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Administrator Volk resigns from Berlin Chamber

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Berlin Chamber of Commerce Administrator Jim Volk announced his resignation this week.

Volk, who took over the position on Nov. 3, is expected to stay on for the next two-to-three weeks, likely through the middle part of April.

A Realtor at Hileman Real Estate in Ocean City, Volk said his decision was based on "differences in points of view" with leadership at the chamber.

"I've come from 30-some years in a strict business world and my expertise and my passion and my focus was to drive the commerce side," Volk said. "Obviously, this chamber has other obligations in the form of events that impede that ability."

Because the position was defined as part-time, Volk said he was limited to 20 hours a week at the chamber. With six chamber-sponsored events running from April through August, Volk said more than 80 percent of his time would have been devoted to event planning.

"There's just not enough time for me to focus on driving on the business aspects," he said. "I don't want to do the board or anyone else a disservice, it's just that the point of view on what we should be doing is different."

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DECATUR STUDENTS HONORED

Eighty-four students were inducted into the Stephen Decatur High School chapter of the National Honor Society on March 24. To be inducted, students had to satisfy character, scholarship, leadership and service requirements. Pictured, outgoing members lead new inductees in the pledge of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Three OP studies to shape future

By Josh Davis
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(April 2, 2015) Three simultaneous studies are underway, or soon will be, in Ocean Pines, with each playing a major role in the future of the community.

The Ocean Pines Association board of directors last Saturday provided an update on a capital improvement plan [CIP] and reserve study, and voted on a comprehensive plan.

First, Jerry Aveta and Ted Moroney presented an extensive slide show on the CIP to the dozen or so audience members in attendance.

According to Aveta, the CIP committee collected data from a 2008 OPA reserve study, a 2010 10-year plan task force, a 2011 major facilities plan task force and additional engineering reports and studies conducted between 2008 and 2014.

"We defined the first task as to find out what information was out there with regard to our facilities, what kind of engineering data [and] what kind of information that we could use to assess the condition of our facilities," Aveta said.

So far, the study has attempted to

compile and analyze data acquired about the country club, beach club, yacht club and swim and racquet club, as well as pools, parks, bridges, roads, bulkheads and computer architecture.

Some facilities, such as the racquet club, had "very little documentation," according to Aveta. The preliminary report showed a lack of data across the board on nearly every category, save for the new yacht club that likely would not need major repairs in the immediate future.

"This whole thing is more about identifying what we don't know," Moroney said. "Part of what Jerry was trying to do is go through and pull everything we could find so that we can actually get a snapshot of where we are, and what we don't know is more what we're trying to find out."

Aveta said the 2008 reserve study addressed many of the facilities, however it was "not comprehensive" and needed to be updated and expanded.

"Much of the data we have ... is really anecdotal," he said. "It's good, but it doesn't give us data in a measurable form and that's the basis of the require-

ment. We're striving for a requirements-based CIP ... it cannot be anecdotal.

"We're striving to [have] measurable data that can characterize our facilities and then build the requisite project documentation to go forward in that area," Aveta continued.

Aveta said there was a synergy between the three studies, adding that the CIP was more operational and would be informed by the comprehensive plan on a short-term basis.

"It gives us the vision, it gives us the direction in which we can implement the CIP," he said. "The reserve study fills in the blanks for us."

"The whole purpose for us is to not to get to a point ever again where we end up having to replace or fix something that becomes a surprise," Moroney said.

Moroney said more information was needed on "lifecycle and lifespan" from the reserve study, while the comprehensive plan needed to address "what we really want in Ocean Pines."

The CIP, he suggested, would "marry" both studies, taking "what we have, what

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Volk resigns; does not rule out Pines chamber position

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Volk also worried that the chamber focused too narrowly on Main Street rather than embracing business throughout the larger footprint of Berlin.

"Suffice it to say that the people in this town are amazing," Volk said. "I've never met a friendlier, more welcoming group of people in my life. They're just fantastic."

Chamber President Natalee DeHart expects to have an advertisement for the position in local papers this week.

"We want to continue with the positive momentum we have had with Jim working for the chamber and looking for continued growth," DeHart said.

Meanwhile, former Ocean Pines Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Liz Kain-Bolen announced her resignation on March 16, leaving a similar role available nearby.

Volk, an Ocean Pines resident, said he has had discussions with leadership in Ocean Pines, although not specifically about the position.

"It's obvious that Ocean Pines has an opening right now, but right now there's no communication, no interviews, nothing like that," Volk said. "If they reach out, they reach out, if they don't, they don't."

SU Dr. Diriker tapped for OP plan

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we want and melding them together to try to get to the maximum place."

For current amenities, the CIP would act as a "planning document on maintaining," Moroney said. For future projects the study would address community needs.

The plan could cost the community more money in maintenance in the short term, but save more money in the long term by extending the life of buildings, Moroney said.

Rather than act as a one-time report, Aveta said the CIP could be adjusted on a yearly basis.

"What we're portraying here is a living cycle, we're not portraying a set of documents that as soon as they're done they get on a shelf and get dusty," he said. "We're describing a process that will be a continuum that will ... shape the investment process in the future."

An executive council meeting will be held on the CIP on April 23.

In the meantime, Aveta said the committee would "continue to gather any data we can get our hands on," including input from the comprehensive planning effort. He also indicated the committee could play a role in crafting the request for proposal [RFP] for the reserve study.

"When we move forward with this, the general manager, the director of public works, everybody has got to be

involved because there's more knowledge sitting down the street than what we have," Moroney said. "We need to have everybody on board."

Aveta said the committee would report to the board of directors through the general manager.

During the meeting, the board voted 5-1 on a motion to hire Salisbury University to assist in the comprehensive plan. Director Bill Cordwell voted against the motion.

Dr. Memo Diriker, founding director of the Business, Economic, and Community Outreach Network [BEACON] at SU, will lead the effort.

According to Diriker, the community first contacted his office more than a year ago under the direction of current parliamentarian, and former president, Tom Terry.

"The most difficult thing when you're doing long-term planning, such as comprehensive planning, is having a good idea as to how the future is going [to effect] the various decisions you are going to make," Diriker said. "It starts with understanding the vision, deciding on certain future scenarios and understanding how each of those scenarios in the future would yield results."

Diriker said Fortune 500 companies have been using this type of comprehensive planning effort for more than 20 years, with advances during the last five-to-seven years bringing costs and avail-

ability down "to pretty much everybody."

The predictive accuracy of his model, Diriker said, was 87-92 percent, with the variance depending on how far projections reached into the future.

A grant from SU will cover half of the \$33,000 price tag of the study thanks to an agreement allowing Diriker to use the data as a "learning tool" for graduate students, he said.

The comprehensive plan will be developed in two stages, with each stage costing Ocean Pines \$8,250. Follow-up work would be billed on an hourly basis.

Board Vice President Marty Clarke praised the work the university did on a demographic study conducted during the 1980s, but hinted he was leaning towards voting against the new study.

"It's not in the budget," he said. "It's not in last year's budget. I really can't support the motion just based on that."

Clarke suggested taking a portion of the \$50,000 allocated in the fiscal year 2016 budget for a reserve study to pay for the comprehensive plan.

"I don't believe it's possible to spend \$34,500 on a reserve study," he said. "I would not be opposed if there is a consensus that we take \$16,500 away from a reserve study. Then I could probably support this."

Cordwell balked at the notion of undermining the reserve study financially and worried that conducting several studies at once would coun-



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Studies tackle reserves, CIP, comprehensive plans

teract each other.

"My recommendation would be to do them simultaneously so they can benefit from cross-fertilization," Diriker said.

Diriker also told the board that BEACON had done "more than 40 of these [studies] during the past few years," including work for at least two states and a \$400 million dollar cargo complex based at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

"We have gathered a little bit of expertise in how to tweak it so that the right questions go in and build enough flexibility so that you get the right kinds of answers," Diriker said. "Any time you reduce uncertainty ... your ability to make better decisions is going to be enhanced. It doesn't make decisions for you."

Former board member Jeff Knepper claimed responsibility for study's absence in the previous budget.

"The reason study wasn't in last year's budget is because I was the liaison and I screwed up," he said. "I had just joined the board. We were just doing budgets. I wasn't bright enough to know that I needed to put it in. That's how it didn't get in last year. This year, you're on your own."

Steve Cohen, chairman of a committee that had previously worked on developing a similar plan, stressed the importance of hiring Diriker.

"We've been working on this for four or five years," he said. "We don't have the expertise to do what we need to do, getting information. Dr. Diriker has all this database, all this information, how many people live here, how many renters here, who uses diapers, the whole thing that we don't have access to. We really can't do our job, we can't go any further without this information."

Cohen called the move an investment for the future.

"Eight thousand dollars for the next 10-15 years is peanuts, and it gives us direction of where we want to go, what we want to do," he said.

The comprehensive committee, Cohen said, would work with Diriker, have monthly meetings and determine who the stakeholders are.

"Everybody has an interest, everybody has politics, everybody has their

own agenda, but through his expertise he'll be able to filter through it and develop a scenario," he said.

Terry, meanwhile, compared the three studies to three legs of a stool.

"You just heard from the chair that ... without this tool, without the guidance of an independent voice to work through the politics [the study would not be complete]," he said. "You can't just do a reserve study with what you've already got. You also need to know what you might need to build. Without that third leg coming-out of the comprehensive plan you won't know that."

Following the meeting Board President Dave Stevens said next step for the CIP would be the executive council meeting on April 23.

"It will basically be the same presentation, but with a little more emphasis on, 'okay, what are we really looking for in terms of the support groups, in terms of the working groups,'" he said.

The reserve study, he said, is in the hands of General Manager Bob Thompson.

"We need to get an RFP together to send out," he said. "I've already been contacted by at least one reserve company, and I know another one that's doing reserves in The Park, which we've never had any problem with them here."

Stevens said the company that performed the previous reserve study in Ocean Pines was also under consideration.

"There's at least three, so it's not going to be real hard to find [a company]," he said. "What we do have to do in the RFP is focus the reserve as such that we're not paying for things we really don't need, and that's just basically saying, 'here's where we stand on the yacht club and so forth.' So there's work to be done, but at least I think we more or less know what it is and can get the volunteers to do it."

Stevens admitted he still had problems with the comprehensive plan, but said he "got a better feeling from [Diriker] than I had had before."

"I'm hoping that's fine and that it will work," he said. "It's certainly worth trying. We were going no place with it for four years."

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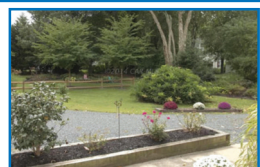
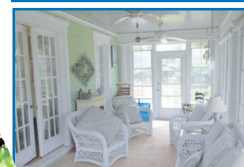
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Easter activities planned in Berlin, Ocean Pines and OC

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) There are plenty of Easter activities for the whole family to enjoy this weekend from an abundance of Easter egg hunts to sunrise services.

Here are a few of the events taking place:

OCEAN PINES:

The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department will present its annual Easter and Spring Celebration Saturday, April 4, 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, visits with the Easter Bunny, carnival games, a moon bounce, face painting, arts and crafts and pony rides.

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; 12 p.m. 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.

In addition, entertainment by magician Wild Willy Woo Woo and re-

freshments 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 will host its 20th annual Spring Celebration Saturday on Main Street with an Alice in Wonderland theme from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The town will be decorated in papier-mâché flowers complete with a white rabbit instead of the Easter Bunny, Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat. Guests who dress in costume will receive a free gift at the Visitor's Center.

The day will begin with a pancake breakfast at Rayne's Reef restaurant featuring the white rabbit. There are 8, 9 or 10 a.m. seating's available. A reservation and can be made by calling 410-641-4775.

At 11 a.m., an Easter egg hunt will take place on the lawn at 13 South Main Street and games will be set up outside of boutique shops.

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The event concludes with the "Crazy, Enchanted, Magical Hat Parade" from 3-4 p.m.

The town will hand out trophies for best hat, best costume and "Cupcake Champion" in front of the Atlantic Hotel at 4 p.m.

For more information on the Spring Celebration, call the Berlin Chamber of Commerce at 410-641-4775 or visit www.berlinchamber.org/events/spring-celebration/.

OCEAN CITY:

—Celebrate Good Friday with a Cross Walk on the Ocean City Boardwalk today, April 3, at noon.

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Children color eggs last year during Ocean City Recreation and Park's annual Easter Bunny Fun Shop at Northside Park on 125th Street.

Egg hunts planned in Ocean City

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cally for brief prayers.

The Ocean City Christian Ministers Association hosts the Cross Walk and it will take place rain or shine. For more information, call 410-289-6573.

—Ocean City's 16th annual Easter Art, Craft and Kids Fun Fair returns Friday and Saturday, April 3-4, with more than 15 Easter egg hunts, musical chairs, hula hoop contests and other activities at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center on 40th Street.

The events begin 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 80 vendors will be

featured in the art and craft show, in addition to door prizes including round trip airfare to Cancun.

Admission costs \$4 for adults and \$3 for students age 4 and up and includes most activities. Children under age 3, 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, moon bounces, an obstacle course, a rock climbing wall and a shark slide. Visit www.ocean-promotions.info/easter.php for a full list of events and times, and participating vendors.

—Peter Cotton Tail will make his traditional visit to Northside Park Saturday, April 4, 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 children ages 2-10 with 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, entertainment by Michael Rosman and visits from the Easter Bunny will round out the festivities.

Ocean City residents pay \$6 and non-residents \$8 per child to enter the Fun Shop. Everyone must pre-register and space is limited to the first 225 people. Register in person at the Northside Park Recreation Complex on 125th Street. Registration by phone will not be accepted.

For more information, call Ocean City Recreation and Parks at 410-520-5180.

—The Ocean City Christian Ministers Association will host a community Easter Sunrise Worship on Sunday, April 5 from 6-7 a.m. on the Boardwalk at North Division Street. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Ministers and musicians from several Ocean City churches will participate in the service that combines

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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.

SNOW HILL:

The Burbage Funeral Home at 208 W. Federal St. in Snow Hill will host an Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4. Children ages 2-8 are welcome to participate in the bring-your-own basket or bag event. For more information, call 410-632-9991.

POCOMOKE:

—The Pocomoke Police Department will host its 13th annual Easter

egg hunt for children ages 2-10 on Saturday at noon in Cypress Park on Front Street. Children should bring their own basket or bag and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the police department at 410-957-1600.

—Salem United Methodist Church will have an Ecumenical Easter sunrise service on the Pocomoke River Sunday, April 5, starting at 6:15 a.m. on the dock directly behind the church. Pastor Sally Dolch will speak and Salem Brass will provide special music during the service. Breakfast will be served at the church following the service. Attendees should bring their own lawn chair and dress warmly.

Call 410-957-0991 for more information.

Local Seder meals honors Jewish tradition of Passover

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Passover, a holiday with roots in the Exodus from Egypt led by Moses, is a two-day celebration beginning tonight with the Seder meal and continuing tomorrow, where observations can differ somewhat.

"It's one holiday all Jews observe in some way," Rabbi Susan Warshaw of Temple Bat Yam said. "It [brings] people together as Jews."

The Seder meal is comprised of food and wine consumed symbolically, but can be more intellectual or fun "depending on the number of kids you have there," Warshaw said.

"We eat bitter herbs to remind us of the tears of the slaves, shank bone to remind us of the lamb's blood used to mark the doors and charcoset, an apple, honey and cinnamon mixture that resembles the mortar put between the bricks, which was the slaves' labor and a roasted egg to remind us of spring" she said.

Rabbi Noam Cohen of Chabad

Ocean City, said holiday starts with services at 6:30 p.m., with the meal taking place closer to 8 p.m.

"We'll drink four cups of wine, but that's not something we want to do all at once. We drink a cup of wine, read Haggadah, eat Matzo and so on," Cohen said.

"When God met Abraham he said he wanted to give Israel to him, but he needed to give him the Bible first. Abraham needed to understand the Bible and be humble," Cohen said, which led to the enslavement of the 12 tribes of Israel. Cohen said Moses was sent to lead Jews to Israel after more than 200 years as slaves.

"We were ready to be God's nation," Cohen said.

After 50 days, the holiday of Shavuot or the Pentecost is celebrated recognizing the delivery of the Torah to the nation of Israel assembled at Mount Sinai.

Both Temple Bat Yam and Chabad Ocean City are hosting Seder meals, but space was limited and both are sold out.



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Former Ocean Pines resident, and Olympic swimmer, Betty Brey passed away earlier this month.

Community mourns loss of Ocean Pines Olympian Brey

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Former Ocean Pines resident Betty Brey, 84, passed away in Florida on Saturday, March 21.

In 1948, at age 15, Brey, then Betty Mullen, qualified for the U.S. Olympic swimming trials. Eight years later she went on to compete in the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne.

Brey once held the world record in the 100-meter butterfly and won gold and silver medals at the 1951 and 1955 Pan America games in relay, freestyle and butterfly events.

Ocean Pines Association Director Sharyn O'Hare sold Brey her house in the Pines in the early 1990s. The families became close, and their children often participated in sporting events together.

"They were our next-door neighbors, so we knew her very well," O'Hare said. "They lived in Ocean Pines for about 15 years."

O'Hare said Brey was instrumental in helping her recover from back surgery.

"She was very instrumental in the

swimming/aquatics program, and she got me swimming after the surgery," she said. "She took me to the yacht club two months afterward and said, 'Sharyn you are going to swim.'"

"I got in the pool and I went one length and couldn't even come back. Betty said, 'Alright, tomorrow you're

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Pines director O'Hare says Brey was 'magic in the pool'

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going there and coming back.' And I did. I learned to swim a half mile because of Betty," O'Hare said.

O'Hare said Brey was "always in the yacht club pool."

"She was so fabulous," O'Hare said. "She was very, very encouraging for new swimmers. And when she did the butterfly – oh, my God she was magic in that pool. She would just glide. I said, 'Betty, I want to learn to do that.' She looked at me and said,

'Sharyn, I don't think you'll be able to do that.' It is not an easy stroke and she had perfected it.

"She was an amazing, amazing athlete, and she was just an amazing woman," O'Hare continued.

Brey's son, Mike Brey, coached the Notre Dame basketball team to a 67-64 victory against Butler in the "Sweet 16" round of the 2015 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship just hours after learning of his mother's passing.

Proxy system in Pines called 'broken' by committee chair

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) The Ocean Pines Board of Directors was asked to consider a slight, but potentially significant election reform during a public meeting last Saturday.

According to Elections Committee Chair Bill Wentworth, 65 ballots were rejected during the previous election cycle, in 2014, with 46 of those rejected because they were mailed in proxy envelopes.

Two of the remaining disqualified

votes were received after the deadline, and 17 were rejected because the voter selected more than two candidates.

Pat Renaud and Dave Stevens were the top vote getters during the last election, with 1,767 votes and 1,738 votes, respectively. Jeff Knepper came in third with 1,392 votes.

Wentworth said the board originally received his report in September, adding the mailed proxies cost the community \$2,000 annually.

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Election committee: get rid of paper proxies in Pines

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"The proxy system is broken," he said. "There have been several elections with regard to the board of directors over the years decided by less than 46 votes. That's a real issue."

Parliamentarian Tom Terry explained the proxy system in Ocean Pines as "the means by which a member can assign someone else the opportunity to vote for them in issues that are brought up at the annual meeting."

Because a member assigns his or her vote to another person who can attend the annual meeting, it allowed the community to have a quorum at the meeting, via the proxy.

"The problem came when the proxy envelope was being used by people to mail back in their ballot, even though it was made very, very clear in the documentation, 'do not mail your ballot in this proxy envelope.' It has to come back in the ballot envelope so they can crosscheck."

Terry said the ballots and ballot envelopes contain identical codes used to identify each member. Without both codes, the vote cannot be counted.

"That protects us from things like voter fraud and duplication of ballots," Terry said. "It's a safety net, and the movement from the elections

committee is simply to say this is causing problems and there isn't a lot of value [in the proxy system]. Quite frankly it's causing more trouble than it's worth."

The election committee recommended the board replace the paper proxy with an electronic version, unless otherwise requested by the property owner.

Wentworth said the proxy system also plays havoc on the annual meeting held on the second Saturday in August and used to certify the election, although the bylaws may contain an easy solution.

Section 4.02(b) of Ocean Pines bylaws states, "If the annual meeting of the members is not held on the day designated in the notice of the meeting due to lack of a quorum or for any other reason, the Board of Directors shall hold a special meeting of the Board to receive the voting results from the Elections Committee and validate the election of Directors."

A quorum, in Ocean Pines, requires, at least 100 votes "in person, by proxy, or by attorney-in-fact" under Section 4.05.

Wentworth suggested the board schedule a special meeting immediately following the annual meeting. If a quorum is not reached, the special

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By-laws committee to have final word on proxy debate

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meeting can then validate the election. If a quorum is reached, the special meeting may be disregarded.

Stevens, president of the OPA board, said during the meeting that the By-Laws and Resolutions Committee would address the issue. Wentworth, who would likely be a part of the process, expects the committee to follow his recommendations.

"I hope we're going to be heading in that direction," he said. "I think we will, and that will eliminate that problem," he said. "When you get 45,

46 votes not counted, that's not a good thing."

No specific timetable was set for a decision, although Wentworth expects one "sooner than later."

"It's Dave Stevens time," he said. "I'd like to do it tomorrow. I hate to have things hanging over my head."

The elections committee also asked the board to improve community identification cards, disallow votes cast by members with unpaid dues and allow the committee chairman to view the request for proposal for printing ballots before it is sent.

Worcester County government offices closed for Good Friday

(April 2, 2015) Worcester County government offices and the recreation center in Snow Hill will be closed Friday, April 3 in observance of the Good Friday holiday, and will resume standard hours of operation Monday, April 6.

The Central Landfill in Newark will be closed Friday, April 3, but will be open Saturday, April 4. The Central Landfill is closed on Sundays.

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WCG staff wish one and all a safe and happy holiday weekend.

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Ocean Pines General Manager Bob Thompson, right, was repeatedly pressed by the board following a brief statement on the community golf course on Saturday.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Golf debate won't go away in Ocean Pines

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) The golf course again became a hot-button issue in Ocean Pines, as a brief update from General Manager Bob Thompson drew fire from several board members during Saturday's public meeting.

According to the general manager's report, "Golf finished the month of February \$5,382 better than budget for the month. YTD we have realized a \$138,579 improvement in golf over the same timeframe from our previous year. With the recent changes in golf, we should anticipate a decline in rounds and outside bookings for the spring season with anticipated recovery once the new management company is in place."

Ocean Pines is in contract negotiations to replace current management company Billy Casper Golf with Landscapes Unlimited. The board voted 4-3 to select Landscapes in February.

Following the reading of the report, Vice President Marty Clarke asked Thompson why he believed the community should anticipate a drop in spring bookings.

"I'm basing it on the fact that we don't have clarity of what the next three-to-four months from who is managing, what the bookings are going to be, and we don't have anyone out there actively engaged until we have the new purveyors in," Thompson said. "I would say it is impacting us. There was no negative in it - I said it would recover."

Clarke countered that he had spoken with golf booking agents who painted a much more positive outlook.

"Contrary to what you've heard, the booking agents I've spoken to have said the other side of it," Thompson said, declining to give specific names.

Board President Dave Stevens suggested Thompson had plenty of opportunities to give specific information prior to the open meeting.

"We don't have to come to a meeting to find out," he said. "If you talked to somebody specifically, share it with us. We'd like to know. We'd like to know exactly what's being said, by

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Thompson draws fire from board as golf debate lingers

whom, when, and what the circumstances around the comments were.”

“Do we believe what I put [in the report] is unreasonable?” Thompson asked.

“Yeah, I do,” Clarke said.

“I completely stand by it,” Thompson said. “I believe it’s accurate. I wouldn’t give it to you if I didn’t believe it to be so.”

Clarke again pressed for specifics.

“Mr. Clarke, I’m not going to debate my report. My report is based on the fact that there’s some uncertainty in the golf [course],” Thompson said. “There is uncertainty with Ocean Pines golf right now.”

“Who is uncertain about our golf?” Clarke asked.

“Do we have a contract now, Mr. Clarke?” Thompson asked. “I can’t debate with you on things that we see very differently. I don’t even want to debate.”

Clarke again pressed for specifics.

“You have stated that you anticipated our bookings to be off,” Clarke said. “And I’m asking you based on what? It’s a simple question.”

“And I’ve answered,” Thompson said.

“No, you didn’t,” Stevens said.

Director Bill Cordwell stepped in saying, as of the second week of February, April bookings were down 400 rounds over the previous year, and May bookings were short 200 rounds.

“Pam’s Golf, as of that time last year had us booked 342 rounds last year [in May],” Cordwell said. “This year [it’s] 142. That was right out of the computer at the golf course, and that was the figures I was going on before we voted.

“Between April and May, we were over 600 rounds down over last year where I fully expected us to be probably 20 percent up over last year,” Cordwell added.

Stevens reiterated his belief that the board, “have the right to know specifically the source of [Thompson’s] information.”

“You make these comments the way you feel about it, but it has no relevance to the board,” Stevens said.

Parliamentarian Tom Terry attempted to calm the situation, suggesting the argument was merely a “back and forth” between board members who voted on opposite sides of the decision of golf management.

“The reality is the event is obviously happening,” Terry said. “The only thing we can do about it is get the contract done.

“Everybody is doing everything they to get through this,” Terry said, adding Thompson’s projection of an anticipated decline in booking was “perfectly reasonable,” and that putting the general manager in the middle of the situation was “totally inappropriate.”

“As far as I’m concerned, we need to move on and get the contract done with the new guy,” Terry said. “I think

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Pines director provides update on Landscapes

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we're wasting time here."

Stevens agreed to drop it.

Treasurer Jack Collins provided an update on the Landscapes contract following the meeting.

"I think they're headed in the right direction," he said, adding representatives from the company were due to meet over contract iterations with members of the golf committee, Thompson and legal counsel.

Collins said members of the board recently had an extended lunch with Landscapes President Tom Everett at the community yacht club.

"After the luncheon we toured him around Ocean Pines from all the way to the south down to the Point, all the way back to the north entry and on either side so that he could get an idea of all the various amenities that we have in Ocean Pines, together with the diversity of community as far as housing is concerned," Collins said. "He was quite impressed. He's beginning to understand now how we represent a community as a whole and the golf course is not just a golf course – it's an amenity as well as a golf course that is open to the general public.

"They understand that we're negotiating from the standpoint of Ocean Pines Association and the membership being the owners of the amenities," Collins continued.

According to Collins, Landscapes' first order of business is to increase membership within the community.

"That's their drive," he said. "They feel that three percent of the overall 8,400 lot owners being part of Ocean Pines golf course is way too low. They're going to focus on bringing more and more people from the community onto the golf course, and I think they'll be successful."

Collins said he believed a contract would be completed by the end of April.

"I can't put a hard date on it, but we've got to get it done in April," he said.

Election season opens in OP with search committee

By Josh Davis

Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Election season officially began in Ocean Pines last week, as the community's search committee held the first open meeting to educate the public on the duties of elected officials, as well as attempting to recruit new candidates.

Chairman Martin Baer said several current board members, as well as the chairman of the election committee and the entire search committee, at-

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Two seats up for grabs in 2015 OPA Board election

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tended the meeting on March 25.
“A couple people showed up [as potential candidates] and they listened to the information that was presented,” Baer said. “Nobody submitted an application at the meeting, but there was interest.”

Treasurer Jack Collins was one of a handful of board members in attendance.

“I think there were a lot of very, very well-intended people who really want to make a difference and are looking to get folks in the community interested in serving on the board,” he said. “I think they’re going to be successful – I really do – and I think people should look at the possibility of doing that and take it seriously and consider it.”

“We need people to be more involved in what’s going on at the board level,” Collins continued. “It’s early yet, so they’ve got a few steps that they have to go to. I think they’ll generate some interest.”

Board Vice President Marty Clarke and board member Sharyn O’Hare are

both at the end of their respective terms this year. Both have suggested they will not run for reelection, although neither have made formal announcements as of yet.

“I don’t know if they’re going to run back or not,” Collins said. “You never know. I’d like to see some fresh faces on the board so that they can get an idea of how the association functions and operates, and how the governance works in Ocean Pines. I think it would be a good thing.”

Overall, Baer said the meeting went “extremely well.”

“A lot of good information was presented and we walked out of there knowing we should do it again towards the end of April,” he said. “We all felt very good about the meeting. I felt very good from the standpoint of the information, and the broad aspect of the information that we were able to convey. And we had plenty of questions from the folks that did attend.”

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Coach Cameron McDonough instructs members of the 7-8-year-old softball team in Berlin.

McDonough sets sights on daughter's softball squad

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Coach Cameron McDonough was on top of the world Last August as he watched his son and a small army of Berlin Little League players play in the U.S. Championship game in Livermore, Calif.

The team came close to bringing home a title, falling 6-5 to a Nogales, Ariz. team that would go on to beat Puerto Rico in the World Championship game the following day.

This spring, McDonough will take on a different, but no less important, coaching role with Little League Softball and his 7-year-old daughter, Carly.

Rain has largely kept the team of 7 and 8-year-old girls off the field, although the squad did manage to get

in one practice.

"We did have a really good practice last Friday [and] went over a bunch of little fielding stuff," McDonough said. "It's back to the basics. When you're teaching 7- and 8-year-olds, a lot of times they don't have the basic motions down, so we were working on getting into the proper throwing position, getting into the proper fielding position and working on simple things."

Instruction also comes with a healthy dose of fun, McDonough said.

"That's kind of my style, to make sure we're keeping it real light and we're having a good time at practice," he said. "The other day when the girls were running bases I was talking to them and I said, 'You know I'm faster than all you guys.' Those girls look at me, and I'm as round as I am tall, and they said, 'No, no I'm faster than you.' After practice I had to line them up and start racing them to the outfield fence and back. I tell you one thing – 7-year-olds are a lot faster than they used to be. They make it tough on me."





McDonough marveled at the turnout early in the season, as the league has grown from two teams last year to four in 2015.

"We've got over 40 girls in our

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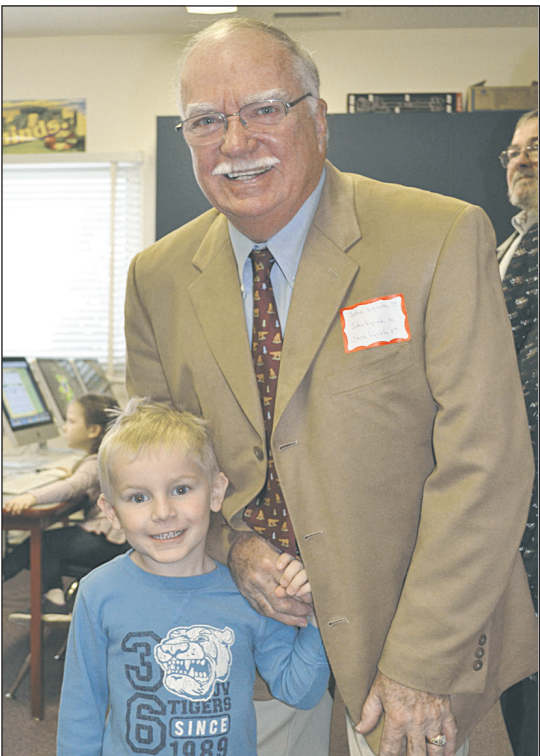
Stephen Decatur High School junior Reagan Dunham attended the National Civics and Law Academy last month in Washington D.C. where she participated in learning sessions in foreign affairs, cyber security, and Supreme Court law. Dunham also met Senator Ben Cardin and participated in a mock trial activity at American University. At SDHS, Dunham is a member of the National Honor Society, the Mock Trial Team, the Academic Team and the Student Government Association. After high school, Dunham plans to attend the University of Michigan and follow a pre-med program of study.



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GADDIS VISITS ANNAPOLIS

Stephen Decatur High School senior Jake Gaddis spent two non-consecutive weeks in Annapolis working in the Maryland General Assembly while it was in session as the only page from Worcester County. In addition to working at the State House, updating bill books, and attending committee meetings, Gaddis had the opportunity to work with Delegates Mary Beth Carozza and Charles Otto as well as tour the governor's mansion. At SDHS, Gaddis is the president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society, and a member of the cross country and track teams. After graduation, Gaddis plans to attend Virginia Tech and major in business and minor in political science.



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GRANDPARENTS' DAY

Worcester Prep pre-kindergarten student, John Lynch, escorts his grandfather, John Lynch, into the Lower School Computer Lab during the annual Grandparents' Day event, March 9.



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SDHS A TEAM

While genius may be "1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration," according to Thomas Edison, for the Stephen Decatur High School Academic Team, genius is just part of a day's work. The team took fourth place in the annual Stephen Decatur High School Academic Invitational held at Wor-Wic Community College on March 13. The Academic Team is advised by Spanish teacher Belinda Sawyer and participates with the SDHS After School Academy. Pictured, in back, are Ashley Miller, Allie Burton, Barbara Reyes and Grace Burton, and in front, Ashley Dear, Reagan Dunham, Becky Evans and Sara Nickoles.



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LITTLE HELPERS

Learning more about community helpers, students from Darlene Collins' kindergarten class at Seaside Christian Academy were visited by nurses from Surgical Services at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. Pictured are nurses Denise Esham and Laura Small with Collins and some students.



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SDHS PI DAY

Stephen Decatur High School seniors Justin Meekins, Jenna Leitgeb, Mallory Rolleston and Conor May teamed up to compete in the Mu Alpha Theta annual pie-eating contest during the annual "Pi Day" event, which celebrates the mathematical constant 3.14.

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Coach remembers Berlin all stars

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Coach Pitch division this year,” he said. “It’s real exciting what’s happening with the softball program in Berlin. We’re definitely growing exponentially.”

The coach credited Katie Griffin as a major force in helping expand the league.

“She heads up the whole softball program,” McDonough said. “She’s wonderful. She’s been the bulldog leading the charge on this whole softball program in Berlin. She’s really helped in getting it going. We had been in baseball for eons, but this is just our third year of softball.”

McDonough said it didn’t hurt that his Intermediate All Stars, as well as the Berlin 9-10 All Stars, had deep runs into the postseason last year, or that a 13-year-old girl, Philadelphia pitcher Mo’ne Davis, wound up on the cover of Sports Illustrated in 2014.

“It definitely gets people talking and gets the kids excited,” McDonough said. “I know Carly was excited about Mo’ne for sure. That little girl is awesome.”

McDonough’s son Tristan excelled on last year’s World Series team, batting .444 in five games and leading the squad in both homeruns and RBIs. On the mound, Tristan pitched to a 3.75 ERA, striking out 18 batters in 9 1/3 innings.

Like his dad, Tristan also finds himself in a different role this year – a freshman in high school at Stephen Decatur.

“He played soccer in the fall and he’s having a good freshman year,” McDonough said. “He’s doing baseball this spring and he actually made varsity as a freshman. We’re super proud.”

McDonough said high school baseball is a new experience.

“It’s a different level,” he said. “[Tristan] has definitely been playing a different kind of role on this team. In the past few years, he’s always been one of the top guys, if not the top guy, and this is a different animal. He’s got seniors and juniors around him and we’ve got two kids on Stephen Decatur’s high school team that have already committed to Division I colleges.”

Grant Donahue, a pitcher whose fastball reaches the low 90s, announced his intention to play for the University of Virginia following the season. Starting shortstop Justin Meekins will head to Maryland.

Both college teams are currently ranked in the top 20 in the country.

“It’s good because Tristan is getting to see a whole new level that he’s having to work up to,” McDonough said. “What’s really cool is Tristan has grown up idolizing these guys – these were the guys that were two and three years ahead of him in baseball, and now he’s getting a chance to play with them and go at it with them. He’s doing well, but it’s definitely a whole new role.”

Looking back on last year’s historic World Series run, McDonough said

it’s the time he spent off the field with his players that he’ll remember the most.

“What stands out to me is the crazy time we had in San Francisco,” McDonough said. “More than how well our guys played that week, we just had so much fun out there, whether it was going through San Francisco and checking out Pier 39, or going to the Oakland A’s game.”

Strangely enough, McDonough’s favorite memory came just after the team’s narrow loss when, rather than hang their heads, the Berlin Little League All Stars struck up an impromptu game of whiffle ball with players from other teams, many who spoke little or no English.

“That’s what will stick with me,” McDonough said. “We lose a crushing United States title game, and it’s not even an hour later and there’s probably eight of our guys out there with the kids from Arizona, with the kids from Curacao, with the kids from Korea, and everybody is just out there having a great time.”

“I remember hanging out in the courtyard of the hotel and watching the guys play,” McDonough continued. “It’s wild how baseball just becomes that great communicator – it just broke down those barriers very quickly. It’s just an experience that not many people get to have, and it’s truly once-in-a-lifetime kind of thing.”

Girls 13-16 Softball is still accepting registration through Monday, April 6. To register, visit www.berlin-littleleague.org, or call or email Katie Griffin at 443-513-0139 or berlinlittleleaguesoftball@yahoo.com.

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Berlin officials hand out commendations to Little League players during a parade and ceremony on Main Street on Oct. 10.

Little League swings back into action in Berlin April 11

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Berlin Little League slid headfirst onto the front page of public consciousness last year, with two all-star teams going deep in the postseason and one playing in a national title game. It ended with a parade down Main Street in Berlin on a rainy evening in October, with several dozen uniformed players receiving recognition from a cavalcade of cheering fans.

Little League baseball action returns on April 11, and league president Nornie Bunting expects another banner year in Berlin.

"I believe there's like five kids who are eligible to return to the [9-10-year-old] team that won the state championship, and there's an even younger group of kids that was in our pitching machine league that did really well in the six tournaments that they played in," he said. "There are still some ballplayers coming up in the younger generation, as well as the older kids who are moving up."

Bunting said the league now boasts more than 550 children on more than 30 different teams, including tea ball, rookie league, major league, intermediate league, junior league, senior league and three divisions of softball.

Players range from 4 to 16 years of age.

Most teams have been filled, although

some spaces remain on the junior and senior league teams.

A league-wide fundraiser will be held at Chipotle in West Ocean City on Tuesday, April 7 at 4 p.m. The restaurant will donate 50 percent of proceeds when guests mention Berlin Little League.

"Chipotle is very supportive of the community and we're very thankful to them," Bunting said. "Without businesses and people like them, it's tough to raise the money for everything that have to do."

Bunting said the league is also raffling a 50-inch flat screen TV. Tickets are \$5, available through the league website at www.berlinlittleleague.org. The winner will be announced on opening day.

All-star season, leading into local and state tournament play, begins in June.

"It's always exciting for baseball to start," Bunting said. "I think when we get into all-star's I can get a little better feel for how we're thinking that our all-star teams will do because kids change their abilities to play from year to year. Little Johnny could hardly throw and catch last year, and he comes out this year and he's a foot taller and knocking the heck out of the ball."

"I'm really truly excited about our league, and I have to thank everyone in the community for all the donations and everything they've done to keep our league afloat," Bunting added.

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BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Search committee's work sets Ocean Pines apart

Despite the occasional wisecracks and flip observations about Ocean Pines politics, the community does more than most jurisdictions in the region to involve its citizens in the political process.

While it's been observed frequently over the years that the members of various boards of directors haven't gotten along that well with each other, the only real distinction between OPA board arguments and disagreements in other local governments is that OPA board members tend to air their differences publicly instead of behind closed doors.

That is refreshing, but more important to the process of governance in Ocean Pines is how far the association goes to encourage people not just to become more involved, but also to seek membership on the board itself.

That's not just rare, it's virtually unheard of for representatives of a governing body to solicit potential competitors for office. But that's exactly what the OPA is doing as its candidate search committee gears up for another election season.

Last Wednesday, the committee began the political process by holding a meeting where the public and, presumably, possible candidates got an overview of what serving on the board entails.

Search Committee members said the meeting went so well and was so well attended that they will likely hold another session at the end of this month to introduce even more people to what board members do and how the association operates, all with the eye of bringing new faces into government.

It's difficult to imagine any government body elsewhere doing anything similar, especially in areas where elected office holders jealously protect their positions and even discourage some would-be contenders from trying to participate.

Critics of the OPA style of government can say what they want, but when it comes to including the community in the process, it is far ahead of anyone else.

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Frosh opposes Atlantic drilling plan

Attorney General calls on feds to abandon exploration

(April 2, 2015) Attorney General Brian E. Frosh this week announced his opposition to drilling in the Atlantic Region's Outer Continental Shelf, and called on the federal government to halt the plan that would open coastal waters to oil and gas exploration.

In written comments submitted to the U.S. Department of the Interior, Frosh said Maryland's natural resources would be degraded at every step in what he called an unnecessary and unwise process of exploring for oil and gas.

"The idea of allowing oil exploration along the Atlantic Coast is beyond foolish," Frosh said. "Half of the water in the Chesapeake Bay comes from the Atlantic Ocean. Beaches like the Assateague Island National Seashore are some of the most unspoiled in the nation. We would be jeopardizing the very assets we are

working so hard to preserve."

Each phase of oil and gas exploration carries needless risks, Frosh said, from the testing and drilling needed to locate deposits, to the damage done during extraction and transport of the fuels, to the inevitable spills that occur.

Frosh's comments to the Interior Department noted that many segments of Maryland's economy would be placed at risk from the proposal – from the \$4 billion mid-Atlantic fisheries to the \$1 billion in tourism spending in Ocean City and Worcester County.

"There is just no way to eliminate the risks of spills and blowouts. The cumulative effect of small leaks can be as damaging as huge disasters such as the BP Deepwater Horizon blowout. Maryland's tourism economy, fishing economy and natural resources would all be at risk if this unnecessary plan moves forward."

The leasing plan was announced in January, as part of Washington's effort to set

boundaries for federal oil development through 2022. The draft plan envisions an oil lease that would include rigs starting as close as 50 miles offshore along the coasts of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

"The BP Deepwater Horizon spill showed that disasters know no state boundaries," Frosh said. "Our nation has never allowed drilling in the Atlantic's Outer Continental Shelf for a good reason: it's a horrible idea. Let's not start now."

As the state's top law enforcement officer, Frosh noted that the Office of the Attorney General is responsible for enforcing the Maryland Coastal Zone Management Act, the Coastal Facilities Review Act, the state Critical Area law and other environmental laws that could be affected by drilling operations offshore.

To read the full text of the attorney general's submitted comments, visit www.oag.state.md.us/Press/offshoredrilling.pdf.

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Dazzle debuts ‘Arts Night’ show April 7 in Pines

Five local artists, working in different mediums, featured

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Dazzle Gift Shop in Ocean Pines will present its first Arts Night on Tuesday, April 7 from 4-7 p.m.

Five local artists will display work inside the shop, located on 11312 Manklin Creek Road, Suite 5. “I wanted to showcase artists from our area because it’s really important that they get known and their work gets promoted,” Dazzle owner Joyce Landsman said. “A couple of the artists I have known for quite a while when I had my other gift shop in Berlin, and I wanted to make sure that they did get the recognition they deserve.”

Watercolor and pen and ink artist Jim Adcock will display work as well as provide a demonstration during art night. Additional artists to be featured are jewelry designer Marcia Cupschaulk, painter/cartographer Myrna McGrath, muralist Dot Parks and painter Beverly Wisch.

“Each one does a different type of



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Jim Adcock will display work, including the framed acrylic on masonite “Blue Crab March 2015” during Arts Night at Dazzle in Ocean Pines on Tuesday.

medium,” Landsman said. “Dot does acrylic and plein air, gorgeous work, Bev does watercolors, Marcia does jewelry and Myrna McGrath is very well known for her maps, and her watercolors are gorgeous.”

What makes Dazzle’s arts night different from other happenings, Landsman said, is that several of the artists will be working on new projects during the event.

“Most of them will be painting, or doing what they do. Three of them at least will be working on pieces of art,” Landsman said. “I hope everyone gets an appreciation for the arts and is able to see what each artist does and how the end result comes out.”

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Bungalow, Bustle on the move in Main St. shakeup

Both Berlin businesses expanding to new locations

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) In a minor Main Street shakeup, two shops are moving to new locations in Berlin.

Bungalow Love, currently tucked away on 12 Williams Street, will move to 9 South Main Street later this month. The current occupant, Bustle Bridal Shop, has already expanded to a new space on 16 Broad Street.

“We hope to be in there mid-April,” Bungalow Love Owner Heather Layton said of the new location. “They’re laying new floors in there right now. Once the floors are laid, I’ll be moving over there.”

Layton said the new location would allow her to double her inventory.

“I bought a ton from a couple of handmade shows that I have gone to. Between Baltimore and Philly I’m always collecting business cards,” she said, adding the store would carry new handmade merchandise from artists in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The Main Street location also gives Layton a “proper backroom office and backroom area,” she said.

“It’s going to be amazing to just have everything in one location versus



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Bungalow Love owner Heather Layton expects increased traffic, not to mention double the space, at her new location on Main Street in Berlin.

my garage, my table, the shop,” she said.

Layton also expects to benefit from increased visibility on Main Street.

“I love this street and I love this location, but on Main Street there’s parking right in front of the shop, there’s parking lots directly across the street, and hopefully more foot traffic,” she said. “It’s got a great display window, so I’m super excited about having a proper shop window.”

A “for rent” sign was visible in the window at 12 Williams Street this week. As of press time, no new business was slated to move into the former Bungalow Love location.

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The Joshua M. Freeman Foundation announced the 2015 line-up for The Freeman Stage at Bayside in Selbyville Tuesday. It will feature a diverse offering of dance, theatre, children's performances, and live music—including 16 national recording artists.



STEWART DOBSON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Michelle DiFebo Freeman, founding president and chairman of the Joshua M. Freeman Foundation, says a few words during the unveiling of the summer entertainment line-up at the The Freeman Stage at Bayside, Tuesday.

Freeman Stage unveils '15 event schedule

(April 2, 2015) The Joshua M. Freeman Foundation has announced that the 2015 summer season of The Freeman Stage at Bayside will feature a diverse offering of dance, theatre, children's performances, and live music—including 16 national recording artists.

Tickets for all performances will go on sale to the public Monday, April 13 online at www.freemanstage.org.

The 16 national recording artists include Rosanne Cash (June 27), Daryl Hall and John Oates (June 29), The Beach Boys (July 2), Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue (July 3), Melissa Etheridge and Blondie (July 8), The Wailers (July 10), Heart (July 24), Big Bad Voodoo Daddy (July 25), Indigo Girls (July 29), Preservation Hall Jazz Band (July 31), Colbie Caillat and Christina Perri (Aug. 4), Lyle Lovett and band (Aug. 13), Rusted Root (Aug. 28), and Aaron Tippin (Sept. 11).

Combined, performers from the 2015 season have 50 Grammy nominations, 16 Grammy wins, and four are members of the Rock and Roll

Hall of Fame.

"We couldn't be more excited about the mix of classic and contemporary artists that our eighth season will offer to our guests," said Patti Grimes, executive director of the Joshua M. Freeman Foundation. "So many gifted and award-winning artists are scheduled to grace our beautiful stage. We hope that the performances in 2015 will expose new patrons to our diverse offerings and the importance of arts in the community, while continuing to be an inspiration for generations of families to come together for lifelong memories. Because of the generous support of organizations like our season sponsors - Sodoka, Inc. Charitable Foundation, and Schell Brothers - we are able to again offer free admission to many of our events this summer. As well, we will welcome back the PNC Foundation as a sponsor of our Saturday morning children's series performances. It's these kind of partnerships that are necessary for the continued success of our mission at The Freeman Stage at Bayside and

in our communities."

Among the performances scheduled this season are such crowd favorites as the Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Clear Space Theatre Group, the Bronx Wanderers, the First State Ballet Theatre, Cherish the Ladies, and Classic Albums Live, who will be performing a tribute to Pink Floyd's iconic album "Dark Side of the Moon."

Performers new to the outdoor stage this summer include The Barefoot Movement, The Stickers, Al Chez and the Brothers of Funk and the Judy Carmichael Trio.

A Sept. 11 performance of national recording artist Aaron Tippin will include special guests in the audience from Operation SEAs the Day, a beach week event held in September for veterans who are recovering from injuries sustained while serving. Two nights of "Locals Under the Lights," where local artists will have their moment in the spotlight, will also be back in 2015.

The Freeman Stage at Bayside, located just four miles from the Atlantic

Ocean, in Selbyville, will kick-off the 2015 season on the evening of May 23 with a performance of Cirque Zuma Zuma. Regular weekly performances at The Freeman Stage will commence on June 19 with a performance by the Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

The Freeman Stage is a program of the Joshua M. Freeman Foundation, who partners to present memorable performances and provide inspired arts education for all. This program is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency dedicated to nurturing and supporting the arts in Delaware, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

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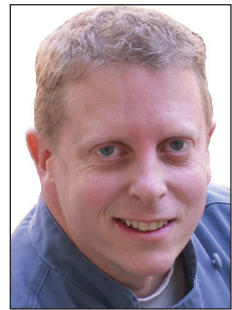
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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bleu cheese adds 'explosion' of flavor

What can you say about the mighty bleu cheese? You either love it or hate it, and in my wife's case nothing would be truer than the latter. As unlikely as that would seem, this is not a strange or terribly unusual preference. In fact, many people would rather smell dirty pads after a lacrosse game than nibble on a Roquefort or



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

Roaring Forties bleu.

The fact remains that bleu cheese can be an awfully big explosion of flavor on the palate, especially when you get away from the inexpensive bleus made by the industrial complex. You know what I'm saying. But the big bleus, the ones known for their expansive character and nuances, can simply be too much for many people.

But not for me.

In my case, the bigger the better. In fact, I could go the rest of my life without the boring, character-free bagged bleu cheese that one finds in most supermarkets and restaurants.

But, when you go out to cheese shop, make sure that you go somewhere with a selection of fine international and domestic brands such as Teeter's or Giant. Rehoboth is home to at least one cheese shop that I know of, and Touch of Italy in Ocean City is another spot where a great selection of Italian cheeses can be found.

But this is not about Italian cheese (of course, gorgonzola is delicious, but I digress). It is primarily about bleu cheese. It is about the sour flavor that grips the entire surface of your mouth as you relieve it with a sweet grape or onion marmalade. Going so far as to offer some big bleu with chutney or jam is becoming a regular thing on menus around the country, and that's a great thing.

Soon, we will start seeing meat and cheese boards offered in even the most pedestrian of restaurants, as diners are gravitating to chefs who become providers of such fine fares. We must celebrate this turn of events in that the industry is starting to catch up with the



consumer.

Our consumer is better-educated than many of us thanks to the Internet, Food TV, Gordon Ramsay et al. I've harbored a bit of resentment on that topic over the years, but now I applaud it.

As professionals, we must embrace our customer's knowledge base and exceed it insofar that we are not losing sight of our bosses' vision. We need to reach out to the public and give them what they want. After all, they are footing the bill. But let's not get ahead of ourselves right now.

Back to the bleu cheese, we can stay simple and the simplest of all dishes that you can make with it as the starring cast member is the wedge salad, the ubiquitous steakhouse standard.

With the flick of a wrist, and some magic behind the kitchen's curtain, we can still offer our guests the simplicity in a salad, albeit a hearty and unhealthy one, that will be a launching pad for your career in bleu cheese.

Wedge Salad

Serves 4
1 Head Iceberg lettuce
2 Vine-ripened or hothouse tomatoes
2 c. Bleu cheese dressing (recipe follows)
Fresh croutons (recipe follows)
Crumbled bleu cheese

4 Strips bacon, cooked crisp

Peel the outer, softer layers from the lettuce and remove the core, making sure to keep the head of lettuce completely intact.

Cut the head into four equal quarters and set aside.

Cut the crispy bacon into bits. If you have the time and gumption, cut the uncooked bacon into lardons (little strips) and cook at a medium heat until they are super-crispy. Either way works.

Slice the tomatoes or wedge (I prefer sliced here to add a new dimension to the wedged lettuce) and set aside.

When ready to assemble, place the wedge of lettuce on a plate, add the tomato slices, and slather with the dressing. This is an old-school steakhouse salad, so don't even pretend to be health-conscious with your dressing portion.

Top with croutons, bleu cheese crumbles and bacon and serve to someone with a hearty appetite. For extra effect, serve with a steak knife.

Bleu Cheese Dressing

Makes about 1 quart
1 c. Crème fraiche or sour cream
1/2 c. Mayonnaise
1 c. Heavy cream
1 c. Bleu cheese
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. Granulated garlic
1/2 tsp. Onion powder
Salt & Pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, adjusting for thickness, but be careful with the flavor. If you can do this a day ahead, please do. The flavors marry tremendously over that period of time.

Refrigerate until ready to use.

Croutons

Makes about 3 cups
3 c. bread, cubed
1/2 c. Melted butter
1/2 tsp. Dried fresh leaves
1/2 tsp. fresh oregano leaves
2 cloves, garlic, finely minced
Salt & Pepper to taste

Combine everything but the bread thoroughly.

Toss gently on the cubed bread and place in a 375F oven.

Bake, turning regularly, until golden brown and the kitchen smells amazing.

Remove when done and set aside at room temperature until ready to serve.

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

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Ocean City to host job fair Saturday

Local business owners looking to hire staff for summer, full-time positions

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

(April 2, 2015) Dozens of local businesses will crowd into the Ocean City convention center Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to find the perfect candidate for the estimated 12,000 jobs, temporary and professional, required to make Ocean City work during the summer.

"We are pretty much full," of exhibitors, Ocean City Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Melanie Pursel said, "Right now we're focused on bringing in job seekers."

There is no cost to attend the event as someone looking for work.

Those seekers will be competing for a spot on someone's roster as well as each other, so Pursel advises dressing for the part.

"Even if it is just a summer job you should dress nice, be as professional as possible and bring a resume and a pen," she advised.

There will also be employment seminars and training available, such as the alcohol training required by the state for hospitality employees. Additionally, Resume Doctors will be on hand to polish up curriculum vitae or

to help those new to the workforce formulate a resume in the first place.

Those seeking long-term employment can register with the Maryland Workforce Exchange, so if the perfect job doesn't materialize Saturday, the agency can get back with you when it does.

When the Job Fair debuted in 1985 the ideas were fairly simple: hiring people to fully staff restaurants, bars and the hotels that dominated the scene at that time. But in the past 30 years the game has changed.

A small yet significant portion of the jobs are professional, attendance has grown tenfold from the first year's 400-600 attendees, organizers said and the fair has added educational and training services to the menu.

"The neat thing about this event in the eight years I've been here I've seen it evolve from just the summer jobs into the go-to place for employers for not just seasonal, but year-round employment as well," Pursel said.

The chamber, in conjunction with Ocean City, sponsors the event.

"We have professional people come in with suits and briefcases and certainly the college kids as well,"

Pursel said. "We try to provide a real diverse cross section of the types of jobs Ocean City has to offer."

There are, for instance, opportunities for hotel managers or people who want to take more responsibility than the frontline workers, Pursel said.

Just because a certain place is hiring doesn't mean it's first-come, first serve.

"This is also an opportunity for the

college kids who come down to get in face-to-face and get these jobs before the J-1 summer travel students come in because we need everyone. We need the J-1 stu-

dents to fully staff Ocean City during the summertime, there really is plenty to go around," Pursel said.

College and university students enrolled in accredited, post-secondary institutions meeting certain criteria can apply to work in the United States on a temporary J-1 visa. Ocean City employs a number of students from foreign nations during the summer.

The chamber will also be distributing its guide, The Source, full of information for the summer crowd, as well as housing information, a seasonal housing list and realtor contact information.

'We try to provide a real diverse cross section of the types of jobs Ocean City has to offer'

Chamber Executive Director
Melanie Pursel

June 18 last day of school for Wor. County students

(April 2, 2015) During the March 17 Board of Education meeting, the board unanimously voted to approve a modified calendar, contingent on the state superintendent's approval of a three-day waiver. The waiver request has been approved, making the last day of school June 18.

This school year, Worcester County Public Schools was closed for nine days due to inclement weather. Three inclement weather days were already built into the end of the calendar in the event of bad weather, leaving a deficit of six make-up days.

During the March 17 meeting, the board voted to turn one day, April 2 – which was initially closed for students – into a half-day, thus recouping another day and leaving only five days to make up. The board also voted to add two days to the end of the calendar and to seek a waiver for the remaining three make-up days. With waiver approval, the last day of school will be June 18 – as long as there are no more inclement weather closings.

As part of the board's adoption of a modified 2014-2015 school calendar, the following changes are in effect:

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Winter weather extends Wor. Co. school calendar

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- Thursday, April 2 will be a half-day for all students and a full-day for all staff
- Monday, June 15 will be a full-day for students and staff
- Tuesday, June 16 will be a full-day for students and staff
- Wednesday, June 17 will be a half-day for all students and a full-day for all staff
- Thursday, June 18 will be a half-day for all students, the last day of school for all students, and a full-day for all staff.

Lunch time is scheduled during half days and bus transportation will operate accordingly. There is no afternoon pre-kindergarten on half days. High school final exams will be administered on June 17 and June 18.

For a modified school calendar for 2014-2015, visit the school system website at www.worcesterk12.com.

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‘People of the Pocomoke’ opens at Purnell Museum

(April 2, 2015) The staff at the Purnell Museum is eager to welcome visitors for the 2015 season as they open the doors this spring.

As ice and snow have covered the roof, they’ve been busy behind the scenes with new exhibits, renovations, and an addition to the museum’s collection. Staff will be unveiling it all at an opening reception with refreshments on Friday, April 3, from 5-7 p.m.

A renovated exhibition, “People of the Pocomoke,” focuses on artifacts associated with the early inhabitants of the Snow Hill area. The Purnell Museum has more than 250 Native American artifacts in its collection, from a variety of tribes and regions. Many of these were collected over the years by William Purnell.

This exhibit features the items from the region in a new display case and lighting, both installed with the support of a grant from the Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Council.

“From Modest to Magnificent: History and Biography through the Collections of William Z. Purnell,” sponsored by the Worcester County Historical Society, showcases the extensive, eccentric and historically significant collection of Julia A. Purnell’s son William, who founded the museum in honor of his mother.

He was an avid gatherer of objects ranging from the mundane to the exotic to the strange.

Some of his collections include a barrel hand-carved from a tree trunk that once held grain for feeding the animals on a Snow Hill farm, a tiny Chinese jeweled shoe, about the size of a man’s palm and once worn by a 15-year-old bride whose feet had been bound since early childhood. In addition, his collection contains the remains of the two-foot-long femur of a woolly mammoth (that never lived in Snow Hill) but were found among the Purnell holdings with no evidence as to its provenance.

The museum’s most popular artifact – the three dressed fleas, tiny insects all ready for a summer wedding – reflect the Victorian obsession with miniatures and still delight children today.

Learning how Purnell came by many of his unusual artifacts (and where they actually came from) is an ongoing puzzle and research challenge for museum staff.

Among the wild variety of objects he collected are the pieces at the heart of the museum’s mission. As he hoarded treasures from near and far, Purnell built a valuable archive of

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Snow Hill history subject of new Purnell Museum exhibit

Snow Hill history, which grows and becomes more valuable as time passes: the town's first traffic light; the projector from the Outten Theater; marked crates from businesses that supported the town's economy for generations; and the needle art of his mother, Julia A. Purnell, that featured the town's churches and other buildings as subject matter.

Family artifacts complete the new exhibition. A recent addition is a walking cane, mailed by a supporter to the museum with a note. It apparently belonged to Mamie Purnell, William's wife.

Some of his most carefully kept artifacts were those associated with his mother. He mounted buttons from her clothing and sewing projects onto carefully lettered cards and wrote a booklet titled, "Mother Remembers,"

in which he listed many of Julia's memories of her childhood and young adulthood (her life and work will be the focus of a traveling exhibit for the Art Institute and Gallery in Salisbury this summer).

Finally, the family of the late Dr. Robert Charles LaMar, remembered by many in Snow Hill as the town's only doctor for 60 years, has donated several important items from his estate, including his office sign, a framed portrait, medical diploma, and other documents regarding his years service and achievements.

Attendees of the opening reception will be entered to win a gift basket sponsored by Snow Hill businesses. For more information, to become a member, or to make a donation to support museum programming, visit purnellmuseum.org or call 410-632-0515.

Berlin locks in low energy prices through Dec. 2017

(April 2, 2015) Berlin has entered into a long-term contract to keep its energy prices at or below the current rate through December 2017, Mayor Gee Williams announced this week.

"Earlier this year, the town joined American Municipal Power (AMP), a nonprofit organization of 132 municipal power providers," he said. "As a result, we were able to take advantage of their bulk purchasing power as well as a drop in energy prices the market is experiencing at this time."

By entering into this contract with AMP, Berlin's Electric Utility's cost for purchased power will drop from the current level of approximately 6.39 cents per kilowatt hour to approximately 5.95 cents per kilowatt hour for the period of June 2015 through 2017.

"This will translate into an approximate 3 percent savings on an average residential bill for a Berlin Electric customer from month to month," Williams said. "That savings

goes directly to our customers and will continue to keep the Town of Berlin's electric rates below both Delmarva Power and Choptank Electric Cooperative in this region."

The announcement comes as the town is preparing its first strategic plan to guide its activities for the next couple of years.

"We held a series of strategic plan meetings with our community in January and February. The council and I heard continuing concern about high energy bills at those meetings. This is one way we're addressing that concern," Williams said.

"Our rates are competitive now and will stay that way through 2017," said Town Administrator Laura Allen. "By joining AMP, we're taking a different approach to how we purchase power. AMP has employees watching the market all the time so we'll be able to take advantage of price decreases more quickly than before."

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HOSPICE HELPERS

Coastal Hospice nursing aides, from left, Jonelle Jones, Kawania Maddox and Melody Erving, display several of the handmade lap blankets the community donated to patients under hospice care.



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IMAGINATION LIBRARY PROGRAM

Jennifer Joseph, PNC Bank market executive, reads a book from the Imagination Library collection to Skylar Handy and Grace Nester of Wicomico Day School. PNC Bank recently provided a \$10,000 grant in support of United Way's Imagination Library Program. The grant will provide more than 4,600 books to 385 children on the Lower Eastern Shore. Since Imagination Library began in May of 2012, United Way has distributed nearly 40,000 books to more than 1,800 children in Worcester, Wicomico, Somerset and Dorchester counties.



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DAR CONFERENCE

The Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently held its 110th conference in Hunt Valley, Md. Attending from the General Levin Winder Chapter were Regent Barbara May, left, and Vice Regent Pat Arata. The General Levin Winder Chapter is sponsoring a bus trip to the museum to view its current exhibition, "Eye on Elegance: Early Quilts of Maryland and Virginia," on April 21. Contact May at 410-213-8238 for more information.



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CHECK PRESENTATION

The Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Toni Keiser, vice president of public relations and marketing of Atlantic General Hospital, benefiting the James G. and Nancy W. Barrett Nursing Scholarship Program. The Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines have contributed \$7,000 to Atlantic General Hospital's nursing scholarship program since 2008. Pictured, from left, are Joyce Brittan, treasurer; Jean Beatty, secretary; Keiser and Ellen Yannuzzi, president.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LONGEST SERVING STAFF

Berlin honored several of the longest-tenured staff members during a Service Day ceremony in town hall on Friday, March 27. Pictured, from left, are Councilmember Elroy Brittingham, 25 years; Dave Wheaton, 10 years; Bob Clark, five years; Wendell Purnell, 39 years; Mayor Gee Williams, Geneva Peters, 41 years; Bernita Downing, 33 years; Councilmember Dean Burrell, 20 years and Kristin McLaren, five years.



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HARRINGTON APPOINTED

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Susan R. Braniecki, right, appointed Sherry C. Harrington as chief deputy clerk of the Circuit Court for Worcester County. Harrington was sworn in on Friday, March 6 in Snow Hill. She brings a wealth of knowledge to the position with more than 38 years of service to the clerk's office and the Maryland Judiciary.

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. April 2

CARD & GAME PARTY LUNCHEON FUNDRAISER — The Restaurant at Light-house Sound, 12723 St. Martins Neck Road, Bishopville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Organize a table or let the group know what you’d like to play and they’ll find a group that needs a player. Munchies, coffee, tea and water during play plus a selection of lunch choices. Cost is \$25. Benefits the Women’s Club of Ocean Pines’ high school scholarship fund and community donations. Reservations: Pat Addy, 410-208-0171 by March 26.

SCREEN PAINTING — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 1 p.m. In this 3-hour class participants will paint an original piece of art. All supplies included. Register: 410-957-0878.

BEACH SINGLES — Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour at Harpoon Hanna’s, Route 54 and the bay, Fenwick Island, Del., 4 p.m. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Di-anne, 302-541-4642.

BINGO — American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., in Ocean City, every Thursday, year round. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start at 6:30 p.m. Food avail-able. Open to the public. Info: 410-289-3166.

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.

FRI. April 3

16TH ANNUAL O.C. EASTER ART, CRAFT AND KIDS FUN FAIR — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous activities, games, contests and entertainment including Beany the Easter Bunny, Easter egg hunts, magic, jug-gling, puppet shows and more. Also, ex-hibitors displaying unique handcrafted items including wearable art, jewelry, lawn & garden decor, toys, florals, fine art, carica-tures and more. Admission cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors (60+) and students (4-18) 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.

HEALTHY LIVING WITH DIABETES WORKSHOP — Indian River Senior Center, 214 Irons Ave., Millsboro, Del., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free workshop designed to help those affected by diabetes better manage their disease. Pre-register: Laura Small, 410-629-6820.

SAT. April 4

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OC JOB FAIR — Ocean City convention cen-ter, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: OC Chamber of Commerce, 410-213-0552 or 888-626-3386.

EASTER BUNNY FUN SHOP — Northside Park, 200 125th St. in Ocean City, 1-3 p.m. Egg hunt, arts and crafts, face painting, en-tertainment, game booths, egg dyeing, re-freshments and the Easter Bunny. For children 2-10 years old and their families. Cost is \$6 for Ocean City residents and \$8 for non-residents. Info: www.ococean.com.

EASTER/SPRING CELEBRATION — White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Egg hunts, Easter bonnet contest, carnival games, crafts, pony rides, moon bounce, refreshments and more. Free admission, some attractions have a nominal fee. Candy donations and volunteers needed. Info: 410-641-7052.

FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET — Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, Willards, 11 a.m. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children and children 5 and younger eat free. Bake table and carry-out. Info: 443-614-9898.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Ocean City Munici-pal Airport, Terminal Building, 9 a.m. to noon, through April 25. Serving pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, etc., and coffee. Sug-gested donation is \$7. Proceeds support the Huey Veteran’s Memorial Display. Info: Airport Ops, 410-213-2471 or Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$5 donation for all-you-can-eat pan-cakes 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 ven-dors welcome. Info: 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY WAREHOUSE OPEN — Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County Warehouse, 7033 Worcester High-way, Newark, 8 a.m. to noon. Currently ac-cepting donations in the form of gently used furniture, appliances and building supplies. Info: 410-208-4440.

SUN. April 5

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

ASSATEAGUE EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE — Assateague State Park, 7307 Stephen Decatur Highway, Berlin, 6:30 a.m.

ORTHODOX PALM SUNDAY BLESSING — St. Andrew Orthodox Mission, 33384 MacKenzie Way, Lewes, Del., 9 a.m. Blessing and distribution of palms and willows and the Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom. All are welcome. All services are in English. Info: 302-645-5791.

EASTER BREAKFAST & SERVICE — Snow Hill Christian Church, 300 Park Row. Breakfast will be served at 10:15 a.m. pre-ceding the 11 a.m. Easter Service. Every-one who attends will receive a free copy of Lee Strobel’s book “The Case For Easter.” Info: Dale Jacobs, 302-436-5974.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Atlantic Gen-eral 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 prob-lem. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 weekly. Info: Bett, 410-202-9078.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Atlantic Gen-eral 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 commu-nity and to AGH patients. Info: Rob, 443-783-3529.

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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. April 6

AARP MEETING — Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway. Social time will be at 9:30 a.m., meeting starts at 10 a.m. Speaker will be Kirk Burbage of Burbage Funeral Home. Take a can of food for Sarah’s Pantry. Info: Larry Wal-ton, 443-831-1791 or lrwalto@yahoo.com.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month at Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., in Berlin, 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, 11310 Manklin Creek Rd., in Ocean Pines, 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Den-ton, 410-641-9268.

CPAP MASK FITTING — Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders Diagnostic Cen-ter, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin. Free, monthly mask fitting clinic for patients who are having trouble adjusting to their CPAP equipment. By appointment only: Robin Rohlfing, 410-641-9726.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — St. Paul’s United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, first Monday of each month, 6-7 p.m. All welcome. Info: Darlene Jameson, 410-629-6877 or the AGH Diabetes Out-patient Education program, 410-641-9703.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING — Berlin group No. 169, Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Health-way 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.

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 in-terested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. Info: 410-641-6876.

TUES. April 7

ART’S NIGHT — Dazzle Gift Shop, 11312 Manklin Creek Road, Suite 5, Ocean Pines, 4-7 p.m. Guests will be able to watch most of the artist’s “create.” Re-freshments served. Featuring artists Jim Adcock, Marcia Cupschaulk, Myrna Mc-Grath, Dot Parks and Beverly Wisch. Info: Joyce Landsman, 410-208-4438.

YOGA — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Wash-ington St., 5 p.m. A series of relaxing yoga. Take a yoga mat and water bottle. Regis-ter: 410-632-3495.

ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION CAREGIVER ED-UCATION SERIES — MAC, Inc. Area Agency on Aging Senior Center, 909 Progress Cir-cle, Salisbury, 1-3 p.m., Thursdays, April 7-May 26. This free, eight-session series, titled “Living with Alzheimer’s Disease for Care Partners,” is designed to help care-givers of people with Alzheimer’s disease and dementia. Early stage, part 1. RSVP is requested: Amy Schine, 410-749-4940 or amys@geried.com.

ST. CLARE’S ANNUAL SPRING CARD PARTY LUNCHEON — St. Paul’s by-the-Sea, 302 North Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, 10 a.m. Continued on Page 36

CALENDAR

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to 2 p.m. Luncheon served at noon. Cost is \$20. Reservations: 410-641-5049 or 410-289-3453.

HYPERTENSION CLINICS — Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place at Rite Aid, Selbyville, Del., 10 a.m. to noon and at Walgreens, Clarksville, Del., 1-3 p.m. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Info: Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268.

STEPPING ON FALL PREVENTION WORKSHOP — Worcester County Department of Recreation and Parks, 6030 Public Landing Road, Snow Hill, 12:30-2:30 p.m. A well-researched falls prevention program for seniors. The workshop is free and meets for two hours a week for seven weeks, March 10-April 21.

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic Health Center, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, every Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. Support group for families helping other families who live with mental health challenges. Info: 443-229-2744 or namimlds@gmail.com.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-4 p.m. Helping individuals with Parkinson's disease and their families. No reservation, no fee. Info: www.DelmarvaParkinsonsAlliance.org or Ron and Mary Leidner, 410-208-0525.

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. April 8

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.

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB — Meets every Wednesday at Peaky's Rooftop Restaurant & Bar, located in the Fenwick Inn, 13801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. Beginner and intermediate lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by dancing 6:30-9 p.m. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina beach music. All are welcome. Info: 302-200-DANCE (3262).

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.

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

BUS TRIP TO DAR MUSEUM — The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring a bus trip to the DAR Museum in Washington, DC to view the current exhibit "Eye on Elegance: Early Quilts of Maryland and Virginia on April 21. A docent-led tour of its 31 Period Rooms is included. Cost is \$35. All are welcome. Pickups in Berlin

and Salisbury. Deadline for reservations is April 7. Info: Regent Barbara May, 410-213-8238.

STAR CHARITIES MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10 a.m., on the first Friday of each month. Meeting of volunteers. Info: Anna Foultz, 410-641-7667.

BUS TRIP TO GREEN DRAGON FARMERS MARKET — Located in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, the Green Dragon features more than 400 local growers, merchants and craftsmen. On May 1, buses will leave from Snow Hill at 6:30 p.m. and from Ocean Pines at 7 a.m. Cost is \$43. Sponsored by the Worcester County Library Foundation. Reservations: For Ocean Pines pickup is at the Ocean Pines library. For Snow Hill pickup call Lisa Outten Stant, 410-632-3970.

BUS TRIP TO HARRINGTON CASINO — Sponsored by the OP Boat Club, the trip will take place on April 22. Cost is \$15 and includes bus ride, driver gratuity, buffet lunch and \$10 credit towards playing. All are welcome. Contact: Gerry Clarke, 410-208-9401 by April 20.

SPRING RESTAURANT WEEK — Throughout Ocean City, April 19-May 3. Participating restaurants offer great deals on their menu items. Info: 410-289-6733 or www.oceancityrestaurantweek.com.



OPEN HOUSES

Apr. 3 - Apr. 10 Weekly

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
Daily	Assateague Point, Berlin	1BR/2BR/3BR	Mobile	From \$100,000	Resort Homes/Tony Matrona
Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	From \$904,900	Condominium Realty
Daily 11-3	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	\$795,000	Condominium Realty
Daily 10-4	1111 Edgewater Ave	3BR/2.5BA	Condo	From \$595,000	Condominium Realty
Daily 10-6	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2BA/3.5 baths	Townhome	From \$309,900	Lennar Homes
Mon-Sat 10-5 Sun. 12-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$304,900	Condominium Realty
Friday thru Sunday	Sunset Island	-	Condos, TH, SF	\$389K/\$509K/\$900K	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort
Friday 1:30-4:30	2205 Philadelphia Ave. Harbour Towne – OC	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$299,900	Bill Bjorkland/CBRB
Saturday 10-12	11 Fairway Lane, Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$199,900	Sandy Dougan/ReMax Crossroads
Saturday 10-1	505 Edgewater Ave.- Ocean City	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$599,900	Darryl Greer/Resort Real Estate
Saturday 11-1	13 Sandyhook Rd. Ocean Pines	3BR/3BA	Single Family	\$279,900	Terry & Mike Burrier/Hileman Real Estate
Saturday 11-2	38859 Seagull Rd. Selbyville, DE	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$249,900	Dan Taglienti/Long & Foster
Saturday 11-2	12058 South Piney Point Rd. Bishopville	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$599,000	Condominium Realty
Saturday 11-2	13517 Madison Ave. Ocean City	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$1,085,000	Condominium Realty
Saturday 12-2	140 Nottingham Lane Ocean Pines	3BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$229,900	Rusty Molnar/Condominium Realty
Saturday 12-2	25 Moonraker Rd., Ocean Pines	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$219,900	Sandy Dougan/ReMax Crossroads
Saturday 12-3	128 Hingham Lane, Townes of Innerlinks - OP	4BR/3.5BA	Townhome	\$312,250	Jim & Leslie White/BHHS Pen Fed
Saturday 12-3	817 Yacht Club Dr. Marina Village – OP	4BR/2.5BA	Townhome	\$389,500	Jim & Leslie White/BHHS Pen Fed
Saturday 1-4	106 69th St. Broadmarsh	3BR/2.5BA	Townhome	\$385,000	Eddie Pinto/Sheppard Realty
Saturday 2-4	315 Walnut Hill Dr. Berlin	5BR/2.5BA	Single Family	\$349,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
Saturday 2:30 – 6	94th St. Chateau Phoenix 102A	2BR/2BA	Condo	\$189,500	Condominium Realty
Saturday 10:30-12:30	7 Duck Cove Circle Ocean Pines	4BR/2BA	Single Family	\$439,000	Linda Zaretsky/Long & Foster
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Sat. & Sun. 10-5	12602 Bay Buoy Ct., Ocean City	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$329,900	Harbor Homes
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April 4: DJ RobCee, 9 p.m.; Animal House, 9:30 p.m.
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April 9: Full Circle Duo, 5 p.m.

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April 5: Joe Wagner, 5-9 p.m.

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ACROSS

1 Small drums

7 Leaves of grass

13 Folded like a fan

20 East Coast national park

21 Early stone tool

22 Go wild

23 Ancient Peruvian using Netflix?

25 Washington post?

26 Newbie: Var.

27 Senator Mike from Wyoming

28 1965 hitmakers Dino, ____ & Billy

30 Start to lose it

31 Exactly 72, maybe

33 “No fishing here!”?

38 Be up

39 Ending with Vietnam

40 Vietnam ____

41 Like the headline “ELVIS FATHERED MY ALIEN BABY”

42 Sheer

44 Lines from Homer and Erasmus

47 Some art projections

51 Dog whose rocket went off course?

55 Make the podium

56 Some black-tie events

57 Refrain syllable

58 “Network,” for one

59 Never

62 “Is that so?”

64 A minimus is a little one

65 Comment to an annoying blackjack dealer?

71 TV ET

72 Pub fixture

73 “Ta-da!”

74 Up-to-the-minute

77 Letters after Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand’s name

78 Less deserving of a laugh, say

81 Sealer, maybe

82 Part of a jumbo trail mix?

87 Sorry sort

89 Lit

90 Marie Antoinette, par exemple

91 First name on the “America’s Got Talent” panel

93 State on the Miss.

94 Bouncer’s concern

96 AAA offering: Abbr.

97 Agent for Bogart’s partner?

102 Wild

104 Declare

105 Filmmaker Riefenstahl

106 Hold it!

108 “When I was ____ ...”

109 President John Tyler’s wife

111 “12-Point Type: A History”?

116 Tied up

117 They might grab some food before a flight

118 Hard and unyielding

119 Bar order that’s not drunk

120 “Me as well!”

121 Isn’t completely truthful

DOWN

1 It may be on the tip of your tongue

2 Put in play

3 It holds a lock in place

4 Classic theater

5 Marshy place, perhaps

6 Identical to

7 Auto pioneer Karl

8 “When dealing with people, let us remember we are not dealing with creatures of ____”: Dale Carnegie

9 Will Smith biopic

10 When repeated, a child’s meal

11 Yadda, yadda, yadda

12 Tangerine or peach

13 Force divided by area, in physics

14 ____ brothers, inventors of the motion picture (1895)

15 Having five sharps

16 Cause of a great loss?

17 Option for a quick exit

18 Quaint letter opener

19 Classic British Jaguar

24 Concerning

29 Sharp turn

32 Projected image

34 High-tech surveillance acronym

35 Major account

36 Site of a 1776 George Washington victory in the Revolutionary War

37 ____ Rudolph, U.S. sprinter who won three golds in the 1960 Olympics

43 British racetrack site

44 ____ Hardware

45 It’s in the 60s

46 Rock singer?

48 Photoshop user, e.g.

49 Egyptian king overthrown in a 1952 revolution

50 Wintry mixes

52 Barely touch, as a meal

53 Visibly stunned

54 Grp. with a launch party?

58 Criticism

59 Spiral-horned antelopes

60 “C’est magnifique!”

61 Like some titmice

62 Fist bump, in slang

63 It might say “Happy Birthday!”

66 Ancient Assyrian foe

67 Old lab burners

68 Ambushed

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69 One calling foul?

70 Mess (around)

75 Catholic rite

76 “Delphine” author

78 Waxing and waning, e.g.

79 U.K. honour

80 Free

82 Thomas Jefferson and Calvin Coolidge, e.g.

83 Quiet period

84 Menial

85 Showstopper?

86 When school’s open

88 More slapstick

92 Novelist McEwan

94 ____-bodied

95 Board’s opposite

97 Maryland’s largest city, informally

98 ____ Fisher Hall, longtime venue at Lincoln Center

99 Whale constellation

100 Capone henchman

101 Something you might get a charge out of

103 Tasty

107 “In that case ...”

110 China’s Lao-____

112 Suffered from

113 Jeff Lynne’s band, for short

114 Patch of land

115 ____ season



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Answers to last week’s puzzles

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

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