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WELCOME PARTY

Berlin hosts a reception for two visiting international professionals at the Berlin Visitor's Center last Wednesday. Pictured are Crisanta Rodriguez from the Philippines, center left, and Zalikha Wan Zaharuddin from Malaysia. See story page 14.

One dozen file for three seats on OPA Board of Directors

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Sources close to 2016 Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors election suggest as many as a dozen homeowners have filed the paperwork to run this year for the three available seats on the board.

By comparison, seven people ran during the last election cycle, last year.

This year's crop of candidates includes one current director, Jack Collins, who is running for reelection after serving one three-year term. Another current director, Bill Cordwell, has decided not to run and a third, Tom Terry, cannot run because of term limits.

Along with Collins, three other candidates have announced their intentions in the pages of the Gazette: former director Ray Unger, newcomer Larry Perrone and Comprehensive Planning Committee Member Frank Daly.

Sources said Slobodan Trendic would run for the third straight year. Two years ago he ended his candidacy prematurely, and last year his bid was slightly derailed by a DWI during the campaign.

Others who have filed to run include Budget and Finance Committee Chair Pat Supik, By-Laws & Resolutions Committee member Doug Parks and Ocean Pines residents Tom Janasek and Steve Lind.

As the deadline to file for the board of directors election was May 10, a full list of candidates was not available as of press time. While filing to run does not guarantee candidacy, it is seen as a formality because the only qualifications are that each person be an OPA member in good standing, meaning their dues were paid on time.

To be eligible to vote, homeowners must pay all assessments by July 2. Ballots will be mailed on July 7, and must be received by Aug. 11.

Votes will be counted on the following day, and will be announced on Aug. 13, during the annual meeting in the community center.

Berlin debuts \$19.4M FY '17 budget

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Berlin unveiled its \$19.4 million fiscal year 2017 budget Monday night during a mayor and council meeting at Town Hall.

While the numbers were largely set, there were a few last-minute additions to the spending package, which is 13 percent more than the previous budget.

Even so, there were no increases to the property tax rate, and Berlin residents will not see increases in town fees for water, wastewater or stormwater.

Mayor Gee Williams, who read from a prepared statement on Monday, said a prior-year surplus pushed the general fund up 38 percent, to \$8.3 million.

The big-ticket item in this year's budget is the new \$2.2 million Berlin Police headquarters. The town will pay for the station using its reserves and plans to replenish that fund over a 10-12 year period using casino revenue.

Many departments showed overall decreases in spending, including a one percent (\$5.5 million) drop in the electric fund and five percent drops in water (\$1 million) and wastewater (\$2.5 million). The \$2.2 million allocated for stormwater was just one percent higher than previous year spending.

Williams said town employees would see a three percent salary increase and would not see health insurance rates rise for the fifth consecutive year.

The mayor and council will also get pay hikes, which Williams said was the first "recommended increase" proposed during the last 25 years. He noted that two council members, Elroy Brittingham and Dean Burrell, have been on the council for two decades or more, and said the new levels were determined after comparing the salaries of elected officials in Berlin to those in other towns on the Eastern Shore that have similar populations and budgets sizes.

The mayoral salary will increase from \$5,000 to \$15,000, and councilmember salaries will jump from \$2,000 to \$7,500 per year with one caveat: none of the increases will take effect until the "respective offices have been up for election."

"As had been the course over the past several years, I believe the overall goal of the fiscal 17 proposed town budget enables the Town of Berlin to maintain a financially stable and sturdy level of continued incremental improvements in municipal services,

while allowing the town to continue to invest in infrastructure and property to provide permanent benefits to the community for several decades into the future," Williams said in a statement.

He thanked the department heads for their work in preparing the budget, which included three public work sessions that date back to April 18.

Asked if there were any final recommendations, Councilmember Thom Gulyas suggested the town increase the police portion of the budget by \$20,000 in order to purchase a pair of Chevy Tahoes. The budget had included \$66,000 for two Ford Interceptors, replacing older cars in the police fleet.

Gulyas said the Tahoe was a "heck of a lot safer" vehicle, adding, "We want to make sure our officers are safe." After a brief debate the council, and Police Chief Arnold Downing, agreed.

He also asked the council to include a three percent charge for credit card payments made to the town, which he said would offset the increase in police spending. By consensus, the council approved both additions to the budget.

A public hearing to officially pass the fiscal year 2017 plan will be held on Monday, June 13 during a mayor and council meeting at town hall, at 7 p.m.

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May Day Play Day returns Friday in Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Ocean 98 and the town of Berlin are celebrating all things cool, with the return of the annual May Day Play Day bash on Friday from 5-9 p.m.

Local favorites Blind Wind, The Messengers and Eastern Electric will rock out on Main Street, along with headliners Stone Senate, a southern rock band from Nashville.

Beer gardens by Burley Oak and the Atlantic Hotel, along with a food truck by Rosenfeld's Jewish Delicatessen, will

also be part of the festivities.

"We sponsor Ocean 98, so this is their way of giving back to Berlin as sort of a 'thank you,'" Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells said. "This year, May Day Play Day is also going to celebrate the anniversary of the Berlin winning the 'America's Coolest Small Town' designation. We're going to remind everyone that we won that honor two years ago and that we are still the coolest small town, with this amazing townwide party."

Wells said the main stage would be set up underneath the town clock on

Main Street and would face towards Broad Street. Additional arts and crafts vendors will line the downtown area.

Local robotics team Titanium Wrecks, fresh off an award-winning performance at the FIRST robotics championship event in St. Louis, will provide a demonstration of its handiwork. Several other robotics teams based on the Eastern Shore will also take part.

"I think they're going to have an interactive NASA trailer with them," organizer Tom Sholtis said. "They're going to do a couple demonstrations that people should really enjoy."

Wells largely credited Sholtis, also known as Big Al Reno on Ocean 98, with setting up May Day Play Day.

"We've been partnering with and helping the town grow, and this is just a way for us to give back to showcase Berlin and some of the stuff we play on the air," Sholtis said. "It's a 'thank you' to everyone who supports what we're doing."

"It's basically an outdoor concert commemorating that we are 'America's Coolest Small Town,'" Wells added. "We just want people to have an awesome time."



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NATURE JOURNALS

Students from Pocomoke Middle School participating in the Delmarva Discovery Center & Museum's Gladys Goslee After School Academy visit the Cypress Park Nature Trail, each week. The students' nature journals include sketches, watercolor painting, poetry and prose. Springtime brings many changes on the nature trail. Flowers are blooming, fiddlehead ferns unfurling and migratory birds are arriving to nest in the cypress swamp.

Snow Hill ecotourism barely tapped

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) A room full of tourism advocates, economic development professionals, business owners, officials, consultants and interested parties first had to come to a conclusion: none of them had seen it all.

A program offered by Conservation Community Consulting, funded through a combination of grants and the Town of Snow Hill, brought everyone together for two days last week with the goal of developing an eco-tourism marketing strategy for the town. The two-day seminar gathered together local stakeholders to discuss the opportunities in the county seat area.

These experts knew what they

knew — but didn't know what they didn't know.

"Today was amazing," Jim Rapp, half of the Conservation Community Consultants team, said. "All we did was get all the stakeholders together and jumped on a bus. We weren't on the road more than four hours. Many of us thought we'd seen it all, but it quickly became apparent we haven't really begun to tap into the market."

Each site — no more than 20 minutes by car from Snow Hill — had something to offer.

"I had no idea there were 50 miles of connected trails in the Pocomoke State Forest, for example," Rapp said. Shad Landing, Public Landing, Furnace Town and the area's boat launches each had some-

thing new to offer to at least one participant.

"We looked at all those -ing words tourism folks love: hiking, boating, fishing, biking, horseback riding — if we learned one thing today it was about horseback riding," he said.

Mike Scholfield, manager of the Chesapeake and Pocomoke State forests, said Furnace Town has become a hotspot for horse trailers. He said there were about 20 trailers parked just last weekend.

"Utilization is up because of online maps and websites. We have lots of partners in mountain biking and equestrian hobbies — the word has gotten out," Scholfield said.

And then there's the Pocomoke River.

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Snow Hill passes flat \$2.46M budget for fiscal year 2017

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Property taxes in Snow Hill will remain at the established 86 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real property and \$1.82 per \$100 on corporate personal property this year after a unanimous vote on second reading by the Town Council on Tuesday.

This rate on real property will provide the town with an estimated \$880,000 to spend during the next fiscal year. The estimated revenue on corporate personal property should net about \$106,000.

The town is also expecting a \$450,000 grant from the county commissioners, but that budget has not yet been finalized. The town also gets a payment of \$100,000 in lieu of taxes from the county, because county facilities are not subject to local taxes.

The state will kick in another estimated \$110,000 on income taxes.

Other major revenue streams include salary reimbursement for emergency services personnel, which saves the town about \$450,000, while metered water and sewer charges combine for a total of about \$775,000.

In total, the town expects about \$2.46 million in revenue during fiscal 2017.

As for expenses, the town expects them to cancel out the revenue without a surplus or loss at this stage in the process.

The single largest expense in the fiscal 2017 budget is salaries, at a cost of about \$566,000 for rank-and-file employees. Police salaries are separate and will cost in excess of \$354,000. Director-level jobs, overtime, and part-time or clerical staff are also separate, and come to a total of about \$130,000.

Employee benefits are also a major expenditure, costing in excess of \$350,000 next year.

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IMAGE COURTESY PEGGY HAGY
The Church Mouse Thrift Shop in Berlin will celebrate 50 years of charitable and community involvement on May 26. Peggy Hagy, owner of Berlin Coffee House in downtown Berlin, painted this watercolor of the Main Street storefront.

Berlin’s Church Mouse will celebrate 50 years of charity

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) For five decades, the Church Mouse Thrift Shop in Berlin has supported local nonprofits with hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations, along with providing clothing and other household items to countless people during their times of need.

An extension of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, the store was originally located in one of the apartments attached to the Jefferson Street addition of Atlantic Hotel.

When the Atlantic underwent extensive renovations during the early 1980s, the Church Mouse moved into a warehouse space on Old Ocean City Boulevard with dirt floors and a small pot-bellied stove for heat. A few years later it landed at 101 Main Street, where it remains today.

Violet Matthews, also known as “Miss Vi,” along with Annabelle Hastings and Ruth Neville, were among the first workers there. Matthews continued volunteering at the shop until she was 100 years old, while Hastings remained well into her 90s.

When she finally retired, almost 10 years ago, Helen Wiley took over and continued the good work of those who came before her. For a small, unassuming thrift store, the Church Mouse has had an enormous impact on the town.

In preparation for the 50th birthday, Wiley has collected anecdotes from those who remember its humble beginnings.

Mary Hall, a current volunteer, recalls buying a navy blue miniskirt there during the 1970s. Her mother, Mary Weatherhouse, was among the early helpers.

Debbie Cook, whose daughter, Emily Cook Vocke, owns and operates Heart of Gold on Main Street, remembers buying a pair of OshKosh jeans for her young son when the shop was still part of the hotel.

“She said many times she picked up things for the kids there, because it was something that was affordable. Lots of local folks have benefited from Church Mouse,” Wiley said.

Wiley uncovered a newspaper article from 1984 that interviewed Matthews and Hastings.

“At that point they said they had been working there for about 15 years, and they always ended up working past [normal hours],” she said. “They said sometimes they came home and would just feel so exhausted, but then they remembered, ‘today we completely clothed the baby of a gentleman who was just incarcerated.’ That made them feel good, because they knew they made a difference in somebody’s life.

“The two of them worked very tirelessly and they were always wanting to help people that were in need and couldn’t afford things,” Wiley added.

Early nicknames included “Little Hecht Company” and “Fashion Shop.” Local merchants donated many of the items sold in the store, which range from clothes and kitchenware, to jewelry, books and toys and games for children. Donations made to St. Paul’s also contribute to the stock.

Today, the staff includes about a dozen volunteers, who operate the store from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

One of the biggest changes that Wiley initiated was the 2nd Friday outreach. While most in downtown Berlin feature local artists during the monthly art stroll, the Church Mouse uses the event to highlight a different nonprofit, donating all of the proceeds for the day.

“It didn’t seem like the Church Mouse really had room to have an artist, so I tried to think about what I could do to bring attention to some of these organizations we work with and gives people some awareness of what they do,” Wiley said. “We decided to highlight them and let them participate and be a part of the town.”

Other funds generated at the store are regularly earmarked for charitable endeavors, including local food pantries, Meals on the Wheels, Operation We Care and Believe in Tomorrow House by the Sea.

Church Mouse participates in town events, buys gifts for local families dur-

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Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a public meeting at town hall on Monday, May 9.

Arby's EDUs

The council unanimously approved two equivalent dwelling units related to water consumption at the new Arby's store that is moving across the street from its current location.

Planning Director Dave Engelhart said the request was in line with previous ones approved by the town, and included a 10 percent deposit and an agreement with the owner to pay the balance of the cost in equal payments over a five-year period.

Fireworks

Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells asked for and received a \$10,000 allotment for town fireworks at Berlin Falls park on July 3.

She said several fundraisers would be held to try to offset at least half of the cost of the planned 10-15 minute display.

All's well with the well

SonRise Church, which recently purchased the former Merial Select building on 10026 Main Street, was given permission to leave an operating well on the property until the conversion to town water can take place.

Jerry Wade, the executive pastor at SonRise, said the well would allow the fire sprinkler systems to continue to operate during the estimated two years it would take to bring make the conversion. Water Resources Director Jane Kreiter supported the plan, which also had the backing of county officials.

Public hearing scheduled

Town Administrator Laura Allen introduced a motion to amend the town code that she said cleared up currently ambiguous language relating to stormwater inspections. A public hearing on the matter was set for Monday, June 13 at town hall.

Narcan training

Police Chief Arnold Downing said the county health department approved a \$500 grant to train all Berlin officers in the use of Narcan, a drug that treats overdoses related to heroin use. Training started on May 11, and Downing promised all officers would be trained in use of the drug by the end of the month.

Cannery coming along

Updates continue to trickle in related to the Cannery Village housing complex on Flower Street.

Electric Utilities Director Tim Lawrence said all electric services and meters were installed there, and that town workers were putting up streetlights.

Engelhart added that 11 of the 22 units that were granted occupancy certifications were now occupied.

Façade grants

Wells said several grants were approved to help improve town storefronts. Gilbert's Provisions received a façade improvement grant to renovate his space, part of the building occupied by Bruder Hill on Commerce Street

Fathom, a clothing store coming on Main Street that will be run by the owners of Sea La Vie, also received a grant, as did the new butcher shop slated for Pitts Street.

H. Wiley continues to 'water' seed planted by CM founders

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ing the holidays and donates to the Berlin Youth Club.

"We're on alert," Wiley said. "If we find that there's someone who's had a fire or some kind of tragedy and they need help, we'll look out for them. It was all about helping people to have a place to live, have food, have clothing and help then enhance their lives."

On May 26 at 5 p.m. the shop, along with the town and the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, will host a celebration of 50 years of charity and community involvement.

The Rev. Michael D. Moyer, the rector at St. Paul's, will bless the storefront. Afterwards, the town will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony, and a reception will be held at the "Ray" room at Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services.

The Worcester County Developmental Center from Newark will cater that event.

"We thought this was a great way to

employ them, who are one of the folks we've always helped out with donations," Wiley said.

While her predecessors worked well into their 90s, Wiley, 65, still has a long way to go. It's a challenge she says she is looking forward to.

"I'm going to work at it for as long as I can," she said. "I have such admiration for them and the energy that it takes to run that shop. To get the donations and organize things and make sure people are getting what they need – there's a lot involved, but, in the end, when you go home and put your head down on the bed you feel pretty good."

"They planted the seed – I'm just helping to water it," Wiley added. "They established what the goal and what the mission was – I just try to keep that going and expand on it."

For more information, or to donate to the Church Mouse, call 410-641-4385, email helenbuttercup@verizon.net or visit www.churchmousethriftshop.com.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

A blown valve at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Williams Street causes a brief, town-wide water outage in Berlin on Friday. Workers reacted quickly, and most customers were back online within 20 minutes. Additional repairs lasted into the early evening.

Berlin water main breaks near Main Street

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) A broken valve caused a townwide water outage for about 20 minutes on Friday, while some commercial customers in Berlin went without water for several hours.

For the most part, the issues were minor and quickly resolved, and town employees seemed to tackle the problem with little difficulty.

Water Resources and Public Works Director Jane Kreiter said most customers were back online

quickly after the issue arose at about 9 a.m. Friday morning, although some businesses on Franklin Avenue between Pines Street and Route 113 experienced outages related to the repairs from around 1-6 p.m.

Crews were quickly on the scene that morning, at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Williams Street, where police directed traffic for most of the day.

“For the first 20 minutes, everybody had really low water pressure, but then we were able to isolate that area,” Kreiter said. “We just replaced some valves in the Grice, Graham, Franklin area, so we were able [address the problem quickly]. It was probably just a handful of people that were affected.”

Kreiter said workers from Goodie Hill Groundwork assisted Berlin workers in the maintenances.

“The repair was probably completed at 3:30 or 4 p.m., but then we still had road repair and compaction. [Workers] probably didn’t leave until about 6,” she said.

By around 4 p.m., what started as a gurgling hole in the road just a few feet across had grown into a trench large enough to fit a public works worker. Despite rainy and cold conditions and a full day of labor, town employees could still be seen smiling and working as cars drove slowly past the repair site, one lane at a time.

“I’ve always said this, but for some reason when the crap hits the fan, they all just fall in line and it’s real teamwork. Its incredible to see,” Kreiter said.

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Jim Rapp, of Conservation Community Consulting, leads a discussion about ecotourism opportunities during two-day summit in Snow Hill, Tuesday. The summit focused on the areas within a 20-minute car ride from the county seat, and most participants said they learned something new about untapped resources in the area.

Experts surprised by depth of resources near Snow Hill

■ ECOTOURISM continued

“The Pocomoke is almost always paddle-able,” Rapp said. “Over on the bay side it takes more skill, but you can explore two completely different ecosystems within about 20 minutes of each other. That doesn’t happen everywhere.”

Also, the river offers a host of other opportunities.

“There’s no other river on the shore you can paddle for days without ever having to drive a car,” Rapp said. Adventure campers could be drawn to the area, he explained, by leveraging the volume of protected lands, some 40,000 acres in southern Worcester alone, nearly all of which are accessible from the Pocomoke River.

Paddling a boat can be its own reward, but there are other activities available that, to locals, can appear run of the mill, but enthusiasts seek to discover.

“We saw 53 species of birds today,” Dave Wilson, the other half of Conservation Community Consulting, said. “We weren’t even birding.”

Many of the participants had at least one thing take them by surprise.

“I think it was fascinating the amount of amenities that are within a 10-mile radius. It kept going and going and going. Frankly, it wore me out,” Michael Day, the town’s economic development consultant, said.

Lisa Challenger, Worcester County tourism director, was similarly surprised.

“For me, it was very energizing to see new things I wasn’t aware of, and things I was aware of but hadn’t seen. Now I have lots of ideas on how to promote these natural opportunities,” she said.

Wilson said he was invigorated by the diversity of the participants.

“I think what was really nice to see all our tourism folks here — from Sussex County, Snow Hill townspeople, the Deputy Director of Economic Development for Worcester County, John Azzolini as examples. It’s a really nice mix,” he said. “There are lots of opportunities to sell Snow Hill really well. There’s lots of mix and match.”

SH Volunteer Fire Company begins fundraising campaign

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Snow Hill residents received a letter from the volunteer fire company this past week soliciting \$40 donations, but the language might confuse some people about the benefits they receive in return for support.

“The basis for the letter is a fund drive for the company. We come to you — regardless of insurance etc. — but if you’re a subscription member, once we’ve billed your insurance, we’ll accept what they send,” Howard Stephens, secretary-treasurer of the company said.

Any overage between what the insurance paid and what the patient may owe is forgiven if the \$40 donation is paid. Those without insurance, but have made a donation, will have their balance forgiven.

“If you have no insurance and are a subscriber, you won’t receive a bill,” Stephens said. “We take the \$40 and write the rest off.”

There are some caveats, however, and it is how these are spelled out that has generated some confusion.

The letter lists six separate items describing what the subscription entails, of which five are fairly standard limitations on services provided. For example, notification that this service only covers ambulances operated by the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Company, is the first item, and determining if the fire company operates within your area is the last.

The third, however, is open to interpretation.

“This donation provides emergency transportation only for those listed below to hospitals within a 50-mile radius,” it reads.

Closer to the intent of the phrase would be to substitute the word “covers” for “provides,” Stephens explained. The services will be rendered no matter the status of the patient, but the costs associated with those services will be divided in a certain way depending on the patient’s status as a subscriber.

The costs this subscription mitigates can be substantial, Stephens said.

An estimate for ambulance services requiring advanced life support techniques, before mileage is factored in, can reach or exceed \$900, Stephens said.

“It’s a help. For a lot of people around town the subscription provides a sense of comfort because they’re living on a fixed income,” he said. “If you don’t have the money to cover the services, \$40 covers it.”

According to the letter, the Snow Hill Volunteer Fire Company responded to 1,026 calls in 2015, which averages out to about three daily calls. Through this and other fundraising efforts, Stephens said, the company raises about \$14,000 or \$15,000 annually, which is almost enough to cover the company’s fuel bill.



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Snow Hill downtown Wi-Fi delayed

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Though expected several weeks ago, the rollout of free Wi-Fi internet access downtown has been delayed by the ongoing labor dispute between Verizon and its wireline workers.

Taylor Ballard, business account executive with Comcast responsible for the project, said many of the necessary personnel in Snow Hill have been absent recently, and the Verizon strike is a contributing factor to the delay. Ballard said the new system would be in place before Memorial Day.

“Comcast is the sole broadband internet service provider for Ocean City. That being said, Comcast does not offer seasonal rates to business accounts whereas, Verizon does/did,” Ballard said. “Verizon would temporarily suspend the customer’s account in the off-season so they don’t have to pay for services they aren’t

using. Comcast won’t do that.”

As a result, Ballard said, seasonal businesses that called to restart services found no one on the other side of the line, because of the strike.

Local customers decided to call Comcast instead, he said. The resulting run of requests has left the local market with a labor shortage.

“We are anxiously awaiting for Wifi downtown. It was promised to us earlier, but we have to look at the technicians to make it work for us. When it comes, and it’s coming, it’s going to be a great thing,” Michael Day, economic development consultant to the town, said.

Four transponders have been installed: one on Green Street, two on River Street and another on Bank Street, Day said.

The coverage would include Sturgis Park and the Pocomoke River Canoe Company along the north edge of town and wouldn’t go much farther east, but

would continue west to the area near the police station and likely as far south as Market Street, Day said.


Day said the system would support a webcam he hopes local broadcasters might use as part of their area showcases.

Day confirmed the town will be providing internet access as a service, and will not be collecting or sharing any data about users’ habits or locations as they use the system.


The town is picking up the cost of the installation, around \$1,200, Day said. There is also a monthly charge for service, which is less than the installation charge but also includes phone service for the town.

“This product, Comcast Business Wi-Fi Pro, just launched a month ago,” he said. “It’s more built towards a small business environment.”

Traditionally, Ballard said Wi-Fi offered to the public is bundled with an existing high-speed connection.



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Frank Daly latest to declare candidacy for Pines board

Pennsylvania native brings experience in engineering, marketing and biz to race

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Two weeks ago, Frank Daly was the lone interested party sitting in an Ocean Pines Search Committee meeting, gathering information and considering a run for the board of directors.

A few days before the May 10 deadline to file Daly, 67, visited the Gazette office to sit down for his first official interview as a candidate, having filed his paperwork just days earlier.

Daly was born in southwest Pennsylvania and grew up in Ohio. He holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in engineering and has a master's degree in finance and marketing. His first real job was as a mechanical engineering trainee in a Cleveland steel mill.

As his career progressed, he moved into aerospace and worked as a senior-level engineer for a company associated with Northrop Grumman. He then moved to sales and marketing, and held titles such as product manager, director of marketing, vice president of sales and division general manager.

Five years ago, he opened and his ran his own business, Jordan Frank & Associates, which recruited high-level positions in the engineering, construction, architecture and renewable energy industries.

He moved to Ocean Pines three years ago, and during the last year he has served on the comprehensive planning committee, an advisory panel to the board of directors.

Daly and his wife, a retired school-teacher, looked at property in the

Ocean City area before finally settling on Ocean Pines. Before that, they had been regular visitors in the area since moving to central Maryland in 1997.

"We were aware of Ocean Pines, but not what it consisted of. And then when we saw it we thought this was a place that would work pretty easy for us in terms of the right blend of things we like to do, it's in the right geography for visiting our family, and it turned out to be a very pleasantly affordable situation for our retirement – and in my case with the business, semi-retirement," he said.

Because he owns a second home in Tucson in an area managed by a homeowner's association, Daly says he can identify with the roughly 50 percent of Ocean Pines homeowners who do not live in the area year 'round.

He sees the Pines as "an extremely diverse community," including people from all walks of life, ages, interests, and income levels.

"Right now, it struck me that we're entering a particularly critical phase in terms of the community," Daly said. "If you asked me what I wanted as a homeowner, I want to maintain the diversity, I want to maintain the social fabric, the recreational abilities, and I want to keep it affordable. And, we enjoy a tremendous amount of public safety. What more can you ask for than a safe, clean, well-maintained and affordable community?"

Daly served on an HOA board in Columbia, Maryland and said the issue of maintaining homeowner value includes taking care of some of the "pockets" of the Pines that are not well maintained.

"I read a comment the other day that said, 'I had a lousy neighbor and the way that I cured it is I moved away.' The cost of moving is pretty substantial. Why should a home-



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Frank Daly, 67, sits down for an interview after declaring his candidacy for the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors. During the talk he stressed the need for better community planning, and for maintaining the diversity and quality of life the community currently enjoys.

owner have to pay that because the person next to them doesn't maintain their property?" Daly said.

That means streamlining the CPI violation process and working with the county to enforce code. It also means, he said, holding landlords responsible for their tenants.

Watching and attending board of directors meetings, Daly said he believes all of the current members "work extremely hard." They also all come from a constituency they feel extreme loyalty toward, and at times, he said, that can create friction.

"The issue is how do you work with all the board members to get something done? I'm a no-nonsense kind of guy and I argue my points very hard, but I keep it at a business and professional level. When you don't do that and you resort to any type of personal attack because you don't agree the point of view, I think you're out of bounds and out of order," he said.

"I think I can work with folks and I think I can maintain my cool while trying to bring everybody together," Daly continued. "I think we need that, and I think the people [in Ocean Pines] want to do that. I think there's plenty of room to come together – I

just think we have to do it."

During the last several years, a significant number of board candidates have made General Manager Bob Thompson the central issue of their campaigns. Daly said he would try to avoid doing the same.

"The board, as it consists of today, is made up of folks that really like the job Bob is doing and [others] who have really criticized him severely in the past. But, they just voted 6-1 to extend his contract," Daly said.

"In the time that I've been here as a homeowner I honestly can't tell you what objectives the board has given Bob that are measurable that tell you whether or not he's done a good job," he continued. "If I come into the board and say, 'Yeah, my platform is to throw the bum out' it would be ludicrous, because I don't know how he's performed, and the people that do know how he's performed that go to the closed meetings and deal with him day to day have just voted 6-1 to keep him."

Daly said he is concerned the association does not, to his knowledge, have "a serious ongoing proactive preventative maintenance plan for

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Planning key for candidate Daly in board of directors bid

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buildings and facilities.”

“That’s not the current board’s fault and not Bob’s fault, when [Ocean Pines] is 40 years old and doesn’t have the basics,” he said.

Growing up in Cleveland, Daly remembers walking by Interstate 71 on the way to high school and seeing a Marriot Hotel going up.

“That hotel is, I will guarantee you, 50 years old. When I go back to Cleveland to visit my mom, I stay in that hotel. You go in that hotel and it looks immaculate – it doesn’t look like its 50 years old,” Daly said, contrasting that with the Ocean Pines Country Club.

“What is the difference? I’ll bet you that Marriot has a pretty doggone good capital improvement program and maintenance program for that hotel. We should have had those programs in place a long time ago.

“That we don’t have them, I guess you could blame the board and I guess you could blame Bob, but since they haven’t been in place for 40

years, why don’t we just kind of pick up the rope and pull on it and develop what we need to move forward?”

Other issues of importance to Daly are the still-in-progress reserve study, which “has to be done right,” and a more developed capital improvement plan that includes all of Ocean Pines facilities.

“You need to get what the 8,400-plus homeowners want in terms of improvement, factor that in, and then lay out a detailed schedule with costs, are we going to build new or are we going to refurbish what we have, and say over the next five years this is what we’re planning on doing, this is how we’re planning on doing it and this is the cost,” Daly said. “I think that you have to lock that in.

“The whole idea is moving forward,” Daly said. “You want to know, from a stability standpoint, what it’s going to cost you to run the association and what you’re going to get from that.”

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Frank Daly

Brooklyn Baking Barons bringing sweets to Berlin

Couple to set up shop near
downtown visitor’s center

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Berlin will get just a little bit sweeter, as the Brooklyn Baking Barons will soon open up shop on Main Street, near the visitor’s center.

The Barons, Chris Poeschl and Tony Lanuza, have enjoyed a higher profile following a recent appearance on the ABC television program “The Chew” promoting their business – and their signature whiskey cake – to great acclaim from the celebrity chefs on the show.

Both have ties to the area. Poeschl was born in Howard County, Maryland, and Lanuza spent time at his parent’s beach house in Ocean View, Delaware. The pair now owns a home there.

After outgrowing their small space in Brooklyn, they began the transition to Berlin, temporarily taking up residence at the Crack of Dawn Bakery while searching for a more permanent location. An official announcement on the new bakery is expected this week.

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The board unanimously approved three advisory committee appointments. Timothy McMullen was named for a second term on the budget and finance committee, and Bernice Flax was granted a second term on the communications committee.



T-Wrecks bring back accolades after trip to robotics tourney

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(May 12, 2016) The Titanium Wrecks robotics team recently returned from a global competition in St. Louis with an award for pit safety, along with renewed inspiration to further develop their engineering skills.

This was the third year the T-Wrecks team has competed in the For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST) Championship, which was held April 27-30, and drew more than 20,000 students from 42 countries.

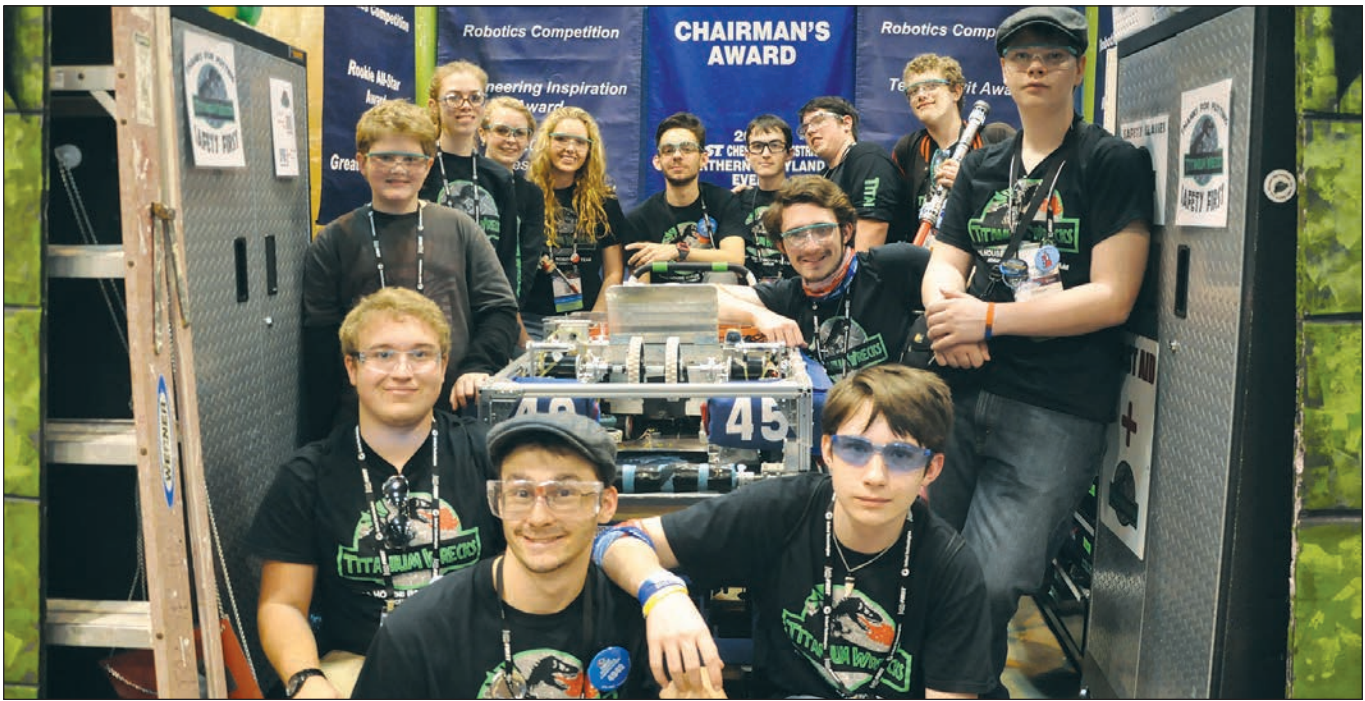
Paul Suplee, team mentor, said T-Wrecks competed in the Galileo Division and at the onset performed admirably.

“The first match was a strong win, and the students were confident that they would do well, but then the next few matches had a number of problems,” he said.

In addition to mechanical issues with “SHWrecks,” the team’s robot, Suplee said there were also problems with robots belonging to teams in a randomly picked alliance.

“The best part of this was that the students were able to troubleshoot and repair every issue in the last three matches,” he said.

Despite the high level of competition, Suplee said T-Wrecks managed a tie and



The Titanium Wrecks robotics team represents Worcester County at the For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology competition held April 27-30 in St. Louis.

even pulled out a hard-fought victory.

“For our last qualification match, we were allied with the two- and three-seed teams in the division,” he said. “Our drive team and SHWreck scored 50 of the 110 points in that match, so we finished strong.”

At that point, Suplee said although T-Wrecks was eliminated from the bracketed competition, the students continued to learn.

“We were able to sit back and watch the finals, which were inspiring,” he said.

Despite falling out of the competition, in the end the team was awarded first place recognition for pit safety. With all team members returned home from the midwest journey, Suplee said the next chapter in robotics work from the Snow Hill-based team, comprised of high school students from across Worcester County, is set to launch.

“We’re gearing up for the offseason which will include Raspberry Pi training, Arduino projects, more submersible projects, and a great deal of fundraising,” he said.

To facilitate the St. Louis trip, the team established a GoFundMe page and received financial backing from numerous area businesses and residents.

“We can’t thank the community enough for stepping up to help us,” he said.

In addition to support from Macky’s, the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, Seacrets Irie Radio, Purdue and DeNovo’s, Suplee also praised area residents for helping to get the team to the global competition for the third consecutive year.

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Int'l professionals learn about Berlin stormwater, culture

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) One week into a month-long visit, two visiting international environmental professionals, both charged with important work, seem to be having a blast in Berlin.

Zalikhah Wan Zaharuddin from Malaysia and Crisanta Rodriguez from the Philippines are in town as part of a partnership with the International City/County Management Association and the U.S. State Department, to get a firsthand look at how the town is addressing its stormwater issues.

Rodriguez is the assistant regional director at the department of the environment and natural resources in the Philippines, while Zaharuddin is an environmental education program officer for the Malaysian Nature Society.

"The expectation is that our experience here would be good to implement in our countries," Zaharuddin said. "We're here to learn best practices of sustainable development and



Zalikhah Wan Zaharuddin, left, Crisanta Rodriguez and Berlin Town Administrator Laura Allen share a laugh during a reception for the two visiting international professionals at the Berlin Visitor's Center, last week.

environmental sustainability."

While here, the two young women have also been soaking up the local culture. On the town's official Facebook page they can be seen speaking with Mayor Gee Williams in Town

Hall, taking in an art show at the Globe, sharing a slice of Smith Island Cake and pirouetting on the front porch of the Atlantic Hotel.

"Maybe you have seen us around," Zaharuddin said with a laugh. "We've

been taking pictures of many things."

"You have a very lovely town," Rodriguez added. "The people are very welcoming and very warm. We're loving it here."

Managing Director Jeff Fleetwood, who has acted as a tour guide, has shared "lots of stories," Zaharuddin said.

"He's – what do you call him? Sir talk-a-lot," she said. "He's the best. We're having so much fun here."

The town held a reception last Wednesday at the Berlin Visitor's Center in what Williams described as a "typical Berlin gathering."

Several department heads attended, and Burley Inn Tavern and Baked Dessert Café cooked up favorite local dishes, including crab balls and Berlin's official dessert, the infamous peach dumpling.

"We're very glad that we're here to honor and welcome two very special people," Williams said, largely crediting Town Administrator Laura Allen with bringing Zaharuddin and Rodriguez to the town. "It you have any questions anywhere along the way and you want the right answers – ask Laura."

"We are so fortunate [and] we're hoping that these young ladies ... have a truly rewarding and memorable experience," Williams added. "Over time, we'll just be extending our family a little father than we have been."

Allen said the two young professionals were asked to come up with recommendations for an educational program about stormwater and geared toward children. They have also been asked to create ideas for an ecotourism plan for the town.

On May 27, they will travel back to Washington, and then head back home.

According to a press release issued by the town, about 50,000 people take part in exchange programs managed by the U.S. Department of State each year.



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SH auction house brings curiosities, crowds to cannery

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) There's a traffic jam of sorts at the north end of Snow Hill on Route 12 every Thursday evening, as dozens of cars line the street and fill the adjacent parking lots in preparation for the weekly auction at the Riverside Auction Company.

Held in the old cannery, the building is now a warehouse for stuff: Old things, relatively newer things, trinkets, furniture, household items and, last but not least, an incredible collection of cat figurines.

Almost everything is for sale — except the cats. The cats belong to owner Janice Candy.

What started as a fascination developed into something grander, as people learned of her affinity for felines and began giving them to her. En masse.

The cats now require their own section, having outgrown the shelf upon which they originally sat. They now line an entire wall of the interior showcase room and are decidedly not for sale.

With the cats are any number of seemingly unrelated articles, mostly housewares, available for bid this week in the smaller interior room.



BRIAN GILLILAND DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Bill Candy is the primary auctioneer at the Riverside Auction Company located at the old cannery at the north end of Snow Hill. Each Thursday he auctions off various items collected via consignment. Behind him is a small selection of the cat figurines given to his wife and business partner, Janice.

Outside of this room, yet still within the cannery, is another room lined with tables featuring other items for sale.

This week there are live plants, plates, glasses, books and piles and piles of other treasure just waiting to be discovered by a resourceful shopper.

"I tell people its like Christmas every week — there's just no good way to say what we're going to have week to week," Candy said.

Riverside Auctions works on consignment — the Candys don't go out 'American Picker' style and root through cellars, attics and garages for their wares — people bring the items to them.

There are also items they won't accept.

"We don't do clothing or old TVs any more but we're not really that

picky — anything that's legal we'll try," she said.

Memorable items include a plunger used to detonate explosives and a 10-foot prototype surfboard.

Fees are set up so the Candys earn from both buyers and sellers based on a sliding scale determined by the final selling price of the item. The more an item or lot goes for, the smaller the percentage the house walks away with.

Those interested in submitting items for auction may do so on Sundays and Mondays between 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. on site. Sellers requiring table space must register with the Candys in advance either via the website, www.riversideauctionco.com, or by phone at 443- 235-9994.

The auction house opens at 1 p.m. on Thursdays for a buyers' preview, but more savvy visitors can check the

website earlier in the week for photos of the next items up for bid.

At 5 p.m. the action begins in both rooms, and will go on "as long as it needs to," but is generally over by 8 p.m.

Last month, 325 lots were sold, which is about average for this time of year, she said. Like other markets in the area, sales are seasonal.

"We see a few people once or twice, and then we won't see them again for six months or a year. Some people have timeshares or come down in groups. There are quite a few we see weekly," she said.

Like the people who shop for them, the items vary week to week, and largely without rhyme or reason. Candy said the most popular items right now include decoys and vintage cookie jars.

"My business is fickle," she said.

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Costumed volunteers from Worcester Youth and Family Services donated their time, and greeted guests, at the gates of Sunset Grille during last year's Pirate Party fundraiser for the CASA program. Pictured, from left, are Andrea Adams, Anita Pascucci, Brooke Manley and Brigitte Southworth.

Pirates to party for CASA program

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor
(May 12, 2016) Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services is setting sail on Friday, May 20 to help raise money for its CASA program.

The eighth annual Pirate Party, held each year at Sunset Grille in West Ocean City, is the nonprofit's largest funding source for the court-appointed special advocate program that serves children throughout the county.

CASA Director Brigitte Southworth said the event originally coincided with Child Abuse Awareness Month in April. But after several years of cold weather, it was switched to May.

"An outside party on the water in April was really, really cold," she said. "But the idea was, we were trying to come up with a new event and were thinking about trying to 'sink' child abuse. Then we just thought about a pirate party, because no one did that around here."

Southworth said CASA is largely

driven by a cash-match grant, meaning money needs to be raised in order to unlock the grant funding.

Last year, more than 60 children in the county were served by the program.

"Basically, each child is assigned an advocate to assist them with their journey through the child welfare system," she said. "They have their social workers, which are great, but CASA is their one steady person. They might change homes, change workers, change therapists, but we try to have one CASA volunteer assigned to them the whole time."

During the event itself, additional money will be raised for CASA through auctions and raffles held on the grounds of the waterfront restaurant.

"We want people to have fun, first of all. But by coming out they're also becoming a part of our advocacy group and helping us to keep supporting the kids here in Worcester County," Southworth said.

The Pirate Party casts off at 5 p.m.

Admission, which includes food and live entertainment, is a \$20 donation. Drinks are available for an additional fee, and costumes are encouraged.

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Obituaries

HERBERT JOHN SCHOELLKOPF, JR.
Ocean City

Herbert John Schoellkopf, Jr., known to most as Herb, and also as “the Old Pro,” passed away peacefully of natural causes, May 5, 2016 at age 95 surrounded by his family.

He was a loving and well-loved family man, a hardworking businessman with great creativity and imagination, a very patriotic veteran, and a playful man who loved athletics, music, tropical travel, scuba diving, humor and dancing.

Of his many sayings and mottos his standout advice to all was “work hard, play hard.” He was generous in many ways, and was especially supportive of organizations that serve those with disabilities.

He was born in Camden, New Jersey on May 4, 1921 to Herbert John, Sr. and Helen Sturr Schoellkopf. As a child he lived through the Depression, in which his family was hit very hard. He attended Camden High, where he was a track star who ran on the winning mile relay team in the Penn Relays in 1938 and 1939.

He attended Guilford College as an undergraduate, interrupted by several years in the Army during WWII, where he served in the Pacific as an officer in a medical evacuation corps, served in New Guinea and the Philippines, and participated in the occupation of Japan. He was honorably discharged as a captain, and returned to college where he earned many varsity letters including football, basketball and track. He graduated in 1948 with a degree in Physical Education.

Following that, he received his Masters in Education with a minor in Business from the University of North Carolina, coached college athletics and taught for a couple of years, then moved back to South Jersey in 1950, where he began a career in family entertainment that lasted the rest of his life.

In this career, he built over 150



Herb Schoellkopf

miniature golf courses and amusement centers, and gradually came to own and operate as many as 20 locations along the East Coast. He raised his family between Cherry Hill, New Jersey and Ocean City, Maryland, moving full time to Ocean City in the early 80’s.

He is legendary in the history of miniature golf for developing fantastically imaginative and highly themed courses, with animated figures, and dynamic large scale features including waterfalls, pirate ships, dinosaurs, volcanoes, castles, temples, undersea worlds, and treehouse villages.

He also pioneered the development of indoor themed courses. He was a big fan of Walt Disney, and he loved his concept of “Imagineering.” By the early 80’s, he consolidated his business to the four Old Pro Golf locations in Ocean City, that continue to be operated by his family, and of which he remained active as president to his final day.

Herb was very blessed with two wonderful spouses in his life. He was predeceased by his first wife, Aileen Belton “Deany” Schoellkopf, of Win-

ston Salem, North Carolina, whom he met in college, married in 1950, and who passed away too soon in 1988 at the age of 60.

He is survived by Judy Johnson Schoellkopf, his loving wife of the last 25 years.

He was predeceased by his three siblings, Robert and Dorothy Gahm and June Baldwin, who all lived into their 90s.

He is survived by his children, Jeff and his wife, Beth, Rick, Nancy and her husband, David Coats, and Scott and his partner, Maria Cerrato; his daughter-in-law, Rene Schoellkopf; Judy’s daughters, Stephanie Johnson and her husband, Alfredo, and Christy Crow and her husband, Jeff; and grandchildren, Carson, Brin and Aidan Schoellkopf of Warren, Vermont; Celia and Roxana Coats of Raleigh, North Carolina; Sam, Luke and Lila, of Berlin; Quincy Crow of Indianapolis, and Elson Schoellkopf of Ocean City.

The Schoellkopf family would like to thank all of the many doctors who cared for him over his adventurous and eventful life, and particularly the extremely caring staff at AGH during his last short time there on the day of his peaceful passing.

A memorial celebration will be held from 4-7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24 at Fager’s Island on 60th Street in Ocean City, following a private family burial in Mount Laurel, New Jersey.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in his name to the AGH Foundation in Berlin, the American Cancer Society, or the WWII Museum in New Orleans.

Letters of condolence may be sent to the family at www.burbagefuneral-home.com.

EDWARD CHARLES STOTZ
Berlin

Edward Charles Stotz of Berlin, formerly of Rockville, Maryland, died April 30, 2016 surrounded by his lov-

ing family. He was 87 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy O’Riley Stotz, who he married in 1992. Edward was predeceased by his first wife, Dorothy T. Stotz, of Rockville, Maryland, to whom he was married for 32 years.

He was born in Montague City, Massachusetts to Edward and Florence (Huntoon) Stotz, and led a full and successful life. He was a star athlete at Turners Falls High School playing football, baseball and running track, having graduated in 1946.

He attended Northfield Mount Hermon School in Gill, Massachusetts and played football at Syracuse University. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1951, with a degree in electrical engineering.

He served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy and had a successful career with Vitro Corporation where he worked on the Tomahawk Cruise Missile and the Gemini Space Program. The highlight of his career was a four-year tour in La Spezia, Italy from 1968 to 1972.

He was a loyal family man and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, especially enjoying the activities and sports of his beloved grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He loved golfing, reading, crossword puzzles and cheering his favorite sports teams, the Boston Red Sox and Washington Redskins.

He is also survived by his five children, Sarah A. Bunt and her husband, James, of Canton, Massachusetts, Edward C. Stotz, Jr. of Silver Spring, Maryland, Daniel M. Stotz of Gaithersburg, Maryland, Michael J. Stotz of Rockville, Maryland, and Thomas W. Stotz of Annapolis.

He is survived by his brothers, Douglas Stotz and his wife, Princy, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, and Kerwin “Bud” Stotz of Charlottesville, Virginia.

He was the beloved Pop-Pop to his cherished 12 grandchildren, Jennifer Adams, Krystal Bushell, Kelly Stotz, Melissa McGowan, Mikey Stotz, Jamie Stotz, Kathryn Bunt, Edward C. Stotz III, Kerry Stotz, Alice Stotz, Shane Stotz and Aidan Stotz, and seven great-grandchildren, Benjamin, Krista, Sarah, Gabriella, Murphy, Rhys and Lyndin.

He is also remembered by his stepchildren Fay Jean Simanski, John O’Riley and wife, Lynn, and Irene O’Riley, as well as his step-grandchildren, John Simanski and Jennifer Bellville, and two step-great-grandchildren, Jake and Kevin.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at The Shrine of St. Jude Catholic Church in Rockville at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 6, followed by burial at Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to: Children’s Hospital Foundation, 801 Roeder Road, Suite 300, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910, or to the Amputee Patient Assistance Fund, Adventist HealthCare Physical Health & Rehabilitation, 9909 Medical Center Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

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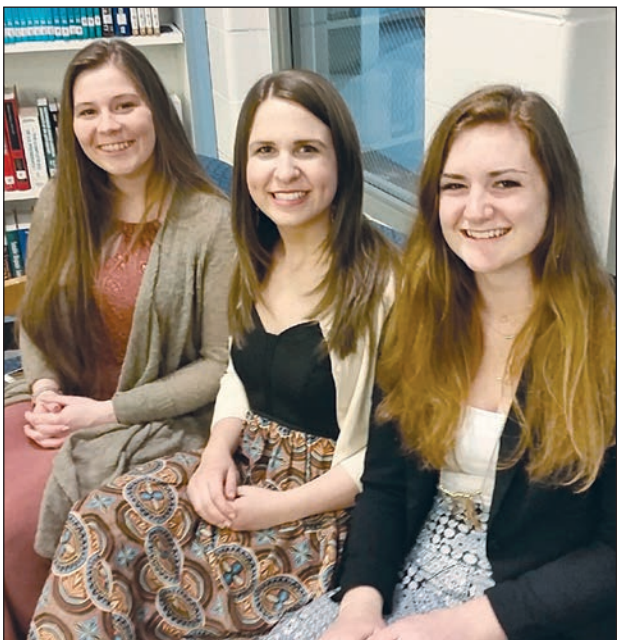
On March 7, Worcester Prep lower school students hosted Grandparents' Day, showering their loved ones with activities, handmade gifts, and history presentations. Second grader Oliver Hershey poses with his grandfather, Tom Hershey.



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HONOR INDUCTEES

Stephen Decatur High School Mu Alpha Theta inductees, Nick Thompson, left, and Ahmad Hammad, fall in line prior to the Math Honor Society Induction Ceremony on April 12.



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Stephen Decatur High School seniors, from left, Savannah Payne, Caroline Hammond and Contessa Hutchins were three of the 35 inductees into Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society at SDHS.

YOUNG PICASSOS

Sixteen students were inducted to the Pablo Picasso Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica during the Worcester Prep Spanish and French Honor Society Induction Ceremony on March 29. Spanish teacher Brooke Hahn is joined by Spanish Honor Society inductees, in front, from left, Samantha Wolpin, Caroline Pasquariello, Cameron Langer, Sarah Savage, Olivia Parker and Spanish teacher Kira Eade; in middle row, Reese Gittelman, Anchita Batra, Deborah Marini, Maddie Simons and Josh Bredbenner; and in back, Aria ZiaShakeri, Hope Sens, Annemarie Cherry, Maya ZiaShakeri and Brenner Maull. Not pictured, Madison Bescak.

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BUSY BAKERS

Every year, Worcester Prep second grade students host a Bread Sale as part of a hands-on learning lesson combining English, science, social studies, mathematics and philanthropy. The month-long project is modeled like a small business, whereas the students actually make the bread and then set up a classroom cafe at the end of the lesson to sell bread to students and faculty. The project involves researching ingredients, creating posters, oral reports, and rotating jobs - from busboy to cashier - to learn all the facets of running a business. Proceeds from the Bread Sale are then donated to Atlantic General Hospital. Pictured is Kelley Burton's second grade class.

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The Bayside Community Church Worship team is one of six acts to perform during the kickoff event of the town-sponsored summer concert series, May 12. Until September, concerts will be held at Cypress Park, just off Route 13 in Pocomoke City, once per month.

Pocomoke kicks off summer concert series

Gospel show featuring local musicians begin inaugural event inside Cypress Park

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Once per month, from now until September, the town of Pocomoke City sponsors a free concert series at Cypress Park, with the initial offering being a gospel sextuple feature starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

“This summer we’re kicking off with Praise in the Park, featuring local churches and musicians,” Karah Lacey, downtown coordinator, said. “The concert will be free but there will be a love offering collected and divided among the churches.”

Performing will be Beaver Dam Presbyterian Church’s folk band, Brittany Lewis, Salem UMC’s Four-given, Bayside Community Church’s Worship Team, Glad Tidings Assembly of God’s Worship Team and the Mt. Zion UMC’s Men’s Choir.

Bleacher seating will be available, but Lacey recommends bringing lawn chairs, and perhaps a picnic meal.

“The Bayside Mission Team will be selling baked goods and beverages in support of their mission to Puerto Rico,” Lacey said.

In the event of rain, which is not forecasted but possible as of press time, the event will be moved into Pocomoke High School.

The concert is expected to finish around 8:30 p.m., Lacey said.

The next event in the series,

scheduled for June 9 at Cypress Park, will feature local jazz group The Larks.

“Following Praise in the Park, all the remaining concerts will feature only one artist,” Lacey said. “We’re featuring a different genre of music for each of the concerts.”

Lacey said both funk and rhythm and blues concerts are on tap this summer.

A full schedule of concert events is available at www.downtown-pocomoke.com.

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Iron Furnace 50 this weekend; 200 racers anticipated

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) Jeff Bacon, sponsor chairman of the Iron Furnace 50 bike ride through the back roads just north of Snow Hill, doesn't think people-watchers will get a whole lot out of the upcoming event.

"You're probably going to see more deer and turkeys than people," he said.

The Iron Furnace 50 offers three courses: a 50-kilometer ride (31 miles), a 50-mile course (80.5 kilometers) and a 100-kilometer (62 miles) trek, mostly through the flat backcountry near the Pocomoke State Forest.

Bacon said the rain-or-shine event will begin at 7 a.m. on Saturday and same-day registration is available. Furnace Town is north of Snow Hill on Old Furnace Road, of Route 12. The cost to participate is \$50, and as the event is a joint production of the Snow Hill Rotary Club and Furnace Town, proceeds will be split between the groups.

Bacon said the Rotary Club would use the raised money to fund their scholarship programs, while the historic landmark will use its share to help pay for educational programs aimed at local students.

Those opting in at the starting gate will receive event T-shirts on a first come, first served basis, Bacon said, and an invitation to the luncheon following the ride. Those who registered early will receive a discount on admission and a guaranteed shirt.

"The registration process ensures we have enough for everybody," Bacon said.

"We'll have fried chicken, pasta salad, desserts plus soft drinks and beer, for those aged 21 and over."

Which is practically everyone registered at this point, Bacon said, because most of the rider registrations he's seen are for people aged 40 and over, with the oldest registered participant clocking in at 78.

"The course is relatively flat and winds through the forest and rural farmland. It's a nice way to get out and experience harmony with nature. Ride at your own pace — this isn't a race," he said.

Along the course, three rest stops will offer drinks, snacks and treats.

"Chesapeake Bay Farms is sponsoring one of the stops, and they will have free ice cream at their stop. For me, that's worth it right there," he said.

Right now, Bacon said there were 140 registered participants, but he expects that number to swell to more than 200 by race day.

For more information or to register, visit www.ironfurnacefifty.org.



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PITT STOP SHOP

More than 20 local business owners attend a Business After Hours, hosted by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, at Pitt Stop Beer and wine, on April 21.

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Snow Hill free Wi-Fi delayed

Things happen. Or, to put it another way, the road to free Wi-Fi in Snow Hill has been paved, but remains a few weeks away from handling traffic.

Frustrating as it may be, the delay in the installation of the required equipment isn't Comcast's fault. It could hardly anticipate the surge it would see in customers because of the labor dispute between Communications Workers of America union and Verizon.

The strikers work with the company's landline phone and DSL Internet operations, which have seen declining sales because of the growth of wireless communications and Verizon's FiOS high-speed Internet. FiOS is not available in this area.

As a result of the strike, second-home owners returning to the resort area are unable to have their Verizon DSL service reconnected and are turning to Comcast instead.

In short, Comcast has more work than it expected this time of year. Still, it promises to have the Snow Hill system running by the end of the month. Hopefully, that's true and no more things happen to impede progress.

A full slate in Ocean Pines

Twelve candidates? That could happen in the Ocean Pines board election this year, according to sources familiar with the candidate vetting process.

That many candidates vying for just three seats should give property owners the opportunity to do what's best for the community, assuming that no axe grinding or personal agendas get in the way.

Voters should consider not just who wants to do a good job, but who is capable of doing it, has the right temperament and who has the ability to consider points of view that may conflict with his or her own.



"I have a recurring nightmare. My Homeowners Association selects new Board members and the new Board of Directors is as dysfunctional as the one before"

Letters

Dir. Stevens sets record straight

Ocean Pines Association Director Dave Stevens sent the following statement to the Gazette, addressing an article and the editorial in the May 5 edition.

The interviews that were the basis for the Bayside Gazette's recent article on the OPA General Manager's contract renewal in closed session were inappropriate, inaccurate and misleading.

It was agreed, early in the meeting, that the results would be made available to the membership and the media immediately after it ended. Discussions that lead to those results are not releasable as they address both contractual and personnel issues. As an example, the general manager's four "suggested" changes to his current contract were discussed at length, and rejected by the board as a whole. There was no justification for bringing these to the public's attention other than furthering the debate on an issue the board had already decided. The GM has done this in the past, and has been reprimanded for it. That the GM was not in the meeting and authored the "suggestions" does not alter the fact that they were specifically

intended for discussion in closed session. I personally, and I believe other directors, considered this input and the ensuing discussions, confidential.

While revealing details such as this from a closed meeting is in itself a procedural and ethical violation, it is compounded and made worse when only selective details are released, to the evident advantage of the person providing the information. When this happens there is no real alternative other than clarification and full disclosure.

The complete list of changes proposed by the GM, which I paraphrase for the sake of brevity are:

Eliminate the potentially \$40,000 in "set" and "at risk" bonuses, which are which the GM characterizes as contentious and confusing.

Raise the GM's salary by five percent (\$8,250) at the start of the new contract to \$173,250 and three percent for each of the two remaining years (\$5,197 and (\$5,353) for an end of contract salary of \$183,800. The GM suggests that three percent per year will set his annual increase at the same level as every other employee of the association.

Allow carryover of unused vacation (currently four weeks) each year.

Increase severance pay

from the current nine months to 12 months.

In the article Vice President [Cheryl] Jacobs characterizes the proposal as a "bold move" and says she would have supported the amendment. The reality is different. Per the contract the total "at risk" bonus is up to 25 percent of base salary or a little over \$40,000. Of this potential amount 75 percent is available based on achieving specific financial performance goals in the income producing amenities. The other 25 percent is awarded at the board's discretion based on pre-established nonfinancial objectives. To date, the GM has not met the financial goals thereby receiving no bonus by this measure. Last year he was awarded a \$5,000 bonus based on the board's determination of how well the nonfinancial objectives were met. In the current contract, salary increases are pegged to the February CPI, and have been effectively zero since contract start.

The GM's assertion that by setting his increase level to three percent he is the same as other employees is either incorrect or he is willfully ignoring the budget guidance of the Board. The three percent applied to employees is the total across the entire employee base, while individuals might

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Letters

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get more or less dependent on merit.

Should a future Board decide to terminate this contract for convenience, the last two proposed amendments (i.e., increased severance and carry-over vacation) could increase the association's liability to as much as \$238,000.

Vice President Jacobs' opinion that "the vote (6-1) says a lot about the confidence the Board has in Bob" is untrue and self-serving to her point of view. In the two or so hours of discussion the subject of how the GM performed under the current contract was never discussed nor were the board's options presented at the beginning of the meeting: e.g., the fact that the board, if it did not decide to end the contract now, only had to indicate an intent to renegotiate, in which case it would have had six more months to do so.

The Gazette editor [who wrote the May 5 editorial] is not alone in being surprised at the outcome or considering the board "befuddled," and these opinions are not far from the truth. The entire board was first made aware of the subject of the closed meeting to be held after the regular board meeting when President [Pat] Renaud responded to a question from Director [Tom] Herrick on Sunday, April 24, one day after I had left for a week vacation. Discussion was obviously limited by the fact that this closed session followed a three hour regular board meeting and lunch. The GM's suggested amendments, read by Ms. Jacobs at the beginning of the meeting, were the

first time either I, or most of the directors had heard them. They immediately became the focus of continued discussion and until, after a seven hour meeting day, the motion to continue the current contract was accepted. In the future board "befuddlement" might be alleviated, if not entirely eliminated, through the simple courtesy of providing sufficient notification to allow for preparation and stopping the practice of introducing "day of meeting" materials and motions.

Dave Stevens
Ocean Pines Association Director

Dir. Collins to make bid for board again

Ocean Pines Association Director Jack Collins sent the following letter to the Gazette on May 7, addressing his decision to run for reelection.

It is titled "I have decided to seek reelection to the Board of Directors of Ocean Pines."

Editor,

On a national level, there seems to be a deep dissatisfaction with our representative government at all levels. I believe this dissatisfaction is reflected at the Board of Directors level in Ocean Pines. What our members desire is a board that can compromise and work harmoniously together for the welfare of all members. Not special interest groups. So do I. The members want a cooperative and open relationship between the board and the general manager, working

together to accomplish projects that benefit all of us. So do I.

What our members want are affordable and effective budgets that address the needs of our community. So do I. What our members want is a community that is a well-maintained and respectable community that any one would be proud to live in. So do I.

During my years on the Board, I have voted for and sponsored motions that I felt were the wishes of each and every one of us. While serving the members to the best of my ability, I offer the following examples:

I developed and was able to pass a motion broadening the input on the budget process by the budget and finance committee working with the GM and the board. I referred to it as "a sense of the Board" designed to broaden the budget process.

In every budget cycle, I focused on necessary economies that would keep our assessments stable or reduced while voting against unnecessary expenditures.

I focused the attention of the board, the GM and the members on the drainage challenges in our community. Working with the GM, the county and community volunteers through a committee effort, we addressed and solved some of these problems. However, there is additional work to be done.

I worked to improve the management of a major amenity that had cost the membership over a million dollars in

a four-year period. Our new management group is working toward improving the golf experience while bringing revenue and expenses into line.

I have sponsored a motion and worked toward the renovation of the Beach Club Bathhouse. This motion passed our board with a 7-0 vote.

In the future, if I am elected, I pledge my efforts to bring the board, the administration and the GM into an amicable and positive working relationship. I would suggest the establishment of a beautification committee to improve the landscape and eye appeal of our community entrances, amenities and community open spaces. Work toward solutions to incent members to maintain their property in a neat and orderly fashion. Remain dedicated toward responsible budgets reducing assessments if possible. Keep the renovation of the Beach Club Bathhouse on track. I pledge to work toward the improvement of our physical needs such as our police facility, our country club, our roads, bridges, and continue our drainage project.

Yes, being a board member has its challenges and it does require a considerable amount of time. However, I have always had a keen interest in community governance. In college I was a member of the student government with a major in government and politics. I believe I have the interest, knowledge and experience to be re-elected to the board.

Jack Collins
Ocean Pines Association Director

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Artist Brian Propst Jr. works on a Ravens-centric mural in Baltimore. The painter and illustrator will take part in a demonstration at Bleached Butterfly during Berlin's 2nd Friday art stroll, May 13.

Baltimore artist brings fresh approach to Berlin 2nd Friday

MICA grad Brian Propst will set up shop in downtown storefront to demo painting

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 12, 2016) While most shops in Berlin feature some form of art or artist during the town's monthly 2nd Friday event, it's rare to see the creative process in action.

Bleached Butterfly, a shop on 3 Pitts Street known for shaking things up, is about to change all of that.

Starting at about 5 p.m. on Friday, Baltimore native Brian Allen Propst Jr. will set up in the storefront window for a live painting demonstration.

The 30-year-old multimedia artist, a graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, said he started making art at age 5.

"Picasso said, 'When you're a child, everyone is an artist, and when they grow up, it's a matter of remaining childlike.' I've been doing that forever," he said. "I started being creative at a young age and I just loved it and never took my eyes off the prize."

Propst is a longtime friend of Bleached Butterfly owner Autumn Graves, and said he is always up for the chance to collaborate with her.

"There is just this respect for the process [with Graves]. Our collaboration is always going to be dynamic on my end as well as on her end, and there are no egos ever," he said. "It's constantly open-ended and equally as ambitious on each side."

"This was her invitation to me to kind of bring in a little bit more of my painting approach, but it's still going to be catered toward her vibe and her

atmosphere," Propst added. "Everything in there is so rich with atmosphere, and I'm going to be feeding off of that. It's easy to make the connection with the inspiration one can find."

He described his vision of the finished project as blending street art and "chic urban style," along with some slightly "earthier" elements.

"It's going to have to deal with a little bit of expressive painting, but then it's going to be a little more representational towards the end. That's kind of the performance aspect of it," Propst said.

Recently, he collaborated with two other artists on a similar project during a launch party for Smirnov Vodka. The three painters were set up, all facing away from each other, and painted independently for one hour. Then, they combined all three canvases on one enormous, custom-made easel and worked together for the finished product.

"I love the performance aspect of it – developing a painting that becomes something completely outside of what people saw coming," Propst said. "It's little harder to do with one person, but we'll see how I pull that off."

Graves said she couldn't wait to see what her friend comes up with.

"It's going to be very much graffiti, street art inspired," she said, adding that refreshments and a live deejay would also be part of the event. "I'm excited."

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

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A female acrobat with long blonde hair in a ponytail is performing a handstand on a dark stage. She is wearing a red and black patterned leotard. She is holding a large, dark, heart-shaped object (possibly a prop or a large heart) with both hands, positioned above her head. The background features a blue and white patterned backdrop and a metal truss structure.

Stephen Decatur High School sophomore Kate Carpenter has earned a spot in the Summer Performing Arts Conservatory at American Musical and Dramatic Academy (AMDA) in New York City. She has been dancing since kindergarten and has since added singing, acting, art and track to her repertoire. (Right) This past winter she took the stage as Belle in the Ocean Pines Youth Theater production of "Beauty and the Beast" at the Ocean City convention center on 40th Street.



Snapshots



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HONORING VETS

Coastal Hospice's We Honor Veterans program was on display during the "Welcome Home, Vietnam Veterans Day" ceremonies on March 30 at the American Legion Synepuxent Post 166 in Ocean City. Two members of Coastal Hospice's honor guard, from left, — James Briddell, commander of Berlin's National Association of Black Veterans, and Jon Black, family assistance specialist with the National Guard — join Nancy Stewart, coordinator of Coastal Hospice's We Honor Veterans program, and David Duitscher, Coastal Hospice patient volunteer, in honoring the Vietnam veterans.



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DONATION

Linda Dearing, left, and her son, Tony Christiani, present a check for \$3,200 to Brenda Frazier, representative of the Cancer Center at Carroll Hospital in Westminster, Maryland. Dearing and her husband, Michael, owners of Copy Central in Ocean Pines, collected change, sold bracelets and raised funds in March. Their daughter, Gina Barnes was 37 years old when she was diagnosed with colon cancer. She battled the disease for almost two years before passing in 2014, and her parents wanted to help other families during Colon Cancer Awareness Month.



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TENNIS

Betty Biondi, left, is joined by John Biondi, June Freeman and Jim Freeman take part in a spring platform tennis tournament in Ocean Pines.



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ARBOR DAY

The Ocean Pines Garden Club held its "Arbor Day in the Pines" ceremony on April 14 at Pintail Park in Ocean Pines. The ceremony included proclamations from the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors and the Worcester County Commissioners, as well as poetry readings by garden club members, bagpipe music by Pat Harmon, and choral music by the Pine Tones. Worcester County Commissioner Chip Bertino, Ocean Pines Garden Club President Meg Herrick, center, and Ocean Pines Board of Director Vice President Cheryl Jacobs pose with a Japanese maple planted for "Arbor Day in the Pines."



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RECOGNITION

Kelly Brinkley and Stacey Norton, Worcester County employees, were named County Campaign Coordinators of the Year for Worcester during the United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore's 71st annual Meeting and Community Leaders event.



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DAR TREE DEDICATION

The General Levin Winder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently planted a crepe myrtle on the grounds of Worcester Preparatory School in Berlin. Jacqueline Spurrier, Conservation Committee vice chairman, coordinated this Arbor Day beautification project in memory of deceased chapter member Ruth Ann Watkins. Chapter Regent Barbara May paid tribute to the deceased member and Chapter Chaplain Ann Fowler delivered the benediction. Pictured, from left, are Carol Wanzer, Sue Mallory, Spurrier, Carol Morrison, Connie Duke, Fowler, Darlene Stevens, Lynne Murray, Joan Chambers, Gail Weldin and May.

Montessori school breaks ground in Berlin, opens soon

(May 12, 2016) Coastal Early Learning Center, an authentic Montessori educational program for children ages 2-5 years old, broke ground Monday, May 2, on the new 4,800-square-foot facility, located on the corner of Seahawk Road and Flower Street in Berlin.

CELC is due to open September 2016. Coastal Early Learning Center is the first true Montessori program in Berlin. Montessori schools are individually owned and operated and based upon Dr. Maria Montessori's scientific observation of children from birth through adulthood.

Seeing a need in the community, CELC was started by its owner and certified Montessori teacher, Carrie Coots in 2014, holding Montessori classes in her home. Encouraged by community interest, she recently bought 4 acres of land next to the Stephen Decatur Middle School and began her journey of expanding her Montessori program.

Coastal Early Learning Center is now accepting applications for the 2016-17 school year. CELC offers a 2-3-year-old class, as well as a mixed-age class of 3-5-year-olds on a full- or part-time basis. For more information, visit www.CoastalEarlyLearning.com or contact Coots at 410-603-4224.



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BREAKING NEW GROUND

Coastal Early Learning Center, an authentic Montessori educational program for children ages 2-5 years old, broke ground May 2, on the new 4,800-square-foot facility, located on the corner of Seahawk Road and Flower Street in Berlin. Pictured are Wes McCabe of Taylor Bank, Coastal Early Learning Center owner Carrie Coots, her son, Camden Brady, and Duane Maddy, with PinPoint Consulting.

AGH to provide weekend hours at new walk-in clinic

(May 12, 2016) Atlantic General Hospital announced that community members could now receive immediate care for injuries and sudden illnesses on the weekends, at their Atlantic ImmediCare clinic in Berlin.

The walk-in clinic, located within the Atlantic Health Center on the hospital's main campus, has been operating as an Atlantic ImmediCare location, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, since November. Effective this month, the clinic is now open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays as well.

With the new name comes an expanded service for the community. In addition to treatment for common maladies such as cold, flu, ear infections and UTIs, the clinic now also treats injuries requiring stitches or splinting.

Atlantic General Hospital expanded the services provided at this location, and altered the fee structure, to make care more accessible to individuals who need care when their regular provider is not available.

"Whether it's because their established doctor doesn't have any appointments available, they can't leave work for an appointment, or an illness crops up 'after hours,' individuals need an affordable and appropriate alternative to an ER visit," Michael Franklin, CEO of Atlantic General Hospital, said.

For more information, visit www.atlanticgeneral.org/immediare.

Berlin Little League play: week five

(May 12, 2016) Last weekend, Berlin Little Leaguers continued into their fifth week of the season, including a slew of baseball and softball games.

Major League Baseball standings	
Tigers (sponsored by Calvin B. Taylor Bank)	5 - 0, 1.000
Nationals (sponsored by Coates, Coates & Coates)	4 - 2, 0.667
Blue Jays (sponsored by Berlin Auto Wash)	3 - 3, 0.500
Orioles (sponsored by Racetrack Auto & Body Shop)	2 - 4, 0.333
Royals (sponsored by Atlantic Physical Therapy)	1 - 6, 0.143

Orioles 6 Royals 2

With the game notched at two going into the final inning, the Orioles batters put together a string of hits to secure a late victory. Eric Berry and Devin Pilarski pitched a phenomenal game for the Orioles.

Tigers 8 Royals 6

A two-run RBI in the top of the fifth inning by Evan Truitt proved to be the game winner in a tight game. Gus Croll pitched the last inning to hold off a furious comeback attempt, as Royals were able to pull within two, but left the bases loaded. Adam Gardner was the starting pitcher and threw two scoreless innings. Devlin Deem pitched three solid innings, but

defensive miscues proved to be the difference for the Royals.

Nationals 2 Orioles 1

Brenner Gursky powered the Nationals at the plate and on the hill Thursday, willing the Nationals to a 2-1 victory over the Orioles. Gursky went 1-2 and scored one run after he tripled in the first inning. On the mound, he kept contact to a minimum, striking out 11 Orioles batters. Gursky allowed one earned run, two hits and one walk. Brooks Kendall also drove in a run for the Nats.

Eric Berry earned the loss, despite pitching well and turning in a complete game. He walked one, struck out four and allowed two runs. The Orioles scored their lone run on an RBI single by Logan Tapman, driving in Berry.

The Blue Jays also beat the Nationals 4-3, on Tuesday night.

Major League Softball

Hurricanes 16 Bulldogs 2

A rematch of opening day game between these two teams had a totally different outcome the second time, as the Hurricanes stunned the Bulldogs on foggy, wet evening.

The Bulldogs, who won the previous game 15-9, were never really in this one as their opponents scored four runs in each of the first four in-

nings to pull way ahead. Zoe Rayne led the offense with a pair of triples and three RBIS, and Amya Dischenger added two hits, including a double, and drove in a run.

Hanna Deng and Jessica Beck also contributed for the Hurricanes, each scoring four runs. Pitcher Abby Wesche threw three innings of no-hit ball, striking out seven. She also scored three runs. Amaya Dischinger made her 2016 debut, closing out the game in the win.

Razorback 10 Pocomoke 9

On a cold drizzly Thursday, the Berlin Razorbacks rallied in the last inning on Jessica Delisi's three-run triple to pull out a hard fought victory over a tough Pocomoke team. Pitcher Logan Mays kept the game close until the bats came alive, led by Nadia Bullock, Emily Fitzgerald and Bella Hernandez. By the last inning, every Razorback player had touched the plate as the team earned its first victory of the season.

Mudcats 4 Willards Cubs 2

The Berlin MudCats took home a victory Monday night against the Willards Cubs. Hunter Wolf got the win, striking out eight in four innings. Wolf helped himself out, adding two hits and driving in two. Houston Phillips and Deklan Mullaney also drove in runs, and Brady Leonard pitched well in relief.

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May 18: 2 Guys & A Momma, 5 p.m.

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May 13: OH0, 3-7 p.m.; Jack Worthington, 7-10 p.m.
May 14: Randy Lee Ashcraft, 7-10 p.m.
May 18: Michael Smith, 6-9 p.m.; Open Mic, 9 p.m.
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May 16: Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
May 17: The Poole Brothers, 4-8 p.m.
May 18: Monkee Paw, 4-8 p.m.
May 19: Sean Loomis Duo, 4-8 p.m.

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May 14: Steve Ports Duo, 5 p.m.; DJ Groove, 9 p.m.; Eleven Eleven, 10 p.m.
May 15: Everett Spells Brunch; Raven Song, 7 p.m.
May 16: Wax, 5:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.; The Jump Off, 9:30 p.m.

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May 14: Simple Truth/Side Project, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
May 15: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.
May 16: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
May 17: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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May 18: Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
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May 15-16: Rising Sun, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 17: Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; The Rockets, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
May 18: Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 19: Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Md. Coastal Bays Program to partner with Terp. Group

Volunteers needed to help perform head-count survey set for May 31 to June 4

(May 12, 2016) Maryland Coastal Bays Program, partnering with the Maryland Terrapin Working Group, a group composed of terrapin researchers and managers, is looking for volunteers to help with the annual terrapin head count survey held from May 31 to June 4. Surveys will take place by land, boat and via online submissions.

A land-based survey will collect valuable data that might not otherwise be reported. Training materials for properly reporting terrapins from the land-based survey will be available at mdcoastalbays.org by May 19. More information on this process will be available at the trainings.

To view last year's survey protocols, visit www.mdcoastalbays.org/terrapin-project. Some teams on boats or land-based teams with spotting scopes may have space for additional volunteers. To join one of these teams if space allows indicate interest when registering for the training.

To participate in the online reporting, simply report any terrapin sightings from May 31 to June 4, and include a photograph if possible at mdcoastalbays.org, or call Programs Manager Jennifer Rafter at 410-213-2297 x 109.

Organizers are also looking for boat owners who can provide the transport, observers to identify turtles in the water (the terrapin is typically the turtle occupying brackish/salt water, but other turtles, such as snapping turtles, may venture into those waters as well) and individuals who can accurately fill out survey forms in the field, including GPS coordinates.

MCBP will host two trainings covering both land- and boat-based surveys on Thursday, May 19 at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m. at the MCBP office, 8219 Stephen Decatur Highway, in Berlin. The office is located on the right hand side just south of 376/Assateague Road on 611/Stephen Decatur Highway (the old Pine Shore South Clubhouse).

To RSVP for the training or to get more information on land- or water-based surveys, contact jrafter@mdcoastalbays.org or 410-213-2297 x 109.

For all sighting types, MCBP can only use information for reported terrapins if either a physical address or the GPS coordinates in decimal degrees for the sighting are reported. Sightings are important to help understand the terrapin populations in the coastal bays.

Community Foundation to release \$50,000 in grants

(May 12, 2016) Up to \$50,000 will be made available this spring to projects that encourage parent and family engagement for under-served children on Maryland's lower Eastern Shore.

The grant program, which was developed by the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, aims to fund forward-thinking and innovative approaches to remedy the challenges facing youth today.

"When compared to children from more affluent families, kids from economically challenged homes are more likely face health, behavioral and emotional problems," said Erica Joseph, Community Foundation president. "Additionally, we see these children have a greater high school dropout rate, and overall lower academic achievement. Rural settings can intensify the challenges low-income families face."

Through this grant program, the Foundation hopes to identify an opportunity where funding can make a significant difference in the lives and futures of the under-served children in the Lower Shore region. Programs that focus on the improvement of academics, attendance, classroom behavior, communication, self-esteem, parent involvement or engagement,

and family functioning, or that seek to decrease substance abuse, are encouraged to apply for grant funding. Up to \$5,000 per program can be awarded.

The Community Foundation will be accepting applications through May 15. For complete guidelines, eligibility, or to apply, contact Heather Mahler at hmahler@cfes.org, call 410-742-9911 or visit CFES.org.

Celebrating more than 30 years of philanthropy, the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore has been serving the needs of Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties, granting more than \$50 million. Through the generosity and vision of its donors, CFES awarded grants totaling more than \$5 million in fiscal year 2015.

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

For more information, visit CFES.org or call 410-742-9911.

Invitation to 'meet and greet' slated for May 17

Wor. County Commission for Women gathering at Pines library, all welcome

(May 12, 2016) The Worcester County Commission for Women and The Friends of the Commission will meet on Tuesday, May 17 from 5-7 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Library located at 11107 Cathell Road.

All are invited learn about the Women's Commission and The Friends' initiatives. Light refreshments will be served.

The Friends organization is a 501(c)(3) with membership dues

of \$30 per year; \$20 is a donation to the McGuffey Literacy project where 1,500 elementary school students receive books in a book bag on June 6 to encourage summer reading.

Other initiatives include Recognition Awards of Worcester County Women, the Suddenly Single Project, Support of a Worcester GOLD Family, and the "Empowering Women" Scholarship.

A membership in Friends provides an opportunity to network with women in Worcester County. For information, call 443-614-3957 or 410-641-7391.

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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.

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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TRAPPED MOISTURE

BY DAVID J. KAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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1 Wise ones	56 With 36-Down, New England college town	95 Conservative's opinion of the Republican presidential candidates?	8 1960s secretary of state
6 Suffered from	58 Santa ____, Calif.	98 Give the once-over	9 Real estate and the like
9 Opened a bit	59 Beethoven's "Kreutzer," for one	100 Expanses of H ₂ O	10 Hot time
13 Presto	60 Fraction of time: Abbr.	103 "I need a sweater in here!"	11 Running rampant
17 Central courts	61 Very small distinction	104 French suffix that's an anagram of 4-Down	12 Come back
18 Dentist's request	63 Container to keep a canine cool?	105 Chocolate ____	13 Bait holders
19 "O.K., I'm game"	65 Timeout sign	108 Oceans?	14 From the start
20 Lock opener?	66 Magazine with an annual "500" list	112 With 45-Down, jazz singer who worked with Woody Herman	15 Tatamis, e.g.
22 Like some statements	67 C.I.A. concern	114 1961 movie featuring Jackie Gleason as Minnesota Fats	16 Milkman made famous by Zero Mostel
23 City in "Slumdog Millionaire"	68 Noggin	115 Within bounds	18 Burger topper
24 Tricky start to a tennis rally	69 Part of Pres. Monroe's signature	116 Djokovic rival	21 Pause
26 Spoke hesitatingly	72 Telegrams sent by those in trouble?	117 Canadian rowdy	25 Dwarf planet more massive than Pluto
27 Advice to captains plagued by pirates?	74 Handyman's accessory	118 One of the Saarinens	28 Long-jawed fishes
29 Slyness	76 Mediocre	119 ____ weight	31 Rushed
30 When repeated, toy on a track	79 Out of business	120 Actress Patricia and others	36 See 56-Across
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35 Direction taken by a large pipe?	83 Country music's K. T. ____	124 Safe places	41 Longtime "60 Minutes" reporter
39 Give the once-over	84 Pay "tribute" to, as a comedian		42 High retreat
41 Class taken for kicks?	86 "You ____ Seen Nothing Yet" (1974 #1 hit)		45 See 112-Across
43 Propose tentatively, with "out"	87 1982 coming-of-age movie		46 How excellent students graduate
44 Impress, and then some	89 Dark time for poets		48 Be prone
47 Musical ____	90 Clinched, with "up"		49 Mac key
50 Segment of the 47-Across	91 Things held, in a saying		52 Home on the range
51 Bibbled			53 Venetian dignitaries of old
53 "Ta-da!"			54 Proscribed
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 4,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).			57 Some of this, some of that
			59 Like clogs, say
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70 Garment cut	78 Beyond comprehension	96 Second-largest moon of Uranus	109 Baseball executive Epstein
71 Leaves alone, in a way	80 Setting for "The Music Man"	97 Designer of Spain's Guggenheim Museum	110 Olympian deity
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Cuisine

Beware of bombastic ‘Buckeye’ Zealots

To clarify, she was rude to me first. Maybe she saw the Maryland tags, or perhaps it was the forlorn looks on our faces as we were obviously in the middle of a long road trip. Or in hindsight, had the cashier found herself victim to countless miserable drivers who had to pull off of the highway



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

as torrential rains made it impossible to pass the mountain roads safely? Regardless of the reason why, she drew first blood. My kids and I were on our way to the Midwest and stopped at a Cracker Bucket (name changed to protect the innocent) to buy some oversized, Jumbo Smarties – one of my all-time favorites. As the ‘Barrel’ is the only place that I know to procure them, it was a fairly easy decision, especially considering that the ‘frog strangler’ in which we found ourselves made any forward movement treacherous at best.

Before we even had a chance to get through the door, the cashier told my kids not to touch anything unless they wanted to buy it. I haven’t had anyone say that to my kids, who are certainly not young enough to warrant that sort of backhanded remark, in years. I guess you could say that it caught me off guard.

Relieved to at least know that we were safe for the time being, we worked our way through the country store in search of the quarter-sized sweet and tart confections that were the target. Having spotted them, I strolled over and gazed at something that was at once so familiar yet so foreign that I had to read the label out loud: “Buckeyes.”

Hmm, hadn’t I heard of these candies before? I believe it was just this semester that a student, originally from Pennsylvania, corrected me when I referred to them as ‘peanut butter balls.’ She was stern and relegated me to my study chambers to consider my mortal sin.

All the while, the employee at ‘the Bucket’ spent way too much time concerning herself over my kids, who were doing nothing wrong, were not being loud and were just in fact enjoying a stretch, that I sprung into action.

“Hey, Gabbie, look. They have peanut butter balls.” The cashier was quick to correct me that they were in fact Buckeyes. I said, “Oh, they look like peanut butter balls to me.”



No, it didn’t take long for me to get a lecture on the finer points of Ohio cuisine, and of course one of the mainstays which is the mighty peanut butter ball, err, I mean ‘Buckeye.’ Picking up on it immediately, my daughter announced that we should buy some peanut butter balls for the trip, and she too was corrected by the bombastic Buckeye Zealot. Such an innocuous crime, but one that cheered us up for quite some time.

I guess what they say is true in that when you are in Rome, do as the Romans do. Of course, that would take into account that the Romans aren’t driving you crazy, so in this instance it is safe to say that a little sarcasm will do more than a Red Bull to give you a little punch on the highway, which is exactly what it did.

Whether you call these Peanut Butter Balls or Buckeyes, they really are the same thing; I’m not going to mince words. What makes a Buckeye a Buckeye, though, is in the dipping phase where you only did the bloody thing 2/3 of the way into the chocolate, leaving you with a confection that resembles the nut of Ohio’s state tree.

Sarcasm, a rainstorm and a dis-

gruntled employee. All in all, it made for a fun memory. And now if you’ll excuse me, I’m going to go make some peanut butter balls.

Peanut Butter & Chocolate Buckeyes

To make about 30

- 1 cup Creamy peanut butter
- 2 ounces Softened (but not melted) butter
- pinch of salt
- 1/8 tsp. Vanilla extract
- 1 to 1 1/2 cup Confectioners’ sugar
- Dipping chocolate (recipe follows)

1. In a double boiler, gently heat peanut butter, butter, salt and extract until you can combine it well. Do not melt everything until it breaks apart. You just want it to come together

2. Remove from heat and cool for ten minutes

3. Add sugar until you have a fairly stiff dough and roll this mixture into about 30 balls

4. Place on wax paper and chill in refrigerator until set

5. Prepare dipping chocolate below and then dip the balls, one at a time, by inserting a toothpick in the top and dipping 3/4 of the way down.

This will help this mighty confection to resemble the nut of the buckeye tree

6. Allow to cool until set and then serve

Dipping Chocolate

Enough for the above recipe

- 6 ounces Good quality dark chocolate chips
- 1 ounce Paraffin wax (Gulf wax)

1. In a double boiler, combine chocolate and wax and heat gently until completely melted and homogeneous

2. Ensure that all of the “striping” is gone before trying to coat with this. This simple step will help to prevent any unwanted streaking in the finished product

3. Allow to cool just enough so that it doesn’t melt your delectable peanut butter balls while dipping, but do not let it get too cool as it will start to set up. If this happens, simply reheat gently to loosen it up

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Calendar

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

THURS., MAY. 12

AARP CHAPTER 1917 MEETING
Ocean City Senior Center, 104 41st St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m.
Guest speaker will be Master Chief Timaree Sparks, Officer in Charge, from the United States Coast Guard Ocean City Coast Guard Station. Welcome all more than 50 years.

STORY TIME
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m.
For children ages 2 to 5 years.
410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

YOUNG & RESTLESS ‘BUILDING HOUSES FOR THE 3 LITTLE PIGS’
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 a.m.
Engineering experience, pre-school style for children ages 3 to 7 years.
410-632-3495, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

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

FARMER’S MARKET
Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Boulevard, Berlin, 3 to 6 p.m.
Featuring local in season produce, baked products, eggs, honey, kettle korn, soaps and more.
410-713-8803

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

HEALTHY LIVING WITH DIABETES WORKSHOP
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Free, six-week workshop that teaches self-management skills for those with Diabetes (or caring for someone with Diabetes). Pre-registration required:
Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

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. 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

FREE EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 8 p.m.
A representative from Coastal Hospice will discuss plans for a new hospice residence at the abandoned building at The Point in Ocean Pines. Registration required:
410-641-7052

FRI., MAY. 13

STORY TIME
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m.
For children ages 2 to 5 years.
410-208-4014, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

OCEAN PINES TWO-WEEK INDOOR PICKLEBALL CLINICS
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Second session is Friday, May 20. Beginners and advanced beginners can learn to play one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Pickleball combines elements of badminton, tennis and ping-pong. No experience required. Cost is \$10.
410-641-7052, <http://www.oceanpines.org>

CRAB CAKE DINNER
Stevenson United Methodist Church, 123 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 to 7 p.m.
Includes single crab cake sandwich with green beans and seasoned baked potato. Cost is \$10. Carryouts and bake sale table available.
410-641-1137

2ND FRIDAY ART STROLL
Worcester County Arts Council, 6 Jefferson Street, Berlin, MD, 5 p.m.
The Worcester County Arts Council will host an Open Exhibit Reception from 5-8 p.m. Featuring artists Ron Michaels and Joan Stockman, complimentary refreshments and live music. The exhibit will be on display through May 31. Baked Dessert Café, 4 Bay St., will host artist Geo McElroy, tastings from Toby Gilbert of Gilbert’s Provisions and sampling some sustainable wines. Bleached Butterfly, 3 Pitts St., will host Brian Propst from Mad Propst Productions as he paints an 8’x8’ canvas live.
curator@worcestercountyartscouncil.org, 410-641-0809, <http://www.worceseter-countyartscouncil.org>

6TH ANNUAL MAYDAY PLAYDAY
Main Street, Berlin, MD, 5 to 9 p.m.
All ages event featuring corn hole, vendor tables, Burley Oak beer garden, Titanium Wrecks Battle Bot and live music from Blind Wind, The Messengers, Eastern Electric and Stone Senate.
<http://www.berlinchamber.org>

FREE FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT
Sunset Park, S. Philadelphia Avenue, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m.
Featuring the Disney Pixar film “Inside Out.” Showtime is 8:30 p.m., previews begin at dusk. Concession stand will be open for the purchase of refreshments. Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair or

blanket. All are welcome.
Michael Grogan, 410-250-0125

FREE MOVIE IN THE PARK
Sunset Park, S. Division Street and the bay, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m.
Previews begin at dusk. Concessions can be purchased, including drinks, popcorn and candy. Take a chair.
410-250-0125

SAT., MAY. 14

YARD SALE
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
All proceeds benefit Stephen Decatur High School Choral Department.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Colonial Village at Mumford’s Landing, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
All are welcome.

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

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

‘GET GROWING’ EVENT
Tractor Supply Company, 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 9 a.m.
The store will feature a “first seed” station for children to plant a seed, take it home and watch it grow. The event will also feature community groups and activities, including 4health Resource Center, from 9 a.m. to noon; Pet Clinic and Vaccinations, from 10-11:30 a.m.; and Gardening Demonstrations. For information and tips on gardening, visit TractorSupply.com/KnowHow.
410-641-0310, <http://www.TSCEventPartners.com>

LYME DISEASE AWARENESS 5K RUN/WALK
Inlet Lot and Boardwalk, 809 S. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Inaugural event for Lyme Disease Awareness 5K Run/Walk on the Boards. Race bib and shirt pickup will be race morning from 7:30-8:45 a.m.
Angela Burke, fightthebiteoc@gmail.com, 410-443-0700

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road, West Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Saturdays through May 28. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, coffee, hangar flying. Suggested donation is \$5. Proceeds benefit the Huey Veterans Memorial Fund.
Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207

YARD SALE
Paws & Claws, 11934 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rain or shine. Those interested in setting up a table to sell items will donate 20 percent of sales to the Worcester County Humane Society. To reserve a spot to sell gently used items, call
Jan, 410-213-7490

OCEAN PINES ANGLERS CLUB MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 9:30 a.m.
Frank Piorko, new Maryland Coastal Bays Executive Director, will discuss the plans for and future of our local coastal bays. All welcome.
Jack Barnes, 410-641-7662

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAY
Delaware Seaside Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing, 32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, DE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Every Saturdays. See five layouts.
Bill Ziegler, wjziegler1@verizon.net, 302-537-0964

PLANT AUCTION AND SALE
Calvin B. Taylor Museum, 208 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m.
Choose colorful annuals, perennials, shrubs and other garden related items. Take a chair. Proceeds the Worcester County Garden Club’s student scholarship and community projects. Rain date is May 15 at 1 p.m.
410-632-2504

SPRING FLING FAMILY FUN DAY
Ocean City Volunteer Fire Company, Station 5, 10124 Keyser Point Road, West Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Activities include fire truck rides, face painting, games, prizes, raffles, cake walk, bake sale and lots of good food. Rain or shine. Hosted by the Ocean City Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary.
410-213-0315

EARLY STEAM STORIES & ACTIVITIES
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10:30 a.m.
Children, ages 3 and older, will be introduced to science, technology, engineering, art and math.
410-524-1818, <http://www.worcesterlibrary.org>

12TH ANNUAL WHITE MARLIN FESTIVAL & CRAB SOUP COOK-OFF
Somerset Street Plaza, Somerset Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City, MD, 12 to 3 p.m.
Entertainment for the kids, exhibits, live music and a crab soup cook-off with local professional chefs competing for the title of “Best Crab Soup.” The public can sample and most for a small fee.
<http://downtownassociation.net>

PIG PICKIN’ & CLAM BAKE
Berlin Fire Company, 214 N Main St, Berlin, MD, 4 to 10 p.m.
Chinese auction, raffles, casino games and live music by Tranzfusion, 6-9 p.m.. Cost is \$30 and includes pork BBQ, clams and five beer tickets. Proceeds benefit the Berlin Fire Company. Tickets available at the fire com-

Calendar

pany or at
<http://www.berlinfire.com>

OCEAN CITY DANCE
Ocean City Recreation and Parks Commu-
nity Center, 200 125th Street, Ocean City,
MD, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Swing, ballroom, Latin, salsa, disco and
country dancing to the music of DJ Mike T.
East Coast Swing dance lesson from 6:30-
7:30 p.m. Open dancing from 7:30-10:30
p.m. Admission is \$14 and includes lesson.
Open to singles as well as couples.
Mike Tasevoli, 443-474-0015,
<http://www.DancingAtTheBeach.com>

SUN., MAY. 15

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Ocean City Airport, 12724 Airport Road,
West Ocean City, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays through May 29. Menu includes
pancakes, sausage, coffee, hangar flying.
Suggested donation is \$5. Proceeds benefit
the Huey Veterans Memorial Fund.
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 commu-
nity and to AGH patients.
Rob, 443-783-3529

COLLECTION FOR FOOD MINISTRY
South Fire Station, Ocean Pines, 911 Ocean
Pkwy, Berlin, MD, 1 to 3 p.m.
The Democratic Women’s Club of Worces-
ter County will collect non-perishable food,
toiletries and paper products to be shared
with a local food ministry.
410-641-8553

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

CULTURAL SERIES AT HSM
Historic St. Martin’s Church, 11413 Old
Worcester Highway, Showell, MD, 3 p.m.
Daniel Mark Epstein will be reading from
his most recent book of poetry, “Dawn To
Twilight.” Admission is free.
*Theresa, 410-251-2849, [http://www.his-
toricstmartinschurch.org](http://www.his-
toricstmartinschurch.org)*

DINNER AND PRAISE CONCERT
First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City, 1301
Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 p.m.
Dinner served at 5:30 p.m. Concert by The
DeSciples at 6:30 p.m.
410-289-9340

MON., MAY. 16

CPAP MASK FITTING
Atlantic General Hospital Sleep Disorders
Diagnostic Center, 9733 Healthway Drive,
Berlin, MD, All Day

Free, 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 GENERAL
MEETING**
Ocean Pines Community Center, Assateague
Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines,
MD, 10 a.m.
Coffee and conversation begins at 9:30
a.m., followed by meeting 10 a.m. Dr. Diana
Wagner, Associate Professor at Salisbury
University, will be speaking about the Holo-
caust and the Jewish resistance.
Em Hench, dwcmember@gmail.com

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

LIVE BETTER FIT CLUB
Urban Nectar, 10019 Old Ocean City Blvd.,
Berlin, MD, 5:30 p.m.
Workout starts by 5:45 p.m. Come workout
with the famous trainers you’ve seen on
T.V., such as Shaun T, Autumn Calabrese
and others. Cost is \$5. Take water and a
mat (optional).
Sandy, 443-340-0988

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

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

TUES., MAY. 17

GENEALOGY GROUP MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road,
Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Short presentation on “Mistakes Made in
Family Research and How to Correct
Them” followed by open discussion. Every-
one welcome.

PLAY TIME
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St.,
Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Children, infant to 5 years, will read, sing,
talk, write and play with educational toys.
*410-957-0878, [http://www.worcesterli-
brary.org](http://www.worcesterli-
brary.org)*

STORY TIME
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD,
10:30 a.m.
For children ages 2 to 5 years.
*410-641-0650, [http://www.worcesterli-
brary.org](http://www.worcesterli-
brary.org)*

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,
Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 4
p.m.
The University of Maryland Cooperative
Extension Service is offering master gar-
deners to help with gardening questions.
Take your bagged samples by to find solu-
tions to your plant problems.
410-208-4014

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

WOMEN’S ‘MEET AND GREET’
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road,
Ocean Pines, MD, 5 to 7 p.m.
All women are invited to learn about the
Worcester County Commission for Women
and The Friends of the Commission’s initia-
tives. Light refreshments served.
443-614-3957 or 410-641-7391

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

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT 166
MONTHLY MEETING**
American Legion Synepuxent Post 166, 2308
Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m.
Held on the third Tuesday of each month.
Social hour begins at 6 p.m., meeting begins
at 7 p.m. Current members and those inter-
ested in joining are encouraged to attend.

WED., MAY. 18

**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.kiwaniso-
fopoc.org](http://www.kiwaniso-
fopoc.org)*

INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM DAY
OC Life-Saving Station Museum, 813 S At-
lantic Ave, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m.
Free admission to the Ocean City Life-Sav-
ing Museum. Explore interesting displays
on history, the lore of the sea and more.
Sandy Hurley, Sandy@ocmuseum.org,
410-289-4991, <http://www.ocmuseum.org>

PLAY TIME
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway,
Ocean City, MD, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children, infant to 5 years, will read, sing,
talk, write and play with educational toys.
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loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting.
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BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Atlantic Health Center, Conference Room,
9714 Healthway Drive Berlin, MD, 1 to 2
p.m.
For women and men who are battling
breast cancer, current patients and sur-
vivors. Lunch provided. RSVP
*Women Supporting Women, 410-548-
7880*

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Walgreens, 37088 W. Fenwick Boulevard,
Selbyville, DE, 1 to 3 p.m.
Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital.
Free blood pressure screening and health
information.
Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

FREE EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR FOR SENIORS
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean
Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 2:30 to 3:30
p.m.
Professional senior advisor Robbin Gray
will discuss preserving assets by using Med-
icaid-compliant strategies. Registration re-
quired:
410-641-7052

RETIRED NURSES MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road,
Ocean Pines, MD, 3 p.m.
Presentation by Patrick Dougherty, phar-
macist at Peninsula Regional Medical Cen-
ter.
302-436-4378

SDHS CHOIR TEAMS FUNDRAISER
Carrabba’s Italian Grill, 12728 Ocean Gate-
way, West Ocean City, MD, 4 to 10 p.m.
Tell the hostess that you are there to sup-
port the choir and the restaurant will do-
nate 15 percent of your check to the
fundraiser. Donations can also be mailed to
Stephen Decatur High School, 9913 Sea-
hawks Road, Berlin, Md. 21811. Note in the
check’s memo section the funds are to sup-
port the choir.
410-641-2171

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.
kbates@taylorbank.com, 410-641-1700

BINGO
Ocean City Elks Lodge 2645, 138th Street
and Sinepuxent Avenue, Ocean City, MD,
6:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday. Located at the rear of the
Fenwick Inn. Doors open at 5 p.m., games
start 6:30 p.m. Food is available. Open to
the public. No one allowed in the hall under
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We have an immediate opening for a Driver in our West Ocean City Branch!
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Palmer Gosnell Hospitality LLC,
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Food and Beverage Manager
We are looking for a person that has previous Food and Beverage Management experience. This position requires computer skills and knowledge of excel. This position does require excellent customer service skills and the ability to work within budgetary guidelines. We are looking for individuals to join an exciting new hotel and management team! We require satisfactory pre-employment drug testing and background check.
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• Real Estate License a plus** Rental Experience a plus* Not Required
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FT/YR Admin Assistant exp. preferred but not req. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Customer service oriented. Proficient with Microsoft computer systems. Strong organizational skills. Understanding of financials statements/budgeting. Must be available to work weekends.

Email resume to Info@ocmannproperties.com Mann Properties, Inc., 220 16th St., Ocean City, MD.

Ocean City, 91st St., Princess Royale Hotel Gift Shop

Hiring Cashiers, FT or PT for summer season. Also Winter hours, January-April: Fridays, Saturdays & 1/2 day Sundays. **Please call 410-723-0110 or 443-373-1436.**

HELP WANTED

Mature, Full-Time, Sales Help. Now thru Oct. **Apply @ SOMERSET JEWELERS**, 412 South Boardwalk.

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Please send resume to: **CENTURY 21 New Horizon**, Attn: Kim Morris, 8606 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City, MD 21842 or email kimm@century21newhorizon.com.

HELP WANTED

Comfort Suites, 12718 Coastal Gateway (Rte. 50), Ocean City, MD (WOC). Now Hiring for **Room Attendant & Front Desk** night shift from 4pm-12am. **Apply in person.**

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HELP WANTED

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Rental Agent - CENTURY 21 New Horizon is seeking a full time Rental Agent. Previous experience in vacation rentals required. Must have good computer skills, excellent customer service skills and be able to handle stressful situations. Must work weekends and have reliable transportation. **Please send resume to kimm@century21newhorizon.com.**

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Ocean City, MD

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Email your name, contact info, age, height and sizes with a head shot and full length shot to: models@southmoonunder.com. We will contact you if you fit the criteria.

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 2012 HONDA CRV \$17,895 Stock# S2243	 ONE OWNER, 36K MILES 2012 TOYOTA PRIUS \$16,250 Stock# S2211	 ONLY 12K MILES! 2015 TOYOTA COROLLA LE \$15,895 Stock# S2220	 2007 LEXUS ES 350 \$12,995 Stock# S2164
 AUTO & AIR 2008 FORD RANGER \$7,995 Stock# S2238	 ONLY 74K MILES! 2006 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4 \$9,245 Stock# S2226	 AUTO AND AC 2010 CHEVY AVEO LT \$6,295 Stock# S2209	 2008 CHEVY MALIBU LT \$5,450 Stock# S2207

* Cannot be combined with any other incentive. Financing for well-qualified applicants only. Length of contract is limited. Subject to credit approval, vehicle insurance approval and vehicle availability. No down payment required. See participating retailers for details. Must take delivery from retailer stock by May 31, 2016.