

Ocean Pines BOD approve pair of election reforms

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors passed two significant reforms last Saturday, overhauling the election process in one and addressing concerns of impropriety in another.

The directors unanimously approved sweeping changes to Resolution M-06, governing elections. Most notably, the amended resolution opened up the ballot counting process, which previously had been done in a closed session of the elections committee.

The new text regarding counting ballots reads, "The ballot counting operation may be observed by any association member. Association members may witness the ballot-counting process but will not be privy to vote total during the counting process nor engage in any way in the ballot counting process, Elections Committee, consultants or Association staff. The ballot counting will be conducted in a room of sufficient size to accommodate the process and Association Members wishing to observe the count. The Committee may request the assistance of a computer consultant and designated Association staff."

Other changes to M-06 included provisions for multiple candidate forums, procedures for counting duplicate ballots, and capping the word

See OCEAN PINES Page 7



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WELCOME TO THE TAYLOR HOUSE

Dozens of local business owners visited the Calvin B. Taylor House Museum last Thursday during a well-attended business after hours function hosted by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce. Pictured, seated from left, are museum docents Joel Gorgodian and Ruthanne Graninger, and Berlin Heritage Foundation Board member Patricia Dufendach, and standing, museum board member Bonnie Luna, Board President Jan Quick, board members Lisa Cook and Donna Main, Board Vice President Melissa Reid, board member Carol Rose and Curator Susan Taylor.

Berlin, Adkins Co. at crossroads

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The tension between the Adkins Company building supply store and the Town of Berlin isn't going anywhere just yet.

The evidence is a large roadblock on Harrison Avenue put up last June by Adkins, which owns part of the road, and the fact that both sides remain far apart on a dollar amount that would resolve the dispute. Adkins officials want \$400,000 for its section of the road and town officials have offered \$60,000, both figures apparently based on separate appraisals.

Adkins General Manager Rick Holland brought the issue to a town work session Monday night, asking if the town's plan to close Baker Street was a jab at Adkins.

When residents of Baker Street complained of its poor condition there and asked that it be addressed with sensitivity to its historic – the

only one remaining paved with oyster shells – the town responded by escalating plans to do that and to limit through traffic to minimize further damage on the roadway.

The town is expected to introduce an ordinance that would redefine the

term "truck" in town code to be any vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating exceeding 10,000 pounds, or five tons, during a Town Council meeting on Monday, May 8.

A resolution prohibiting truck traffic

See WILLIAMS Page 6



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Adkins Company General Manager Rick Holland brought a complaint about Town of Berlin plans for Baker Street to a budget session on Monday. Adkins closed a portion of Harrison Avenue last June and Holland worried that looming truck restrictions on the adjacent Baker Street would hurt his business.

Two stages set for Saturday's Berlin Jazz & Blues Bash

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The 10th annual Berlin Jazz and Blues Bash returns this Saturday with nine acts, including youth bands, local and regional touring groups and, for the first time, the U.S. Navy Jazz Band Commodores.

See NAVY Page 12



Construction on West Street in Berlin is expected to continue for three-to-four weeks. What started as stormwater upgrades in the area became slightly more complex when several conflicts with utility infrastructure were discovered.

Partial closures to continue, but road work progressing

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) Construction on West Street in Berlin will likely continue for three-to-four weeks and include intermittent partial closures, town officials said on Monday.

Public Works/Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter said what started as stormwater upgrades escalated when conflicts with other utilities, including water and sewer, were found on the street.

“Waterlines had to be moved and, in the process, we saw some very poor conditions with sewer lines, sewer laterals and waterlines, so those are being replaced as well,” she said.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said there was coordination with the State Highway Administration on work at one of the intersections on West Street. Sidewalk repairs and some paving would take place Tuesday, she said, and additional paving was likely.

“We see an opportunity to upgrade the road and we want to get an estimate and figure out how much that’s going to be,” Allen said.

Allen said there were some resident complaints when the project started, but that most have since abated.

“I think that was just because there was initial outreach and then there was a delay because of some additional testing that was done because of the [utility] conflicts,” Allen said. “When the project started up in earnest I think some folks just forgot about what we had told them.

“The contractor, I think, has done a really good job with the neighbors and making sure that they get access to their own driveways,” Allen added. “And I think our staff has done a really good job, too, of getting out and letting the neighbors know what’s going on.”

Kreiter said there were only two days when the street was fully closed since construction started in March. She said partial closures would continue.

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GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
LaToya Purnell embraces Sylvester Dale seconds after Mayor Charlie Dorman told the candidates for Snow Hill Council Western District representative that Purnell had won Tuesday's election by a 46-35 margin.

Pocomoke budget talk goes into rough over golf course

Mayor calls draft worst in decade; Crofoot says he was considering resignation

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 4, 2017) A lively and heated budget discussion took place during a Pocomoke City Council meeting on Monday with the fate of Winter Quarters Golf Course hanging in the balance.

Mayor Bruce Morrison said the budget was the worst he's seen in more than a decade and at one point City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot discussed handing in his resignation.

Crofoot said although Pocomoke is hopeful that Worcester County would approve a \$450,000 request for fiscal year 2018, the financial numbers are still not favorable.

"The picture is bleak," he said. "We have about a half a million dollar budget shortfall."

Among a number of cost-saving measures Crofoot suggested was the possibility of closing Winter Quarters, which has been in operation since the 1934, to turn the 45-acre property into a passive park. Last year the course lost about \$150,000, Crofoot added.

"It's not a profitable venture," he said. "That takes truckloads of money

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LaToya Purnell wins Western District council seat in SH

Political newcomer edges Vietnam vet Sylvester Dale; Hall reelected, unopposed

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 4, 2017) LaToya Purnell will join the Snow Hill Town Council as the Western District representative, following her election victory over Sylvester Dale on Tuesday.

Mayor Charlie Dorman emerged from the Old Train Station on Belt Street shortly after 7 p.m. to announce Purnell had won by 45 to 36 votes, with two absentee ballots remaining to be counted by the end of the month.

Dale's face broke into a massive smile when the results were announced. He instantly congratulated and embraced Purnell.

Dorman thanked both candidates for their well-run campaigns and desire to improve the community. He said although Purnell will not be officially sworn into office until June, she is invited to next week's council meeting to start the familiarization process.

Engaging the community, Purnell said, was the most rewarding part of her campaign.

"The outpouring of support has really been amazing," she said. "I've been truly blessed to be able to network with people."

Initially running unopposed, Purnell announced her candidacy in mid-March after incumbent Michael Pruitt offered to step aside in an effort to improve minority representation on the council. An election was mandated when Dale submitted his application on the March 31 filing deadline.

After spending the last month visiting nearly every home in the Western District, Purnell said she felt empowered by the warm reception she received from the community.

"I had a lot of people that I was hesitant to approach and they welcomed me with open arms," she said. "I've had people come to my house to talk to me."

She said the process taught her the importance of communicating with constituents.

"People actually want to sit and talk," she said. "I'm grateful for the opening of the heart."

Dale, who served as a Marine during the Vietnam War, attempted a similar approach during the amicable campaign.

"I'm a battlefield man, so I walked door to door and exposed myself," he said. "I think that was the best way to talk to people."

Dale said there was a recurring sentiment heard from numerous residents during his outreach efforts.

"I hope you will do something, because right now this town's at a standstill," he said.

In addition to attracting new businesses to Snow Hill, Dale said another vital concern for residents was providing positive outlets for youth. He suggested the town look into building a skate park.

"There's a law in this town that you can't skateboard on the streets," he said. "They've got the big rec center right here, but a lot of kids like to skateboard."

Purnell also made attempts to gauge the pulse of the community.

"I even gave them the opportunity to write on cards any comments, concerns or things they would like to see improved," she said.

Although Purnell, 30, said she appreciates her election to the council places her in uncharted waters, she feels prepared to set sail on a new course.

"I'm absolutely nervous, but I am going to take the initiative to learn a lot," she said. "The people that have already been at the table, including the mayor, I want to sit down and ask questions."

Despite the learning curve ahead, Purnell is confident her enthusiasm for absorbing knowledge will translate into success.

"I'm coming in here humble, because I know mistakes are going to be made," she said. "The only thing I can promise is to put my best foot forward and that's what I'm definitely going to do."

Central District Councilwoman Jenny Hall, who ran unopposed, will return for another term.

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Worcester Co. poultry house meeting largely amicable

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) When dozens and dozens of people attend a public hearing on new legislation, they're usually angry about something.

When poultry farmers and industry representatives crowded into the county commissioners meeting room on April 25 for the public hearing on more stringent regulations for chicken house placement in Worcester County, some sporting pro-poultry buttons on their shirts, the stage was set for a showdown.

But that didn't happen. Some questions were more pointed than others: a family from Pocomoke City wondered about their options concerning a farm under construction near their home, and Kathy Phillips, executive director of the Assateague Coastal Trust, pushed for even stronger regulations, but for the most part the hearing was amicable.

The changes made are sweeping, but not complex. First, poultry operations were given their own heading under zoning code, rather than existing as a subsection of other portions of the code. This sparked some smaller changes throughout the county's laws, producing plenty of paperwork for a relatively minor alteration.

Generally, the measure concerns the use of land to grow, breed and feed fowl, but not process them for human consumption. The new code also groups these operations into three categories by size: small medium and large, with different requirements for setbacks and the number of units allowed on a certain lot size on each.

The designations are based upon the number of poultry houses with a gross floor area of 44,000 square feet or less. Small operations are defined as containing not more than one, medium from two to four and large from four to eight poultry houses on a parcel.

Small operations would require no buffer, medium operations require a buffer where tunnel ventilation — the large exhaust fans seen on the houses — is employed, but only where venti-

lation fans emit its waste, and large operations require buffers to surround the poultry house.

The new code also sets rules for how existing poultry houses, not subject to the new provisions, could be repaired, reconstructed or even upgraded.

Jim Passwaters and Bill Satterfield, both representatives of the Delmarva Poultry Industry — a nonprofit trade organization operating on the lower shore, said their primary concerns were with the buffers.

Passwaters said the organization has found that warm season grasses are the most effective filters they've found for the exhaust fans commonly installed on chicken houses, but only when placed about 20 feet from the fan. The current version of the new requirements provides for a 50-foot setback on poultry houses.

Ed Tudor, the county's development review and permitting director, said there was nothing in the code preventing owners from installing grasses within the setback, but reminded the audience that grasses require maintenance.

Satterfield said he would like to see lifted the requirement that vegetative buffers are installed before the certificate of occupancy is issued, because of certain tree shortages and other problems.

Tudor said the requirement is the same for all the other uses in the county, residential and commercial included. Without that rule, those buffers would never be installed, he said.

"We wind up chasing people for days, weeks or months. If we start giving extensions, it will be a nightmare chasing them down," he said.

Chicken farmer and former commissioner Virgil Shockley was concerned about the numbers. By manipulating the square footage of houses, Shockley said it was possible for an owner to exceed a limit of only eight houses allowable per parcel.

Tudor explained that the operative phrase in the code limiting the number of houses is "or less," meaning the hard limit couldn't be exceeded.

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The Town of Berlin will hold a public hearing for an ordinance to redefine “truck” in town code on Monday. The measure is necessary for a related proposed resolution to ban trucks on Baker Street. The resolution will have a first reading on Monday.

Williams: ‘door has always been open’ to Adkins Co.

■ BAKER STREET continued
fic on Baker Street will have a first reading on May 8 and a public hearing on May 22.

Would the ban, Holland wondered, apply to the Adkins Company, which is on the adjacent roadway on Harrison Avenue?

Holland said he had read that Berlin Farm Supply, on Broad Street parallel to Baker Street, was told they could use the street.

Mayor Gee Williams said the truck ban was not based on the business, but on the size of the vehicle.

“The business itself of Berlin Farm Supply and the Adkins Company is based on Baker Street and if you try to restrict trucks you’re restricting our business,” Holland said. “Is that what you’re trying to do?”

“What we’re trying to do is keep that roadway from deteriorating any faster than it already is because we’re going to be making a substantial investment into [repairing the street],” Williams said. “The people that live on Baker Street consider that a residential street – not the primary commercial boulevard for either of those two businesses.

“I think most people consider Harrison Avenue the primary commercial corridor for motor vehicles for both those businesses,” Williams added.

“You understand our position that we are a business in Berlin and the only ... road we have in and out of Berlin, platted in 1876, is Baker Street,” Holland said. “If you restrict that to truck traffic and it doesn’t include our trucks in and out – plus our customers’ truck’s – then you’re going to block our business.”

Williams said he agreed – to a point.

“You’re also blocking yourself,” he said.

Williams said the issue between the town and the Adkins Company had been going on for decades.

“Everybody has the intent that we’d like to make this a public street with proper reimbursement,” Williams said. “We also want to protect that historic street.”

Holland argued the town had not “gotten really interested in looking at Harrison Avenue and solving a problem.”

“The door has always been open,” Williams said.

It is, Holland said, but the town proposal had not included “any damages to our property.”

“We never cut the conversation off,” Williams said. “That’s what I can’t understand. My God, we’ve known each other since [we were] kids.”

Councilman Dean Burrell said the work session was not the proper forum to discuss the matter. He asked Holland to attend the public hearing, May 8.

Holland again asked if the Adkins Company and Berlin Farm Supply would be restricted from Baked Street.

“It does apply to everyone,” Williams said. “It’s not aimed at those two businesses, but it does apply to all trucks.

“All we have to do is sit down and talk like we’re regular old folks,” Williams continued. “We do not go to court every time we have a negotiation.”

Holland said the sides were “too far apart.”

“No!” Williams said. “You’re not even trying to come to an [agreement]. I don’t understand it. I don’t understand why you’re saying it’s too far apart. How much do you know? You haven’t even asked.

“We’re not unreasonable people,” Williams continued. “You just don’t go to court [every time there’s an issue]. That’s not how we do business. We’re in a small town and we all live together and we have always tried to support everybody.”

Ocean Pines Search Committee to keep liaison

■ ELECTION REFORMS continued
count of candidate statements and Q&A responses published in Ocean Pines literature to 200 words each. Dozens of smaller changes to the langue of the resolution, recommended by an Ocean Pines attorney, were also included in the reform.

The elections committee had lobbied to announce the vote totals immediately after the votes are counted, rather than during the annual meeting on the following day as has been the practice in Ocean Pines for nearly 50 years.

Two variations of M-06 were on the agenda during the board meeting. One, presented by Director Slobodan Trendic, was the unaltered elections committee draft that was introduced – but rejected – by the board during a meeting in March. The second was a streamlined version drafted by Director Cheryl Jacobs that would have addressed the ballot-counting process.

Proponents of the earlier announcement time said it would allow time for candidates in close races to ask for a recount before the results were announced – and certified – during the annual meeting. Critics of the change said the issue was much more complex and could bog down the other, more universally accepted changes in the new M-06 draft.

Board Vice President Dave Stevens introduced a “friendly amendment” to the elections committee draft that seemed to satisfy both sides.

Rather than announce the votes after the counting has finished, the results would be locked in a cabinet until it was time for the announcement during the annual meeting or a special board session.

“The effect of this amendment is that the election results will be read at the annual meeting or, lacking a quorum, at a subsequent special board meeting,” Stevens said. “This is our current practice. Other changes recommended by the committee and our attorney will go into effect.

“In extensive board discussion it has become apparent that the timing of the announcements of the results

were a single, major point of contention,” Stevens continued. “Adopting this change will meet the will of the board majority while retaining the work done by the committee and the attorney.”

Trendic said he reached out to the elections committee and its members were comfortable with the change. The board voted 7-0 to adopt the amended resolution, and Jacobs subsequently withdrew her version.

“With this amendment being agreeable to the committee, that satisfies, I think what we all were trying to accomplish,” Jacobs said.

Jacobs introduced a second read-

ing for an amendment to Resolution M-09, addressing the concern that a director running for reelection could be appointed to the search committee, which is each year must find and certify board candidates. Last year, Jack Collins was the liaison to the committee and ran for reelection.

The bylaws and resolutions committee recommended the amendment, Jacobs said.

Board President Tom Herrick was not in favor of removing the liaison entirely, as the amendment would have done, and instead offered an amendment that required the liaison to be a director who is not up for re-

election.

He said it was especially important to have a liaison this year, when the committee had not been constituted until roughly five days before the candidate-filing deadline. Five members were confirmed for the advisory board during the meeting.

Ocean Pines bylaws require the committee to be staffed by February, but that was not done.

“I feel if we pull the support for this committee and have no point of contact for them to correspond with staff, I think it puts them at a huge disadvantage,” Herrick said. “I really believe that the board should afford this committee the support that they need to carry out their function.”

The board voted 4-2 to approve the motion as amended by Herrick. Jacobs and Trendic voted no and Stevens abstained.

‘I really believe that the board should afford this committee the support that they need to carry out their function.’

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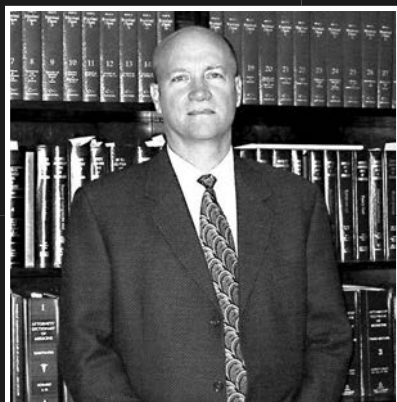
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Crofoot: 'tired of beating my head against the wall'

■ POCOMOKE BUDGET continued
and a passive park wouldn't do that. It would save a lot."

With revenues of approximately \$50,000 last year, Crofoot said the course would have to quadruple that figure to become profitable.

Another cost-cutting measure suggested by Crofoot involved cutting funding to the Pocomoke Volunteer Fire Company for the next fiscal year budget.

If approved the fire company, which received \$150,000 in funding last year, would still receive \$43,000 in pass-through grant money, but the town would save about \$107,000, Crofoot said.

"They're doing a heck of a lot better than we are," he said.

Despite the attention on trimming the budget figures, Crofoot also proposed reinstating a previously dropped emergency medical crew for the ambulance and hiring two additional officers for the police department.

"We made a promise to put more officers on the street," he said. "The budget provides for filling those jobs."

During the public comment portion of the meeting, varying opinions were shared regarding the financially troubled golf course.

Pocomoke resident Monna Van Ess, who recently lost her bid for City Council to Dale Trotter, said during her campaign the overriding sentiment was to close the course.

"I could not find any residents who want to keep it open," she said. "For 20 years it lost almost a \$100,000 every year. It's time to call it quits."

From her perspective, Van Ess said the town would see a significant savings by eliminating the financial losses.

"That money could be very well spent providing youth activities," she said.

Taking a different bent was Barbara Tull, with the Winter Quarters Ladies Golf Association, who spoke in favor of maintaining the course.

"The course has been and still is a very important part of Pocomoke City," she said.

Tull suggested improving the distribution of rack cards advertising the course to improve revenues.

"We need to get it into the hands of somebody who might want to know about us," she said.

Don Holdren, a part-time employee at the course, agreed with Tull's suggestion to increase promotional efforts.

"They don't know a golf course is here," he said.

Although Pocomoke recently increased advertising of the course, Crofoot said the deficit gap might be insurmountable.

"I don't see any amount of advertising causing that to happen in a world where most of the municipal

courses are doing as poorly as ours," he said.

Despite efforts to locate other areas to trim in the budget, Councilman Brian Hirshman, who said the large monetary shortfall wouldn't be addressed without major cuts, agreed the course should be closed.

"We're talking about pennies in the jar," he said.

Councilman Dale Trotter assigned the blame to the city.

"We have failed the golf course, not the golf course has failed us," he said.

Speaking out in support of the golf course was Councilwoman Diane Downing, who also wants to see improved promotional efforts.

"I think it will help the economy if we push it more," she said.

Weighing in the middle was Councilman George Tasker, who suggested the course remain open until January to see if improved advertising would have any impact.

Expressing his displeasure was Morrison, who said in the past Pocomoke was able to allocate resources to meet its financial goals.

"It just baffles me. I've been here 12 years and this is the first budget I've ever seen this bad," he said. "This year is the worst and I just don't understand it."

Crofoot said the troubling financial data built over time.

"All these years of not paying attention to detail is coming back to bite us," he said. "Not everybody has to deal with the unexpected costs [and] with all the deferred maintenance in the city."

After Crofoot claimed he was disrespected during an exchange with Councilwoman Esther Troast, the city manager said he has considered resigning his position.

"I told the mayor the other day if the right job comes along I am out of here because I am tired of beating my head against the wall," he said.

"We have a half-a-million-dollar problem and we're sitting and talking about \$2,000 here and \$3,000 there. When you add them all up it ain't going to make 10 percent of this shortfall, but I don't get the sense that anybody wants to do the things that are hard to do."

At a loss for other suggestions, Crofoot said closing the golf course would make up a substantial amount of the projected budgetary shortfall.

"There are real needs in this city that if we're going to spend \$150,000, spend it where it has more per-capita benefit," he said. "They're hard choices ... it's hard for me to suggest them."

Budget discussions will continue this month and, if the City Council reaches a consensus at a meeting scheduled for May 22, the budget resolution would be introduced during the council's regular meeting on June 5.



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Berlin utility budget draft
shows 1.5 percent increase

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The Town of Berlin introduced the first draft of an \$11.2 million fiscal year 2018 utility budget during a work session at town hall on Monday night.

The budget represents a 1.5 percent increase over the previous year.

The town operates four utilities, with electric being the biggest. The total projected electric utility budget is \$5.57 million, a 1.15 percent increase.

Three other utilities are folded into water resources. The projected water budget was \$1.2 million, up 15 percent, sewer was \$3.1 million, 21.3 percent higher, and stormwater was \$1.5 million, or 28.1 percent lower than the previous year.

The overall water resources budget was projected at \$5.8 million, up 1.6 percent over the previous year.

The budget includes a 3 percent salary increase and a 10 percent increase in health insurance costs, although the latter is just an estimate and would likely be adjusted down when the numbers become firmer, Finance Director Natalee Saleh said.

The water administration portion includes funding for a new GIS system and a townwide water and sewer study. Sewer administration would share part of the cost for the study.

Water Superintendent Marvin Smith said the 52 percent increase in the water treatment budget was driven by the cost of addressing an old well house on Franklin Avenue. The building was constructed in 1935 and has a leaky roof, among other problems, Smith said.

Water Resources/Public Works Director Jane Kreiter said more than \$1 million in capital improve-

ments in the stormwater budget would come from FEMA and Department of Natural Resources grants the town has already obtained, to be used for major improvements on William Street near Graham, Grice and Nelson streets. Kreiter said that money had to be expended during the next fiscal year.

Capital outlay in the electric department, projected to increase more than 400 percent, was largely driven by the need to replace a bucket truck that is in poor condition. Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence said inspectors recommended replacing the old truck, a 1995 model.

Lawrence also asked for funds to extend a pole barn building. He said some materials stored there were left out in the elements because of a lack of space.

Even with all the spending requests, Mayor Gee Williams pointed out that the budget was only projected to increase about 1 percent.

Community alert
signals, Saturday

(May 4, 2017) Saturday, May 6, Worcester County emergency alert signals will sound from area fire sirens.

A steady alert tone will sound at 10 a.m. for approximately one minute.

The signals are tested the first Saturday of each month. In the event of an actual emergency, the sirens would be used as additional means to warn the surrounding communities of imminent danger and the need to tune to either radio, television or the internet for information.



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Developer unaware of role in repairs to Pines' North Gate

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) If developer Palmer Gillis is standing ready to help with an overhaul of the Ocean Pines North Gate entrance, it's news to him.

During a work session last month, Ocean Pines Association Director Cheryl Jacobs asked about the potential for renovations of the North Gate entrance into the community.

“On a good day, I want a couple of sticks of dynamite for that North Gate,” Director Pat Supik said at the time. “The entire North Gate needs to be redone. It just screams ‘I was built in the ’70s and nobody’s loved me since.’”

Interim General Manager Brett Hill said he had “heard discussions related to [developer] Palmer Gillis and State Highway and the entrance to the medical facility” near the North Gate that suggested money could be available for renovations.

Gillis had offered to pay for a new North Gate in exchange for access to Ocean Parkway from the Delmarva Health Pavilion as far back as 2015. Officials in Ocean Pines, however, balked at the idea.

Any news of a thaw in those talks, according to Gillis, would be something new.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

The North Gate in Ocean Pines remains an uncertainty. Interim General Manager Brett Hill mentioned during a recent public meeting that funding for its repairs could be available from developer Palmer Gillis, but Gillis said that was news to him.

"I feel as if the Pines folks kind of gave me a resounding 'absolutely no,' so I'm shocked that they even brought that up," Gillis said. "I'm willing to re-offer that and offer to make improvements to their North Gate entrance, but I pretty well thought that not only was the door slammed in my face, but my nose was caught in it."

"I've heard nothing from them and I'm proceeding without their involvement," he added.

Since the center opened in November 2015, a second building has gone up at the Delmarva Health Pavilion, which is anchored by Peninsula Regional Medical Center. He said a third building would open this summer.

Traffic improvements have also been made there since the center first opened.

“In conjunction with State Highway, we’ve created a left hand turn into the

property,” Gillis said. “If you’re traveling south on Racetrack Road you are able to turn left into the development.”

Concerns related to the center reached the vehement stage at a town hall meeting in Ocean Pines in February last year, when scores of residents lined up to state their objections and fears. Traffic created by the center, the crowd almost uniformly said, would be a nightmare for Ocean Pines residents.

"It seems to have settled down quite a bit," Gillis said of the concerns. "We'd still like to be able to present a way to get to Ocean Parkway, but I think the door was resoundingly slammed in my face."

Elsewhere in the county, Gillis is working on building three in the Main Place health center at the north end of Main Street in Berlin.

The Berlin Planning Commission approved site plans for that last month.

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Navy Jazz Band to make Berlin debut, Sat.

■ JAZZ AND BLUES continued

Sponsored by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, the event will feature wine from Whaleyville vintner Costa Ventosa and beer from Berlin's Burley Oak Brewing Company. Food and art vendors and a children's art activity area will round out the event.

Organizer Steve Frene noted that the new date corresponds with Springfest in Ocean City. Jazz and Blues was held in June last year.

"That, of course, benefits us because there are thousands of people who come to Ocean City every year and it's so easy for them to come over here in Berlin," he said. "So, we're back on that date and we're excited about it."

Frene will emcee the event with Jim Meckley of New York Connection, one of the festival acts.

New this year, Frene said, is that the festival will feature two stages of live music on the north and south ends of downtown's Main Street. When one band finishes a set on one stage, the next can begin on the other without a break in the action.

"That was a concept I had wanted to do early on [in the event's history] so the music never stops," Frene said. He was one of three members of a chamber committee who started the event a decade ago.

Frene said the two-stage set up would not just benefit the audience, but also the dozens of musicians performing during the festival.

"Being a musician and a band guy and playing in these festivals all of my adult life, it's always a drag to come to load in to a festival and you've gotta wait until the band's done. And they're always going to be

late and you're always going to be hurried to set up," he said. "This way the other band can have a whole hour to set up and there's already live music going on down the street at another stage."

Along with having a larger audience pool to draw from because of Springfest, Frene said the return to May also gave festival organizers access to area student groups.

A jazz trio from Stephen Decatur High School will open the festival at 10 a.m. and the Salisbury University Jazz Band will play from 11:15 a.m. until noon.

"That was important when we started the event, to make sure we included the student bands, because a lot of those programs have jazz," Frene said. "It's one thing to play jazz in a classroom setting, but it's something else to go out and perform it with an audience. It gives them a real thrill and a purpose to learn [the music]."

"When we moved [the festival] to June, school was out so we couldn't include them, but now that we're back in May we're happy to have them back," Frene added. "They've got time to plan a program and then perform it, and their friends and family can come to see them. That brings a different audience to town as well."

Frene is also excited to have the Navy Jazz Band Commodores for the first time.

"Several years ago at the Atlantic Hotel, the Fagers somehow brought in the Army jazz band at the last minute and it was so nice and they're so talented. I always thought that I would want to see one of the military branch jazz bands come in," Frene said. "And so I did a little research and found out they're free – you just have to get on their calendar early."

"I've been working on it for about a year now and finally got the call in mid-January that they had the date open and would love to come," Frene said. "Of course, we told them we're the 'coolest small town in America' and the filming location for 'Runaway Bride' and 'Tuck Everlasting,' but even more importantly we're the

Entertainment Schedule

10 - 10:45 a.m.: North Stage:
Student band TBA

10 - 11:30 a.m.: South Stage:
Everett Spells Jazz

11:15 a.m. - Noon: North Stage:
Salisbury University Jazz Band

Noon - 1 p.m.: South Stage:
The Shrapnels (Jazz/Funk)

1 - 2:30 p.m.: North Stage: The
U.S. Navy Jazz Band Com-
modores

2:30 - 3:30 p.m.: South Stage:
Lower Case Blues

3:30 - 4:15 p.m.: North Stage:
New York Connection (Jazz)

4:15 - 4:45 p.m.: South Stage:
Bryan Russo & Bargain
Scotch (Blues)

5 - 6 p.m.: South Stage: The
Larks (Jazz/Rock Fusion)

* Times and bands subject to
change. Please check the
Berlin Chamber website prior
to the event: www.Berlin-Chamber.org.

birthplace of Naval hero Stephen Decatur and our town symbol is an anchor."

After a few years of what Frene called "dwindling crowds," he hopes this year will be a return to form for the Jazz and Blues Bash. The event is expected to draw several thousand people to downtown Berlin and provide a sizeable economic boost to the shops and restaurants.

"We want to bring people to Berlin again," Frene said. "Over the years, we've found that these events are really the big thing that bring people to town and they get to experience Berlin, many of them for the first time, and then they come back when there's not a festival going on," he said. "They come to Berlin and then they walk around and they fall in love with the town and the stores, and they almost always come back."

For more information, visit www.berlinchamber.org/events/jazz-and-blues.

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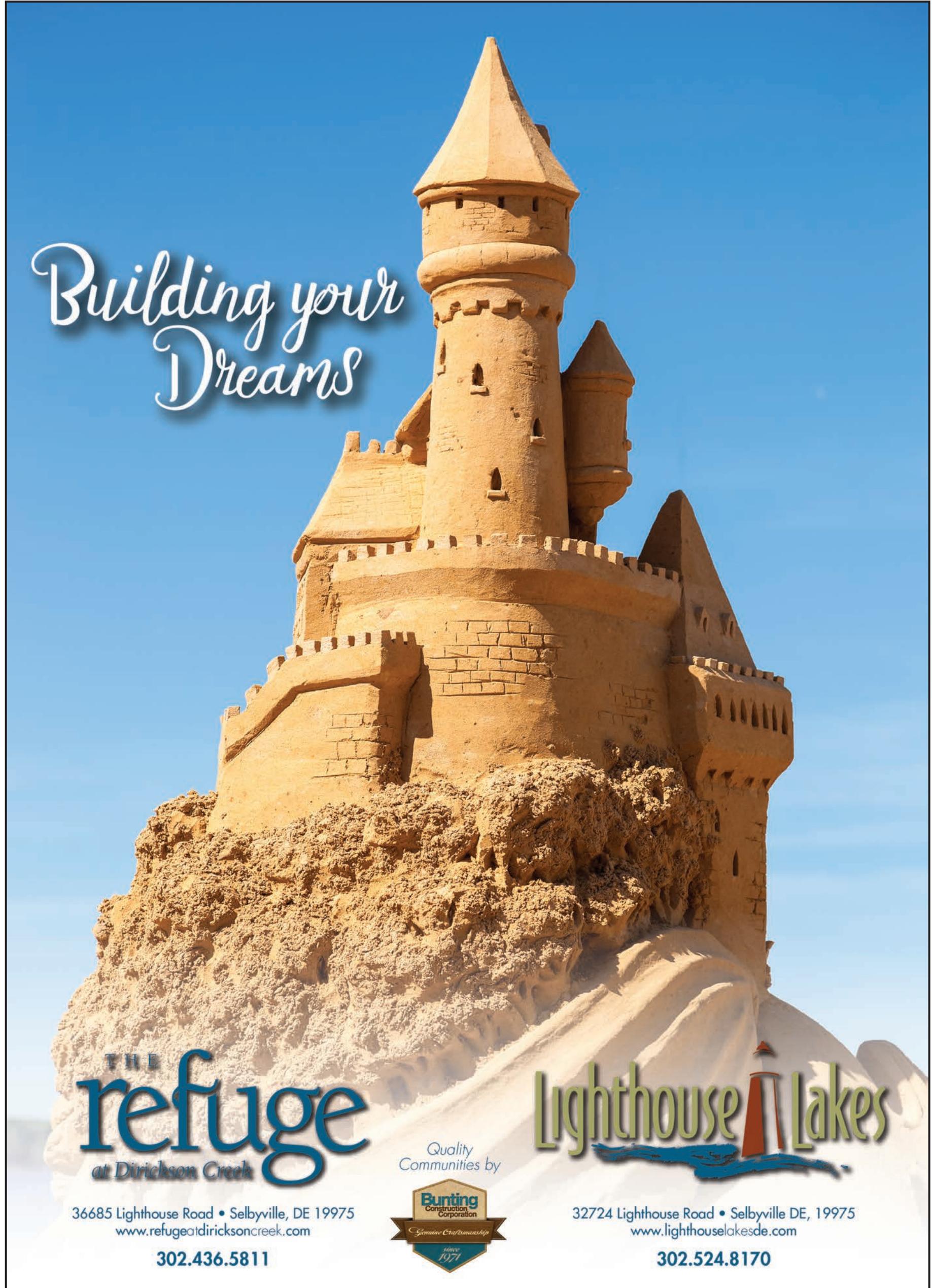
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Larks will add new wrinkles to Jazz and Blues festival set

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) For the third consecutive year, the popular jazz fusion group, The Larks, will close out the Berlin Jazz and Blues Bash with a performance from 5-6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Larks, regulars at Berlin venues such as The Globe and Burley Oak Brewing Company, have played the festival for the last four years.

Pete Bozick, the lead guitarist of the group, said Berlin audiences are among the band's favorite.

"The crowds in Berlin seem to be far more appreciative than other areas of the Eastern Shore," he said. "They are loyal music aficionados who really enjoy live music and appreciate the musicians. We feel the love on stage, which leads us to play some of our best shows, knowing how much the crowd is enjoying what we are doing. We love it here."

Bozick promised a few new surprises during the festival, including several new songs. For the first time, about a quarter of the music will feature vocals.

"[Drummer] Curtis [Krams] handles most of the main vocals and I cover most of the backing parts, though we do have a couple songs where I take the lead," Bozick said.

"We also have some new personnel. Rob Barbarita has become a staple on tenor sax and fresh to the group is Matt Haelig on alto sax and trombone. Matt is fairly new to the area, so we were lucky to meet him and add him to the group."

Krams will play double duty this year. He also will perform with the New York Connection at the festival and at a post-festival performance at the Globe.

Along with playing and taking in a full day of music, he said he's looking forward to patronizing some of the vendors.

"I can't wait to hear the other groups perform and smell the wonderful food," Krams said. "I'm also excited to hear New York Connection this year at the festival. My wife and I enjoyed their top-notch musical performance at the Globe while eating a superior dinner and I am looking forward to joining them on stage at the festival this year for the first time."

Bozick is also excited to see what the other acts will take one of the two stages set up in downtown Berlin. Along with the Larks and New York Connection, the festival schedule includes seven other ensembles.

"The lineup is stellar this year. It has to be one of the best so far," Bo-



Acclaimed local group, The Larks, play an afternoon set during the 2016 Jazz & Blues Bash in Berlin.

ick said. "I love all the groups playing. I know almost all of the local performers personally and hope to see and hear each and every one of them this year. I think the main group of interest is the Navy Commodores, simply because of the level of professionalism, but all the performers can really throw it down."

"I would like to extend a huge thank you to the organizers, sponsors and volunteers for their vision to create this event and the perseverance to keep it going, and of course for invit-

ing us back once again," he added. "This is easily the best outdoor jazz and/or blues festival around."

Along with playing shows virtually every weekend throughout the year, Bozick said the group has been working on an online video archive of concert footage. Dave Roberts, a longtime Larks fan, helped the band compile a large amount of footage from various concerts that is gradually being transferred to YouTube.

To view the footage, visit www.larksjazz.com.

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Pines Board rejects closed session

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) In a rare break from the routine, an Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors majority voted not to go into a closed session following a regular meeting on Saturday. It was an unusual ending to an otherwise pedestrian assembly.

Director Slobodan Trendic made the motion, citing the Maryland Homeowner's Association Act section regarding discussion of matters pertaining to employees and personnel. Specifically, Trendic wanted to review recent changes made by interim General Manager Brett Hill.

"Recently, the association experienced senior-level staffing changes at the beach club, golf and food and beverage operations," Trendic said. "The association has been without a full-time general manager for eight months. Closed session is necessary so that the board can review these recent personnel changes with the acting GM."

Board President Tom Herrick said if Trendic required more information he could simply ask Hill. He pressed Trendic if board action would be necessary during the closed session.

Hill said he attempted to contact Trendic earlier in the week to discuss the matter. If the meeting was to question his status as the general

manager, Hill said, that should be addressed publically.

"If there's an issue that's discussing me as the interim general manager, then let's discuss it right here," Hill said. "There's no need to go to closed [session]."

Trendic, however, said the issue was not with Hill.

"Because the positions relate to specific employees, I'm reluctant to go and discuss this matter for the sake of privacy and confidentiality," he said, citing in particular "an event that took place a couple of days ago with another employee where [Hill] has reached out to the board for opinion."

"I was uncomfortable discussing something along those lines without being in a closed session. I felt it was very inappropriate to do that," Trendic said.

If the discussion had nothing to do with the general manager, Vice President Dave Stevens asked, why did Trendic bring up the fact that Ocean Pines has been without a full-time general manager?

"We do have a general manager," Steven said. "He has all the responsibilities and authority of any general manager that we've ever had in Ocean Pines ... don't say it's not about the general manager when you say it is about the general manager."

Stevens added that Hill had al-

ready explained each circumstance in question.

"I do not feel I want to go into a meeting without knowing what the objective is," Stevens said. "And I don't know what the objective [is]."

Trendic said the former beach club manager (Lynda Huettnner) sent a "very concerning letter to the board" after her resignation last month. He did not specifically mention Huettnner.

"I believe it's the duty of this board to take a look at what transpired recently to make sure that we're comfortable with those events as they have unfolded," Trendic said. "I believe as a sitting director it is my duty to make sure that what's being done at the association level complies with our policies and procedures."

"I'm not comfortable bringing up the names of these individuals, therefore the call for a closed session," Trendic continued. "If you don't vote in favor of this, I want to be on record that I have attempted to review this."

Stevens pushed Trendic, asking if he had any evidence of Hill's impropriety.

"Without having information on certain issues, I don't know whether a wrong or right decision has been made," Trendic said. "That's why I'm calling for a closed session, because I

See GENERAL Page 16

Berlin schedules residential spring bulk trash pickup

(May 4, 2017) The Town of Berlin's residential Spring Bulk Trash pickup is scheduled for May 10 and May 24.

The bulk pickup dates are based on residential garbage service.

"If your normal trash day is a Tuesday or a Wednesday, your bulk pick up day is Wednesday, May 10," Town Administrator Laura Allen said. "If your normal trash day is a Thursday, your bulk pick up day will be Wednesday, May 24."

Residents are asked to follow the guidelines listed below:

DO: Include items such as furniture; toilets and sinks; carpet; mattresses; tables and chairs; refrigerators; washer and dryers; small appliances; televisions; microwaves; and computer components.

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General manager search to include interviews in July

Continued from Page 15
believe these things should be discussed."

Director Cheryl Jacobs, who seconded the motion to go into closed session, said she found it "curious that there is so much questioning about a motion to go into a closed session for a completely legitimate reason according to the HOA Act."

"If you want to talk specifics about personnel that's the way you do it, in a closed session," she said. "There's been a lot of dealing with issues via emails and for the most part I would say it hasn't been terribly productive from my perspective. This motion that's been put forward is one way for us collectively as a board, which I believe is our responsibility, to deal with these issues and discuss them. They cannot be in the open."

"What Director Trendic has proposed is absolutely a legitimate motion to put forward. I just don't get all the trying to tear him down," she continued. "We have a fiduciary [responsibility] to deal with as a group."

Herrick said the majority of the board was satisfied with the information provided. If an individual director wanted more information, he or she was welcome to ask.

Hill, again, said if the issue was with

him it should be discussed in the open.

"If there's going to be discussion about me and my performance and we're out for full transparency, I believe ... the public is entitled to hear what those issues are and I should have the ability to publicly respond to those issues. That's why I'm objecting," he said.

"If I had any issues with Hill's performance I would not hesitate for a moment discussing them openly," Trendic said. "In fact, I think that has been done in the past."

The motion fell 4-2. Trendic and Jacobs voted in favor and Director Doug Parks abstained, citing a previous engagement that would have conflicted with his attendance.

Hill, Herrick, Stevens and Director Pat Supik voted not to go into closed session.

Earlier during the meeting, Parks provided a brief update on the general manager search being performed by the Novak Consulting Group Inc.

He said job postings were put in national publications, websites and on social media. More than 40 applications had been received as of Saturday.

Parks said the vetting process would start on May 1. A candidate review meeting with the board is scheduled for June 22 and interviews were set for July 6 and 7.

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Extensive renovations at the Ocean Pines Beach Club, located in Ocean City, have transformed, among other things, the men's and women's restrooms as seen in these before and after photos.

After renovations, OPA Beach Club to reopen

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The Ocean Pines Beach Club in Ocean City is set to reopen on Mother's Day following months of intensive renovations. Interim General Manager Brett

Hill said the bathrooms, in particular, were in dire need of a makeover. "On the lower level, the bathrooms had one minor renovation done in the last 40-some years, but they really hadn't been touched any time in recent history," he said. "We went

through and did a complete gut all the way down to the steel substructure of the building. Everything is new from the pipes inside the walls to the tile work." Three additional toilets were added in the ladies room, bringing

the total to seven, and the shower area was reconfigured to make up the space difference. Hill said the changing rooms were redone, leaving four rooms for men and four for women, creating additional storage and office space. Renovations also were done to the bathrooms on the second floor, Hill added, and about \$30,000 in HVAC work was performed to add heating an air conditioning there, opening the space up for potential uses during the hotter and colder months of the year. New flooring was put into the dining area on the second floor, along with a new roof installed last year. "We're just waiting for the final cleaning in there and we'll have a really nice air-conditioned dining room overlooking both the ocean and the bay. That's a one-of-a-kind view that really no one else has and it's a great value to our association members," Hill said. A mix of outside contractors and public works staff from Ocean Pines performed all of the work. Hill said the cost was about \$350,000, including in-house maintenance. "Public works took care of a lot of the work that was unseen behind the walls. We had some termite damage and water damage that had to be addressed in addition to closing out the

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Hill ‘on cloud nine’ with Beach Club remodeling results

repairs that came out of our insurance claim from last year when the roof was ripped off in finishing out the second-floor renovations,” Hill said.

The finished product surprised even Hill.

“I’m on cloud nine,” he said. “I could not believe how well that came out. In my wildest dreams I didn’t think it would look that good. From where we started to where we ended up today, it is just night and day. I think the association members are really going to be wowed when they see it this summer. I don’t think it will be a bathroom anyone will be afraid to use anymore.”

Along with the aesthetic overhaul, the beach club has moved to electronic card swipe system for the bathrooms, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Breakfast and dinner were added to the dining options, hours of operation have been extended and the facility will now be open from May through October, something Hill took into account when crafting the fiscal year 2018 budget, which included a 38 percent increase in projected revenues.

Because of the new look of the building interior, Hill also hopes to



Recent Ocean Pines Beach Club renovations include a makeover of the upstairs dining room, which offers a picturesque, panoramic view of the Atlantic Ocean. New HVAC systems were also installed upstairs.

add more banquet and offseason business.

‘The [beach club] is the one big thing that makes Ocean Pines different from any other neighborhood on Delmarva.’
Interim General Manager
Brett Hill

“From where the facility was, it wasn’t really a good, marketable venue compared to everybody else in the area for weddings and banquets,”

he said. “Now that we have it looking so much better it’s back into our mix for marketing for booking private events.

“The [beach club] is the one big thing that makes Ocean Pines different from any other neighborhood on Delmarva,” Hill continued. “We own that property in Ocean City and we have our own beach club. And we want to see as many people as possible take advantage of it.”

The Ocean Pines Beach Club is on 4901 Coastal Highway opposite Seacrets. For more information, call 410-524-2957 or visit www.ocean-pines.org/amenities/beach-club-2.

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PHOTO COURTESY SARAH SURAK

Students from Dr. Sarah Surak's senior seminar class at Salisbury University operate an information table during the recent Berlin Clean-Up Day at Stephen Decatur Park. As part of the class, the students worked with town officials on a number of conservation projects this year.

Berlin and SU tout collaboration

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) Political science and environmental studies students at Salisbury University recently collaborated with officials from the Town of Berlin on how to reduce the town's impact on the environment, and the results were so encouraging that the school and official plan to work together again.

Students in Dr. Sarah Surak's senior seminar class received a tour of town, heard presentations from department heads and broke into groups to work on. Next Monday, May 8, the students will present some of their finding at a mayor and council meeting at Town Hall.

Town Administrator Laura Allen said she met Surak during a flight from Philadelphia several months ago and the pair connected right away.

Surak is an assistant professor in

the political science and environmental studies departments as well as the co-director and the director of faculty engagement for the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement at Salisbury University.

"We were both on a flight from somewhere to Philly and then from Philly to Salisbury, and our flight from Philly to Salisbury got canceled. She and I were one of six or seven people who rented a car and drove back," Allen said.

"Sarah and I were in the way-back of this van and struck up a conversation and I was telling her how interested I was in getting the town more connected with Salisbury University [and] getting more students to realize that local government can be a career choice," Allen continued.

"You can go to a university and live and work and stay on the Eastern Shore that you enjoy so much if you look at local government as an op-

tion."

It just so happened that Surak was looking for a community-based project for her senior seminar students at the time, hoping to have someone talk about how town governments work and what makes them successful.

"The students were reading a book on eco villages that's structured four different ways to think about how you can be sustainable within a town," Surak said. "We divided the class into four groups and they were all doing different projects that are related to different elements of town sustainability."

The task was a culminating project for the students, all of which will graduate in May, Surak said.

In Berlin, students toured the town and heard presentations from key staff in February. Breaking into groups, some worked with Economic

See SALISBURY Page 22

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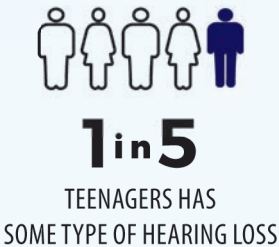
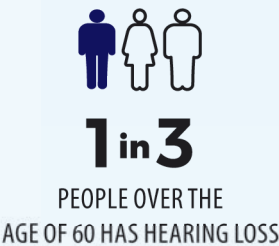
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Salisbury students to talk at council meeting, Monday

Continued from Page 20

and Community Development Director Ivy Wells on sustainability projects, while others toured Berlin's spray irrigation site with Public Works/Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter.

"I talked about what local government does in general in Berlin and specifically sort of an overview of our programs and services," Allen said. "Ivy talked about economic development and they were particularly interested in sustainability around economic development. She talked about the Main Street program and her efforts to get folks to buy local."

Kreiter talked to the students about the town's environmental efforts and improving water quality, Allen said.

The town operates the Five Mile Branch Spray Irrigation Facility on Five Mile Branch Road in Newark. Built in 2012, the \$3.5 million facility was funded in part by state grants and has helped reduce surface discharge into coastal bays by spray irrigating treated wastewater into forested areas, which can then be harvested and used elsewhere.

Manager Director Jeff Fleetwood, in charge of human resources, later spoke to the students in Salisbury about job prospects after graduation,

and how to do well during the application and interview process.

"The town has been incredibly supportive of my students, taking the time to work with them, taking them through the process, listening to their input and suggesting how to work with a town," Surak said. "One of the goals that I have in the class is that I want students to be empowered to know how to get involved in their local community after they graduate. This has been such a great opportunity because they've not only learned what the different people in towns do, the different types of jobs, but also how to connect with town administrators and then how to make a difference in those connections."

Because of the success of the collaboration, Surak said she is looking forward to working with the Town of Berlin again – perhaps even on a regular basis.

"I think this was a good partnership for both of us," she said. "My students get the chance to work with community leaders and actually implement sustainability projects."

"College students know how to do research, they know how to do program design coming out of environmental studies and they're going to have real, applicable, tangible projects that they can talk about with future employers [and] that they can take to their own towns when they want to make a difference," Surak added.

Surak said the project could lead to other forms of partnership between the town and the college.

"Most definitely," she said. "The Town of Berlin has been absolutely amazing and I really look forward to our continued partnership. It definitely set the stage and I can't emphasize enough how wonderful it's been. As a faculty member you can ask, but if folks aren't interested in working with you then you don't have a lot of options. The Town of Berlin has been the model for that and I look forward to our continued partnership and relationship."

She and Allen have also discussed publishing a paper on the collaboration and distributing it to other universities as an example of "models for successful programing."

"I'm totally psyched about this. It's been an absolutely fertile ground and my students have learned so much. I've been incredibly appreciative," Surak said.

Allen also had high praise for the students – and for Surak.

"I think it's been a pretty cool experience," Allen said. "She is very thoughtful about how she goes about her student selection and her syllabus, so the expectation is that folks will come and actually do work. She's got a really good collection of interested and focused students, and she's doing some great work too."



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Family Fun Night restored to Wed. at OPA Oasis pool

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) Family Fun Night will return to the Oasis pool in Ocean Pines on Wednesday evenings.

The Ocean Pines Association Board voted unanimously on Saturday to return the event, which will be held from 6-8 p.m. The pool, previously called the yacht club pool, will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday to give organizers an hour to prepare.

A Twilight Swim will also be added to the pool schedule, Mondays from 5-8 p.m. The Oasis pool will simply remain open longer on those nights.

Interim General Manager Brett Hill said the events would “help promote sales at the restaurant on two of the three slowest nights of the week.”

In a related move, Board Vice President Dave Stevens introduced for first reading an amendment to Resolution M-02, governing amenity policy.

Stevens added the following language under 12.g. “The established use for an amenity (e.g., the adults-only pool) shall not be changed without the explicit approval of a majority of the Board of Directors.”

No vote was held and Stevens said he planned to introduce the amendment for a second reading during a future board meeting.

Other directors said many more changes were needed in M-02 and recommended the bylaws and resolutions committee look into the matter, potentially with the help of other board-appointed advisory panels assigned to the different amenities.

Sheriff: Pocomoke man found dead of gunshot wound

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 4, 2017) Christopher Cuono, 44, of Accomack County, Virginia died from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound on April 20, according to a press release from the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.

Police had attempted to serve an arrest warrant for alleged sexual assaults at about 2 p.m. that day at Cuono's residence in the Newtowne Apartments on Market Street in Pocomoke.

The Sheriff's Office said Pocomoke officers requested assistance from their office and the Maryland State Police to help secure the area and gain safe entry into the apartment to take Cuono into custody.

After obtaining a search warrant, police said the Sheriff's Tactical Team entered the unit only to discover Cuono was deceased from a gunshot wound. Police found Cuono lying on a bed with a handgun on his chest.

The Worcester County Bureau of Investigation is investigating the incident.

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300 YEARS ON THE RIVER

Island Creamery opens sweet treat shop in downtown Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The best ice cream parlor in the country, according to Trip Advisor, now has a location in downtown Berlin.

The Chincoteague, Virginia-based Island Creamery, known for its unique flavors and local and natural ingredients, was also recently recognized by Food & Wine magazine and Buzzfeed as one of the top ice cream shops in the U.S.

The announcement was made that Island Creamery would open in Berlin late last year in the former Cupcakes in Bloom slot on 120 North Main Street. After extensive renovations, both inside and out, the shop was open as of last Tuesday.

“We wanted to bring elements and colors from Chincoteague, but we wanted to have more of a vibe that fit in with some of the places in Berlin,” owner Kelly Conklin said. “So we gave our creative people free rein and we got what we got, and we’re pretty happy with it.”

The interior could be described as “cozy,” with a bright and colorful menu stretching across the long wall on the left hand side as you enter the building, and coolers filled with homemade ice cream extending down the length of the room.

Outside, a makeover of the alleyway transformed the space between the Island Creamery and the adjacent office building into an alluring outdoor seating area, complete with a cobblestone walkway with eight benches separated by newly installed lampposts.

“It really came together. We’re really happy with it,” Conklin said.

On opening day, the shop debuted opened with little fanfare – just as Conklin had planned.

“It was very rainy and it wasn’t a very nice day, but we wanted to get a nice, quiet soft opening just to work out the kinks – and there have been plenty, obviously. I just didn’t want to be overwhelmed by people expecting us to be perfect from the get-go and that not happening,” he said.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Chincoteague, Virginia-based Island Creamery opened a second location for the acclaimed ice cream shop, rated one of the best in the United States, in downtown Berlin last week.

More renovations – both inside and out – are taking place, and Conklin said his staff had to deal with a brand-new freezer breaking down on the night before opening.

“There’s been issues, but that’s to be expected. That’s why we wanted to open unannounced,” Conklin said.

Still, he said plenty of people in Berlin came out to welcome the new business – and to sample the goods. Despite a few hiccups, early returns have been overwhelmingly positive, Conklin said.

“There’s not been one bit of friction with the town or the health department or anyone. Everyone has been so cooperative and personable and helpful,” he said. “The hold-up [for opening] had been getting concrete poured, fighting bad weather and just getting everything in place. The people in Berlin have been wonderful.”

Island Creamery brought many of the favorite flavors from Chincoteague to the new location, including Bourbon Caramel Crunch, Wallops Rocket Fuel and Cake Batter. Conklin said several new flavors also were introduced, and more would come as fresh ingredients became available later this spring and summer.

Almost three-dozen different flavors were available as of the opening, the scores of toppings make the pos-

sibilities nearly endless.

“We’ve got the same number of flavors [as Chincoteague],” Conklin said. “We don’t have soft serve and we don’t have coffee because we don’t have room for it. So, there are a few things we’re not doing here that we do on the island, but for the most part, the flavors that we have there and the sundaes that we have there – we have here.

“In a couple weeks, when fresh strawberries come up, we’ll have fresh strawberry sorbet here and fresh strawberry ice cream, and then later it’ll be fresh blueberry and peach and cantaloupe and watermelon sorbet – all of the seasonal things,” he continued. “The fact that we’re able to respond to whatever the season is really sets us apart, and if we think of a new flavor or hear of a flavor or somebody tells us about a flavor that’s intriguing, we can go ahead and make it here and we can control what goes in it.”

While he didn’t rule out the possibility of opening a third store at in the future, Conklin said he’s focusing on making the Berlin location the best it can be.

“All we want to do in Berlin is be good neighbors and make friends, serve the public and make people happy,” Conklin said. “If you can’t leave an ice cream parlor happy, something’s wrong with you.”

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Ocean Pines Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors discussed the following items during a regular board meeting on Saturday:

North Gate

Director Cheryl Jacobs, following up on her comments during a board work session, asked if improvements were scheduled for the North Gate. Specifically, she asked about weeding, cleaning up trash and removing dead trees.

Hill said that item was moved up on the public works to-do list. He said the department had been overburdened and short-staffed, but promised the work would be done during the following week.

Mow go

The board voted 6-0 to approve a capital purchase request for a Triflex riding mower for use on Ocean Pines

golf greens. The \$19,999.02 contract was award to Finch Services Inc. from Westminster, Maryland.

Director Slobodan Trendic abstained from the vote.

Interim General Manager Brett Hill said the mower was recommended by Golf Superintendent Andre Jordan and Golf Director John Malinowski. The greens had been cut using a push mower, but Hill said the riding mower would greatly reduce labor costs.

Appointments

The board unanimously approved seven appointments to Ocean Pines advisory committees.

The candidate search committee was completely re-staffed, adding the five members required by Ocean Pines bylaws. They are: Thomas Piatti, Peggy Turner, Ken Koroknay, Catherine Gallagher and Kevin Mealia.

Two others, Jennifer Cropper-Rines and Elaine Brady, were approved for second terms on the search committee.

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Berlin's Bungalow Love will change ownership this June

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) As of June 1, Bungalow Love on 9 South Main Street in Downtown Berlin will be under new ownership.

Current owner Heather Layton confirmed last Thursday that Tracy Bell, who had operated Snapdragon in West Ocean City, will take over the shop.



Heather Layton

"She purchased Bungalow Love and the brand, so the business will stay, [but] she will take over," Layton said last Thursday. "Tracy purchased everything. So, literally, I'm leaving and she's coming in the next day."

Layton said she would spend more time with her children. She will also continue to chair the Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee and to provide private, in-home terrarium classes.

"I have a couple-dozen booked this summer," she said. "I pack everything up and go to people's homes and set up for them and their friends to plant terrariums. I'm getting requests daily for those at the moment."

"I will still have a terrarium and living wreath booth set up at the Peach Festival and I'll be at the Ocean Pines farmers market most Saturdays," Layton continued. "I'll also be selling the fair trade Guatemalan goods online. I am the direct importer for them, so I'm becoming the actual distributor of them."

Layton will operate under the label "Gypsea Tide" as of June 1.

Bungalow Love opened in 2009 on William Street and moved to Main Street in 2015.

"When I first opened Bungalow Love, it was because I crafted jewelry and refinished furniture with chalk paint," Layton said. "Since I've opened, I have become so busy with the storefront that I simply don't have time to create anymore."

"I have several customers that commission me on a regular basis to paint and distress their pieces for them. I make my own chalk paint ... they like



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Bungalow Love in Berlin will continue to operate, but without original owner Heather Layton, as of June 1. Layton sold the company and all of its merchandise to Tracey Bell.

that they can choose custom colors," Layton said. "I don't even know the last time I had time to sit down create jewelry. I'm not complaining. It's all good stuff. I'm busy. The shop's busy. Family life is busy. I'm pulled in so many directions and at this point in my life, I choose family first."

Layton said she would miss being on Main Street and chatting with friends and customers each day.

"From day one, I have been truly

grateful for absolutely everyone who has walked through my front door. I am over-the-moon excited to have time to work leisurely in the vegetable garden, not have to rush off the beach with my kids to get to work and cook meals for my family that don't involve the crockpot."

Bell said she is eager to become part of the Berlin community and plans to continue on the path that Layton started, offering locally made and fair trade goods.

She'll also put her own spin on the eclectic shop.

"I plan to stay true to the spirit of Bungalow Love that Heather has worked so hard to build," she said. "I'll be adding my sterling and mixed-metal jewelry along with the made-in-America lines I carried at Snapdragon," she said.

For more information on Gypsea Tide, visit www.Gypseatide.com.

For more information on Bungalow Love, visit www.squareup.com/store/bungalowlove.



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Just Walk Berlin to stroll through park, town, May 6

(May 4, 2017) The Berlin Parks Commission and Worcester County Health Department will sponsor a free fun walk with 1-, 2- and 3-mile routes starting in Stephen Decatur Park on Tripoli Street, this Saturday.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. and all walkers are eligible to enter a free raffle for a FitBit. Strollers and friendly, leashed dogs are welcome.

Following Just Walk Berlin, stick around for Touch-A-Truck Day also being held in Stephen Decatur Park. Demos and exhibits from Berlin's electric, water resources, public works, fire and police departments. Trucks and equipment will be available for children to explore. Police K-9 demonstrations from the Berlin Police Department.

For more information, contact Mary Bohlen at 410-641-4314 or mbohlen@berlinmd.gov.

Berlin makes top 25 in Main Street contest

Voting to continue through May 28; winning town will pocket \$25,000 in prizes

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) The Town of Berlin has passed the first test and moved onto the quarterfinal round of the Independent We Stand “America’s Main Streets” contest.

Twenty-five towns from a pool of more than 100, advanced to the second round of the competition to win

\$25,000.

“We’re very excited to be in the top 25. Of course, we think we’re number one,” Town Administrator Laura Allen said on Monday. “We should know for sure what’s going to happen by the first week or two in June. Everybody should keep voting because we’re not across the finish line yet.”

The quarterfinal round of the contest runs from May 1 to May 28. A panel of judges will rate the top-10 semifinalists and select a winner on June 5.

If the town wins, Berlin Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said in March that she would invest the winnings in the Main Street program.

“Plus, we would, hopefully, have a little bit of money set aside for a nice, celebratory party at the end,” she

said. “It’s Berlin. There’s always a reason to have a party.”

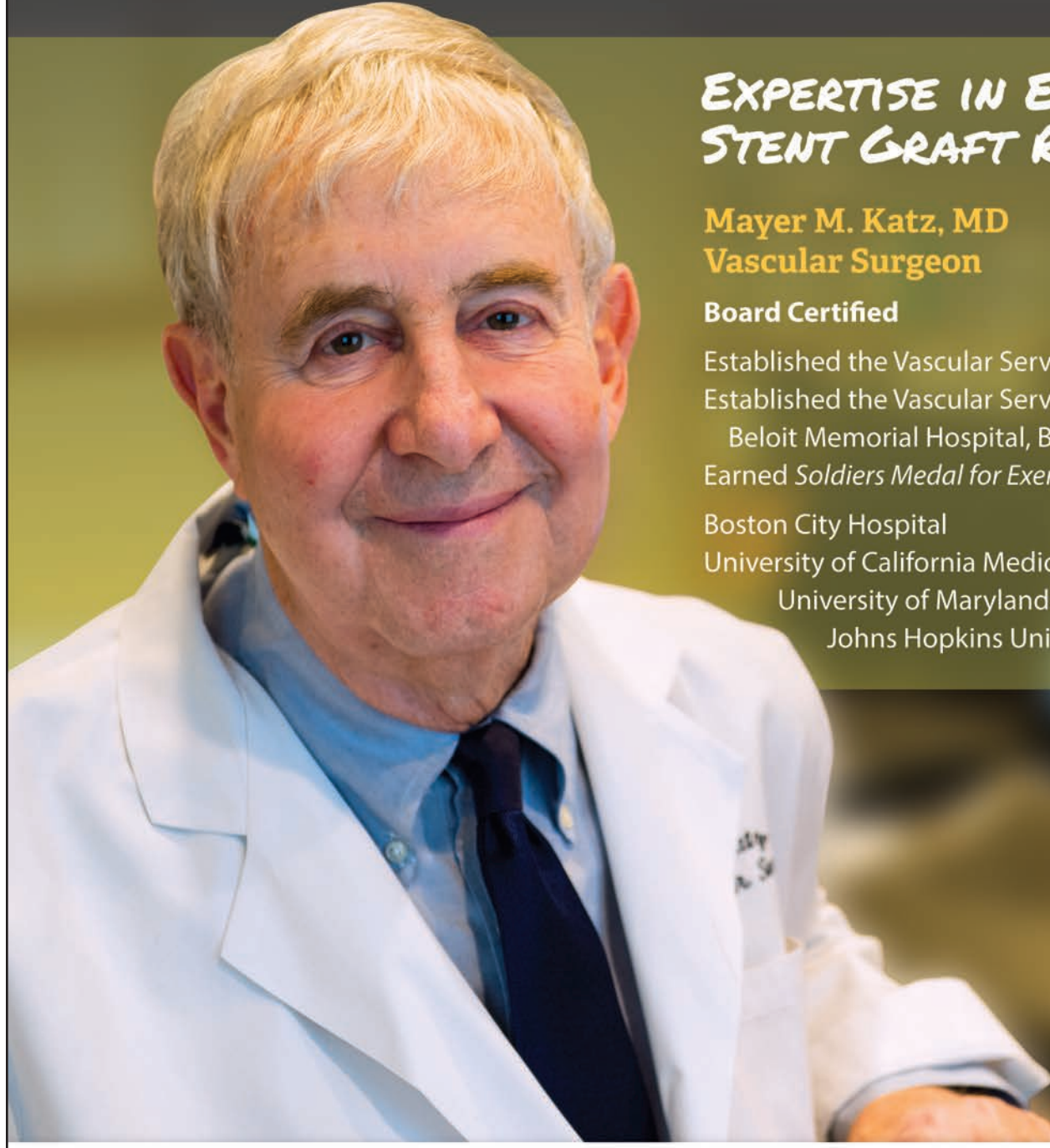
Sharon Timmons, administrative assistance in the economic development office, said it was important to keep the effort going. Anyone with a computer or a smartphone can vote once each day.

“We’re excited to make the top 25 for America’s Best Main Street. Keep voting every day and hopefully we’ll have some good news by the end of June,” Timmons said.

To vote online, visit www.iloveberlinmd.com.

‘Everybody should keep voting because we’re not across the finish line yet’
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Arts on the River and Cinco de Mayo, Friday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 4, 2017) Celebrate two festive occasions tomorrow in Snow Hill as this month's Arts on the River First Friday just so happens to coincide with Cinco de Mayo.

Recognizing the unique opportunity, Kate Patton, Lower Shore Land Trust (LSLT) executive director, said her organization opted to incorporate the larger holiday into the local festivities.

"We decided let's have a First Friday Cinco de Mayo party ... so we can build on the number of people who are already coming to town for First Friday."

In the spirit of the occasion, Patton said LSLT would be selling margaritas and fajitas, as well as suds from Dogfish Head Brewery.

Providing musical accompaniment will be The Larks, who Patton said, weather permitting, would perform riverside outside the LSLT office at 100 River Street.

Based in Salisbury, The Larks lineup includes Snow Hill High School Band Director Matt Haelig on trombone and alto saxophone.

"This time we have an opportunity to draw people down to the river and to the music," Patton said. "The town has backup space at the Old Firehouse [on 210 West Green Street] if the weather's not going to cooperate."

Patton said First Friday attendees would get a sneak peak at the LSLT's Pollinator Festival and 10th annual Native Plant Sale, which takes place on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Friday is a great chance to come out and see what plants we have," she said. "If you can't come Saturday you can still purchase plants Friday night."

Other establishments embracing the Cinco de Mayo theme include Harvest Moon Tavern, on 208 West Green Street, and the Blue Dog Café, on 300 North Washington Street, which will both have Cinco de Mayo themed drink and food specials.

First Friday will kick off with a grand opening celebration and ribbon cutting ceremony at Toy Town Antiques, on 207 North Washington Street, from 5-9 p.m. The community is invited to join Mayor Charlie Dorman and members of the Snow Hill Chamber of Commerce for the ribbon cutting at 5 p.m., to be followed by light refreshments.

Another new Snow Hill business, ReTag'd Upscale Resale at 108 Pearl Street, will also have a grand opening celebration. Both establishments had soft openings during April's First Friday event.

Bishop's Stock Fine Art, Craft & Wine, on 202 West Green Street, will follow up on last month's Paint Snow Hill event by hosting a plein air art show featuring works by Meg Walsh,

among others. Patrons can also enjoy a taste of Australian wine, as May Wine Club wines will be featured.

The Jim Adcock Studio in the John Blair House, on 106 East Green Street, will feature new paintings by Jim Adcock and have Bruce Lukoskie playing guitar.

With Mother's Day right around the corner on May 14, the First Friday event provides an ideal opportunity to score that perfect gift for mom.

The Flower Shop, on 218 North Washington Street, is offering a 15 percent discount on all Mother's Day orders placed during the First Friday event. For more information call 410-632-2477.

If mom enjoys working the backyard barbecue, the Corner Shoppe, on 100 West Green Street, will be knocking 25 percent off the price of grilling accessories and will also feature new beer bread kits.

To take care of mom's sweet tooth the Olde Town Candy Company, on 102 West Green Street, will feature Chesapeake Bay Farms Milkshakes and sweet treats for Mothers' Day.

Sassy Boutique, on 14 West Green Street, will feature Mother's Day gifts, including handbags and jewelry, among other offerings.

The Pocomoke River Canoe Company, on 2 River Street, will host a meet and greet with outdoor writer Jim

Duffy. The author will be available to sign copies of his recent volume, "Eastern Shore Road Trips," which will be available for purchase. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Jerry's Wood Craft at 112 West Green Street will feature piano playing by Rachel with Sound Start Piano. Anyone interested in taking piano lessons, from toddlers to adults, can stop by between 5:30-7 p.m. to learn more.

If guitars and vocals are your preference, local troubadour Nick Haglich will preform at Green Pearl Contemporary Fine Art, on 114 Pearl Street, from 5-8 p.m. Green Pearl will also feature a humorous-themed art show by Paul Volker, "How To Look Like An Artist."

Other musical entertainment includes Opposite Directions at Harvest Moon Tavern from 7-10 p.m.

The Blue Dog Café will have WW Tunes and Todd Crosby performing from 6:30-10:30 p.m.

First Friday in Snow Hill sponsors include: Arts on the River, Snow Hill's Arts & Entertainment District, the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the Town of Snow Hill.

For her part, Patton is glad the Cinco de Mayo co-holiday has been embraced for the event.

"It's an interesting way for people to explore Snow Hill," she said. "It's a great opportunity to have a party."

Weekly

OPEN HOUSES

May 4 - May 11

DAY/TIME	ADDRESS	BR/BA	STYLE	PRICE	AGENCY/AGENT
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Daily 10-5	Gateway Grand – 48th Street	3 & 4BR, 3BA	Condo	Inquire	Fritschle Group/Condominium Realty
Sat-Mon 11-4 pm	Heron Harbour, 120th St., Bayside	1BR/2/BR/3BR/4/BR+	Condo, Towns & SF	—	Nanette Pavier/Holiday Real Estate
Sun 12-5 & Mon-Sat 10-5	11769 Maid at Arms Way	4BR/4.5BA	Single Family	From \$489,900	Evergreene Homes
Friday 2-5	501 Bayshore Dr., Ocean City	4BR/3BA	Single Family	\$749,000	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage
Saturday 12-2	7506 Yacht Club Dr., Marina Village – Ocean Pines	3BR/3BA	Condo	\$299,000	Sally Todd Stout/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 11-2	203 Breezy Creek Ct., Ocean Pines	4BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$649,900	Cindy Poremski/Berkshire Hathaway PenFed
Saturday 10-2	11322 Newport Bay Dr., Berlin MD	5BR/4.5BA	Single Family	\$1,495,000	Nancy Reither/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage
Saturday 10-1	12221 Brant Rd., Bishopville	4BR/3.5BA	Single Family	\$419,000	Darryl Greer/Resort Housing Group
Saturday 10-1	104 85th St., Captiva Bay #101	3BR/2BA	Condo	\$329,900	Sharon Daugherty/Condominium Realty
Saturday 11-1	8602 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City	1BR/1BA	Condo	\$147,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
Saturday 2-4	9318 Croppers Island Rd., Newark MD	3BR/2BA	Single Family	\$299,900	Lauren Bunting/Bunting Realty
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Jeep Invasion event to take over fairgrounds

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 4, 2017) Fans of the granddaddy of all 4x4 vehicles have something to look forward to, as the annual Jeep Invasion takes over the Great Pocomoke Fair this Saturday.

Karen Schreiber, with Delmarva Jeep Events, said the event runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds on 2037 Broad Street.

The cost to register a Jeep is \$20 per vehicle and anyone who has not pre-registered can do so that morning beginning at 9 a.m., Schreiber

said. There is no charge for spectators to attend.

"They can bring it right to the gate," she said.

Schreiber, who has helped organize the Pocomoke Jeep Invasion since 2007, thinks the mud-friendly event will draw another decent crowd.

"They had a good turnout last year," she said. "I'm anticipating about 50 people."

The Show 'n Shine portion of the Jeep Invasion takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's kind of like a car show," she said.

Trophies will be presented for various categories, such as stock and modified entries. Judging will start at 12:30 p.m. with the awards ceremony beginning at 2 p.m.

Those interested in grittier action should look for an obstacle course set up with mud, rocks, hills, and even cars, which will be in operation from noon to 5 p.m.

"We set an obstacle course in the middle of the race track," she said.

While the entertainment is free,

Schreiber said there would be food and drinks available at the fair's concession stand.

"I'm not joking, try the food," she said. "The burgers are a highlight."


Schreiber also offered praised for the excellent working relationship her group has established with Pocomoke City.

"The town has been more than accommodating," she said. "I'm glad that the little fair is still little and it's still there."

For more information, visit www.delmarvajeepevents.com.


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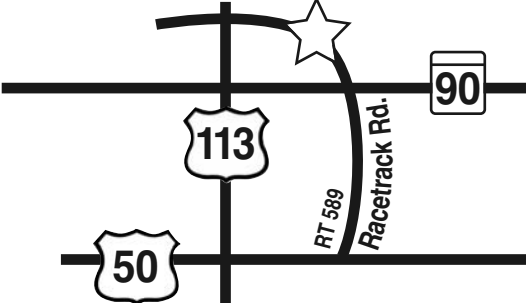
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‘Blessing of the Wheels’ event to try again after debut rained out

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 4, 2017) Rain postponed the inaugural Blessing of the Wheels Festival on April 22, but organizer Gussie Sholtis is determined to stroll on with a makeup date this Sunday from 1-3 p.m. in Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams posted his approval for the new day and time – and the event itself – on Facebook last week.

“The postponement and rescheduling of this event is very likely a blessing in of itself. Chances are the weather on May 7 will be as beautiful as the reasons this event has been created,” Williams wrote.

Sholtis, a Berlin resident, has seen all manner of wheeled implements roll by her Sheppard Realty Inc. office on Main Street downtown, from bicycles and skateboards, to strollers and wagons.

Occasionally, she said, she has witnessed the wobbly to-and-fro of an off-road unicyclist.

Sholtis said a light bulb recently went off while listening to a program on NPR about a minister from Colorado who held a “blessing of the bicycles” at his church. That, she said, was the inspiration for event.

“I am notorious for having random parties – I like a party for the sake of a party,” Sholtis, a 22-year resident of Washington Street, said. “And I thought that would be a cool thing for our town.”

She pitched the idea to various people in the community, from town staff to local cycling advocates and event organizers, but initially found no takers.

“It was either let the cool idea die or do it myself,” she said. “I was like, whatever, I throw parties every weekend – I can just take my party to the park!”

Sholtis said what she initially envisioned as a small, self-contained blessing at the Atlantic Hotel grew into a sprawling daytime festival at the park with activities and events geared toward all ages – from small children to seniors.

She met with members of town staff and the police department, and the Town Council in February gave its approval. From there, she started soliciting help from friends and acquaintances and things started to steamroll.

“I’ve had a lot of people volunteer to help. Everybody is just taking over and doing stuff,” Sholtis said.

The nondenominational blessing will start at 1 p.m. include “anything with wheels” that is nonmotorized.

Other activities, spread throughout the day, will include yoga with Chrissy Ehrhart of Zenna Wellness Studio, a

guided walking tour of the park led by Patricia Dufendach of the Berlin Parks Commission, tie-dye demonstrations by Bronwyn Betz, a nature scavenger hunt, a drum circle, a chalk graffiti wall and several craft stations for kids, and a “.10 K race” for seniors who use walkers or wheelchairs.

Erin Bilenki will host a bake sale and Sholtis will sell T-shirts and posters to try to recoup some of the costs associated with the event.

“It’s not just specifically, ‘here’s an old people event’ or ‘here’s a young people event,’” Sholtis said. “Everybody can come and do the same cool things. I thought we would just throw everybody together and have a good time.

“I’ve never done this before, so I don’t know what to expect, but if the weather is good and enough locals show up I could see it be a reoccurring thing,” she added.

For more information, search “Blessing of the Wheels Festival” on Facebook.



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Opinion

Please send all letters and other editorial submissions to editor@baysidegazette.com by 5 p.m. Monday.

Blame sport – not town

Winters Quarters Golf Course, a staple of the Pocomoke City landscape for more than 80 years, hasn't failed the city and neither has the city failed the golf course.

The sport's lackluster growth in recent years along with the inevitable increase in expenses is the biggest problem here and in hundreds of other locations across the country.

While the question of whether to continue to operate Winters Quarters and absorb some level of losses is a purely local matter, a multitude of cities, communities and private club owners have found themselves facing that same dilemma.

"America's Golf Courses are Burning" was the headline of an article last year by Bloomberg, which reported that more than 800 golf courses have closed in the last decade because of declining interest in the game and an eruption of competition in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

That's when golf seemingly hit its peak. As of 2005, for instance, golfers from or visiting Worcester County could choose from dozens of courses. That number has since declined, with the possibility of other closings in the offing—the Carl M. Freeman Companies, which owns the Bay Club near Berlin, is considering redeveloping that property into a high-end campground.

As Bloomberg also reported, participation in the game is down 20 percent since 2003, which means, of course, the Winters Quarters situation is no one's fault. It's just how things are.

No matter what the City Council decides to do, it's going to be difficult. It's a matter of the cold numbers of a spreadsheet versus a fondness for maintaining a city tradition of many, many years.



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Letters

Open letter to families

Within days of its release, the Netflix series "13 Reasons Why" rose to the top of the list of most-watched (and most-tweeted-about) Netflix series. If you are a teenager, you're aware of the series' extraordinary popularity among your friends and classmates. If you are a parent, you need to be aware, too.

As one of the area's leading suicide awareness and prevention organizations, the Jesse Klump Memorial Fund is pleased that the tragedy of youth suicide is on every young person's tongue, but disappointed about the portrayal of the suicide victim and the graphic nature of many scenes. Above all, we regret the failure of Netflix to recognize that the issues and their portrayal can be a trigger to a young person in a suicidal crisis by failing to provide crisis prevention information in every episode.

For those reasons, we join other experts in suicide prevention to advise that families watch the series

together. If that is not possible, we urge adults to openly discuss the issues with the teens in their lives.

Reviews of "13 Reasons Why" run the gamut from "It is powerful" from a high school teacher to "the show may be perceived as glorifying and romanticizing suicide," from a mental health professional. On Facebook pages, and in our conversations with parents and young people, those diverse opinions are reflected. While we agree that it is vital that the community address issues like bullying, sexual assault, drinking and drug use, gender identification and preference, and the destructive potential of social media, we are wary of a scenario in which many mental health practitioners are issuing stark warnings.

Critics have pointed to the graphic and vicious depiction of rape as being gratuitous, and to the suicide scene, which many think is little more than a tutorial on one way in which a young person may make an attempt on his or her own life. The young woman whose fictional suicide is the con-

ceit of the plot is depicted as "not a victim so much as a manipulator, enacting her own revenge on the characters," behavior that is atypical of suicidal young people. The series is nearly devoid of practical prevention information. It does not even feature the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number, 1-800-273-TALK, which we believe at a very minimum, should appear before and after every episode.

At its best, "13 Reasons Why" opens adult eyes to the problems modern young people face, and provides a forum for discussions between adults and youth to find solutions that make kids' lives safer, less stressful and more secure. As a catalyst to conversation it serves a useful purpose, but at its worst, "13 Reasons Why" can be disturbing and harmful, and when presented to a young person already contemplating suicide, with no mature guidance, it could have tragic consequences.

Ronald W. Pilling
Secretary/Treasurer
The Jesse Klump
Memorial Fund, Inc.

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Ocean City's 27th annual Springfest festival, May 4-7

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(May 4, 2017) Ocean City's inlet parking lot transforms into a four-day festival featuring food, live musical entertainment and arts and crafts vendors during the 27th annual Springfest celebration, held May 4-7. The free event kicked off Thursday and runs through Sunday under large tents in downtown Ocean City. "Springfest is a favorite start to the summer season in Ocean City with great food, arts and crafts and live music," said Frank Miller, Special Events superintendent for the Town of Ocean City.

Currently, the festival is in full swing with thousands of people from all across the country expected to attend and peruse 184 unique craft booths, get a bite to eat at one of the more than 30 food vendors or jam out to dozens of free concerts in the inlet parking lot. Admission is free to Springfest, although headlining musical acts required tickets, but they are already sold out. "Those who have been to Springfest know how special the four days of fun under the tents can be," said Jessica Waters, communications manager for the Town of Ocean City. "If you haven't been, you certainly should not pass up the opportunity to check out the great music, amazing arts and crafts and the delicious food."

At least 184 artisan vendors will be on site selling paintings, photography, wood products, apparel, personalized items, crafts, jewelry, glassware, decorative items and many more treasures.

"Mother's Day is coming up, and Father's Day too," Waters said. "Springfest is a great place to find one-of-a-kind gifts for your parents or loved ones. I love taking home something new each year that I cannot find anywhere else."

Mid-Atlantic Ford is slated to bring a couple cars in addition to their two-level, interactive display.

Springfest will offer hungry visitors a range of options with more than 30 vendors inside the food tent and beyond serving a variety of festival foods including baked goods, jerky, crab cakes, wraps, pit beef, funnel cakes, chicken tenders, pizza and pork barbecue.

"There is a variety of Eastern Shore delicacies and authentic Maryland seafood," Waters said. "There is something for everyone."

Last year, the event drew a crowd of more than 91,000 people, despite a couple of weather concerns, Miller said.

In 2015, more than 100,000 peo-

ple came out to Springfest, making it the second highest turnout in event history. The best year Springfest had was in 2004, when 118,000 stopped by the four-day festival, Miller added.

"We have been waiting all winter for spring," Waters said. "Springfest is the beginning of our season and a great way to get outside, enjoy the weather, the salt air and the sunshine."

There will be plenty of activities for children including inflatable bounce houses, a rock climbing wall, hair wraps and sand art.

Dozens of free musical performances will be taking place all weekend long from classic rock to country tunes and a number of cover bands.

Visitors can catch free shows starting at 10:15 a.m. every day through Sunday, with Blind Wind, Rick K &

The ALL-NIGHTERS, the Beach Bumz and Randy Lee Ashcraft & The Saltwater Cowboys lined up, just to name a few of the acts. Sir Rod will close out Springfest on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

"When people catch a concert at Springfest they aren't just in for a great show, but an experience they will never forget," Waters said. "It is a great way to make a memory for a friend, a loved one or a family member. If you haven't checked it off of your bucket list, you certainly should do so."

In the fall, Clint Black, Christopher Cross and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy have been tapped to headline Sunfest.

"We have three great names who have well-known songs," Miller said.

Since parking is limited in downtown Ocean City, shuttle buses will be offered to and from the West Ocean City Park and Ride on Route 50 beginning at 6 a.m. every day of the event.

For more information on the shuttle service, call the Ocean City Transportation Department at 410-723-1606.

"So much of the event is undercover so don't let a weather forecast detract you from coming to Ocean City and Springfest," Miller said.

Twenty-seven years ago, Springfest started out as an arts and crafts festival with a car show, he added.

"It grew so much we had to separate the events into Springfest and Cruisin' Ocean City," Miller said. "The recognition of Springfest continues to increase as the event grows and prospers each year."

Springfest runs Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, May, 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, visit www.ococean.com/springfest or call 800-626-2326.

'Springfest is a great place to find one-of-a-kind gifts for your parents or loved ones. I love taking home something new each year that I cannot find anywhere else'

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Transplant recipients to attend Salisbury walk

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(May 4, 2017) Two Worcester County residents, Kayla Warner and Robert DeHart, both received kidney transplants and are taking part in the Salisbury Kidney Walk at Winterplace Park on Sunday.

Warner's brother, Christopher, 14, has kidney disease and will also be on hand during the event, which is hosted by the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland.

"Kidney disease currently affects 9,300 Marylanders, and with the increase in diabetes and high blood pressure, the numbers continue to climb," Stephanie Elliott, event chair of the Salisbury Walk, said.

More than 500 kidney patients, friends and family members are expected to walk the 3-mile route or

shorter path for strollers and wheelchairs at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Check-in begins at 9 a.m. and there is no registration fee.

"This signature event helps the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland build awareness, drive prevention and support treatment of kidney disease – the ninth leading cause of death in the United States," Elliot said.

Those who raise a minimum of \$100 will take home a Kidney Walk T-shirt and participants can enjoy refreshments from Panera Bread, Giant and Starbucks.

This is the second year the Warner family will be attending the Kidney Walk in Salisbury.

Kayla Warner, of Berlin, was diagnosed with cerebral palsy at 15 months old before doctors discovered

she had end-stage kidney disease years later.

In the meantime, Kayla and Christopher were diagnosed with Alport Syndrome, which is a genetic condition characterized by kidney disease, hearing loss and vision trouble.

After 15 months of dialysis, Kayla Warner, 18, received a kidney transplant.

"She has had her new kidney for two years and it's working like it was made for her," Rebecca Warner, Kayla and Christopher's mom, said.

"It is important to have your children monitored. Kidney disease is silent until it's not."

Robert DeHart, of Pocomoke, was a diabetic for 20 years before receiving a kidney transplant in 1999 from his sister and a pancreas from an 18-year-old boy who died in Florida.

"My sister, God bless her, I owe her my life," DeHart said. "I told her 'You sacrificed to give me this kidney and I will fight every day to live.'"

DeHart, 57, will participate in the Salisbury Kidney Walk for the fourth time with his girlfriend, Chris Wells, and at least a dozen patients, doctors and employees of Peninsula Nephrology Associates, which has taken good care of him, he said.

"We all have different stories and talk about our experience," DeHart said. "We also share information with each other and I get new information every year. It helps us cope with our problems and lifestyle. We talk about what we've been through. People are so nice and we have a great time."

In 2008, DeHart was no longer a diabetic, but he lost his eyesight for four and a half years.

His wife left him and he learned how to read brail before receiving eye surgery, which brought back some of his vision. DeHart can now drive and is going back to work.

"I just had my 18th anniversary

without a rejection," DeHart said. "[The kidney transplant and blindness] made me a stronger and better person. It was tough at times, but the main thing was to stay positive."

DeHart stresses going to the doctor because early detection is key to living a long life with kidney disease. He also encourages people to consider donating their organs.

"I wouldn't trade it for a million dollars," DeHart said. "I am fortunate to still be here."

Healthy kidneys are essential to keeping us alive because they work as chemical factories to remove waste and regulate blood pressure. Kidneys are just as vital to sustaining life as the heart.

On an average day, 22 people will die while waiting for a life-saving organ and nearly 3,000 Marylanders need a kidney transplant.

"My sister was back to work in three weeks and was up walking around the second day after surgery," DeHart said.

More than 100,000 Americans await kidney transplants, but fewer than 17,000 people receive one each year.

One in three American adults are at risk of developing kidney disease during their lifetime and 26 million Americans have chronic kidney disease and most don't even know it.

Kidney disease can affect anyone – young or old – yet the risk for disease can be reduced with regular check-ups, a healthy diet and exercise.

"All money raised for the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland stays on the Eastern Shore for research and helps families who cannot afford a kidney transplant or other medical costs," DeHart said.

For more information on the walk or kidney disease, check out www.kidneywalk.org or call 410-726-8732.

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www.facebook.com/AdcockArt jimadcock12@gmail.com 410-726-2440

Check out this week's

Entertainment Line-up

In the pages of
OCToday and Bayside Gazette

Ribbon-cutting event set for Manklin playground in Pines

(May 4, 2017) The Ocean Pines Association will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for its newly installed 14,600-square-foot Manklin Meadows Park replacement playground, along Manklin Creek Road in Ocean Pines, on Saturday, May 6 at 1 p.m.

The park was closed to the public in November 2016 after its deteriorating condition led to safety concerns. Restricted access to the playground was put in place strictly out of caution. Now, several months later, the park is back open with a new playground.

“The association is always looking to bring the best we can in regards to safe, clean and enjoyable amenities,” Aquatics and Recreations Director Colby Phillips said. “It’s extremely exciting to see this playground come to completion, especially before the summer season heats up. Families will be looking for outdoor adventures and Manklin Meadows Park will be their first stop.”

A \$212,577 playground proposal that was presented to the Ocean Pines Board of Directors was approved at a Jan. 28 board meeting. The proposal was submitted by River Valley Recreation of Wrightsville, Pennsylvania and featured more play equipment

and slides than other proposals.

“We will keep a piece of the past park by placing the existing Gazebo in the center of the new playground,” Phillips said.

The original playground was completed in September 2003. A community-wide fundraising effort led by Ocean Pines resident Barbara Kissel and fellow volunteers helped to build the structure. A commemorative wall of handprints, which were built along with the original playground, will also grace the new playground.

The completed project, in the Manklin Meadows Sports Complex at 11443 Manklin Creek Road, features multiple play structures such as slides, Americans with Disabilities Act appropriate swings, climbers and wood fiber surfaces.

The public is invited to attend. Acting General Manager Brett Hill, Recreation Manager Debbie Donahue, Marketing and PR Director Denise Sawyer and Recreation and Parks Committee Chair Tim McMullen are scheduled to speak.

For more information, contact Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or email dsawyer@ocean-pines.org.

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May 18 The Bilenki Duo

June 15 Rob Fahey

July 20 Darin Engh

Aug 17 The Country Grass

Sept 21 Bryan Russo

Lunchtime Concerts in Berlin

11:30am - 1:30pm



www.BerlinMainStreet.com

Restaurants offering grab n go lunches - Picnic Tables provided

Concerts located on Artisans Green (Next to Salvaged & Go Organic Grocers)

DAR RECOGNIZES DENNIS
In conjunction with Women's History Month, the General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution annually recognizes a woman, past or present, who has made a difference in her community, and submits a brief biography and photo of the honoree for inclusion in the National Society's Women in American History Project database. During a recent luncheon, and with five family members in attendance, tribute was paid to Worcester County native Amanda Elizabeth Dennis (1841-1923). Named as a Poetess Laureate of Maryland, Dennis glorified the beauties of nature and wrote about life in the region. Her poem, "Poor Salisbury, or Wings of Fire" was read by her second great niece, chapter member Lynne Taylor Murray, center, who accepted the certificate on behalf of the family from Regent Patricia Ayers, left, and American History chair Suzanne Zantzing.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Ocean Pines BOD seeks candidates

(May 4, 2017) The Ocean Pines Search Committee is looking for residents to run in this year's board election. The Ocean Pines Association (OPA) is governed by a seven-member board of directors elected by property owners who make up membership in the homeowners association. This year, two positions are up for election. The board of directors is a legislative policy-setting body of the Ocean Pines community. The board determines operational and fiscal policy and determines property assessments annually. Board members do not receive monetary compensation for their service. They serve three-year terms on a staggered basis and cannot seek reelection after serving two consecutive terms. A board candidate must be an OPA property owner of record on Jan. 1 and not have unpaid annual charges or vote suspended by the board as of May 15. To be considered as a candidate an application must be completed and returned to the OPA General Manager's office at the OPA Administration Building at 239 Ocean Parkway to the attention of the Search Committee no later than 5 p.m. on May 10. Potential candidates interested in further information may contact the following individuals on the Search Committee: Chairperson Ken Koroknay at 301-641-5689 or ken.koroknay@outlook.com, Tom Piatti at 410-302-0558 or tompiatti@aol.com, Kevin Mealia at 410-430-2795 or kevinmealia@outlook.com, Cathy Gallagher at 570-956-4721 or csgallagher1@aol.com or Peggy Turner at 443-794-1304 or peggyjturner@gmail.com.

Public works yard to open May 1-27

(May 4, 2017) The Ocean Pines Public Works yard will be open to residents May 1-27 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Only loose yard debris (leaves, limbs, etc.) will be accepted. Items may also be placed in paper bags. Plastic bags will not be allowed. The Ocean Pines Public Works yard is on 1 Firehouse Lane behind the South Gate fire department. Additionally, Republic Services customers may place up to four bags of leaves or yard debris curbside for each scheduled pickup. Republic will also pick up branches if they are tied in bundles no longer than four feet and weighing no more than 50 pounds. These are in addition to regular trash pickup. Trash collection days for residents south of Route 90 are Tuesday and Friday. For residents north of Route 90, the collection days are Monday and Thursday. Ocean Pines residents interested in enrolling with Republic Services should call 410-749-1551. For more info, contact Marketing Director Denise Sawyer at 410-641-7717 ext. 3006 or dsawyer@oceanpines.org.

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Lower Shore Land Trust 10th annual plant sale, May 5-6

(May 4, 2017) Lower Shore Land Trust will celebrate its 10th annual Native Plant Sale and Pollinator Festival at a new Snow Hill location – 100 River Street. The expanded two-day event will begin Friday, May 5 and continue through Saturday, May 6.

Festivities will kick off on Friday with a “Cinco de Mayo” party by the Pocomoke River at Sturgis Park, in conjunction with Snow Hill’s First Friday. Attendees can browse and shop featured plants from 3-6 p.m., and from 5-8 p.m., enjoy live music featuring Pete Bozick & The Larks.

There will also be a special food and beverage garden, featuring margaritas, brews and fajitas.

On Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., visitors can choose from over 60 varieties of native perennials, grasses, ferns, shrubs and trees.

New this year is the addition of many family-friendly exhibitors including Scales and Tails, Dawn Manyfeathers in Native American dress and cultural displays, face painters, sidewalk chalk art, beekeepers, monarch experts, the A+ Garden Centre Students from Parkside High School in Salisbury with their Lexicon of Sustainability, performances from Snow Hill Elementary Bucket Band with recycled instruments and Snow Hill High School chorus.

Native plants have adapted to local soil conditions and climate patterns, meaning they require less water, fertilizer and pesticides than non-native plants. They also provide vital pollinators like birds, bees and butterflies with food sources.

In fact, over 75 percent of the 1,400-plus plants grown for human consumption are the result of insect and animal pollination.

For more information, call the Lower Shore Land Trust office at 443-234-5587 or email info@lowershorelandtrust.org.

President’s Cup Tournament at Ocean Pines Golf, May 13

(May 4, 2017) Ocean Pines Golf Club will host its annual President’s Cup tournament on Saturday, May 13 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The event is open to all men who are members of the Ocean Pines Association or the Ocean Pines Men’s Golf Association.

The tournament format will be individual stroke play. Players will be assigned flights based on May 1 handicaps, and tee assignments will be determined by flights.

Prizes will be given to the overall gross and net winners and to the low gross and net in each flight. Second-place flight awards may be paid depending upon the number of entrants.

The entry fee, payable online at OceanPinesGolf.org no later than Saturday, May 6 at noon, is \$35 per person, which includes prizes, range balls, coffee and donuts before the event and lunch (including soda and beer) after.

Applicable greens/cart fees may be paid at the golf shop the day of the event. A special rate of \$35 for greens fee and cart is available to those who are not members of Ocean Pines Golf Club.

For more information, contact Denise Sawyer, director of marketing and public relations for the Ocean Pines Association, at 410-641-7717 or dsawyer@oceanpines.org.

Walmart wants U.S.-made products; deadline May 18

(May 4, 2017) Walmart is looking for Maryland entrepreneurs to pitch their made-in-the-USA products to the company’s buyers during a daylong event at Walmart’s global headquarters in Bentonville, Arkansas, on June 28.

Registration has begun at walmart-jump.com; the deadline is May 18.

“We are excited to once again invite businesses from all 50 states to meet with Walmart buyers who have one goal in mind: to buy more American products for our stores, clubs and Walmart.com,” said Cindi Marsiglio, Walmart’s vice president of U.S. manufacturing. “By investing in products that support American jobs, we are able to bring new products to our shelves that our customers want and new jobs to our communities. Increasing domestic manufacturing will help create additional jobs in the U.S., and that’s good for American businesses.”

Walmart buyers will be looking to make deals of varying sizes ranging from supplying product to a handful of stores in a local market, to supplying hundreds or thousands of stores as well as Sam’s Club locations and Walmart.com.

In January 2013, Walmart committed to American renewal by announcing it intends to help boost job creation and U.S. manufacturing through buying an additional \$250 billion in products that support American jobs over 10 years. Based on data from Boston Consulting Group, it’s estimated that 1 million new U.S. jobs will be created through this initiative.

2017 Events

BERLIN

America's Coolest Small Town

January 9-15

April 8

April 15

May 6

May 6

May 19

May 20

May 28

May 29

June 11

June 17

July 1

July 3

July 7

July 9

July 15

July 29

August 5

Aug 11-13

August 12

August 13

August 26

Sept 2

Sept 9

Sept 10

Sept 21-23

Sept 22-24

October 7

October 14

October 21

Nov 24

Dec 7

Dec 31

Restaurant Week

Berlin Little League Parade

Spring Celebration

Jazz & Blues Bash

Touch a Truck Day

May Day Play Day

Spring Cruisers

Musical on Main Street

Memorial Day Parade

Concert on the Lawn

Outdoor Movie Night

Outdoor Movie Night

Fireworks

Bathtub Races

Concert on the Lawn

Outdoor Movie Night

Outdoor Movie Night

Outdoor Movie Night

Peach Festival

Summer Sidewalk Sale

Outdoor Movie Night

Concert on the Lawn

Outdoor Movie Night

Shakespeare on Main Street

Small Town Throw Down

Concert on the Lawn

Paint Berlin Plein Air

Fiddlers Convention

Fall Cruisers

Oktoberfest/Fall Sidewalk Sale

Outdoor Movie Night

Tree Lighting & Holiday Open House

Christmas Parade

NYE Celebration & Ball Drop

2nd Fridays - Berlin Art Strolls, 5:00pm–8:00pm

3rd Thursdays - Lunchtime Concerts, 11:30 am–1:30pm

May 18 The Bilenkis

June 15 Rob Fahey

July 20 Darin Engh

Aug 17 The Country Grass

Sept 21 Bryan Russo

For updated information about our events visit www.BerlinMainStreet.com

Snapshots



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DOG DAYS

Gray Evans, 3, appears entranced by 7-month-old Serendipity, while owner Pamela Epstein of Newark, Delaware mirrors her canine's beatific smile at the Pocomoke 4th Friday Street Festival last week.



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

FOURTH FRIDAY DEBUT

One-month-old Kie Evans looks fixated on his grandfather, Pocomoke Mayor Bruce Morrison, during the 4th Friday Street Festival last week.

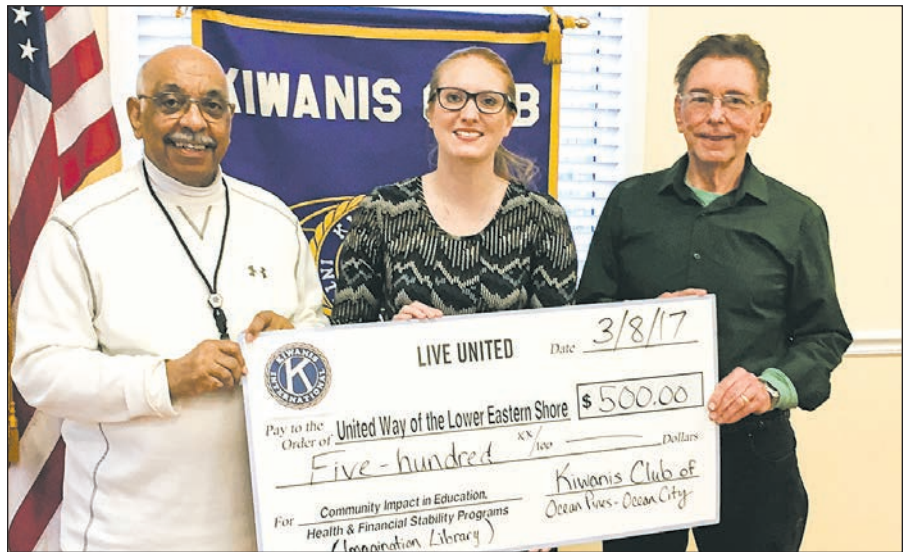


PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

KIWANIS CLUB DONATION

During the Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines – Ocean City's March 8 meeting, the organization contributed \$500 to United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore's "Imagination Library Program," which provides free books to children up to age 5 in Worcester, Wicomico, Somerset and Dorchester counties. Since launching in 2012, the Imagination Library Program has distributed over 90,000 books and counting. Pictured, from left, are President-Elect Ralph Chinn, Kacey Decker, Special Projects manager of the United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore and also a Kiwanian, and the club's Speakers and Programs Chair, J. Graham Caldwell.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

LOCAL AUTHOR

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City discovered that Ocean Pines resident Barbara Witherow, retired public relations manager for the Worcester County Public School System, is an aspiring author. The club's Speakers & Programs Chair, Jack Caldwell, a.k.a. actor "J. Graham Caldwell," is a neighbor of Witherow, a.k.a. author "Julia Ash." Witherow was the guest speaker during the March 1 weekly meeting and explained the intricate process of writing her first book. Pictured with Witherow and Caldwell, right, is Kiwanis Club President-Elect Ralph Chinn.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LIONESS CLUB DONOR DINNER

The Berlin Lioness Club held its annual Donor Dinner on March 20. Picture are some of the recipients of Lioness Club donations. In back row, Bethany Didrickson, Mary Dale Craig (Worcester Gold), Jerome Jackson (Diakonia), Susan Todd (Berlin Library), Debbie Ritter (Meals On Wheels), Jan Buscieri (Stevenson Spirit Kitchen, David Broxom (Berlin Fire Co.), Wayne Littleton (Believe in Tomorrow) and Jack Ferry (Worcester County Developmental Center). In front, holding the check, from left, are, Vice President Jackie Flora, Susan Blaney (Believe In Tomorrow), Judy Jones (Ocean Pines Library), Vicki Nock Stevenson (Spirit Kitchen) and Lioness President Elaine Anderson.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

AFTER SCHOOL ACADEMY

Monday through Thursday Berlin Intermediate School hosts the After School Academy, a two-hour program offered to students in all grades where snacks, help with homework and transportation home is provided. The first hour is for the students to complete homework, while the second hour is dedicated to "enrichment." In this hour, students are given a choice of a variety of activities to participate in. Pictured is Assistant Principal Amy Vadella.

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PRODUCTION

PRODUCTION

Dinner & Theatre

Murder: Take Two

Murder: Take Two
by Ovation Dinner Theatre

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SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WENDY, I CAN FLY!

Worcester Preparatory School seventh and eighth grade students presented the play, "Peter Pan A Musical Adventure," by Craig Sodaro in the Athletic and Performing Arts Center on March 10. Directed by WPS Middle School teachers Lindsey MacWha and Linda Smith, the play was performed for parents, friends and fellow WPS students in Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade. Pictured is the cast of the play.

Business Briefs

Promotion

Courtney Gum-Layton, LGSW, has been promoted to Medical Social Services resource coordinator and will supervise the staff of social workers at



C. Gum-Layton

the nonprofit agency.

On Coastal Hospice care teams, social workers provide emotional and social support to patients and those caring for them – in patient homes and at Coastal Hospice at the Lake. Social workers also locate community resources that may be beneficial to patients and their families, such as Life Line, Meals on Wheels, VA benefits and advanced directives.

Gum-Layton, received her BSW and MSW from Salisbury University before joining Coastal Hospice as a social worker in 2014. She said she chose social work "to help people find their voice and to advocate for people who

can't speak for themselves."

Founded in 1980, Coastal Hospice is a nonprofit health care organization that cares for individuals facing life-limiting conditions but who want to remain as active and engaged as possible. Coastal Hospice cares for patients in their home, nursing home, assisted living facility or at Coastal Hospice at the Lake. The organization serves Wicomico, Worcester, Dorchester and Somerset counties.

Dufrene promoted

Raymond M. Thompson, president and chief executive officer of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company, has announced that Aaron Dufrene has been promoted to electronic services repre-



Aaron Dufrene

sentative.

Dufrene began his employment with Taylor Bank in May of 2016 as a seasonal customer service associate at the bank's 20th Street office in Ocean City. He will complete his Bachelor of Arts in Communications this year.

Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company, the bank subsidiary of Calvin B. Taylor Bankshares, Inc. founded in 1890, offers a wide range of loan, deposit and ancillary banking services through 10 offices located in Worcester County, Maryland and lower Sussex County, Delaware.

Continued on Page 43

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FinAlleyFenwick.com

Business Briefs

Continued from Page 42

Craven joins firm

Montgomery Financial Services LLC, a Registered Investment Advisory Firm registered in Maryland and Delaware, welcomes Nicholas C. Craven to the firm as an associate wealth advisor.



Nicholas Craven

Craven is a licensed insurance agent in Maryland. Additionally, he has passed the Uniform Investment Advisor Law Examination: Series 65, and is licensed with Maryland and Delaware as an investment adviser representative.

He graduated in 2016 from Bucknell University, where he studied Economics and History. While attending, he was a member of the Bucknell football team (defensive tackle).

Hall joins ASC&D

Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley (ASC&D) welcomes Zach Hall as a client advisor in the Life & Health Department.



Zach Hall

Hall is a licensed agent specializing in employee healthcare benefits and executive benefits planning.

He received his B.S. degree from Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. He has several years of external relations and management expertise from his time as a public affairs officer for the United States Coast Guard.

He enjoys surfing, reading, playing guitar, camping and spending time with his family and friends.

Headquartered in Willards, Atlantic/Smith, Cropper & Deeley is an independent insurance agency specializing in employer benefits, business and personal insurances.

Barrett web consultant

Local website and graphic design studio Sprout Creatives announces Stephen G. Barrett has been hired as their regional web consultant.

His superior customer service skills will

help business owners who are serious about increasing their revenue through responsive web design, professional branding and Internet marketing services.

Barrett is a Stephen Decatur High School graduate who attended Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. After leaving college, he worked in the food industry for a few years before going to work at Barrett Chevrolet, where he become vice president.

He lives in Berlin with his wife, Dawn, and two children, Lauren and Wil. Barrett went to high school with Sprout Creatives CEO/Founder, Paul Starkey, and Vincent Gisriel III, president of Sprout Group Inc.

Sprout Creatives, located in Berlin, strategically designs effective user experiences that dramatically influence the way brands are perceived and consumed on the web, in print and beyond. Sprout Creatives has been developing long-term beneficial business partnerships locally, throughout the Mid-Atlantic region and the entire United States since 2007.

Sample casino GM

Old Bay Gaming & Racing, LLC, a 50/50 joint venture between Churchill Downs Incorporated and Saratoga Casino Holdings, LLC, announced veteran gaming executive Bobbi Sample as general manager of the Casino at Ocean Downs and Ocean Downs Racetrack (Ocean Downs) in Berlin.



Bobbi Sample

Sample will oversee the management team and all Ocean Downs gaming and racing operations.

Sample is a veteran operator with more than 20 years of leadership experience in the gaming and entertainment industries. She has been with Ocean Downs for seven years where she most recently served as the assistant general manager.

The Casino at Ocean Downs, which opened in 2010, hosts 800 video lottery terminals and electronic table games. Ocean Downs Racetrack, which opened in 1949, offers live seasonal harness racing as well as a year-round simulcast facility.

In Memory of
The Old Pro
HERB SCHOELLKOPF
May 4, 1921 - May 5, 2016

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DR. JEFFREY SCHOYEN, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

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HOLLOWAY HALL AUDITORIUM • 7:30 P.M.

Selections include:

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's
The Magic Flute "Overture," K. 620,
"Rondo in D Major," K. Anh. 184 and
"Andante for Flute in C," K. 315

Manuel de Falla's *El Amor Brujo Suite*

Paul Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice"

Tickets: Adults \$25, Seniors (60+) \$20, All Students \$5
For tickets and information: www.SalisburySymphonyOrchestra.org
or SU Guerrieri Student Union Information Desk

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MAR-VA THEATER

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LIVE: Barefoot in the Park
May 6 at 7 PM - May 7 at 2 PM

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Tickets & Info: www.marvatheater.com or call 410.957.4230

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75th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-7575
www.bjsonthewater.com
May 5: Thin Ice, 9 p.m.
May 6: Over Time, 9 p.m.
May 10: Lennon LaRicci & the Left-overs, 5 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
May 5: Reform School, 7-10 p.m.
May 6: Wes Davis, 6-8 p.m.; Charlie Parker, 8-11 p.m.
May 7: Chris Button & Walt Farozic, 6-9 p.m.
May 10: Open Mic, 9-11 p.m.
May 11: Chris Button & Dave Sherman, 7-10 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

15th St. & Baltimore Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7192
www.captainstableoc.com
Every Friday & Saturday: Phil Perdue, 5:30 p.m.

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com
May 5: Everett Spells, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
May 6: Sol Knopf, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Monkee Paw Trio, 9:30 p.m to 1:30 a.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
www.castleinthesand.com
May 5: Funk Shue, 4-8 p.m.
May 6: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
May 7: The Lauren Glick Band, 4-89 p.m.
May 8: Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
May 9: Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
May 10: Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
May 11: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

COINS

28th Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-289-3100
www.coinspub.com
March 6: Tranzfusion, 9 p.m.

GUIDOS BURRITOS

33rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-524-3663
www.guidosburritos.com
Every Thursday: DJ Papi Roisterous. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
May 5: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
May 6: Side Project/Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
May 7: Opposite Directions & Friends, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.
May 10: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy
May 11: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARVEST MOON TAVERN

208 W. Green St.
Snow Hill
410-632-9890
harvestmoontavern@gmail.com
May 5: Opposite Directions, 7-10 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-5600
www.johnnyspizzapub.com
May 5: Vincent Paez, 8-11 p.m.
May 6: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 8-11 p.m.
May 10: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys

MACKY'S BAYSIDE BAR & GRILL

53rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-723-5565
www.mackys.com
May 5: DJ Vybe, 10 p.m.
May 6: DJ Adam Dutch, 10 p.m.
May 7: Survey Sez, 7 p.m.

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-603-6278
www.themdwinebar.com
May 5: Elena & Troy, 7-9 p.m.
May 6: Dave Hollister on Sax, 7-9 p.m.
May 10: Open Mic Night, 7-10 p.m.

MUMFORD'S LANDING OCEAN PINES

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
May 5: Tranzfusion, 6 p.m.
May 6: Smooth & Remy, 6 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel

101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
May 5-6: On the Edge
May 10: Bryan Clark, 6-9 p.m.

PRINCESS ROYALE OCEANFRONT RESORT & CONDOMINIUMS

91st Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
410-524-7777
Schooner's
May 5-6: Harry O, 6-10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.secrets.com
May 5: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Benjamins, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 6: The Freddie Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; The Benderz, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 7: Victoria Watts, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 8: Rew Smith, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 9-10: JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 11: S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m to 1 a.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
May 5: Rick Artz from Love Seed Mama Jump, 4-8 p.m.
May 6: Ziggy Issacs, 4-8 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
May 5: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey



THIN ICE

BJ's On The Water: Friday, May 5, 9 p.m.



OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

Seacrets: Friday, May 5, 5-9 p.m.

MDE exempts Ocean Pines residents from \$5 charge

(May 4, 2017) In response to a request from the Worcester County Commissioners, the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) exempted residents in the Greater Ocean Pines Sanitary Service Area (SSA) from paying the \$5 monthly charge into the Chesapeake Bay Restoration Fund (BRF).

Commonly referred to as the Flush Fee, the BRF is a dedicated fund financed by residents and businesses served by wastewater treatment plants (WWTPs) throughout the State of Maryland. The fee was signed into law in 2004 with Senate Bill 320, and the first fees were charged in 2005.

BRF funds are used to upgrade publicly owned WWTPs throughout Maryland, with enhanced nutrient removal (ENR) technology to reduce nutrient discharges to the state's waterways. The BRF began at \$2.50 per month per

household, or per equivalent dwelling unit (EDU), in 2005. That fee increased to \$5 per month in 2012. Onsite septic system users throughout the state began paying a similar \$5 fee per month in 2012 as well, and the funds are used to upgrade failing septic systems in the critical areas with best available technology for nutrient reduction.

"The Ocean Pines WWTP is a good neighbor," Public Works Director John Tustin said. "This plant receives annual recognition in the form of the BRF waiver for consistently exceeding the state-mandated BRF goals without using state or federal grant funding. It is the only publicly-owned WWTP in the state that is exempt from paying Bay Restoration Fees."

The Ocean Pines WWTP is equipped with ENR technology, meeting the criteria for the fee exemption, which requires a maximum effluent concentration of three milligrams per liter (mg/l) of total nitrogen and 0.3 mg/l total phosphorous, and setting the standard throughout the state for environmental stewardship.

"The Ocean Pines WWTP has met the criteria for exemption each year since the BRF was enacted, resulting in a savings of nearly \$4 million to the Ocean Pines SSA residents and businesses since inception of the fee," Enterprise Fund Controller Jessica Wilson said.

BRF exemptions are valid for one year and must be renewed annually.

Worcester County Humane Society membership drive

(May 4, 2017) The Worcester County Humane Society is seeking animal lovers to join the organization in making a difference in the community.

During the start of every year, the shelter launches its membership drive and the funds raised enable the shelter to continue serving animals in the community. Membership donations directly benefit all of the animals that come into the no-kill shelter.

A basic membership (bronze level) for individuals is only \$35 for Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2017. There is also a silver level membership which is \$100 and a gold level membership for \$250.

Members will receive updates about the shelter and upcoming events through the quarterly newsletter. Members also vote for board members. A Worcester County Humane Society membership would also make a great gift for animal lovers.

Membership forms with examples of what each membership level and donation covers are available at www.worcester-countyhumane.org or visit the shelter at 12330 Eagles Nest Road in Berlin.

Caring for ever increasing numbers of animals puts a tremendous stress on the staff, facility and limited resources. Every donation is critical to carry out the shelter's mission to advocate for animal welfare and to provide compassionate care and protection for all cats and dogs that find their way to the shelter.

Support is needed from everyone in the community who is concerned about the well-being of animals.

For businesses interested in becoming a corporate sponsor, the shelter has six different levels of sponsorship ranging from \$250 to \$10,000. For more information on becoming a corporate sponsor, send an email to savinganimals@worcestercountyhumane.org. Sponsorship forms are available at the shelter and on the website.

WATCH THE 1ST JEWEL
OF THE TRIPLE CROWN



KENTUCKY
DERBY 143
CHURCHILL DOWNS
MAY 6, 2017

SATURDAY, MAY 6

THE PARTY STARTS AT NOON!

FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS & SLOT DOLLAR DRAWINGS



Wear your special Kentucky Derby Hat & enter!
Register to win the
Preakness Race Experience on May 20!
Must be 21 years of age to win.
Races will be shown on the JUMBOTRON on the Racing Apron
and in Simulcast. Indoor Betting Windows will be open.



AND COMING
IN JUNE



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Route 589, Racetrack Rd, Berlin, MD
410.641.0600 OCEANDOWNS.COM

MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE to enter the casino and to win prizes. Must be 18 years of age to bet on horses.
Please play responsibly, for help visit mdgamblinghelp.org or call 1-800-GAMBLER.



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THE
EDGE

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May 13th
9PM
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Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

BIS PENNY RACE

Berlin Intermediate School's sixth grade students count coins donated during their recent penny race. So far, students have collected more than \$3,000 to benefit the Worcester County Humane Society. The students selected the no-kill Berlin shelter as their community partner for Service Learning. Students have also donated bleach, Fabuloso, paper towels, dog treats and cat toys. Pictured, from left, are Gracie Reister, Jessica Beck, Shiloh Ponds and Connor Herr.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Addison McDaniel, a fifth grader at Berlin Intermediate School, has been presented the Carson Scholarship, a \$1,000 college scholarship awarded to 4th-11th graders who serve their community and excel academically. Recipients of this scholarship are also awarded with a trophy and an olympic-sized medal. To be considered for this award, the student must be nominated by their teachers and only one student from each school is able to apply. Nominees must have a minimum GPA of 3.75, community service hours and submit a lengthy essay.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LITTLE HELPER

Students in Berlin Intermediate's After School Academy, "Helping Paws" club, recently took a trip to the Worcester County Humane Society in Berlin. "Helping Paws" is an after school club where students learn about shelter animals. They create skits to help others understand why animals may have to go live in the shelter, work with shelter volunteers to create "home wanted" posters, make homemade dog treats and write speeches to help animals get adopted. A representative from a local animal foster program came to speak with the students about the fostering and adoption process and brought along a puppy and two kittens to play. Pictured is Saylor Amos.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

DONUTS WITH DAD

Worcester Preparatory School hosted "Donuts with Dad" on March 28, during the week-long annual Book Fair in the Guerrieri Library. Students invited their dads to the Book Fair for complimentary donuts while purchasing books together. Dr. Vikas Batra is pictured with his third grade twins, Anisha, left, and Ansh.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GRAHAM RECOGNIZED

Stephen Decatur High School junior Justine Graham scored in the top 2.5 percent on the PSAT/NMSQT among all Hispanic and Latino regional test-takers. Graham is now invited to participate in the National Hispanic Recognition Program, which enables students to highlight their outstanding educational achievements to top colleges and universities throughout the country. At SDHS, Graham participates in orchestra, the Connections Club, cross country and is an inductee into the National Honor Society.



NHS SUPPORTS DIAKONIA

December isn't the only time for giving as members of the Stephen Decatur High School National Honor Society proved during the months of February and March. Members initiated a second food drive with the goal of assisting local Diakonia families and collected nearly 1,000 pounds of canned goods. Diakonia in West Ocean City, provides emergency and transitional housing, emergency food services and counseling and assistance for guests. Pictured, standing, are National Honor Society members Logan Figgs, Asil Omar, Brigitte Ardis, Erica Hall, President Rodney Murray, Wyatt Church, John Revel, and sitting, Lindsay Jones and Emma Hancock.

SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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with Discounted Items
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ID Required*

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East bound – Rt. 50, 10818 Ocean Gateway, Berlin, MD 21811
410-641-0680

Pocomoke
122 Newtowne Blvd., Pocomoke, MD 21851
410-957-3912



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FULL THROTTLE
Flavored Moonshines (750ml)
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OC DISTILLERY Plain, Lemonade, Strawberry/Lemon and Orange Vodka (750ml)
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FIREFLY Sweet Tea Vodka (750ml) **WAS \$19.99 ... ON SALE \$11.49**

DEEP EDDY Lemon & Ruby Red Vodka (L) **WAS \$24.99 ... ON SALE \$14.49**

PARAMOUNT Grape Vodka (1.75L) **WAS \$14.49 ... ON SALE \$10.49**

FINLANDIA Tangerine Vodka (750ml) **WAS \$18.99 ... ON SALE \$13.99**

FLEISCHMANN'S Citrus Vodka (L) **WAS \$7.99 ... ON SALE \$6.99**



**WE HAVE RUMS
AND LIQUEURS TOO!!**



BOWMANS Rum (1.75L) **WAS \$13.49 ... ON SALE \$9**

MALIBU Tropical Banana Rum (1.75ml)
WAS \$24.49 ... ON SALE \$16.99

BAYOU White or Spiced Rum (200ml)
WAS \$5.99 ... ON SALE \$2.50

BOSTON Crème De Banana (L)
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VEEV Acai Liqueur (750ml) **WAS \$27.99 ... ON SALE \$15.49**

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Puzzles



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su | do | ku

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HARD - 6

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

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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

NEW ENGLAND CHATTER

BY ALAN ARBESFELD / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS				DOWN			
1 Part of a crossword	58 ____ friends	119 Toddler's cry	16 Title for Helen Mirren	1 Nasty cut	59 Worn things	17 Something "kicked up"	35 Elaine ____, cabinet member for both Bush and Trump
5 Child's play	61 Back biter, maybe	upon entering the bathroom?	21 Heads for a bar?	2 Gifford's successor on TV	64 Standing directly in front of one another	23 Remain fresh	36 Shere who wrote "Women and Love"
10 Measure, as a runner	66 Big game	122 Where I-15 meets I-70	27 Something "kicked up"	37 Cross to bear	69 Ridicule shouted out of a moving car?	28 Imitative	38 Sister of Erato
15 Attachment letters	72 Tear apart	123 Cookin', after "on"	28 Imitative	39 Things that allow for jumping ahead in line?	73 Short-lived things	29 Scopes Trial org.	41 Like some transfers
18 No. 2	75 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit	124 Where "ho" and "hoina" mean "yes" and "no"	30 Nitwits	42 Burned a bit	77 Casino draw	31 Music genre for Steppenwolf and Iron Butterfly	46 Game with drawings
19 Star of CBS's "Madam Secretary"	78 Progressive alternative	125 Tired (out)	32 Scopes Trial org.	49 Slight	79 "Eww!"	33 Music genre for Steppenwolf and Iron Butterfly	49 Slight
20 Eighth of a cup	81 Pan Am rival	126 Spanish chess piece	34 Music genre for Steppenwolf and Iron Butterfly	50 ____ moment	83 Gulf War allies	35 Elaine ____, cabinet member for both Bush and Trump	51 Shire of "Rocky"
21 Munich missus	87 Quickly added bit of punctuation?	127 Chrissie in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame	36 Shere who wrote "Women and Love"	52 Kind of chance	93 Suffix with beat	37 Cross to bear	53 In the mood
22 Commercial for a "Star Trek" movie?	94 "Gangsta's Paradise" rapper	128 Backspace over	38 Sister of Erato	56 Buffet centerpiece?	95 Egyptian ____ (spotted cat breed)	39 Things that allow for jumping ahead in line?	58 Removed expeditiously
24 Yoga teacher's invitation?	96 Turkish honorific	129 Cross condition	39 Things that allow for jumping ahead in line?	60 Sinatra, for one	97 Tries to mediate	40 Auto frame	59 1920s anarchist in a prominent trial
26 Head bands?	100 What allowed one physician to get through flu season?		41 Like some transfers	62 Squash	105 Puts out	43 Serpent's tail?	61 Quick and detached, musically: Abbr.
27 Roster shortener	107 Articles of faith		42 Burned a bit	63 Aggravation	108 Two-time U.S. Open champ	44 Where Einstein was born	62 Special Agent Gibbs's beat
29 Can't stand	109 Unctuous flattery		46 Game with drawings	65 Just manages	111 Hangs loose	45 Gorsuch replaced him	63 Call wrongly
30 Naval agreement	113 J.Crew competitor		49 Slight	66 Takes the first step	115 Da's opposite	47 Prefix with -partite	64 Discontinued Toyota line
31 Inclined	116 Regimen with limited intake of corn?		50 ____ moment	67 Christmas Day exhortation	117 "Phooey!"	48 "Louder!"	65 Put-down
33 Flower arrangement			51 Shire of "Rocky"		118 Assist with the dishes	49 "Louder!"	66 Speck of dust
36 Weather forecaster in Phoenix?			52 Kind of chance		120 Spring for a vacation?	50 Narrow passage: Abbr.	67 Didn't give way
40 Auto frame			53 In the mood		121 "No ____!"	51 Word before green or after deep blue	
43 Serpent's tail?			56 Buffet centerpiece?			52 Narrow passage: Abbr.	
44 Where Einstein was born			60 Sinatra, for one				
45 Gorsuch replaced him			62 Squash				
47 Prefix with -partite			63 Aggravation				
48 "Louder!"			65 Just manages				
51 Most in-shape person at a cosmetics company?			66 Takes the first step				
54 Strict Sabbath observer of old			67 Christmas Day exhortation				
55 Word before green or after deep blue							
57 Narrow passage: Abbr.							

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18				19					20				21				
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87				88				89	90			91	92				
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109	110						111	112					113			114	115
116					117	118											
122					123						124				125		
126					127						128				129		

68 Removed expeditiously	85 "I hate the Moor" speaker	101 Site-seeing?	113 Yankee Sparky who wrote "The Bronx Zoo"
70 1920s anarchist in a prominent trial	86 Quick and detached, musically: Abbr.	102 Certain Consumer Reports employee	114 Abruzzi bell town
71 Big mouth	88 Special Agent Gibbs's beat	103 Beatles song, album or movie	115 Da's opposite
74 Extinct cousin of the kiwi	89 Call wrongly	104 Pasta picks	117 "Phooey!"
77 Go out for a while?	90 Bris official	106 Discontinued Toyota line	118 Assist with the dishes
80 Caffeine source	92 Also-____	109 Put-down	120 Spring for a vacation?
82 Make no bones about	98 Swing site	110 Speck of dust	121 "No ____!"
84 Completely convinced about	99 Activity in a dohyo	112 Didn't give way	

Calendar

THU, MAY. 4

27TH ANNUAL SPRINGFEST FESTIVAL
Ocean City Inlet, South Atlantic Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Four huge big-top tents featuring more than 250 vendors selling arts and crafts, 30 food vendors and entertainment on two stages. Admission to the festival is free. Parking is limited, shuttle bus service is available to and from the West Ocean City Park and Ride on Route 50. For more information, call the Ocean City Transportation Department, 410-723-1606. Ocean City Recreation & Parks Department, 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ococean.com>

PLAY TIME
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Learn while playing with educational toys. 410-208-4014

STORY TIME ‘EXPLORING OUR WORLD’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-632-3495

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

FIRST TIME HOME BUYER COURSE
Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, 12320 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For first-time homebuyer or second home refinancing a home. Participants will learn about first-time homebuyer programs available, down-payment assistance and steps for buying a home. Registration, networking and lunch at 11:30 a.m.; seminar from noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 of seminar and lunch. Register online <https://oceancity.org>.

POCOMOKE BOOK OF THE MONTH
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. Book of the month is “The Gift On The Train” by Paula Hawkins. 410-957-0878

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

BINGO
American Legion Post 166, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., games start at 6:30 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available at 5:15 p.m. Open to the public. 410-289-3166, <http://www.alpost166.org>

FRI, MAY. 5

27TH ANNUAL SPRINGFEST FESTIVAL

Ocean City Inlet, South Atlantic Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Four huge big-top tents featuring more than 250 vendors selling arts and crafts, 30 food vendors and entertainment on two stages. Admission to the festival is free. Parking is limited, shuttle bus service is available to and from the West Ocean City Park and Ride on Route 50. For more information, call the Ocean City Transportation Department, 410-723-1606. Ocean City Recreation & Parks Department, 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ococean.com>

STAR CHARITIES MONTHLY MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. (not in the library as usually held).

GARDENING LAB ‘EDIBLE PLANTS’
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 3:30 p.m. Get dirty while doing hands-on projects. For children 8 years and older. 410-957-0878

ART EXHIBIT OPENING RECEPTION
Bishop’s Stock, 202 W. Green St., Snow Hill, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. During May, Bishop’s Stock will celebrate plein air painting with work by artists who participated in Paint Snow Hill 2017. Additionally, Meg Walsh will be featured in the front gallery space. Also, the exhibit will have several paintings by Bets Cole from Elmira, Oregon. info@bishopsstock.com, 410-632-3555

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION
Sturgis Park, 100 River St., Snow Hill, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Live music featuring Pete Bozick & The Larks and a special food and beverage garden, featuring margaritas, brews and fajitas for purchase. Also preview featured native plants that will be available the following day at the Lower Shore Land Trust’s Pollinator Festival and 10th Annual Native Plant Sale. Lower Shore Land Trust, into@lower-shorelandtrust.org, 443-234-5587, <http://www.lowershorelandtrust.org>

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 5 to 9 p.m. May’s art show is devoted to empowering women through art. “Divine Feminine” is curated by artist Deborah Rolig with assistance from her sister, Dee Gray. Meet the artists, enjoy hors d’oeuvres and see exhibits. Admission is free and open to the public. A MarketPlace Artisan & Craft Sale will take place during the opening reception. A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit Little Pink Houses of Hope. 410-524-9433, <http://artleagueofoceancity.org>

RAVENS ROOST TO HOLD BENEFIT FOR AGH
Skye Bar, 6601 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. For a \$25 ticket you will be provided two drinks from a selection of martinis, cocktails, beer and wine, plus light appetizers. Raffle tickets sold for various items. Tickets: Gary Miller, garywm@mchsi.com, 443-618-9972.

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

DADDY-DAUGHTER & MOMMY-SON DANCE
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. Get all dolled up or keep it casual. There will be a DJ, photo area for selfies and light refreshments. For everyone ages 4 years and older. The cost is \$6 for Ocean City residents and \$8 for non-residents. Pre-registration is required by May 3. Register at <https://oceancitymd.gov/oc/departments/recreation-parks>. Anna Duffey, aduffey@oceancitymd.gov, 410-250-0125

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

SAT, MAY. 6

OCEAN CITY PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, All Day Offering a variety of age divisions. Double elimination format with men’s, women’s and mixed doubles offered. Kim Allison, 410-250-0125

18TH ANNUAL NATIVE PLANT SALE
Assateague Coastal Trust, 9842 Main St., Berlin, MD, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring plants, fruits, veggies and herbs. On-line pre-orders are encouraged for best selection and are available until May 4. <http://www.actforbays.org/plant-sale>

BIG YARD & BAKE SALE
St. Andrew’s Orthodox Church, 33384 Mackenzie Way, Lewes, DE, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Offered for sale will be a large selection of large and small items. In addition, a variety of cakes, pies, cookies and assorted Greek pastries. Benefiting the Saint Andrew’s building expansion fund. Rain or shine. 302-645-5791

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

MEN’S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 8 a.m. Men of all ages are invited for a delicious breakfast, fellowship, spirited conversation and song. Patrick Henry, 443-880-4746

NATIVE PLANT SALE/POLLINATOR FESTIVAL
Sturgis Park, 100 River St., Snow Hill, MD, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Choose from more than 60 varieties of native perennials, grasses, ferns, shrubs and trees. Family-friendly exhibitors include Scales and Takes, Dawn Manyfeathers, face painters, sidewalk chalk art, bee keepers, monarch experts, the A+ Garden Centre Students, performances from Snow Hill Elementary Bucket Band, Snow Hill High School chorus and more. Native plants require less water, fer-

tilizer and pesticides than non-native plants. Lower Shore Land Trust, into@lowershorelandtrust.org, 443-234-5587, <http://www.lowershorelandtrust.org>

BERLIN JUST WALK AND TOUCH-A-TRUCK-DAY
Stephen Decatur Park, Rt. 113 and Tripoli Street, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. Free fun walk with 1-, 2- and 3-mile routes starting in Stephen Decatur Park. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and all walkers are eligible to enter a free raffle for a Fit-Bit. Strollers and friendly, leashed dogs welcome. Afterwards, Touch-A-Truck Day will be held in the park. Demos and exhibits from Berlin’s Electric, Water Resources, Public Works, Fire and Police departments including K-9 demonstrations. Educational for all ages.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Ocean City Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, 12724 Airport Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Serving pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, etc., and coffee. Suggested donation is \$7. An OCAA fundraiser to support the Huey Veteran’s Memorial Display. Info: Airport Ops, 410-213-2471 or Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207

27TH ANNUAL SPRINGFEST FESTIVAL
Ocean City Inlet, South Atlantic Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Four huge big-top tents featuring more than 250 vendors selling arts and crafts, 30 food vendors and entertainment on two stages. Admission to the festival is free. Parking is limited, shuttle bus service is available to and from the West Ocean City Park and Ride on Route 50. For more information, call the Ocean City Transportation Department, 410-723-1606. Ocean City Recreation & Parks Department, 410-250-0125 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.ococean.com>

ARTISAN MARKETPLACE & CRAFT SALE
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring jewelry, mixed media, miniature paintings, fiber art, skin care/beauty products and a make-your-own terrarium station. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Little Pink Houses of Hope. 410-524-9433, <http://artleagueofoceancity.org>

BERLIN JAZZ AND BLUES BASH
Main Street, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The U.S. Navy Band Commodores will perform along with a host of other local and regional Jazz and Blues bands. There will be two stages at the north and south ends of Main Street. The Chamber also plans to offer local wine from Worcester County Winery Costa Ventosa along with craft beer from Burley Oak Brewery. Food and art vendors along with children’s art activity area. Take a chair; seating is limited. Berlin Chamber of Commerce, chamberinfo@berlin-chamber.org, 410-641-4775, <http://www.berlinchamber.org>

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS’ WORKSHOP
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, Continued on Page 50

Calendar

Continued from Page 49
MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The group meets once a month to share their creative writing, including short selections of fiction or nonfiction prose, personal sketches or poetry. New members and occasional visitors welcome. This month’s theme word is “novel.” Jean Marx, 443-880-0045

MANKLIN PLAYGROUND RIBBON CUTTING
Manklin Meadows Park, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 p.m. The Ocean Pines Association will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for its newly installed 14,600-square-foot replacement playground. The public is invited for food, fun and music. Denise Sawyer, dsawyer@ocean-pines.org, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

SUN, MAY. 7

OCEAN CITY PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, All Day Offering a variety of age divisions. Double elimination format with men’s, women’s and mixed doubles offered. Kim Allison, 410-250-0125

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET
Columbus Hall, 9901 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7 to 11:30 a.m. Takes place the second and fourth Sunday of each month, mostly. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 8 and younger. 410-524-7994

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Ocean City Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, 12724 Airport Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Serving pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, etc., and coffee. Suggested donation is \$7. An OCAA fundraiser to support the Huey Veteran’s Memorial Display. Info: Airport Ops, 410-213-2471 or Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207

27TH ANNUAL SPRINGFEST FESTIVAL
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HEALING SOUND BATH WITH CHRISSY EARTHART
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. Held in conjunction with “Divine Feminine,” the May art exhibit devoted to empowering women through art — both visual and literary. A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit Little Pink Houses of Hope. 410-524-9433, <http://artleagueofoceancity.org>

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin,

MD, 12 to 1 p.m. Group shares experience, strength and hope. Open to all. Rob, 443-783-3529

BLESSING OF THE WHEELS
Stephen Decatur Park, Rt. 113 and Tripoli Street, Berlin, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Bring non-motorized wheels to be blessed. Yoga under the tree, drum circle by the pond, scavenger hunt, nature craft stations and more including funk music and free hot dogs.

ANNUAL ITALIAN DINNER
DeNovo’s Trattoria, 11310 Manklin Creek Road, Berlin, MD, 5 p.m. First seating is 5 p.m., second at 6 p.m., on a first-come first-serve basis. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 11 and younger. Reservations recommended: Ralph Chinn, 410-208-6719 or from any Kiwanis member. Walk-ins will be taken if seating is available. Carryout also available. Proceeds benefit the youth of the community.

MON, MAY. 8

WRITING FOR WELLNESS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Research has shown that writing about stressful experiences, like illness, may boost health and psychological well-being. No prior writing experience needed. 410-208-4014

LEARN TO SELF PUBLISH
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. Published author Michael Healy will teach how to self-publish works and sell them on Amazon and other websites. 410-632-3495

STEAM PM ‘PLANTS AND INSECTS’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 3:45 p.m. Science, art and fun for children 6 years and older. Explore local plants and helpful and pesky insects with the Lower Shore Land Trust. 410-632-3495

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

MEDICAL MONDAY
Ray Room, 124 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free educational session on the second Mondays. This month Karan Bealle, Doctor of Pharmacy from AGH RediScripts will be discussing “Hypertension & Medication Used to Treat It.”

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

TUE, MAY. 9

SNOW HILL ROTARY CLUB MEETING
All Hallows Church Parish House, 109 W. Market Street, Snow Hill, MD, 7:30

a.m. Contact agibb1@verizon.net or 410-546-1978 for more information.

INSURANCE CONSUMER INFORMATION
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Maryland Insurance Administration will offer a variety of consumer materials on all types of insurance products from annuities to title insurance and health, auto and homeowners insurance. Held in conjunction with the Ocean City Health Fair. <http://www.maryland.insurance.gov>

OCEAN CITY COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. More than 100 health related vendors and free screenings, which include carotid artery, respiratory, bone density, gout checks, hearing, blood pressure and skin cancer. Lab draws include lipid panel and blood glucose (12 hour fast is required). A blood drive by Blood Bank of Delmarva (appointments 888-8-BLOOD-8). The American Legion will provide a motorcycle ride-in at 7:44 a.m., presentation of colors at 7:55 a.m. and the ribbon cutting at 8 a.m.. Info: Donna Nordstrom, 410-629-6820, dnordstrom@atlanticgeneral.org or Melvin Friedman, docmelvin@verizon.net, 410-524-1177

FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION GROUP
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meets bi-monthly to discuss major foreign policy issues. Study guide provided. Jim Young, 410-208-4014

PLAY TIME
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. 410-641-0650

ASK A MASTER GARDENER
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road 410-208-4014, 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic is free and held every Tuesday through September. Master Gardeners will be available to help with gardening questions. Put plant damage samples in a plastic bag and label with your name and phone number. 410-208-4014

LAP TIME
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1:30 p.m. Children, under 2 years old, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. 410-524-1818

COFFEE HOUR
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month for refreshments and casual conversation on their favorite books and authors., 410-632-3495

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP
Gull Creek Senior Living, 1 Meadow St., Berlin, Md, 2:30 to 4 p.m. For individuals suffering from Parkinson’s. Group provides education on exercise, nutrition, coping techniques, medications and developments in treatment. Mary Bohall, 410-641-3171, <http://www.DelmarvaParkinsonsAlliance.org>

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING

Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Berlin group No. 0331. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. jeanduck47@gmail.com

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 2, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6:30 to 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, gmansell@atlanticgeneral.org, 410-641-9725

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

WED, MAY. 10

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

STORY TIME ‘GARDENING’
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-524-1818

OPEN HOUSE
Ocean City Visitor Center, in the Roland E. Powell Convention Center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. The Ocean City Department of Tourism and Convention & Visitors Bureau will celebrate National Travel and Tourism Week with an open house. The public is invited.

OCEAN CITY BOOK OF THE MONTH
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. The book of the month is “Never Let Me Go” by Kazuo Ishiguro. Books are available in advance at the library. 410-524-1818

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB
Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the ‘50s, ‘60s and Carolina Beach music. A \$5 donation per person to benefit local Veterans. Elk members and their guests welcome. dance@delmarvahanddancing.com, 302-200-3262, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

LITERARY ALLIANCE
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 5:30 p.m. The group will be discussing “The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian” by Sherman Alexie. For everyone 18 years and older. 410-641-0650

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

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



MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED

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

HELP WANTED

Gold Coast Mall

FT & PT Maintenance &
Security positions available.

Apply in person
@ Gold Coast Mall

HELP WANTED

Now Hiring AM Dishwasher Lunch Cook

Apply in person:
Coral Reef Café
inside Holiday Inn Suites
17th St.
Ocean City, MD

HELP WANTED



is now hiring for the following positions:
DISTILLERY TOUR GUIDES
PAINTER • LINE COOKS
HOSTS • SECURITY
EXPERIENCED SERVERS
BOUTIQUE • CASHIERS
For more details or to apply, please go
online to www.seacrets.com/jobs

HELP WANTED

CASHIER; PART-TIME
Experienced preferred. Will
train a dependable & friendly
person. Flexible hrs. a must.
Apply in person M-F, 9-3.
Strawberry Liquors, Route
113, Selbyville.

ROYAL LAWN CARE Selbyville, DE

Looking for professional
individuals in the Lawn &
Landscaping Industry.
Experience is preferred.
Call 302-396-5596

HELP WANTED

Anthony's Liquors - Hiring
Full-Time Deli Help. Compens-
ation commensurate with
experience. Call 410-289-
7853.

Now Hiring:
2 positions available -
PT Assistant Bar/Kitchen
Manager & PT Experienced
Cook. Email resumes to
Steward166@comcast.net.
American Legion Post 166,
Ocean City.

HELP WANTED



NOW HIRING!!
Production Crew
for our WOC kitchen facility
Starting at \$10.50/hr.
Apply online at:
www.delmarvadd.com



Accepting Applications for
the following positions:

Front Desk Reservationist:
Must have a pleasant, patient
& friendly attitude. Strong
detail orientation and com-
munication/listening skills.
Willingness to work a flexible
schedule including weekends
and holidays. Roommaster
exp. a plus/Hotel knowledge
preferred.

Lifeguards:
Must have valid Lifeguard
certifications. Part-Time or
Full-Time hours - daytime/
evenings & weekends. In-
door, Outdoor Pool and Chil-
dren's Splashpad opens
Memorial Day weekend!
Must enjoy being around chil-
dren, is a team player and be
reliable.

**Housekeeping Room
Inspector:**
Cleans rooms as needed;
Inspects rooms cleaned by
Housekeepers and reports
maintenance issues. Must be
dependable; have computer
skills and work as a team
player. Physical demands
require walking, bending and
moderate to light lifting. Must
have an eye for detail.

Houseman:
Moderate to heavy lifting.
Position Requires stocking
storerooms and assisting the
Housekeepers. Must work
weekends and have a valid
driver's license.

Maintenance Staff:
Full-time, year round. Nights
and weekends required.
Hotel Maintenance knowl-
edge preferred. Must have a
valid driver's license. Position
requires moderate to heavy
lifting at times, computer
skills required & plumbing
and electrical skills helpful.

Outdoor Bartender:
Position starts Memorial Day
Weekend. Minimum 1 year
Bar Experience required.

Breakfast Servers:
Position starts Memorial Day
Weekend. 7am-3pm. Previ-
ous serving exp preferred
but will train. Must be pro-
ficient in cash handling and
possess a friendly attitude.

Applications available at
the front desk:
12806 Ocean Gateway
Ocean City, MD 21842 or
email resume to
info@fskfamily.com

Looking for a fun summer job?
Join Coconuts Beach Bar & Grill Staff
**Retail Sales/
Restaurant Carry Out
Position Available**
Both Day and Evening Shifts, May through October
Contact Patricia 410-289-6846
Castle in the Sand Hotel, Ocean City, MD



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Holding Open Interviews
Every Sat & Sun 11am-3pm
in March and April
54th Street, OCMD
(Behind Chauncey's Surf Shop)**



Work At The BEACH... Work With The BEST!!

Top wages, excellent benefits package and free
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Employment Opportunities:

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Line Cook, Banquet Cook, Banquet Servers,
Server, Banquet Housestaff, Bartender,
Host/Hostess, PM Lobby, Housekeeping
Room Attendant (Van will pick up in Salisbury),
Housestaff, Front Desk Agent, Busser,
Reservation (Part Time), Food Runner
Seasonal: Coffee Shop Attendant,
Pool Attendant

**Free employee meal and
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Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
EOE M/F/D/V

Now Hiring PM Cook PM Dishwasher

Please apply in person:
32 Palm Restaurant
in the Hilton Suites
32nd St.
Ocean City, MD

FLAT GLASS TECH/INSTALLER

Mr. Go-Glass, in Ocean
Pines, is looking for a Flat
Glass Technician/Installer
to assist with installation of
window units, patio doors,
screen porches, shower
doors, and all types of glass
products. Successful candi-
date will need to be detail
oriented, skilled in making
calculations, reading meas-
urements, and using vari-
ous handheld equipment.
Competitive starting base
pay commensurate with ex-
perience and excellent ben-
efit package.

E-mail resume to
employment@go-glass.com



The Princess Royale Hotel
& Conference Center
Located at 91st St.
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• Line Cook

Full Time, Seasonal
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In our Ocean City, Bethany Beach, and Rehoboth Beach
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computer skills. Must be customer service oriented and have
transportation to perform property inspections. Weekends
required May thru Sept.

To apply, please go to link below:

<http://www.jobs.net/j/yK6rFFO?jobdetails=true>
1-800-226-8095



Coconuts at Castle in the Sand Hotel

Is Expanding it's Management Team
Now Hiring One or Two Individuals with
Multiple Years of Restaurant Experience

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY ~ Ask for Jeff
37th Street and Oceanfront, Ocean City, MD
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Graphic Artist

Applicants must be experienced in
QuarkXPress/Adobe InDesign,
Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Acrobat.
Looking for person with great
attention to detail, well organized and
ability to meet stringent deadlines.

Send resume and samples
of your work to:

Ocean City Today, P.O. Box 3500,
Ocean City, MD 21843
or e-mail your resume to
susan@oceancitytoday.net

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Ocean City Today



HELP WANTED



NOW HIRING!!

Production Supervisor

for our WOC kitchen facility
Up to \$17/hour

Apply online at:
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HELP WANTED

PAPA JOHN'S Now hiring all positions. Management, Insiders, Drivers. Call Alexis or Jimmy: 410-524-1300.

Five Guys Burgers

Ocean City, MD
Now Hiring Y/R & P/T for **All Positions**
Including **Assistant Managers**
at 64th St. location.
Stop in to fill out an application!

HELP WANTED

Experienced Cleaners
needed for Part-time work in Ocean City, Bethany & Rehoboth. Must have vehicle and cell phone and pass background check. Please call **410-202-2887**.

SUN 'N FUN

Now Hiring

FT Front Desk Clerk
RoomMaster preferred.
Apply in person
@ Sun 'N Fun, 29th St.

HELP WANTED

PT Housekeeper - Fenwick Island Area. Retired couple looking for help with cleaning/unpacking. Decent hourly wage. Flexible schedule. References req. **703-625-2321**

HOUSEKEEPER - WOC Residence. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must have transportation, local references, pet friendly and speak English. Call **410-213-1633** for interview.

Fenwick Hardware.
P/T Seasonal Cashier & P/T Sales. Contact Karen or Tim Munro Jr. @ **410-250-1112** or **302-539-3915**.

HELP WANTED

Year-Round Servers, Dishwashers and Experienced Line Cook.
Apply in person at Alex's Italian Restaurant on Rt. 50, West OC.

Busy HVAC Contractor is now hiring **Sales/Maintenance Technician.** Start immediately. Good pay. Will train the right candidate. To apply call Marc at **302-682-1777**.

Somerset Jewelers - Dunes Manor Location. PT Help. Apply at store, 28th St. & Oceanfront. Also, accepting applications for **FT/PT Seasonal help** for Boardwalk location. 412 South Boardwalk. Apply in person.

Kitchen Supervisor/Chef

2 years experience, Hotel Restaurant. Very hands on.

Send resume to:
occoastalemployment@gmail.com

Seacrets Carpenter Needed

Must have experience in all phases of carpentry.

Apply in person @
Seacrets 7am-3pm

JOHNNY'S PIZZA PUB NOW HIRING

- Drivers
- Inside Help
- Bartenders
- Bussers
- Servers

Live Interviews
Thursdays @ 11am
56th St., Bayside

Holiday Inn

Holiday Inn Oceanfront
6600 Coastal Highway
Ocean City, MD 21842

Now accepting applications for the following full-time, year-round and seasonal positions:

- Guest Services
- Housekeepers
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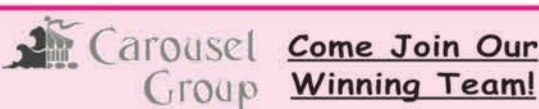


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