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Corey Hassett, from the Amethyst Recovery Center, speaks to a full house during a Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction meeting in Berlin, Tuesday night.

Warriors meeting sparks anti-opiate movement

Attendance triples during group's second gathering in Berlin; next set for June 21

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) When the Worcester County Warriors Against Opiate Addiction met for the first time in April, approximately 50 people gathered in a small space tucked inside the Ocean Pines Library.

The new group dedicated to raising awareness of the growing heroic problem in the area was formed by two mothers, who had seen their children succumb to addiction.

They spent most of that initial assembly listening to stories, from survivors and those who had lost loved ones, and from others who simply showed up with questions and concerns, but with little real knowledge of the problem.

By Tuesday evening, during the group's second meeting, things had changed. This session was held in a larger venue, television cameras were set in the room and attendance had easily tripled.

Instead of firsthand stories, the group now had guest speakers, including local politicians and law enforcement professionals, educators and addiction specialists.

Twenty minutes before the scheduled start time, workers at the Worcester County Worship Center in Berlin, where the meeting was moved to accommodate the expected swell in attendance, were still pacing around the room, looking for places to put the overflow of people standing up in the back.

Organizers Heidi McNeely and Jackie Ball could be seen near the front greeting guests, talking about the importance of the issue. By all evidence, a movement had been born.

"This is our second meeting – that is unbelievable," McNeely said. "When we held our first meeting, we didn't know what to expect. We thought maybe, if we were lucky, we'd get 15 people."

McNeely said they had planned to hold the second meeting in the library until about two weeks ago, "when this caught fire."

"Just look at this," she said. "We cried when 50 people showed up. This is unbelievable, and this just shows you how

very, very much we are each touched by this epidemic and how we need to come together to fight to destroy this monster in our community.

"A lot of people are angry. A lot of people are frustrated ... use that energy that we're feeling to fight this," she continued. "You are all warriors, and this is the first step in this battle."

Ball said many in the room had been affected by opiate abuse.

"We all have friends who have been addicted. We've all been through the struggles," she said. "I think we all came to the same conclusion a couple of months ago, where enough is enough. I think that's the feeling that everybody has here, so we're going to take that energy that we're feeling and we're going to start to get informed and educate the public, and we're going to come together and we're going to try and do something."

"I don't want to hear about one more child who is dying," Ball continued. "And I'm sure nobody else here does either."

Guest speakers included Del. Mary Beth Carozza, who said she was working with Gov. Larry Hogan, who put together a heroin epidemic task force.

She invited a member from that

group, Dr. Michael Finegan, a psychologist from Salisbury, to speak.

Finegan said one person dies every 19 minutes in the United States because of drug overdoses. Recently, he said 11 people in Wicomico County overdosed during a five-day period.

Focusing on harm reduction and peer support could help curb that problem, he said.

"We need to use the energy and the suffering in this room," he said. "If you want to make a significant difference, speak up with courage."

Worcester County State's Attorney Beau Oglesby said his office was focusing on punishing dealers, although he admitted police could not "incarcerate your way out of this problem."

Oglesby said he came to the meeting not only as a prosecutor, but also as a parent. That would become a recurring theme during the meeting.

"I am frightened," he said. "I am terrified, because when I see videos or pictures of news articles ... I see my daughter and I see my son because this drug – this scourge – cannot discriminate."

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Pocomoke City to redo District 1 election

Tasker faces Nelson once again; mechanical failure blamed for faulty April vote

By **Brian Gilliland**
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) Pocomoke City will hold another election for District 1, this time on paper ballots, at the library at 301 Market Street next Tuesday from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

An unspecified mechanical failure is blamed for the failure of the previous election held on April 5. Though 132

people were counted at the polls, only 127 votes were counted. The city's Board of Election Supervisors did not certify the results, though board chairman John Haynie confirmed there was a winner by 9 votes for the disputed machine totals plus 6 votes from absentee ballots.

Because the city charter is vague on the topic of disputed election totals, officials have been forced to make decisions on the fly.

The charter states, "The candidate or candidates for Councilman with the highest number of votes in each gen-

eral election shall be declared elected as Councilman," and requires elections to be certified 12 hours from the time the polls are closed. Little else is said on the topic. In the interim, sitting council members have said the charter needs some work in this area.

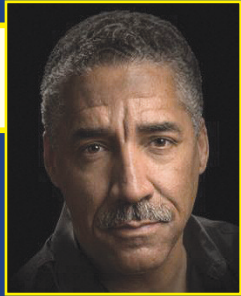
While the dust was settling, a number of issues were asked and answered, including who was allowed to vote, the number of candidates allowed and how the election was to be conducted.

The first idea officials came up with was a "re-vote" in which only those who participated in the April 5 election

would be able to participate. Several organizations, but the ACLU in particular, had problems with this format, and the idea was dropped.

Every registered voter in District 1, generally the northernmost points of town, is invited to participate as a voter. Only incumbent George Tasker and his opponent Sheila Nelson will appear on the ballot.

The term of the council member elected on May 31 has been shortened to coincide with the previous election's date of April 5. The winner will serve a three-year term from that date.



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Department of Justice audit clears Pocomoke City Police

COPS grant use evaluated by investigators, allegations called overblown by town

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) In the wake of the dismissal of former Police Chief Kelvin Sewell, a routine audit conducted by the Department of Justice looking into how particular grant funds were dispersed became more than it was, according to City Manager/Attorney Ernie Crofoot.

Crofoot's tenure began after the July firing of Sewell. The former City Manager of Pocomoke for 40 years, Russ Blake, retired shortly after the dismissal.

"Like so many things, it was misunderstood. It was branded as a 'DOJ in-

vestigation' with the idea being we did something wrong," Crofoot said. "We could have done some things better or differently, but this was not an investigation."

The letter, received by the town earlier this year, makes no mention of Sewell but does exonerate the town from any wrongdoing with regards to a Community Oriented Policing Services grant awarded in 2011 and intended to cover the cost of a single officer for three years.

"The COPS office has completed its review of this matter and has determined that while the City should have requested a grant award modification ... to reflect actual salary and benefits costs paid ... the City's actions substantially complied with the Federal regulations, terms and conditions of

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Officials rally behind Hardwire to support major expansion

New line of armor being tested by NYPD; total price tag estimated about \$3M

By Brian Gilliland

Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) Pocomoke City, Worcester County and the state have all joined to invest in Hardwire LLC, a firm that specializes in armor for vehicles, aircraft, personnel, boats and structures, to the tune of about \$100,000. But as chairman and CEO George Tunis put it, this is just the beginning.

"We're going to end up investing around \$3 million" in support of both existing and new products, Tunis said.

As with many other businesses and industries on the lower shore, Hardwire's business is cyclical, he said. It just happens that Hardwire runs on a different cycle than the real estate, tourist and agricultural markets.

"The military market is turning back on. We were focused on the urgent need in Iraq and Afghanistan. We would make products and ship them right to the front lines," Tunis said.

With major military operations in those areas either winding down or over, demand naturally decreased. Hardwire shifted to diversify product lines, making bulletproof whiteboards, clipboards and "the lightest body armor found anywhere," Tunis said.

The market has recovered somewhat, Tunis said, and the company's focus shifted again. This time the company would be looking at domestic applications of their technology, taking wartime experience and applying it to calmer times.

"We've found as we've gone along it takes about a decade to launch a new product. One of the more exciting projects we've done relatively recently is currently in a pilot program in New York City," Tunis said.

Hardwire's bulletproof shielding is being used on 60 cars of the NYPD's fleet to test its effectiveness and utility.

"These 60 cars are in the worst crime areas of the city — it's just a coffee grinder for cars. They wreck three per week," Tunis said. "The city eats them alive."

Tunis said Hardwire is developing armor that is quickly and easily deployed without tools or assistance. He said the goal is to deploy armor that can be installed by one person in less than 10 minutes.

"Whether it's the human body or a bridge, you need it to be lightweight and stop an attack. Weight and constructability are always a factor. We use the Lego analogy often — we build all the pieces and parts," he said.

Those pieces and parts are for more than just show. One problem with older iterations, Tunis said, is delamination — transparent portions of armor fogging up with age. Instead of replacing an entire door, just the offending piece can be replaced.

"We're working on ways to fix that glass, which is a very big problem for the Army and Marines, but we're bursting at the seams. The diversity of our products takes a lot of floor space. We're expanding into the facility on Broad Street to support a big operation," he said.

Tunis said he's often asked why he would locate in Pocomoke City.

"Why not Pocomoke? We love Pocomoke City. Our business is national and international, so it doesn't really matter where we set up," he said. "Pocomoke, as a town, is a gem in the rough."

He said he sees it often.

"We usually come in early and often don't leave until the sun goes down. We work a lot — and sometimes when I leave I see the sun set over the river and think I live in a post card. People tell me I live in a post card," Tunis said.

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Berlin Council earmarks funds for downtown bikeways route

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) A grant expenditure approved by the Berlin Town Council on Monday night could pave the way to several major new bike-ways in the area.

The town approved up to \$20,000 in funding to create a pedestrian and biking path that would connect downtown Berlin to Berlin Falls Park on Old Ocean City Boulevard, along the existing railroad line.

Part of that money would go toward licensing fees for a right-of-way easement to use the area near the rail line, which is owned by the Maryland-Delaware Railroad Co.

The railroad runs behind the Berlin Fire Company and the library on Main Street to the former Tyson's Chicken plant that the town is converting into the Berlin Falls public park.

"The ideal bikeway path, according to Maryland Department of Transportation Bikeways program, is a 10-foot surface with two-foot clear both sides," Planning Director Dave Engelhart said on Monday. "We have plenty of clearance in most areas of town to use."

Engelhart said the licensing agreement would be needed to secure the area east of the railroad tracks, extending from the northern town limits along Route 50, to the southern limits near Worcester Preparatory School.

He said the Maryland Bikeways grant program that could pay for the proposed path would also cover the cost of a feasibility study, design work and stormwater issues.

To secure that money, however, the town would need to put some of its own dollars into the project. Engelhart estimated the cost would be no more than \$20,000.

"I think that's more than generous – I don't think we'll need anywhere near that," he said. "Most of it could be in kind. In other words, our work hours put on it to file the grant application and then to go ahead and

put it out to bid."

Money could be available in September, and the town would have 24 months to spend it. Engelhart estimated the total cost of the first phase of the project to be about \$30,000.

"All the people at Maryland Bike-ways have encouraged us to go ahead and apply for the grant," Engelhart said. "Their funding is 80 percent of costs if we're in the priority program, and it appears we would be."

"The actual construction money – they said we have that too," he added. "It's conceivable we could get almost all of it funded and have a connected [downtown and Berlin Falls]."

Each year, the town pays the railroad \$15,000 to allow motorists to drive over the existing line. Mayor Gee Williams said the town recently met with John Sullivan, who handles licensing for the train company, and was hopeful they would grant the right of way.

Building a biking path of this nature adjacent to a rail line had not been done before in the state, Williams said, and the actual length of the path would be dependent on the size of the grant.

He estimated it would at least run from Berlin Falls to Main Street, but said it could go further south, or be done in phases.

A second phase, for instance, could run to Washington Street Extended or as far south as Evans Road, the southern border of the town. Eventually, he hoped the path would also go to Saint Martin's Church in Showell, and to Ocean Pines, West Ocean City and Assateague.

"You've got to have a good idea that will get broad support, then the money comes. That's true to many situations and that's what has apparently happened here," Williams said.

"How long this will take [to extend the path to neighboring towns] I don't know, but I think its inevitable," he added.

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Unity, healing messages of Nelson’s District 1 campaign

Lifelong resident looking for opportunity to help her hometown; election Tues.

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) Sheila Nelson’s campaign to represent District 1 on the Pocomoke City Council paints a broad picture of the town she grew up in and calls home.

“The voters know me. They know my family, and I can speak for all citizens,” she said. “One thing this town needs is unity.”

She contends that electing her to replace George Tasker is one way to foster that unity.

“We know our town has been diversified and needs unity. There’s a lot of anger and animosity, but it’s not all about what happened to the former police chief,” she said.

Water quality, she said, is a main issue. Dilapidated homes are a main issue. The controversy surrounding the Winter Quarter Golf Course in town is another issue that needs addressing.

“We already know it doesn’t make money, but children play there. I had my wedding reception there,” she said.

Within the last month, the council voted unanimously to keep the golf course open.

“Roads are a concern, but that can be put on the back burner. We need something for children to do. There are closed buildings that can be used — I don’t like seeing these things in Pocomoke,” she said.

What she does want is a revival. “Morally, spiritually and financially. I want people to come to Pocomoke as a destination. I want them to stop and shop at places other than Wal-Mart,” she said.

She wants these things on her own

terms. “I honestly request no one vote for me because I’m African-American or if I’m a member of the fire department, I want people to vote for me because they want a change,” she said.

The town is experiencing a flow of negativity Nelson said she’s never seen before.

“There’s always room for improvement. I know Pocomoke like Mayor [Bruce] Morrison does, or like [District 2 representative] Diane Downing does. The others are doing a good job too, but there’s always room to improve,” she said.

It’s important to her the town knows what it’s signing up for.

“I’m not a ‘yes’ person. I’m not going to concur if I think it’s not right,” she said.

She said the town made a mistake last year when it dismissed Police Chief Kelvin Sewell.

“I’ve met the new chief [William Harden] a couple of times — he is a professional and he knows law enforcement,” Nelson said. “I got up and spoke when the chief of police was dismissed. This was a man of value, a man of training, and a man of law enforcement. He gave 110 per cent.”

Nelson said she and others were upset when the town didn’t provide an explanation. Town officials have maintained the dismissal is a personnel issue that won’t be elaborated upon.

“No offense to anyone, but I think Sewell was the man for Pocomoke,” she said.

Nelson has worked at the Worcester County Commission on Aging for 33 years, beginning as a clerk/typist and is now the operations and risk manager as well as managing the nutrition programs.

Auditors find no wrongdoing in Pocomoke Police incident

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the grant program,” the determination letter reads.

The letter was signed by Nakita Miller, grant monitoring specialist, and Marsha Samuels Campbell, assistant director of the grant-monitoring program at the DOJ.

In the application for the grant, the letter reads, the town estimated the COPS officer would make an entry-level salary of almost \$41,000 and would also be eligible for almost \$30,000 worth of unspecified “fringe benefits.”

Based on the audit, the officer was instead paid \$43,473 the first year, \$53,212 the second and \$57,024 the third.

“The increased amount drawn for salary costs by the City was offset by a decrease in the amount drawn for approved fringe benefit costs,” the letter reads. “While the salary and fringe benefit amounts drawn differs from the amounts originally approved, both are allowed under the grant program and did not exceed the grant award total.”

The auditors state that had the city filed a modification request, it “would have likely approved” it.

“I asked the auditors if this action was taken as the result of an investigation,” Crofoot said. “They said it was routine, that a certain percentage of grants are audited each year. Ours was coming to a close and it got audited.”

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Tasker targets biz, infrastructure

District 1 incumbent says top priorities bolstering downtown, shoring roads

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) District 1 incumbent George Tasker thinks bolstering Pocomoke City's downtown while shoring up infrastructure like roads and the water supply are the priorities the town will face in the coming years.

Asked how the town will achieve those goals, Tasker said the council should perform more media outreach and advertising, and continue to support the work of Karah Lacey, the downtown coordinator.

"We're training her more and sending her off to different functions," he said.

That experience will help twofold, he explained, by increasing the exposure of Pocomoke City to economic development professionals, and giving Lacey additional experience in the development arena.

Turned to internal affairs, Tasker said infrastructure was an immediate and growing concern, with water de-

livery and road work the top priorities.

"I have seen some towns with roads worse than ours," he said, but added, "our road infrastructure is going to need drastic work."

"The pressing thing is water — we need to figure out what we can do. I'd also like to work to the betterment of our homes. Not so much the inside, but on the outside. I'd like to make our homes more impressive on the outside," he said.

Mainly, though, Tasker said he'd like to "keep on going with what I've been doing."

As for accomplishments during the past four years on the council, Tasker said he was proud of moving the police station from the "dilapidated" armory, and the town's solar energy deal.

"It's a little 'out of sight out of mind,' but it's supposed to save us \$1 million, and we have the option of taking it over ourselves," he said.

Tasker also commented on the town's firing of its police chief almost a year ago. Tasker was not named individually in the subsequent lawsuit,

though he is involved as a member of the council, and he did vote in favor of the chief's ouster.

"I looked at everything before the decision was made, and based my choice on the evidence presented. I stood for what I thought was right," he said.

The case is ongoing.

"I'm for the whole city. I represent District 1, but I've got my eye on the whole city. There's no small interest group backing me or pushing me. As for growth in the city, I want to see more. I believe it can."

Tasker is a Pastor at the Abundant Life Apostolic Church in Pocomoke City.

"My heart beats for this city. I'm proud of this city. I'm going to do this until I'm called to do something else," he said.

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Five Mile Branch Road Bridge to be replaced by county

(May 26, 2016) The Worcester County Department of Public Works is implementing plans to replace one county bridge during the summer of 2016, the Five Mile Branch Road Bridge.

This bridge was scheduled to be replaced after earning unsatisfactory bridge sufficiency ratings during the county's annual bridge inspection program. This bridge replacement project is eligible for federal funding under the Highway Bridge Program.

The three-span, timber-beam Five Mile Branch Road Bridge is located approximately 0.76 miles north of US Route 113 and crosses Coonfoot Branch. Access to this bridge will be closed and detour will be in place throughout the course of the project.

For information on detour routes or a complete description of these projects, visit www.co.worcester.md.us.

A public comment period is currently open, and the public is invited to comment on this project. Refer all comments regarding this bridge replacement to Roads Superintendent Frank J. Adkins at fadkins@co.worcester.md.us no later than June 7.

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Sgt. Nate Passwaters, head of the Worcester County Drug Task Force, said police saw a huge influx of heroin cases starting in 2012.

"In my capacity, I've had this opportunity to go to a lot of organization meetings, not just here in Worcester County, but also outside the county in other states," he said. "By far, this is the biggest turnout I've ever seen."

In the case of overdoses, he said police were focused on tracking the source of the drugs.

"We're not there to victimize – we're not there to arrest – we're there to gather information, because knowledge is power," he said.

"Through the commitment [and] unified effort ... we can get through this as a community," he continued. "I've ever seen this many people come together. It's very emotional."

Steve Price, from the Worcester County Board of Education, said he too was overwhelmed by the turnout.

"We deal with the youth of our community every day," he said. "We've tried, over the years, to work very closely with the health department, law enforcement, state's attorney's office, but that challenge has changed for us, and we understand that. We know we have to be different."

Price said he was also there as a grandparent.

"I have three grandsons in our school system, and I'm terrified too," he said. "I'm here to promise our school system is ready to partner with you, with the community, the health department, whoever we have to partner with to ensure ourselves that our children and future generations don't go down this path."

Dave Baker, a coordinator with the Worcester County Health Department, spoke about the "Decisions Matter" campaign launched last August in partnership with law enforcement. The campaign includes an awareness drive on billboards, television and radio.

He said Worcester County had three drug drop-off boxes that were open 24 hours a day at the Snow Hill, Ocean Pines and Ocean City police departments.

Kutresa Lankford, also from the health department, said the resources were also there for people struggling with addiction in the county, especially at the W.A.C.S. Center in West Ocean City, which offers an intensive outpatient care program as well as information for parents.

"Let's say it's just a parent who's calling for a kid and they don't know where to start. I'm going to suggest that you call to the W.A.C.S. Center, 410-213-0202. We have a counselor every day who is going to be there to help you navigate treatment, navigate options – someone to talk to. A lot of people just need someone to talk to," she said.

While she admitted the health department was not a "one-stop" or be-all solution to the problem, she said it could at least serve as a starting point in the

conversation.

"Our goal is the same goal. Everyone here wants to see people survive. We want people to live," she said.

Dozens of Narcotics Anonymous groups and other organizations in the area that can help people struggling with drug addiction can be found by visiting www.ogana.org or www.na.org.

Jake Windsor, a peer support counselor with the health department, and Corey Hassett, from the Amethyst Recovery Center, both spoke as former addicts who are now working in the recovery field.

Windsor urged people to take advantage of the health department's free Naloxone training program, which teaches people to administer the anti-overdose drug.

Free classes are held every fourth Wednesday at the Ocean Pines Library, and every second and fourth Friday of the month at the Snow Hill Health Department.

"We encourage everyone to get trained," he said. "It's basically an hour out of your life to get a prescription that could save a loved one."

He said education was the most important tool for the people who have friends or family with addiction problems, and that one of the few blessings of the situation was that the old stigmas of drug addiction were falling away.

"No longer is it the person that is living under the bridge that you can say, 'Well, we're not them,'" Windsor said. "Addiction knows no skin color, no religious background, no income level. It affects all kinds."

Hassett said his addiction "cultivated itself" in and around Ocean City.

"I worked in these restaurants – probably stole from a lot of these stores," he said. "It's pretty hard to be up here on stage telling you guys that. I lived a terrible life out there, but there is a possibility of recovery and a new way of life."

Tuesday was Hassett's 28th birthday – his second consecutive sober celebration.

"What I want to do for this community is, if you have a loved one struggling, you yourself are struggling, you have questions that you need answers to – I've been in those shoes," he said. "My parents were completely blind to treatment [and] had no idea there was an option for their son, who was shooting heroin in their basement just two years ago."

He offered his phone number to everyone in the room, and left cards at the front desk.

McNeely said the next step for the group would be dividing into subcommittees, including education, awareness and resources navigation, the latter of which she would head up herself. She asked people to volunteer for one – or all four – groups.

General "Warriors" meetings would also continue, with the next one scheduled for June 21 at the Worship Center.

"We have no rules at this point, we just want to beat this," she said. "We

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Tiny signs combat careless pet owners in downtown Berlin

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) Vigilante justice has hit the mean streets of Berlin, as one or more persons has apparently taken matters into his or her own hands, rallying back against a public scourge of – dog poo.

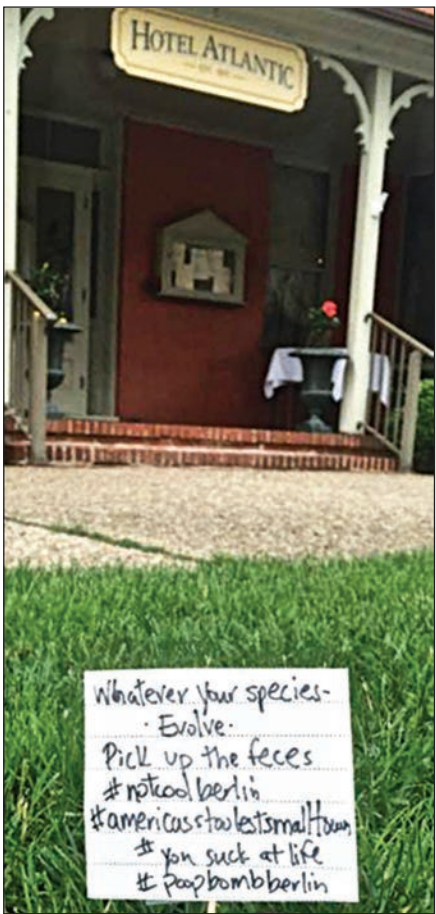
More specifically, that would be dog poo that is left by delinquent pet owners on streets, in parking lots, sidewalks or in the otherwise pristine, emerald grass just outside the Atlantic Hotel.

To fight this thoughtlessness, one or more of the vigilantes have taken it upon themselves to raise awareness of the problem by placing miniature signs in the offending material itself with a toothpick.

Each one carries a unique caption, for instance, “Don’t be a shrew / bend over / pick up your poo!” or “Hey scallywag, bring a bag!” or “Only a two pump chump leaves behind Fido’s dump / I bet you voted 4 Trump.”

The signs also include a uniform set of hashtags: #notcoolberlin, #americasstoolestsmalltown, #yousuckatlife and #poopbomberman.

Berlin Police Chief Arnold Downing said he was not aware of an ordinance in Berlin that required pet owners to clean up after their pets. He also was



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Recently, small signs, attached to toothpicks, have appeared in downtown Berlin, encouraging dog owners to pick up after their pets.

not sure if the person or persons who placed the signs was in any kind of violation.

“It’s not on my radar right now,” he said.

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Berlin Memorial Day Parade returns, Monday

Hundreds expected to line Flower Street route, starting at 8 a.m. near Henry Park

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) One of Berlin's oldest traditions returns Monday, as the communitywide Memorial Day celebration takes place on Flower Street.

The annual parade will begin at 8 a.m. and will run from Stephen Decatur Middle School to Dr. William Henry Park.

Dozens of school and community groups are scheduled to travel the mile-long route, including car clubs and motorcycle groups, dance troops and musical groups.

The origins of the annual celebration date back to at least the middle part of the last century. At one point, however, interest and other factors caused the event to fade.

Then, about 24 years ago, local businessman Jesse Turner helped bring Memorial Day back to Flower Street.

Turner, who served in the United

States Army, and owns and operates Berlin Shoe Box & Shoe Repair on Main Street, is modest about his involvement in planning the massive event.

"It came back through the church at one time and they knew I knew how to organize parades, so it just went from there," he said. "Nobody else wanted to do it."

A group of volunteers, led by Turner, generally start planning for the parade in January, bringing together dozens of civic, church and community groups. Vendor Booths

will line Flower Street, with children's activities set on the grounds of the multipurpose building, and yard sale tables set up inside.

The effect of having so many diverse people and groups coming together for a single event, said Turner, makes the Old Fashioned Memorial Day feel like something of a homecoming.

"It's almost like a family reunion," he said. "We've got people scattered all over – Pennsylvania, New York – and they all come home. We hope they all enjoy it and hope they come back again next year."

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Fifty years of Grafer art up at Pines library

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) In “Breakfast in the Bronx,” circa 1962, one can see a small bowl of raw eggs, presumably about to be scrambled, along with a saltshaker, a few cracked eggshells and a single fork laid out against a stark, yellow background.

Is this a whimsical image, somewhat playful in it’s simplicity? Or is this a lonesome breakfast of despair? If you asked the artist, one Don W. Grafer, he would probably tell you that’s for the viewer to decide.

Dozens of Grafer paintings hang in the Ocean Pines Library. They are a sampling of the works he has produced over more than 50-years as an artist. The works range from the painterly, somewhat Georgia O’Keeffe-inspired abstractions of his recent output, to his decade-plus period producing action paintings, to the small, intimate realism he finished while living in New York City in the 1960s.

Grafer, 84, said the retrospective came about after a neighbor who volunteers for the library, Mary Doellgast, inquired about his latest paintings.

“She liked what I was doing and I had a show there once before [in 2009], and she said, ‘How about another show up in the library?’ I said, ‘fine,’” Grafer said.

His wife, Susan, helped work out some of the details and delivered several stacks of canvases last month.

Grafer said he painted a great deal during the 1960s, fresh out of college and working as a statistician for Standard & Poor’s in the city, but set art aside after the children began to arrive.

“After the third one, I couldn’t do much of anything for about 20 years,” he said.

He described those early works as

“very realistic and detailed.”

“I expanded to abstracts eventually,” he said. “I liked doing them and I think they say more than [representational] figures. It’s like looking at something and you see a thing in the abstract, but you can also see it in reality. I like to paint the abstracts more now.”

When he retired in the mid 1990s, his son Chris surprised him with a gift certificate to an art supply store. He took the hint and has been painting ever since.

“I had looked at a lot of Pollocks, Kandinsky, Georgia O’Keeffe, de Kooning and thought there was something in there and I have to get on the bandwagon,” Grafer said. “I poured paint on canvases. I used brushes and used a lot of water to move it around. And now I’m back to uses brushes again.”

His latest stylistic shift started in last December and makes up nearly half the work hanging in the retrospective. Grafer has obviously been busy, painting feverishly from his home in Ocean Pines. Before then, however, his output had slowed.

“I got kicked in the ass when I fell down and hurt my back, and my leg went dead on me. So, I couldn’t work that much. But it’s still coming out now,” he said.

“You don’t know what you’re going to paint when you start painting. Your head should be clear,” he con-



Local artist Don Grafer reflects on five decades of painting. A retrospective of his work hangs in the Ocean Pines Library, through June.

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tinued. “The canvas will tell you what to do. It will talk back to you. That sounds silly, but it’s true. When you’re working, you can see what colors you need and how they can blend in with one another.”

For viewers walking through the more than five decades of his life hanging on the walls of the library, Grafer simply said he hoped they enjoy themselves, “whether it [affects] their head or heart or both.”

“You can’t say exactly what art is for people. Everybody is different, and different people will get different impressions of the work,” he said.

Susan, who watched Don change over the years while his work changed and evolved, has her own take.

“I think it’s interesting for people to see how art can change as a person changes through life,” she said. “When you look in the small computer room in the library, there’s a painting that Don did of a ship that’s

very intricate with very fine lines. He would never do anything like that today. He wouldn’t have the patience. Now, he’s much more bold and loose.

“You can see things through the course of a whole life just by looking at the paintings in the library,” she added.

Grafer said he has no favorites in his considerable collection, or among the many twists and turns his chameleonic painting career has taken.

“I enjoy everything I’ve done up to now and I’m still enjoying it,” he said. “I like to play with paint. I love paint, in a way.”

The exhibit will remain up in the library, on 11107 Cathell Road, through the month of June. Grafer also keeps a studio in the Worcester County Arts Council building in downtown Berlin, and is often on hand during 2nd Friday art strolls in the town.

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Fourth Friday jailbirds raise money for cancer

Relay for Life walk highlight of downtown Pocomoke's monthly art stroll, 5-8 p.m.

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) Bail has been set at \$300 apiece for those charged with aiding and abetting Relay for Life, and the rogue's gallery will be on display for all to see during tomorrow's Fourth Friday event from 5-8 p.m. downtown.

Sentences will last about 30 minutes, or until such time as bail has been raised. The soon-to-be jailbirds

will be requesting the community's aid in raising bail in advance of the event.

Overcrowding is possible, as members from more than one relay team may serve concurrent sentences.

According to the most recent release from officials, the following will be serving hard time in the downtown square:

- 5-5:30 p.m.: Miss and Little Miss Pocomoke, representing the Pocomoke Junior Women's Club and Dr. Annette Wallace on the Kids Against Cancer team.
- 5:30-6 p.m.: Rob and Grace Godwin from the Shore Bank team.
- 6-6:30 p.m.: Melissa Freistat, representing Pocomoke Elementary School and Brandi Castaneda from Kids Against Cancer.
- 6:30-7 p.m.: Cheryl Brown, of Pocomoke Middle School
- 7-7:30 p.m.: Mayor Bruce Morrison, representing Rays of Hope.

7:30-8 p.m. – Larry Beauchamp from Pauline's Peeps.

Donations to these individuals will greatly reduce their sentences, and can be tendered in the form of promissory notes, according to authorities.

Regularly scheduled Fourth Friday events and amenities, including free museum admission, arts vendors and

entertainment provided by Neal Hooks will take place as well.

Food and beverages will also be available for purchase. Those with the proper credentials may purchase alcoholic beverages.

According to authorities, this is the final fundraising event before the June 11 Relay for Life held at the Pocomoke Fairgrounds between the hours of 1-11 p.m.

Sixteen teams from southern Worcester County have registered to participate. To date, officials said, teams have raised about half of the \$35,000 goal, though most donations are remitted during the event.

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Two Decatur H.S. students struck by van in school lot

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(May 26, 2016) Stephen Decatur High School students Meg McCready and Carl Echols are recovering from injuries after being run over Monday morning by another student's van in the school parking lot.

"I am doing very well considering the circumstances, in my opinion," McCready said. "The support, love, and prayers have been so influential for me."

According to reports, another high school student was looking for a parking spot at approximately 7:50 a.m. and attempted to back up. He struck both students, who were airlifted to University of Maryland Shock Trauma in Baltimore.

McCready suffered the most serious injuries, but by Monday afternoon, she was posting information on Facebook about her condition.

"I know there are lots of worried people out there. I personally am doing fine, however, I do have a punctured liver, a few broken bones in various places, and some bruises and scrapes," she said. "I just want to thank you all for the love, support and prayers. I am so blessed to have such a great flow of support."

Echols was released from the hospital on Tuesday, while McCready remains at Shock Trauma.

"I just hope that we both recover quickly and that Meg gets discharged

from the hospital soon," he said.

McCready thanked the teachers and crew who took care of her at the school, on the helicopter and at the hospital.

"I have gotten nothing but the best treatment," she said. "I thank God every minute for the miracle he has done in my life, and allowing me to have such a great person by my side through the whole thing. I would also like to ask that the driver not be given any ridicule or negativity because this truly was an accident and it is only right to forgive."

Her parents, Pastor Daryl and Traci Blades McCready, wanted to address "the outpouring of love and support" from their SonRise Church family, other churches, school administrators, school staff and the community.

"We do ask that the same be extended to the driver and his family as well, as this was an unfortunate accident and everyone was left wounded," the McCreadys said. "Our family is praising God for the miracle He has performed in protecting Meg and Carl from any more serious injuries."

They also wanted to thank the fire and emergency service personnel for their diligence.

"We are a blessed community," the McCreadys said. "The outpouring of love and support has been humbling and very overwhelming. Thank you, sincerely."

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No quorum causes shortened budget and finance meeting

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) A lack of a quorum abbreviated the May 18 meeting of the Ocean Pines Association Budget and Finance Committee, although virtually all of the items on the agenda were discussed.

Only two of the seven members — Pat Supik and Jim Beisler — could attend the morning meeting in the administration building. Board liaison Tom Terry, Controller Art Carmine and former director Marty Clarke also attended.

Carmine said no preliminary report on the April financial performance of the association was available, although he did give a brief, informal presentation on OPA’s investment strategies, which consists primarily of short-term investments.

Those who did come to the meeting mulled investing in longer-term CDARS, or Certificate of Deposit Account Registry Service accounts, although no formal vote or recommendation could be made without a quorum.

Terry, who was scheduled to give an update on the association’s reserve study, said there was no new news.

The budget and finance committee is scheduled to meet again on Wednesday, June 15 at 9 a.m. in the administration building.

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Volunteers with Chesapeake Housing Mission pitch in to build a wheelchair ramp. The local non-profit received an exception from the town of Berlin Monday, to build ramps in the area with paying standard fees.

Local mission hoping to have more activity in Berlin, county

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communities together,” he said. “We’re asking you to give a day. Building the ramp is part of it, but the fact is that you took your time and sat with someone who you would probably have never meet, and you showed them that you cared. To me, that’s as powerful as the ramp is.”

During the meeting, Planning Director Dave Engelhart said there was precedent in the town for waiving administrative fees for nonprofits, citing the Small Miracles group that made a similar request in 2014.

Brittingham noted that he would not vote on the motion to grant the single exception, because Shockley was his

“mother’s sister.”
“She’s a little over 91 years old and ... she’s been in a hospital and nursing home,” he said. “We thought she would never get out of the nursing home. She is living independent and she’s trying to get that ramp not only to get to church, but she wants to drive her car.”

An expanded motion to wave “any and all” handicapped ramp fees, proposed by Councilmember Troy Purnell, passed unanimously. According to the language, the planning director must ask the council to renew it each year.

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Candidate Supik brings B&F role to Ocean Pines board race

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) During the last two budget cycles, Pat Supik has chaired the Ocean Pines Association Budget and Finance Committee. Along with her other duties, she has overseen the annual weeklong meetings the advisory group holds on the financial plan, and helped pen a list of recommendations to the directors.

Supik, 71, is now looking to move up a rung on the ladder of Ocean Pines politics, running for one of three positions on the board of directors this August.

A Baltimore native with an accounting background, she moved to the area in 2011 and has served on the budget committee for three years, chairing the last two.

Last year, she said Director Tom Terry and former Director Pete Gomsak starting encouraging her to run. At the time, she said she “just couldn’t even think about” it.

This year, however, Supik felt strongly enough about the issues that she was convinced to enter the contest.

“I think that a board’s function, particularly in this setting, is to set the mission, vision, and long-term direction for a community,” she said. “I don’t think the board’s role or responsibility is in the management of a com-

munity. For that, the board hires a manager who manages the day-to-day operation.

“To me, it’s a clear distinction between managing and being a board member,” she added.

In Ocean Pines, that distinction is occasionally a matter of some debate.

“I’ve been fortunate to serve on several boards and I’ve been equally fortunate to be involved in organizations which were discussing the very same topic, which is not uncommon,” she said. “In many ways, managing is easier for people than leading long term. I think, for a lot of people who have never been in that setting they think, ‘OK, I’m on the board, I run the place.’”

Supik said she appreciates the work the Ocean Pines directors do, calling it much more time consuming than many similar directorial bodies. That said, she believes the current group tends to get sidetracked on a single subject – namely, the general manager.

“I do think that, in many cases, one topic, one issue, one item shades the day for many. And I think it’s critical that board members look at each issue independent of the next,” she said.

“One of the major responsibilities of the board is to hire – and fire, if necessary – the manager of the organization. That should not be an all-consuming

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‘Upbeat’ Supik on country club, reserves, Pines GM

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task. You decide if you want this guy or woman and then you hire [them],” Supik continued. “And while personality is in everything you do, I think the job should be measurable in performance metrics. Then, once you’ve decided that, that’s all good, move on and plan for [the future].”

She pointed to the recent vote by the directors to extend the contract of General Manager Bob Thompson as a prime example.

“To me, OK, that’s it. The board has decided,” she said. “It was not a 4-3 vote – it was a 6-1 vote. The board has decided, now move on. Evaluate again at the end of the year or whenever the term that you’ve agreed to for evaluation, and if the manager is not performing then you make a decision based on that. But, once you’ve decided that let it go and move onto bigger issues.”



Pat Supik

Since she bought a home in Ocean Pines, about five years ago, Supik said she was delighted that the association decided to build a new yacht club and address needs at the pools and on the golf course.

Next, she said the board should tackle the country club, “step up” the process for dealing with abandoned and “ill-cared-for” properties and come to a decision on funding reserves based on the recent Design Management Associates Inc. study.

While living in Baltimore, Supik was brought on as the treasurer of a community that “didn’t believe in reserves” and came to a somewhat rude awakening.

“We needed a couple million dollars worth of work and we had to borrow the money, which people didn’t want to do,” she said. “So, I think we need to pay attention [to reserves]. Do I think we need to be fully funded to the extent of the study? That’s probably not reasonable, but I do think we need to pay attention to the reserves so that when the country club falls in on itself – which may happen – we have a solution ready.”

Supik knows a thing or two about the conditions at the country club, having spent significant time there during the last two Februarys – with the heat off – debating the budget. During that time, many on the committee and on the board could be seen sitting in the building wearing long, winter coats and wrapped in scarves while trying to discuss the finer points of Ocean Pines financials.

“It was terrible. I think there’s mold and dampness, and I think there are significant structural issues,” she said.

While she admitted her opinion was not unbending, she said she favors replacing the country club rather than attempting to renovate it.

“I do not have the expertise to say

whether that can be repaired or not, but from my high-level view of the situation and knowing the age of the building and the type of structure it is, I’m thinking we start [with repairs] and it’s going to be a nightmare,” she said.

“The HVAC has got to be repaired tomorrow – or yesterday,” she continued. “That’s got to be a big ticket. You do that, and then next week the flooring and the roof probably need to be addressed. I think if you do components, you’re going to have a really, really long and ugly road.”

For the most part, Supik is upbeat and positive about the direction Ocean Pines is heading. She’s thrilled the beach club bathrooms are getting a makeover, and called the annual parking passes there one of the best deals in town.

“We, as a family, use the beach club a lot and that’s a super amenity,” she said. “When I tell people we have parking at the beach for \$175 dollars a year, any day we want to go and that gets us four people in the pool, they’re like, really? I think it’s fantastic.”

The same goes for her take on Ocean Pines aquatics.

“How can you beat sitting at the yacht club pool in the afternoon having a vodka and tonic at 5 o’clock? I just love it,” she said.

With a dozen candidates running for just a handful of vacancies, Supik said voters should look to her “significant” experience on other boards and in leadership positions as a major selling point.

That includes taking part in the Leadership Baltimore County program, which is restricted to just 40 participants each year from business, government, nonprofit and education sectors, and includes intensive training in economic development, public safety and the inner workings of county and state government.

“I’ve been on boards that have been operating at a level that’s somewhat less than ideal and gone through the process of bringing that board to ideal,” she said. “I think that’s huge in my background.”

“I also think the fact that I’ve been chair of the budget and finance committee – that’s a singular role and I’ve gone through, in detail, two budgets and dealt with bylaws and resolutions,” she continued. “That familiarity with our structure gives me a head start. I think I could hit the ground running without needing much ramp-up time.”

“I can work with a very, very diverse group of people, as I have on the finance committee,” Supik said. “We had several members that were totally divergent to my opinion and we worked through our issues. There was never a finance committee that became rancorous. We didn’t agree, but we discussed and worked through our issues and I think I could bring that to the board.”



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Exit interview: Pines Director Bill Cordwell

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) After serving on the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors for three years, Bill Cordwell has decided not to run for reelection.

The outspoken director said his decision not seek a second term stems from his dislike for some current members, former members of the board and candidates.

"I will not run again because I just don't need to be around people who, in my opinion, are phony, deceitful and just can't tell the truth," he said. "Therefore, I have no further desire to be associated with Marty Clarke, Dave Stevens, Jack Collins, Slobodan Trendic and their associates."

During his 23-year career as a police officer, Cordwell worked his way up the ladder as a detective to become a commander.

He said he spent extensive time in that role, "dealing with people who for one reason or another couldn't be truthful, and I was pretty good at what I did."

During his first year on the board, Cordwell said the atmosphere there was civil – upbeat, even. That changed, he said, when Dave Stevens was elected two years ago.

"It started with Stevens' campaign for the board, where he took out sev-

eral articles calling [then Board President] Tom Terry deceitful for some information Terry had put out at the meetings," Cordwell said. "It was later found that Terry's info was completely correct and Stevens' completely false, but he ran the ads anyway."

After winning the election, Stevens was voted president of the board by the other directors. According to Cordwell, he often turned to Terry for help on sensitive issues.

"To Tom's credit, he would do it for the good of the community," Cordwell said. "I would have probably told Stevens to go you know what in his hat, if he called me as many names as he called Terry."

Cordwell said the majority of the rancor people see during OPA board meetings is caused by "a group of people who think we can just get rid of a general manager or an employee every time they don't do something a particular person wants."

"They have done this to every general manager in the 18 years I have been a property owner," he said. "This isn't a game. These are real people with families who are trying their best for the good of the community."

That group believes that Thompson, in particular, is "out of control" and spends too much association money on frivolous projects.

"I can't talk about the previous GM's, but this current one is far from 'out of control' and doesn't have the power to spend," Cordwell said. "Except for a very small amount, the spending comes from the board. Yet for some unknown reason, people around here think the general manager has the ability to spend large sums of money. That is just not true."

Before he ran for the board, Cordwell said he only knew of Thompson was what he saw during public meetings.

"I didn't know if I would get along with him or not," he said. "I knew he seemed passionate and prepared, but I don't make judgments until I have more evidence to work with. I am also not easily impressed by folks."

When he decided to run, he asked Thompson to meet with him.

"I advised him that I was pretty much a no-nonsense kind of guy, and I wanted to hear the truth at all times," Cordwell said. "I really had no idea how big a job Ocean Pines was to manage. This is not a little community association, but instead a \$13 million-a-year corporation with a lot of moving parts."

"I have come to admire Bob Thompson for his dedication to the community and his work ethic and have become impressed," he continued. "We disagree on things, but we

do them as adults He hasn't taken a vacation in years and works almost every holiday and a lot of weekends. Despite what you may have heard from the media people who have run the previous general managers out of the job, he is truly one of the hardest working and honest people I have been around."

Cordwell said he proudest achievement on the board was helping to open the new yacht club. He came in late during the process, but was involved in the vote to purchase additional equipment for the second kitchen to help with banquet events on the second floor.


"There was a lot of opposition, and the GM took a lot of heat for trying to re-purpose old kitchen equipment, but that was typical Ocean Pines trying to save money," Cordwell said.

Detractors claimed the addition would drive up labor costs, and instead proposed using a dumbwaiter to get the food upstairs, four plates at a time.

"The couple getting married would have probably been on their honeymoon before the last of their guests at a 200-person wedding were served," Cordwell said. "Thank goodness, we were a little smarter than that."

Extending Thompson's contract for three years, Cordwell said, was


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Cordwell defends GM, singles out detractors

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also a big accomplishment.

“He has his detractors – the usual suspects who did the same to every general manager before – but look at how well this community has done financially over the last few years and there is no disputing how well he and those that work under his leadership has done,” he said. “Aquatics, that has lost a lot of money since the pool was covered, had its best year yet [and] the yacht club had a good year and is getting better financially every year.

“Look at the financials over the last couple years and take out ‘bad debt,’ which the general manager has zero control over, and our overall operations have had really good years financially, especially our amenities,” he added. “And having success with our amenities, keeps our assessments down.”

His biggest regret, naturally as a former police officer, is not pushing harder to improve the police facilities in Ocean Pines.

“I tried, but we would rather renovate bathrooms at a building used for three months so someone can use that as their campaign speech than

take care of the people that take care of us,” Cordwell said. “We seem to take our police for granted, but we weren’t just called the ‘safest city in Maryland’ by accident. We don’t have a lot of police, but the ones we do have do a great job in keeping us safe.

“However, I believe they are working in an unsafe atmosphere,” Cordwell continued. “The building they are in is probably about, in my opinion, one third the size it needs to be. And the location is about as bad as it can get. When they have an emergency call and respond from their building, they have to go very slow and try to watch out for the children and folks going back and forth between the White Horse Park and the community center.

“This delays the emergency response and puts the person having the emergency in jeopardy, especially when the EMS/FIRE is not available. With the amount of cardiac patients

we have in the community, any delay puts that victim in danger.”

Cordwell said the “usual suspects” have stood in the way of improving that facility, or building a new one.

“The general manager has proposed building a new building out on Route 589, but we won’t do that because 1) he proposed it and 2) it costs money,” Cordwell said. “At first I was against this idea, but the more I thought about it and the more I hear about crime being around us and getting worse, I have come to believe that it is actually the best place for it. The police can respond to both the north and the south sections quickly. And when the derelicts from Salisbury get off Route 90 or the ones from Selbyville – [which has a] very high crime rate – come down Route 589 going to the casino, I want the first thing they see is that Ocean Pines is protected by its own police department.

“We have an older population and we should try to protect them no matter the cost. We pay our assessments and we should expect to do things that make sense instead of things that just save a couple bucks,” he added.

He hopes the next batch of directors – three will be elected to the seven-member panel in August – focuses on moving the community forward, rather than working towards ousting Thompson.

“I hope we get fresh faces and new ideas,” Cordwell said. “We only have one more year with Stevens, and if Collins doesn’t get back in then a lot of the animosity, in my opinion, will go away. Let’s start new and clean the slate.

“We have some qualified individuals who have stepped up, and I hope the residents will see them for what they are and elect some new faces,” he added. “And maybe Mr. Stevens will do what is right for the community and resign this year and give someone new a shot. I gave my four years, to the community, and it’s time for someone new.”

His advice for the 12 candidates running this year was to talk to as many sitting directors as possible – especially Terry.

“Terry has been on the board for six years, with four as president,” Cordwell said. “He knows the ins and outs of the community better than almost everyone. Speak to Pete Gomsak, the assistant treasurer. Pete has forgotten more about Ocean Pines finances than most of the rest of board will ever know.

“But most of all, sit down with the general manager and take a couple hours of his time to find out what is really going on,” he added. “Anybody who doesn’t take the time to sit down and speak to the GM is, to me, not a serious candidate.

“Also, open your eyes and ears and gather as much information as possible and make a decision that benefits the community and not a couple people’s vendettas. Stay independent. Stay true to yourself.

“Most of all, be positive. We have a great community led by a terrific general manager and dedicated employees and if we can finally get rid of the negative forces who for years have been allowed to ignore our assets and make excuses for it, we can be even better and protect our property values.

“I want to thank the folks who have supported me and supported our community,” Cordwell said.

‘He has his detractors – the usual suspects who did the same to every general manager before – but look at how well this community has done financially over the last few years and there is no disputing how well he and those that work under his leadership has done’
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Coast Guard Aux. offers free summer safety inspections

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be prepared for the unexpected.

"Do the vessel exam because I'm going to guarantee with many of them something's wrong," Cohen said. "It's a free service. Come on down and take advantage of it."

While many owners who get their boats inspected feel confidently in compliance, Cohen said expired flares, out-of-date fire extinguishers and malfunctioning navigation lights are often discovered. He said some people will try to slight the importance of navigation lights, claiming they only go out during the day.

"There's a second issue: you have to have them when the visibility is reduced," he said. "If fog comes in, rain comes in, you have to be able to put them on."

From his experience, Cohen said owners of high-priced boats generally believe they'll pass the inspection easily. In some instances, what was up to snuff at home could have been compromised while trailering and traveling.

"You drive your boat from New York to Ocean City, you've got a chance that something came loose," he said. "You've got to check it down here before you put it in the water and take off."



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Del. Mary Beth Carozza, in front, third from left, joins members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary on Saturday in Ocean City as part of the seventh annual "Wear a Life Jacket" photo shoot, which attempted to break the Guinness Book World Record for most people wearing life jackets worldwide.

By contrast, Cohen said many smaller boat owners are proactive with maintenance.

"I call them professional fisherman — they're not doing it for a living they're just out here everyday," he said. "They take care of their stuff because they know they can't afford to

have their engine cut out."

The Coast Guard Auxiliary provides free safety inspections every Saturday and Sunday morning throughout the summer at the West Ocean City ramp. They will also hold the Maryland Basic Boating Course three times during both June and July at the Ocean Pines

Library. For more information, contact Cohen at 410-935-4807 or email cgauxoc@gmail.com.

"Everybody believes that it's not going to happen to me. You can't convince them," he said. "Even if you have boated all of your life, you may learn something."



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(May 26, 2016) The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department invites the public to learn about healthy skin and antiques appraisals at two upcoming free seminars held at the Ocean Pines Community Center, located at 235 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines.

On Thursday, June 2 from 1-2 p.m., Dr. Sara Moghaddam, a dermatologist at Atlantic General Hospital, will discuss how to achieve younger-looking, healthy skin regardless of age.

Then on Thursday, June 9, Todd Peenstra with Peenstra Antiques Appraisals will return with his popular antiques appraisal show. Peenstra, a

nationally-known antiques and art appraiser, specializes in appraisals for estate settlements, tax donations, estate planning, downsizing and insurance issues.

Participants may bring items for appraisal including jewelry, furniture, glass, porcelain, artwork, silver and coins an hour before the show. Show times are scheduled for 3-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Although there is no cost to attend these seminars, spaces are limited and advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052.

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Berlin bids adieu to two int'l professionals

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(May 26, 2016) With just a few days of their month-long stay remaining, Crisanta Rodriguez and Zalikha Wan Zaharuddin provided wrap-up reports, and warm good-byes, to the Berlin Mayor and Council on Monday evening.

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

They spent time in town as part of a U.S. State Department program to learn how Berlin addressed its stormwater issues, with an The international professionals were also asked to use their expertise to advise the town on several environmental issues.

Rodriguez thanked town staff members and others who took them on local tours and even cooked dinner.

“Everyone had been very supportive, very welcoming and very warm – except for weather,” she said.

For nearly 40 minutes, Zaharuddin and Rodriguez briefed the council on three reports, told mostly in Pow-

erPoint, detailing an environmental education program aimed at children, suggesting sustainable, environmentally friendly attractions for Berlin Falls park, and going over an ecotourism plan for the town.

They also offered a list on the “eight reasons by Berlin is so cool” and showed off a number of candid photographs from their stay, from trips to local museums to an Eastern Shore crab feast.

The only thing they missed were the wild ponies of Assateague, who proved too elusive. Instead, they Photoshopped themselves into a picture of horses on the beach that they found on the Internet.

“It’s very inspiring, the hard work that you put into making this town,” Rodriguez said. “Hopefully we hear from you again ... from bottom of our hearts we would like to thank everyone in the town of Berlin for having us.”



The Berlin Town Council was all smiles during a presentation by two visiting professionals from Malaysia and the Philippines during a council meeting, Monday night. Pictured, from left, are Elroy Brittingham, Mayor Gee Williams and Dean Burrell.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said he hoped both young women would always think of the town as a “home away from home.”

“Besides all the practical things and all the educational, environmental and cultural things that we shared, one of most heartwarming and encouraging things about your visit [is

that] it reminds us that there are really good people all over the world,” he said. “It’s something we need to be reminded of.

“This was a great, great experience for us as well,” he added. “You obviously both are committed to taking care of our natural world, and that is truly a calling that is universal.”



Crisanta Rodriguez, right, and Zalikha Wan Zaharuddin deliver reports to the Berlin Mayor and Council Monday night during their last week of a month-long stay in the town.



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A word on our letter policy

Now that election season has begun in Ocean Pines, candidates, their supporters and their detractors should be aware of how the letters to the editor policies work at this paper.

Normally, this wouldn't be an issue, but a number of people over the years have been irked when the letters they sent for publication inexplicably never made it into print.

Well, maybe not inexplicably. The paper publishes its letters policy before every election and has been doing that for years. It all stems from a campaign incident, when our papers were flooded with dozens of similarly written letters from residents endorsing a particular candidate.

Suspecting a political game was afoot to monopolize our letters space, none of those letters ran and the policy was developed that no letters endorsing or criticizing any candidate would be run in these papers.

This doesn't mean that issues can't be discussed in this space, or that observations can't be made or that criticisms can't be offered. We would be delighted to publish such letters as long as they are signed and have provided some means — a phone number, for instance — of verifying the identity of the author.

All we ask is that these comments aren't about a specific candidate or candidates.

Should anyone feel absolutely compelled to endorse someone or expound on someone's unfitness for election, we recommend buying advertising space.

While that sounds somewhat mercenary on our part, that's how such things work at all levels of the media business, from small town operations like ours, to national media.

The letters to the editor space exists to promote an exchange of ideas in the community, not to further anyone's election agenda.



Letters

Pines GM pitches in during collection

Editor,

Just a short letter about OPA GM Bob Thompson. Our members read and hear a lot of drivel about the abilities and leadership Bob displays, so I thought they should hear this:

Last Saturday was the day of OPA's annual collection of furniture, bedding, etc. from lot owner's homes. This event in itself is commendable, as most folks have no way to dispose of this unwanted, heavy junk. Saturday was a very rainy day, and I was pleased to see Mr. Thompson on the truck and helping the Public Works crew lift heavy furniture into the truck. I watched as several homeowners yelled their thanks and cheers to Bob.

Mr. Thompson does a great many good things for Ocean Pines, and clearly is willing to go the extra mile to serve us.

Tom Sandusky

Stop bullying in U.S., local politics

Editor,

In the past few years the media has given a substantial amount of attention to

different types of bullying. Children in school are reminded to respect their fellow classmates and not to belittle or tease one another about size, ability, or appearance. Parents are reminded that if they try to bully referees when they question their decisions, they are subject to being removed from a game.

Drivers who tailgate are technically bullying by trying to assert their importance and power over the driver in front of them. Even bumper stickers can send negative bullying messages...which is insulting to tourists who spend money at businesses in the community.

A couple of years ago I actually saw a bumper sticker that said, "My child beat up your honor student at _____ Middle School." That parent certainly isn't sending a positive message to his own child as well as to anyone else who reads that.

There are endless examples of cyber bullying on Facebook, Twitter, and other forms of social media. An app called After School started out as a chat room for teens, but it eventually turned into a bullying site. Even though it is not an actual physical confrontation, apparently some users of social media feel that it is their

prerogative to belittle or bully the person who made a comment with which they do not agree.

Not every opinion that a person may voice deserves or commands a rebuttal. A friend of mine used to tell her two daughters, "You can think anything you want, but that doesn't give you the right to say it."

Many parents try to control what their children do on the computer, which is in the child's best interests, but some parents have also been known to bully other parents on Facebook about a conflict that arose in a sport or classroom situation, and, instead of trying to resolve it privately, resort to publicizing the problem to the entire community while trying to get other parents to take sides.

That used to be called "throwing your weight around." Whatever you choose to call it, it is adult bullying.

Perhaps the place that bullying is most prevalent everyday is what happens politically on international, national, state, and local levels. Russia's presence in the Ukraine is an example of one country bullying another. North Korea's threatening

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Letters

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South Korea and other nations with missile tests and hydrogen bombs is bullying.

Threats by ISIS and Al Qaeda against other nations and religions are examples of bullying. Nationally, it is rare to see politicians work “across the aisle” anymore. The Congress and the Senate bully the President. Our local representative, Andy Harris, has a reputation for voting “No” or taking the opposite side on almost every issue. Surely, there must be an occasional bill, which deserves a positive vote. Maryland is a great state. We deserve a better representative in Congress than Andy Harris.

Politicians are elected to serve. When there is name-calling, grudge

carrying, and perpetual obfuscating, very little gets accomplished. Most parents wouldn’t tolerate that behavior in their children, and yet, it seems to be “the new normal” in the current political scene. Donald Trump is exhibiting the very kind of behavior that most parents and teachers try to get their children or students to avoid – encouraging physical confrontation, bullying and belittling others. This is a great country; we have our problems, but electing a bully and a demagogue will not solve them. America deserves better than Donald Trump.

Locally, officials in the Ocean Pines Association need to be reminded that they were also elected to serve their constituency, solve problems, and work to improve life for

everyone in the Ocean Pines community – not to pursue their personal agendas or vendettas. There are a few board members in the OPA who need to start practicing civility.

They held the entire Ocean Pines community hostage for three or four years by insisting that Sandpiper Energy pay a franchise fee to the OPA in order to convert the community to natural gas. Ocean Pines has been bypassed and delayed due to bullying behavior by some members of the OPA for no good reason other than stubbornness. Sandpiper is a public utility offering a service for which consumers must pay.

OPA board members need to be reminded that they were elected to make this community a better place to live and to solve problems as they arise. They were not elected to manage the day-to-day operations in Ocean Pines. That is the job of the general manager.

Lately, some of the arguments have deteriorated to physical threats or insisting on having the last word on every issue. These individuals are not being good examples of community leaders and are not doing the job that they were elected to do. Insulting each other only perpetuates conflict. This is a great place to live. The community deserves better behavior and leadership from the OP board.

There are issues and problems that need to be addressed, but that must be done in an intelligent and adult manner. Electing bullies to the OPA association does not solve problems or get things done. Ocean Pines residents should carefully select three individuals in the next election who will serve the community in a positive and intelligent manner. We deserve better behavior from our elected officials.

Jean Fry
Ocean Pines

Worcester County offices to close Monday, May 30

(May 26, 2016) Worcester County Government (WCG) offices, including all five Branch Libraries, Recreation and Parks, and the Department of Liquor Control (DLC) administrative office, will be closed Monday, May 30, for the Memorial Day holiday.

The Central Landfill and Home-

owner Convenience Centers will also be closed.

Shore Spirits Retail Liquor Stores and the DLC warehouse will be open during standard hours of operation.

WCG offices will resume standard operating hours on Tuesday, May 31. WCG staff wish one and all a happy and safe holiday weekend.

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Regular weekly performances will continue on June 17 with a performance by the Mid-Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. For more information, call 302-436-3015 or visit www.freemanstage.org. The Freeman Stage is a program of the Joshua M. Freeman Foundation, who partners to present memorable performances and provide inspired arts education for all. This program is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency dedicated to nurturing and supporting the arts in Delaware, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Grant support is also provided by the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, the Carl M. Freeman Foundation, the Sussex County Council, and the State of Delaware.

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May 28: Kevin Poole & Joe Mama, noon to 4 p.m.; Zion Reggae Band, 5-9 p.m.
May 29: Aaron Howell Trio, noon to 4 p.m.; Lauren Glick & the Mood Swingers, 5-9 p.m.
May 30: Nate Clendenen Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth, 4-8 p.m.
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May 29: Everett Spells, 10 a.m. brunch; Colossal Fossil Sauce, 5 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9 p.m.; Scotts New Band, 10 p.m.
May 30: DJ Wax, 5:30 p.m.; DJ RobCee, 9:30 p.m.; Scott’s New Band, 10 p.m.
June 2: Broken Gold, 9:30 p.m.; CJ Ramone, 10:30 p.m.

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May 29: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 6:30 p.m.
May 30: Blake Haley, 4 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
May 31: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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May 29: Rick & Regina, 2-6 p.m.; Kevin Poole, 6-10 p.m.; DJ Nuke’m, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

May 30: Dave Hawkins, 5-10 p.m.; Johnny Wilson, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 31: Kevin Poole, 5-9 p.m.
June 1: Dave Sherman, 5-9 p.m.
June 2: The Pool Brothers, 5-9 p.m.

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May 29: DJ Vybe, 10 p.m.
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May 28; MP Steel, 4 p.m.
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June 1: Mickey Justice, 6 p.m.
June 2: Chris English, 6 p.m.

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May 29: Element K, 1-5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; 9 Mile Roots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Steal The Sky, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
May 30: Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; Zion Reggae Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
May 31: Rw Smith, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 1: Element K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 2: Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Rain dampens several games during Week 7 of Little League

(May 26, 2016) Last weekend, Berlin Little Leaguers continued into their seventh week of the season, including a slew of baseball and softball games.

Major League Baseball standings
Tigers (sponsored by Calvin B. Taylor Bank) 5 - 2, 0.714
Nationals (sponsored by Coates, Coates & Coates) 4 - 2, 0.667
Blue Jays (sponsored by Berlin Auto Wash) 4 - 4, 0.500
Orioles (sponsored by Racetrack Auto & Body Shop) 4 - 4, 0.500
Royals (sponsored by Atlantic Physical Therapy) 2 - 7, 0.286

Mother Nature continues to play havoc on Berlin Little League, as all of Tuesday night's games were cancelled because of rain. It was the ninth day that Little League games were called because of inclement weather, this season.

Major League Baseball Orioles 4 Royals 3
On Thursday night, Owen Schart's two singles during the second inning helped the Orioles pull out a one-run victory over the Royals. The Royals' pitching crew of Adam Gardner (two innings, four strikeouts) and Matt Hammond kept the Orioles hitters in check most of the game.

Logan Tapman's two-run homerun

in the third inning gave the Orioles some breathing room, and Eric Berry, Owen Knerr and Brendan Bradford all reached base during the game. Dylan Mandly manufactured a run with a walk in the sixth inning, and scored on a passed ball. Oriole pitchers Logan Tapman (three innings, seven strikeouts) and Eric Berry (three innings, four strikeouts) helped preserve the victory.

Blue Jays 2 Nationals 2
Blue Jays starting pitcher Andrew Schuler threw 80 pitches in six innings, striking out eight, walking one and allowing five hits. Ashten Snelsire, who went 3-3 with two singles and a double, led the Blue Jays offense, and Logan Intrieri and Sam Woodley both added singles to help the team.

Jack Quisgard led the Nationals, going 3-3 at the plate with two singles and a double, scoring both Nationals runs. Ashton Selzer and Kellen Catrino added singles.

This game will be completed at a later date.

Intermediate League Baseball Berlin 18 North Accomack 13
The Intermediate League Berlin Lugnuts traveled to North Accomack, winning 18 to 13. Gavin Shaffer hit two home runs and a bases-loaded double,



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The Berlin Razorbacks and Seaside Smiles teams from Delmar pay tribute to a fellow Little Leaguer, 10-year-old Garrett Rogers from Sussex County, who was hit by an alleged drunk driver on May 17. The girls flashed peace signs in honor of Rogers' #22 jersey number, following a game in Delmar last Thursday.

giving him 10 RBIs in the game. Nick Franklin scored four runs with two hits, and Joey Lockwood had four hits and scored three runs.

The Lugnuts hosted the Delmar team on Wednesday, losing that game 12-0 in five innings.

Major League Softball Bulldogs 16 Hurricanes 14
After splitting two previous games, the Bulldogs held on for the victory during a high-scoring, nail-biting affair. The last play ended with runners on second and third base with the Hurricanes trailing by just two runs.

For the Hurricanes, Amaya Dischinger pitched a complete game and went one-for-two with two runs scored. Other contributors included

Kylie Boston (four runs), Jessica Beck (three runs), Hanna Dang (two runs) and Gianna Cauble, who went two-for-two with two runs scored and three RBIs.

Delmar 11 Razorbacks 5
The Berlin Razorbacks traveled to Delmar to take on the Seaside Smiles on Thursday. Both teams came to play, but in the end Delmar persevered.

After the game, the two teams came together to pay tribute to Sussex County Little Leaguer 10-year-old Garrett Rogers, who was hit by an alleged drunk driver on May 17. His number is 22 and the girls wanted to show their support for their fellow Little Leaguer. They wish him well, and a speedy recovery.

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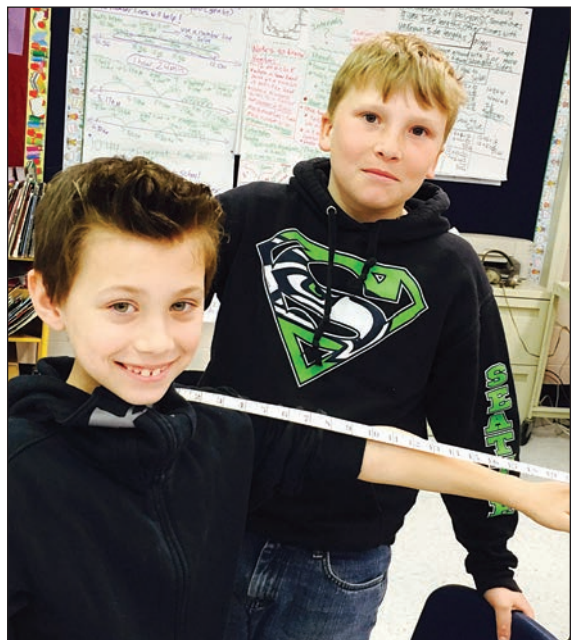
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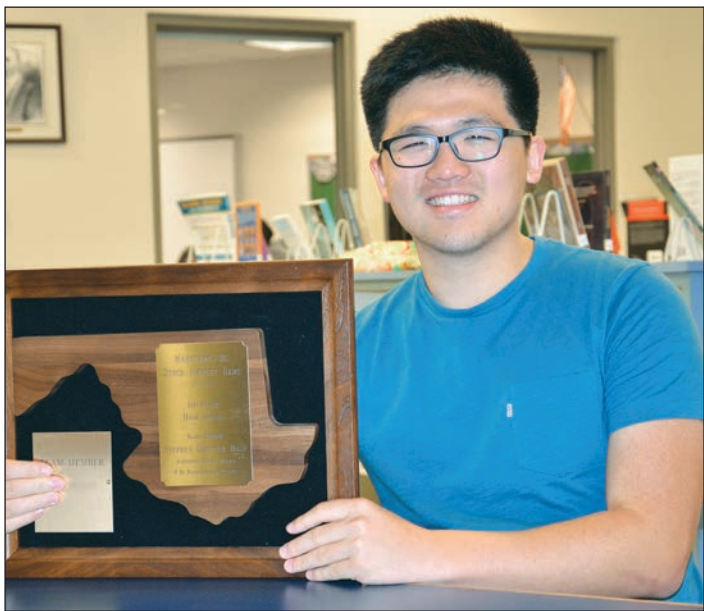
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MEASURING SUCCESS

Cole Jarman and Henry Putsch, Showell students in Michael Jonson's class, sharpen their measurement skills in a third grade classroom. These mathematicians collected measurement data from various body part lengths.



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STUDENT STOCKS UP

Stephen Decatur High School senior Hyunsoo Chun finished first in the spring session of the Maryland Council on Economic Education's Stock Market Challenge. The SMG is an educational simulation that teaches about the stock market, the American economic system, and the global economy. Chun earned nearly a 30 percent return on a virtual \$100,000 investment. Chun is a student in economics teacher Kurt Marx's class.



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BUZZ WORTHY

Along with 4,672 youth nationwide, Worcester Prep eighth grader Emily Copeland qualified and competed in the National Geographic Bee. From that competition, Copeland was one of 18 girls, out of 104, who advanced to the Maryland State Bee in Annapolis this month. Although she did not make the final 10, it is quite an accomplishment how far she advanced. She is the daughter of James and Beth Copeland of Lewes, Delaware.



PENNY SAVES

Students from the Berlin Intermediate School's sixth grade Leopard Shark and Tiger Shark teams competed in a penny race to support a community service-learning partner. In nine days, students raised \$1,500 to donate to the Worcester County Humane Society.

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YOUNG PERFORMERS

The Pointe Youth Dance Theatre will be hosting a medley of treats, cupcakes, cookies and more during the performance of "We Go Together," to be held on Sunday, June 5 at 1 p.m. at the Ocean Pines Yacht Club Ballroom, 1 Mumfords Landing Road. This event includes the performance, desserts, coffee, tea and lemonade. Cash bar will be available. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and children 4 years and older. Reservations are recommended. Contact Shelly Olafsson at 209-277-0001 for tickets and more information.



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DIAKONIA DONATION

Rachel Savage, President Maury Izzett, Scott Devenny, Tifanee Mask and Katie Withers, class of 2016 members of the Stephen Decatur High School chapter of the National Honor Society, donate more than 20 cases of canned goods to Diakonia shelter in West Ocean City.

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STUDENT PLAY

Worcester Preparatory School seventh and eighth students presented the play “Princess Whatsername” by Brian D. Taylor in the Athletic and Performing Arts Center on March 11. Directed by WPS Middle School teachers Lindsey MacWha and Linda Smith, the play was performed for parents, friends and fellow students in Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade. Pictured are cast and crew.



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RIDE TO PROM

Students from Stephen Decatur High School take a city bus to the prom on May 7 at the Ocean City convention center on 40th Street. Pictured, from left, are Kelsey Bassett, Rebekah Nesbit, Alyssa Howard, Jarred Johnson, Kendal Snyder, Isabel Golden, Carly Pasqualine, Patrick Devenny, Will Rothermel, Amberlee Oertel, Alexandria Buchheim, Scott Devenny, Paige Krepple, Francesea Lundberg, Drew Baker, Emily Lampman and Sara Truitt. Students are involved with Ocean City's Play It Safe Program, which provides high school graduates with organized, alcohol- and drug-free activities in the resort in June. In 2015, 6,268 graduates participated in Play It Safe events. Students traveled from 11 states and the District of Columbia to Ocean City, and represented 87 high schools.



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KEY CLUB MEET

Nearly 100 Kiwanis members and other distinguished guests attend the annual Stephen Decatur High School Key Club breakfast on April 13. Pictured are Key Club Officers Dakota Maykrantz and Zainab Mirza and President Olivia Kurtz as they recognize Kiwanis school liaison Roy Foreman for his service.



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CHESS CHAMP

Worcester Prep sixth grader Pranay Sanwal placed 13th during the Maryland State Chess Association's Middle School Chess Championship at Roland Park Elementary/Middle School in Baltimore, March 19-20. A member of the WPS Chess Club, he competed against roughly 250 young chess enthusiasts from all over the region. Pranay is the son of Drs. Pankaj and Vibha Sanwal of Lewes, Delaware.



FOOD DRIVE

Recently, eighth grade students from Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School visited Diakonia in West Ocean City. Led by Diakonia's Volunteer Coordinator, Susan Blaney, and Communications Coordinator, Anna O'Neill, students toured the facilities and learned about the services that Diakonia provides for local people who are struggling with homelessness. Following the tour, students volunteered throughout the shelter. They helped to organize 1,000 pounds of canned goods for the food pantry, assisted with landscaping, organized donations and made peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. In addition, students presented a large donation of peanut butter and jelly jars, loaves of bread and other non-perishable items for Diakonia's food pantry.

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Cuisine

Just say 'no' to TV chefs, 'yes' to truffle salt

Food Television: The nemesis to any good chef, and the bastion of misinformation for two generations of viewers and connoisseurs of fine dining. The sanctimonious airs of hosts on the now-many food channels drives me insane, but we have to live with it as it is now a part of our culture.



By Paul Suplee,
CEC PCIII

To be fair, I will give accolades to one cooking show and that is "Master Chef Jr.," where young (and sometimes very young) kids try their hand in the kitchen while getting mentored by world-class chefs. I like this show because the hosts seem to be a bit more real and personable than in the other shows, but don't even get me started on the silly shows like "Hell's Kitchen," "Chopped," or any of the other myriad shows that are much more about entertainment than actual cooking.

Recently I was flipping through the channels when I came across an "editorial" by one of the main hosts for Food TV who was lecturing us, the lowly viewers, on using too much truffle salt and truffle oil on our food. While I understand his tirade was aimed at people who put it on everything, I couldn't help but ask myself the question: "Weren't you the ones who told the viewers to start using the blasted stuff five or six years ago?"

Like any programming, when an item or subject is trendy or useful, a channel will saturate the day's, week's and month's shows with little nuggets that help to promote said topic. Now, in hindsight, we're being lectured that we're using it too much. Well, I say poppycock to you, good sir.

I will continue to use truffle oil and truffle salt as I have for well over a decade. One of the joys of being in this business is having exposure to really cool ingredients and accoutrements before they are trendy or popular. Working with specialty food brokers gives us an edge in a risky business where we are simply trying to stay one step ahead of our telly-educated guests.

But, as this simple editorial shows us, now it could be dangerous for a chef to use dreaded truffle oil or truffle salt for fear of being "simple" or "indulgent" because of the airtime given this travesty by Food TV. This is the danger that I have written about before; the over-saturation of

information in food-ies the worldwide who go out and profess their newfound knowledge to any chef, waiter or manager who will listen. Truth be told, we can't help but to listen to customers when they come in to our restaurants and tell us that our shrimp salad is wrong, wrong, wrong because of what they saw on "The Barefoot Contessa" on Wednesday night. Years ago, I had a guest tell me that my cream of crab soup was "OK," but it would have been better if I had simply emulsified my celery a bit more. Ten years later, I'm still scratching my head on that one.

Do I sound bitter? Maybe I am, a little. But more to the point, I'm annoyed that programming has reached a level that it is now dictating what ingredients people shall and shall not use, and if you don't think that food programming is that powerful, just consider the millions of dollars and countless resources that are being poured into the industry on an annual basis.

No, Ted, I will not stop using truffle oil or truffle salt. In fact, I'm going to fly in the face of your superior reasoning and share a simple request that will make you spin in your throne. I may even call it "Truffle Day" on which everyone will put truffle salt and/or truffle oil on everything that they eat for an entire day just to spite your editorial, but for today we'll start with tater tots.

I have had these tater tots in Baltimore, Kansas City, Orlando, Rehoboth and Bethany, Ocean City, St. Louis and I'm sure I'll find them in Phoenix in July. They are delicious, not only because they bring back nostalgic memories of the third grade, but because the manufactured flakes of potato leave us with



crispy outsides, soft and steaming insides and a drizzle of the potent truffle and olive oil accentuated with Parmigiano-Reggiano atop the whole mess.

Yes, I will continue to use truffle salt, and no amount of spice shaming that you can muster will stop me. "Vive la sel de Truffe!" is my call to arms today, next week, and forever.

Truffle Tots

Enough for 4 for a starter
1 bag frozen tater tots
1/4 cup Extra Virgin olive oil
Truffle salt, as needed
1 cup Shredded Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

If you are lucky (or unhealthy) enough to have a deep fryer at your house, drop the frozen tater tots for a

few minutes until they are cooked throughout and crunchy on the outside. This is the preferred method for making these little morsels of crispy joy. Otherwise, continue to step 2

If you do not have a fryer, follow the producer's instructions on the tater tot bag and bake until cooked and crispy

Immediately drizzle the tots with olive oil and sprinkle generously with the truffle salt

Place in a bowl, top with the Parmigiano-Reggiano and serve with a generous stack of napkins

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

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HARD - 55

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Answers to last week's puzzles

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RISE AND FALL

BY VICTOR BAROCAS AND ANDY KRAVIS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 “Hooked on Classics” record promoter

5 Japanese electronics giant

10 Swell locale?

13 Director Apatow

17 View from the Uffizi Gallery

18 Polo in the 13th century

19 Unyielding

20 Annual event at Pebble Beach

22 Like a well-off señora

23 Greek philosopher who wrote, “Man is the measure of all things”

25 Tomato trouble

26 Harrison ____, last person to set foot on the moon

28 Round of applause

29 One on a talk show couch, say

31 Argentine aunt

32 Like some brownies and towelettes

35 Brings out

37 Still

38 Country named for one of its patrons

40 Basic material

41 ____ Day (Nov. 19, in Brazil)

42 Identify, as in a Facebook photo

43 It’s never free of charge

44 Coin issued in values of 1 to 500

45 Tongue, anatomically

47 Largest labor union in the U.S.

49 Does a certain dog trick

52 Some iPods

54 “Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy” instrument

58 Howard Stern rival

61 “Jeez!”

65 “L’ ____ del Cairo” (unfinished Mozart opera)

66 Prefix with lingual

68 With full attention

69 Goopy stuff

70 Classic song with the repeated line “If you need me, I will be nearby” ... shown symbolically in this puzzle

75 Ewoks’ home in sci-fi

76 Upstate SUNY campus site

77 Regret

78 Filbert, for one

79 Woman’s floral nickname

80 Common plastic base

82 Vocal cats

85 Part of Polynesia

87 It’s least palatable when raw

89 Little twisted part of us all?

90 Egg, for one

93 Bygone cable inits.

96 Main ingredient in a Tom Collins

98 Wenders who directed “Buena Vista Social Club”

100 Santa ____ (some winds)

101 Close with a knot

104 Good thing to get from Moody’s

108 Disaster area, so to speak

109 Marked down

110 Six-time All-Star Garciparra

111 Prefix for a revived style

112 French mime

115 Go off course

117 Use as a conclusion

119 Insurance giant

120 Find out about

124 Prefix with -plasm

125 Subject of an annual festival in Holland, Mich.

126 French buds

127 Instrument at Rick’s Café

128 With 132-Across, place to get a date

129 Spew fire and brimstone, say

130 Dusk-____-dawn

131 Animal sought in 2016’s “Zootopia”

132 See 128-Across

8 Fall mo.

9 Title biblical character played by Russell Crowe

10 Hit from “Songs in the Key of Life” dedicated to Ellington

11 End of an ____

12 Dutch beer brand

13 Compressed-file format

14 Language that gave us “cummerbund”

15 They impart an innocent look

16 Maidens

19 How good times are remembered

21 Country singer Kathy with the #1 “Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses”

24 Mother and wife of Uranus

27 Google heading

30 Churchill gesture

33 Supercilious sort

34 Muscular

36 Shaped like a tube

39 Long, flowing locks

41 In a luxurious manner

46 Untethered

48 Lead-in to boy

50 More bloody

51 Caught

53 Refugee’s request

54 Rising star

55 Money-saving brand prefix

56 Extols

57 Melodic passage

59 Galaxy rival

60 “True Life” airtel

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62 “Now We Are Six” author

63 Love, in the Louvre

64 Pond wrigglers

67 Establishes

71 They may keep you awake at night

72 Reward for Fido

73 It may take a toll: Abbr.

74 Certification for eco-friendly buildings, for short

81 Minneapolis-St. Paul suburb

83 Direction of progress

84 “Hold it!”

86 “Same here”

88 Chinese dynasty of 1,000 years ago

90 React to, as a shock

91 Like PETA

92 Bob Ewell’s daughter in “To Kill a Mockingbird”

94 Uselessly, after “to”

95 Texans, e.g.

97 “Oh yeah? Give an example!”

99 Subcompact

102 Because

103 A limerick has 13

105 Sought, as office

106 Irk

107 Order to a pest

113 It can come in sheets

114 A.T.M. printout: Abbr.

116 Certain tow job, for short

118 Shed tears

121 Bygone record label

122 Sauced

123 Back muscle, briefly



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THURS., MAY. 26

ANNUAL WINE TASTING LUNCHEON RESERVATION DEADLINE
Harrison’s Harbor Watch Restaurant, 806 S Atlantic Ave, Ocean City, MD, The event, sponsored by the Women’s Club of Ocean Pines, takes place on June 2. Cost is \$36 and includes lunch and the pairing of a wine per course. Reservations by May 26:
Kay Hickman, 410-600-0552

PLAY TIME
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children, infant to 5 years, will read, sing, talk, write and play with educational toys.
410-632-3495, <http://www.worcester-library.org>

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.worcester-library.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

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY MAY LUNCHEON MEETING
Captain’s Table Restaurant, 2 15th St., Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. Speaker wil be Patty Miller, President of the Republican Club at Salisbury University. Cost is \$18. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., meeting begins at 11 a.m. Reservations:
Pat Addy, gorpataddy@ail.com, 410-208-0171

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
Clarion Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 to 7 p.m. Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour.
Arlene or Kate, 302-436-9577 or 410-524-0649

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

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF WORCESTER COUNTY MEETING
Ocean Pines Community Center, As-sateague Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 6:30 p.m. After refreshments, Lou Taylor, Chief Operating Officer of the County Board of Education, will speak on the board’s efforts and challenges in maintaining the high ratings of our county schools.

FRI., MAY. 27

STORY TIME
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MUSICAL COMEDY DINNER SHOW
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, Crystal Ballroom, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. Join The Versakats as they go “Rollin’ On The River,” a light hearted story with a variety of songs. Doors open at 5 p.m., buffet at 6 p.m. and show at 7 p.m. The show runs about 1 1/2 hours with no intermission. Tickets cost \$40. Net proceeds are being donated to Coastal Hospice At The Ocean. Advance reservations are required.
Pat Schrawder, Versakats@comcast.net, 410-726-1234

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

FREE FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Featuring “Minions.” 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 MOVIES IN THE PARK
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, 8:30 p.m. Previews begin at dusk. Concessions can be purchased including drinks, popcorn and candy. In the event of rain, the movie will be shown on the gym at Northside Park.
410-250-0125

SAT., MAY. 28

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.

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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

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

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

SEASIDE BLAST IN BISHOPVILLE
One of a Kind and Something Old & Something New Marketplace, 10657 Bishopville Road, Bishopville, MD, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Welcome summer with blasts of savings, door prizes, light refreshments and fun.
Charlene Reese, 301-704-8486

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring vendors displaying garden accessories, jewelry, candles, florals, nautical items, wood crafts and homemade items. Also, handmade chocolates, fudge and dip mixes. Free admission.
Janice Cropper, cropperjl@aol.com, 410-713-0735

MUSICAL COMEDY DINNER SHOW
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, Crystal Ballroom, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. Join The Versakats as they go “Rollin’ On The River,” a light hearted story with a variety of songs. Doors open at 5 p.m., buffet at 6 p.m. and show at 7 p.m. The show runs about 1 1/2 hours with no intermission. Tickets cost \$40. Net proceeds are being donated to Coastal Hospice At The Ocean. Advance reservations are required.
Pat Schrawder, Versakats@comcast.net, 410-726-1234

JAZZ AND COMEDY SHOW FUNDRAISER
Worcester County Development Center, 8545 Newark Road, Newark, MD, 8:30 p.m. Featuring Jazz recording artist, saxophonist Wake Campbell, comedian Shirl LePearl and comedians Stiletto and Timmy Hall. Hosted by comedian T-Roy. Cash bar and food. Advanced general admission costs \$20 and VIP

(dinner included) costs \$35. Door prices are \$25 and \$40. Call for group pricing and seating. Doors open at 7 p.m. Money raised will go to youth programs in the Worcester County area.
703-362-8156, <http://www.nicmar.com/nyce.html>

OC BEACH LIGHTS
N. Division Street and Beach, Ocean City, MD, 9:30 p.m. Special Patriotic Show for Memorial Day Weekend. Lasers, lights, fireworks, music, special effect and more. Show times: 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Free event.
800-626-2326, <http://ocbeachlights.com>

SUN., MAY. 29

SUMMER WORSHIP
Shenanigan’s Bar & Grille, 309 N Atlantic Ave, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 a.m. A casual service is held on the porch of Shenanigan’s Pub, weather permitting, from May 29 through early fall. Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, also offers a traditional service at the church at 10 a.m.
410-289-7430

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
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Coleman Bunting, 410-726-7207

IN MEMORIAM SERVICE
The Unitarian Universalists of Southern Delaware, 30486 Lewes-Georgetown Highway, Lewes, DE, 10 a.m. It is important to take time out to remember and reflect on those who have given up or are willing to give up their lives from the rest of us. Visitors are invited to join in refreshments and conversation after the service.
302-313-5838, <http://www.uussd.org>

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Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring vendors displaying garden accessories, jewelry, candles, florals, nautical items, wood crafts and homemade items. Also, handmade chocolates, fudge and dip mixes. Free admission.
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Calendar

MON., MAY. 30

11TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION
Worcester County Veterans Memorial, Race Track Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
To remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. Keynote speaker will be Captain Kurt A. Kastner, U.S. Navy. Music provided by Randy Lee Ashcraft, Frank Nanna, the WWIIunes Todd Crosby and the Delmarva Chorus. The public is invited. Take lawn chairs.
Marie Gilmore, 410-208-6612, <http://www.opvets.com>

MEMORIAL DAY DINNER
Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, West Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m.
Pot roast or chicken parmesan, salad and dessert. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Proceeds go to Veterans Affairs of Diakonia.
410-641-2186

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 work-out 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. 31

‘GETTING YOUR PRESS RELEASE PUBLISHED’ WORKSHOP DEADLINE
Ocean Pines Community Center, As-sategue Room, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, All Day
Hosted by the Ocean Pines Association’s Communications Advisory Committee and held on June 2 at 7 p.m. Individuals who are involved in preparing and distributing press releases for their non-profit, charitable and social organizations are welcome to attend this free event. Handout materials will be distributed for future reference.
ebrady@baysidegazette.com, 410-641-0039

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.worcester-library.org>

ASK A MASTER GARDENER
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MDd, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 to 4 p.m.
The University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service is offering master gardeners to help with gardening questions. Take your bagged samples by to find solutions 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

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 educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly.
jeanduck47@gmail.com

WED., JUN. 1

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

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information.
Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

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WOC Fitness, 12319 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 12 p.m.
Weight loss support group with discussions about nutrition, exercise, health and weight loss. Cost is \$5 per meeting.
dillon128@aol.com

CHRONIC PAIN SELF-MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
Snow Hill Senior Center, 4767 Snow Hill Rd, Snow Hill, MD, 12:30 to 3 p.m.
Interactive, six-week program that helps those with chronic pain discover how to lead a life less affected by their chronic pain. Free and open to the community. Registration required:
410-641-9268, <http://www.atlantic-general.org>

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pine, MD, 1 to 3 p.m.
Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital

and takes place the first Wednesday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information.
Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

MODEL TRAIN DISPLAY
Delaware Seaside Railroad Club, Clayton Crossing, 32422 Royal Blvd., Dagsboro, DE, 5 to 8 p.m.
Every Wednesday. See five layouts.
Bill Ziegler, wjziegler1@verizon.net, 302-537-0964

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 18 years of age during bingo.
410-250-2645

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 8 p.m.
Open to the public and meets the first Wednesday of each month. Speaker and education related to diabetes is provided.
AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-641-9703

MOVIES ON THE BEACH
Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m.
Free movies on the beach for the entire family. Take a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be shown inside the hotel.
410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

ONGOING EVENTS

SUMMER WORSHIP
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City
A casual service is held on the porch of Shenanigan’s Pub at Fourth Street and the Boardwalk at 8:30 a.m., weather permitting, from May 29 through early fall. A traditional service is held at the church at 10 a.m.
410-289-7430

AUMC THRIFT SHOP
Atlantic United Methodist Church, 105 Fourth St., Ocean City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Open daily, Monday through Friday, year round. Located behind the church with a donation drop off room that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
410-289-4458

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ ACTIVITIES
Throughout the Town of Ocean City, May 30 through June 17.
Free activities for 2016 high school graduates including karaoke, volleyball,

kayak, mini golf, laser tag and more.
<http://playitsafeoceancity.com>, 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL 1 1/2 CLUB
Bethany United Methodist Church, 8648 Stephen Decatur Highway, West Ocean City, Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m.
The club welcomes 50+ year olds for socialization, games, friendship, activities and prayer.
Info: 410-629-9986.

OCEAN PINES PLATFORM TENNIS CLINICS
Manklin Meadows Racquet Sports Complex, 11443 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, every Saturday, noon to 1 p.m.
Attend a free Platform tennis clinic followed by one week free trial and a second free clinic the following Saturday.
Info: Jim Freeman, 215-704-4592.

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

DIGITAL DROP IN
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St.
Call the library at 410-641-0650 to schedule your individual tutorial.

DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB
The group dances to the sounds of the ’50s, ’60s and Carolina Beach music doing the jitterbug, swing, cha-cha, etc. Dances are held in the Fenwick Island and Ocean City areas.
For the group’s schedule, call 302-200-3262 (DANCE). Sign up for the group’s newsletter at www.delmarvahand-dancing.com/membership.php.

WSW SUPPORT GROUP
OC Office, 12216 Ocean Gateway, Unit 1500, West Ocean City, 1 p.m., third Wednesday of each month.
Info: Mary Henderson, 410-213-1177.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES
Temple Bat Yam, 11036 Worcester Highway, Berlin, every Friday, 7:30 p.m.
A reform Jewish Synagogue.
Info: 410-641-4311.

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT & ADVOCACY GROUP
St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, 10301 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, noon to 1:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of every month.
Info: 410-524-7474.

WORCESTER COUNTY PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, second Tuesday of each month, 2:30 p.m.
Speakers, exercise, discussions and more.
Info: 410-208-3132.

PINE’ER CRAFT AND GIFT SHOP OPEN
Pine’er Craft and Gift Shop, White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines. Shop will be open every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring the latest creations by members of the Pine’er Craft Club.

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BY MONDAY

5 P.M.



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|  <p>ONLY 21K</p> <p>2014 RAM 1500 CREW CAB 4X4 \$28,900 Stock# S2146</p> |  <p>ONLY 5K MILES!</p> <p>2014 RAM 1500 MEGA CAB 4X4 BIG HORN \$30,485 Stock# S2244</p> |  <p>ONLY 28K MILES!</p> <p>2014 RAM 1500 MEGA CAB 4X4 BIG HORN \$31,785 Stock# S2204</p> |  <p>ONLY 77K MILES, WONT LAST</p> <p>2010 FORD F150 XLT JUST TRADED Stock# S2256</p> |
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