and a 10 a.m. worship at Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway. Info: 410-641-2186.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE — St. Martins Church, Church St., Selbyville, Del., 10 a.m. All are welcome. Info: 410-641-6650.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS #169 — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road, West Ocean City, Sundays through May 29, 9 a.m. to noon. Menu includes pancakes, sausage and coffee. Suggested donation is \$5. Proceeds benefit the Huey Veterans Memorial Fund. Info: Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERENITY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Woodlands in Ocean Pines, Independent Living Apartment Building, 1135 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 7:30 p.m.

MON. March 28

WRITING FOR WELLNESS — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 1:30-3 p.m. Writing about stressful experiences, like illness, may boost health & psychological well-being. No prior writing experience needed. Info: Don Winslow, 410-208-6613.

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

STEPPING ON FALLS PREVENTION WORKSHOP — Northern Worcester County Senior Center, 10129 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon. A seven-week, free workshop to help people at risk for falls, to live a safer, more confident life. Work closely with a physical therapist, vision specialist, pharmacist and a community safety specialist to learn how to be safer.

Pre-registration requested: Dawn, 410-641-9268.

PAINTING EMILY — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 1 p.m. Painting the iconic portrait of Emily Dickinson. Learn about painting styles of the era. All supplies included. Register: 410-632-3495.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX_AIDE TCE MD — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Mondays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 1 through April 11. No appointments taken. First come, first served using a number system.

DELMARVA SWEET ADELINE CHORUS MEETS WEEKLY — The Delmarva Chorus, Sweet Adeline’s, meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m., at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-641-6876.

LINE DANCING — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 7-10 p.m. Lessons and dancing. Cost is \$8 per person. BYOB. Info: Sandy, 443-340-0988.

TUES. March 29

STEPHEN DECATUR AFTER PROM FUNDRAISER — Chipotle, 12909 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 4-8 p.m. Tell the cashier you’re supporting the cause and 50 percent of the proceeds will be donated to SDHS After Prom.

FREE MUSIC CLASS FOR ADULTS — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 6-8 p.m. ‘What Music Can Do For You’ will help participants express emotions and connect with people through a hands-on session involving music, movement and art experience. Registration: 410-524-9433. Info: www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

STORY TIME ‘MARYLAND’ — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-641-0650.

MAKE & TAKE CRAFTS — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-957-0878.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX_AIDE TCE MD — MAC Center Salisbury, 909 Progress Circle, Suite 100, Salisbury, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 2 through April 12. Appointments: 410-742-8569.

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

ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE - WOC Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 5 p.m. Weight loss support group with discussions about nutrition, exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting. Info: dillon128@aol.com.

WED. March 30

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SIMPLE SUPPER — Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind St. Luke’s Church), Ocean City, last Wednesday of each month, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$7. Cash bar. Info: 410-524-7994.

‘WELCOME HOME VIETNAM VETERANS DAY’ — American Legion, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, noon to 4 p.m. Vietnam Era Veterans are welcome to enjoy some food, talk with fellow veterans and visit the Veterans Support groups. A V.A. Accredited Veteran Service Officer will be on hand as well. Take a copy of your DD-214 with you. Info: oceancityvva@gmail.com or 410-289-3166.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY COMMUNITY HAPPY HOUR — Worcester Youth and Family, Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., Berlin, 5-6 p.m. Discussing upcoming projects and events, as well as ongoing service for the Board of Directors and the following committees: Family Services/Selection, Fundraising, Site Selection/Building and Finance.

‘IN DEFENSE OF FOOD’ SCREENING — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 6-8 p.m. In the film, Michael Pollan looks at food in America and how we decide what to buy and eat. A Q&A will follow the screening. Suggested donation to cover the licensing cost is \$10. RSVP: <http://bit.ly/1p6Qyfi>. Info: 410-973-2038.

STORY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-524-1818.

FAMILY NIGHT ‘PLACES’ — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 5:30-6:30 p.m. Create a passport and travel the world right at the library. Learn fascinating facts about places far and near. Info: 410-641-0650.

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAYS — Delaware Seaside Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing, 32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, Del., Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m., year round. See five layouts. Info: Bill Ziegler, wjziegler1@verizon.net or 302-537-0964.

BINGO — Every Wednesday at Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street and Sinepuxent Avenue, rear of the Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open to the public. No one allowed in the hall under 18 years of age during bingo. Info: 410-250-2645.

KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY — Meets every Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. Info: 410-641-7330 or www.kiwanisofopoc.org.

BAYSIDE BEGINNINGS AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7:30 p.m.

OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING — Captain’s Table Restaurant in the

Courtyard by Marriott, 2 15th St, Ocean City, 6 p.m. Info: 410-641-1700 or kbates@taylorbank.com.

ON YOUR OWN, BUT NOT ALONE - WOC Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, noon. Weight loss support group with discussions about nutrition, exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting. Info: dillon128@aol.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

OCEAN PINES PLATFORM TENNIS CLINICS — Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, every Saturday, noon to 1 p.m. Attend a free Platform tennis clinic followed by one week free trial and a second free clinic the following Saturday. Info: Jim Freeman, 215-704-4592.

ANNUAL TRIP TO HARRINGTON’S — The Ocean Pines Boat Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the newly renovated and expanded Midway Casino at Harrington’s on April 14. Cost is \$18, which includes the bus ride and driver gratuity. Attendees will receive \$15 credit towards playing plus \$7 towards the buffet lunch. The bus will leave the Ocean Pines Yacht Club at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited. Sign up: Barbara Southwell, 410-641-5456.

BUS TRIPS — Visit the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre in Lancaster, Pa. to see “Menopause the Musical,” on April 9. Cost is \$90 and includes show ticket, a buffet lunch and transportation. On April 24 watch the Virginia International Tattoo at the Scope Arena, Norfolk, Va. This performance will feature more than 1,500 military and civilian performers from eight nations. Cost is \$85 and includes transportation and show ticket. All trips are open to the public. Reservations required: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052.

WASHINGTON, DC CHERRY BLOSSOMS MOTORCOACH TOUR — Day trip scheduled for April 4. Explore Washington, DC on your own at a cost of \$60 for motorcoach transportation or take the Odyssey Luncheon Cruise to see the Cherry Blossoms at a cost of \$120, which includes transportation and ticket to the luncheon cruise. Info: Lea Cataggio, 410-632-2144, Ext. 109 or lcattaggio@co.worcester.md.us.

DWC GERANIUM SALE — To order geraniums from the Democratic Women’s Club of Worcester County, call Harriet Batis at 302-988-1268. Orders and payments by April 25.

FOOD DRIVE — The Bank of Ocean City is challenging its staff, customers and community to support the goal of collecting 1,000 pounds of non-perishable food items for Diakonia’s Food Pantry. Drop off to any of the Bank’s six locations, March 1 through April 30. Branches are located in Ocean City at 217 S. Baltimore Ave., 5900 Coastal Highway and 12109 Coastal Highway; in West Ocean City at 10005 Golf Course Road; in Ocean Pines at 11001 Nicholas Lane; and in Berlin at 627 William Street. Info: 410-213-0173.

CALL
410-723-6397
BY MONDAY
5 P.M.



MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED

Classifieds now appear
in Ocean City Today &
the Bayside Gazette
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oceancitytoday.net and
baysideoc.com.

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AM & PM Host/Hostesses

Will train friendly,
professional person with
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Please apply in person
32 Palm Restaurant in the
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HELP WANTED

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Ocean City, MD
Now Hiring Y/R & P/T for
All Positions
Stop by any location to fill
out an application:
64th Street, 136th Street
and West OC,
White Marlin Mall locations

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Now hiring AM Cooks
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at Atrium Café located
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HELP WANTED

SERVERS & HOSTESSES

Ky West Restaurant & Bar
on 54th Street has
immediate and summer
positions available!
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Motel, 12410 Coastal Hwy.

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17th St. & the Boards

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- PREP
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BUSSERS

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Please send resume to **kimm@century21newhorizon.com**

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The Lighthouse & The Edge
Ocean City, Bayside

Front Desk Receptionist PT/FT Position
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Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	Inquire	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Daily 11-3	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	From \$740,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Friday 2-4pm	501 Edgewater Ave, South Bay I	3BR/3.5BA	Condo	\$609,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
Sat-Mon 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Saturday 11-3pm	Summer House, 120th St., Bayside	3BR/3BA	Condo	\$350,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Saturday 11-5pm	210 Worcester St., Assateague House #211	1BR/1.5BA	Condo	\$189,900	Cindy Poremski/Berkshire Hathaway
Saturday 10-2pm	4 Burr Hill, Ocean Pines	4BR/3BA	Single Family	\$249,900	Shawn Kotwica/Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage
Saturday 11-2	4 Harlan Trace, Ocean Pines	3BR/4BA	Single Family	\$629,900	Edie Brennan/Shamrock Realty
Saturday 2-4pm	1207 Edgewater Ave, Mariners Retreat #4	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$379,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
Saturday 2-4pm	10324 Leeds Rd., Ocean City	3BR/1BA	Single Family	\$169,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
Saturday 10-2pm	601 Bayshore Dr., Ocean City	4BR/5BA	Single Family	\$799,900	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage
Saturday 10:30-1	70 Hingham Lane, Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$256,900	Linda Zaretsky/Long & Foster
Sat & Sun 10-5pm	Sunset Island, Ocean City	—	Condos, Towns & SF	From \$342,500	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort Realty
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2 Full & 2 Half BA	Townhomes	From \$299,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	11769 Maid at Arms Way	4BR/4.5BA	Single Family	From \$489,900	Evergreene Homes
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2 Full & 2 Half BA	Townhome	From \$294,371	Lennar Homes
Sat. & Sun. 11-5	West Harbor Village, West Ocean City	3-4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	From \$330,000	Dan Demeria/Harbor Homes
Sat. & Sun. 11-5	West Harbor Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$270,000	Dan Demeria/Harbor Homes

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