



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Richard Holland from the Adkins Company in Berlin addresses the Berlin Town Council on Monday night. He and other Adkins officials were concerned that a truck ban on Baker Street would hurt his business. Town officials, however, said Adkins had access to roads on Harrison Avenue, where the business is largely based.

Bay Club redevelopment far from 'done deal,' officials say

Berlin, Freeman Companies have not talked since April, according to mayor, Gaskill

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) What, exactly, is going on with the proposed redevelopment of the Bay Club into a luxury campground is apparently a matter of some debate, but town officials said Monday there was no news and assured members of the public they would have a voice in any discussions.

Residents Cam Bunting and Carol Rose asked for an update on the project during the public comments portion of the Town Council meeting.

"I keep hearing that this is a done deal, which is really interesting," Mayor Gee Williams said.

Williams said he called attorney Hugh Cropper, who represents Bay Club owners the Carl M. Freeman Companies, on Monday. He joked that he asked Cropper if he had heard about this "done deal."

"He said, 'what?'" Williams said. "The last time we talked to him was back in the first week of April."

Williams has said he spoke with Cropper in April and asked him to postpone a meeting with the Worcester County Board of Zoning Appeals until Cropper could provide more information on the proposal during a public meeting in Berlin. Prior to that, Cropper spoke about the possible development during a Town Council meeting on Dec. 12.

Before the development could take place, it would require a special zoning exception from the county.

See CITIZENS Page 7

Berlin Council passes Baker Street truck ban

Adkins Co. says closure could impact business; roadblock will remain up

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) Representatives from the Adkins Company on Monday accused the Town of Berlin of trying to obstruct its business and demanded certain protections.

The Town, however, would not budge and insisted the issue – a truck ban on Baker Street – was meant to safeguard town property and protect the taxpayers rather than slight Adkins or any other business.

Representing Adkins at the Town Council meeting were Executive Vice President Richard Holland, his son, Adkins Secretary Rick Holland, and attorney Gil Allen.

During a public hearing to redefine "truck" in town code, an ordinance that needed to be amended to pass a resolution prohibiting trucks, Holland said closing Baker Street to large vehicles would cut off deliveries to his

business.

"The only access that the Adkins Company has in and out of our property, as a legal access, is Baker Street. And if you pass this ordinance you'll shut our business down," Holland said.

Not so, according to Town Attorney David Gaskill, who said Adkins trucks could use Harrison Avenue, the street where all but about 60 feet of Adkins land is based.

Holland argued that Harrison Avenue was not a public road, but was owned partially on the north end by members of the Harrison family. If that were closed and company trucks could not travel down Baker Street, he said, the business was effectively finished.

"We have been told, of course by Mr. [Hale] Harrison, that the Town of Berlin owns that section of Harrison Avenue," Gaskill said. "So, you don't have a problem. If the town owns that section of Harrison Avenue, then you have access."

If that is the case, Holland said, the Adkins Company would simply move

the barricade it put up on Harrison Avenue almost a year ago. The company owns the part of that road in front of the business.

Efforts to deal the section of road to the town have dragged on for almost a year. Adkins wants \$400,000 based on its appraisal and the town countered at \$60,000 based on its own estimates.

Holland and Allen said the word of

town officials was not good enough and asked several times for a quick claim or a deed as evidence the portion of Harrison Avenue north of Adkins is a public road.

Gaskill said obtaining land records could take some time, as they were not in Worcester County because the deal was made so long ago – possibly more than 100 years.

See NO DEAL Page 6



PHOTO COURTESY GOOGLE EARTH

A Google Earth photo of Harrison Avenue in Berlin shows one of two large barricades put up by the Adkins Company. Adkins, which owns a portion of the road in front of the business, put up the barrier last June in a dispute with the town.

STANDOUT
Stephen Decatur Middle School student Antonio Handy rakes up mulch at Stephen Decatur Park in Berlin on Tuesday. Dozens of students from the school helped the Berlin Parks Commission and Asateague Coastal Trust with cleanup efforts there and with work associated with an edible forest initiative. Parks Commission Chairman Mike Wiley said Handy was among the hardest workers in the group.
JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Berlin introduces FY18 budget draft for first reading

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) The Berlin Town Council introduced a first reading for a fiscal year 2018 budget on Monday night.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said the total budget, including capital expenses, is \$19.3 million, a 4.4 percent reduction from the current year.

Williams said the proposed general fund budget is \$7.954 million, an 11.4 percent decrease.

The proposed water budget is \$1.192 million, up 15 percent. The sewer fund is \$480,427, down 2.2 percent, stormwater is \$1.499 million, down 29.3 percent, and electric is \$5.573 million, up 1.1 percent.

Councilman Dean Burrell said town services would not suffer, despite the overall reduction in the budget,

“Yes, this budget represents a 4 percent [decrease] compared to this current year, but services for the public and the citizenry of Berlin will remain the same in every case and/or will be enhanced,” he said.

“Our quality of services will not suffer because of the reduction in this budget, because we have an excellent staff.”

Town Administrator Laura Allen said a public hearing on the proposed budget would be held during a Town Council meeting on June 12. After the hearing, that night, the council could vote to approve or amend the draft.

The council unanimously approved a continuance of the existing property tax rate, which has been \$0.68 per \$100 of valuation for the last five years. The corporate tax rate will also remain the same, \$1.70 per \$100.

Pines PD giving free bike helmets

(May 11, 2017) Head injuries and falls from bicycles are one of the leading causes of emergency room visits among children, especially during the summer months on Delmarva.

The Ocean Pines Police Department is pumping the pedals on an initiative intended to increase safety awareness during National Bike Safety Month. Police will distribute new, high-quality helmets to children in need throughout May.

Helmets are required by law for anyone under 16, but all bicyclists, regardless of age, should help protect themselves by wearing properly fitted bicycle helmets every time they ride. Bike helmets should be level and snug and should not shift while riding.

“Although adults are not required to wear helmets, as a victim of a serious bike accident some years ago I would highly recommend that all adults wear an approved bike helmet,” Ocean Pines Police Chief Dave Massey said. “A helmet saved me from a serious head injury in my accident.”

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SNACK TIME

During Toy Town Antiques' grand opening celebration, which was held in conjunction with Snow Hill's Arts on the River First Friday event last week, Ed Phillips, left, assists his grandson, Owen Chamberlin, 2, with a culinary selection, while Ethan Chamberlin, 5, and snack supervisor Lynn Smith survey the scene.

Pocomoke Council backs land swap with fire company

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 11, 2017) Swapping a few dozen feet of land between the Pocomoke City and the Pocomoke Volunteer Fire Company elicited an extended discussion over procedures during a council meeting last Monday.

The fire company recently deeded its storage building and associated property at the site of the former Fifth Street firehouse in exchange for VFW property on Dun Swamp Road owned by the city.

Jerry Barbiერი, fire company board of directors chairman, said the move would require erecting a new 40-foot by 60-foot storage building on the Dun
See CROFOOT Page 8

PRMC will send new physician to Snow Hill

Dr. Pooja Srikanth to arrive in town in July; pursuit of doctor dates back two yrs.

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 11, 2017) Following repeated requests to assign a primary care physician to Snow Hill, last month Mayor Charlie Dorman received a letter from the Peninsula Regional Medical Center confirming the arrival of Dr. Pooja Srikanth this July.

Dorman said the town's pursuit of a new physician traces back roughly two years.

"When Dr. [Clyde] Gibb retired, who was from PMRC, there was no replacement," he said. "Atlantic General [had] pulled everything ... they said there wasn't enough patients and they couldn't make any money, so they left us."

Dr. Thomas DeMarco, Peninsula Regional Medical Group vice president, said since Gibb retired Michael Crum, a certified registered nurse practitioner, had been providing service at the Peninsula Regional Family Medicine office in Snow Hill.

"He retired and the reason we didn't



Dr. Pooja Srikanth

n't replace him is because, frankly, we didn't have a doctor to replace him with," he said.

DeMarco also noted Maryland law permits nurse practitioners to act independently of attending physicians.

"After a year or two of regular supervised practice they can go into practice independently," he said. "They don't even need a collaborating physician."

After Gibb stepped down from his position, Dorman said the town began a letter-writing campaign seeking a replacement physician.

"We wrote letters to Atlantic and we wrote letters to PMRC saying we're the county seat and we'd like to have a doctor," he said. "We've been constantly writing letters."

DeMarco said Srikanth, who is in the midst of completing her resi-

dency at the University of Maryland Midtown Campus in Baltimore, has a preexisting connection to the region. Her husband, Dr. Channaiah Srikanth Mysore, is a neurologist at PMRC.

"It's less likely that people like this come and go," he said. "Usually if they're going to come down here as husband and wife they're really looking to stay. They know the community and they're willing to make an investment to stay here."

There are other considerations, notwithstanding financial concerns, driving the decision to commit resources to Snow Hill, DeMarco said.

"We're certainly interested in the having the numbers work for us, but we also feel an obligation to the community," he said. "It's not that were financially irresponsible, but it's basically setting our priorities of what we might need to subsidize and what we might not."

Dorman said numerous elderly residents have transportation challenges that make it problematic to visit medical professionals outside Snow Hill.

"It would be nice because a lot of

people don't have a car and they can't get to and from these places," he said.

Concurring with that perspective was DeMarco, who shared a frightening statistic.

"One of the biggest reasons people don't complete chemotherapy is lack of transportation," he said. "As part of our patient-centered philosophy we're trying to bring services to patients rather than making the patients come to us."

Dorman said while he appreciates that financial factors are part of the decision-making process, there are other intangibles to be considered.

"You don't have to make a profit," he said. "You've got a town that needs help."

From DeMarco's viewpoint it boils down to PMRC remaining responsive to the residents of Snow Hill.

"I think there is a commitment made to the community down there by PMRC and we like to keep our commitments," he said.

Dorman said he was pleased with the big-picture perspective championed by PMRC.

"They took into consideration that it's about the people rather than about dollars and cents," he said.

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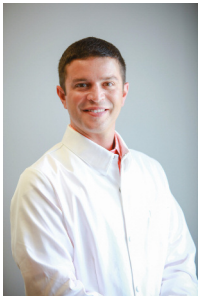
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No deal appears imminent on Berlin's Harrison Avenue

■ ADKINS continued
When Holland again argued that Harrison Avenue was not a public street and that his business would have limited access, Gaskill said that was not true and noted the irony of the barricade.

"The town owns the part of Harrison Avenue that goes up to your property. If you take the barriers down, you have access up and down Harrison Avenue," Gaskill said. "So what you said is not true."

Holland offered some background on the dispute with the town, which apparently dates back years and originated with a prior administration. He made reference to former Mayor Thomas Cardinale.

He said town officials approached him several years ago and said they wanted to fix and pave the road and remove the railroad tracks on Harrison Avenue – and handed the Adkins Company a bill for \$37,500.

"The town had never paved the section that Adkins owns – they had always paved the other two [Harrison and Parks properties]," Holland said. "We always paved it."

"We just said this has gotta stop," Holland continued. "We went and got it appraised, we got it appraised for a number. We offered that to the town [and] town didn't accept it."

Holland said he gave the town a 15-day window and threatened to close the street, then put up the barricade when no deal could be reached. That was last June.

"We did that because we can't pay for a public street to be paved every time it needs to be paved – we're not going to," Holland said. "If we're going to pave it for whatever number of years and ... then at the end just give you the road because you say you're going to pave it and start paying you \$37,500, something's wrong with this picture. And it's been wrong and it is remaining wrong, and it is wrong for you to try and bring on a resolution whereby that we are blocked from using Baker if it's our only access."

Mayor Gee Williams asked why the Adkins Company broke off talks during the negotiation to sell its part of the road.

"We would rather do a Cannery Village [development] is the reason we stopped talking to you," Holland said. "It's not our position. We're trying to sell the land."

The ordinance to redefine "truck" passed with an amendment from Councilman Troy Purnell that set the weight limit to 14,000 pounds, or seven tons. The vote was 4-1, with Councilman Zack Tyndall dissenting.

Tyndall pushed for a delay of the vote to ban trucks on Baker Street until the ownership of the disputed part of Harrison Avenue was con-

firmed, but his efforts failed.
Before the vote, Allen asked the town to direct Gaskill to confirm the claim that Harrison Avenue was a public road. Councilman Dean Burrell rejected that notion.

"We're trying to protect the town investment and taxpayer money of the improvements that we're going to make on Baker Street," Burrell said. "We have, as a mayor and council, no control over the operation of the Adkins Company. That is not our responsibility."

"If you want assurances that Harrison Avenue is a public street or whatever you need, you need to obtain that. We're not going to put [ourselves] on the spot for that information. And the deliveries of the Adkins Company, as I see it ... is entirely under the control of the Adkins Company," Burrell added. "We are considering insurance and safeguarding the investment of Baker Street. That's all we're doing."

Williams reiterated the vote was not about Adkins.

'Your ... self-imposed access problem is not something the town has done – you've done it to yourself.'

Mayor Gee Williams

"Your ... self-imposed access problem is not something the town has done – you've done it to yourself," he said. "You talk about moving the barrier – you don't need a barrier."

Councilman Thom Gulyas asked what, exactly, the Adkins Company was fearful of.

"We're fearful that you adopt this resolution prohibiting Adkins' trucks use of Baker Street, and then subsequent to you adopting that resolution, it is determined or the Harrisons decide to limit access to Harrison [Avenue] north of the Adkins property," Allen said. "And therefore [the company] does not have that means of ingress and egress."

"There's only been one person that's closed a street in this town to the best of my knowledge," Gulyas said. "And that one person can open it up and continue what they've been doing for the last 140 years. So just do it."

Williams said he did not understand "the mistrust that's coming from" Adkins officials.

"All we want to do is continue to maintain Harrison Avenue," he said. "All we want to do is buy it at a fair price and fix it up."

"Given that we're a small town, I think a little bit of good will, a little bit of not acting like we're out here to cut each other's throats when we don't even have a reason to, would go a long way in beginning this process," Williams continued. "We would like to continue [the negotiations] and we'd like to continue it in a good faith way and not assume that everybody here is out to screw everybody."

"I think you have this irrational fear of something that doesn't even exist
See RESIDENT Page 7

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Citizens speak against proposed campground

■ BAY CLUB continued

“They have a lot of ideas,” Williams said. “We asked for the postponement and they totally understood that we’re not an uninterested bystander. We are the community, literally, next door.”

He said town officials – and the public – had the right to know what the impact would be on the town, what the size of the campground would be, what the financial impact would be and what the effect would be on traffic.

The Bay Club is on Libertytown Road and residents in Berlin have speculated the addition of several hundred campers during the busy summer months would clog the roads in and around downtown.

Williams said he expected to hear more about the project soon and that anything is possible – from a large, luxury annexed campground, to nothing at all. If there is to annexation, however, Williams insisted it would involve would a formal public process.

“They would have to petition the mayor and council to be annexed. We would have to sit down with them if the mayor and council were even inclined to accept that [and] there would be a very extensive negotiation period,” Town Attorney David Gaskill said. “That itself could take months and months.”

Resident Caldwell calls for Adkins to remove barricade

Continued from Page 6

and I can’t help you [with that],” Williams said.

Burrell did offer an olive branch to Holland.

“You talked about things that had happened in the past,” Burrell said. “From your presentation I got the impression that you have a problem with that – a big problem. I’m here to offer you our apology for that happening in the past. But, going forward we would like to improve Harrison Avenue as much as we possibly can to make it a win-win situation for the Town of Berlin and its citizenry, and the Adkins Company.

“If you feel the Adkins Company has not been treated equitably, I apologize,” Burrell added.

Holland said he accepted the apology, but added, “I think if you’re going to spend a lot of money on Harrison Avenue eventually you need to find out if you own it and how much of it [you own]. That is paramount.”

As Holland got up to leave, resident Gary Caldwell, who spoke against Adkins during the public hearing, could be heard saying, “tear down the barricade, Gorbachev!”

“No. It’ll just switch [locations],” Holland said.

Ironically, Gaskill said he also talked to Cropper on Monday, about another matter entirely, and Cropper told him he had not even met with Freeman officials since early April.

Rose said the citizens simply wanted to be included in the discussion.

“All we’re asking, and there’s many, many, many citizens that elected all of you, when there’s some sort of a presentation the public wants to know and they want to be here and they want to be able to voice their concern,” Rose said. “That’s all we’re asking.”

“Of course,” Williams said. “You’re not asking for anything that is not a normal part of the procedure.”

Williams again said there were many rumors about the potential development that suggested a deal has already been struck.

“Whoever is saying that doesn’t know what the hell they’re talking about,” he said.

Rose said she and others heard the same rumors and “were trying to put out the fires that our mayor and council will not do things without the public knowing.”

“Of course!” Williams said. “I put this up to ... the craziness that is going on up in Washington, because nobody used to say we were like that. People just now assume that we’re all just out to screw everybody. Why?”

“We haven’t changed. We’re the same people. We have the same hopes and dreams for this community and we want the community’s involvement in all major decisions,” Williams added. “There’s like this conspiracy [of] hidden government all out there in the dark somewhere – it’s just not there.”

Bunting and Rose both said they were against the development.

“The merchants I’ve talked to, nobody wants it if it’s a campground,” Bunting said.

“Number one, it’s a safety issue,” Rose said. “Anybody that drives down Broad Street and sees how narrow that is ... if you don’t have sense enough with your own eyes to see how bad this would be, traffic-wise, then you need glasses because it would a disaster for this town to let a campground [in].”

Councilman Zack Tyndall asked residents to email their concerns to zttyndall@berlinmd.gov, and promised to share those with other members of the Town Council.

To view a full list of email addresses for elected officials in Berlin, visit www.berlinmd.gov/maryland-government/elected-officials.



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Crofoot objects, but council unanimous on endorsement

■ LAND SWAP continued

Swamp Road property at cost of about \$50,000.

"The transfer was intended to help the city to sell the entire Fifth Street parcel as one property," he said.

After the fire company entered into a contract to design and build a new storage building, which was designated for the south side of the property to allow access to the current driveway, a problem became apparent, Barbierri said.

"We had a survey done of the property because it wasn't done by the city," he said.

The results from a metes and bounds survey indicated the property line on the south end of the parcel ended 33 feet further north.

"Where our building is going to sit is right on that property line," Barbierri said. "We request ... that that piece of property be deeded to the fire company in exchange for 33 feet on the north end."

City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot said the issue could have been avoided if a survey had been conducted prior to determining the buildings placement and now the parcel in question would need to be re-subdivided.

"You just can't say lets move the line, the heck with it," he said. "We've got to go through the planning commission and we've got to re-subdivide the property."

Crofoot also questioned who would absorb the associated costs.

"Arranging for the construction of a building prior to knowing where your own lot lines were is not our fault," he said. "Now there is going to have to be a formal process, just like any developer, to re-subdivide that property."

Noting that the fire company paid about \$2,000 for the survey, Barbierri said the entire cost of constructing a new storage building would have been avoided if the exchange had never occurred.

"This building's going to cost in excess of \$50,000 when we could have kept the building uptown and not paid a cent," he said.

Taking a different bent was Crofoot, who said the city is under no obligation to agree to the exchange.

"Personally I think it was a very generous offer in the first place," he said. "If you ask for my opinion as city manager I'd be opposed."

Despite Crofoot's objections, Councilwoman Esther Troast had no issues with the request.

"I make a motion to proceed to let you have that property," she said.

In response Crofoot asked Troast to amend her motion to include a stipulation that the fire company absorb any cost associated with the land swap.

"We have no clue what that cost is going to be at this point," Barbierri said.

Mayor Bruce Morrison attempted to cut through the dissension.

"I'm not a professional surveyor, but it looks like it's just a little line adjustment to me," he said.

Councilman George Tasker seconded Morrison's sentiment, stating the request appeared to be an even exchange.

Troast again motioned to follow though on the request, which received unanimous endorsement from the council.

Pocomoke melee suspect fined \$300 for street brawl

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 11, 2017) Pocomoke resident Robert Robinson, 38, who was facing multiple charges stemming from a street brawl last July in Pocomoke, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$300 in District Court in Snow Hill last Tuesday.

Robinson was arrested on July 29 and charged with three felony counts of second-degree assault, as well as misdemeanors counts of disturbing the peace, failure to obey and resisting arrest.

The arrest occurred after police said Robinson was involved in an altercation in front of a residence on 405 Laurel Street.

Police reported Robinson's scuffle took place in front of a crowd of more than 100 people, whom they were attempting to disperse, and when he was ordered to leave the area he took an aggressive posture with officers.

According to police reports Robinson was eventually subdued with two shots from a Taser, but as officers were placing him under arrest they were confronted by about 40 people from the crowd.

In light of the tense situation officers at the scene requested additional units to disburse the crowd. Eventually aid was rendered by the Maryland State Police, Department of Natural Resources Police, Snow Hill Police and the Worcester County Sheriff's Office.

In court on Tuesday, Assistant State's Attorney Brittani Roksiewicz said Robinson had waived his right to trial and pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disturbing the peace.

Judge Gerald Purnell told Robinson the maximum sentence for disturbing the peace is 60 days in jail, while explaining the remaining charges would be placed on a stet active docket.

"For a one year period the state can bring back charges for any reason," he said. "After one year the state has to show real reason."

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Pines pump track proposal again growing some traction

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) Two members of the Ocean Pines Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee are hoping to gain support for a proposed “pump track,” a small, circular track that can accommodate both bicycling and skateboarding.

“It promotes bicycling that’s more about the momentum and the finesse of riding. Another good analogy is like a skate park with a hole cut out in the middle – people have to go in order. You can’t just go anywhere you want,” Tres Denk said.

Committee members Skip Schlesinger and Denk are promoting the track, which Denk said could go either next to the existing skateboard ramp near White Horse Park or at Bainbridge Park. The idea stemmed from a recent committee discussion.

Denk, a six-year member of the committee and a member of the Eastern Shore chapter of the International Mountain Biking Association, has been pushing the notion since 2012.

He said pump tracks appeared in Ocean Pines budget drafts twice, most recently in 2016 when about \$30,000 was earmarked, but eliminated at the last minute.

Denk said former General Manager Bob Thompson and former Recreation and Parks Director Sonya Bounds had backed the idea, but “every time there’s a new administration, I fall off of the agenda.”

“I’ve been trying to call it a skate park expansion to get some traction, because any kind of skateboard works on it as well,” Denk said. “At the skate park, you can only use certain kinds of skateboards. You don’t really see kids with long boards there.

“The skate park, although it’s excellent, only caters to those who are excellent – or are trying to be,” he added. “There’s a big gap between that and all the major users. The rest of the people can’t really enjoy using their skateboards and scooters, not to mention bicycles.”

Denk and Schlesinger launched an

online petition for the track on social media this week.

To view the petition, search “OPA BOD consider the addition of a bike modular-pump track” on www.change.org. Alternately, email tres@esimba.org.

Denk said he had all but given up pushing for the track when Schlesinger created the petition. Because of term limits, this will be Denk’s last year on the advisory committee unless a special exception is granted.

“I’m trying to get the community behind it,” Denk said. “Bicycling is kind of a build-it-and-they-will-come situation. They’re very independent people. Getting their attention or their signature isn’t always easy to do.”

Still, Denk said interest in the cycling in the United States is high – it’s an \$850 billion annual industry.


If enough signatures are collected, Denk said he and Schlesinger could bring up the track up at a board of directors’ session.

“It’s starting to grow its own legs,” Denk said. “It’s funny, it’s like the whole believing in God thing – you have to give up before you can actually get there.

“A lot of people still see bicycles as a toy and don’t understand how a young person with a bicycle has their own freedom and becomes independent that way,” he continued. “This is baby steps to growing a bicycle community. That’s really what all of my initiatives are about.”

Denk is also one of eight men and women on the Maryland Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

“I would like people to know that they can reach out to me with specific areas of anything that they feel needs to be addressed on a state level [because] there is no number anymore to call locally and there is no bicycle and pedestrian advisory committee on a county level,” he said. “It doesn’t matter if its gravel on the shoulders or missing signage – people on bikes notice things that are missing that people in cars never see.”



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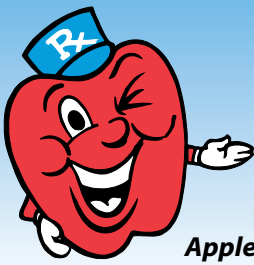
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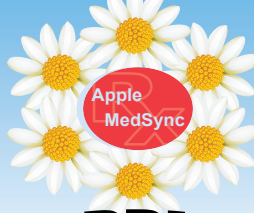

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SU students present green projects to Berlin Council

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) Five political science and environmental studies students from Dr. Sarah Surak's senior seminar class at Salisbury University presented their findings to the Berlin Town Council on Monday.

The students had been working with town officials, business owners, citizens and local organizations on a semester-spanning final project since February.

Laura Baasland proposed the town adopt an annual Green Festival to celebrate environmental successes, spread awareness about ongoing initiatives, recruit volunteers and put likeminded community members in touch with one another.

"We envision the Green Festival as a day filled with fun, food, music, crafts, games and local vendors – things all you guys are used to," she said, adding the day could double as a collection for hazardous materials that could then be recycled.

"We believe that the Green Fest would be a great way to not only bring the community together and have a great time, but for community members to be able to take ownership of this community and its sustainability efforts," Baasland said. "We know that this tight-knit community loves

to throw a party and we also know how committed you are to being green."

Daniel Hines and a group focused on economic development worked with Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells and others to create a reusable shopping bag he said would help eliminate plastic bags in the town's waste system.

"Plus, with an incentive to shop local, it not only helps to boost the local economy, but also the sense of community," he said.

Baasland said the bag would include logos of participating businesses and the shops, in turn, would provide discounts to users. He said an ad campaign on Facebook would be launched soon.

Jessie Todd and a group of students who focused on ecology toured the town spray irrigation site, treatment plant and off-land wetlands facility with Public Works and Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter.

She said the group wanted to establish pollinator gardens at the spray site and asked the town to provide about \$200 to purchase fencing for the project.

"The fencing will help protect the gardens from being mowed or stepped on," she said. "With the help of Mrs. Kreiter, the Town of Berlin



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Students from Dr. Sarah Surak's senior seminar class at Salisbury University stop for a photo outside of Berlin Town Hall. The students pitched several new ideas for sustainable events and initiatives during a Mayor and Council meeting on Monday.

and Maryland Coastal Bays, we will build two 10-by-10 gardens at the spray site on May 17. The will be filled with native pollinator-friendly plants."

Todd said the gardens would add biodiversity to the site.

"We want to give a big thank-you to Mrs. Kreiter as well as Maryland Coastal Bays for helping us move our project from a proposal to actually becoming obtainable – to the surprise of our professor," she said, drawing a laugh from those in attendance.

Deondre Todd worked to create a green business recognition program in the town that would highlight sustainability efforts by business owners. He said he used a similar program in Montgomery County as a model and worked with Gilbert's Provisions

owner Toby Gilbert to design a logo that would be displayed in participating businesses that meet the criteria.

"We hope this will help make local businesses become profitable as well as strive for larger ideas and projects in sustainability, while reducing the overall footprint of the town," he said.

He said qualifications and guidelines for certification would be submitted to Wells by the end of the semester.

"This seems like a natural next step on the green initiatives and some new, fresh ideas," Mayor Gee Williams said. "We really appreciate your time and thoughtfulness that you gave to this project. It's something that looks like it has a very good potential on surviving you for many years."



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Memorial Day parade to honor Jesse Turner

(May 11, 2017) The Ole Fashioned Memorial Day Parade Committee announced this week the continuance of the annual celebration in Berlin.

The parade, on Monday, May 29, will honor the late Jesse H. Turner, who was a founding member of the committee and served as parade chairman since its inception.

To honor Turner, the parade committee is reaching out to all of the former participants and hoping to recruit new entries to commemorate the longstanding service Turner gave to the Berlin community at large and to this particular event in general.

Barbara Purnell, winner of the 2017 Berlin Award presented by the Berlin Lions Club, will serve as grand marshal of the parade and be accompanied by her granddaughter, recently elected Snow Hill

Councilwoman LaToya Purnell. Worcester County Commissioner Diana Purnell will also join them, representing three major, African-American figures in the community political arena.

Memorial Day morning will begin at 9 a.m. with patriotic activities presented by the Duncan Showell Post 231 of the American Legion, visiting Whaleyville Pullets United Methodist Church, Curtis United Methodist Church in Bishopville and Saint Paul and New Bethel Church cemeteries in Berlin to honor deceased veterans.

Children can enjoy a moon bounce and many other planned games and activities on the Berlin Community Improvement Association grounds on Flower Street near the multipurpose building. Vendors will sell fish and chicken, snowballs, drinks and

other food items the parking lot area.

The parade will begin at Stephen Decatur Middle School on Seahawk



The Ole Fashioned Memorial Day Parade, based on Flower Street in Berlin, will honor longtime parade Chairman Jesse Turner when it returns on Monday, May 29.

Road at 11 a.m. and proceed down the usual parade route to Dr. William Henry Park on Flower Street in Berlin.

Because Turner was a U.S. Military veteran, the committee is seeking responses from all regional veteran service organizations including the American Legion, VFW, NAB-VETS, National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve Units though out the Delmarva Peninsula. Any other church or civic groups that want to join in the celebration may contact parade committee Chairperson Gabriel Purnell at 410-641-1988 by May 20 in order to secure a slot.

Parade organizers promised a full day of fun and excitement to commemorate the day and to honor to Turner, who worked diligently every year to plan the celebration.

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Dr. Horn bringing psychology, board experience to OPA race

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) Dr. Colette Horn is hoping to bring “a fresh perspective” to the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors.



Dr. Colette Horn

Horn has owned property in Ocean Pines since 2009, but said she only started to pay close attention to the governance of the community during the last year or two.

“A lot of that has to do with the fact that [her husband] Gerry is a compulsive newspaper reader,” Horn said. “He would read these things in the newspaper and say, ‘listen to this – look what those guys have done now!’ So I started reading ... and started noticing, yeah, there is some decision-making here that doesn’t seem terribly sound.”

That led Horn, 65, to file for election this year.

Originally from Wisconsin, she and her husband moved to Maryland in 1992. They also own a home in Hartford County.

Horn has a master’s in education from Marquette University and a doctorate in psychology from the University of Southern California. She has worked primarily with children and adolescents and has a specialty in developmental disabilities.

She also taught at several colleges, including Antioch University in California, served on consulting board for law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles County and has numerous papers published in peer-review journals.

Horn now runs a psychological services business with her husband. He is also a member of the Ocean Pines Clubs Advisory Committee.

“The thing that caused concern for me is I wasn’t confident there was sound decision-making going on,” Horn said. “It didn’t seem to be based on objective data and facts. There seemed to be a lot of opinions.”

Horn said she views Ocean Pines as having three distinct constituencies: full-time residents, part-time residents and landlords. She feels not all of those are being represented well.

She and her husband, for instance, live in Ocean Pines during the colder months and go north during the summer. As such, she would like to see the amenities she pays for to stay open year-round.

Horn is a regular at Mumford’s Landing, where she goes to watch football each week during the season. She is not always pleased with the service or the quality, and said there are still plenty of issues that need to be addressed.

“One time I went over there and I really wanted to see the game and the bartender told me ‘I’ve been told that I have to close early today.’ It had to do with one of the weather events where there were high winds, but there were a bunch of customers who wanted to be there and were upset,” she said. “He told me, ‘I’ve turned away a lot of cus-

tomers today and I’m not happy that I have to close – but I have to close.’

“There are management issues where I wonder how those decisions are made, what is the accountability, what kind of performance evaluation is in process for the GM and where is the accountability for the department heads and the people who run the amenities?” Horn said.

After she wrote a public letter to the board last month about the controversial policy change at the Oasis pool, she said several people approached her about running for office.

“Based on being a trustee [on a board in Hartford County] I had an idea of what I might be getting into as far as the workload goes,” she said.

Horn attended the most recent board work session and then studied the meeting video before making her decision.

“I had this hunch and I thought, well let me see how these people interact,” she said. “Let’s see how they engage in the decision-making process and get a sense of, is this something that would drive me stark-raving mad or is this something that I think I could contribute to in a positive way if I were elected?”

As for the Oasis pool and Family Fun Night, Horn said the board did the right thing – eventually.

“What I asked for was that it not move forward until the board had a chance to give it due consideration, discuss it and put it through the parliamentary process. That’s what they did and that’s what I was looking for,” she said.

“I wasn’t about the pool, for me – it was about the decision-making process,” she added. “The board wasn’t the one that made the decision. It was a policy change that is the purview of the board – not the GM.”

“That’s the kind of stuff that concerns me, that decisions are happening, changings are being made without proper ... adherence to the limits and scope of the roles of the people making decisions,” Horn said. “It seems like there are a lot of opinions and agendas that are not necessarily consistent with the responsibility to protect the financial investment of the membership and to protect our property.”

Horn said her experience as a researcher who went through the vigor of a university Ph.D. program would make her an asset to the board, as would her career experience.

“I think I bring a perspective that’s different,” she said. “From my training as a psychologist, I’m trained to look at things from different perspectives and different angles and to understand and to respect different points of view that people have on the same issue or the same problem.”

“I think that’s a valuable thing for the board, to be able to step out of your own skin and look at these problems and challenges from a variety of perspectives – or at least be able to listen to different perspectives with-

See DECISION Page 14

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Ray Unger running again in Pines

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) Frequent Ocean Pines Association Board candidate and two-time member of the board Ray Unger is running again this year.



Ray Unger

Unger, 76, ran during each of the last two years. He also ran for county commissioner in 2014. "You know, I don't have any brains," Unger said with a laugh. "I served twice before and I enjoyed it. It's something that I can do for my community and I enjoy being in a position where I might have a say in what goes on. And I've met a lot of great people."

Unger said he thought the issues in

this year's race would be "pretty much the same" as those of prior years.

"We don't have any major things going on right now that are in controversy – we took care of that in the last 20 years," he said. "I've been to one or two of the [board] meetings and it's a pretty good group, it seems to me. And I really think they have the best interest of Ocean Pines at heart – every one of them."

A regular at Mumford's Landing, Unger said he's been impressed with the recent renovations there. Interim General Manager and Director Brett Hill spearheaded those efforts.

"Love it, love it, love it, love it," Unger said. "I'm there all the time – not drinking, but mainly talking. I think management is doing a good job in bringing it back a step at a time."

"A lot of people, when they go in

and look around, they see it's austere and modern and new and if they've lived here for 30 years they say, 'aw, this is not the same.' And I tell them it couldn't be the same – they're unable to build the same," Unger added.

Overall, he said the current board is on the right track.

"There's nothing major going on in terms of construction or anything like that, that they have to make some decisions on immediately," Unger said. "I know we've got bridge repairs that we're still fiddling around and talking with, but those bridges are still in pretty sound shape. They were originally built properly, so we'll have to take it a step at a time to see what's really going to need to be done."

"I'm afraid it's kind of boring around here now," he added. "That's a good thing."

NASW names OP woman as 2017 Citizen of the Yr.

(May 11, 2017) Mary Yenney, outreach coordinator for Ocean Pines Community Church, who has humbly and diligently held that volunteer position for 15 years, was recently honored by the Maryland Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers as the 2017 Public Citizen of the Year.

The award was presented during a luncheon at the Maritime Institute of Technology in Linthicum Heights.

Yenney manages a church fund which was developed to provide assistance to veterans on the Eastern Shore. The fund offers financial assistance to veterans for overdue rent, housing security deposits, overdue car payments and utility bills. When possible, furniture is secured.

The donations come from the church's thrift shop, the Shepherd's Nook, and from local citizens, other churches and veterans service organizations such as the American Legion in Ocean City.

Yenney coordinates veterans' needs with Tyler Betz, who is with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Community Integration Services in Salisbury.

She doesn't just secure funds for veterans in need; she goes above and beyond what is expected and follows up with each recipient to insure all of their basic needs are met by offering the church's food pantry and household items.

She also notifies the social workers in the area who work with veterans when she comes across an item which may benefit a veteran in need. This genuineness and compassion have set Yenney apart and she has proven to be a lifeline to veterans when traditional avenues are unable to help.

She has consistently displayed an essential balance between compassion and discernment in order to meet the needs of veterans. Yenney exemplifies the true spirit of volunteerism.

Decision making key for candidate

Continued from Page 13

out bias and preconception and closing down the argument just because it's different," Horn added.

She said her part-time residency would not get in the way of serving on the board. Horn is able to set her own work schedule and she discussed balancing the workload with a career with several current directors.

"We're here usually Thursday through Monday, every week," she said. "I compress my work into a few days, and our long-term plan well could evolve into us moving here permanently. That is why we bought property here – we anticipated at some point we would be here full time."

Horn set up an email address to answer questions and concerns from potential voters at VoteFor-DrHorn@gmail.com.

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New and improved: World of Toys opens back up in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) The World of Toys just got a whole lot bigger.

Berlin's signature shop for educational toys, puzzles, games, books, dolls and stuffed animals moved across the street last week, from the narrow confines of 110 North Main Street into a comparatively sprawling 4,800-square-foot space on 115 North Main Street. The new location is about four times larger.

Owner Olga Kozhevnikova said more than 5,000 people viewed a Facebook post announcing the reopening.

The move was intense, she said. She closed the day after Berlin Spring Celebration and worked "for a couple weeks in 12-hour shifts – every day."

"We had some people helping and we moved the storefront in two days," Kozhevnikova said. "It was boxes and boxes on top of boxes."

Kozhevnikova said she loves the new space. It means her displays are not pushed against each other or stacked or cramped or overcrowded. It also means her customers will have much more room.

"I have one girl who is handicapped, who was one of my first customers when I opened my old shop [in 2012] and it was hard for her to come in and



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A panoramic view of the new, four-times larger World of Toys shop in downtown Berlin shows off the spacious interior that's filled with educational toys, puzzles, games and stuffed animals. The business moved across the street to the former Toy Town location and reopened last week.

move around," Kozhevnikova said. "She came in the new store and it was free for her to go around every display in a wheelchair. That was my biggest thing."

She said another customer called and asked if she could bring a stroller.

"You can bring a stroller! You can go rollerblading!" Kozhevnikova said with a laugh. "There's plenty of room to walk around and it gives you options to display things better."

That's not to say the shop is empty, by any stretch.

The back and side walls have long, white shelves filled with board games and puzzles, handmade dolls and figurines, buildable sets, remote-control cars and toy trains. Colorful stuffed animals sit atop many of the racks.

In between are spinning and station-

ary displays filled with Ty and baby GUND stuffed animals, along with dozens of Playmobil play sets, Melissa & Doug toys and art supplies, Hape wooden toys, EDC Publishing board books and MindWare and Klutz paperbacks, Folkmanis Puppets, and eeboo and Peaceable Kingdom greeting cards.

There are Star Wars and Marvel Universe characters, Ninja Turtles and Muppets and Sesame Street monsters, My Little Pony and Yo Gabba Gabba! and Super Mario and Sponge Bob.

"You can see every product," Kozhevnikova said. "And we expanded lines. A lot of [the manufacturers] brought new games and more products. I kind of stayed with the same style of the store, but we just bought more varieties of everything."

Kozhevnikova said the response by customers has been overwhelming.

"Everybody comes in and screams and is happy," she said. "There have been a lot of hugs."

Her 6-year-old daughter, Anya, also approves.

"She loves it. She thinks it's her business," Kozhevnikova said. "She has an office in the back and an office on the side of the store. All her friends come in and she shows them around."

World of Toys opened on May 26, 2012. Kozhevnikova said an official grand opening could be scheduled for that date this year, but that would be up to the town.

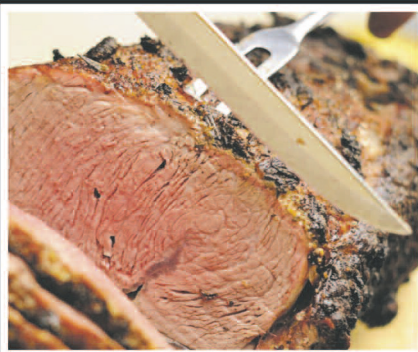
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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Allison Stokely, with children Aleesi, 3, and Landon, 20 months, recently opened Watch Me Grow, a new early learning center in Berlin. The center, on 9040 Worcester Highway, Suite E, behind Pitt Stop Beer and Wine, will have a grand opening on Saturday with free activities for children, as well as information on classes.

Watch Me Grow offers fun summer learning activities

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) Watch Me Grow, a new early learning center in Berlin on 9040 Worcester Highway, Suite E, behind Pitt Stop Beer and Wine, will celebrate its grand opening on Saturday. The free event, 1-4 p.m., will include moon bounces and children’s crafts and snacks. Lollipop the Clown will offer face painting and balloon art from 1:30-3 p.m. and horse rides will be available from 3-4 p.m. Shaved ice treats from the Tiki Hut will be available for sale. Owner Allison Stokely operated the Tiny Sunflowers Daycare center out of her

home for 12 years, but decided to close to devote more time to her two young children, Aleesi, 3, and Landon, 20 months. “My son is severely high maintenance,” she said with a laugh. “I couldn’t do the hours anymore. It just got to be too much with two little ones at home.” Instead, Stokely will offer specialized summer programs at the new center that focus on getting children, ages 2 and up, getting ready for school through fun and activities. Classes, lasting just under two hours each, will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays.

“Nowadays with daycare, the kids need to know their alphabet and they need to be able to count and need to be able to write their names and tie their shoes, all before they get to kindergarten or preschool,” Stokely said. “That’s just too much. I’m seeing more and more kids having more and more difficulty doing what you’re supposed to do in school. By the time they hit second or third grade they’re tired of it because they have to start [school] at 2 or 3.” Stokely said her daughter went to the Children’s Book Garden, near Ocean Pines over the summer and “they just did wonders with her.”

“They did a craft a day. They did story time. They sang. They danced. And that’s the only place around here that’s really doing anything like that,” Stokely said. “I was trying to put something near the Town of Berlin to serve the Buckingham and the Worcester Prep area because there’s not a lot around here.”

Children will not do much “paper pushing” at Watch Me Grow, Stokely said.

Classes each month will have a theme, starting with “Camping Underneath the Stars” in June.

“There will be an activity set up for them as they arrive in the morning, and then we’ll have a circle time with a morning exercise and a little song, and then they’ll get to do a group activity and a craft,” Stokely said. “My goal is that every day they leave with something that’s handmade.”

Classes will also include story time and a snack, as well as a free-play session during the last 15 minutes.

The classroom has dozens of different things for small children to play and interact with, geared especially toward early learning and development. Several hand-painted murals adorn the walls, along with a sizable bookshelf filled with Dr. Seuss and other children’s classics.

The idea, Stokely said, is to keep the little ones busy.

“Kids really learn more by playing than by you constantly pushing papers and pencils and crayons,” Stokely said. “By the time the kids get to school, they’re so worn out that they don’t care to learn anything. Kids aren’t being able to be kids anymore – that’s why there are so many learning disabilities and behavior problems. I think they’re pushing it too much.”

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/watchmegrow.hansonlearning or call 410-430-9156.



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Berlin Parks Briefs

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) The Berlin Parks Commission discussed the following items during a meeting at Town Hall last Tuesday:

Cleanup Day

Administrative Services Director Mary Bohlen, the staff liaison to the committee, said more than 60 volunteers pitched in during the recent Berlin Clean-Up Day.

Workers tidied up at several town parks, with most of the work being done at Stephen Decatur Park, Bohlen said. Public works will continue to spread playground surfacing and mulch there, she said.

Commission member Patricia Dufendach praised members of the Girl Scouts Chesapeake Troop 346. She said the 6-8-year-olds greatly impressed her, working as hard or harder than anyone during cleanup efforts.

Outdoor Movie Nights

Bohlen said a Facebook contest to decide four of the six films for an upcoming screening series would close on Friday. "Runaway Bride" and "Tuck Everlasting," which both filmed in Berlin, are fixtures of the annual event.

Sadly, Bohlen said no "Star Wars" movie would make the cut this year because of blackout dates imposed by the studio, Disney/Lucasfilm.

"Disappointed we are," Jack Orris said.

No new news

Bohlen said there were no updates to two highly anticipated parks projects: the new bathrooms at Dr. William Henry Park and the tennis court renovations at Stephen Decatur Park.

The town used grants to buy the prefabricated restrooms, but a delivery date has not been firmed. It is expected soon.

Bohlen said the town had sent information about the court renovations to the United States Tennis Association and was waiting to hear back.

Skate park praise

Bohlen read from a letter from Tres Denk regarding the commission's recent support of a temporary skate park that will be available once a month at Berlin Falls.

"Will you please accept and extend a big thank-you to [commission Chairman] Mike Wiley and all the members of Berlin Parks Commission for standing up and speaking in support of the Get Ramped events at Berlin Falls. It's greatly appreciated and we look forward to working with you in the future," the letter read.

An inaugural Get Ramped event, held last year at Berlin Falls and presented by Denk and Sean McLaren, prompted McLaren to lead the temporary skateboard park efforts. The commission supported the proposal and the Town Council voted unanimously in favor of it last month.

"I think it's going to be a wonderful thing," Dufendach said. "It was a really nice event when they did it before, and so well-attended."

Both Bohlen and Dufendach said the temporary setup would help town officials gauge public interest in a permanent structure.

Berlin Youth Club

Amanda Chaffee, youth program coordinator at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services, said interest in the Berlin Youth Club was at an all-time high.

She said there was a waitlist for summer youth club activities and that she had received daily inquiries about the program. The Town of Berlin recently approved increased funding for the club and SAGES and SABERS programs of Worcester Youth.

Chaffee said the additional funding would help pay for an intern and school bus transportation, which would allow for additional summer outings.

"It's such a wonderful program that you run," Dufendach said. "That's a lucky person that gets to be the intern. I'm sure that you'll have lots of good applicants."

A launch party for the Berlin Youth Club is planned for June 22 at Dr. William Henry Park.



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Berlin Council Briefs

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a Town Council meeting on Monday night:

Sign permit waiver

The council agreed to waive a \$60 permit fee for a sign in Stephen Decatur Park advertising the edible forest there. The project, about two years in the making, is sponsored by the Berlin Parks Commission and Assateague Coastal Trust and has included the efforts dozens of volunteers from Stephen Decatur Middle School.

Cannery Village deed

Andrew Hanson, Vice President of Osprey Property Company LLC, said the 45-lot subdivision Cannery Village on Flower Street is finished and had been approved as meeting town standards. He said he worked the project for about four years and it cost more than \$14 million, from the purchase of the land to the installation of streetlights. Hanson estimated about 20 percent of those funds were invested in the town, including the installation of public works, electric and other infrastructure. Town Administrator Laura Allen said town engineers had reviewed and inspected the project and accepted it. The development was deeded over to the town and related bonds were zeroed out. A two-year warrantee period was triggered, which requires the developer to pay for any maintenance during that time.

Request for funding

Diakonia Executive Director Claudia Nagel and President Allyson Bernard-Church asked the council to include a \$10,000 grant for the nonprofit in its fiscal year 2018 budget, which is being reviewed. Church said Diakonia, based in West Ocean City, provided emergency housing for 162 people during the 2016 calendar year, amounting to more than 10,000 "bednights" and more than 53,000 meals for area individuals in need. She said 20 percent of those people were from Berlin and 67 percent were from Worcester County. Councilman Dean Burrell clarified that bednights referred to the amount of days a person spent in a bed at that facility. He said that averaged about 30 people per day. "That is tremendous," Burrell said. Additionally, the Diakonia food pantry served more than 3,000 households in 2016, 92 percent of those families coming from Worcester County. Church said more than 120 volunteers put in more than 15,000 hours of work for the nonprofit last year.

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Pocomoke Council Briefs

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 11, 2017) The Pocomoke City Council discussed the following items during a meeting on Monday night at City Hall.

Tax rates

The council held a first reading to review tax rates for various classes of property for fiscal year 2018.

The rate is calculated per \$100 of assessed value for each property classification.

The proposed rate for owner-occu-

pied residential property is \$0.9375, while the rate for other real property would be \$1.1311. Personal property would be taxed at a rate of \$2 per \$100 of assessed value. Taxed at this same rate would be railroads and ordinary business corporations, excluding manufactured inventory and the first \$125,000 of commercial assessed inventory.

Public utilities would be set at a rate of \$2.40. Equipment used in manufacturing would be taxed at a rate of \$1 per \$100 of assessed value.

The rates will be up for a second reading and approval during a council

meeting on May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall on 101 Clarke Avenue.

Emergency pumps

The council voted to approve payment of more than \$26,000 for two emergency bypass pumps to address recent failures at the main pumping station on Clarke Avenue.

The Delmar-based environmental contractor CES set up the first of two pumps in early February because of city wastewater pump failures. The work involved pumping out the pump-

ing station and hauling the waste-

water to a lagoon. Use of the emergency pumps cost more than \$11,000 each, with an addition charge of about \$3,900 to install and later remove the equipment.

Mayor Bruce Morrison asked if the total was more than originally anticipated.

"We discussed this before and we were thinking it was going to be like \$22,000," Morrison said.

City Manager Ernie Crofoot confirmed that the cost to address the pump failures was more than initially

Continued on Page 20

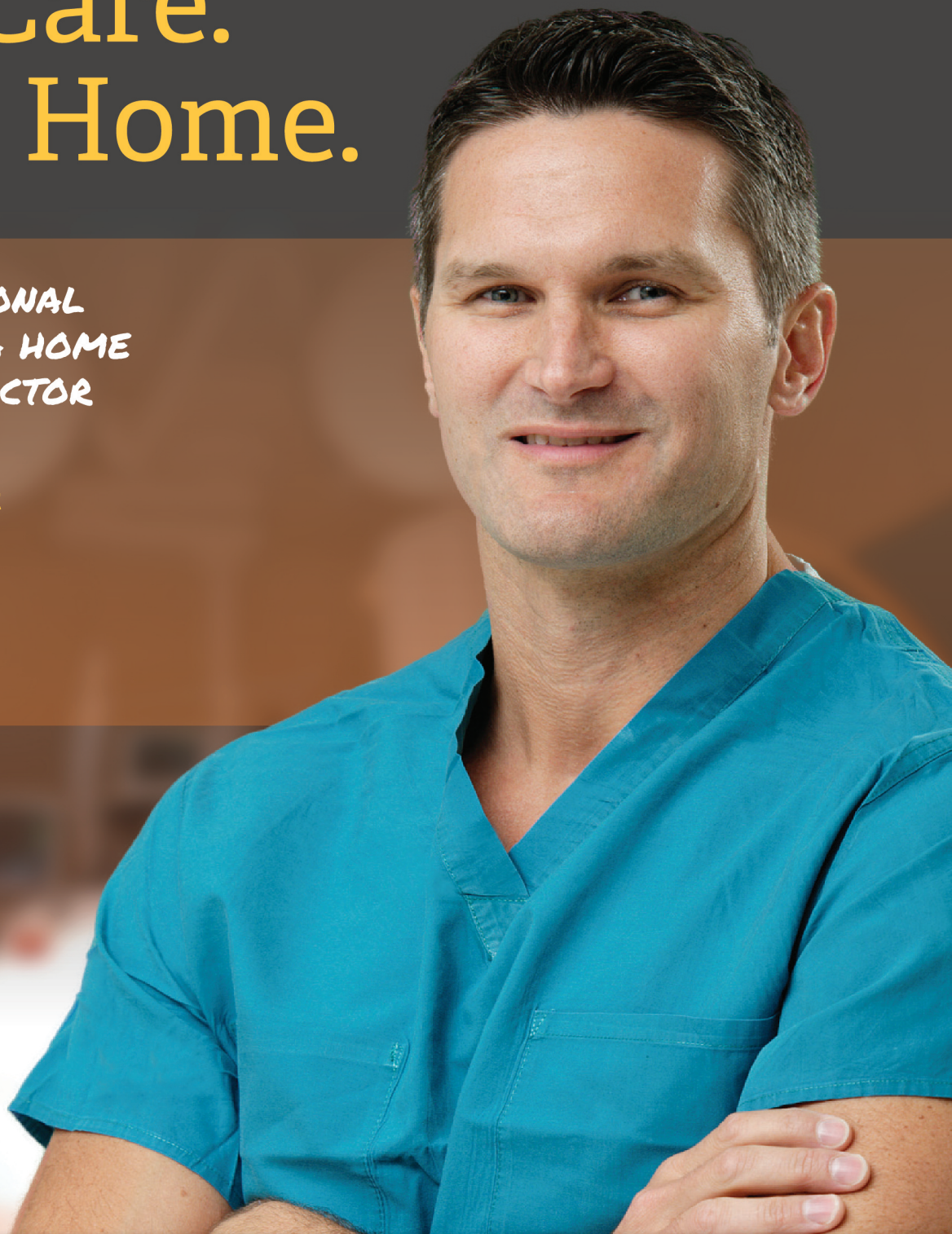
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Pocomoke Council Briefs

Continued from Page 19
projected.
“Our estimate was a little under [the final amount],” he said.

MDE Fine

Crofoot informed the council about a \$1,600 fine assessed by the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) for a handful of recent wastewater spills in Pocomoke.

“We received from MDE a notice of violation and a proposed fine,” he said. “We had five [wastewater] spills, fairly minor, but with respect to two of those spills they believe they need to assess a fine.”

The council is not required to vote for approval of expenditures under \$25,000.

Ambulance driver fee

Crofoot informed the council about a recent letter Pocomoke received from the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Company looking to establish a fee schedule for occasionally lending the town an ambulance driver.

“Apparently Snow Hill provides a driver for us every now and then and there is a fee from the county that’s paid for these services,” he said. “If it’s our ambulance we get the fee.”

Pocomoke EMS Director Michael Thornton said in previous years Snow

Hill followed a different procedure.
“Prior to that they were bringing an ambulance down here and taking the call, which we wouldn’t get a penny,” he said. “If they transport the patient they bill.”

Thornton further explained that when Snow Hill’s Volunteer Fire Company began experiencing its own staffing challenges the policy was altered.

“If we put a third person on they would just send a driver down here,” he said. “We would transport the patient [and] we would get all the benefits and of course they would be out a driver.”

In this scenario the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Company would not receive any compensation from the county, Thornton said.

“All they want is \$150 for every time they send one person down here to take a call,” he said.

Thornton said that Pocomoke would stand to gain financially from the arrangement since the charge for an ambulance run can run between \$800 and \$1,600 dollars.

Morrison, while acknowledging the financial numbers sounded favorable, said the council should investigate the matter in more detail.

“My recommendation is we need to research this a little bit more before we jump in and just start paying them because they asked us,” he said.

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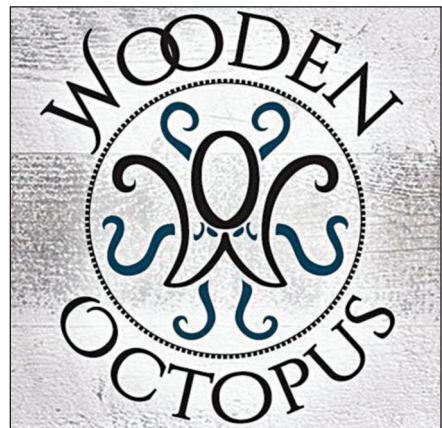
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Wooden Octopus ribbon cutting set for Friday in Berlin

(May 11, 2017) Berlin Main Street and the Berlin Chamber of Commerce announced this week the grand opening and ribbon cutting for Wooden Octopus, on 8 Jefferson Street, this Friday, May 12 at 4 p.m.

Wooden Octopus is a working art studio owned by sisters Karen Ardis and Lisa Tossey, nestled behind the Atlantic Hotel in the heart of Berlin’s historic commercial district. They are running it as a family cooperative with their mother, Margaret Tossey, and Tossey’s husband, Matthew Amey, also working in the studio.

All four work in different mediums and create everything onsite, so all pieces in the gallery are made right in Berlin. Visitors to the studio, which is housed in newly renovated house that was once a private residence, can often catch one of them creating something new during gallery hours, currently Friday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

Custom work is available by commission and they hope to offer unique workshops soon as well.

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No news on comprehensive plan

Advisory committee and OP Board have not discussed survey in more than month

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) Plans to release a communitywide comprehensive planning survey in Ocean Pines are still in limbo, but the intention is to proceed at some point according to Board Vice President Dave Stevens.

The comprehensive planning committee worked on survey questions for more than a year and produced a draft it hoped the board would approve in time for the questionnaire to be mailed with assessments this spring.

That did not happen and the committee has not met in some time. Committee Chairman Frank Daly said

he had not heard from the board since he mailed the latest draft.

Stevens, the liaison to the committee, said Board President Tom Herrick, interim General Manager Brett Hill and he had discussed the comprehensive plan survey briefly during weekly meetings, but the full board had “not yet been apprised of the current status in any detail.”

Before action can be taken, the board would have to discuss the matter, he said.

“With no further questions from the board, I believe (although this is yet to be confirmed) that the board is ready to move forward with what we have in the way of a survey, but two issues remain,” Stevens said in an email last Wednesday.

“The first is how to get the survey into the hands of the membership

(i.e., by mail with the election materials, electronically, embedded in the quarterly report or other). The second issue is how the results will be tabulated, analyzed and published,” Stevens continued.

“I think it fair to say that anyone who has taken the survey is going to want to know what the results are in a reasonably expeditious manner. Ideally, we would like something similar to the Zogby report of 2005. The GM has volunteered to look into the efficacy and cost of third party participation. This is a fair amount of work and it should be done right.”

Stevens said he hoped to discuss the matter in more detail during a board session.

“We are prepared to move forward and can do so in the manner they choose,” Daly said.



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Purnell renovation 'last piece of the puzzle' in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) With news that Sonny Nguyen, new owner of the building on 110 North Main Street in Berlin, is having some good luck with his renovations, the Berlin Historic District Commission called plans for Councilman Troy Purnell's overhaul of 116 North Main Street "the last piece of the puzzle" in beautifying the downtown.

"I'm just over the moon," Chairwoman Carol Rose said at last Wednesday's meeting. "If [Nguyen's] front gets fixed and with this, Main Street is just going to be so beautiful."

The commission unanimously approved the façade renovation, which will include removing the existing exterior finish and installing footing upgrades, replacing the existing storefront window and installing a brick veneer and new interior trim.

Purnell said the building was last renovated in 1989, when it was essentially torn down and rebuilt. Rose said the structure was erected around 1897.

"We're going to make it look as nice as we can," Purnell said. He added the project would likely start in the fall, so it won't disturb Main Street during the busy summer season. He estimated the work would take two to three months to complete.

The building is home to Main Street Sweets and a Beauty Salon.

Main Street Nails and Patty Jean's Boutique will move into 110 North Main Street once renovations there have finished.

The commission also approved plans for exterior alterations — painting, a new door and a deck area — for 17 Jefferson Street, which will be home to a new café operated by Burley Oak Brewing Company owner Bryan Brushmiller.

John Fager, who owns the building, said a ground-level deck with café tables and chairs, similar to a French bistro, would go on the side of the building facing Jeffrey Auxer Designs, along with a slight extension of the existing fence.

The commission unanimously supported the additions, as well as new signs for the shop. Brushmiller described the business as a "brewery-inspired [take] on a coffee shop" that would serve light fare.

One item, approval of an ATM on the exterior front façade of Lisa Hall's Berlin Butcher Shop on 101 William Street, was postponed until a special session on the following Monday. Several commission members asked Hall to get an opinion on safety and lighting from Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing.

Rose, on Monday, said the commission received the information it was looking for. The ATM was approved by a 4-1 vote with only Robert Poli voting "no."

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Opinion

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

Fix is – clearly – not in

It doesn't get more blunt than Berlin Mayor Gee Williams was Monday night, when he addressed rumors that a quiet deal had been reached between the Carl M. Freeman Companies and the town on the redevelopment of the Bay Club.

"Whoever is saying that doesn't know what the hell they're talking about," Williams said, leaving little for anyone to dig through in the hope of finding some deeper meaning in his words.

He's right for two reasons, the first of which is because of how the zoning processes work.

Even if Berlin's elected officials do have opinions on the possibility of converting the golf club into a campground, that would have nothing to do with the developer's need to obtain a special exception for a campground from the county board of zoning appeals in a public meeting.

In another public meeting, the owner then would have to produce a detailed development plan that would pass muster with the county planning commission. That undoubtedly would include a traffic study.

Note that these are county entities and have nothing to do with the Town of Berlin, which would only become directly involved if the owners wanted the property to be annexed by the town, which it would not necessarily have to do.

The second reason Williams was correct in his assertion is much simpler: If the fix were in, which it clearly is not, any deal would have to be kept secret by the seven people on the county board of zoning appeals, the seven people on the county planning commission and the mayor and council of Berlin, another six people.

Anyone who says 20 people, not to mention the parties associated with the owner, can agree unanimously to conspire on a secret deal and then maintain complete silence about it must have just seen the sun for the first time. Either that, or, as Williams says, they don't know what the hell they're talking about.



"Can you give me directions to the Adkins Company in Berlin? My GPS keeps repeating recalculating, recalculating"

Eight questions on '13 Reasons Why'

Board member of Klump Foundation reveals her thoughts

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2017) At the end of March, video-streaming service Netflix released an adaptation of the 2007 novel "13 Reasons Why," wherein a high school student, "Clay," receives a box of cassettes from a classmate, "Hannah," who recently committed suicide. The series drew praise from critics and global consternation from school boards and advocate groups.

Worcester County schools are, at this point, taking no official stance on the show, but are participating in a pilot program called "Signs of Suicide" purchased by the Lower Eastern Shore Suicide Prevention Coalition as part of the social and emotional development unit provided to eighth graders, Carrie Sterrs, school spokeswoman, said.

As with all pilot programs in the county, Sterrs said the effectiveness of the program would be evaluated at the end of the school year.

Locally, the Worcester County Health Department's Crisis Response team re-

sponded to 470 calls in fiscal 2016 and almost 64 percent of those were suicide related, according to Monica Martin, crisis team supervisor. Of those, 100 were from youths under the age of 18, she said.

"According to the most recent published data, in Worcester County there were 18 suicides from 2012-2014, a rate of 11.6 per 100,000 population compared to the state 9.6 rate," Martin said.

The Jesse Klump Memorial Fund, established in the name of a teen that committed suicide here in 2009 and dedicated to education and outreach on the topic, sent a letter to the schools advising them to make parents aware of the series, and that their children are watching.

Leah Klump, sister of Jesse and board member at the fund, also watched the show and provided her perspective.

Bayside Gazette: What are the best things about the show?

Leah: In my opinion, the best thing about this show is the brutal honesty with which it portrays teenage life. I think that the show does an excellent job at portraying the myriad issues, both internal and external, that face today's teenagers.

The characters are both interesting and relatable. I think that it is especially interesting that some episodes show that being passive is just as much of a problem as actively bullying.

Some characters are otherwise "good people," but they don't act when they see what is being done to Hannah by other students, or they are involved in laughing at or passing on the malicious information — sometimes in order to defend their own reputation.

The issues in the show are very real, and I think that the show does an excellent job of capturing that.

Bayside Gazette: What are the worst?

Leah: First, viewers may perceive Hannah as a revenge seeker — trying to get back at the people who damaged her.

It shows a kind of reverse bullying occurring as the students find out who the targets of the tapes are and what they did. The title itself seems to indicate that the 13 "reasons" why she killed her-

See KLUMP Page 25

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Klump: show fails to provide support

Continued from Page 24

self are actually people.

I think that is true to the book, but that it is unfortunate as it fails to recognize the internal factors affecting Hannah. Another point that I dislike is besides a brief mention of suicide warning signs in the first episode, the show fails to make those warning signs clear.

They also fail to provide resources for people who may be facing things similar to what they see, or know someone who may be facing bullying or having suicidal thoughts, or for those who may be triggered by the images they see.

Finally, the worst thing about "13 Reasons Why," in my opinion, is the graphic nature of the rape scenes and the suicide scene at the end. I found those to be unnecessarily disturbing and in no way helpful to the audience of the show, whether they were adults, teens, or children, and definitely inappropriate to show to young teens and children.

Bayside Gazette: Where does it miss the mark?

Leah: I think it misses the mark by failing to recognize the signs [of] suicide, and by making her death much too dramatic and disturbing.

I think that the show contains many triggering scenes for adolescents and children and fails to provide them with support and resources while watching the show.

It may help to raise awareness about bullying, sexual violence, and even suicide, but I think that it may actually do more harm than good when it comes to suicide prevention.

The separate "Beyond the Reasons" episode is helpful, but it comes too late after all of the episodes are finished.

Bayside Gazette: Is there anything in there that is particularly worrisome for parents or the audience?

Leah: Parents should definitely be cautious about showing the last five episodes, which contain fairly graphic rape scenes, a copycat suicide, and Hannah's own very graphic, violent death by suicide.

These scenes were very difficult for me to watch, and I warned my mother against the last episode in particular as, having lost her son to suicide, I thought it better that she not be subjected to watching a suicide in detail.

Some critics have argued that the suicide acts as a how-to guide, although I would argue that anyone serious about killing themselves would research and know how to do it anyway. It was just unnecessarily revolting and even triggering.

[For teens] it may be the first time they actually see rape or suicide occur in a realistic manner. Even if not, a child or teen may be triggered by these images, especially if they are struggling with any of these issues themselves.

Bayside Gazette: What does it get right?

Leah: The portrayal of the world teenagers live in today. It does a great job of showing the rapid spread of information and the avenue that technology presents for cyber bullying, and the highly destructive impact and isolating effect it can have on a young person.

It also does a good job of representing the importance of a reputation to a teen, and the ignorance of the parents of the kids that were involved in Hannah's suicide. The parents just didn't know what was really happening at school because so much

of it happens through the internet, and mobile phones, and is hidden.

So much of cyber bullying is indirect, and the show does a great job of showing that.

Bayside Gazette: What is the overall value of the show in the ongoing discussion of teen suicide?

Leah: I think it's extremely valuable in the ongoing discussion of teen suicide, as it is a central issue in the show, but that it will be most valuable if parents and teenagers watch the show together and talk about the issues that surface throughout the show.

Bayside Gazette: Are parents overreacting?

Leah: I think that parents may be overreacting somewhat. Many teens have already been exposed to many of the issues portrayed in the series, whether in their own lives or through the internet, or more indirectly through friends' experiences.

I think that this show is intriguing to teens because the issues are important to them, and that parents naturally want to protect their children, but by doing so are actually perpetuating some of the problems represented in the series.

Bayside Gazette: Is the audience underreacting?

Leah: I don't personally think that the audience is underreacting. I think that many teens have been exposed to the ideas in this show in their own lives already, and if not, that they are able to relate to the characters and issues in the show.

They may find some scenes especially difficult to watch, but they are not underreacting because the show is honest to their experiences.

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Maker's Market returns to downtown Berlin 2nd Friday

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 11, 2017) The May 2nd Friday art stroll in Berlin this week marks the 2017 debut of the Maker's Market, an outdoor gathering of arts and artisan vendors that will run May through December.

The market will close part of Jefferson Street, near Main Street, and include crafts and children's, according to Berlin Arts & Entertainment Committee Chairwoman Heather Layton.

"We have been getting inquiries since December about when is it going start, when can I set up? I'm super excited," Layton said. "I think we've got some really great artists this year."

Layton said that will include Return-ing Tide from Queenstown, Maryland.

"They show from Ocean City to Annapolis to Fell's Point," she said. "I think they're going to be here pretty much every 2nd Friday."

Also this Friday, Vicky Mullaney of Cambridge, will sign copies of her new cookbook, "The Lodge at Black Pearl Cookbook: Raising and Feeding a Hunt-ing Family."

"Their lodge [in Cambridge] is booked out for something like two years and they have diplomats and government officials

– big people – up to the lodge to hunt," Layton said. "She'll be right in front of the Atlantic Hotel doing a book signing."

Additionally, Layton said the Maker's Market would include wood turners from McIntosh Woodworks and several jewelry makers.

Free kid's activities will include side-walk chalk, bubble wands and hula-hoops.

"It's something to keep the kids occu-pied while parents shop the Maker's Mar-ket or have drinks at the Atlantic Hotel," Layton said. "Most of the shops will be open as well. [Bungalow Love] will have a paint night, Baked Dessert will have a new artist and some wine that they're de-buting, and there will be an open mic night at Zenna [Wellness Studio]."

Berlin's 2nd Friday festivities will fea-ture more than a dozen art displays in shops throughout the downtown area, along with sales and specials in restau-rants from 5-8 p.m.

For more information or to sign up for free for the Maker's Market, visit www.artsinberlin.org.

Layton said the A&E committee is also looking for local artisans to take part in a Maker's Market during May Day Play Day, next Friday. The cost, per table, is \$50 and is tax deductible.

Seventh annual Iron Furnace Fifty charity bike ride, Sat.

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 11, 2017) The seventh annual Iron Furnace Fifty charity bike ride pro-vides pedal enthusiasts an opportunity to explore rural roads throughout the Lower Eastern Shore, while simultane-ously supporting the Furnace Town Liv-ing Heritage Village in Snow Hill.

The fun ride will take place this Sat-urday at 8 a.m., starting the Furnace Town Village on 3816 Old Furnace Road. Same-day registration begins at 7 a.m. and costs \$65.

Patrick Rofe, Furnace Town executive director, said this year's event is expected to draw up to 300 riders and has at-tracted a larger crowd each year.

"The money raised ... supports Fur-nace Town's educational interpretive program and the Rotary Club of Snow Hill's scholarship program," he said. "The Iron Furnace Fifty is our largest fundraiser and continues to grow."

Participants can take their pick of routes totaling 50 miles, 50 kilometers, or even 100 kilometers in distance.

Regardless of which path riders choose, Rofe said all would be provided with a tasty treat.

"This year we made sure all the routes take you to the pit-stop at Chesapeake Bay Farms Dairy where you'll get a free sample of ice cream," he said.

In addition, each course will have a trio of stops where riders can find water, fruit, snacks and restroom facilities.

Billed as a "flat, fast and fun" ride, Rofe

said participants typically rave about the scenic views as they wind through the Pocomoke Forest and area farmlands.

"The riders ... tell us they like the ride because it's flat and all the routes take you through some beautiful rural areas of the Lower Eastern Shore," he said.

Afterwards, bicyclists will receive a complimentary fried chicken picnic lunch with all the fixings, which Rofe said is not to be missed.

The post-ride feast will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the entire event winding down at roughly 2 p.m.

"The fried chicken lunch is always a big hit," he said.

In light of long distance riders' height-ened hydration requirements, drinks will be provided, including beer for those of legal drinking age, as well as water and soft drinks.

Rofe said an additional perk for partic-ipants is free admission to Furnace Town.

"Furnace Town is great place for the family to visit," he said. "You step back in time as you walk through the village and visit with our artisans in our historic buildings."

For those interested in a more hands-on experience, Rofe said classes are avail-able in a variety of period disciplines.

"Now we're passing along these cul-tural traditions of 19th-century life by of-fering classes from our artisans in the Furnace Town Folk School," he said.

For more information on new and upcoming classes, visit www.furnace-town.org.

American Cancer Society's Relay For Life starts Friday

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(May 11, 2017) An abundance of activities are on tap for the participants who will gather at Stephen Decatur Middle School in Berlin, Friday, May 12, for the American Cancer Society's annual Relay For Life.

Because of rain forecasted, organizers moved the event indoors from the Frontier Town Campground in Berlin.

The 2017 North Worcester County Relay For Life kicks off at 6 p.m. to celebrate survivors beating cancer, remember loved ones who lost their battle and offer support for people who are currently fighting the disease.

"People should attend because it will take our community as a team to eradicate cancer in our lifetime," said Dawn Hodge, event chairwoman. "The American Cancer Society is No. 2 in the nation, only behind the National Institute of Health, in funding of cancer research. The funding comes from community events such as Relay For Life, which is the signature fundraising event of the American Cancer Society."

The theme for this year's celebration is "Carnival of Hope."

"Our event is always family-friendly and will have a lot of fun activities for kids while also providing fun for adults too," Hodge said. "This event is special because it is a great opportunity to spend quality time with others in our community who are fighting against cancer."

All members will decorate their campsites using bright, carnival colors, in addition to creating games for attendees to play.

"They can easily use the games to fundraise and still incorporate the American Cancer Society's mission on health initiatives by having posters displayed or using the information in their games and decorations," Hodge said.

Individuals and teams can register at the event starting at 4 p.m., and there is no fee to participate.

This year, 40 teams with 300 participants are expected to participate. Relay For Life will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue until midnight on Saturday.

The goal for 2017 is to have 130 survivors in attendance and to generate \$175,000 for the American Cancer Society. Approximately \$77,164 had been raised as of Monday, Hodge said.

"Once Relay For Life gets in your blood, you are hooked," Hodge said. "We are always looking for new participants. More people are drawn to Relay For Life each year, which is great, but it is also a sign of how cancer is prevalent in our community and touches more people every year."

Participants have until the end of August to submit their final donations.

During the six-hour fundraiser, team members will take turns walking laps and organizers strive for each team to have at least one member tak-

ing a lap throughout the night.

Participants will each receive a carnival ticket, which can be marked at each visited campsite and could win the person a grand prize, which will be given away during the midnight closing ceremonies. Winners must be present.

In 2016, 45 teams and 316 registered participants, came out to Relay For Life, helping to raise about \$165,500 for the organization. Throughout the past 19 years, North Worcester County's Relay has donated more than \$1 million to the American Cancer Society.

"The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is a fundraising event for education, patient services, advocacy and research for all cancers," Hodge said. See SURVIVORS Page 29



About 300 people registered for the 2016 North Worcester County Relay For Life event, held at Stephen Decatur Middle School in Berlin last year. The event was originally scheduled to take place at Frontier Town Campground in Berlin, but because of rain forecasted it was moved to the school. Because of forecasted rain again this year, the 2017 event will also be held at Stephen Decatur Middle School in Berlin, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.



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Despite a forecast of rain and some showers late in the day, Berlin's annual Jazz and Blues Bash, last Saturday, went off largely without a hitch. Hundreds flocked to the downtown area to enjoy free concerts on two stages, along with local beer, wine, food vendors and several merchants set up along Main Street. The Berlin Chamber of Commerce hosted the event.

JOSH DAVIS/
BAYSIDE GAZETTE



Lower Case Blues



New York Connection

‘Survivors’ Lap’ to kick off annual Relay For Life event

Continued from Page 27
said. “All of these issues affect our community. The money we raise through Relay For Life ensures that these lifesaving initiatives will continue to be provided in Worcester County.”

Relay For Life’s 2017 opening ceremony kicks off at 6 p.m. Cancer survivors will walk the ceremonial first lap of the night, the “Survivors’ Lap,” while they are cheered on by other participants in celebration of their victory over cancer.

Survivors will be joined by their caregivers for the second lap of the evening. In honor of Mother’s Day, the third lap is designated to moms.

A reception for cancer survivors hosted by Atlantic General Hospital Regional Cancer Care Center will take place at 6:35 p.m. after the first couple of laps, Dr. Roopa Gupta will speak and DJ Brian K. Hall from the Vault will spin the tunes.

Next, sponsor teams will display their company logos and banners before children walk during the fifth lap.

Attendees are encouraged to enjoy the carnival food and entertainment including Sunshine the Clown.

The Luminaria Ceremony of Remembrance begins at 8:15 p.m. in honor and remembrance of a loved one or friend who has been touched by cancer, Hodge said.

A heartfelt candle-lighting ceremony takes place at dusk with a suggested donation of \$10 a bag and \$25 a tiki torch, which can be purchased at the event from 4-7:30 p.m.

“Luminaria is the time of our event when we remember,” Hodge said. “Everything gets very quiet as the sun sets and we begin the ceremony. It is a somber and reflective time.”

The Luminaria Ceremony of Remembrance will be presented by the Peninsula Regional Medical Center Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute and Dr. John Mansueti will say a few words.

“The person you are reflecting may still be a survivor, but you are remembering that difficult fight they fought and won,” Dodge said. “Or you are remembering a loved one and how much you miss them.”

Closing ceremonies take place at midnight with a “S’more Hope” bonfire.

“In the opening ceremony, we celebrate our survivors,” Hodge said. “At the end, we dedicate ourselves to continue to fight back.”

For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/northworces-termd or contact Hodge at dawn-hodge@comcast.net or 443-497-1198. Search “Relay For Life North Worcester County Maryland” on Facebook.

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Snapshots



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

RIBBON CUTTING

Toy Town Antiques, located at 207 North Washington Street, held a grand opening ribbon cutting during last week’s Snow Hill Arts on the River First Friday event.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

KIWANIS DONATION

Ocean Pines Parks & Recreation’s Jessica Conaway, left, accepts the annual \$300 donation from Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City President Barbara Peletier in support of the Ocean Pines “Summer Concerts In The Park.”



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

WCDC AKTION CLUB

The Kiwanis Aktion Club was chartered March 20 at the Worcester County Developmental Center in Newark, Maryland. Aktion Club is an international organization which provides adults living with disabilities an opportunity to develop initiative, leadership skills and to serve their communities. Members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines - Ocean City, officers and advisors of the KSI Aktion Club from Milford, Delaware and Past International Aktion Club Chair Cathy Gallagher were in attendance to support the chartering and installation of WCDC Aktion Club officers and members.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Sponsored by General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), veterans James A. Briddell, Sr. and Robert Smith, from Walk Through the Valley Chapter #0093, National Association for Black Veterans (NABVETS), were presented Outstanding Veteran Volunteer awards at the Maryland State Society DAR during its recent conference in Ellicott City. This award recognizes veterans who help other veterans. Walk Through the Valley Chapter is the only veteran organization that transports veterans from the Lower Eastern Shore of Maryland to veteran administration facilities. State Regent Carol Dorsey Larkin awarded them their certificates along with a monetary donation toward funding their transportation services. Pictured, from left, are DAR Service for Veterans Chair Suzanne Tawes Smith, Larkin, Briddell, Sr., Smith, General Levin Winder Chapter Regent Patricia Ayers and Treasurer Pat Arata.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

AGH DONATION

The Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Colleen Wareing, vice president of patient care services at Atlantic General Hospital, benefiting the James G. and Nancy W. Barrett Nursing Scholarship Program. The Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines have contributed a total of \$9,000 to Atlantic General Hospital’s nursing scholarship program since 2008. Pictured, from left, are Wareing with Retired Nurses of Ocean Pines officers Jean Beatty, secretary; Ellen Yannuzzi, president; Elaine Gilgenast, vice president; and Joyce Brittan, treasurer.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

SHELTER FUNDRAISER

Worcester County Humane Society recently held its first Quarter Auction, where 200 bidders participated helping to raise over \$7,000 for the no-kill Berlin shelter. Pictured are Quarter Auction volunteers, in front, from left, Terri Mahoney, Anne O’Connell, Tina Walas, Dulce Olexo and Gina Castagna, and in back, Sandy Summers, Stephanie Gamm, Mary Martinez (Quarter Auction chair), Heather Bahrami, Mary Jo Armiger and Diana Snyder-Marcopoulos.



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May 12: The Girlfriends, 9 p.m.
May 13: Dust N Bones, 9 p.m.
May 17: Two Guys & A Mama, 5 p.m.

BOURBON STREET ON THE BEACH

116th Street, behind Fountain Head Towers Condominium
Ocean City
443-664-2896
www.bourbonstreetonthebeach.com
May 12: Dave Sherman, 7-10 p.m.
May 13: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Saltwater Cowboys, 6-8 p.m.; Tommy Edwards, 8-11 p.m.
May 14: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m.
May 17: Jimmy Charles, 6-9 p.m.; Open Mic, 9-11 p.m.
May 18: 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 12: Aaron Howell Duo, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
May 13: Sol Knopf, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Tear the Roof Off, 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 12: Half Naked Duo, 4-8 p.m.
May 13: Joe Smooth & John Remy, noon to 4 p.m.; Rick & Regina, 5-9 p.m.
May 14: Lime Green Band, 4-8 p.m.
May 15: Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
May 16: Bettenroo Duo, 4-8 p.m.
May 17: Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.
May 18: Aaron Howell Duo, 4-8 p.m.

DUFFY'S TAVERN

130th Street in the
Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
May 12: Bob Hughes, 5-9 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 12: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
May 13: Side Project/Simple Truth, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
May 14: Opposite Directions & Friends, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.
May 17: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy
May 18: 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 12: Red No Blue, 7-10 p.m.
May 13: Smooth & Remy, 7-10 p.m.

JOHNNY'S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-5600
www.johnnyspizzapub.com
May 12: Los Swamp Monster, 8-11 p.m.
May 13: Slappy Hour, 8-11 p.m.
May 17: 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 12: DJ Cowboy, 10 p.m.
May 13: DJ Wax, 10 p.m.
May 14: Survey Sez, 7 p.m.

MARYLAND WINE BAR

103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-603-6278
www.themdwinebar.com
May 12: Troy Mawyer, 7-9 p.m.

MUMFORD'S LANDING OCEAN PINES

1 Mumford's Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
May 12: Tommy Edward, 8 p.m. to midnight
May 13: Full Circle, 8 p.m. to midnight

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 12-13: Power Play
May 17: Bryan Clark, 6-9 p.m.

PRINCESS ROYALE OCEANFRONT RESORT & CONDOMINIUMS

91st Street, Oceanfront
Ocean City
410-524-7777
Schooner's
May 12-13: Harry O, 6-10 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
May 12: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Davie, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Amish Outlaws, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 13: DJ Tuff, noon to 2 a.m.; 12 Pack of Local Music & Brew Fest w/Cherry Crush, DJ Tuff, IV Stone, DJ Bobby-O, Light Up The Moon, Mike T, Breakdown, DJ Magellan, Audio Riot, DJ Davie, Lovely Rita, DJ Cruz, 1-4 p.m.; Beach Opening Party w/Jim Long Band from 5-9 p.m., S.T.O.R.M. from 9 pm. to 1 a.m., DJ Cruz from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., DJ Bobby O from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., The Rockets from 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 14-15: DJ Davie, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Rising Sun Reggae, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 16: DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
May 17: DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 18: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Go Go Gadjet, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
May 12: Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.
May 13: Marcella, 4-8 p.m.

WHISKER'S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
May 12: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

PIRATE PARTY

FRIDAY, MAY 19TH 6:00-9:00PM

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Looking for a Local Event?

check out

Our Calendar Pages

In the OCToday and Bayside Gazette

Second meeting for 100+ Women

Sisters in downtown Berlin will host one-hour-long session, slated for May 16

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(May 11, 2017) Women interested in donating money to a worthy charity are encouraged to attend the second 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore meeting on Tuesday, May 16, at Sisters in Berlin from 5:15-6:15 p.m.

"[The] 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore is a collaborative philanthropy organization, where women pool their donations, in the form of \$100 checks to make a difference in their community," said Janelle Mulholland, an organizer of 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore along with Susanna Eisenman and Anna Newton.

"Women will be able to nominate a local charity that benefits Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties," she continued. "All funds must stay on the shore. Three charities will be randomly picked and those women will have five minutes to tell

everyone why they love their organization."

All meetings are one hour long. After presentations, each member will vote for their favorite choice and the charity with the most votes will receive checks from all 100+ Women Who Care on the Shore members.

"We are looking forward to our second meeting on May 16," Eisenman said. "We're so excited to see which charities the members will share and educate us about."

The \$100 checks are written directly to the charity and delivered. All donations are tax deductible.

Beer and wine will be available with 20 percent of alcohol and store purchases donated to the selected charity as well.

"Charities can be nominated over and over again," Mulholland said. "But once a charity has been chosen, it cannot be nominated again for one year. Charities must be 501(c)(3)."

The nonprofit organization, 100+ Women Who Care, began in Michigan more than a decade ago. Currently, there are more than 400 active chapters across the world.

"I first heard of the organization while visiting my mother in Iowa," Mulholland said. "Her friends started their own chapter and I loved the idea of a group of women getting together and discussing charities in their community and then writing checks to the chosen local charity."

The local chapter will have its third and final meeting of 2017 on Oct. 17 at Sisters on North Main Street in Berlin from 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Doors open at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and all \$100 cash or check donations should be brought to the second meeting.

"Together, we can make our donations go further," Mulholland said. "Our first meeting in February, we had 35 members in attendance and were able to donate \$3,900 to the Stephen Decatur Band Boosters to go toward new uniforms. Please join us for a fun hour of socializing and learning about the needs of your community."

For more information, email Mulholland at mjmulholland@mchsi.com or visit www.facebook.com/100wom-enwhocareontheshore.

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3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Our Calendar Pages

In the OCToday and Bayside Gazette

LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

Fridays at 7pm

May 12 Troy Mawyer

May 19 Paul Lojewski

May 26 George Bilenki

June 2 Rich Johnson

June 9 Ed Sparks

June 16 Paul Lowjeski

June 23 George Bilenki

June 30 Elena & Tony

OPEN MIC NIGHT

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Snapshots



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CLUB BREAKFAST

Stephen Decatur High School Key Club officers Laila Mirza, back left, and Dana Kim, right, pose with Buckingham Elementary School K-Kids officers Mason Glover, Josie Palmer, Sydnie Harrington and Olivia Brink during the annual Kiwanis Club breakfast at Stephen Decatur High School on March 22.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

HUMANE SOCIETY DONATION

Stephen Decatur High School students and staff collected over 2,000 pounds of pet food in a recent drive sponsored by the Kids Against Animal Abuse and Testing (KAAAT) club. Donations were made to the Worcester County Humane Society and Kenille's Kupboard. Pictured are SDHS KAAAT club members, Angelina Nicola, Brigitte Ardis, Sophia Leung, Becca Cooper, Emma Stubblebine and advisor Kimberly Patrick.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

LEO CLUB

Members of the Ocean City/Berlin Leo Club recently attended the 2017 Lions District 22-B, Leader Dogs for the Blind dinner in Willards. The Leos presented a check for \$650 to the program. Monies raised will purchase and train leader dogs or guide dogs. The Ocean City/Berlin Leo Club is sponsored by the Ocean City Lions Club and based at Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin. Pictured, from left, are Hannah Johnson, Kennedy Duke, Logan Townsend, Leo President Stella Cunningham, Speaker Jeff Hawkins, with Gracie, Rodney Murray, Lydia Kappelmeir and Halle Friedman.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WPS FRENCH HS

Thirty students were inducted to the Pablo Picasso Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica and four students were inducted to the Societe Honoraire de Francais Chapitre Bastille during the Worcester Prep Spanish Honor Society and French Honor Society Induction Ceremony on March 28. French Honor Society inductees with French teacher Debbie Speier, from left, are Maria Deckmann, Lauren Meoli, Julia Godwin and Andrew Stickler.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

HEAVENLY HATS

Students and teachers at Berlin Intermediate School recently celebrated Heavenly Hats Spirit Day by donating \$1 to wear their favorite hats to school. All of the money was donated to the Heavenly Hats Foundation, which since 2001, has donated more than 3.2 million new hats to hundreds of cancer patients in hospitals and clinics in the US. Stephen Decatur senior, Lexie VanKirk, organized the spirit days in multiple elementary schools across Worcester County. She is pictured with BIS students Jada Taylor, and Nick and Neil Zlotorzynski.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

WPS SPANISH HS

Thirty students were inducted to the Pablo Picasso Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica and four students were inducted to the Societe Honoraire de Francais Chapitre Bastille during the Worcester Prep Spanish Honor Society and French Honor Society Induction Ceremony on March 28. Spanish Honor Society inductees, in front, from left, are Rachael Weidman, Amy Lizas, Dakin Moore, Maya Natesan, Kendall Whaley, Kaitlyn Hamer and Hailey Merritt; second row, Carter Hill, Lauren Gosnear, Niko Alexander, Stevie Eppard-Annis, Delaney Abercrombie, Remy Trader and Molly McCormick; third row, Owen Tunis, Sara Mapp Young, Jack Walinskaskas, Grace Schwartz, Will Todd, Jay Gosnear, Chloe Ruddo, Grace Gardner and Hannah Merritt; and in back, Matthew Durkin, Dominic Anthony, Patrick Petrera, Colin Miller, Henry Taboh and Jacob Meakin. Not Pictured: Davis Taylor and Spanish teachers Brooke Hahn and Kira Eade.

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

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WAS \$5.99... ON SALE \$2.50

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VEEV Acai Liqueur (750ml) WAS \$27.99... ON SALE \$15.49

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HARD - 5

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.

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

GRID	AS	NAP	CLOCK	P	D	F
AIDE	LEONI	OUNCE	F	R	A	U
SPOCK	PLUGS	ACALL	T	O	O	M
HALOES	ETALII	H	A	T	E	S
AYE	ASLOPE	R	A	C	E	M
HOTS	SPECIALIST	C	H	A	S	S
INE	ULM	S	C	A	L	I
TURNITUP	T	H	E	B	O	D
ESSENE	S	E	A	S	T	R
GARB	FLEA	T	O	E	T	O
BOWL	PASSING	M	O	C	K	
EPHEMERA	A	D	I	A	K	E
GEICO	I	C	K	T	W	A
INSTANT	C	O	M	M	A	
NIK	C	O	O	L	I	O
STEPS	S	I	N	A	S	H
DOUSES	T	E	N	E	T	S
SMARM	C	H	I	L	L	S
LOWCO	B	D	I	E	T	
UTAH	A	R	O	L	L	
REY	H	Y	N	D	E	

DUALITY QUALITY

BY NATAN LAST, FINN VIGELAND AND THE J.A.S.A. CROSSWORD CLASS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS
1 Like the 30 Rock building
5 Word said three times while smacking the forehead
9 Jest
14 Tyrion Lannister of "Game of Thrones" and others
18 It may be whiffed
19 Rose's love on old Broadway
20 Little racer
21 Lady Gaga's "This Way"
22 "I know my girl enjoys her youth / When this fine sound escapes her mouth"
25 Golden calf, e.g.
26 Texter's "Wow!"
27 Galley propeller
28 Pretext
29 Ends
31 2008 Obama catchword
33 Place for a pie to cool
34 Half of a score
35 "____ et veritas"
37 "Right now, it's fine, no five-star food, / But this dessert will soon be good!"
43 Some ancient writings
45 Cry to a cop
46 Injure badly
48 Spa accessory
49 Some Wall St. deals

50 Kylo ____ ("Star Wars" villain)
51 Part of an underground network
54 Shangri-la
55 Chump
56 Off-week, in football
57 "This mensch looks up and shouts 'Delish!' / While downing snacks with real relish"
59 Actor Elgort of "The Fault in Our Stars"
61 Due + sei
62 Robert of "Tender Mercies"
63 Acronym for a class taught over the Internet
66 Veranda
68 Wise
69 Skin dyes
71 Gefilte-fish fish
72 Tassel movers
76 "Your will to serve must be mature / To be this keeper of nature"
78 "Stop right there!"
80 Intimidate
81 Places
82 Like Uncle Sam
83 "____ all good"
84 "Al ____ Lado del Río" (2004 Oscar-winning song)
85 Food items often served with 76-Down
87 Goofs
88 "Just be cool"
90 Hooter or honker

92 "Go down this hallway: There's a ____ / If what you seek's relaxing touch"
95 "See-saw, Margery ____" (old nursery rhyme)
96 Backing
98 Begged
99 Reporters' group
100 French title
102 Bygone NBC drama
104 Carry the day
105 Go "boohoo"
108 Primary imperative?
109 "This may have been the umpire's doing; / Now sliding home is easy going"
113 Oct. pennant race
114 Cry of jubilation ... or guilt
115 Hoist
116 Color of el mar
117 Old pop
118 New York county with Lake Placid
119 "Why don't we?!"
120 Award category word

DOWN
1 Blockhead
2 Cheese sometimes paired with pinot noir
3 Suckers' succors?
4 URL suffix
5 Job with spreadsheets
6 Ride offerer
7 Russian peace
8 Home to King Philippe
9 Nudges, in a way
10 Post-marathon feeling
11 Word before or after "down"
12 Upright
13 "The Iron Lady" star
14 Animal avatar of Thoth
15 "Kate Upton strikes an alpine pose / And belts this out, with naught to lose"
16 One working on the board?
17 "Celebrity Jeopardy!" show, briefly
20 Artisans' group
23 Kachina-doll makers
24 "____ Lang Syne"
30 Overly fussy
32 ____ of Solomon
33 P.R. task
36 Chinese city known for its terra-cotta warriors
37 Light wood
38 ____ studies (college major)
39 Butter in South Asian cuisines
40 [!!!!]
41 Identify
42 Three-pointer shooter, usually
44 Funny Amy
47 "Peanuts" boy
51 Start printing
52 On, as a horse
53 Astronomer's sighting
56 Like some light wood
57 Keystone officer
58 Drooping
60 Boston college

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					
22				23				24					25					
26				27			28				29		30			36		
31	32					33				34				35				
37	38					39			40	41	42		43	44				
45								46			47		48					
49				50				51	52			53		54				
55				56				57					58					
59			60					61			62							
63			64	65				66		67		68						
69							70		71				72		73	74	75	
76								77				78	79			80		
81				82							83			84				
85				86		87				88			89					
90				91		92			93	94								
95				96		97			98				99					
100			101					102	103				104			105	106	107
108						109		110				111			112			
113						114					115				116			
117						118					119				120			

64 Force on Earth, informally
65 Vessel often stowed upside down
67 Blue symbol of Delaware
69 "I have this duty on my farm / To look as chickens keep eggs warm"
70 Throng
73 Not blown up

74 Rapper topper
75 Bulk up, in modern lingo
76 Party bowlful
77 Gillette ____ Plus
78 ":// " preceder
79 Fantasy-fiction readers, e.g.
81 Condition once called "shell shock," for short
83 Wasted
84 ____ buco

86 Ottoman's partner
88 Not go out of date, say
89 In unison
91 Dead man walking?
93 Divvy up
94 Country star Jackson
97 Goes over
101 Arnaz of 1950s TV

102 First sentence of a news story
103 "The Adventures of ____" (European comics series)
104 Float in the air
106 Weight
107 Wallop
108 Jones of CNN
110 Family girl
111 Go (for)
112 Test site

Calendar

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

THU, MAY. 11

AARP CHAPTER 1917 MEETING
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. Refreshments served at 9:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be from the Humane Society. A luncheon at Blue Fish Restaurant will follow. New members welcome. Bob McCluskey, 410-250-0980

STORY TIME ‘OPPOSITES’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-208-4014

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

WRITING WITH RUTH
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Monthly gathering of local writers who share their independent work (poems, essays, memoirs, prose, etc.). All writers welcome. 410-524-1818

HERBAL HEALTH & HEALING
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 2 p.m. Join Michaela Eggers and learn how five familiar and easy to grow plants can form the backbone of your family’s medicine chest and first aid kit. 410-957-0878

WRITING FOR WELLNESS
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. Research has shown that writing about stressful experiences is therapeutic and promotes physical and emotional healing. No prior writing experience needed. 410-632-3495

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

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY
RE/MAX Advantage Realty, 11551 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 to 6 p.m. Located in the Gold Coast Mall. 410-723-3600, <http://www.thehomesadvantage.com>

ASSATEAGUE PAINT PARTY
Longboard Café, 6701 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Paint an Assateague sunset scene on an 18x11” board. Cost is \$45 with all supplies and materials included. Proceeds benefit Assateague Island Alliance. AIA members receive 10 percent discount. Enjoy Longboard’s happy hour special, 241526. Tickets: <http://shop.assateagueislandalliance.org/product.sc?productid=172&categoryid=29>. Ashlie, 443-614-3547

CLIMATE CHANGE INPUT MEETINGS
Girdletree Volunteer Fire Company, 2739 Snow Hill Road, Girdletree, MD, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For area watershed residents to

discuss the issues around the Maryland Coastal Bays Programs Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan and future climate change impacts. This plan can be found at <http://www.mdcoastalbays.org/pdf/ccmp.pdf>. Light snacks will be offered. RSVP: Katherine Phillips, 410-213-2297, Ext. 109, mcbp@mdcoastalbays.org.

GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS
DRAT Studios, 11022 Nicholas Lane, Unit 8, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 to 7 p.m. A free course for anyone wanting to learn about the guitar. Bill Dickson, 410-598-7585

ANIMATION AFTER HOURS
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6:30 p.m. Animation expert Seth Nedrow hosts this educational showcase of rare, classic, groundbreaking and bizarre animation from every era around the work. Designed for an adult audience. 410-524-1818

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>

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. Held second Thursday of each month. Support and information for those affected by celiac disease. Betty Bellarin, 410-603-0210

FRI, MAY. 12

RELAY FOR LIFE
Stephen Decatur Middle School gym, 9815 Seahawk Road, Berlin, MD, 6 p.m. North Worcester County Relay For Life fundraiser for American Cancer Society. Public welcome. Dawn Hodge, dawnhodge@comcast.net or 443-497-1198, www.relayforlife.org/northworcestermd

FLOWER SALE
Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, Berlin, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To benefit Taylorville UMC Missions Ministry.

OCEAN PINES BOOK OF THE MONTH
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 to 4 p.m. Book of the month is “A Little Life” by Hanya Yanagihara. Books are available in advance at the library. 410-208-4014

BERLIN 2ND FRIDAY ART STROLL
Berlin Main Street, Main Street, Berlin, MD, 4 to 8 p.m. Stroll the streets and sidewalks to check out the featured artists and musicians. Makers Market on Jefferson Street.

CRAB CAKE DINNER
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 to 6:30 p.m. Includes crab cake sandwich with green beans and seasoned baked potato. Cost is \$10. Carryouts and bake sale available.

GRAND OPENING AND RIBBON CUTTING
Wooden Octopus, 8 Jefferson St., Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. Wooden Octopus is a working art studio featuring the works of Karen Ardis, Lisa Tossey, Margaret Tossey and Matthew Amey. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Wine and charcuterie and cheeses will be provided during this event.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY
Quiet Storm Surf & Turf and Parched Pelican Restaurant, 123rd Street and Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 p.m. Multiple ribbon cuttings will introduce Quiet Storm Surf & Turf’s expanded space and the Parched Pelican Restaurant’s “canalfront” beach dining. Justine’s Ice Cream parlor will offer samples. The public is welcome. patti@peckmiller.com, 443-880-7795

GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS
DRAT Studios, 11022 Nicholas Lane, Unit 8, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 to 7 p.m. A free course for anyone wanting to learn about the guitar. Bill Dickson, 410-598-7585

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

QUARTER AUCTION
Great Pocomoke Fairgrounds, 2003 Broad St., Pocomoke City, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., auction begins at 7 p.m. The \$10 admission include one paddle. Additional paddles available for \$5 each or 3 for \$10. Fair concession open. Tables reserved for groups of 6. Benefits the 2017 Great Pocomoke Fair. 410-422-9195, 443-783-8197 or 443-614-4456

FREE FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT
Sunset Park, South Philadelphia Ave. and the bay, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Featuring “The Jungle Book.” Previews begin at dusk. Concessions can be purchased. Bring chairs and blankets. All are welcome. Michael Grogan, 410-250-0125, <http://www.oceancitymd.gov>

SAT, MAY. 13

7TH ANNUAL IRON FURNACE FIFTY BIKE RIDE
Furnace Town Living Heritage Village, 3816 Old Furnace Road, Snow Hill, MD, 7 a.m. Bike ride with 50K and 100K alternatives. Registration is from 7-8 a.m., ride begins between 8-9 a.m. Registration costs \$65. Three stops along the route provide water, fruit, snacks and restrooms. Afterwards, riders receive a complimentary fried chicken picnic luncheon and free admission to Furnace Town. <http://ironfurnacefifty.org>, 410-632-2032

2ND ANNUAL FIGHT THE BITE 5K RUN/WALK
Ocean City Inlet Lot, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 8 a.m. A fundraising event providing information and prevention on Lyme Disease. Registration, stage and fes-

tivities will be set up adjacent to the tram station. Registration begins at 8 a.m., race at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$34. Register: <http://www.races2run.com/events/fite-the-bite-5k/>, Angela Burke, fite-thebiteoc@gmail.com, 410-443-0700

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

YARD/CRAFT SALE
St. Matthews-By-The-Sea, Dagboro Street and Route 1, Fenwick Island, DE, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring bake sale, lunch, books, toys, crafts, attic treasures and more. No electronics. Info: Dee Granger, 410-723-9239 or Donna Umbel, 410-250-5778

FLOWER SALE
Ocean Pines Farmers Market, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To benefit Taylorville UMC Missions Ministry.

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

ZUMBATHON
Multi-Purpose Building, 130 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 9 to 11 a.m. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Princess Anne Alumnae Chapter, in collaboration with Worcester County NAACP will host this free party with giveaways and refreshments. 443-359-5365

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. Capt. Brad McCabe of Bay Time Charters will discuss Bay Time Charters services including fishing charters, cruises, special event outings and boat coaching. He will also discuss fishing the coastal bays and particularly focus on flounder fishing. All are welcome. Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

FAMILY GAME DAY - POCOMOKE
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 11 a.m. Play family-friendly board games, giant-sized. For all ages. 410-957-0878

MOTHER DAUGHTER LUNCHEON
St. Paul United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 12 p.m. A memorable afternoon for moms (grandmothers, sisters or aunts too) filled with delicious food and live entertainment by “Visions.” Cost is \$22 per person in advance only. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Contact Eloise Henry-Gordy, 443-235-3214 or Betty Washington, 240-441-8276

Calendar

Continued from Page 37

‘DIVINE AFFIRMATIONS’ COLLAGE WORKSHOP
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Join Deborah Rolig and Dee Gray. 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>

GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS
DRAT Studios, 11022 Nicholas Lane, Unit 8, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. A free course for anyone wanting to learn about the guitar. Bill Dickson, 410-598-7585

ROBOTICS
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 p.m. Explore, design, build and program your very own robot. For ages 7 and over. 410-524-1818

PIG PICKIN’ & CLAM BAKE
Berlin Fire Company, 214 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$35 and includes dinner from 4-7 p.m. and live music by Tranzfusion from 6-9 p.m. There will be a Chinese auction, raffles and casino games. All proceeds go to funding the new fire truck.

OCEAN CITY DANCE
Ocean City Elks Lodge No. 2645 banquet hall, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Swing, Latin, disco, ballroom, salsa and country dancing. Rumba lessons from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Open dancing from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Cash bar available. Admission costs \$14 and includes the dance lesson. 443-474-0015, <http://www.DancingAtTheBeach.com>

RAT PACK TOGETHER AGAIN!
Performing Arts Center in the Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Experience Frank, Dean and Sammy perform with their 8-piece Big Band, Swingtopia. Rat Pack Together Again! brings these characters to life before your very eyes. Ticket prices are \$35 and \$45. sbradford@oceancitymd.gov, 410-289-2800, <http://ocmdper-formingartscenter.com>

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY
St. Paul’s by-the-Sea Church, 302 N. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. The ceremony marks the final stage of the reconstruction of the church following the fire in 2013. Rev. Matthew D’Amario, 410-289-3453.

SUN, MAY. 14

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference

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

MOTHER’S DAY WINECATION
Sunset Park, S. Division Street on the bay, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 5 p.m. The ultimate Mother’s Day Getaway. Cost is \$30. Eric Chaplin, saleofmd@gmail.com, 443-856-8651

BIG REVIVAL WITH DAVID RING
First Baptist Church, 204 Fourth St., Pocomoke City, MD, 7 p.m. David Ring, a Cerebral Palsy victim shares how he became a Cerebral Palsy victor. The Agee Family will be joining the revival each evening. Held May 14-17, 7 p.m. each evening. Free event. A love offering will be taken.

MON, MAY. 15

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

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN’S CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m. Coffee served at 9:30 a.m., meeting begins at 10 a.m. Discussion will be on the Assateague Island Alliance.

IPAD CHICKS - BEGINNERS
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Explore the world of iPads while learning from each other. Men welcome. Register: Norma Kessler, 410-641-7017

LAP TIME
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m. Children, 1 year and younger, will be introduced to songs, games and finger plays. 410-632-3495

READINGS FROM LOCAL AUTHORS
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 2 to 4 p.m. Local authors perform readings from “The Divine Feminine: An Anthology of Seaside Scribes” as well as signing books. The book is a 162-page collection of poems, essays and short stories by 27 local women writers and is available for \$19.99 with profits contributed to charities benefiting women and the arts. 410-524-9433, <http://artleagueofoceancity.org>

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 4 p.m. The group meets twice a month to discuss both classic and modern reading selections. Lisa Harrison, 410-632-3970

GEOBOARD IT!
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 3:30 p.m. STEAM activity for those 12 years and older. 410-957-0878

CURIOSITY CLUB ‘ASTRONOMY’
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. Monthly after school STEAM club has fun experiments, crafts and other hands-on experiences for 9-13 year olds. 410-641-0650

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

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. 16

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.

PLAY TIME
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. 410-957-0878

STORY TIME ‘MUSIC’
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650

ALZHEIMER’S SUPPORT GROUP
Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 9715 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Support group for caregivers of Alzheimer’s patients. It meets the third Tuesday of each month. Open to the community. Info: Heather Cormack, 410-641-4400, Ext. 6123 or Kenneth Lewis, 410-208-1701 or 410-430-4818

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

THE GOLDEN AGE OF DOCUMENTARIES
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month. Examine clips from leading director and watch provocative, passionate and vibrant subject matter. 410-524-1818

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

FREE LECTURE
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. “Stepping into the Embrace of the Great Mother: Learning to Love Yourself and to Let Yourself Be Loved” with Dr. Judy Pierson. Held in conjunction with “Divine Feminine,” the May art exhibit devoted to empowering women through art — both visual and literary. 410-524-9433, <http://artleagueofoceancity.org>

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. 17

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>

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Learn how to start writing your family history. Bring samples of your writing or ideas to share. Pre-registration is required. 410-208-4014

MARYLAND VA REPRESENTATIVE
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Michelle Licata is available to offer outreach services to veterans and their families on the third Wednesday of each month. No appointment necessary. 410-713-3482

PLAY TIME
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m. For infant to 5 year old children. Learn new skills while playing with educational toys. 410-524-1818

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic Health Center Conference Room, 9714 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 1 to 2 p.m. Women Supporting Women/AGH Support group for women and men who are battling breast cancer (current patients and survivors). Lunch is provided. RSVP: Women Supporting Women, 410-548-7880

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>

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
<p>Seasonal Lifeguard for Marina Pool Full-time positions available Apply in person Sunset Marina Harbor Master Office, 12911 Sunset Ave. Ocean City, MD 21842 or email amanda@ocsunsetmarina.com</p>	<p>Seasonal Full-time Position for Pool & Recreation Building Coordinator Apply in person Sunset Marina Harbor Master Office, 12911 Sunset Ave. Ocean City, MD 21842 or email amanda@ocsunsetmarina.com</p>	<p>Full-Time/Part-Time Administrative Assistant Good pay with management company in Ocean City. Please email resume to: Eugene@oc-rem.com</p>	<p>Now Hiring AM Dishwasher Lunch Cook AM Busser Apply in person: Coral Reef Café inside Holiday Inn Suites 17th St. Ocean City, MD</p>	<p>Y/R Full Service Maintenance Position Please obtain an application from O.C.R.E.M. @ 5901 Coastal Hwy., Suite C, Ocean City, MD</p>	<p>Now Hiring Security Guard Part-Time, Year Round <i>Health Benefits</i> Apply in person Tues. thru Thurs., 9-3 p.m. @ Golden Sands 10900 Coastal Highway</p>
<p> NOW HIRING Ocean City Manufacturing Facility <i>Immediate openings available for</i> Machine Operators Positions are full-time - Monday-Friday / varying shifts between 7AM - 4PM Apply In Person ONLY Tuesday through Friday, 12PM - 4PM Candy Kitchen Corporate Office 5301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842 <i>Candy Kitchen offers competitive wages and seasonal incentive programs.</i></p>		<p> Accepting Applications for the following positions: Front Desk Reservationist: Must have a pleasant, patient & friendly attitude. Strong detail orientation and communication/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. Indoor, Outdoor Pool and Children's Splashpad opens Memorial Day weekend! Must enjoy being around children, 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 knowledge 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. Previous servering exp preferred but will train. Must be proficient 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</p>	<p> OCEAN CITY'S BEST HIRING Cashiers, Cooks, Expeditors & Drivers 81st Street Plaza 410-422-4780</p>	<p>Now Hiring PM Cook PM Dishwasher AM Cook Please apply in person: 32 Palm Restaurant in the Hilton Suites 32nd St. Ocean City, MD</p>	<p>Five Guys Burgers Ocean City, MD Now Hiring Y/R & P/T for All Positions <i>Including</i> Assistant Managers at 64th & 136th St. locations. Stop in to fill out an application!</p>
<p>Join Team Dunes! Now Hiring: F & B Manager Server AM Cook Night Auditor Dishwasher Engineer <i>28th & Oceanfront - "For Shore ... The Best Place to Work"</i>  Please apply online at www.realthospitalitygroup.com</p>			<p>Listing Processor <i>Full-time, some Saturdays</i> • Enter listings in the multiple list system • Coordinate pics/virtual tours. Assist with phones, greeting customers • Knowledge of area and real estate helpful. Email resume to karin@markf.com</p>	<p>Berlin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center 9715 Healthway Dr., Berlin, MD 21811 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Registered Nurse 11:00pm to 7:00am GNA's 11:00pm to 7:00am <i>Current state license required</i> Call 410-641-4400 for more information Apply online at www.fundlhc.com or in person Equal Opportunity Employer ~ M/F/H/V Drug-free Smoke-free work environment</p>	
<p> Work At The BEACH... Work With The BEST!! Top wages, excellent benefits package and free employee meal available to successful candidates. Employment Opportunities: Year Round, Full/Part Time: Pool Manager, Banquet Cook, Server, Banquet Servers, Banquet Housestaff, Bartender, Busser, Host/ Hostess, PM Lobby, Food Runner, Room attendant (Van will pick up in Salisbury), Housekeeping Housestaff, Dishwasher, Front Desk Agent, Reservation (Part Time) Seasonal: Coffee Shop Attendant, Pool Attendant Free employee meal and excellent benefits. Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel Attn: Human Resources Dept. 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842 Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109 <i>EOE M/F/D/V</i></p>			<p> NOW HIRING Ocean City, MD; Rehoboth Beach, DE; & Bethany Beach, DE <i>Immediate openings available for</i> Store Managers Assistant Store Managers Retail Sales Clerks <i>Candy Kitchen offers competitive wages and seasonal incentive programs.</i> Apply In Person Tuesday through Friday 12 pm - 4 pm 5301 Coastal Highway Ocean City, MD 21842</p>	<p> Maryland Real Estate 60-hour Class <i>Starting May 30th</i> Mon/Tues/Thurs – 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. and Sat 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. CLASS AND BOOKS ONLY \$199 Register Today – www.cbrbschool.com COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE 12003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 410-524-1203</p>	
			<p> NOW HIRING Ocean City, MD; Rehoboth Beach, DE; & Bethany Beach, DE <i>Immediate openings available for</i> Store Managers Assistant Store Managers Retail Sales Clerks <i>Candy Kitchen offers competitive wages and seasonal incentive programs.</i> Apply In Person Tuesday through Friday 12 pm - 4 pm 5301 Coastal Highway Ocean City, MD 21842</p>	<p> Work At The BEACH... Work With The BEST!! Top wages, excellent benefits package and free employee meal available to successful candidates. Hotel Sales Manager Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel is seeking, a year round full time Sales Manager; with direct reporting to our Director of Sales & Marketing. Must have hotel sales, Ability to sell and up sell, supervise and oversee events (nights, weekends, holidays). Applicant must be detail oriented and computer literate – Delphi experience a plus. Excellent benefits, working conditions and salary (commensurate with experience). Qualified applicants only, forward resume with salary requirements to: Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel Attn: Human Resources Dept. 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842 Fax: 410-723-9109 ~ Iwatson@clarionoc.com <i>EOE M/F/D/V</i></p>	
			<p>Classifieds 410-723-6397 www.baysideoc.com www.oceancitytoday.net</p>		

HELP WANTED

Gold Coast Mall

FT & PT Maintenance & Security positions available.

Apply in person @ Gold Coast Mall



IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR HANDY MAN

Must have experience in drywall, painting, window & door adjustment, trim, the ability to resolve issues and co-ordinate with other trades. Good customer service manners and valid driver's license a must

Apply in person.

Beachwood Inc.
11632 Worcester Hwy.
Showell, MD 21862



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



PT SEASONAL POSITION

In our Ocean City, Bethany Beach, and Rehoboth Beach locations. Position requires excellent communication and 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/JyK6rFFO?jobdetails=true>
1-800-226-8095

Job Opportunities



Interesting people, a lively environment, savory aromas & delicious espresso beverages.

This is the exciting world of coffee and you can be part of it. Starbucks of Ocean City (16th St. & Oceanside) is now hiring full and part time positions.

Please stop by and apply in person.



STARBUCKS®

HELP WANTED

SOMERSET JEWELERS - Boardwalk location. Sales FT, PT, Seasonal, Year-round. Apply in person 412 South Boardwalk.

Ocean Mecca Motel

Now Hiring
Desk Clerks

Apply in Person
2304 N. Baltimore Ave.



Dunkin Donuts is Now Hiring for Seasonal / J-1 Positions

Live interviews open to all applicants every Monday between 11a-1p.

Apply in Person on Monday's at
11901 Coastal Highway,
Ocean City MD 21842 or
at 1800 Philadelphia Ave,
Ocean City, MD 21842.

HELP WANTED

Clerical. Part Time. Fri./Sat., Year Round/Seasonal. Good Pay.
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