



Hundreds attend Memorial Day parade in Berlin

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) Several hundred people from Berlin down to Snow Hill and into Pocomoke City attended the Memorial Day Parade held Monday, which was dedicated to the memory of Jesse Turner, the long-time owner of the Berlin Shoe Box and the perennial grand marshal of the event who died at the end of March.

Barbara Purnell, Berlin's citizen of the year award recipient, stood in for Turner and rode high in a Jeep with LaToya Purnell, her granddaughter and newly minted Snow Hill councilwoman. Berlin Mayor Gee Williams drove the Jeep and was joined by County Commissioner Diana Purnell.

Turner's widow Agnes watched the parade from the judging box. Gregory Purnell served as emcee and also paid respect to Garry Mumford, the warden of the Worcester County Jail who died after a brief illness in April.

The parade featured 30 entries, most of which acknowledged the debt the parade owed Turner. Organizations to which Turner belonged, like the Shriners and the VFW, were given special notice by Purnell as the parade traveled down Flower Street.

One of the event's centerpieces was the buggy Turner rode around in during previous parades.

Berlin historically had a Memorial Day parade, but the event had fallen by the wayside until Turner resurrected it in the early 1990s.

Williams gave remarks towards the end of the parade, saying how proud he was to have the community come together as a family to support each other. He also said he knew the event was not based on a happy occasion, but he was happy to see so many people participating.

The parade was not the only focus of attention as church groups, the Masonic Lodge and others set up food stalls and some light vending in front of the multipurpose building on Flower Street.

Following the parade were dance demonstrations at Dr. William Henry Park.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

GRAND ENTRANCE

New Snow Hill Councilwoman LaToya Purnell, left, and Berlin Citizen of the Year and parade Grand Marshal Barbara Purnell wave to the crowd during the Berlin Memorial Day parade on Monday. Berlin Mayor Gee Williams piloted and County Commissioner Diana Purnell copilot the jeep, which was among the first entries.

Taylor House gala returns, Sunday

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) The Calvin B. Taylor House Museum will host its largest fundraiser of the year on Sunday, the second-annual Afternoon on the Lawn, from 3-6 p.m.

The gala will include food from Berlin restaurants and shops in a cocktail party setting. Live ragtime music will be provided by Earl Beardsley.

Participating restaurants last year included Blacksmith Bar & Restaurant, the Atlantic Hotel, Rayne's Reef, Burley Inn Tavern, Siculi Italian Kitchen, the Globe, Bake Dessert Café, On What Grounds and Main Street Sweets.

This year Fin's Ale House and Raw Bar, the Waystead Inn and Gilbert's Provisions will also contribute, bringing the total number of food providers to more than a dozen.

Carol Rose, a member of the museum board, said the event would include beer and wine, along with champagne punch, similar to the setup last year.

"And I am going to make six gallons of that homemade lemonade instead of three, because we ran out so early last year," she said.

Last year, the event drew about 100 people. Organizers hope to double that number on Sunday.

"The theme is going back to when the property was bought and honoring those who worked [to bring the museum to life]," Rose said.

The Town of Berlin bought the property in 1981.

"Ed Hammond spearheaded the fundraising and the

community contributed \$100,000 to start the renovations of the home," Rose said. "That's very important – everything is community related and everybody helped. Numerous citizens even helped to scrape paint off the outside of the building. So we're honoring the volunteers who worked to get it where it is now, the docents that are there now and the community that still support us."

Rose said the town government is hugely supportive of the museum and has been from the start.

See AFTERNOON Page 6



Earl Beardsley and his band put on a ragtime show during the Afternoon on the Lawn benefit for the Calvin B. Taylor House museum, last year. The group will return to perform during the second annual benefit gala on Sunday.

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JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

RAMPED UP
Tres Denk and Lisa Cherivtch greet participants during a Get Ramped skateboarding and biking event at Berlin Falls park on Sunday. The event, held on the last Sunday of each month, is free and includes several ramps for cycling and skating, along with safety demonstrations, activities for children, and an open mic for area musicians. The next Get Ramped will be on Sunday, June 25.

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SH releases final Western District election numbers

Dale received two absentee ballots, but still lost 45-38

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) The final election results for Snow Hill's Western District Town Council race, which took place on May 2, revealed a slightly narrower margin of victory than originally thought for new Councilwoman LaToya Purnell.

The adjusted numbers, released by the Snow Hill Board of Election Supervisors last Tuesday, show Purnell defeated Sylvester Dale 45-38.



LaToya Purnell

The day-of vote tally put Purnell ahead by a 45-36 count with two absentee ballots outstanding at that time.

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

Both candidates reportedly went door-to-door to court votes in what was by all accounts a friendly contest. In the end, Dale congratulated his opponent and wished her well.

Purnell, 30, admitted she was nervous, but said she would take the initiative to learn on the job and would work hard to serve her constituents.

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

Purnell will be sworn into office during the next Snow Hill Council meeting on June 13.

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



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

TINY DANCERS

Tutus, tiaras and smiles abound from a line of would-be ballerinas who performed as part of the entertainment provided by the Dance Loft, 116 Market Street, during last week's 4th Friday Street Festival in Pocomoke.

Lawn concerns go into the weeds

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) Responding to resident complaints about overgrown lawns can present a challenge for Snow Hill town officials – especially when it's not clear who owns the property.

Jon Hill, Snow Hill code enforcement officer, said the town has appearance standards that are, in theory, enforceable.

"Anything beyond 10 inches is considered to be a nuisance," he said.

When his office is contacted about unkempt properties, Hill said the process starts with a site visit to assess the situation. The town issues a nuisance violation if markedly tall grass, trash or debris is noted.

"If there's an occupied structure, we can serve notice by notifying the owner of the property [or] we notify the occupant, which could be a renter," he said. "That's usually pretty straightforward. We tell somebody

they need to cut their grass."

After a violation is issued, the person responsible for the property has a working week to fix the nuisance and comply to town standards before further action is taken.

"In five days, we will go in and do it for you and you will be billed," he said.

In these instances, Hill said the relevant party has 30 days to pay the work invoice or the cost can be added to their utility bill.

Matters are not always as clear cut when dealing with abandoned or foreclosed properties, Hill said.

"There's not going to be someone there to talk to," he said.

If no one is on site, Hill said the town is required to mail the violation by registered mail. Regardless of any reply, notice is considered given three days after the postmark.

In some instances, like a property on 107 Belt Street that is in the midst of foreclosure, it can be problematic

to identify the appropriate parties, Hill said.

"Right now no one has responsibility, even though there's a property management company assigned by the lien holder going through the foreclosure process," he said. "They still don't have legal right to enter the property until the foreclosure process has come to fruition."

With upwards of 50 abandoned properties in town, Hill said the cost of hiring contractors to address overgrown yards could become exorbitant.

"There are so many like that in town where people have died or have just given up," he said. "It's our responsibility as stewards of the town to help make it a better place by maintaining properties that have been abandoned, but we have to be financial stewards as well, and not overextend the town or spend money on things we'll never be able to re-

See RESIDENTS Page 8

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Speaker highlights Coast Guard

Military branch had active role in Vietnam, ensuring safety and offering support

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) Memorial Day is about taking time to remember “those that have lost their lives while serving on active duty defending the United States of America and the freedoms we hold near and dear to our heart,” Master Chief Petty Officer Timaree Sparks told the audience at the Memorial Day ceremony in Ocean Pines Monday.



Timaree Sparks

Sparks, the officer in charge of the U.S. Coast Guard Station Ocean City and the keynote speaker at the gathering at the Worcester County Veterans Memorial, addressed those who do not believe “that the Coast Guard is a military service.”

“Not only is the Coast Guard one of the five military branches, but the Coast Guard has actively operated during several wars,” she said.

She shared a story of Coast Guard involvement during the Vietnam conflict.

During the early months of 1965, she said, the U.S. realized the coastline of Vietnam posed some unique challenges to its naval fleet.

Sparks said Coast Guard boats were called in, and on April 29, 1965 a Coast Guard squadron was formed to support the U.S. Navy. In total, 47 officers and 198 enlisted members staffed the vessels of the newly formed Squadron One.

Each crewmember received training in advance survival techniques, advanced weaponry, nuclear, chemical and biological warfare, advanced damage control, hand-to-hand combat and other combat techniques.

The crews met their patrol boats at the U.S. Naval Base Subic Bay in the

Philippines, joined the Pacific fleet and sailed to Vietnam. They joined Task Force 71 and were divided into two divisions.

Coast Guard crews began boarding every ship moving through the area, including fishing boats, while reporting to a minesweeper or destroyer escort that patrolled the outer barrier. Within the first month, crews boarded more than 1,100 junks and sampans, and inspected more than 4,000 Vietnamese vessels.

The first recorded wartime action was Sept. 19, 1965. The Coast Guard Point Glover was nearly rammed by a 20-foot junk carrying five men. One was carrying several small guns and ammunition.

Later that day, the Point Marone attempted to inspect a 40-foot junk, but was fired upon. The Coast Guard unit returned fire and was able to capture the Vietnamese crew.

On Oct. 29, 1965, nine additional 80-foot patrol boats were called in. They departed on Dec. 1, 1965 and joined Division 13.

The Point White had only been in Vietnam for a month when it started conducting patrols along the Soi Rap River. The patrol boat spotted a junk crossing the river and tried to stop it, but was fired upon with automatic weapons. The Coast Guard boat rammed the junk, tossing its crew into the river. One captured survivor turned out to be a key Viet Cong leader.

Coast Guard units fought a significant naval engagement on May 10, 1966.

The crew of Point Grey sighted a suspicious 110-foot trawler while on patrol near the Ca Mau peninsula. The crew noticed signal fires on the beach nearby and attempted to hail the vessel, but the trawler ran aground and heavy automatic weapon fire from the beach wounded three Coast Guard crew.

The Point Cypress and U.S. Navy personnel were called to assist, and during an exchange of gunfire the trawler exploded. Salvage teams recovered a substantial amount of materials from the trawler and the incident was called the largest single

infiltration attempt in more than a year.

In its first year of operations, Squadron One inspected 30,000 junks and boarded 35,000. They accounted for 75 Viet Cong killed, wounded or captured in action, along with hundreds of additional arrests.

The squadron confiscated more than 100 tons of weapons and supplies and took part in 35 naval gunfire support missions, Sparks said.

“Though the activities of the Coast Guard in Southeast Asia are relatively unknown, the Coast Guard played a significant role in that war,” Sparks said. “Over 8,000 Coast Guardsmen serviced in Vietnam and 56 combat vessels were assigned to duty there. They not only participated in, but they were normally the primary unit in all trawler destructions.”

She said Coast Guard units boarded almost 250,000 junks and sampans during the conflict. Of the 56 boats used, 30 were eventually turned over to the Vietnamese people, and the Coast Guard “played a vital role in training the Vietnamese on how to use those vessels,” Sparks said.

“I’d ask you all to please keep your thoughts of those members who have lost their lives while serving our country,” she said. “They’ve not only left behind family and friends – they’ve left behind their memory.”



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■ MUSEUM FUNDRAISER continued

“They keep the grass cut and help out with anything we need,” she said. “They’re very helpful and very involved.”

The museum highlights the historical significance of the town, its citizens and its industries, including the Harrison Brothers Nurseries, once the largest grower of peaches in the United States, and former Mayor Calvin B. Taylor, who lived in the house from the 1890s until his death in 1932.

New in the museum this year are dozens of artifacts collected from the World War I era. Patricia Dufendach led the exhibit and continues to add items as they are brought in by people in the community.

The Taylor House also introduced expanded hours for the season, which started last Saturday. The new hours will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., through October. Previously, the museum was open from 1-4 p.m.

“We’re really excited. We think more people will go through the museum, which is our top priority,” Rose said. “People from the bed and breakfasts and the Atlantic Hotel can come after breakfast, before they go to the beach, and walk around. The Berlin Visitor’s Center has been wonderful about sending people to us, and Randy with his horse and carriage tours has been wonderful about getting people here.”

Rose said tickets would be available for Afternoon on the Lawn through Saturday at 4 p.m. The cost is \$50 and includes all food and drinks.

For tickets, call Rose at 410-430-7540.

“It’s our major, major fundraiser and it does pay the bills,” Rose said. “We have two employees [one part time] and ticket sales will go to maintain the building and help keep the lights on.

“We work very, very hard to have this be a special event,” she continued. “The food will be wonderful, the music will be wonderful and we’re just hoping people will come and enjoy an afternoon on the lawn.”

Event organizers have reserved a large tent for the museum lawn, in case of inclement weather.

For more information on the museum or to inquire about volunteering, call 410-641-1019 or email taylorhousemuseum@verizon.net.

Visit the museum on 208 North Main Street in Berlin, or on the web at www.taylorhousemuseum.org.

Sparse details surrounding Friday Ocean Pines meeting

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) The seven members of the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors met in a six-hour closed session Friday without any giving any pre-meeting indication about what the session might entail.

The only hint was in materials released regarding the meeting that cited the Maryland Homeowner’s Association Act section pertaining to the discussion of personnel matters and consultation with legal counsel.

Association attorney Jeremy Tucker was present at the meeting.

Before going into closed session, Director Slobodan Trendic read from a statement that included background on the reason for the closed session.

“On May 19, 2017 Association’s Director of Finance [Mary Bosack] informed the board of her resignation effective immediately,” Trendic said. “The closed session is necessary so that all directors of the board are provided [the] same level of information on these personnel matters, analyze the causes and take appropriate actions to address the situation.”

The vote to go into closed session was unanimous.

One person, Bo Davis, made a public comment prior to the vote. He said there were a number of others in Ocean Pines who were “fired or resigned under questionable circumstances.”

“They weren’t inquired of as to what the circumstances were. The letters weren’t followed up on by the board,” he said. “Those six or seven managers that have left – they deserve the same type of scrutiny from the board as Ms. Bosack is getting now. Their circumstances should be looked at as well.”

Davis singled out Lynda Huettner, the former manager of the Ocean Pines Beach Club.

“She’s been around for 25 years,” he said. “She has not gotten much of anything in terms of looking at her circumstances and why she left. She and those other five senior managers deserve the same type of scrutiny Ms. Bosack is getting now.”

The board released the following statement regarding the meeting, on Tuesday.

“The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors, along with the Association’s attorney, met in closed session on Friday, May 26, to discuss the recent resignation of Chief Financial Officer Mary Bosack. The board has taken steps to ensure a smooth transition towards the hiring of a permanent General Manager for the Association,” the statement read.

Two directors were not present during brief OPA meeting

Jacobs, Trendic both absent without any explanation

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) The Ocean Pines Board of Directors regular board meeting Saturday lasted less than 40 minutes — a rarity — and did not include directors Cheryl Jacobs and Slobodan Trendic.

One item, an amendment to Resolution M-02 on amenity policies, was removed from the agenda because Jacobs was scheduled to lead the discussion.

No explanation for the absences was given during the meeting and both directors, reached afterward, said they had no comment.

A meeting agenda posted online several days before, and available as a handout during the session, said the start time was 10 a.m. However, the meeting began at about 9:30 a.m., also without explanation.

The directors did vote 4-0 to allow Director Doug Parks and an information technology working group to draft a request for proposals to connect Ocean Pines anchor facilities through high-speed internet lines.

Parks said four companies responded to a request for information on the project: Bay Country Communications, Mediacom, AI Net and ThinkBig Networks.

Interim General Manager and Director Brett Hill is the CEO of ThinkBig and abstained from the vote.

The board also voted 5-0 to give new Director of Finance John Viola signature authorization for association checks. Viola succeeds Mary Bosack, who resigned on May 19.

Hill said the measure was identical to one passed by the board in February when Bosack, Director and Treasurer Pat Supik and Assistant Treasurer Gene Ringsdorf were given signature authorization.

The board voted unanimously to accept a corporate resolution for a new employee handbook apparently created by Bosack and vetted by Ocean Pines attorney Jeremy Tucker.

Hill said the previous handbook was more than 20 years old and a corporate resolution was required to adopt new standards.

He said there were no major changes in practicality. The new handbook set a universal employee performance review date for May 1 and updated policies for drug testing and background checks, Hill said.

The board also voted 5-0 to appoint Audrey Wahl, Bob Kessler and John O'Connor to the budget and finance advisory committee.



Five directors attended an abbreviated meeting in Ocean Pines on Saturday, when no “no” votes were cast. Pictured, from left, are Doug Parks, Vice President Dave Stevens, President Tom Herrick, Pat Supik and interim General Manager Brett Hill.

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Residents asked to report town nuisance complaints

■ TALL GRASS continued coup.”

While Hill appreciates that residents would like to see improvements, he also understands the cost may ultimately end up on their shoulders.

“They’re going to be paying these bills, the townspeople, through their taxes and assessments and other fees,” he said.

Although in theory the town could recoup the cost of maintaining vacant properties by applying the charges to tax bills, Hill said no reimbursement occurs until someone purchases it at a tax sale.

“That means they purchased it at the courthouse steps,” he said. “If they paid \$100 for it in order to redeem the deed of the property and take ownership, they need to pay off liens and fees.”

In many cases, once potential investors get wind of the actual purchase price the transaction is never completed.

“I have one that’s on Covington Street,” he said. “I know it’s been sold at tax sale three times, but the property has never been redeemed.”

In another instance, an absentee owner told Hill to consider his three properties abandoned and suggested the town could simply have the homes.

“We don’t want to own property ... we’re not in the real estate business,” he said. “We’d much rather the property be owned and be on the tax rolls so there’s some sort of income for the town for maintaining these things.”

Regardless of the challenges involved, Hill said residents should not hesitate to contact his office regarding any nuisance complaints, which can even be done anonymously.

“I want to encourage people to call if they have a complaint,” he said. “Please call us and tell us. We want to do as much as we can.”

Pocomoke Council Briefs

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) The Pocomoke City Council discussed the following items during a public meeting at City Hall last Monday.

inventory) will be taxed at a rate of \$2 per \$100 assessed. Also public utilities will be taxed at \$2.40 per \$100 assessed, while equipment used in manufacturing is set at \$1 per \$100 assessed.

American Legion birthday

Mayor Bruce Morrison read a proclamation in honor of the 85th birthday of the American Legion Post 93 in Pocomoke City and declared May 29 to be American Legion Day.

There to accept the honor was legion member Gene Mason, who said more than three million military service members have joined the American Legion since it was formed in 1919. The Pocomoke branch was established in 1932.

“We have 120 men who fought for you and I,” Mason said. “For 2016 [the post] gave \$31,638 to the town of Pocomoke and Worcester County.”

Mason also encouraged younger generations to consider joining the local branch of the American Legion.

“We’d be glad to have you,” he said. “The dues are \$35 a year, which is very cheap.”

Old ambulance

The council voted to take ambulance A-1 permanently out of service, based on a recommendation from EMS Director Michael Thornton.

Crofoot said after nearly a decade on the road, the ambulance has piled up more than 225,000 miles. “It’s been out of service more times than it has been in service,” he said. “It has broken down while he’s (Thornton) been on runs.”

Luckily, none of those instances became critical, Crofoot said.

The council voted unanimously to declare the ambulance surplus and remove it from service.

Budget draft

The council reviewed an updated draft of the fiscal year 2018 operating budget, which City Manager/City Attorney Ernie Crofoot said factors in recommendations made during a special budget work session on May 12.

“That recommendation was to increase the waste disposal fee – the trash fee – from \$10 to \$15,” he said.

The higher fee will generate an additional \$80,000 in revenue, Crofoot said.

Another suggestion, to budget the Winter Quarters Golf Course for six months instead of an entire year, was also incorporated into the draft.

“We took all the golf course items in half,” he said.

The fiscal year 2018 budget estimates overall revenue of approximately \$4.83 million, down slightly from the expected fiscal year 2017 revenue total of roughly \$4.89 million.

The proposed budget is scheduled for a public hearing on June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Tax Rates

The council voted unanimously to approve property tax rates for fiscal year 2018 on second reading. The figures remain unchanged from the current fiscal year with residential rates set at \$0.9375 per \$100 of assessed value and \$1.13 per \$100 of assessed value on other real property. Personal property and ordinary business corporations (which excludes manufactured and commercially assessed

Groundbreaking of new \$6M Berlin library set for June 6

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) Worcester County and Berlin officials, and members of the Worcester County Library Board, will lead a groundbreaking ceremony for the new \$6.25 million Berlin branch on Harrison Avenue, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

The new, four-times larger library will be 12,000 square feet spread out over two stories.

"The current branch opened in 1970 and is the smallest of the Worcester County Library branches," Worcester County Library Director Jennifer Ranck said. "Several summer reading programs have been held outside because we couldn't fit everyone inside the branch. With no meeting room and one restroom, we have had to limit the kinds of programs we can offer."

Ranck said the new branch is scheduled to open by July 2018.

"The new library will provide more space for positive interactions for families and opportunities for community engagement," she said. "The library will have a wonderful community room that can be configured to accommodate smaller groups or arranged as one large space for programs or meetings. The building includes an expanded children's area, a separate young adult/teen collection, a local history room, gallery space, a maker space, and additional public computers."

Added seating and connectivity for laptops will be available and an elevator will provide easy access to restrooms on both levels, Ranck said.

"The Berlin branch staff are looking forward to the new facility and their input has been instrumental in the design process," she said. "We hope additional staff will help us to provide outstanding public service

throughout the new two-story building."

Ranck said support for the new library has been tremendous.

"The Humphreys Foundation was an early supporter and has given the Worcester County Library Foundation two matching grant opportunities totaling \$250,000," she said. "We have approximately \$23,000 left to raise to meet the second matching grant."

Donations have raised \$425,000 through the library foundation, she said, and a "Bricks-to-Books" campaign continues.

"The library has also been awarded over \$1.8 million from the County Library Capital Grant Program through the Division of Library Development and Services, Maryland State Department of Education, to help with construction costs," she said.

"We appreciate the generous support of the Worcester County Commissioners and County Administration. We are grateful for the encouragement provided by the Worcester County Library Board of Trustees, as well as, the expertise of the Berlin branch planning team."

She said the library also received great support from the Town of Berlin.

"In 2015 the town contributed \$75,000 towards the project and has recently waived up to \$23,300 in building permit fees and \$3,427 in labor fees for electric installation," Ranck said.

Individuals with disabilities who need special accommodations during the groundbreaking can contact Worcester County Public Information Officer Kim Moses at 410-632-1194.

For more information about the Berlin Branch Library project, contact Ranck at 410-632-2600.

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Commissioner Purnell asks for community input

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) County Commissioner Diana Purnell made a call for civic engagement during a sparsely attended town hall meeting at the Pocomoke Library, last Thursday.

Fellow Commissioner Merrill Lockfaw had planned to cohost the town hall, but could not be there because of scheduling conflicts.

Purnell said she and Worcester County Director of Economic Development Merry Mears were on board to bring a Berlin-type renaissance to Pocomoke.

“Merry is working with us and we’re working to try and get some things down there,” she said. “We don’t have the business infrastructure that we need down here, but we’re working on that.”

Reflecting on the recent past history in Berlin, Purnell noted the economic situation had been bleak.

“Berlin was the same way because the box stores came in and they killed mom and pop stores,” she said. “At one time you could go to Berlin and walk in the middle of the street and hardly see a car.”

During a conversation with Jay Parker, who was preparing to step away from his career as a pharmacist,



GREG ELLISON/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

County Commissioner Diana Purnell shares her thoughts on reinvigorating the economy in Pocomoke during a town hall meeting at the Pocomoke Library last Thursday.

Purnell made an offhand suggestion that helped fuel the town’s identity as a destination for antique collectors.

“I said to Jay, ‘Why don’t you rent out space to antique vendors?’” she said. “They could make some business and you could make some business.”

Parker’s conversion of Farlow Pharmacy became the first location of Town Center Antiques. Don and Patricia Fischer took over the operation six months later.

Their son, Bill Outten, now operates three locations in downtown Berlin and Town Center is celebrating 20 years of business, this month.

Assessing the situation in Pocomoke, Purnell identified a key component to reviving local commerce.

“I’m a believer if you build off of your historical information then you can begin to bring people into the community,” she said. “One thing about tourists is they like historical stuff.”

One of the greatest assets to help that effort is the steady flow of traffic passing by on Route 113, Purnell said.

“We need to try to do something to cause people to want to come off of 113 and come into Pocomoke so we could

start developing business,” she said. “It takes a lot of work.”

Purnell envisioned a “three-pronged” approach to reinvigorating Pocomoke’s economic outlook.

“It’s going to take the county, the town [government], and it’s going to take the people of Pocomoke.”

Ultimately, the effort boils down to creating an environment that makes the next generation want to stay in the area and not flee town for greener pastures elsewhere, Purnell said.

While acknowledging that an infusion of capital is part of the solution, Purnell said the county has limitations on what can be invested.

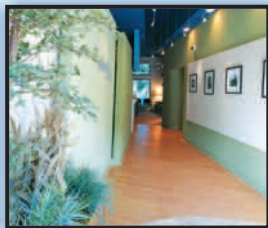
“We need to find the money to get Pocomoke back on its feet,” she said. “It’s not easy though – the money is stretched far and wide.”

Regardless of funding issues, Purnell stressed the importance of community involvement.

“We as commissioners cannot do it all for you,” she said. “We might have the infrastructure to help you do it, but you’ve got to come to the table with something yourselves.”

Although encouraged by the potential for growth in Pocomoke, Purnell said progress is likely to be slow and will require sweat equity.

“I will walk beside you [and] I will work with you,” she said. “But I’m not going to do it for you. You have to want to do it.”



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Pines man honors U.S. soldiers who liberated village

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) Ocean Pines resident Roelof “Dutch” Oostveen recently visited the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial in his native country to honor the people who helped to liberate his small village more than 70 years ago during World War II.

He plans to return there next year and has an offer for anyone reading this article: if your is family buried there, Oostveen will visit them.

The only American military cemetery in The Netherlands is situated in the southeast region of the country six miles from Masstricht on the main highway to Aachen, Germany.

Three months after Allied forces landed on the beaches of Normandy in 1944, the U.S. First Army crossed Luxembourg, captured the city of Liege in Belgium and reached the German border, near Aachen.

British, Canadian and American forces coalesced near the border, but Axis defenses had stabilized at an area referred to as the Siegfried Line.

In September 1944, a conflict called “The Battle of Hürtgen Forest” took place there, claiming the lives of 24,000 American soldiers and about 9,000 additional noncombatant casualties.

The Battle of the Bulge followed in December, in an area just to the south, as the German army attempted a bloody last stand. British, Canadian and U.S. forces lost almost 140,000 soldiers during both conflicts.

American forces pursued the retreating German army through Germany and Austria in March 1945, and the Axis army in Europe officially surrendered on May 8.

The 65-acre Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial was built on



Ocean Pines resident Roelof “Dutch” Oostveen visits the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial in his native Holland to pay tribute to the U.S. Soldiers who helped liberate his village during World War II.

a site liberated by soldiers from the U.S. 30th Infantry on Sept. 13, 1944. It was established on Nov.10, 1944 as one of the first dedicated to Americans who fell on German-occupied soil. More than 8,300 are laid to rest there.

“Every year when I go to Europe, I visit the cemetery in Limburg, where I came from,” Oostveen said. “There are four soldiers who were at my house who were buried there, so when I visit I put flowers [on their graves].”

He was about 10 years old when the conflict first reached his small village of Eygelshoven in Limburg Province.

“I’ll probably go back next year,” he said. “If there any people who have family buried there, I would be willing

to put flowers on their grave so long as they tell me the lot number and the number.”

Oostveen, now 86, said his annual pilgrimage to the cemetery is extraordinarily meaningful to him. The Battle of the Bulge occurred close to his childhood home and he remembers watching trucks driving by carrying hundreds – or thousands – of fallen American soldiers.

“These guys liberated me from the Germans. That’s why, when I go home, I go to the cemetery and walk around for a few hours,” he said. “I’ll probably go back next year in May. If there is anybody who has a person [buried there] I would be willing to put down flowers.”

To contact Oostveen, call 410-208-1497.

Forbes: OPA one of best retirement locales in nation

Described as wooded and waterfront Md. community

(June 1, 2017) Forbes magazine, a leading source for business news and financial information, has named Ocean Pines as one of the top places in the nation to retire in 2017.

“The news was greeted with plenty of enthusiasm from the Ocean Pines Association,” Ocean Pines Marketing and Public Relations Director Denise Sawyer said. “We’ve known that Ocean Pines is a great place to call home and now the nation knows.”

Forbes presents an annual list of the top U.S. retirement cities and towns. This year, financial experts have crunched data from 550 communities and have chosen 25 cities, from 20 states, as the best places to retire for affordable, high-quality retirement living.

The famed magazine describes Ocean Pines as a wooded waterfront community of 12,000 on Maryland’s Eastern Shore with an above-average ratio of physicians per capita, good air quality, extremely low serious crime rate, and no state income tax on Social Security income.

“We don’t recommend waiting until retirement to become a home owner in Ocean Pines,” Sawyer said. “We have something for everyone. Get your feet wet in our five pools or dip your feet in the sand along the best stretch of Ocean City beach at the Ocean Pines Beach Club.”

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



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Coastal Hospice addresses OPA

New center classified as business and would pay \$26,000 in assessments

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) The new Coastal Hospice at the Ocean facility in Ocean Pines is being classified – and treated – as a business, according to President Alane Capen.

Capen and Coastal Hospice Director of Development Maureen McNeill attended an Ocean Pines Board meeting on Saturday to give an update on the project and ask the directors to consider somehow reducing the \$26,000 annual fee they would have to pay under the current classification.

According to Capen, Coastal Hospice purchased the property at 1500 Ocean Parkway in Ocean Pines to build the new hospice residence and outreach center. She said the main floor would have a dozen patient resident rooms as well as an area for families.

The lower level would house Coastal Hospice staff, which cares for patients in Worcester and Somerset counties, and the upstairs would have a palliative care consulting area.

Coastal Hospice is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit.

“Hospices do not receive any room and board from any government or insurance agency – there’s no one who pays us room and board,” she said. “Our plan is to have a sliding scale, so that people of lesser means are able to afford to live there.”

She said the Coastal Hospice Thrift Shop on 10445 Old Ocean City Road in Berlin supports the activities of the nonprofit. Two annual

room. They are no longer safely able to make their own meals. And they don’t have family members who can support them.

“That is what this building is ... to take care of those folks who are the most vulnerable, near the ends of their life,” Capen added.

Capen said Coastal Hospice is working on a state certification to allow 12 beds. The original plan was for eight. She estimated that would take about six months and a ground-breaking could be held in five months.

Construction would likely take another eight months, Capen said.

“About 14 months from now – maybe as much as 16 – we expect to be having our first residents move in,” she said.

Capen said she was “a bit surprised” to find out the homeowner’s association fee would be so high. She said Ocean Pines classified the facility as commercial and asked if that could be changed to residential.

“We feel that that would be more fair,” she said. “We are not a for-profit entity. This is different than operating a restaurant or a bar. We actually expect to lose money on this building every year.”

Board President Tom Herrick said the directors would take that under consideration.

Brett Hill to hold town hall in OPA Thursday, June 1

(June 1, 2017) Acting General Manager Brett Hill announced he will hold a town hall meeting to provide updates on all of the capital projects and improvements the Ocean Pines Association has accomplished during the last several months.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 1 on the second floor of Mumford’s Landing in Ocean Pines, at 1 Mumford’s Landing Road.

A brief presentation will outline past efforts and present opportunities for the public to comment. The public is encouraged to come with questions, concerns and ideas. Questions may be submitted in advance via email to info@oceanpines.org.

Department directors of the Ocean Pines Association will join the acting general manager.

Those unable to attend the meeting may view it live at www.OceanPines.org or on Mediacom channel 78. It also will be posted on the Ocean Pines website and will air on channel 78 afterward.

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

‘That is what this building is ... to take care of those folks who are the most vulnerable, near the ends of their life’

President Alane Capen

fundraisers also help pay for room and board “for patients who need a safe place to live,” Capen said.

She described a prospective patient as an 80-year-old with an 85-year-old caregiver.

“Or they are the widow or widower who has moved down here to retire and their families are elsewhere,” she said. “They are not able to safely able to get back and forth to the bath-

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Judge postpones Dacanay trial on attorney request

By Brian Gilliland
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) A man accused of threatening his family with a kitchen knife before barricading himself in his Ocean Pines home had his trial in District Court delayed until July 18 over the protests of his attorney, Marc Zeve.

State's Attorney Heather Clarke opened the proceeding by requesting a later start, citing her difficulty in contacting Alberto Dacanay's daughter and son-in-law, the primary victims in the April 2 incident.

The relatives live out of state and hadn't returned phone calls, Clarke said.

Zeve said he normally wouldn't oppose a motion for postponement, especially on a first request, but said he'd spoken with the relatives and they'd showed no interest in testifying.

"I've spoken with the daughter and son-in-law and they're adamant about not returning," Zeve said.

Judge Patrick Cavanaugh granted the postponement, despite the objection.

Dacanay is charged with first- and second-degree assault.

On April 2, Ocean Pines police reported responding to Dacanay's home for a complaint of domestic assault just after noon. The complainant, Dacanay's daughter, told police she had a fight with her father.

Upon arrival, police said the woman ran towards responding officers, crying and stating that Dacanay had chased her, her mother, her husband and her 3-year-old son out of the house with a knife.

While speaking with the family, officers reportedly watched as the exterior garage door opened. Police said the woman then frantically announced that her father was walking out of the garage and was still holding the knife. OPPD Chief David Massey reported the suspect standing within the garage holding a large, fixed-bladed knife in his right hand.

Upon spotting the officers, police said Dacanay placed the knife behind his lower back and went back into the home and barricaded himself inside. Dacanay secured the exterior doors within the residence with several items of furniture, preventing anyone from entering.

Police said Dacanay then opened a window on the second story of the residence and began speaking with the officers. He refused to exit the residence and insisted his family leave the premises.

Fearing that Dacanay would present a threat to himself, officers reportedly made numerous attempts to have him exit the residence. Police later reported making a safe entry into the residence and Dacanay was taken into custody without incident.



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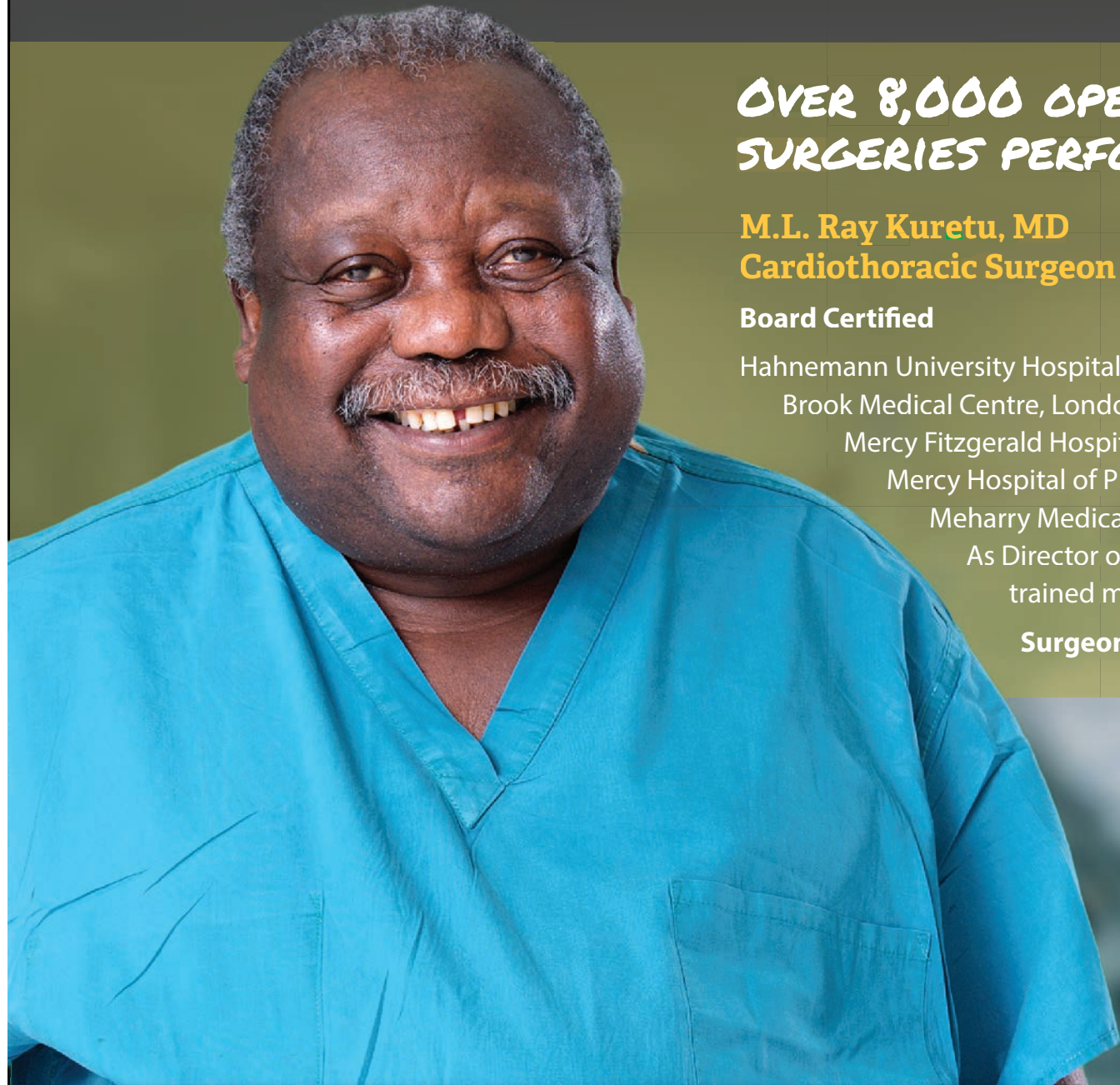
SDHS TUTORS

Stephen Decatur High School Seahawk Writing Center tutors presented to many of the administrators, supervisors and coordinators of instruction for Worcester County Public Schools on April 20. The Seahawk Writing Center services students by providing intensive one-to-one conferencing between the tutors and the tutees. Tutors also visit classrooms to assist students in organizing and developing their writing. Over 100 students have sought out Seahawk Writing Center tutors for assistance thus far this year. Pictured, in back, are Stephen Decatur High School English teacher Kia Terlizzi, Mette Jacobsen, Sarah Bianca, Rodney Murray, WCPS Chief Academic Officer Dr. John Quinn, Kaitlyn Custer, Sarah Proctor, WCPS Superintendent Louis Taylor and Jacob Ride, and in front, Kyla Taylor, Emma Hancock and Tara Fischer.

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Wascak brings team spirit, gov't experience to OPA race

By Josh Davis
Associate Editor

(June 1, 2017) Brenda Lynn Wascak, 56, brings several decades of experience with the U.S. Department of Defense to the 2017 Ocean Pines Association Election.



Brenda Wascak

She has worked at Fort Meade in Anne Arundel County for 33 years, most recently in human resources, but is planning to retire in September and wants to become more involved in the community.

Wascak has lived in Ocean Pines part-time for six years and spent summers in the area as a child. With retirement, she plans to spend more time here.

"I want to stay busy and I feel like I'm retiring at a pretty young age," she said. "I'm at the age where I'm just starting with grandkids and I'm not quite a senior yet. I feel like I could look out for the children as well as the elderly."

As she has visited different amenities in Ocean Pines, Wascak said people have not been shy about voicing their opinions. Her policy is don't complain unless you're willing to get involved.

"I always say, don't bring up a problem unless you want to be part of a solution," she said. "A lot of us homeowners don't know everything that's going on. They hear about changes to a pool, but they don't know how or they don't know why, and that's what I want to know. There's always so much more to the story."

Wascak describes herself as a people person who enjoys talking – and listening – while out and about. She's also an avid reader of the Ocean Pines newsletter, which she has used to catch up on news and current events.

"I don't get the chance to go to the [board] meetings because I'm never here on weekdays," she said. "I normally get my news through the fabulous commu-

nication they have in their newsletters. They really do a great job at keeping everybody posted."

She's bullish on the increased attention paid to families in Ocean Pines, especially children's programs and other activities organized through the library.

"It seems like when I first got here it was all elderly people. I thought of it as a retirement community," she said. "The more you get involved, the more kids and families you see around. They have something for everybody – all ages – and that needs to continue, because now I have a granddaughter who is 4 and I'm just starting to share those things with her and bring her down for the weekends."

"If you don't do anything in the Pines, that's your fault because there's so many options," she added.

Wascak said communication behind the scenes, however, could be improved.

"Just let people know," she said. "We have more issues and things we need to fix than we do money, so [we need to do a better job of explaining] the reason we picked this one over that one. We have to pick and choose what we're spending our money on because there's never enough to fix everything, and here's the reasons why."

As a longtime government employee, Wascak said she is used to working with a variety of personalities. That, she said, has made her a team player.

She also called for the creation of focus groups and the appointment of citizen advocates to help inform major decisions.

"If you can bring people together, you can make a better, more informed decision," she said. "Everything that is done with the seven people [on the board] is done as a team – it's not just one person."

"I think my forte is being a team member and I love being part of a team," she continued. "A lot team things come with conflict, and I don't love that, but I don't avoid conflict because things that go unresolved only get worse. I feel like that's one of my strengths."



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Father, son group still trying to raise funds for record

By Katie Tabeling
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) Father-and-son band, Blind Wind, has been performing in the Ocean City music scene for years, and now the duo is seeking the community's support in creating its first all-original album.

Guitarist Frankie Moran and his 14-year-old son, Cole, a harmonica-playing phenom, have one cover album and a live album under their belts. In early May, they launched a Kickstarter campaign to raise \$10,000 to produce an album of 15 Americana songs. All songs were written by Frankie Moran, and focus on his experience of raising his son who has special needs.

"The whole story is about Cole," Moran said. "He has cognitive delays, onset scoliosis and has been blind since birth, but he also has perfect hearing and pitch. My fan base is not as big as Cole's. When he plays, the audience can immediately see he's got something special."

Ocean City native Moran played the resort circuit for 20 years in bands, but later moved to Baltimore after Cole was born. Cole has been undergoing a series of corrective surgeries at Johns Hopkins hospital, which will continue about twice a

year until he is fully grown.

Moran fostered Cole's musical interest at a young age by playing the guitar around the house.

"When he was about 1, he started to sit up and play 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' on a piano. If he'd miss a note, he'd get frustrated and go back to try to correct it," he said.

When Cole found a harmonica, he started taking it everywhere and quickly learning songs.

"It got to the point where he was learning songs faster than me and I'd have to practice to keep up," Moran said. "Cole's now got the best harmonica instructor in Colorado, and he Skypes in for lessons."

"It's very gratifying to be able to do this with him and see how far he's come as a musician," he added. "When you have kids and a career in the arts, you lose some time to your work. I'm so proud of Cole."

Starting in 2014, the father and son started taking their act on the road. Blind Wind performed in Tennessee, Texas and was featured on NPR and Voice of America.

Cole also was a recipient of a Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica scholarship.

Blind Wind has played on local stages, even taking a top prize in the Berlin Fiddler's Convention in 2015 and other venues and events in Ocean City. Last month, the band opened for Joan Jett & the Blackhearts at Springfest in Ocean City.

"The music scene in Ocean City is really great in terms of collabora-



PHOTO COURTESY OF WAYNE PIKE

Blind Wind band members, Cole Moran, left, and his dad, Frankie, perform a set at Seacrets on 49th Street. The Americana band is preparing to hit up the Ocean City music scene this summer. They are also raising funds to create their first all-original album.

tions," Moran said. "Bands share jobs and promote each other. It's not that we're doing this in our own corner. It's awesome to work at a show with three other bands, because usually that's the only time we can see each other play."

At the moment, Blind Wind is preparing to move from Baltimore back to the Ocean City area and gearing up for the summer season. The goal was to spend some time in the future on the original album, but there are thousands left to fundraise

until the June 3 deadline.

The Kickstarter campaign had \$1,364 pledged as of May 30.

"I'm not optimistic that we're going to raise it before the deadline," Moran said. "I'm not sure I will try another fundraiser. I had some friends that I thought would help, but after asking once I can't fathom asking again."

For information about Blind Wind's concerts or to donate to the Kickstarter campaign, go to <http://www.colemoran.com>.





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Community Briefs

Cash raffle

Believe in Tomorrow House by the Sea will be selling \$50 raffle tickets up until the winner is drawn on June 9 at the Ocean City Golf Club in Berlin.

The winner will take home \$2,500 or \$5,000, depending on how many tickets are sold. Winner does not need to be present. To purchase a ticket, call Wayne Littleton at 410-723-2842.

Car raffle

St. Luke and St. Andrew Catholic Parish is holding a raffle to give away a 2017 Chevy Cruz or Kia Soul donated by Jim's Berlin Chevy, Berlin Jeep & Ram, Holly Kia.

Purchase raffle tickets through St. Luke Catholic Parish. One ticket costs \$5 or get five for \$20. They can be purchased after mass at St Luke, the parish office at 14401 Sinepuxent Ave. in Ocean City or by calling 410-250-0300. The drawing is Sept. 24.

Garden tour

The Ocean Pines Garden Club's annual Garden Tour will be held on Thursday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. A luncheon will follow at The Cove at Mumford's Landing beginning

at 12:15 p.m.

Cost of the tour alone is \$10 with registration at 9 a.m. at The Cove. Cost of the tour and lunch is \$30. Pre-register by June 2 by sending a check to Margaret Yates, 46 Boatswain Drive, Ocean Pines, Maryland, 21811.

Indicate menu choice on check: Seared scallops with blistered corn salsa and a side salad; BLT on flatbread with crispy bacon/shaved lettuce/cherry tomatoes and a cup of vegetable soup; or cobb salad with smoked ham and grilled chicken.

Dessert, coffee, iced and hot tea are included. For more information, contact Margaret Yates at magsyates@gmail.com.

Bus trip

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines-Ocean City announces a bus trip to Harrington Casino on Thursday June 15.

Cost is \$20 per person payable to Kiwanis OP/OC and includes \$15 slot play, \$7 voucher toward the lunch buffet (\$13.95) and bus transportation. Bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Ocean Pines Yacht Club parking lot.

Reservation deadline is June 13. Reservations limited to 54 persons. For reservations/information, call Tom or Barbara Southwell at 410-641-5456.



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
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Norman Webb, more well-known as “Boardwalk Elvis,” was hospitalized last week, but recovered soon enough to attend the Ocean Pines Memorial Day ceremony on Monday. Webb typically rides his bicycle out to Ocean Pines, and returned to his routine this week.

JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

‘Boardwalk Elvis’ doing well after hospitalization

By Katie Tabeling
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) When the iconic “Boardwalk Elvis” Norman Webb was hospitalized last week, the community came out to support his recovery.

“Lots of people came to visit me [in the hospital]. The place was filling up,” Webb, 77, said days after he was released from Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin. “They like me. I guess I’m a legend, and a legend in my own mind.”

Webb was admitted to the hospital on May 20 for an obstruction in his sarcophagus. He was released and recovered at his brother and sister-in-law’s house in Showell.

“It got to the point where he couldn’t swallow, and he was a little dehydrated,” said his sister-in-law, Joan Webb. “But he’s doing well. He was up and about on Saturday.”

Much like Thrasher’s fries or Fisher’s Popcorn, Webb riding a bicycle or wearing an Elvis jumpsuit has been an Ocean City tradition for decades. Once word spread of his illness, dozens of well-wishers stopped by his hospital room and hundreds sent get well soon cards. Others took to Facebook to share their memories of spotting Webb on the boards.

“He used to have the boom box and play songs of the hits back then, like ‘Wild Thing’ [from the Troggs],” said Tim Gilbert, a longtime friend. “But then someone said he looked a lot like Elvis, and the rest is history with the persona.”

Gilbert also used to put Webb up in his Ocean City house years ago, and even got him invited to the annual Baltimore “Night of 100 Elvises” in 2014.

Once he got there, Gilbert said, Boardwalk Elvis stole the show.

“They honored him, and everyone recognized him. People called him by name, because they knew who he was growing up and they were genuinely happy to see him,” he said. “He was the most photographed Elvis there.”




Nowadays, Webb has cut back on his time on the Boardwalk and makes special appearances for Springfest and Sunfest festivals in the resort. He still continues to ride his bike on Route 589 from Showell to Ocean Pines.

One of Webb’s favorite stops is the Serenity Salon & Spa in Ocean Pines, for coffee and to chat up the employees. Serenity Salon manager Jane Tyler said he stopped in the day after he was released from the hospital.

“He actually looked really good, and he was talking about how many Facebook friends he had,” Tyler said.

She said she first met Webb when she worked at a nail salon near the Boardwalk 20 years ago. When she moved to a place in Ocean Pines, Webb found her again and continued his visits.

“I don’t know how else to describe it, he’s a character. He’s friendly and good with kids, and he’s always welcome here,” Tyler said.



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Opinion

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

Interesting by omission

Something is happening here, but you don't know what it is. That's a line from an early Bob Dylan song about a person who was baffled by events taking place around him.

Although that lyric was about the inability of un-hip outsiders to understand the rapidly evolving cultural scene of the 1960s, it also applies to the non-sequitural statement issued this week by the Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors.

"The Ocean Pines Association Board of Directors, along with the Association's attorney, met in closed session on Friday, May 26, to discuss the recent resignation of Chief Financial Officer, Mary Bosack. The board has taken steps to ensure a smooth transition towards the hiring of a permanent General Manager for the Association."

Unless three or four paragraphs are missing between the first and second sentence, one has nothing to do with the other, leaving residents to wonder what is happening.

Obviously, the implication is that relatively new hire Bosack resigned because of General Manager Brett Hill — but the board doesn't want to go into it.

Because the general policy of all public bodies is to not discuss personnel matters publicly, the board can't be blamed for not providing details that would show how these two situations are connected.

That absence of connective verbal tissue, however, makes the omission even more intriguing and invites the public to speculate, a circumstance that never produces good results.

Whatever the unspoken problem is, the board needs to deal with it quickly and decisively before even bigger trouble ensues.



"If your husband should decide to attend another Whiskey and Food Pairing Event I suggest he stay away from Pocomoke moonshine and sushi."

Letters

Volunteer for Coastal Hospice

Editor,

For five years, I have been an active volunteer at the Coastal Hospice Thrift Shop in Berlin and I want to share with the community what a great place this is to volunteer.

When I was considering where to spend my volunteer time after I retired, I knew I wanted to help a local cause. Knowing the money the Thrift Shop raises is going to a local nonprofit — Coastal Hospice at the Ocean, a new hospice residence — makes the work I do important.

I volunteer four to five hours a week at the Thrift Shop, but also take sewing home, repairing by hand donated clothing so everything is in good condition when it hits the racks.

I worked in retail most of my life, including 20 years on the Boardwalk in a Trimmer gift shop, but today, I love working at the Thrift Shop. I often hear people say how nice our store is, and I'm proud to be part of it.

The camaraderie among the Thrift Shop volunteers and staff is wonderful. I can't say enough about all the ladies and men who work there. I love the little get-togethers we have, like the picnics, because you get to meet everybody. Everyone is

super friendly, and we're like a family. And we're appreciated by the managers.

The flexibility of work hours makes volunteering there very easy. They let us do whatever interests us the most for as many hours as we want. I have a good feeling when I leave there that I've done a job that is good for people and that helps my neighbors on the Eastern Shore.

I would like to encourage others in the community to join me in volunteering at the Coastal Hospice Thrift Shop. Everybody who is capable of doing something should. It will make you feel really good.

*Anna Jarvis
Coastal Hospice Thrift
Shop Volunteer*

Observations of a longtime resident

Editor,

My husband and I became permanent residents of ocean Pines in April of 1990. We were thrilled to at last achieve our dream of living on the shore after the children were grown and on their own. We immediately became members of most of the amenities in the Pines, loving playing golf whenever we felt like a game and socializing with new people almost daily. The center of our

social life was the country club in fall and winter and the yacht club all summer.

Everyone was so very welcoming and kind to us. We became bowlers in the Ocean Pines league and bowled all fall and winter further increasing our circle of friends. If you had a question in those days you could walk in to Tim Stoner's office and if he did not know the answer he would find someone who did. As the other golf courses were built around us, most of our husbands volunteered as rangers on those courses so that they could play free on certain days and thus our circle of friends continued to increase. We used the yacht club pool and also the sports core all summer long. Over the years, our community has doubled at least in year-round members.

As we have aged our socialization has diminished due to health issues, but we still enjoy attending a happy hour or dinner at the clubs. We no longer have memberships in all the amenities, but do still take swim classes and occasionally ride for a few holes on the golf course. When we have guests from the western shore, we usually take them out to dinner or brunch.

Last weekend we took a
Continued on Page 25

BAYSIDE GAZETTE

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Letters

Continued from Page 24

visitor from Sherman Oaks, California to brunch at the new yacht club. When we arrived the hostesses were very welcoming and led us to our table. There was one other table of four in the dining room.

A waiter arrived at our table introduced himself and said, "What would you guys like to drink?" We ordered iced tea, as it was still 1 p.m. The tea arrived cold with no ice in the glasses. We inquired if there was any soy oil in the salad dressing, as our guest has

a severe allergy to same. He then told us that today was his first day on the job, but he would find out for us. I asked him to please bring us some spoons when he came back.

We ordered Cobb salad and a blackened shrimp salad, with dressings on the side. When the salads arrived my salad had chopped ham on it and the rind had not been removed from the meat, the waiter never removed a single used dish or utensil from the table, never removed the fourth setting from the table before

serving our threesome. He had no one shadowing him as I would have expected of a new employee.

I asked for ice for my drink and he brought a glass filled with ice and did not offer to add it to the tea. We boxed the remainder of our salad, bused our table and handed it to our waiter to remove.

He handed us a check for \$53-plus. My husband usually tips at least 20 percent, but just could not bring himself to do that for this poor service, which was not the fault of the new

waiter. Where in the world is the management?

We never received our spoons, by the way. We have used the club all these years through excellent times (when Mr. Miller ran the yacht club). We had our 50th wedding anniversary party at the club (when Pudge was manager, but Linda catered the affair and did an excellent job). No wonder the club makes no money.

Mary T Leidner
Ocean Pines Resident
(the forgotten elderly)

Pine Tones Chorus Spring Concert, Sunday

(June 1, 2017) The Pine Tones Chorus will present its Spring Concert at the Community Church of Ocean Pines, on Route 589 and Beauchamp Rd., Sunday, June 4 at 3 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 and will be available at the door.

The concert opens with an Irving Berlin medley, "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Songs by George Gershwin will include "Summertime" and "Fascinating Rhythm."

The concert's title song, "I Love a Piano," features four hands on the

large concert grand piano. This Berlin song was showcased in the classic Judy Garland film, "Easter Parade."

Fans of Broadway shows will recall "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," a playful duet arguing about personal abilities, and sung here by Mary Price, soprano and Frank Davis, baritone.

The Pine Tones Chorus includes 55 singers from Ocean Pines, Ocean City and nearby areas. June Todd is the chorus director and Cathy Morgan is the group's pianist.

Featured instrumentalists will include Judy Benton playing trumpet, Jim Meckley, saxophone, Bill Court-

ney, trombone, Tom Baione, string bass and Curtis Krams on drums.

The five-piece band will begin playing about 10 minutes before the concert.

Funding for Chorus activities comes from ticket sales as well as the Worcester County Arts Council, Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. These organizations are dedicated to cultivating a vibrant cultural community where the arts thrive.

For additional information, call Chorus President Pat Beisler at 410-208-2682, or Todd at 410-289-7373.

June Todd is the Pine Tones Cho-

rus director and Cathy Morgan is the group's pianist. Other instruments will also accompany the chorus with Tom Baione playing string bass, Ted Nichols -drums, Judy Benton -trumpet, Bill Courtney -trombone and Jim Meckley -clarinet.

The Pine Tones Chorus includes over 50 members from Ocean Pines, Ocean City, and nearby areas. The Chorus has been entertaining local audiences in the Ocean Pines and Ocean City areas for more than thirty years. For additional information, phone the Chorus President, Pat Beisler 410-208-2682, or June Todd, 410-289-7373.

Weekly

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Torch Run for Special Olympics of Maryland

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) Worcester County law enforcement officers, friends and supporters will participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Relay benefiting the Special Olympics of Maryland on Monday, June 5.

“The athletes who participate in Special Olympics are incredible human beings,” said Sgt. Dennis Eade, of the Ocean City Police Department. “Law enforcement entities across the world are responsible for raising the vast majority of funds used to sponsor and support Special Olympics programs.”

Participants must wear a Law Enforcement Torch Run T-shirt, which costs \$15 and are available at the Ocean City Police Department Public Safety Building on 65th Street, with all proceeds going to Special Olympics Maryland. There will also be T-shirts and hats available the morning of the run, but sizes are not guaranteed.

“Without this effort, these incredible and inspiring athletes might never have the opportunity to feel the joy of crossing that finish line, or running that race, or being adorned with a gold medal earned through years of dedication and hard work,” said Eade, who has participated in the run since 1997.

Festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with a half-hour of pre-event ceremonies at 27th Street and the Boardwalk, including interviews and questions with the media in addition to a few words from chiefs, sheriffs, commanders and politicians. Eade will explain the history and purpose of the

run before athletes participating in the Special Olympics speak as well.

“They deserve every right to be given the opportunity to enjoy the many rewarding benefits of competitive sport and competition,” Eade said. “The Special Olympics athlete possesses a determination like no other. The passion and joy that these athletes show for every second of life, is truly humbling.

“Once you are lucky enough to share a relationship with Special Olympics and the Special Olympics athletes, you will likely be a participant for life,” he added.

The run kicks off at 8:30 a.m. where participants can walk, bike or run from 27th Street to North Division Street. Refreshments will be available and pictures will be taken of participants before the second leg in Berlin.

“A large Maryland State Police bus takes us from the Boardwalk to Berlin,” Eade said.

At 10 a.m., participants will meet at Worcester Preparatory School on South Main Street for the pre-run pep rally. Police officers, Special Olympic athletes and students will all in be attendance.

“The students and staff of Worcester Prep School come out and cheer us on as we prepare to run the Berlin portion of the run,” Eade said. “We will again take time to say a few words and allow athletes to address the students.”

The second leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run begins at 10:15 a.m. with participants traveling down Main Street to the Berlin Fire Department. Refreshments will be available



PHOTOS COURTESY LINDSAY RICHARD

The Worcester County Law Enforcement Torch Run kicks off at 8:30 a.m. on the Ocean City Boardwalk, Monday morning, which benefits the Special Olympics of Maryland.

and pictures will also taken after the race.

“Traveling through historic downtown Berlin, as we run in formation, we all yell military-style cadence,” he said. “It is pretty impressive as we travel the Boardwalk and Berlin. It certainly gets attention.”

The mission of Worcester County law enforcement officers is to escort and protect the Special Olympics “Flame of Hope” as it makes its way toward the opening of the Summer Games at Towson University, which takes place June 9-11.

“The state of Maryland is one of the most successful programs in the world when it comes to raising funds for the Special Olympics,” Eade said.

The Maryland Torch Run, a fundraising movement, began in 1986 with a handful of officers. It has now grown into a year-round effort with thousands of police officers and sponsors raising millions of dollars each year.

“The law enforcement community consists of men and women who have committed their lives to standing up and defending those who may not always have the opportunity to stand up for themselves,” Eade said. “Supporting this cause is no different. In my humble opinion, it is the least we can do.”

For more information, contact Sgt. Eade at 410-520-5309.

“This event is not only about raising funds for Special Olympics,” Eade said. “It is also about raising awareness for those with intellectual disabilities, who have so much to offer this world.

“This is why we incorporate the public Boardwalk and local schools,” he continued. “These athletes deserve to be seen, heard, respected and marveled. If we all approached our lives and our business as these remarkable people do, our world would be a much brighter place.”

Fifty-six teens graduate from Worcester Preparatory School

By Kara Hallissey
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) Fifty-six seniors graduated from Worcester Preparatory during the school’s 45th annual commencement ceremony last Friday in Berlin.

Headmaster Barry Tull said the students are on their way to 35 colleges in 17 states and have received 146 scholarships totaling more than \$5.5 million.

Regan Lingo was named salutatorian with her GPA of 99.86 and Sambina Anthony received valedictorian accolades for her 101.22 GPA.

“Be humble and grateful always and you will always be blessed,” Del. Mary Beth Carozza told the graduates.

The Upper School chorus, which included about 18 graduates, performed “On My Way” during the ceremony.

Class President Roswell Deckmann gave a huge thanks to the families in attendance for their large undertaking and for being under-ap-

preciated in addition to the facility and teachers.

“Our experience here will give us a leg up on our futures,” Deckmann said.

He thanked his fellow classmates for the experience and mentioned how they were a close-knit class.

“It’s been a pleasure to be the class president the last three years,” Deckmann said. “I am honored to be graduating with you.”

He also quoted Woody Harrelson, saying, “A grownup is a child with layers on,” while reflecting on the different layers of experiences and lessons they have assembled so far.

“We have constructed this foundation that has prepared us for whatever the future brings,” Deckmann said. “Good luck next year and I can’t wait to see how far you’ll go.”

Commencement speaker Bradley Babee, a Worcester Prep alumni and principal product manager for Amazon Web Services, began his speech by talking about the differences and



KARA HALLISSEY/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Del. Mary Beth Carozza awards Olivia Bescak a Maryland House of Delegates scholarship during the 45th annual commencement exercises at Worcester Preparatory School in Berlin, last Friday afternoon.

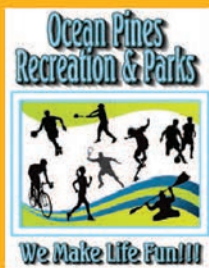
similarities between himself and the graduating class of 2017.

“My journey has taken me across the world,” Babee said. “Where will your journey lead? How will you get there?”

He gave advice to the graduates on the importance of finding out ways to

adjust and transition, how to embrace new environments, networking, writing well and the power of relationships.

“Congratulations on reaching this point,” Babee said. “I hope to see one of you addressing a commencement in the future.”



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NO. OF DAYS: 5 Days

WHERE: Community Center

FEE: 5 Days Only: OP Resident \$175; Non-Resident \$195

Memorial Day



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Members of the Worcester County Joint Color Guard lead the Posting of the Colors during a Memorial Day ceremony at the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial in Ocean Pines on Monday.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
American Legion Duncan-Showell Post 231 members kick off Berlin's Memorial Day parade on Monday.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Berlin Arts and Entertainment district rallied interest in its programs by featuring tie-dyed and hippied-out members riding a Volkswagon pickup during the annual Memorial Day parade along Flower Street.



BRIAN GILLILAND/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Emcee Gregory Purnell hosts Berlin's annual Memorial Day Parade along Flower Street Monday morning, announcing the participants and highlighting how most of the parade entries honored the late Jesse Turner, who revived the event in the early 1990s and served as grand marshal every year until his death in March.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
The Delmarva Chorus runs through a medley of U.S. Armed Forces service anthems on Monday at the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial in Ocean Pines, in honor of Memorial Day.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE
Members of the American Legion Post #166 and Post #123 lead a rifle volley at the conclusion of the Memorial Day Ceremony on Monday at the Worcester County Veteran's Memorial in Ocean Pines.

Md. Safe Boating Class, June 6-8

(June 1, 2017) The Maryland Safe Boating Class and certificate are required for boat operators born after July 1, 1972, but everyone can benefit from it.

Why? In 88 percent of recreational boating fatalities, the operator did not have a nationally approved boater education certificate.

Safety on the water is a positive state of mind combining situational awareness and practiced good habits. Whether you go out the Ocean City inlet in pursuit of that award-winning blue marlin or just cruise the Assawoman, Isle of Wight and Sinepuxent bays, safety has to be the number one priority and it starts with a safe boating class.

Besides Maryland maritime regulations, the course as taught by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary teaches boat handling, safety equipment, knot tying and other practical tidbits from experienced recreational boat enthusiasts.

The next Safe Boating Class that will be conducted by the Auxiliary is scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, June 6-8, at the Ocean Pines Library. Those attending the class and passing the test will receive a Maryland Boating Certificate which is NASBLA approved and valid in all states and required for all ages when operating a boat in Virginia.

The class will run from 6-9 p.m. each night. The fee is \$15. To register, contact Barry Cohen at 410-973-1097 or email at bmc_rsc@yahoo.com.

Art, music, food and drink, Friday

By Greg Ellison
Staff Writer

(June 1, 2017) Tomorrow's Snow Hill Arts on the River First Friday event provides an ideal opportunity to attend a number of artist receptions at area galleries, score bargains from local merchants, and soak up some food, drink and musical entertainment starting at 5 p.m.

In addition to featured artist Sharon Himes, the Lower Shore Land Trust (LSLT) will reveal plans for a demonstration pollinator garden outside its office at 100 River Street.

Kate Patton, LSLT executive director, said attendees could get an early preview of phase one of the long-term garden project, which will eventually include native planting and sustainable landscaping, along with plants to lure in pollinators.

"Work is in progress on the three-

year phase-in project," she said. "It's in its infancy stages."

LSLT will also feature a meet and greet with artist Sharon Himes, a native of Washington, D.C. who relocated to the Eastern Shore. Himes uses watercolors to create pieces that incorporate images of wildflowers, birds and small woodland animals.

"She is an artist who has been inspired by the natural world around in our Pocomoke watershed for decades," Patton said.

From 5-8 p.m., Himes will be at the LSLT office to share her insight about the artistic process and offer original paintings for purchase. A portion of the proceeds will benefit LSLT.

Artist C. Keith Whitelock, a native of Somerset County, will have an opening reception at Bishop's Stock Fine Art, Craft & Wine, on 202 West

Green Street.

Whitelock, the Bishop's Stock featured artist for June, began a full-time art career sharing in 1980 after graduating from the University of Maryland with an art education degree in 1975.

Additionally, Bishop's Stock will introduce works from Cambridge-based artist Maureen Farrell and author Vicky Mullaney, who will sign copies of "The Lodge at Black Pearl Cookbook," which will also be available to purchase.

Other event highlights include the Nancy Ellen Thompson Studio, on 107 Pearl Street, which will feature new watercolor works.

The Jim Adcock Studio, on 106 East Green Street, will have a selection of original paintings by Adcock for sale, as well as entertainment

See SNOW Page 31

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Snapshots



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CHESS CHAMPS

Worcester Prep Lower and Middle School chess team members (grades 2-8) participated in the third annual Chess Tournament on March 9. Also in March, seventh grader Pranay Sanwal won second place in the Maryland Middle School Chess Tournament, held at Roland Park High School in Baltimore. Middle School students (grades 5-8) who won awards during the third annual WPS Chess Tournament, from left, are Sanwal (first place, second place in Maryland Middle School Chess Tournament) eight graders Daniel Chen (second) and Joseph Schwartz (second), seventh grader Ayush Batra (third) and sixth graders Sajiv Satyal (fourth) and Meeta Agarwal (fourth). Fifth grader Jonathan Antonov (second) is not pictured.



PHOTO COURTESY D.J. LANDIS, SR.

GIVING TO GIRL SCOUTS

Star Charities held a fundraiser at Carrabba's in West Ocean City recently to support the Girl Scouts, which brought in \$700. On April 7 in the Ocean Pines Library, a check for the proceeds was presented. Pictured, from left, are Beverly Meadows, leader of Worcester County Troop #608; Denise Eberspaker, director of Development Communications and Service Center for the Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay; Sue Walter, Star Charities secretary; Anna Foulz, Star Charities president; Susan Blaney, volunteer coordinator for Believe in Tomorrow in Ocean City; and Mary Evans, Star Charities volunteer. A Girl Scout fundraiser is planned for Sunday, June 11 at Sunset Grille in West Ocean City at 2 p.m. and includes an AUCE buffet lunch, 50/50 raffle and silent auction. Cost is \$15. Call Foulz for tickets/information at 410-641-7667.



PHOTO COURTESY TINA WALAS

HUMANE SOCIETY FUNDRAISER

Participating in the April 10 pottery fundraiser benefitting the no-kill Worcester County Humane Society at the Ocean City Center for the Arts on 94th Street, are WCHS Board Treasurer Anne O'Connell, Sean Wise, WCHS Manager Jessica Summers and WCHS Board Vice President Kelly Austin. Pet food/water bowls were made during the event.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

MATHLETES

The Maryland Mathematics League recently released the 2016-2017 Contest Score Report for grades 6, 7 and 8, and Worcester Prep ranked in the top 10 for all three grade levels. WPS grade 6 was ranked sixth in the state, grade 7 took fifth, with seventh grader Ayush Batra placing in the top 30 students in his grade. WPS grade 8 was ranked eighth in the state, with CC Lizas placing in the top 36 students in her grade. Math League is a state competition designed to test the mathematical abilities of students at various ages. Students who earned top five Math League test scores in their grade, in front, from left, are sixth graders Carson Rayne, Natalie Chadwell, Parker Tingle, Morgan Schoch and Sophia Spadaro; seventh graders Maggie Miller, Riley Schoch, Batra, Morgan White and Marshall Mumford, and in back, eighth graders Hannah Perdue, Sophia Ludt, Summer Walker, Alex Koppenhaver, Joseph Schwartz and Lizas.



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

ESSAY WINNERS

Three WPS third graders placed first, second and third in the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest, for students in grades 3-8. The essay contest title was, "How does learning about government and our America help you become a future guardian of the liberties of our country?" Pictured, from left, are Head of Lower School Celeste Bunting, Priya Halder (first place), Ansh Batra (second) and Anisha Batra (third).



SUBMITTED PHOTO/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

CLOTHING DRIVE

The Worcester Prep Upper School Volunteers Club collected gently worn, used and new shoes during March to donate to the Taylorville United Methodist Church. Members of the church recently stopped by WPS to pick up shoes. Pictured, kneeling, is Isabella Osias, and standing, Deborah Marini, Michael Curtis, Rachael Weidman, Sandra Karsli, Church Treasurer Donna Kradz, Lay Leader Larry Curry, Nic Abboud, Ronnie Ferrell, Taylor Campbell, Leigh Menendez and Kathryn Marini.

Snow Hill bed and breakfast season should be heating up

Continued from Page 29
from Seventh Sense.

For a unique piece of repurposed art, visit A Diamond on Pearl, on 111 Pearl Street, which will feature New Buoy Creations. The pieces are locally crafted using working buoys and can be displayed indoors or outdoors.

Thinking seasonally, The Serenity Shoppe on 214 North Washington Street, is highlighting its selection of all-natural insect repellants to foster a bug-free summer.

For those in need of a fashion update, ReTag'd Upscale Resale on 108 Pearl Street will offer an additional 10 percent off all clothing items, some of which are already marked up to 50 percent off.

The Corner Shoppe, on 100 West Green Street, will provide a bargain for the palate, with 25 percent off oil and vinegar selections when one is purchased at full price.

To satisfy the most discriminating sweet tooth, the Olde Town Candy Company, on 102 West Green Street, will have new artisan chocolates and fresh waffle cones for ice cream indulgences.

If entertaining young children is your aim, Jerry's Wood Craft, on 112 West Green Street, will have a 20 percent off sale on all Melissa & Doug Toys.

If you need a new look for the season, the Mirror Saloon, on 216 North Washington Street, will have a half-price sale for walk in customers, as well as offering a 20 percent discount for future appointments.

Restaurants in the downtown area will feature food and drink specials, as well as live music.

The Blue Dog Café, on 300 North Washington Street, will celebrate its seventh anniversary with patriotic-themed entertainment from WWI-tunes and Todd Crosby.

Opposite Directions will perform at the Harvest Moon Tavern, on 208 West Green Street, from 7-10 p.m. Reservations are strongly suggested.

With warmer weather now on tap, Economic Development Director Michael Day said this month's First Friday provides the perfect opportunity for tourists to visit the town and stay overnight at one of the numerous bed and breakfasts. They include The River House Inn, on 201 East Market Street, Chanceford Hall, on 209 West Federal Street, or The Cedars, on 107 West Federal Street.

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



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June 8: Bettenroo, 8 p.m.

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June 2: Holy Hannah, 8-11 p.m.
June 3: Jack Worthington & T Lutz, 8-11 p.m.
June 4: Walt Farovic, 6-9 p.m.
June 5: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m.
June 7: Michael Smith, 6-9 p.m.; Open Mic, 9-11 p.m.
June 8: Chris Button, 7-10 p.m.

CAPTAIN’S TABLE

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

CASINO AT OCEAN DOWNS

10218 Racetrack Road
Berlin
410-641-0600
www.oceandowns.com
June 2: Everett Spells, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
June 3: Monkee Paw Trio, 4:30-8:30 p.m.; Everett Spells, 9:30 p.m to 1:30 a.m.

COCONUTS BEACH BAR AND GRILL

In the Castle in the Sand Hotel
37th Street oceanfront
Ocean City
410-289-6846
www.castleinthesand.com
June 2: Darin Engh, noon to 4 p.m.; Old School, 5-9 p.m.
June 3: Rick & Regina, noon to 4 p.m.
June 4: The Vigilantes Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Copper Sky, 4-8 p.m.
June 5: Nate Clendenen, noon to 3 p.m.; Bob Wilkinson & Joe Smooth & Pete, 4-8 p.m.
June 6: Kevin Poole Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; The Swell Fellas, 4-8 p.m.
June 7: Lauren Glick Duo, noon to 3 p.m.; Chris Button & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.
June 8: Kevin Poole Solo, noon to 3 p.m.; Dave Hawkins & Joe Mama, 4-8 p.m.

COINS

28th Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-289-3100
www.coinspub.com

June 3: Moonlight Drive, 9 p.m.

DUFFY’S TAVERN

130th Street in the
Montego Bay Shopping Center
410-250-1449
www.duffysoc.com
June 2: Bob Hughes, 5-9 p.m.
June 3: Live DJ, 9 p.m. to midnight
June 6: Irish Music w/Sean Griffin, 8-11 p.m.

GUIDOS BURRITOS

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

HARBORSIDE BAR & GRILL

12841 S. Harbor Road
West Ocean City
410-213-1846
www.ocharborside.com
June 2: DJ Billy T, 4 p.m.
June 3: Side Project/Chris Button, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m.
June 4: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.
June 5: Blake Haley, 4-7 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 7 p.m.
June 6: Funk Shue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 7: Karaoke w/DJ Jeremy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 8: Opposite Directions, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HARVEST MOON TAVERN

208 W. Green St.
Snow Hill
410-632-9890
harvestmoontavern@gmail.com
June 2: Opposite Directions, 7-10 p.m.

JOHNNY’S PIZZA & PUB

56th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-5600
www.johnnyspizzapub.com
June 2; Vince Daddio, 8-11 p.m.
June 3: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Salt-water Cowboys, 8-11 p.m.
June 7: Randy Lee Ashcraft and the Salt-water Cowboys

MACKY’S BAYSIDE BAR & GRILL

53rd Street and Coastal Highway
Ocean City
410-723-5565
www.mackys.com
June 2: DJ Casper, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 3; DJ Cowboy, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 4: Steel Drummer Jimmy G, noon to 4 p.m.; Survey Sez, 9 p.m.
June 6: Theme Party: Mardi Gras w/DJ Vybe, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 7: DJ Dogtown, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
June 8: Little Black Dresses Night, 6 p.m.; DJ Casper, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

MARINA DECK

306 Dorchester St.
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410-289-4411
www.marinadeckrestaurant.com
June 7: Karaoke w/J-Lo, 9-11 p.m.

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103 N. Main St.
Berlin
410-603-6278
www.themdwinebar.com
June 2: Phil Maier, 7-9 p.m.

M.R. DUCKS

311 Talbot St.
Ocean City
410-289-9125
www.mrducksbar.com
June 2: Batman, 5 p.m.
June 3: Bonedaddys, 4 p.m.
June 4: Side Project, 4 p.m.

MUMFORD’S LANDING OCEAN PINES

1 Mumford’s Landing Road
Ocean Pines
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
June 2: Tranzfusion, 6 p.m. to midnight
June 3: Smooth & Remy, 6 p.m.; Kaleb Brown, 8 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB NIGHTCLUB

In the Horizons Restaurant
In the Clarion Fontainebleau Hotel
101st Street and the ocean
Ocean City
410-524-3535
www.clarionoc.com
June 2-3: On the Edge
June 7: Bryan Clark, 7-10 p.m.
June 8-10: Power Play
Lenny’s Deck Bar:
June 2-10: Passion

OCEAN PINES BEACH CLUB

49th Street
Ocean City
410-641-7501
www.oceanpines.org
June 2-3: First Class, 4-7 p.m.
June 4: Kaleb Brown, 3-7 p.m.

PURPLE MOOSE SALOON

108 S. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-6953
www.purplemoosesaloon.com
June 2-3: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; SLAMM, 10 p.m.
June 4: CK the DJ/VJ, 2 p.m.; CK the DJ/VJ, 9 p.m.
June 6-7: VJ Mazi, 9 p.m.

SEACRETS

49th Street and the bay
Ocean City
410-524-4900
www.seacrets.com
June 2: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ tuff, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; DJ Bobby’O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Amish Outlaws, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 3: DJ Cruz, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Jim Long Band, 5-9 p.m.; Jah Works, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Tuff, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Bobby’O, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; The Zoo, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.
June 4: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; John McNutt Band, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Davie, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 5: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; S.T.O.R.M., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 6: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Opposite Directions, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 7: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Mike T, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Buddha Council, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 8: DJ Bobby’O, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Rew Smith, 5-9 p.m.; DJ Tuff, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; DJ Cruz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Anthem, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Go Go Gadget, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.

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309 N. Atlantic Ave.
Ocean City
410-289-7181
www.ocshenanigans.com
June 2-3: Danny Burns, 9 p.m.
Jujne 8: Dublin 5, 9 p.m.

SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

66th Street, bayside
Ocean City
410-723-6762
www.skyebaroc.com
June 2: The Breakers, 4-8 p.m.
June 3: Kayla Kroh, 4-8 p.m.

WHISKER’S BAR & GRILL

11070 Cathell Road, Suite 17
Pines Plaza, Ocean Pines
410-208-3922
www.whiskersbar.com
June 2: Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey

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Saturday, June 3
at 2pm and 7pm

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PG

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Americana Music Series to start June 4 at Furnace Town

(June 1, 2017) For the 2017 season, Furnace Town Living Heritage Village presents a four-part family-friendly Americana Music Series featuring live musical performances of bluegrass, blues, Celtic and country, as well as a showcase of local craft breweries, and barbecue served by local restaurants.

Americana, or old-time music, and bluegrass have deep roots in the Mid-Atlantic. The Irish, Scots and British who migrated to America and enslaved Africans brought with them the basic styles of music that are generally considered to be the roots of bluegrass music as it's known today.

"The Americana Music Series is a great addition to Furnace Town," said Executive Director Patrick Rofe. "Live bluegrass performances are one of the most requested additions to our calendar. It was an easy decision to make."

"Bluegrass, Brew & BBQ allows us to celebrate the rich musical traditions of our shared cultural past," he continued. "We plan to expand on musical traditions next year by having them included in the Furnace Town Folk School with classes in songwriting, lutherie, singing, dance and more. Sitting among historic 19th-century buildings while listening to traditional melodies it's easy to feel like you've stepped back in time."

During the first performance on Sunday, June 4, hear traditional straight ahead bluegrass from Spring Grass with young artists Keagan Justice, Colton Kerchner, Frankie Nanna, along with Mickey Justice and Steve Quillen. It also features cold crisp beer from local craft brewery Dogfish Head.

There are four concerts in the series: June 4, July 2, Aug. 6 and Aug. 27 - all Sundays. Doors open at 4 p.m. and the performance is from 5-7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 16 and can be purchased at www.eventbrite.com or by calling Fur-

nace Town at 410-632-2032.

The second performance on July 2 brings to the stage No Spare Time with its hard driving style of third generation bluegrass featuring musicians Gary Bates, Mickey Justice, Larry Lynch, Wes Parks and Gary Weber. The featured local brewery will be Big Oyster.


In August, you can join Keagan and Mickey Justice, Dave Kohut and Mike O'Laughlin, The Fellow Travelers, on a journey as they explore the musical bridge between the British Isles and Appalachia. The final performance of the Americana Music Series will feature musicians Dan Caton, Keagan and Mickey Justice, Todd Simmons and Todd Smith. Third Wave Brewery and Fin City Brewing Co. have signed on as the local craft brewers for the performances in August.

For more information, visit the Furnace Town website at www.furnace-town.org or the Furnace Town Facebook page @furnacetownvillage. Purchase tickets at www.eventbrite.com or by calling 410-632-2032.

Support provided by Mickey Justice, Billy Earl, PAC-14 and Shore Craft Beer. Sponsorships are still available and benefits include sponsor logos on posters, signs and websites. For more information about the American Music Series, call 410-632-2032.

Furnace Town, located in Snow Hill, is dedicated to preserving the historic Nassawango Iron Furnace and engaging the public in the culture of shared past. Throughout the year, the museum features artisans in period dress demonstrating crafts and trades that were practiced in Furnace Town and the Lower Eastern Shore during the 19th century. Artisans pass along these cultural traditions in classes offered in broom making, weaving, printing, and more in the Furnace Town Folk School.


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Cuisine

Welcome back, Paul, we missed you

So many thoughts flood my mind as I write, as coming back from my compulsory hiatus was an easy decision to make with some complicated emotions. Where to start?



By Paul Suplee,
MBA, CEC, PC-3

First and foremost, I want to thank the community for everything that it has done for me and the kids and cannot express

strongly enough how blessed I feel to be a part of it. Whether you are from Ocean City, Salisbury, Berlin, Bishopville, Whaleyville and beyond (many of whom we had never met before), we want to thank you. I can't name names, simply as I am likely to miss one or two, and that would be a crime as so many people came to our rescue.

It is unfathomable that we lost Julie eight weeks ago, and I think to myself inwardly that time indeed stops for no man. But just as quickly as it happened, it was like a switch was flipped up and the juggling of the days of yore became an entirely new sort of juggling, in which I realized that I needed to download apps to track bills, make sure that I buy fresh groceries (OK, I've dropped the ball on that a few times), restock the paper goods, keep the medical folks at bay, get the kids to their various appointments, make the school functions and otherwise keep everything going as seamlessly as possible.

It was a few weeks after the transition that I sat back and realized that I wanted to play with food again. That feeling had gone missing a very long time ago as other priorities took the helm, and quite frankly, cooking became a bit of drudgery to me. I was just connecting the dots, coloring by number or whatever euphemism you can muster for simply not being interested.

For someone like me, that is overwhelming, as cooking has been the one thing that I have come back to time and again. Serve in the Marines? Check, now back to cooking. Graduate from college? Check, now back to cooking. Work in the corporate counsel of a bank while in law school? Check, now back to cooking (especially since I did not finish law school, a fact that I still regret).

It simply has been in my blood for as long as I can remember, and I had no control over when and where the inclination would strike to just get my hands dirty again.



But as I walked into the kitchen a couple of weeks ago, I saw a bag of Italian 00 flour that I had purchased at Dean & DeLuca in Georgetown on a daily stroll and my heart swelled. I knew that it was time to make an old friend: pizza. As a family, we used to have either pizza Fridays or pasta Fridays, with either being made from scratch.

I typically made the pizza dough on Wednesday and the pasta would be a la minute, or just before service. With a good pizza dough, and this recipe is basic with the simple embellishment of some truffle salt, it will be ready in a couple of days (2-3 days are ideal) and the dough is crusty as the gluten is well-hydrated while being chewy and airy on the inside. Just think of it as making 24-hour bread, where you just stir all of the ingredients together and let it sit at room temperature, covered, for a day.

Did I mention how tasty this pizza was? The kids were happy and we all sat around laughing at the mess I had made. And it was a wonderful evening.

My mind is abuzz with all of the fun things I get to cook and play with, and I look forward to being a part of my paper-family again. Thank you again, from the bottom of my heart!

Pizza Dough

makes 4 16-inch pizzas

2 cups Warm tap water
1 1/2 Tbsp. EV Olive oil
1 packet active dry yeast
2 Tbsp. Sugar
6 cups Italian 00 Flour
1 Tbsp. Truffle salt, plus to taste

1. Combine the first four ingredients in the bowl of a stand mixer and allow to stand for ten minutes OR until it is frothy

2. With a dough hook attached, turn the mixer on low, remembering to follow your manufacturer's instructions. In the case of a Kitchenaid, I believe you should never knead over '2'

3. With the machine turned on, add the flour slowly until incorporated. You want a smooth but soft dough, so if it looks like it is getting a

little stiff, just add a small amount of warm water

4. Knead the dough until it is smooth, and turn onto a clean countertop covered with some flour

5. Cut the dough into four equal-sized balls, and roll to tighten them up

6. Place the balls in a container with plenty of space around them

7. You can either brush with olive oil as some chefs recommend, but I do not recommend that. If you are worried about a skin forming, simply place a damp paper towel in the container and snap on an airtight lid

8. Allow the dough balls to rest in the refrigerator for 48-72 hours. Patience and foresight are the keys to success in this recipe

9. So don't forget; when you want pizza on Friday, Wednesday is your last opportunity to get it right

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



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HARD - 1

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

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

Answers to last week's puzzles

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

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

IN BAD TASTE

BY ANDREW ZHOU / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 "___ Davis Eyes," 1981 No. 1 hit

6 Some lookout notices, for short

10 One thrown for a loop?

15 Musical genre for "Gangnam Style"

19 Sundance Film Festival local

20 Sack

21 Venusian or Jovian

22 Pointer for a weather person?

23 Vertical part of a plane

24 Soprano on TV

25 Drifting sort

26 America's Cup, e.g.

27 Step 1: Raise hell

31 Opus ___

32 "Golly!"

33 ___ Picchu

36 Wild guess

39 Step 2: Make some literary gaffes

47 Reciprocal in trigonometry

49 Targets of a cleanse

50 Undecided, on a sked

51 Many residents of Holmes County, Ohio

52 Movie-release day, often: Abbr.

54 Had pants?

55 ___ rock

56 Step 3: Devote energy to something hopeless

59 Prefix with second

60 One who's been tapped on the shoulder

61 West Coast news inits.

62 Numbers after a decimal point: Abbr.

65 Activewear brand

66 Step 4: Be a financial wastrel

74 Doxycycline target

75 Refusals

76 When doubled, a drink with vodka, peach schnapps and cranberry juice

77 Address not in a phone book

78 ___ film

79 Step 5: Look pretty schlubby

87 Partner of hems

88 Eliot's "Silas ___"

90 Employer of the Bond girl in "The Spy Who Loved Me," for short

91 Where 84-Down is, colloquially

92 Actress Gardner

93 Figure out

94 Zoology class

96 And finally: Has divided loyalties

101 Org. involved in a probe

102 1990s tennis phenom

103 Company with a lightning bolt in its logo

104 Lee on a set

106 What 27-, 39-, 56-, 66-, 79- and 96-Across together make up?

116 "Such is life"

119 A Wayans brother

120 Israeli magazine holders

121 "Pipes"

122 Buddha, for one

123 Made some calls

124 "Ain't I sumthin'!"

125 Zac of "Dirty Grandpa"

126 ___ asst.

127 Tweets, e.g.

128 Bank deposit?

129 Hospital opening?

DOWN

1 Totally believes

2 Nouveau-Mexique, e.g.

3 Prepare to take off

4 Like a bronze medalist

5 Follow

6 Resort in the Wasatch Mountains

7 "Oh, nuts!"

8 Chimpanzee variety

9 William who wrote "The Confessions of Nat Turner"

10 Running-track part

11 Much

12 Family in a computer game

13 Trump spokesman Spicer

14 TV-watching option

15 Bellyache

16 Handle roughly

17 & 18 Distribution limitation, informally

28 High-grade cotton

29 C.E.O. of the Planetary Society starting in 2010

30 Depletes

34 Stream coming down a mountain?

35 Pope who initiated the First Crusade

36 One crossing the line?

37 "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," e.g.

38 It spans 11 time zones

40 Conflagration

41 More, in ads

42 Navigator's aid

43 Shaded growth

44 Anticipate

45 Lace

46 Nonvoting member in the U.S. House of Representatives

48 Gulf

53 Without forethought

54 Begin fighting

55 Growl like a dog

57 Best-selling Canadian singer of all time (with 200-million-plus record sales)

58 Duped

63 James who wrote "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"

64 Medieval toiler

66 Grand viziers, e.g.

67 Scales span them

68 Napping, so to speak

69 Rules and ___

70 Some money set aside

71 Doo-___

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72 Recess

73 Like minor celebrities

80 Repeal

81 Be swarming (with)

82 "Hop-o'-My-Thumb" villain

83 Melting

84 It has a noted school of theater, film and television

85 Pulitzer winner Armantrout and others

86 "Frozen" princess

88 Really not O.K.

89 Part of a musical

93 Ovine : sheep :: cervine : ___

95 Ad Council output, for short

97 Pickle brand

98 Pound sound

99 Talent seekers

100 Whom Kala reared

105 Altar approaches

107 Some G.I. wear, for short

108 Little hellions

109 Brooke or Brooks

110 Closes

111 Character with the aria "When I am laid in earth"

112 "Vidi"

113 Fade

114 Major before going to B-school, maybe

115 Big figure in Manhattan?

116 Response that's often repeated

117 Bagel topper

118 ___-appropriate

Calendar

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

THU, JUN. 1

6TH ANNUAL RAVENS BEACH BASH
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Held throughout Ocean City, June 1-3. A 98Rock Live Broadcast from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. A Tailgate Party will be held from 6-8 p.m. Featuring all-you-can-eat tailgate themed buffet, draft beer and wine, iced tea, lemonade, cash bar, live DJ and give-aways. Also appearances by Ravens cheerleaders, alumni players and mascots. Tickets cost \$29.95 for adults, \$12.95 for children ages 4-12 years and free to those 3 and younger. Tickets can be purchased by calling the hotel reservations department at 410-524-3535 or by visiting <https://clarionoc.com/ravens-beach-bash-tailgate-party/>. A Miller Lite Welcome Party will be held at De Lazy Lizard, 305 N. First Street, Ocean City, 3-7 p.m. Mark Elman, melman@clarionoc.com, 410-390-4008, <http://www.clarionoc.com>

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

4TH ANNUAL 'PARS FOR PAWS' GOLF
Eagles Landing Golf Course, 12367 Eagles Nest Road, Berlin, MD, 11:30 a.m. Registration at 11:30 a.m. with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$100 and includes greens fee for 18 holes, a cart, box lunch and awards ceremony following the tournament at Harborside Bar and Grill which include appetizers and drinks sponsored by Absolut. All money raised goes to the Worcester County Humane Society. Sandy Summers, 443-235-5647, <http://www.worcestercountyhumanesociety.org>

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

'PLAY IT SAFE' - DODGEBALL
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a "Play It Safe" event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

OCEAN PINES TOWN HALL MEETING
Mumford's Landing, second floor, 1 Mumford's Landing Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 p.m. Acting General Manager Brett Hill will provide the latest update on all of the capital projects and improvements the Ocean Pines Association has accomplished over the past several months. All are invited. Questions may be submitted in advance via email to info@oceanpines.org. The meeting may be viewed live at www.OceanPines.org or on Mediacom channel 78. Denise Sawyer, dsawyer@oceanpines.org, 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

'PLAY IT SAFE' - LASER TAG
Planet Maze/Laser Storm, 3305 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 10 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Open to the first 200 grads. Attend a "Play It Safe" event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://www.playitsafeoceancity.com>

'PLAY IT SAFE' - MINIATURE GOLF
Planet Maze/Lasertron/Lost Galaxy Golf, 3305 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a "Play It Safe" event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

FRI, JUN. 2

GARDEN TOUR PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE
The Ocean Pines Garden Club's annual Garden Tour will be held on June 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. A luncheon will follow at The Cove at Mumford's Landing beginning at 12:15 p.m. Cost of the tour alone is \$10 with registration at 9 a.m. at The Cove. Cost for the tour and lunch is \$30 and participants must pre-register by June 2 by sending a check to Margaret Yates at 46 Boatswain Drive, Ocean Pines, MD 21811. Please include your menu choice on your check: (1) Seared Scallops with Blistered Corn Salsa and a side salad; (2) BLT on Flatbread with crispy Bacon/Shaved Lettuce/Cherry Tomatoes and a cup of vegetable soup or (3) Cobb Salad with Smoked Ham and Grilled Chicken. Dessert, coffee, iced and hot tea are included. Margaret Yates, magsyates@gmail.com

6TH ANNUAL RAVENS BEACH BASH
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 6 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Held throughout Ocean City, June 1-3. The 98Rock Morning Show - Bacon & Beer will be held at The Greene Turtle, 11601 Coastal Highway, Ocean City from 6-10 a.m. A 98Rock Live Broadcast from The Greene Turtle, 9616 Stephen Decatur Highway, West Ocean City from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A Beach Bash Bar Crawl held from 1-6 p.m. A 98Rock Live Broadcast from the Clarion Hotel from 3-7 p.m. and from Dead Freddie's Island Grill, 105 64th St., Ocean City, 7-10 p.m. WBAL AM Live Broadcast from the Clarion Hotel from 7-10 p.m. Movie on the Beach at the Clarion Hotel from 7:45-10:15 p.m. Featuring "Finding Dory." Mark Elman, melman@clarionoc.com, 410-390-4008, <http://www.clarionoc.com>

STAR CHARITIES MONTHLY MEETING
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. The group will meet for its monthly meeting.

'PLAY IT SAFE' - TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Ocean City Tennis Center, 104 61st St., Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a "Play It Safe" event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

FIRST FRIDAY OPENING RECEPTION
Ocean City Center for the Arts, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Meet the artists, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and see the new exhibits featuring a variety of local artist. Admission is free and open to the public. 410-524-9433, <http://www.artleagueofoceancity.org>

SNOW HILL JUNE FIRST FRIDAY
Lower Shore Land Trust office, 100 River St., Snow Hill, MD, 5 to 8 p.m. Meet and greet with featured artist, Sharon Himes, woodland painter. Special thank you planned for Pollinator Festive and Native Plant sale sponsors. Celebratory ribbon cutting for the Lower Shore Land Trust Pollinator Garden, Phase 1. All welcome and refreshments provided. mwinters@lower-shorelandtrust.org, 443-234-5587, <http://www.lowershorelandtrust.org>

QUARTER AUCTION
American Legion, 2308 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 6 p.m. First paddle costs \$5, each additional one if \$3. You must be 18 to play. Great prizes and food. Tickets: 410-629-9134 or pick up at OC Pet Spa on Route 611. Benefits Town Cats.

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

SAT, JUN. 3

BEACH HAVOC VOLLEYBALL FESTIVAL
Ocean City Beach, 17th Street, Ocean City, MD, 8-8:30 a.m. registration. Play begins at 9. Cost is \$100 per team. For more information, contact Richard Comly at 410-202-8958 or rcomly@webuildyouplay.com.

ESA SUMMER SURF SERIES
Ocean City Beach at 30th Street, Atlantic Avenue and 30th Street, Ocean City, MD, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Events provide amateur athletes with an avenue to international and Olympic competition. Jeff Phillips, 410-430-9149

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

FREE VESSEL SAFETY CHECKS
Pines Point Marina, 869 Yacht Club Drive, Ocean Pines, MD, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Certified examiners will perform free vessel safety checks. There are no consequences if you don't pass. Bela Gulyas, 410-208-9747

'PLAY IT SAFE' - TYE-DYE T-SHIRT DESIGN
Art League of Ocean City, 502 94th St., Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Open to the first 200 grads. Attend a "Play It Safe" event and receive a wristband to ride the

bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

6TH ANNUAL RAVENS BEACH BASH
Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel, 10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Held throughout Ocean City, June 1-3. A 98Rock Live Broadcast from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a WBAL Live Broadcast from noon to 3 p.m. The Ravens Beach Bash takes place from noon to 5 p.m. and features flag football beach games, DJ and Coca-Cola samples. Later the Ravens Light the Night takes place from 7-10 p.m. and features a bonfire, music, fireworks, laser show and Miller Lite portable. The Ravens Roost Parade, held 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., begins at 19th Street and proceeds along Baltimore Avenue to 26th Street. Lunch with Ravens Playmakers takes place at Macky's Bayside Bar & Grill, 54th Street, bayside, Ocean City, noon to 1 p.m. Miller Lite Finale Party held at Fish Tales, 2207 Herring Way, Ocean City, 5-8 p.m. Mark Elman, melman@clarionoc.com, 410-390-4008, <http://www.clarionoc.com>

FIRST SATURDAY WRITERS' WORKSHOP
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The group meets once a month to share their creative writing, including short selections of fiction or nonfiction prose, personal sketches or poetry. This month's (optional) theme is "a dog's curiosity." Jean Marx, 443-880-0045

2ND ANNUAL FORGE BOWLING CHALLENGE
Eastern Shore Lanes, 1834 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 12 p.m. Cost is \$20 and includes pizza and Pepsi. Prizes will be awarded to top adult bowler and top youth bowler. All proceeds benefit FORGE Youth and Family Academy. Register: Robert Shrieves, 443-366-2813

'THE RIVER RUNS' FLOWER SHOW
Old Firehouse, 210 Green Street, Snow Hill, MD, 1 to 5 p.m. The Worcester County Garden Club presents this small standard flower show. Free admission and open to the public.

'PLAY IT SAFE' - PIZZA EATING CONTEST
Pizza Tugos, 11623 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 2 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Open to the first 25 guys and first 25 girls. Attend a "Play It Safe" event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

SUN, JUN. 4

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

OC CRUZERS CAR DISPLAY
Somerset Street Plaza, Atlantic Avenue and Somerset Street, Ocean City, MD, 2:30 to 6

Calendar

Continued from Page 37
p.m. OC Cruzers will display approximately 15 vehicles. Owners will be on hand to educate spectators about their older cars. Live music or DJ will be provided. 410-289-7739, <http://www.ocdc.org>

PINE TONES CHORUS SPRING CONCERT
Community Church at Ocean Pines, 11227 Racetrack Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 3 p.m. The chorus includes 55 singers and will be accompanied by featured instrumentalists. A five-piece band will begin playing about 10 minutes before the concert. Tickets cost \$10, payable at the door. Info: Pat Beisler, 410-208-2682 or June Todd, 410-289-7373

BLUEGRASS, BREW & BBQ
Furnace Town Living Heritage Village, 3816 Old Furnace Road, Snow Hill, MD, 5 to 7 p.m. Doors open at at 4 p.m. This performance will carry on the legacy of traditional straight ahead bluegrass from Spring Grass with Keagan Jusice, Colton Kirchner, Frankie Nanna, Michey Justice, and Steve Quillen. Also featuring local craft brewery Dogfish Head and barbeque. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 15 and younger and can be purchased at www.eventbrite.com or by calling 410-632-2032. Sponsorships are still available. <http://www.furnacetown.org>

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - KARAOKE
Ocean City beach at Dorchester Street, Boardwalk and Dorchester Street, Ocean City, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Individual and group competition. In the event of rain, the event will be held at H202, Worcester Street from 5-7 p.m. Open to the first 400 grads. Attend a “Play It Safe” event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

MON, JUN. 5

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

‘FLAME OF HOPE’ TORCH RUN
Boardwalk at 27th Street, Atlantic Avenue and 27th Street, Ocean City, MD, 8 to 11 a.m. Pre-event ceremonies will take place from 8-8:30 a.m. on the Boardwalk at 27th Street. The torch run relay begins at 8:30 a.m. and will proceed from 27th Street to N. Division Street. Run concludes at N. Division Street refreshments from 9:15-9:30 a.m. The second leg begins at Worcester Preparatory School from 10-10:15 for Pre-Run Prep Rally. At 10:15, begin second leg through Historic Downtown Berlin. Run concludes at the Berlin Fire Department with refreshments from 10:45-11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to participate. Each leg will have support vehicles and/or buses so participants can run as much or as little and they want. Bicycles are also welcome. 2017 Torch Run T-shirts should be worn for the event and may be purchased in advance at the front desk of the Ocean City Police Department or the morning of the event for \$15. This event raises funds for Special Olympics Mary-

land. Sgt. Dennis G. Eade, 410-520-5309, <http://www.somd.org>

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - PADDLE BOARDING
48th Street Watersports, 4801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a “Play It Safe” event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Apple Discount Drugs, 314 Franklin Ave., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Monday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - KAYAKING
48th Street Watersports, 4801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a “Play It Safe” event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

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

AGH DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
St. Paul’s United Methodist Church, 405 Flower St., Berlin, MD, 6 to 7 p.m. Open to the public and meets the first Monday of each month. Speakers and education related to diabetes. AGH Diabetes Outpatient Education program, 410-641-9703

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

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - MINIATURE GOLF
Old Pro Golf, 6801 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Indoor and outdoor golf. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a “Play It Safe” event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - MOONLIGHT BOWLING
Ocean Lanes, 115 72nd S.t, Ocean City, MD, 9 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Open to the first 288 grads. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

TUE, JUN. 6

SNOW HILL ROTARY CLUB MEETING
All Hallows Church Parish House, 109 W. Market Street, Snow Hill, MD, 7:30 a.m. Contact agibb1@verizon.net or 410-546-1978 for more information.

FREE SEMINAR
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean

Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Home Instead Senior Care will host this seminar on the importance of vitamins and minerals as we age. Participants will learn about the suggested intake of those supplements and how they can affect health. Advance registration is required: Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department, 410-641-7052. <http://www.OceanPines.org>

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - MINIATURE GOLF
Jurassic Miniature Golf & Laser Tag, 146th Street and Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a “Play It Safe” event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

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

BERLIN LIBRARY GROUNDBREAKING
Harrison Avenue, Berlin, MD, 1:30 p.m. County and state officials will break ground at the site, which is located on Harrison Avenue in Berlin. Individuals with disabilities who may need special accommodations are invited to contact Kim Moses at 410-632-1194. Jennifer Ranck, 410-632-0026

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - BEACH VOLLEYBALL
Ocean City Beach at Third Street, Atlantic Avenue and Third Street, Ocean City, MD, 4:30 p.m. Sign-up begins at 4:30 p.m., games begin at 6 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a “Play It Safe” event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - KARAOKE
Ocean City Beach at Third Street, Atlantic Avenue and Third Street, Ocean City, MD, 5:30 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. Attend a “Play It Safe” event and receive a wristband to ride the bus for free all week. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

RECREATIONAL SAFE BOATING COURSE
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 6 to 9 p.m. The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will teach this state mandated course held June 6, 7 and 8. Class and certificate are required for boat operators born after July 1, 1972. Cost is \$15. Register: Barry Cohen, CGAUXOC@gmail.com, 410-935-4807

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

WED, JUN. 7

KIWANIS CLUB
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>

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - MINIATURE GOLF
Maui Golf, 101 57th St., Ocean City, MD, 12 to 3 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, 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

HYPERTENSION CLINIC
Rite Aid, 11011 Manklin Creek Road, Ocean Pines, 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

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

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 6 to 7 p.m. Group is a 12-step program for anyone struggling with a compulsive eating problem. Group meets the first Wednesday of each month. No initial meeting charge. Meeting contribution is \$1 monthly. Bett, 410-202-9078

‘PLAY IT SAFE’ - 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m. Sign-ups begin at 7 p.m, games begin at 8 p.m. Free event for 2017 high school graduates. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://playitsafeoceancity.com>

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

MOVIE ON THE BEACH
Carousel Resort Hotel and Condominiums, 11700 Coastal Hwy, Ocean City, MD, 8:30 p.m. Free movie on the beach, featuring “Moana.” Take a beach chair or blanket. In the event of inclement weather, the movie will be shown inside the hotel. Every Wednesday from June 7 to August 30. Chris Clarke, 410-250-0125

CALL

410-723-6397

BY MONDAY

5 P.M.



MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING**

- Drivers
- Inside Help
- Bartenders
- Bussers
- Servers

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

HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING****Full-Time Seasonal Managers**
Mgmt. Exp. Required.
Y/R Oppty.
Apply In Person
Mon-Sat, 10a-1p
12639 Ocean Gateway (RT WOC)
or e-mail: valerie@bajaoc.com

HELP WANTED

Now Hiring, Maridel Hotel.
Front Desk & Midnight Shift.
Full-time/part-time. **Call 443-783-3005.**

HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING!!**
Production Supervisor
for our WOC kitchen facility
Up to \$17/hour
Apply online at:
www.delmarvadd.com

HELP WANTED

Experienced Cleaner. Reliable w/own transportation, cleaning supplies, trustworthy & dependable. **Call Donna 301-712-5224.** Only serious inquiries apply.

HELP WANTED

ROYAL LAWN CARE
Selbyville, DE
Looking for professional individuals in the Lawn & Landscaping Industry. Experience is preferred.
Call 302-396-5596

HELP WANTED

Seasonal Lifeguard for Marina Pool
Full-time positions available
Apply in person
Sunset Marina Harbor Master Office,
12911 Sunset Ave.
Ocean City, MD 21842
or email amanda@ocsunsetmarina.com

HELP WANTED

OC Hair & Nail Studio
Now taking applications for Full- or Part-time
Hairstylist & Nail Tech
Call for appointment
410-524-7606

HELP WANTED

Potomac Pet Care International
Seeking Experienced Dog Walkers, \$8-\$24 per hour
Background check needed. Please email references & resume to: aussiesheila@cox.net

HELP WANTED

Full-Time/Part-Time Administrative Assistant
Good pay with management company in Ocean City.
Please email resume to:
Eugene@oc-rem.com

HELP WANTED

Y/R Full Service Maintenance Position
Please obtain an application from
O.C.R.E.M. @
5901 Coastal Hwy., Suite C, Ocean City, MD

HELP WANTED

Five Guys Burgers
Ocean City, MD
Now Hiring Y/R & P/T for **All Positions**
Including **Assistant Managers**
at 64th & 136th St. locations.
Stop in to fill out an application!

HELP WANTED

Seasonal Full-time Position for Pool & Recreation Building Coordinator
Apply in person
Sunset Marina Harbor Master Office,
12911 Sunset Ave.
Ocean City, MD 21842
or email amanda@ocsunsetmarina.com

HELP WANTED

Graphic Artist
Applicants must be experienced in QuarkXPress/Adobe InDesign, Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Acrobat.
Looking for person with great attention to detail, well organized and ability to meet stringent deadlines.
Send resume and samples of your work to:
Ocean City Today, P.O. Box 3500,
Ocean City, MD 21843
or e-mail your resume to susan@oceancitytoday.net

HELP WANTED

Atlantic Dental in West OC
is seeking summer help. Looking for a personable, caring, **Front Desk Receptionist** w/ good work ethic and a positive attitude. Dental & insurance knowledge, keyboard skills are needed. Needs to be self-motivated and work well in team environment. Full-time, Mon-Friday now into early September. *This could lead into a full-time, year-round position and can be very rewarding for the right person.*
Email resume to contact@atlanticdental.com or fax 410-213-2955

HELP WANTED

**Now Hiring For ALL Positions**
Starting At Above Minimum Wage!
Supervisory positions open for people with experience. Openings are for full, part time, seasonal or year round.
Call 410-289-5762 or
come in to the hotel to fill out an application

HELP WANTED

Join Team Dunes! Now Hiring:
F & B Manager
AM Cook
Dishwasher
Reservations
Server
Night Auditor
Engineer
28th & Oceanfront - "For Shore ... The Best Place to Work"

DUNES MANOR HOTEL & SUITES
Ocean City, MD • Beachfront
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Seasonal: Coffee Shop Attendant, Pool Attendant
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Clarion Resort Fontainebleau Hotel
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
10100 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD 21842
Phone: 410-524-3535 Fax: 410-723-9109
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Executive Housekeepers/Room Attendants
Looking to work for a family run business where people care? We are looking for motivated individuals with experience. Good attitude and appearance is a must. Weekends are required. Salaried pay for qualified individuals. Located 8th Street on the boardwalk, Ocean City, MD.
Please call Mary at 410-289-4041 or email resumes to: oclankfordhotel@outlook.com

HELP WANTED

Customer Service/Cashier
Looking for friendly & outgoing people who want to have fun at their job!
Apply in person
Interviews on the spot
Ask for Arnetta
Serious inquiries only

HELP WANTED

**Holiday Inn**
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- Housekeeping Inspector
- Maintenance
- Front Desk Associate

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