



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

MURAL PAINTERS

Children involved with Berlin nonprofit Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, Inc. will help paint the next panel of the public mural on the visitor's center on Main Street. Pictured, from left, are Chase Coursey, Na'sier Tull, Justin Fisher, Journei Miller, Jhay'saan Handy, and Youth Project Coordinator Amanda Chaffee. See story on page 5.

New group to fight opiate addiction in Worcester County

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) For years, Jackie Ball and Heidi McNeeley have shared the terrible bond of having a family member who struggles with heroin addiction.

Today, Thursday, April 7, they will host the first meeting of a new group, Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction, at the Ocean Pines Library at 6:30 p.m., designed to help people in similar situations.

"Because I had gone on this journey of addiction, what I came away with was knowing how horrendous this was for somebody that loves somebody who is addicted – how terrifying and how scary that is," McNeeley said. "I felt like there is this need to support parents, siblings, friends, and people that love people that are addicted, because you are so alone."

"More and more information is coming out and more and more resources are coming out, but it continues to be a really tough journey to navigate – to know what to do, who to call, and what you can do for yourself. Frankly, it almost kills you," McNeeley added.

For Ball, that tough journey has lasted eight years, watching her son go in and out of treatment facilities, and, eventually, to jail.

"It can just drag you [through it]. You can't even imagine how painful it is," she said.

Although her son has since been transferred outside of the county, Ball remembers seeing "at least 12 people from his class in high school" serving alongside him for similar reasons when he was interned at the Worcester County jail last year.

"[Heroin] is becoming so accessible. It's so cheap. I think that we really need to do more to educate, and the schools have been very reluctant," she said. "They really didn't want to come out and acknowledge that there was so much drug use going on."

Ball said her son, who is scheduled for release in October after serving for more than year, has received zero treatment since he was incarcerated.

See WARRIORS Page 2

No winner in Pocomoke election

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) Before the elections last Tuesday, City Clerk Carol Sullivan said results would only take 15 to 30 minutes before they were posted online, and she'd have been right too, if a discrepancy hadn't surfaced.

As of Wednesday morning and press time, no winner had been declared in an election where 132 total votes were cast. The problem, according to City Manager and City Attorney Ernie Crofoot, is only 127 votes were counted.

Incumbent George Tasker faced Sheila Nelson for the District 1 seat, while Diane Downing, who works for Worcester County, secured her third term in office representing District 2.

"I'd like to get the town back where it was, before the firing of the police chief," she said. "We need upgrades to housing and I want to bring new business into Pocomoke."



Sheila Nelson



Diane Downing

Downing was the lone "nay" vote to remove Chief Kelvin Sewell from office last summer. A lawsuit has been filed in Maryland District Court disputing the firing. According to court documents, summons were executed on several parties at the end of March, including State's Attorney Beau Oglesby, former Pocomoke City Manager Russell Blake and Orphan's Court Chief Judge Dale

Smack, among several others.

Crofoot said Pocomoke City government is independent from the local Board of Election Supervisors and has its own counsel, Bill Hudson of Pocomoke City. Hudson could not be reached for comment.

"The election board will make the determination on the outcome of the election and decide the next step," Crofoot said.

However, Crofoot said he was privy to some details.

"One candidate prevailed by nine votes from the machines and six from absentee ballots," he said.

Crofoot said the elections were conducted on old-style mechanical machines operated by pulling a lever in order to cast a vote.

"I'm speculating, but maybe the lever wasn't pushed all the way down, or the citizen decided not to vote, pushed the lever and the curtain opened," he said.

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‘Warriors’ eyeing anti-opiate resource center

Continued from Page 1

“If you think about it, he’s an addict who truly has only gotten in trouble because of stealing things to try and get heroin, or getting caught with heroin,” she said. “That’s basically all of [his] crimes.”

“You take a 25-year-old who suffers from anxiety and depression, and you put him in this environment where it’s all criminals,” Ball added. “You can imagine, on a daily basis, he just tries to survive and gets no help. And we think he’s going to be successful when he gets out?”

She called her son “an average kid,” far from a poster child for addiction to heroin.

“What usually happens with them, is either they will start through Oxycontin, or they’ll start by snorting the heroin, recreationally, at a party,” she said. “They try it, and it’s so addictive that it’s really not that long before they have to have it and will do anything to get it.”

Ball is working as part of an anti-opiate taskforce with Worcester County State’s Attorney Beau Oglesby. She also works with a Worcester

County Health Department committee that examines fatalities related to opiate abuse, and she has spoken about opiate addiction at town hall meetings, and at area high schools and middle schools, including Stephen Decatur High School.

Last month, an employee at the county health department suggested she collaborate with McNeeley, whose letter to Gov. Larry Hogan about opiate abuse had been circulating around the office.

“Basically, I said [to Hogan] that I wanted there to be a resource center

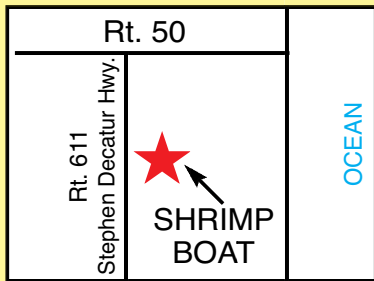
and a navigation center for parents, for families, and for loved ones,” McNeeley said. “We needed something that everybody knew where it was, and knew this is what you do if you find out somebody you love is addicted.”

That includes information about rehabilitation centers and insurance coverage, access to experts on addiction and recovery, and regular support meetings, with guest speakers. She said Hogan was receptive and has offered some state assistance, which encouraged the foundation of the

See BALL Page 4

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Ball: Heroin abusers in Wor. County ‘truly playing with fire’

Continued from Page 2
Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction.

The focus of the first meeting will be to gauge interest and seek public input, with an initial goal of increasing public awareness, support and education.

“Part of my vision of this center is to be able to come in and have a cup of tea and say, ‘I’m a mom who is devastated and terrified and I don’t know what to do, and to be able to talk to another mom,” McNeeley said.

“It’s very isolating,” Ball said. “You don’t want to tell anyone, because there’s an extreme amount of guilt. You think that you’ve failed in some way. Other people seem to be talking about, ‘Yeah, my kid just made honor roll,’ and you’re inside going, ‘and mine’s shooting heroin.’ It’s really hard.

“I have been comforted, already, just to know that other people have reached out, and just talking to Heidi,” Ball continued. “It really feels good to know that there are other people who have gone through it, and that we can help other people.”

While they do not expect to go into too much detail about personal experiences during the first meeting, Ball said, “the connections will be there.”

“If somebody wants to talk about

personal stuff, we can always connect outside of the meeting,” she said. “That’s going to be everyone’s choice, and you’re in different phases of being able to help other people. If you’re right in the thick of it, where your child is still using, it’s really hard to have enough to give other people. You almost need to just have people help you. Everybody will be different.”

For Ball, who continues to offer talks in area high schools and middle schools, another part of the equation is developing more effective ways to reach children, before they become addicts.

“Every time I ask my son, he says, ‘if you came in, I wouldn’t listen to you.’ Lectures can be alright for parents, and they have their time, but kids – they’re not going to not do something because some parent or some adult lectured them about it,” she said.

“We have to be creative to get the word across about how dangerous it is, because I just do not think they have any idea that they are truly playing with fire,” Ball said. “Hopefully, we’ll be able to make some changes and help some people.”

For more information, or to get involved, search Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction on Facebook.

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Worcester Youth and Family participants to work on mural

Berlin Youth Club, SAGES and SABER programs will paint Main St. next month

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) Phase one of a public mural unveiled last month and hanging outside the Berlin Visitor's Center involved second and third-grade students from nearby Buckingham Elementary School.

Painting of the second phase will include children from three programs at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services Inc. in Berlin.

Muralist John Donato will continue his work on the project, overseen by the Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee. Committee member Robin Tomaselli said the month of April would be used for planning, with work scheduled to start in May.

“When that first panel was unveiled, those kids were so proud,” Tomaselli said. “Their piece of artwork now permanently graces the side of that visitor’s center. We feel like this new group of kids will have the same experience.”

During phase one, the committee relied on people such as Carol Rose, from the Berlin Historical Society, to help guide the children. Tomaselli said she hopes to continue that trend of mentorship during phase two, while slightly expanding the geographical reach – and, potentially, its impact.

“We have already gotten some tentative thumbs up from people in the community that have grown up over across [Route] 113, in Flower Street and Germantown, who are very successful,” she said. “People like Gerald Purnell, who is a Worcester County judge, and Patrick Henry. We also intend to involve Chief Arnold [Downing] and some of the police officers.

“We really wanted to find people that [the children] could relate to,” Tomaselli continued. “One of the things they’ve expressed, in different settings, is that they don’t feel like they’re a part of this downtown community. We’re trying to bridge that divide. Really, there’s one Berlin.”

Tomaselli said new work would follow the same train motif started in the first panel, which hangs on the north-facing wall of the visitor's center building, on Main Street. It will also continue to tell the story of the history of the town.

“If you notice, on the first panel, there’s a train track that is carrying a boxcar of the books,” she said. “That track is going to continue. The mural is also going to go from spring all the way through winter, and it’s also going to tell the story of the past, through the future.”

WYFCS Executive Director Steven Taylor said children in the Berlin

Youth Club, as well as the SAGES and SABERS programs, would work on the next portion of the mural.

The youth club is a general program, open to children ages 6-11, while SAGES (Strengthening Adolescent Girls with Education and Support) and SABERS (Strengthening Adolescent Boys with Education and Resources) are slightly more specialized.

“A lot of our girls have barriers to self-achievement, and so we, through group, try to understand what those barriers are and knock them down, and get them to work together to try to solve whatever issue they’re struggling with,” Taylor said.

“The boy’s program is a little bit different, not necessarily by design, but, because of the nature of [the current] group, the boys are more focused on social interaction. They’re trying to learn to support and interact with one another, and even interact with people that they don’t know very well.”

Taylor said the majority of the children in all three programs have never had an opportunity to express themselves through art, a situation on which the mural work will focus. He said secondary benefits would in-

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Proposed Snow Hill solar farm gets hearing, April 7

By Brian Gilliland
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) Another photovoltaic solar farm in Worcester County similar to the one proposed off Libertytown Road in Berlin will have its own public hearing at the Snow Hill Library tonight, April 7, at 7 p.m.

Longview Solar LLC is seeking approval for both facilities. The one in Berlin had a public hearing last week in Ocean Pines.

The proposed facility will generate up to 15 megawatts of power on 125 acres of land, and is proposed to be located about one-quarter of a mile from the intersection of Route 113 and Public Landing Road. Its design shows in running the length of the northerly side of Public Landing Road to near Mt. Wesley Road and will cover most of the area south of the treeline, except for where a few residential properties stand.

According to the testimony of John Sherwell, administrator of atmospheric sciences at the power plant research program of the department of natural resources, up to 23 acres would need to be cleared for the project, but a majority of the land has already been cleared for its previous use as farmland.

The farms have limited access for

birds and wildlife, Sherwell said, so this kind of development may actually increase their numbers. However, two species of rare plant life, pale green orchids and Mississippi buttercup, have been identified in the area, which will affect construction.

Most of the other identified environmental impacts are lessened by the proposal to allow for 35-foot setbacks near existing ditches or forest edge and for 25-foot setbacks from wetlands.

Sherwell said Longview would have to provide at least 43.4 acres of mitigation under the Forest Conservation Law to build the facility.

Public Utility Law Judge Ryan McLean is scheduled to administer the meeting and hear comments about the proposal, according to Public Service Commission spokeswoman Tori Leonard.

Documents related to the project are available through the PSC's website: www.psc.state.md.us and can be found by referencing case number 9405. The filing contains maps, and more than one hundred pages of documents and exhibits.

Written comments about the project can be filed until April 29 and addressed to PSC Executive Secretary David Collins at 6 St. Paul Street in Baltimore, 21202.

Berlin A&E launch website to take in public mural funds

Continued from Page 5

clude lessons in communication and social skills.

"A lot of them are learning how to express themselves at this age anyway, and so the timing is great for that," he said. "And it's great for them to have it on Main Street, where others can see it, and they can tell their friends about it and their families about it."

"My hope is that they think about the vision for the community, what they want the community to be, what's important to them, and then portray that through this mural that can be shared with the community," Taylor continued. "A lot of kids don't really think about the future and what they want their community to be or look like. This project has an opportunity to provide that, and that's what's really appealing to us."

The Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee recently launched a new website, www.artsinberlin.org. Along with information on committee's activities, the site accepts donations, from \$5 to \$5,000, to help fund future portions of the mural.

For more information on Worcester Youth and Family, visit www.gowoyo.org.



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Statement sparks controversy among board

OPA directors drastically differ on stance on Manklin Meadows Racquet Center

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) In response to a special OPA Board meeting about the Manklin Meadows Racquet Center expansion, Director Dave Stevens emailed the Gazette a statement last Tuesday.

That statement ran on page two of the March 31 issue of the paper. Stevens also forwarded his comments to several other directors, who, in return, emailed comments of their own, addressing the March 29 special meeting in Ocean Pines.

Cheryl Jacobs:
"In response to the Dave Stevens email ... I am in complete disagreement with what he has stated and it does not in any way represent my understanding of what was approved.

"I believe if you polled all the Directors, there wouldn't be one that would ever vote for an expenditure of \$750,000 for the Manklin Sports Project. I know for certain that I wouldn't.



Cheryl Jacobs

"I understand that Mr. Terry feels he made a commitment to the combined racquet sports members for additional courts, but that was when the cost was to be \$250,000. Mr. Herrick has a vested interest in gaining additional Platform Tennis courts, just as the Pickle Ball members want additional courts.

"I don't know how the Tennis members will feel, but I believe the alternative suggested by Mr. Herrick, which I could support, may be as close to achieving what all three racquet sports members wanted, in the only fiscally responsible manner possible.

"From my perspective, moving the playground, changing the parking lot, providing fencing and changing the entrance to the garden was in no way intended to move forward on the original plan."

Tom Herrick:
"As individual Directors, I am sure we all have our own 'perspective' of what may or may not occur. That to me seems to be the problem. To approve any project and allocate associ-



Tom Herrick

ation funds, without knowing exactly what is going to be done, is fiscally irresponsible to our membership.

"The motion presented by Tom Terry and subsequently approved by a slim majority of the Board is based on the bids already received for Phase 1 of the total Manklin Creek Project. To say this 'was in no way intended to move forward on the original plan' is disingenuous at best.

"Before any project in this community is approved by the Board, it should be defined in scope and detail with bids received accordingly. Only at that time, would I be able to approve or disapprove a project and commit association funds utilizing my best judgment with facts to support my position."

Stevens also directly addressed Jacobs in the email thread between the directors, and the Gazette.

"Cheryl
The problem is that we do not have a specific proposal for what you suggest will be done. Look at the Terra Firma proposal carefully. Tell me



Dave Stevens

what line items are included and which are to be taken out. Tell me whether we are removing the trees in the area that was designated in the Master Plan as pickle ball courts and if so why?

"Pickle ball courts represent, by far the largest amount of impervious surface introduced into that area under the master plan. Do you believe that the SWM mitigation work contained in the proposal is still valid if those surfaces are not put in? Lets bring in Soule and find out.

The motion that passed says 'move forward,' but what does that mean if we do not have a valid proposal in front of us? Do we get to see the final revision before it is signed? Will we get the answers to the questions that have been asked?

"However much you and Tom and Bill claim it is so this is not about moving the playground. Relocating a new playground is not even in this bid. It is about whether we are unnecessarily expending a large amount of money on something we do not need.

"You keep inferring that those of us who want these details are obstructing progress and that you just want to get things done. At some point you should think about where the blame for delay really belongs."

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Progress on Pines planning document remaining elusive

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) It was a year ago on March 28, 2015 that the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors voted 5-1 to approve a contract with Salisbury University group BEACON to assist in creating a new comprehensive plan.

Now, 12 months later, real progress on developing that plan has remained elusive.

At the time of that original vote, BEACON (Business Economic and Community Outreach Network) Director Dr. Memo Diriker told the board the “most difficult thing, when you’re doing long-term planning is ... having a good idea as to how the future is going to be shaped.” His services, he said, would help Ocean Pines understand just that.

BEACON, at a cost of \$33,000, was tasked with creating and implementing a communitywide survey and analyzing its results so the association could have more data to help with developing its plan.

Diriker cut the price tag in half, with the understanding that SU graduate students would be allowed to work on the survey and use it as a learning tool.

He said the two phases of operations would each take “10 to 12 weeks.”

A year later, the board of directors has yet to approve the questions for the survey, let alone analyze the data they hoped it would provide.

Director Dave Stevens, who board president at the time and one of the five board members to vote in favor of the BEACON contract, said he has seen “very little progress” since it was approved.

“I don’t know any more about the programs that [BEACON] purportedly has and uses – I don’t know what they do – and I do not believe the survey answers the right questions,” he said. “I believe the survey questions are shallow and geared to near-term questions and problems, when you’re really looking for something that’s trying to look out into the future 20 years and get a handle on that.”

Although Ocean Pines is a homeowner’s association – not a municipality – he said he believes the community should operate as a municipality “where we can.” That includes having a comprehensive plan.

“I believe it’s in our best interest –

See DIRECTORS Page 10

‘I don’t know any more about the programs that [BEACON] purportedly has and uses – I don’t know what they do – and I do not believe the survey answers the right questions.’
Director
Dave Stevens

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Directors unsure if planning survey will ever take place

Continued from Page 9

if Berlin can have a comprehensive plan and Ocean City can have a comprehensive plan and the county has one – then I believe we should show that we’re capable of having one,” he said. “If we’re showing that we’re not capable of having one, then we really don’t make our case for special consideration.”

He went on to say he did not believe the study would ever take place.

“I think if you don’t start with a different premise about what it is you’re trying to get, then you might as well throw it all away,” he said. “I’m saying all this without knowing what tools Dr. Diriker – and BEACON – actually have.”

Director Bill Cordwell was the lone “no” vote on the original motion.

“I voted against it then, because I never bought into the concepts that we could get enough information from the residents so some college kids behind computers, that have no idea what Ocean Pines, Maryland is, could tell us what we need in the future,” he said.

“I’m just of the idea that the resi-

dents should be telling us what we need, and I never bought into the concept that a computer program could give us a good outlook on our future,” Cordwell added. “So far, I haven’t seen anything that’s changed my mind on that.”

Cordwell said the last meeting between the directors and the comprehensive planning committee, March 14, did not go well, and that he had not received any more information since that session.

He added that the current questions proposed in the survey were not “adequate for anything other than to tell [the association] how we’re doing now.”

“I think that, if we don’t get a response from pretty much every homeowner in good standing, I don’t think that it’s going to do us any good,” Cordwell said. “We spent money on it, so whatever the committee is going to do with it, I’ll participate. But whether it ever sees the light of day or not, I don’t know.”

OPA Board President Pat Renaud, who introduced the original BEACON motion, did not return calls seeking a comment.

‘We spent money on it, so whatever the committee is going to do with it, I’ll participate. But whether it ever sees the light of day or not, I don’t know.’
Director Bill Cordwell



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Latest planning committee meeting accomplishes little

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) Frustration was palpable during the most recent meeting of the Ocean Pines Comprehensive Planning Committee on March 31.

Still reeling from a difficult meeting with the board of directors two weeks earlier and hoping to regroup, the committee had trouble accomplishing much.

Gail Blazer worried the directors were looking at the committee “like we’re the devil.”

Frank Daly said the group was suffering from a lack of understanding by the board, including Director Bill Cordwell, who has made repeated reference to the committee’s collaboration with Salisbury University group BEACON, suggesting the comprehensive plan would be “written by college kids.”

“The damned plan is not going to be written by college kids. It’s going to be written by the people on this committee,” he said. “We’re going to write the damned plan.”

Daly said he had experience sitting on boards similar to the one in Ocean Pines, and admitted he would not have been pleased with what he saw from his own committee.

“If I was sitting on that board and a committee came in and gave a presentation that they did last time, you’d either be DOA or you’d be on a list where you get one more mistake before you’re out,” he said.

“I think we’re there,” Facilities Manager Jerry Aveta said.

Daly went on to say the committee needed to clear up misconceptions and reign in BEACON head Dr. Memo Diriker.

Diriker was not present during the meeting, and did not attend the committee’s last meeting with the board.

“Dr. Diriker should not say one damned word unless we ask him to. It’s our presentation,” Daly said. “Dr. Diriker’s role is to provide us advice, counsel, statistical analysis and computer software to do that analysis that we don’t have. If he comes into that thing and starts up that presentation [of his computer program], we will not survive that meeting.”

Aveta said the committee had lost its way and gone “off the rails.” The board, he suggested, did not have a good sense of the history of the committee, and the committee, in turn, had not been able to describe its goal or vision in a succinct enough manner.

Blazer introduced Ocean Planning and Zoning Director Bill Neville during the meeting. Neville is also an Ocean Pines resident, and offered his assistance.

“He not going to be a silver bullet [but] he’s probably going to make us think,” she said.

Neville said the normal procedure in crafting a comprehensive plan was to follow a standard guideline provided by the state. Because Ocean Pines is not a municipality, however, he suggested the association could look at the county plan as a roadmap, or try something different

altogether, moving towards a “facilities master plan,” or a general marketing plan.

“I think there’s a change that’s being recommended in all the planning journals ... to get away from this dry, statistical summary approach, and to make it more of a marketing plan,” he said. “If you consider your audience is the new resident who comes to the community, or a new member of the board, you want the document to tell the story of the community.”

If the committee were asked to present something to the board again in the near future, Neville suggested it condense information into a “one-page vision statement,” along with a simple plan of action.

About 45 minutes in, Chair Steve Cohen excused himself to go to another meeting. Aveta said he was “in shock.”

If the committee could not “calm down emotions and explain the value [the plan] the whole project is at risk,” Aveta said. “[The board] is upset with the lack of communication.”

The committee concluded the open portion of the meeting and went into closed session at about 5:30 p.m. According to meeting minutes, released April 1, the meeting ended at 6:15 p.m.

The comprehensive planning commission will meet again on April 14, at 4:30 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library.

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APRIL (SNOW) SHOWERS

A rare April snow blanketed the area overnight Monday, as seen here, on Yacht Club Drive, across the water from the Ocean Pines Yacht Club.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

TONS OF FUN

Stephen Decatur High School Principal Tom Zimmer takes time out of his busy day to pose with a few yearbook students in his sumo wrestling suit. Zimmer agreed to don the suit if students raised \$1,000 in one day for a local needy family. Pictured with Zimmer are Francesca Lundberg, Scott Devenny, Sara Truitt, Luke Warrington and Samantha Colbert.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

RAVE REVIEWS

Worcester Prep Upper School students, under the direction of Paulette DeRosa-Matrona and music director Christopher Buzby, performed the musical "Cinderella," Feb. 26-27 to rave reviews. Headmaster Dr. Barry Tull congratulates WPS thespians, from left, "Cinderella," Sambina Anthony, "Fairy Godmother," Devin Hammond, and "Prince Topher," Jordan Kilgore on a wonderful show.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Ocean City Elks held its annual awards dinner on March 20, honoring Elk members who have contributed their time, talents and contributions for the benefit of the community and Elksdom. James Mathias, Maryland Senator and past Ocean City mayor, was named Citizen of the Year. Mathias, left, is pictured with incoming Exalted Ruler, Susan Caldwell and Chaplain Roger Wilbrandt.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker during the March 9 meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City was the Executive Vice President of Peninsula Regional Medical Center, Chris Hall. He spoke about state-of-the-art procedures at PRMC. He is pictured with Kiwanis Club President Mark Joseph, left, receiving the traditional Kiwanis Pen presented to guest speakers.

Cam and Woody Bunting to get Lion's Club Berlin Award

Couple cited for volunteer work; banquet will be held April 28, on North Main St.

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) Cam and Woody Bunting have been named this year's recipients of the Berlin Award, the Berlin Lion's Club announced this week.

The award, now in its 51st year, recognizes citizens for their volunteer work in the town.

"I always knew that I wanted to get married, I knew that I wanted to have kids, and I knew that I wanted to do volunteer work," Cam said. "My parents did it, so it kind of comes to me naturally."

A Salisbury native, Cam met her future husband in Ocean City, when she was 17.

They were married in the early 1970s and settled in Berlin. The couple now has three adult children, and 10 grandchildren, all of them living in Maryland.

"They keep us busy," Cam said. "We're really fortunate. We're happy, happy people."

Cam's extensive volunteer career includes chairing the board at Atlantic General Hospital for nine

years, as well as work with Coastal Hospice and Coastal Hospice at the Ocean.

A real estate agent for more than three decades, she also offers outreach through Bunting Realty Inc., which she opened in 1991.

"It's an honor to be recognized," Cam said. "You don't do volunteer work to be recognized. You do it because it makes you feel good and you want to help people. That's why I do real estate, because there's nothing greater than to find a house for somebody. It makes you feel good to do that kind of thing, and I like helping people."

Woody was born and raised in Berlin. He grew up on Williams Street, where his mother still lives.

See FOR Page 14



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Cam and Woody Bunting are the 2015 recipients of the Berlin Award, presented by the Lion's Club, honoring exceptional efforts in volunteerism.

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For Buntings, volunteerism, charity, was family tradition

Continued from Page 13

"I'm a Berliner," he said. "I don't know how I met a Salisbury girl, but I did. We've been married now, 44 years this year."

His father and brother were both volunteer firefighters. Although he chose a different path with his own volunteer work, Woody said he admires "the service [firefighters] perform for the community."

"A lot of people have helped me here in Berlin from a young age, whether it be as a coach, or even in my professional life," he said. "I wanted to give back to the community in some way. That's why I have volunteered."

Woody's charitable work has ranged from coaching local sports teams, to lending his services as a surveyor to charitable organizations. He formerly served on the Berlin Planning Commission, and now sits on the Berlin Board of Appeals.

Both said they were "shocked" to learn they had been recognized by the

Lion's Club.

"It's kind of embarrassing, but it is an honor," Woody said. "I appreciate it, and I appreciate it mainly for Cam. She does so much that people don't really see. I see it, because I have to make my own dinners."

The Berlin Award banquet will be held on Thursday, April 28 at the Berlin Lion's Club on North Main Street.

Reservations are required by Monday, April 25. Cocktail hour, sponsored by the Barrett family, begins at 6 p.m. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. This year's guest speaker is Alane Capen, president of Coastal Hospice.

Tickets, \$25, can be purchased by calling Roxanne Williams at 410-641-0021, or emailing Roxanne.williams@pnc.com.

Checks can also be mailed to PNC Bank, c/o Roxanne Williams, 1 South Main Street, Berlin, Maryland 21811. Make checks payable to the Humphreys Foundation Inc, who are sponsoring this year's event.

'A lot of people have helped me here in Berlin from a young age, whether it be as a coach, or even in my professional life. I wanted to give back to the community in some way. That's why I have volunteered.'
Woody Bunting



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FILE PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Caroline Auchey, 3, and Zooney Davis, 4, pose with the White Rabbit and Alice in Wonderland during last year's Spring Celebration in downtown Berlin.

Spring Celebration returns, with 'Wonderland' theme

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

(April 7, 2016) For the second straight year, Berlin's annual Spring Celebration will go through the proverbial looking glass with an "Alice in Wonderland" theme.

Sponsored by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, the event runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 9.

Spring Celebration centers around children's activities in the downtown area, including a moon bounce, games, face painting, story time and live music by Ray Owen. Wristbands, covering all activities, are \$5.

Additionally, the chamber will host screenings of the film adaptation of "Alice" in the visitor's center on 14 South Main Street, as well as a themed art exhibition. Costumed

characters from the book will stroll through the town during the day.

"The Spring Celebration has been sponsored by the chamber for over a decade, and has always been very popular," Mayor Gee Williams said. "I think everyone's rooting for some really nice weather, because that would make it all the more enjoyable."

For an additional cost of \$5, children can take part in a tea party at the visitor's center, including baked goods, sweets, and water, milk or juice in a commemorative teacup. Three seating are available, at 11 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

For more information, contact the Berlin Chamber of Commerce at 410.641.4775 or chamberinfo@berlin-chamber.org.

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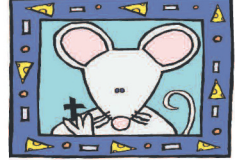

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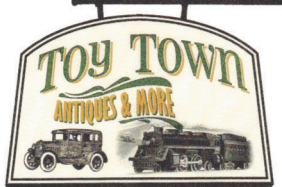


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OPINION

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Pines should rethink plan

The comprehensive plan project in Ocean Pines continues to be comprehensively confused, as neither the planning committee nor the board of directors seems to know where this effort is heading.

This isn't anyone's fault, but is the result of trying to adapt a process required of government entities for use in a community built according to specific deed restrictions.

The development of most towns, by contrast, began with no restrictions on land use until population growth dictated that rules were needed to bring order to their expansions.

The original Maryland law, passed in 1927, that granted localities zoning authority did not even apply to Worcester's towns because they were, in the eyes of the new law, too small.

Further, the function of comprehensive planning, according to the state law passed in 2006, is to "address the impact projected growth will have on infrastructure, water resources, schools, libraries and public safety."

Some of these requirements do not apply to Ocean Pines, courtesy of the community's original developer, Boise Cascade, which detailed what would and could go where with its deed restrictions and precise developmental blueprint.

As a result, the growth of Ocean Pines over the years has been more orderly and refined than any other population center in the region.

That said, there is nothing wrong with determining what residents want or believe they need via a survey. Also helpful to community leadership would be a planning document, based on demographic projections, that addresses the futures of the public services and amenities that it provides.

This, however, is not necessarily a comprehensive plan but more of a master facilities or marketing policy, as was suggested by Ocean City Planning Director and Ocean Pines resident Bill Neville during last week's planning commission meeting.

Because the planning committee appears to be on the brink of collapse, the board of directors should rethink this project and then take on the task itself and get it going in the right direction.

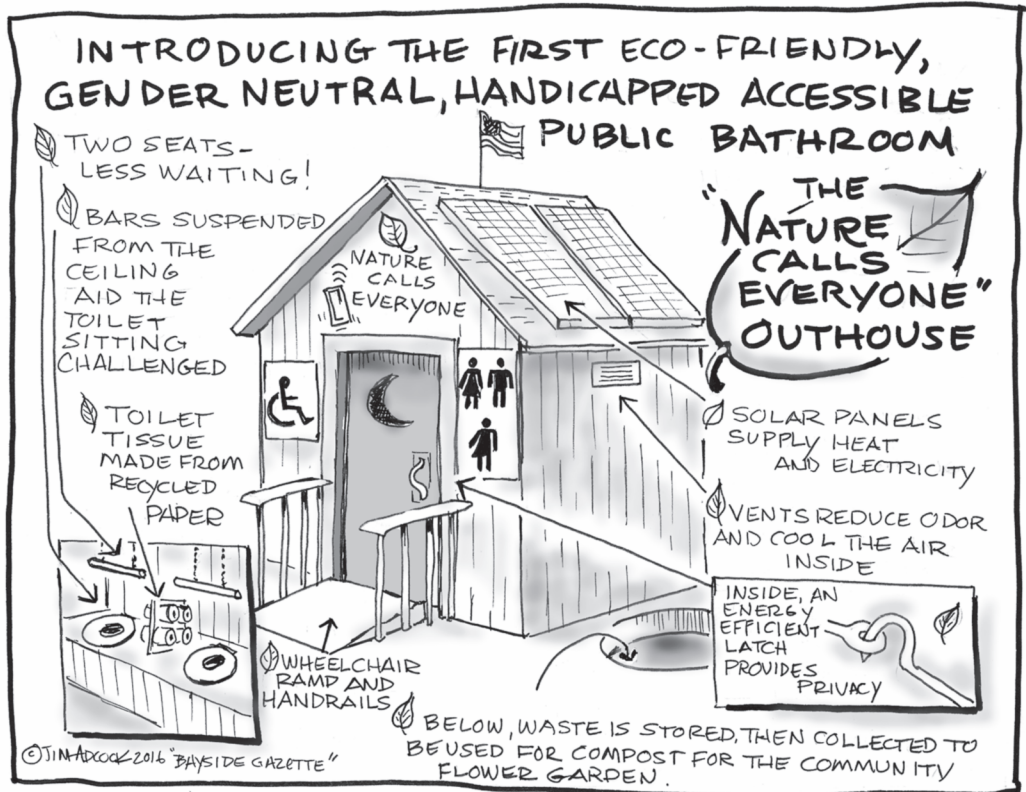
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LETTERS

Healthcare Decisions Day

Editor,

What would happen if you were in a serious automobile accident or suffered a stroke or other sudden health emergency and could not speak for yourself? Would your family and doctors know what kind of medical treatment you'd want to receive? Would they be making the difficult decisions for you? If it is up to your family, would everyone agree on what's best?

April 16 is National Healthcare Decisions Day. As the hospice provider for the four Lower Shore counties, we are intimately aware of how important it is for everyone to express their healthcare wishes before a crisis occurs.

Everyone has a different idea about how they want to be treated during a medical emergency. Advance directives document your individual wishes and values, and are the key to supporting you and your family in receiving humane, personalized healthcare.

It isn't an easy conversation to have, and too many of us think we don't need to talk about these questions yet. But, advance directives

are not just for the elderly. They are important for people of all ages, because a healthcare crisis can occur at any time.

At the same moment when critical decisions must be made, you may be unable to communicate just how far you want the medical care to go. These decisions determine your quality of life. Without an advance directive, that pressure falls on your family to agree on what course of action to take.

By completing an advance directive, you can prevent a stressful and often painful situation for your family. You are giving them a gift by removing that burden. An advance directive is a simple way to let everyone — family, doctors, hospitals, emergency responders — know how you want to be treated when you are ill or injured.

The forms are free, legal and straightforward. You can download one from the Office of the Attorney General of Maryland (www.oag.state.md.us). You'll need someone to witness your signature, so we recommend taking that opportunity to review the form closely with that person. Take a minute to talk over the choices you're

making. Then, let your family know how to find your advance directive, give a copy to your doctor, and take one with you if you go to the hospital.

Coastal Hospice is also offering free seminars on advance care planning in April, through Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks. The seminars will take place on Tuesday, April 12 from 7-8 p.m., and on Thursday, April 21 from 10-11 a.m. in the Ocean Pines Community Center. Reservations are suggested by calling Ocean Pines at 410-641-7052. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Alane Capen
President
Coastal Hospice &
Palliative Care

Mental health care progress

Editor,

National attitudes toward mental health are shifting, a report co-sponsored by three mental health and suicide prevention organizations concludes. The stigma surrounding seeking care for behavioral disorders is lessening, most Americans value mental and physical health

Continued on Page 19

LETTERS

Continued from Page 18
equally, and the vast majority of survey respondents thought that suicide was nearly always preventable.

This is good news on many fronts, and has implications for those of us who call the lower Eastern Shore home. As more people feel comfortable asking for professional help for mental health challenges, demand for therapists, clinicians and doctors will grow. Local medical and therapeutic communities, and outreach and education organizations, have already begun to address this welcome change of attitude.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, and the National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention joined forces to survey Americans, ages 18 and older, in a study launched last August. While the suicide rate in America has climbed 20 percent since 1999, 94 percent of those who responded thought that early diagnosis and

treatment for mental illness could prevent suicides.

Young Americans, in particular, believed that turning to a mental health professional in times of stress was a sign of personal strength.

A partnership of local health departments, nonprofit suicide prevention and crisis response groups, counseling services, schools and hospitals launched the “Mental Health: Know the Facts, No Stigma” campaign in 2015. That partnership continues to spread the mission that there is nothing shameful about seeking help for mental illness. The campaign follows years of efforts to improve access to mental health services on the lower shore.

Gaps in service remain, of course, and barriers to access mental health care – some the result simply of geography, others erected by insurers that fail to honor the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008 – persist. The study pointed out that there is a need for more “trained

mental health professionals, proper facilities and first-response support.” In Worcester County, a tele-psychiatry arrangement with Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, created by the health department, has increased care available to residents.

In 2005, the Worcester County Health Department was instrumental in partnering with Atlantic General Hospital to add a psychiatrist to the staffs of both agencies. The same health department, through its Crisis Intervention Team, has enabled countless first responders to deal with mental health crises sensitively, defusing potentially dangerous situations and enhancing the safety of patients, their families, and the responders.

At the Peninsula Regional Medical Center, the Behavioral Health Campaign is working to expand the num-

ber of adult inpatient beds. PRMC has also entered into an agreement with Adventist Health Care Behavioral Health & Wellness Service, which will provide three child psychiatrists onsite.

Somerset County recently received a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration that places a full-time, behavioral health therapist in the county’s public schools. This comes in recognition of the fact that suicide is the second-leading cause of death for adolescents nationwide.

Nonprofit agencies like the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund and Salisbury’s Life Crisis Center have expanded classes in suicide prevention and mental health first aid.

Ronald Pilling,
Secretary/Treasurer
The Jesse Klump Memorial Fund

Pickleball comes to Worcester Co. Recreation Center in SH

(April 7, 2016) Worcester County Recreation & Parks is offering Pickleball this spring at two different times. This drop-in program will be played indoors at the Worcester County Recreation Center (WCRC) in Snow Hill.

Pickleball is a paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. The rules are simple and the game is easy for beginners to learn, but can easily develop into a quick, fast-paced, competitive game for experienced players. Pickleball combines many elements of tennis, badminton and ping-pong. The game is played with a hard paddle and a smaller version of

a wiffle ball. All equipment will be provided.

Drop-In Pickleball will be held during the day on Wednesdays, April 6 - June 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. An evening session will be held on Tuesdays, April 12 - June 21 from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$3 per day or \$25 for the 12-week quarter (per session).

For more information on Drop-In Pickleball, contact Program Manager Kelly Buchanan at 410-632-2144 x2503 or kbuchanan@co.worcester.md.us. Visit www.WorcesterRecandParks.org for a complete list of programs or to sign up to receive email announcements.

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Waterline flushing schedule in OPA

Month of April will see start of annual program in Pines, River Run, Pennington area

(April 7, 2016) The water and wastewater division of public works will begin its semi-annual program for flushing waterlines in Ocean Pines, River Run, Pennington Commons and other areas of the county during April. The purpose of this program is to remove any accumulated sediment from the lines, and to ensure the hy-

drants are operational. Below are the proposed dates for the flushing of the waterlines. These dates are subject to change.
OCEAN PINES
Week of April 4 - Sections 2, 3, 7, River Run, and Showell Elementary
Week of April 11 - Sections 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, and Harbor Village
Week of April 18 - Sections 12, 14a, 14b, 14c, 14d, and Mumfords Landing
Week of April 25 - Sections 9, 11, 13, Village Square, Manklin Creek

area, Pennington Commons, and Cathell Road Extension
Week of May 2 - Sections 10, 15a, 15b, 16, 17 and Bay Point Plantation
Be aware that even on dates the waterlines in your section are not being flushed, it is still possible to experience discolored water. If area residents notice that their water becomes cloudy during these times, allow the water to run for a few minutes until it becomes clear. For more information, call the Water and Wastewater Division at 410-641-5251.

BOE candidates will take part in public forum, Wed.

(April 7, 2016) On Wednesday, April 13, an informational forum will be held for District 3 voters (in Worcester County), featuring their three Board of Education candidates: Sara Thompson (incumbent), Shirley Bunting-Moran and Francis Gebhart. District 3 extends (essentially) from various parts of: West Ocean City, Synepuxent and Berlin down through the Assateague and Southpoint areas. Sponsored by the Worcester County Tea Party's Speaker Series, the forum will be held at the Ocean Pines Library, just in time for early voting (Thursday, April 14 through Thursday, April 21, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and primary election day (April 26, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.). Each candidate will speak individually for 10-15 minutes, in response to previously prepared questions, followed by the public's questions. It should be noted that this is not a debate. The express purpose of this informational forum is for the benefit of District 3 voters. However, since the forum is part of the monthly meeting, the public is, as always, welcome and encouraged to attend and participate. The library is located on Cathell Road, at Route 589. The meeting begins at 7 p.m., and the doors open at 6:30 for light refreshments.

Lower Shore Land Trust Stewardship

Local conservation efforts will be highlighted during third workshop held April 8

(April 7, 2016) The third workshop in a series to educate community members on local conservation efforts will be held on Friday, April 8 at the Lower Shore Land Trust office in Berlin, from 1-3 p.m. The workshop will cover the landscape level restoration efforts along

the Pocomoke River and will include a tour of the wetland restoration efforts. Attendees will hear from Mike Dryden from the Nature Conservancy and Brian Jennings from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources about the landscape level restoration along the Pocomoke River and learn how wetland restoration improves water quality. Dryden, project manager and outreach coordinator of The Nature

Conservancy, works with landowners to implement large scale floodplain and headwater restoration on private and state owned property. Pre-registration is required for the workshop and can be done by calling the Lower Shore Land Trust Office at 410-641-4467 or by contacting Victoria Bauer at vbauer@lowershorelandtrust.org. Registration is free and open to the public. Light refreshments provided.

Annual MS Walk to raise \$100K

More than 800 expected to take part in event, Saturday in OC and Sunday in Salis.

(April 7, 2016) Nearly 850 people are expected to raise \$100,000 to support cutting-edge research and life-changing programs and services for people living with MS during the annual Walk MS, taking place on Saturday, April 9 in Ocean City and Sunday, April 10 in Salisbury. Walk MS, is an opportunity for people living with MS and those who care about them to connect and join together to be inspired and raise critical funds for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Walk MS attracts friends and families of people affected by MS, people living with MS, corporate teams, and individuals who want to help end the disease forever. Each

year, nearly 333,000 people walk to create a world free of MS across the country. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on the Boardwalk at the inlet, on April 9 in Ocean City. The walk will start at 9 a.m. There are 5K and 1-mile walk options available. Visit www.walkms.org, call 443-641-1227 or email whitney.pogwist@nmss.org for more information. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society mobilizes people and resources to drive research for a cure and to address the challenges of everyone affected by MS. In 2015, the Society invested \$50.2 million to advance more than 380 research projects around the world in order to stop MS in its tracks, restore what has been lost and end MS forever. Through its comprehensive nationwide network of programs and serv-

ices, it also helped more than one million people affected by MS connect to the people, information and resources needed to live their best lives. Multiple sclerosis, an unpredictable, often disabling disease of the central nervous system, interrupts the flow of information within the brain, and between the brain and body. Symptoms range from numbness and tingling to blindness and paralysis. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted, but advances in research and treatment are moving us closer to a world free of MS. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 50, with at least two to three times more women than men being diagnosed with the disease. MS affects more than 2.3 million worldwide.

Purnell Museum to open doors for spring '16 season

(April 7, 2016) The staff at the Purnell Museum are eager to welcome visitors for the 2016 season as they open the doors this spring. As ice and snow have covered the roof, staff has been busy behind the scenes with renovations, which will be unveiled during an opening reception with refreshments on Friday, April 8 from 5-7 p.m. Two new exhibitions, "A Timeline to Tomorrow" and "Snow Hill: Continuing Community Traditions," focus on national and local history told through artifacts from the Purnell Museum's collection of more than 10,000 pieces. "We're often called a big museum in a small building," said Executive Director Dr. Cynthia Byrd. "Visitors are surprised to see the treasure trove of objects, cultural knowledge and educational programs house in this small historic church right here in Snow Hill." The new exhibits have been supported by a grant from the Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Council (LESHC), a local non-profit which helps fund many cultural heritage projects on the lower Eastern Shore. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served during the opening reception. For more information, to become a member, or to make a donation to support museum programming, visit purnellmuseum.org or call 410-632-0515.

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Every Thursday: Chris Button & Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
April 9: Baltimore Boyz, 3-7 p.m.; Randy Lee Ashcraft, 7-11 p.m.
April 10: Just Jay, 4-7 p.m.

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p.m.; Tear the Roof Off, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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April 8: DJ Hook, 9 p.m.; Super Bueno, 9:30 p.m.
April 9: DJ Muve, 9 p.m.; Animal House, 9:30 p.m.
April 10: Everett Spells, 10 a.m.
April 11: Bryan Clark, 6 p.m.

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April 8: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
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April 14: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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April 8: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.
April 9: Dave Sherman, 5-10 p.m.
April 14: Melissa Alesi, 5-9 p.m.

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April 13: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 6 p.m.

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April 8: DJ Batman, 5-8 p.m.
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April 9: Captain Jack, 5-9 p.m.; Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Digital Getdown, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
April 14: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.

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FULL CIRCLE

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DJ HOOK

FAGER'S ISLAND: Friday, April 8th, 9 p.m.



TRANZFUSION

M.R. DUCKS: Saturday, April 9th, 3-7 p.m.



RANDY LEE ASHCRAFT

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB: Wednesday, April 13th, 6 p.m.

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CUISINE

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

'T-Wrecks,' lobster, both look good on roll

A ragtag group of us parents are mentors for Titanium Wrecks, the NASA robotics team for Worcester County. You may know that our kids have been incredibly successful in our three-year history. And now, as a result of doing well again at two district events, our students will be in College Park starting today for district championships. These kids just keep pushing, and while a third trip to the world championships in St. Louis is not in the bag, I can see it happening for one reason alone; we're broke.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

On top of being up to my eyeballs in robots and their accompanying financial strain, my spring semester is always heavy. Ergo, it's not unusual for me to run on about four hours of sleep and copious amounts of coffee and water. Truth be told, this is the time of year that I look forward to teaching my night classes because they give me nonrobotics things to worry about, and these two in particular are near and dear to my heart: foods of the Americas, and French cuisine.

I used to teach these classes by the book, but tweaked them to make more sense. My goal is to make sure that in a very short six-week class, at one night per week, I share the most recognizable foods of the region in question; cassoulet and sauce perigieux from Southwest France, bouillabaise of Provence, feijoada of Brazil, chimichurri of Argentina, et al. At the end of the day, nodding knowledge will go a long way in their repertoire and development as culinarians.

But, sometimes I just want to cook something new. After all, I like learning, and this is where our story begins; butter-poached lobster tails.

There is something so ethereal and decadent about butter-poached lobster. Already a treat in and of itself, the lobster is elevated to entirely new levels of arterial-blocking madness when slowly cooked in the golden fat of broken cream.

I decided to grab some lobster tails to work into our French class. I've butter-poached lobster before, but I wanted to compare the varying temperatures that chefs and cooks, professional and homebound alike, are claiming to be "perfect." As I found out, beauty truly is in the eye of the



beholder; or in this case, their taste buds.

After lecture, I fired up the sous vide water bath and got to work. Whole butter, tarragon, black truffle peelings, salt, pepper and lemon were gathered and the tails peeled. I divided the lobster between three bags to test the following temperature and time scenarios:

- 139 F / 15 minutes - Thomas Keller of French Laundry fame
- 139 F / 13 minutes - another chef who noted that Keller's time yielded

a rubbery lobster tail

- 139 F / 18 minutes - my hunch that I like my lobster cooked-through

As the sealed bags went in the water, I could already tell that they were having a Pavlovian effect on the students, and it was hard to wait. It wasn't long until the first experiment came out.

Sampling the first tail at 13 minutes, it was reminiscent of warm lobster sushi. No one was a fan. The second tail, the Keller option, was better, but in the thicker parts of the

tail, there were some straggling lumps of undercooked shellfish. Again, not my favorite.

However, said Baby Bear, the third one was absolutely perfect. There was none of the bite or "rubbery" nuances that I had read about. The butter, tarragon and truffles lifted the tails to a whole new level, and I realized that this is going to be a permanent installation for me. It was a good day to play around with food science.

And as I wrap things up down here, I have a feeling that it will be a good weekend to play around with science at the University of Maryland. Hey, they don't call the "The Chef Robotician (Core 77 Magazine)" for nothing!

Butter-Poached Lobster

Serves 4 (or me, on a good day)

4, 4-ounce lobster tails
1/2 pound Whole, unsalted butter
2 tsp. Shaved black truffles or peelings
3 full fronds of tarragon
juice and zest of one lemon
Salt and Pepper, to taste

1. Set a water bath with an immersion circulator (Anova and ChefSteps Joule are both good home-cook options) to 139 F / 59 C

2. Remove the shells from the lobster tails and devein them, cleaning them well

3. Cut butter into chunks, and place all ingredients in a vacuum bag or a Ziploc bag

4. If you are using a home-style vacuum sealer, seal the bag on the dry setting. If you are using a Ziploc, close the bag except for a small part at the end. When you submerge the bag in the water, the pressure will push the air out. When you get to the top, zip the bag closed before any water gets in the bag

5. Ensuring that the water is at temperature (139 F), place the bag in the water and time it for 18 minutes.

6. Cold/cool lobster tails will lower the water bath temperature temporarily. Wait for the temperature to reach 139 F before setting the timer

7. At 18 minutes, remove bag from water and either chill to serve later, or cut them out of the bag

8. Make sure that you keep the butter, so that you can serve it with the lobster

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

CALENDAR

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

THURS. April 7

CARD & GAME PARTY FUNDRAISER — The Restaurant at Lighthouse Sound, 12723 Saint Martins Neck Road, Bishopville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$25. Lunch, raffles and cash bar. Info: 410-208-0171 or gorp-ataddy@aol.com. Sponsored by the Women’s Club of Ocean Pines.

WORCESTER COUNTY WARRIORS AGAINST OPIATE ADDICTION MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 6:30 p.m. Open to all concerned citizens. Info: Heidi, 302-381-0569.

NEW VOTING MACHINE DEMONSTRATION — Berlin Multi-Purpose Building, 130 Flower St., Berlin, 6 p.m. Info: Ivory Smith, NAACP President, 443-944-6701.

GUEST ARTIST LECTURE AND JAZZ CONCERT — University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Ella Fitzgerald Center, 30665 Student Services Center Lane, Princess Anne. Lecture held 4-6 p.m., concert at 7 p.m. Guest saxophonist Kurtis Adams gives a lecture and joins UMES’ Faculty Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz and Pop ensembles. Free. Info: 410-651-6571.

PLAY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30-11:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-208-4014.

STORY TIME — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 10:30 a.m. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-632-3495.

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

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

FARMERS’ MARKET — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 3-6 p.m. Featuring local in season produce, gluten free and gluten full baked products, eggs, honey, kettle korn, natural pet treats, soaps and more. Info: 410-713-8803.

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

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

COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

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

SOLAR FARM HEARING — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 7 p.m. Longview Solar LLC is seeking approval for another photovoltaic solar farm to be located about one-quarter of a mile from the intersection of Route 113 and Public Landing Road. Documents related to the project are available at www.psc.state.md.us.

FRI. April 8

32ND ANNUAL HOME CONDO AND OUTDOOR SHOW WITH ARTS AND CRAFTS — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, noon to 6 p.m. Hundreds of pros offering thousands of ideas including decorating, remodeling, accessorizing and more. Admission cost is \$7 for adults; \$6 for seniors, 55 and older, and students, ages 14-22. Free for ages 13 and younger, military, police and fire with ID. Info: Ocean Promotions, 410-213-8090 or events@oceanpromotions.info.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO — Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind St. Luke’s Church), Ocean City. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments for sale. Info: 410-524-7994.

WASHINGTON, D.C. BUS TRIP — Spend the day on your own to view cherry blossoms, visit museums and explore the nation’s capital. The bus will depart from the Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, at 7 a.m. on April 8. Arriving at the National Mall at 10:30 a.m. It will head back to Ocean Pines at 3 p.m., arriving at the community center at approximately 6 p.m. Cost is \$45, which includes bus transportation only. Reservations required: 410-641-7052.

BUS TRIP — Visit the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre in Lancaster, Pa. to see “Menopause the Musical,” on April 9. Cost is \$90 and includes show ticket, a buffet lunch and transportation. All trips are open to the public. Reservations required: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT/DRINK FUNDRAISER — The Abby Burger Bistro, 12601 Coastal Highway, Ocean City. 6-9 p.m. Silent auction and 50/50. Tickets cost \$30. Sponsored by the Ocean City/Berlin Rotary Club. Info: www.facebook.com/ocberlinrotary or Arlan Kinney, 724-833-4988. Tickets available at the door or in advance at Taylor Bank on 142nd Street.

CRAB CAKE DINNER — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 and includes single crabcake sandwich with green beans and seasoned baked potato. Carryouts and bake table available. Info: 410-641-1137.

LOWER SHORE LAND TRUST STEWARDSHIP CLINIC SERIES — Lower Shore Land Trust

office, Berlin, 1-3 p.m. The workshop will cover the landscape level restoration efforts along with Pocomoke River and will include a tour of the wetland restoration efforts. Light refreshments provided. Pre-registration required: 410-641-4467 or Victoria Bauer, vbauer@lowershorelandtrust.org. Registration is free and open to the public.

PURNELL MUSEUM OPENING RECEPTION — Julia A. Purnell Museum, 208 W. Market St., Snow Hill, 5-7 p.m. Featuring two exhibits: “A Timeline to Tomorrow” and “Snow Hill: Continuing Community Traditions.” Free admission and refreshments served. Info: purnellmuseum.org or 410-642-0515.

STORY TIME — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 10:30 a.m. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-208-4014.

OCEAN CITY RESIDENTIAL BULK PICKUP — Ocean City residents are asked to place items curbside on April 8 for the Saturday (7 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and Sunday (7 a.m. to 2 p.m.) pick-up. Large household items, such as furniture, appliances, bicycles, carpet, etc., as well as building materials and yard debris, etc. will be collected. There will also be an amnesty program to collect fireworks, old ammunition and old weapons by calling Solid Waste at 410-524-0318.

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

SAT. April 9

32ND ANNUAL HOME CONDO AND OUTDOOR SHOW WITH ARTS AND CRAFTS — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hundreds of pros offering thousands of ideas including decorating, remodeling, accessorizing and more. Admission cost is \$7 for adults; \$6 for seniors, 55 and older, and students, ages 14-22. Free for ages 13 and younger, military, police and fire with ID. Info: Ocean Promotions, 410-213-8090 or events@oceanpromotions.info.

‘SNOW WHITE AND THE POISONED APPLE’ BALLET — Ocean City Performing Arts Center, Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Presented by the Eastern Shore Ballet Theatre. Tickets cost \$15 and are available at TicketMaster.com or the box office at the convention center. Info: www.esbt.org or 443-358-2300.

‘SPRINGTIME MUSIC’ CLASS FOR CHILDREN — Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th Street, 1-3 p.m. The class will allow children, of all ages, to rehythmically feel musical changes and recreate sounds of springtime with others. Those 6 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$5 for members of the Art League of Ocean City and \$6 for non-members. Registration: 410-524-9433. Info: www.artleagueofoceancity.org.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE — Northside Park,

200 125th St., Ocean City, 7 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15 per vendor for two parking spaces. Pre-registration is required for vendors at the Recreation Complex. Info: Anna Duffey, 410-250-0125 or aduffey@oceancitymd.gov.

7TH ANNUAL EARTH DAY CLEAN UP — Check-in and registration will be held at the gazebo on Third Street at the City Town Hall beginning at 10 a.m. Garbage bags, gloves and a T-shirt will be provided to all volunteers while supplies last. Register: sandis@md-coastalbays.org or 410-213-2297, Ext. 106. Students participating receive community service credits.

WALK MS — Ocean City Boardwalk Inlet. Registration begins at 8 a.m., walk starts at 9 a.m. Featuring 5K and 1 mile options. Participant and volunteer registration: www.walkms.org, 443-641-1227 or whitney.pogwist@nmss.org.

WHEELS & WAVES AUTOFEST SHOW — Casino at Ocean Downs, 10218 Racetrack Road, Berlin, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to all years, makes and models. Award ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Trophies for all categories. Food and beverage tent, dash plaques, door prizes and free to spectators. Registration is \$10, day of show only. Rain date is April 16, rain or shine.

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker is Ron Fisher. All welcome. Info: Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662.

CIVIL WAR ON THE SHORE — Fort Whaley RV Resort, 11224 Dale Road, Whaleyville, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring military and civilian camp life reenactments, infantry and artillery firing demonstrations, US. Sanitary Commission cooking, one-on-one Q&A and more. Concessions and souvenirs available for purchase. Admission costs \$5 for adults and free to children 3 and younger and registered campers. Proceeds will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project.

INDOOR RUMMAGE SALE — Worcester Preparatory School, Athletic & Performing Arts Center, 508 S. Main St., Berlin, 7-11 a.m. Shop for gently used items including toys, clothing, books, furniture and housewares. Info: www.worcesterprep.org or 410-641-3575.

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

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAYS — Delaware Seaside Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing, 32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, Del., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., year round. See five layouts. Info: Bill Ziegler, wziegler1@verizon.net or 302-537-0964.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road, West Ocean City, Sat-
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CALENDAR

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urdays through May 28, 9 a.m. to noon. Menu includes pancakes, sausage and coffee. Suggested donation is \$5. Proceeds benefit the Huey Veterans Memorial Fund. Info: Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — VFW, Post 8296, 104 66th St., bayside in Ocean City, 8-11 a.m. A \$6 donation for all-you-can-eat pancakes or 2-2-2, two eggs, two pancakes and two bacon slices. Info: 410-524-8196.

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

SUN. April 10

32ND ANNUAL HOME CONDO AND OUTDOOR SHOW WITH ARTS AND CRAFTS — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hundreds of pros offering thousands of ideas including decorating, remodeling, accessorizing and more. Admission cost is \$7 for adults; \$6 for seniors, 55 and older, and students, ages 14-22. Free for ages 13 and younger, military, police and fire with ID. Info: Ocean Promotions, 410-213-8090 or events@oceanpromotions.info.

OCEAN CITY BRIDAL SHOW — Seacrets, 117 49th St., Ocean City, 1-4 p.m. Meet wedding vendors, free appetizer and dessert samples, entertainment, dance demonstrations, Bridal Fashion Expo and Men’s Formal wear display. Vendors will be giving away prizes and gifts, including a free Caribbean Cruise for two. Admission cost \$9 online or \$10 cash at the door. Info: www.roxbeach.com, Sean Rox, 410-289-7699 or sean@roxbeach.com.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BREAKFAST SPECIAL — Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway (behind St. Luke’s Church), Ocean City, 8-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. Info: 410-524-7994.

EWGA 2016 KICK OFF EVENT — Glen Riddle Golf Course, 11501 Maid at Arms Lane, Berlin. The group’s 20th Anniversary celebration will include lunch at Ruth’s Chris, a ribbon cutting ceremony, a 9-hole golf scramble and a golfer’s clinic. All women welcome. Sign up: www.ewgaeasternshore.com.

CIVIL WAR ON THE SHORE — Fort Whaley RV Resort, 11224 Dale Road, Whaleyville, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring military and civilian camp life reenactments, infantry and artillery firing demonstrations, US. Sanitary Commission cooking, one-on-one Q&A and more. Concessions and souvenirs available for purchase. Admission costs \$5 for adults and free to children 3 and younger and registered campers. Proceeds will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project.

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

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

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

MON. April 11

FREE DIABETES AWARENESS EVENT — Avery W. Hall Education Center Auditorium, PRMC Campus, corner of Waverly Drive and Vine Street, 5:30-8 p.m. Exhibitor displays at 5:30 p.m. “What’s The Liver Got To Do With It” educational session begins at 7 p.m. RSVP: 410-543-7061. Free parking in Garage B.

MEDICAL MONDAYS — Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sessions are held once a month on various health topics. Dr. Kemp, Neurologist, will be speaking about dementia. Registration requested: www.atlantic-general.org/calendar or 410-641-9268.

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

STEAM PM — Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., 3:45 p.m. “We Do Robotics” with the Worcester County Extension Office and Coding with Ozobots. For children 6 years and older. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-632-3495.

DIAKONIA FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON — Waterman’s Seafood Company, 12505 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, 11:30 a.m. Showcase fashions will be selected from donations made to the Used to be Mine thrift store. Cost is \$25 and will feature raffles and prize baskets. Proceeds go to Diakonia. Info: Anna O’Neill, 410-213-0923, anna@diakoniaoc.org or www.diakoniaoc.org.

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

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

LIVE BETTER FIT CLUB — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin. Arrive by 5:30 p.m., workout starts by 5:45 p.m. Come workout with the famous trainers you’ve seen on T.V., such as Shaun T, Autumn Calabrese and others. Cost is \$5. Take water and a mat

(optional). Info: Sandy: 443-340-0988.

LINE DANCING — Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Lessons and dancing. Cost is \$8 per person. BYOB. Info: Sandy, 443-340-0988.

TUES. April 12

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT — University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Ella Fitzgerald Center, 30665 Student Services Center Lane, Princess Anne, 7 p.m. UMES Wind Ensemble in concert. Free. Info: 410-651-6571.

HOUSING COMPLIANCE AND REGULATIONS UPDATE SEMINAR — Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, 9-11 a.m. Subject topics will include overcrowding, fire and life safety, noise and other housing violations. Info: 410-289-8855.

PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Final plans made for the Caregivers seminar to be held the following week. Future meeting agendas discussed. For individuals suffering from Parkinson’s. Info: www.DelmarvaParkinsonsAlliance.org or Ron and Mary Leidner, 410-208-0525.

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, 6:30-8 p.m. Offers shared wisdom and problem solving for family members of persons with mental illness. The group is free. Info: Carole Spurrier, 410-208-4003, carolespurrier@msn.com or Gail S. Mansell, 410-641-9725, gmansell@atlantic-general.org.

PLAY TIME — Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., 10:30-11:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-641-0650.

STORY TIME — Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., 10:30 a.m. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-957-0878.

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

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

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

ADVANCE CARE PLANNING SEMINAR - Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, 7-8 p.m. Coastal Hospice is offering this free seminar. Reservations: 410-641-7052. Everyone is welcome. Advance directives forms: www.oag.state.md.us.

WED. April 13

HEALTH & WELLNESS FESTIVAL — University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Student Services Center ballroom, 30665 Student Services Center Lane, Princess Anne, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health screenings and wellness information. Info: 410-651-6385.

HEALTH CARE SPEAKERS SERIES — University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Student Services Center theater, 30665 Student Services Center Lane, Princess Anne, 3 p.m. Alex Azar II, president of Lilly USA biopharmaceutical company and Salisbury native, gives a motivational presentation on business and personal success. Q&A and reception to follow. Free. Info: 410-651-8372.

STORY TIME — Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, 10:30 a.m. Info: www.worcesterlibrary.org or 410-524-1818.

LOWER SHORE LAND TRUST POLLINATOR WORKSHOP — The last workshop of the series will be a field trip to Mt. Cuba Center to tour the 550+ acres of native botanical gardens. Carpools will leave the LSLT office at 7:30 a.m. and arrive back around 4 p.m. Admission is included and participants may either pack a lunch or purchase at the Center. Pre-registration required: 410-641-4467 or Victoria Bauer, vbauer@lowershorelandtrust.org. Registration is free and open to the public. Light refreshments provided.

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

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

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

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.

INFORMATIONAL FORUM — Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road. Light refreshments at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Held for District 3 voters featuring three Board of Education candidates: Sara Thompson, Shirley Bunting-Moran and Francis Gebhart. Each will speak for 10-15 minutes. The forum is part of the Worcester County TEA Party’s monthly meeting. The public is welcome.

CALL

410-723-6397

BY MONDAY

5 P.M.

MasterCard

VISA

MARKETPLACE

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

HELP WANTED

The Worcester County Humane Society is seeking full- or part-time help for Dog Care. Position includes kennel cleaning, feeding, medicating, exercising, grooming, training, and monitoring behavior/ health. Dog handling experience preferred; veterinary assistant experience a plus. Pay commensurate with experience. Persons applying need to follow established rules & protocols, display a positive attitude, and believe in our mission & no kill philosophy.

Applications available upon request at savinganimals@worcestercountyhumanesociety.org

HELP WANTED

Denney Electric Supply is seeking an **Inside Salesperson** for our **Contractor Sales Department**. We are looking for someone who is self-motivated and who enjoys working in a fast paced, detail-oriented, Team working environment. Must have sales experience and be proficient in Microsoft Office. Product & Position Training provided. Full Time with Benefits.

Interested applicants should email their resume to: employment@DenneyElectric.net

NOTE: Include **Inside Sales** in subject line of email

HELP WANTED

Maintenance Position at seasonal OC Motel. Hours are 4pm-10pm, six days a week. Call 410-250-3191. Seahawk Motel, 12410 Coastal Hwy.

HELP WANTED

Senior Irrigation Tech Great opportunity with a fast-growing company. Must be educated in all areas of irrigation. Great Pay and Benefits.

Email resume to: gherker@comcast.net, deherker@herkerinc.com.

HELP WANTED

Seacrets is now hiring for the following positions:

DISTILLERY TOUR GUIDES
YEAR ROUND HOST/HOUSTESS
LINE COOKS
MAINTENANCE/PAINTERS
SECURITY

For more details or to apply, please go online to www.seacrets.com/jobs

HELP WANTED

Atrium Café
Hiring AM Cooks, Bartender & Server

Please apply at Atrium Café, Quality Inn, 54th St., OCMD

Classifieds 410-723-6397



Residence Inn® Marriott

Opening Summer 2016
Ocean City, MD

Palmer Gosnell Hospitality LLC, is currently accepting resumes for the position of

Food and Beverage Manager

We are looking for a person that has previous Food and Beverage Management experience. This position requires computer skills and knowledge of excel. This position does require excellent customer service skills and the ability to work within budgetary guidelines. We are looking for individuals to join an exciting new hotel and management team! We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.

Please send all inquires and resumes to smcmahon@palmergosnell.com
EOE M/F/D/V

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Apply Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm at Macky's Bayside Bar & Grill
54th St., OCMD (Behind Chauncey's Surf Shop)

Please send resume to
P.O. Box 838, Ocean City, MD 21842



TOWN OF OCEAN CITY
Public Works/Collections
Seasonal Solid Waste Worker II /
\$16.16 per hour

Must have minimum CDL Class B with current DOT physical card. (Copy of last 3 years of driving records may be required).

Accepting applications Monday thru Friday 6:30 am-2:30 pm at the following location. Apply directly to this location.

208 65th St., Ocean City, MD 21842
410-524-0318
www.oceancitymd.gov
EOE





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Ocean City, MD

Palmer Gosnell Hospitality LLC, is currently accepting resumes for the position of

Executive Housekeeper

We are looking for a person that has previous hotel Housekeeping experience and computer skills. This position does require excellent customer service skills and the ability to work within budgetary guidelines. We are looking for individuals to join an exciting new hotel and management team! We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.

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EOE

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Front Desk & Night Audit ~ Weekends required / Room-master exp. a plus
Recreation Supervisor ~ Lifeguard Certification or First Aid Safety Certification Required. Year Round Position to oversee Children's activities and Lifeguard Rotations.
Applications available at the Front Office
12806 Ocean Gateway Ocean City MD 21842
Resumes may be emailed and for more information send request to info@fskfamily.com

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Full-time Position
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- Ability to go out of office as needed to inspect and list properties.
- Must work weekends as needed.
- Real Estate License a plus** Rental Experience a plus* Not Required

Please fax resumes, letters and references to
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Fax. # 410-208-9562
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE !!!!!

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Small Family Owned Company seeks experienced **HVAC Technician.** Must have valid driver's license and current HVAC license. Must be drug free. **Call 410-213-2437.**

SERVERS & HOSTESSES
Ky West Restaurant & Bar on 54th Street has immediate and summer positions available!
Apply in person after 3pm.

Five Guys Burgers
Ocean City, MD
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White Marlin Mall locations

Barista / Cashier
Yr Round. Starbucks Kiosk
Experience preferred; will train someone with a friendly & positive attitude.
Flexible hrs. a must including weekends & holidays.
Please apply in person
32 Palm Restaurant in the Hilton Suites, 32nd St., Ocean City, MD

HELP WANTED

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Comfort Suites, 12718 Coastal Gateway (Rte. 50), Ocean City, MD (WOC).

EXPERIENCED CLEANER. MUST have OWN source of transportation AND cleaning supplies. **Call Donna 443-513-4024.**

LINE COOK. Apply in person at **Whiskers Bar & Grill**, Pines Shopping Center, 11070 Cathell Rd., Ocean Pines, MD 21811.

Hiring Year Round Kitchen Help and Dishwasher. 9923 Stephen Decatur Hwy., West OC. Salary based on performance. Please call **410-213-1572.**

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We will contact you if you fit the criteria.
Thank you for your interest.

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Ocean City, MD
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Please send all inquires and resumes to smcmahon@palmergosnell.com
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RENTALS

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Indoor Yard Sale. Sat., April 9th, 7-11am at Worcester Prep. School, 508 S. Main St., Berlin. **410-641-3575.**

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April 7 - April 15 Weekly

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Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	Inquire	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Daily 11-3	Villas, OC Inlet Isle	3BR/4BR	Condo	From \$740,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Friday 2-4pm	501 Edgewater Ave, South Bay I	3BR/3.5BA	Condo	\$609,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
Sat-Mon 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour Sales Office, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Saturday 10-2	601 Bayshore Dr., #16, Ocean City	4BR/4.5BA	Townhome	\$799,000	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage
Saturday 11-3pm	Summer House, 120th St., Bayside	3BR/3BA	Condo	\$350,000	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sat & Sun 10-5pm	Sunset Island, Ocean City	—	Condos, Towns & SF	From \$342,500	Terry Riley/Vantage Resort Realty
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	70th St. Bayside Broadmarsh	3BR/2 Full & 2 Half BA	Townhomes	From \$299,900	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	11769 Maid at Arms Way	4BR/4.5BA	Single Family	From \$489,900	Evergreene Homes
Sun. 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	Seaside Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2 Full & 2 Half BA	Townhome	From \$294,371	Lennar Homes
Sat. & Sun. 11-5	West Harbor Village, West Ocean City	3-4BR/2.5BA	Single Family	From \$330,000	Dan Demeria/Harbor Homes
Sat. & Sun. 11-5	West Harbor Village, West Ocean City	3BR/2.5BA	Townhomes	From \$270,000	Dan Demeria/Harbor Homes

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